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FIVE CENTS

Make a Date!

Coast Guard Assembly	May 7
Commencement Speakers	May 7
Contest	May 7
Senior Play	May 7
Friendship Week	May 10-14
Junior Honor Society Assembly	May 10
English Department Film	May 10
National Honor Society Assembly	May 11
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Senior Day	June 1
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Scholastic Awards Assembly	June 3
Wrestling Banquet	June 3
Band Concert in Auditorium	June 4
Senior Banquet	June 9
School Closes	June 11
Commencement	June 12
Freedom . . . At Last	

May 31 is Date Of Athletic Ball

Revealing of Best Senior Athletes at Grand March

Plans are under way for the second Athletic Ball, sponsored by the athletic department, which will be presented Monday, May 31, at the Peony Park ballroom.

The Athletic Ball will be the annual homecoming for former Central athletes and these alumni will have the opportunity to renew acquaintances with friends and former coaches. Several well-known sports authorities, writers, and patrons of sports will be invited to attend.

The ball, which is a formal dance, promises to be the third outstanding social event of the school year. The Military Ball and the All Girls' Party were the previous occasions that met with great success. Since the senior holiday is the next day, June 1, the ball will probably be another fine senior affair.

The best senior athletes have been elected by the senior class and will be revealed during the evening ceremonies. A grand march and special honors to coaches and athletes are included in the evening's program of fun.

Date Bureau Organized
Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Irene Jensen, activities director; the committee chairmen taken from the O-Club and the G.A.A., are now organizing the preliminary work. The Student Council and members of the faculty are also contributing much effort to make the ball a success.

The admission price for the ball is the same as last year, \$1.50 per couple, and \$2.10 for stags.

English Department Gives Film Monday

To raise funds for the purchase of records, the English department will present "Oliver Twist," Monday, May 10, at 3:15 p.m. Any student may attend the production for twenty-five cents.

"Oliver Twist," which was written by Charles Dickens, is a satirical comedy. His first novel is a portrayal of the slum life experienced in his boyhood.

Eastern Films "heartily recommends" the production. The picture, which has a noteworthy cast, has a running time of seventy-six minutes.

The English department discovered that teaching by the use of records is so successful that more records will be obtained. "Macbeth" and a Maurice Evans production of "Hamlet" are two of the albums included on the purchasing list.

Burstein, Smith Reach Finals in NHS Exam

Competing with students from all over the nation, two Centralites, Alvin Burstein and John Smith, both '48, have reached the finals in the National Honor society scholarships. The two boys are among 135 others from the entire United States to reach the finals. As a result, they are eligible for two of ten \$300 scholarships which are being offered.

Photographer Catches Snoozers at Central

An attempt to show life as it really is in Central failed last Thursday when life became too realistic.

A photographer for the 1948 O-Book snapped a shot of an actual study session in the library before he discovered that two students, blissfully ignorant of the photographer's flash bulbs, had been busily catching their daily forty winks under the camera's very nose. Although the fate of the guilty students is not known as yet, the photo was retaken under supervised conditions.

Five Students Rate Superior at Lincoln

Debaters Win Scholarships; Hunt in Ohio Tournament

Ten per cent of the superior ratings given in the speech division of the University of Nebraska Fine Arts Festival, April 23, were won by Central students.

One hundred and twenty-eight Nebraska schools participated in the tournament, and out of the 84 superiors given, eight were received by Central students.

Those who won superior ratings included Alvin Burstein, a superior in discussion and a superior in debate; Bernard Lashinsky, a superior in debate. The debate team, composed of Burstein and Lashinsky, also obtained a "one" rating. Central achieved the distinction of receiving one of the four superiors awarded in debate.

Play Receives Superior

In poetry reading, Alexandra Hunt and Sally Siemssen each received a superior. Sandra Solomon not only achieved a superior rating in the Central High one-act play entry, "The Boor," but also won one of the four scholarships to the University of Nebraska for her participation in the festival. "The Boor" itself also received a superior rating. Only two plays out of 43 were so rated. Sandy was also named the most outstanding actress at the tournament.

Alvin Burstein and Bernard Lashinsky received alternate scholarships for their participation in the festival.

Those who received excellent in the meet included Mary Quigley, humorous reading; Pat Livingston, oratorical declamation; Martin Faier and Pat Burkenroad, original oratory; Leonore Marx, poetry reading; Sherman Poska and Don Silverman, discussion and debate.

Practice Tourney Scheduled

Others were Fred Moshier, radio, and the remainder of the cast of "The Boor," Chet Christensen and Jerry Mooberry. Jackie Jacobsen was the make-up artist.

For having received first place in the humorous reading division of the NFL speech tournament at North, Alexandra Hunt participated in the national NFL speech tournament in Canton, Ohio, April 30 and May 1. Her humorous reading was "Penrod's Busy Day." There were 15 participants in the humorous division. Alexandra was eliminated after the third round.

The last practice tournament of the year is scheduled for tomorrow, May 8, to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska.

'Dear Ruth' Makes Debut at Matinee; Capacity Audience Expected Tonight

Joanne Thorn, John Shea Star in Broadway Comedy Hit; Black, Hunt, Myrah Solve Postwar Family Problem

Applause thundered through the walls of the Central High auditorium as a rapt audience watched the curtain fall on the finale of the 1948 senior play, "Dear Ruth," at the 1 o'clock matinee on Thursday, May 6.

The play, under the direction of Myrna Jones, will please another audience tonight at 8:30 with its smooth running and professional-like portrayals.

Music Department Presents Festival

Highlighted by several numbers from this year's operetta, "The New Moon," the 1948 Spring Festival will be presented by the Central High music department on Friday evening, May 21.

A new feature will be the "Serenade to Music," a work which puts a musical background to several scenes from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Other numbers include "Roll, Chariot, Roll," "Benedictus," and "Exultate Deo."

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, the senior a cappella choir will be assisted in this production by the junior a cappella choir, girls' choir, and junior glee clubs. Over 500 voices will be heard in this musical extravaganza.

The junior choir will present the numbers on which they received a rating of superior at the state music contest. Three selections will be given by the festival chorus.

Freshmen Earn Advance in Rank

The Freshman Battalion Staff announced the promotion of thirty-five freshman cadets Monday, May 3. The list, which is the first to be announced this year, includes the promotion of eight cadets to the rank of cadet staff sergeant.

The cadets who were advanced to this rank are Larry Carlson, Gene Ernst, Don Jones, Don Keeran, Jim Nelson, Joe Smith, Howard Vann, and John White.

Promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant are Larry Alberts, Jerry Brodkey, Jim Clark, Darrel Cox, Dick Danielson, and Bill Kennedy. Orvel Menard, John Overton, Marvin Parilman, Don Perrenoud, David Plotkin, Brooks Poley, Ken Richards, and Phil Visek complete the list of cadet sergeants.

The cadets promoted to the rank of cadet corporal are Joe Armstrong, Jack Baker, Jerry Belzeer, Robert Buckley, Jim Dubois, Eldon Ehlers, Manny Goldberg, Wallace Harris, Charlie Hays, Duane Oelschlager, Lawrie Pollack, Tom Scott, and Larry Talmon.

Casey at the Bat

When Johnny Weinhardt skipped his ninth hour to play baseball, Mr. Clark went out to get John, who was then at the bat.

"Where's John Weinhardt?" called Mr. Clark. "He had a ninth hour with me."

John struck out.

C and F3 Hold Flag Race Lead

Drill Department Painted For Federal Inspection

The anticipated has transpired. Company A, which has held the lead in the flag race since October 17, has been overtaken by its two nearest rivals, Company C and D.

Amassing fifteen points, Company C jumped into the leading spot with 156 points. Second place is held by Company D with 154 points, while Company A, which is now in third, has 153 points. The band holds fourth with 146 points, and Company B is last in the race with 137 points.

Under the command of Cadet First Lieutenant Donald Carlson, Company F3 has garnered a 25 point lead. Company F3 with 101 points is followed by Company F2 with 76 points. Company F1 is in third with 69 points, while fourth place is held by the junior band with 52 points.

To brighten the appearance of the drill department for the federal inspection, members of the staff have painted several ROTC rooms. Under the leadership of Cadet Major Robert Rubenstein, a number of cadets painted the first sergeants' room, the staff room, and the regimental headquarters.

The walls and ceiling were painted white, while the woodwork received a blue coat of paint. The other cadets who worked on the job were Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Larry McNichols, Cadet Major Luther Thompson, and Cadet Corporal John Gilmore.

Register Receives Top NSPA Rating

With the publication of the mid-semester All-American Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press association, the Central High Register received an All-American superior rating on the basis of its over-all news worthiness.

For twelve consecutive years the Register has earned this award, and this year it is one of the twelve schools in the nation to receive such a high rating in the weekly school papers class.

Judging each paper only against the ones in its class, the N.S.P.A. officials point out places for improvement and recommend remedies for errors. Along with its consideration for the Register's journalistic achievement, the judges extended compliments to the paper for its fine news coverage and contents.

Nelsen Speaks at Meeting Of State Math Teachers

Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen spoke at the annual meeting of the Nebraska section of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Saturday, May 1, in Lincoln. His subject was "Guidance in Mathematics."

Seniors Elect Mosts and Bests

Departing from the traditional contest, the '48 graduating class, under the guidance of Mrs. Helen McConnell and a chosen committee, has initiated a new type of contest including some of the "bests and mosts" from previous years. New titles have been created for the outstanding participants in several departments.

BOYS

Best Student	Al Burstein
Most Likely to Succeed	Larry McNichols
Best Citizen	Mason Zerbe
Greatest Contribution	John Smith
Ideal Central Student	David Cloyd
Most Popular	John Shea
Best Dancer	Jim Daley
Best Vocalist	Jack Street
Best Instrumentalist	Paul Burcik
Best English Student	Raymond Conboy
Best Artist	Arlen Kuklin
Best Actor	Barry Myrah
Best Speaker	Victor Wilburn
Best Journalist	Lee Gendler

GIRLS

Best Student	Sarah Jane Black
Most Likely to Succeed	Rosamond Johnson
Best Citizen	Doris Hanson
Greatest Contribution	Elaine Mendelson
Ideal Central Student	Elizabeth Ann Clark
Most Popular	Marilyn "Pokey" Bergh
Best Dancer	Kenna Lois Hunt
Best Vocalist	Helen Holtz
Best Instrumentalist	Barbara Hoagland
Best English Student	Muriel Beebe
Best Artist	Betty Forsythe
Best Actress	Sandra Solomon
Best Speaker	Patricia Burkenroad
Best Journalist	Shirley Nelson

Students Participate In City Youth Week

Jim Rosenquist Is Chosen Honorary Mayor of Omaha

Many Central students actively engaged in Boys' and Girls' Week, April 26-30.

The biggest honor came when Jim Rosenquist, Central representative to the city council made up of high school students, was chosen to act as the mayor for the week, along with Joan Vetter of Duchesne

Mayor Leads Parade

Climaxing Jim's week of being Omaha's chief executive was the youth parade in which he rode with the "real" Mayor at the head of the parade. Monday, April 26, Jim went with the rest of the council to visit all the fire stations around the city.

The representatives sat with the regular councilmen in session Tuesday morning. That afternoon they had their own meeting at which they discussed several civic improvements. Wednesday, Jim attended the formal opening of a new fire station.

Saturday morning, May 1, was the date of the Boys' and Girls' Week parade, in which various youth groups and schools marched. The Central High school journalism department represented the school in the mile-long procession.

Register Staff Takes Part

Two cars, decorated with streamers and plastered with "Dear Ruth" posters and Central High Registers, followed a "barker," Marty Faier, advertising the senior play.

Riding in and on the cars were Lee Gendler, Jerry Gitnick, Audrey Greenberg, Joanne Levey, Alvin Burstein, David Cloyd, Raymond Hampton, Sally McPherrin, Joanne Larkin, Nancy Davis, Thompson Snyder, and Frank Franco.

Central Pupils Capture Elks Oratory Awards

Ida Rahn '49 was awarded first place in an oratorical contest for high school students, Sunday, April 23, at the Elks club lodge. Ida will travel to the regional contest in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she will compete for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Other winners were Victor Wilburn '48, second place; and Lorraine Peters '48, third place.

This contest is sponsored every year for high school students by the Elks lodge.

Levi Club to Present

Benefit Dance May 15

The twelfth Dogpatcher dance, to be presented by the Levi club Saturday, May 15, from 8 to 11:30 in the gym, will feature the square dancers from Underwood High school. Girls in pinafores or cottons and boys in blue jeans will carry out the theme of a barn dance.

A door prize and prizes for the best decorated boxes for the box social will be awarded.

All profits received from the dance will be used for the Barnhill memorial fund.

Joanne Thorn in the romantic lead of Ruth Wilkins plays the recipient of her younger sister's patriotic antics with a genuine big sister appeal. Her sweetness and personality in the role catches the audience immediately. Lieutenant Bill Seawright, the returning Romeo, portrayed by John Shea, keeps the audience in the palm of his hand with his sincere sentiments. His naturalness in the part captures the audience at once. A humorous scene occurs when a hesitant Ruth is left alone with her eager lover, Bill, and skillfully attempts to keep his rather overpowering shows of friendship at bay.

Black Plays Helpful Teenager

Barry Myrah seems to have been made for the role of Judge Harry Wilkins, the traffic court magistrate. Playing a typical father, Barry provides humor through his subtle reactions to an overly ambitious problem child. The audience rocks with laughter in the scene where the Judge's daughter generously offers a pint of her father's blood as a contribution to the war effort.

A no more maternal mother could be found than Mrs. Harry Wilkins, as played by Kenna Lois Hunt. Her expert glances to the various members of her brood actually create moods for the play. Sara Jane Black as the ambitious sixteen year old genius, Mirium, whose patriotic efforts provide the comedy, is simply ideal. Everyone will appreciate her expertly expressed sentiments as Mirium when she calls the older generation strictly Victorian.

Supporting Cast Brings Laughs

Jim Daley will endear himself to every heart when he steps out onto the stage as Albert Kummer, the successful young banker who is already engaged to Ruth. There wasn't a straight face in the audience as Albert vehemently proclaimed his outraged feelings on being given the run around by the lieutenant.

More romance and further entanglements are provided when Martha, Bill's sister, Carmen McAndrews, encounters her former fiancé, Chuck Vincent, Jack Ward, in the Wilkins' household. Their reconciliation, which accidentally takes place in the bathroom, is done very well to the pleasure of all the onlookers. One more girl is needed to complete the scene and our fetching southern belle, Mimi, featuring Jan Carter, fills the part well. Mimi becomes Albert's wife in the wedding scene. Dora, the Irish maid, portrayed by Nancy McNally, provides a hilarious spot in the production.

Three Weddings Included

The last scene, which consists of the various triple weddings, is as touching as it is amusing and gives

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Wanta Meet a Man?

Next Week You Can

"Meet your classmates today" will be the slogan of all Central students as they observe Friendship Week, May 10-14.

The plan, under the sponsorship of the Student Council, will seek to promote friendship among all students. This will be facilitated by the wearing of name tags by everyone.

A panel discussion Wednesday in the auditorium will climax the week. Those participating will be Kermit Hansen, youth activities director; Dr. Harry Burke, superintendent of schools; Hugh Wallace, associate general agent of Connecticut Life Insurance; and Oliver Roberts, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Central students who will act as interrogators will be Sarah Jane Black, Alvin Burstein, Rosamond Johnson, Elaine Mendelson, Jim Rosenquist, and Victor Wilburn.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson will act as moderator.

America-Land of Tradition

America, land of tradition. Here is a statement, outwardly simple enough, which invites skepticism because of its apparent contradiction. Is it not strange to think of America, land of concrete and steel skyscrapers, of atom bombs and ultra-modern autos, as being inextricably bound in tradition?

Yet it is so. The pageant of American historical events, together with the myth-enshrouded personalities which first fashioned the destinies of this country, constitute an inviolate heritage to the American people.

Playing as it does, a tangible and definite part in the American way of thinking, this heritage has its dangers as well as its advantages.

Political parties recognize the value of appeals to American tradition and hold dinners in the honor of Jefferson and Jackson. Office-seekers, with shrewd demagoguery, disguise their platforms of dubious worth as "a return to the policies of Washington and Lincoln."

These devices indicate the susceptibility of the American public. They forecast the possibility of Americans accepting a form of government destructive of liberty if that government be adequately sugar coated as "consonant with the principles of our founding fathers." So the people of the United States must be on guard if they wish to preserve that liberty with which they are now endowed.

But American traditions, and even her myths, for all their dangerous potentialities, are an essential part of the American miracle. For it is unwavering belief in the American tradition of liberty that has made the name "United States" synonymous with political freedom; it is faith in her economy of socialistic capitalism that has built America's place as the world's most economically sound nation. And it is by adherence to the American traditions of liberty, integrity, and courage, tempered by a critical examination of those who pay only lip service to those traditions, that America's future preeminence in the world can be assured.

Turnin' the Pages of-

OUR PLUNDERED PLANET

This book is a catalogue of waste and destruction into which war enters only as an incidental factor. From the earliest beginnings of civilizations, the author points out the human race, either through ignorance, avarice, or the fallacious belief that some necessity requires it, has been squandering its most precious possession, the topsoil. Long is the list of examples that he gives to support his contention. The fields between the Tigris and Euphrates valleys, the Roman colonies on the north shore of Africa, the Yellow river region of China—all once fruitful grain growing regions for great civilizations—are now desolate and unproductive wastes.

What is alarming, however, is not the irreparable folly of the ancients, but the present tendency toward further destruction of our natural resources. At this time there are about 50,000,000 square miles of tillable land, and a world population of 2,000,000,000; or four acres per person. Science estimates that one and one-half acres are necessary to the sustenance of every human being. At the present rate of population growth, in less than two hundred years the land will prove inadequate to the demands of the populace.

Yet in the face of this problem, itself serious enough, the waste of natural resources during the last two centuries has made all former waste seem insignificant. No region on earth, not the remote recesses of South America or of Africa, has escaped. Nor nowhere can be found better examples of wanton wastefulness than in the history of our own country. Our strength rests upon six inches of topsoil but within the last hundred years millions of acres have been ruined for all time. Most of our native forests, necessary to soil conservation, are long since destroyed, and in those that remain, in spite of conservation efforts, more than twice as many trees are cut down each year as attain full growth.

Many European nations have taken steps to reclaim or preserve lands for agriculture, but conservation in the United States, as one national magazine observed, is like the weather. Everybody talks about it, but no one does anything about it. Except for a minority, no one believes that the problem is really very pressing. The time for an awakening is past due.

Raymond Conboy

May Meanderings

SOMETHING OLD—Saw everyone havin' a grand time at the French Club dance—formerly called "April Showers," but thanks to Phyllis Daugherty, now called "April in Paris"—gee, we sure wish we could have been in Keith Weideman's shoes that night, would now be the proud possessor of two of the cutest baby ducks—some of the "jeune filles et garcons" were Harley Beber 'n Sonja Pradell, Jim Daley 'n Muriel Beebee, Jerry Lepinski 'n Helen Wencil, Ronny McCoy 'n Ruthie Hiatt, Al Heiam 'n Marge Putt (incidentally, a delayed congratulations to you, Marge, on being Central's Hi-Y queen), and Mayor Jim Rosenquist 'n Barb Bilek—

SOMETHING NEW—This year's senior play, "Dear Ruth"—really gonna' be terrific—a few of the high-lights and sidelights to look for are the facial expressions of Barry Myrah, Janie Black's nonchalance, Johnny Shea's poetry reciting, Jo Thorn's crackerjacks, and Janice Carter's southern accent—See you all there—

SOMETHING BORROWED—from the "National Echo" for the bright English students—

LIE AND LAY

While free from care, the other day
Beneath the verdant shade I LAY
I said, "How charming here TO LIE
And view the glories of the sky."
While thus at ease I long HAD LAIN
I saw a trav'ler cross the plain,
And bade him on the sod TO LAY
A load that galed him on his way.
Well pleased, his burden down he LAID
And LAY beside me in the shade.

SOMETHING BLUE—Us—'cause we're through.
Jan 'n Dee

Seniors Sum it up

You've suffered through it four long years,
Or maybe even longer,
And now there's only five weeks left—
That thought will make you stronger.
Those underclassmen envy you
Because you'll soon be free,
And those poor darlings must return—
It's sad you will agree—
So lend an ear, you envious soul,
And don't look so aghast,
While the seniors tell just how it feels
To graduate at last.

Gerry Cohn: "I won't be graduating last—my last name starts with C."

Pat Doyle: "I've been so busy trying to graduate I haven't had time to think about it yet!"

Jim Martin: "Fine, except I'll miss Mrs. Savidge."

Carmen McAndrews: "Ahhhhhhhhhh!!!"

Al Burke: "I hope I never have to go through on the ten year plan again."

Norma Gamert: "I'm not sure I am yet."

Justin Horwich: "Why should you ask me that?"

Paul Saltzman: "I'll just have to be a freshman all over again anyway!!!"

Martha McMillan: "It doesn't."

Barb Hoagland: "Is that when they take off my ball and chain?"

Ardeth Scott: "I wish I wuz a freshman again. Hah!"

John Sage: "I don't believe it!"

Gotta be This or That

So you think the world is hard on girls? Save your pity for the poor browbeaten fellas, they need it. The big old bad world sure has things cooked up against the boys.

If he goes out with girls, he's a wolf.
If he doesn't, he's a woman hater.
If he stays out late, he's irresponsible.
If he doesn't, he's a pruney.
If he goes out for sports, he's a roughneck.
If he doesn't, he's a weakling.
If he wears Levi's, he's never dressed right.
If he doesn't, he's always too dressy.
If he tells jokes, he's a comedian.
If he doesn't, he's a dead-pan.
If he's got a car, he's reckless.
If he doesn't, he's just wreckless.
If he drinks, he's a drunkard.
If he doesn't, he's just thirsty.

We know that nobody is perfect, but what is an enterprising youth to do if he can't ever please anyone?

Ahhh! Men!

Spring is sprung and as the proverbial saying goes "a young man's fancy turns to . . . ??? . . . well, have it as you will, but here's how the fellas have been sprucing themselves up as of late.

Take 'fr instance Roger Peterson's yellow, blue, maroon, and pink figured tie. Mighty slick to capture any gal's eye. . . . While Max Maire goes all out for blue in a blue and white checkered shirt worn with blue trousers. Jim Connolly strives for that swaggering effect in his sleek, beige raincoat, belted about the waistline. The louder the better is right up Ray Hampton's line of thought in his bright orange argyle socks. . . .

Al Burstein sports a brown corduroy jacket that would make a hit anytime, anyplace. . . . One of the unique combinations of the season is Bob Sage's crew cut and Paul Kruse's yellow corduroy pants. This combo rates high in any gal's estimation.

Don't let Ken Kremers dazzle your eyes with those brown and white saddle shoes, but his purpose is to make you take note. Don Landers and Bill Cambridge still stick to the old-time favorite . . . you might guess . . . levis and a white shirt . . . comfortable and strikes a high note with the opposite sex. A stand-out in one of the non-uniform parades last week was Dale Adams in the most INTERESTING khaki hat you have ever seen. There isn't any way to describe it . . . you just have to see it!

Be seeing you all at the senior play . . . plug . . . unplug. . . .
Junie 'n Marti

Perfume Personalities

Tabu Water Pistols
Lightning Track Team
Hokey Pokey Bergh
Destiny Summer Vacation
Majestic Commencement
Heartbeat John Nelson
Solitude Wade Vogel
Saint & Sinner Freshmen & Seniors
Short Stuff Crew Cuts
Shocking Senior Baby Pictures
Madness Rush for the Lunchroom
Fatal Apple Final Exams
Bright Forecast One Weekend for Each Week

Pilfered Puns

Blue and Gold, Salineville High school, Salineville, O.
Lee: I think the driver of that car ahead must be my teacher.

Al: What makes you think that?

Lee: She's so stubborn about letting me pass.

Bulldog Tales, Climax Rural High school, Climax, Kan.
Johnny: I used to be a jeweler at baseball games.

Bill: What do you mean you were a jeweler at baseball games?

Johnny: I clean the diamonds.

Pirates Log, Paris Crossing High school, Paris Crossing, Ind.

Mr. Bush: This car is the opportunity of a lifetime.
Student: Yes, I hear it knocking.

The Mustang, Huntingdon High school, Huntingdon, Tenn.

Teacher: Hello, are you a freshman?

Jack: No, this is my fifth year.

Teacher: What's the matter—taking a Master's?

Jack: No, taking my time.

The Washingtonian, Washington Academy, Salem, N. Y.

Dar: Who is your favorite author?

Jan: My dad!

Dar: What did he ever write?

Jan: Checks.

Musical Notes

I'm looking over a 4-leaf notebook
That I'll overlook pretty soon
One is for history, the other for lab
Third is for algebra, and oh is it drab!
No need explaining the one remaining
It's Spanish that sings the tune,
Oh, I'm looking over a 4-leaf notebook
That I'll overlook in June!

Angelic Sal Burps Again!

Do you suffer from the embarrassment of overeating? Hmmm? If so, try our new double-acting, potent product, Burpo Seltzer, the name that is on every lip. The new improved Burpo Seltzer works two ways. If your stomach is upset, our product will speedily eat away the trouble and relieve that pain and discomfort; however, on the other hand, if you need a good excuse to get away from it all, try a double dose of Burpo Seltzer. You will be surprised how speedily and efficiently it will put you out of commission. We guarantee that you'll be in bed for weeks. As an added advantage, Burpo Seltzer contains the new different ingredient, yeoohp, which spelled backwards is phooey. This startling ingredient was discovered deep in the heart of luscious, exquisite full blown dandelions; picked and ground at the peak of their freshness.

And now we present our new invigoratingly educational radio opera, "Angelic Sal", the story of how a girl raised in a red-blooded family got a blood transfusion and stepped into the heart of blue-blood society; her mother, realizing the difference between their social levels, was quietly bumped off, out of her daughter's life for ever. This is a true story of mother love and sacrifice, all condensed into an exciting series of episodes which we know that you, like every red-blooded American, will cherish as long as your radio can stand it. Now, dropping in on Angelic Sal, we find that she is just cleaning up after her fourth murder of the morning, and is won-

dering whom she can dispose of next. As she sweeps out of the room, we hear a shrill scream of undefinable horror and a sickening thud.

And now Burpo Seltzer breaks in on this cozy little family program to tell you of the miraculous new cleanser, made up of the same ingredients as the makers of our new anti everything product for people who overeat. Our new cleansing powder takes the top, bottom, and middle off of everything that it touches. It is magnificent for changing layers of wallpaper for lazy people. It is new and different and is free from any chemicals that are bonded for one billion dollars.

Now back to our story of Angelic Sal, the mighty murderess. As you remember, when we left her a piercing shriek had just rent the air, and a dull thud had just been heard. What was it that would make the hard-boiled Angelic Sal scream and faint, the Sal that eats pork chops on the hoof. As we join her, silence reigns and music covers the tender scene.

Listen in tomorrow for another exciting adventure with Angelic Sal. What was it that frightened her so? Was it the sight of herself in the mirror; was it the sight of someone else; or? Listen tomorrow when Burpo Seltzer, the complex medicine, brings you again the transcribed adventures of Angelic Sal. And remember, no other products eats away as much of your stomach as the juicy Burpo Seltzer. So, until tomorrow, at this same time we bid you adieu and happy hours with Burpo Seltzer and its byproducts.

Central Profile

Mr. Mayor

Jim Rosenquist

Jim Rosenquist was mayor of Omaha—for a day. He was chosen to take part in the National Boys' and Girls' Week sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. As mayor



JIM ROSENQUIST

Jim attended the dedication of a new fire station, presided over an honorary council meeting, and passed some legislation for new fire plugs and new street lights. A parade, May 1, in which Jim rode in an open car with Mayor Leeman climaxed his political debut. Jim also recommended several improvements for Omaha. He urges young chemists to get to work and find a new mixture for re-surfacing Omaha streets. Along with

super-smooth streets we should have another Golden Spike Day to bring people to Omaha, Jim thinks.

A forum on the relationship between child and parents was another one of Jim's civic participations. Jim likes discussions because he can argue with people. Author of an appropriations bill for new recreational facilities was Jim's accomplishment as Senator at Boys' State last year.

Both Omaha mayors like wild ties. Clashing cravats make them feel debonair. Maybe Jim will rate an account of his ties in the New Yorker if his plans of going into politics materialize. Law and business administration are Jim's anticipated majors in college.

Four years, and at last a commission! Jim is a Captain in the ROTC and commands Company C. Although Company C was last at the Ball, it hopes to be first in the Batt. Jim's formula for freshman cadets: eight hours a week in 29 plus cleaning shoes and brass for the company commander equals a commission, maybe, in four years. Crack squad, silent platoon, and Hussars have all been part of Jim's military training.

"Big, billowing sacks," Jim says of the long skirts. In protest to these flowing frocks, Jim is going to work this summer at the Peony Park swimming pool. Really, girls, Jim doesn't always think such bad thoughts about you. When he wanted to change classes in eight grade, his dad asked him what the girl's name was. Rumor has it that she was a blonde.

Jim's ambition is to make enough money to spend summers in Minnesota and winters in Arizona. Fish attract him to the North, but no one can find out what attracts him to the south—it couldn't be the cacti.

Phyllis

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Chet Christensen—Taffy because she's always pulling.
Diana Van Doren—"Snoopy." It's a custom in the family.
Lloyd Richards—"Stupid" so I wouldn't have an inferiority complex.
Priscilla Falb—"Heinz." . . . He's 57 varieties.
Sue Porter—Penny Penelope Peanut Pie Porter. . . Long name for a long dog.
Taylor Stoehr—"Wolf" because he takes after me.
Marti Martison—I have a cat. Don't you like cats?
Sonya Lewis—"Jip" because he was a bad bargain.
Marty Lewis—"Suty" because he's black.
John Roseland—"Boots." . . . He has four white paws.
Winifred New—"Bugs" for once obvious reasons.
Clarke Ballinger—Strooch because his mother was a stray and his father was a pooch.
Jim Connolly—"Fritz." . . . He's German.

Sneak Preview

B. F.'s Daughter

Another best selling novel has been brought to the screen in the form of a powerful romance. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has taken John P. Marquand's book, "B. F.'s Daughter," and turned the fascinating novel into a fascinating movie. The story includes the usual plot that when a poor man (Van Heflin) marries a rich girl (Barbara Stanwyck), her money most certainly creates a problem. Of course, there are two men in her life, Tom Brett (Van), who sweeps the heiress off her feet, and Bob Tasmin (Richard Hart) with whom B. F.'s daughter is in and out of love at various times. M-G-M has done a perfect job of casting again. Barbara Stanwyck as B. F.'s daughter typifies the lovely, high-spirited and very glamorous young girl. Her role is one of emotional fire which suddenly turns to ice. Charles Coburn seems to have been born for the role of B. F., the steely yet sentimental tycoon. Keenan Wynn is perfectly suited to the fast-talking type of radio commentator. And our last, and perhaps greatest recommendation, is that this great love story was penned by John P. Marquand who is a Pulitzer prize winner. Now you know we wouldn't steer you wrong, so get a move on and rush right to your favorite theater to see "B. F.'s Daughter." Remember . . . Watch the Marquee. . . .

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Grads Named to Honor Roll At Omaha, Nebraska, Illinois

Omaha U. Elects 31; Nebraska, 22; Illinois Lauds Alberts, Simon

Twenty-two Central graduates were honored for high scholarship at the University of Nebraska convocation, Tuesday, April 20.

Ephraim Gershter was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Other Central alumni who became members of honorary scholastic student organizations are Barton Greenberg, Benjamin Schwartz, Beta Gamma Sigma; Robert Kalmanshon, George Scholnick, Alpha Omega Alpha; Rosalie Garrop, Pi Lambda; Benny Robinson, Theta Mu; William Bade, Pi Mu Epsilon. William Bade also received the Pi Mu Epsilon prize and the John E. Olney scholarship. Wilfred Rice received the Grove E. Barber prize.

Those on the honor list are William Bade, Herbert S. Denenberg, Betty J. Edwards, Rosalie Garrop, Roswell Howard, Helen J. Lutz, Bernard Magid, Stanley Malashock, Harold N. Margolin, Mayer Moskovitz, Joseph Polack, Nancy Porter, Wilfred V. Rice, Benny Robinson, Donald Stern, Benjamin Schwartz, Gretchen A. Swoboda, and Jeanne L. Trabold.

Omaha U. Names Honor Students

Thirty one Central High school graduates were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement at a recent University of Omaha convocation in the university auditorium.

In the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, Fred Barson, Norman Barson, John E. Chestnut, Robert T. Hammang, Doris M. Henderson, John Kolm, John Pizzato, and Paul M. Youngstrom were named.

In the College of Arts and Sciences are the following: Beverly M. Bush, Martin N. Colton, Richard Devenney,

Albert L. Feldman, Eunice Feldman, William E. Fitzsimmons, Jacqueline A. Geilus, Leslie E. Green, Lucia M. Grove, Marilyn M. Henderson, Paul J. Hickman, Richard D. Holland, William L. Maloy, Margaret J. McMartin, Sidney Nearenberg, Patricia M. Roessig, Norman P. Ross, Pauline H. Rudolph, Mary J. Shick, Earl Shrago, Margaret M. Treadwell, Doris Weinberg, Leonard Weiner and Roma C. Wistedt.

Alberts, Simon to Dean's Honor Roll

Judy Alberts '46 and Justin Simon '44 have been named on the dean's list at the University of Illinois.

While at Central, Judy was editor-in-chief of the Register, president of the Central Colleens, member of the Junior and National Honor society. Justin was active in the music department and was a second lieutenant in ROTC.

Clark's Students 'Laugh 'n Learn'

Which perfume comes in the prettiest bottle? What are the latest cartoons? How many people read Li'l Abner a day?

The answer to these questions may not succeed in winning you \$64, but they may give you a chuckle as well as some useful information. Those students interested in learning the answers to these questions should go to Room 337 and eye the bulletin board.

Mr. Clark has displayed a collection of various articles taken from several issues of New Yorker magazines in order to familiarize his English VI pupils with modern journals. The collection includes reviews of movies, books, and plays; fashions, cartoons; editorial; advertisements; and profiles of celebrities. This display will be presented for one more week.

Mr. Clark has been organizing similar displays since the arrival of his bulletin board two months ago. His displays last for one to two weeks and are then given a new and different feature. The displays deal with youth, humor, and English. "Come one, come all and see the wall," invites Mr. Clark.

Student Helper List Continued

Continued from last week

In addition to the student helpers listed last week, the following pupils also assist various teachers: Miss Helen Lane, Patsy Ames; Miss May Mahoney, Miriam Bleicher, Jacqueline Flater, Estrelida Horton, Joan Hruska, Darlene Kanner, Sonya Lewis, Nancie McGill, Lois Schneider, Maxine White; Miss Virgene McBride, Jerry Mooberry; Mrs. Helen McConnell, Florence Fredkin, Norma Lee Ryan; Miss Marian Mortensen, Shirley Johnson, De Neece Marker, Ann McTaggart, Sherman Poska, Jerry Schenken; Tom W. Murphy, Jerry Gtunik, Bernard Lashinsky, Carmen McAndrews, Jack Neiman, Maxine White; Miss Bertha Neale, Marilyn Kaplan, Donna Miller, Marie Scigliano, Sandra Solomon.

Other Assistants Name

Other assistants are as follows: Andrew Nelsen, Gloria Haarmann; Duane Perry, Joan Alexander, Marilyn Rogers, Bette Steele; Miss Gayle Phillips, Darlene Book, Betty Hamilton, Ruth Hiatt, Donna Rasgorshek; Miss Ruth Pilling, Loralee Handler; Joy Wachal; Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Natalie Shapiro; Frank M. Rice, Juandell Williams; C. J. Simpson, Nancy Hagerman, Marjorie Jacobsen; Miss Helen Sommer, Sara Cates, Myrna Ferer, Janola Harder, Patricia Hayes, Helen Kaplan, Sally Neevel, Ronna Rimmerman, Marie Zadina; Norman Sorensen; Sue Brownlee, Mary Mackie, Marilyn Raupe.

Also helping are the following: Mrs. Amy Sutton, Lenore Marx, Charlotte Monroe; Miss Martina Swenson, Fanny Ciculla, Lila Jagar, Jean Wilson; Miss Angeline Tauchen, Beverly Domet, Benny Wiesman; Merwin Tilton, Doris Burnet; Mrs. Augusta Turpin, Audrey Greenberg, Nancy Losch, Marilyn Middleton, Shirley Moore, Freddie Lou Rosenstock; Miss Alice West, Elaine Breen, Delores Rueth.

Students Help in Office

Students aiding Mrs. Shirley Graser are Betty Ann Baker, Sibyl Baker, Mary Ann Casaccio, Rosamond Johnson. Assisting in the nurse's office under Mrs. Janet Dorway are Marilyn Groff, Donna Karr, Joanne Larkin, Marilyn Orth, Darlene Robbins, Belle Strattan, Doris Armbrust. Helping in the Bookroom are Patsy Ames, Radene Henderson, Charlotte Oden, Olgamaria Reins, Sally Russum, Frances Searcy, Norma Steiner.

Lois Linsman and Marilyn Lawler were omitted from the list of last week as helpers for Miss Elizabeth Kiewit.

Senior Play

Continued from Page 1
the play just the right finishing touch.

Excellent jobs are done by the rest of the cast which include Martin Faier as Harold Klobbermeyer; Betty Forsythe as Jo Ann; Jane McKown as Betty; Jerry Mooberry as Clarence; and Leonard Bush as the policeman.

No play could be complete without the corresponding background which add atmosphere to any production. The sets this year were made and executed under the faculty direction of Frank M. Rice, and feature the modern type of wall. One wall is blue while the other has a floral pattern. There is a colonial type staircase in white with white trimmings blending in.

The production staff is headed by Charlotte Monroe, student director; Leonard Leftz, business manager; and Donna Karr, stage manager. Janet Champine and Joan Fike are prompters while Donna Karr, Charlotte Monroe, and Jean Stern act as scriptwriters.

Giving indispensable help are various committees and their chairmen. Beverly Kestermeir is in charge of properties; Elaine Ravitz managed the ticket sales; Peggy Lou Menck headed the costume committee; and Martin Faier managed publicity.

Mendelson Attends Red Cross Meeting

Elaine Mendelson attended the Midwestern Area Advisory Committee meeting of the American Junior Red Cross in St. Louis, April 29-30.

In her capacity as secretary of the committee, she worked on plans for the National Red Cross convention in San Francisco this summer and was appointed chairman of a panel for the convention. Five other junior members, representing the seventeen mid-western states, also attended the meeting.

English Dep't Teachers Attend Discussion Meet

For the purpose of discussing the minimum essentials expected in English from students graduating from high school, English teachers from the elementary and high schools met on Saturday, April 24, in the Love library at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The convention was divided into two sections and the speakers consisted of college teachers and professors. Dr. Harold Anderson, head of the English Education department at the University of Chicago, was one of the guest speakers.

French Students Unscramble Vocabulary to Win Contest

In a recent contest to unscramble jumbled vocabulary words, these French II students won first place in their individual classes: Dorothy Friedman, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, and Jacqueline Jacobsen. Those students winning second place were Mary Mackie, Beverly Conner, and Pat Smith.

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Johnny Hits the Road! Johnny Vana to Join Horace Heidt's 'Parade of Stars' for Summer Months

Promised "bigger things in the fall," Johnny Vana accepted Horace Heidt's offer to join the "Parade of Stars" for the summer. Johnny will open with the show as drummer at the Orpheum theater in Omaha on June 11.

Besides playing for private affairs, he has been traveling with the Chamber of Commerce in their good will trips through the midwest. Just recently he performed in the Chico Marx show at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

Now commuting to Denver for lessons every two weeks, Johnny finds that he usually practices between four and five hours each day. Home work is also carefully scheduled. He made the honor roll this semester.



JOHNNY VANA, music master, prepares for tour.

Miss Clark Organizes Second JTM Group

Another Junior Town Meeting group has been formed in addition to the one already at Central. The second group is a classroom project.

Miss Genevieve Clark has started the discussion idea in her third, fifth, seventh, and eighth hour World History I classes. On Wednesdays during class periods, the class discusses the Tuesday evening broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air. Miss Clark appoints a moderator and two speakers, who represent the two sides of the question. The class is held responsible for hearing the broadcast.

In addition, Miss Clark's classes write special reports or make maps on the subject or country discussed on the broadcast.

'Pride Goeth Before Fall'; City Officials No Exception

On his first day in office, the mayor of the City of Omaha sat down in his swivel chair and leaned back. The chair kept on going back until His Honor resided on his back. The city clerk picked Mayor Rosenquist up.

Names Omitted from Honor Roll

The following names were omitted from the freshman honor roll in the last issue.

Jacqueline Harman and Mari Ann Feller made 7 and 6 points respectively, while Johnny Vana scored 6 1/2.

Spanish Club Presents Picnic in Benson Park

The Inter-American club held a "merienda al campo" at Benson Park, Wednesday, May 5. A novel feature of the picnic was a spell-down conducted in Spanish; Louie Pistone and Sonya Lewis took first honors in the competition.

The Spanish II classes were represented by Barbara Findlay, Louie Pistone, Marshall Forbes, Calvin Davis, and Jean Ellen Christoff.

The Spanish IV classes were represented by Jackie Flater and Bob Rusk, while the honor of advanced Spanish was upheld by Don Silverman and Sonya Lewis, president of the club.

Colette Bartolomei, special guest of the club, entertained the members by playing Spanish music on her accordion.

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Hurley's Cindermen Capture District Track Championship

Spring Program Well Underway

Tennis, Track Squads Excel in Early Starts

With the spring sports season approaching the half way mark, all Central teams find themselves busily engaged in their respective fields. Track, golf, tennis, and baseball make up this athletic calendar.

Track holds the spotlight as Coach Hurley's cindermen, fresh from winning the district championship, prepare for the big test, the state tournament, to be held in Lincoln, May 14 and 15. Purple hopes are high; yet Coach Hurley will offer no prediction as to where Central will rank in this tourney.

Netmen to Encounter Bunnies

The golfers will tackle Abraham Lincoln and Creighton Prep, May 10 and 12. Defending their Intercity title, the Eagle linksmen are the favorites in these contests, although in golf as any other sport, the outcome cannot be assured until the meet is held.

Getting back into the stride after dropping their opening match, Coach Crown's netters will see action against Benson, May 11, at Dewey Park. The Bunnies are one of the toughest tennis squads in this area but Central remains the favorite.

Baseballers Seek Initial Win

In attempting to overcome a disastrous beginning, the diamond crew will play Tech, May 11, and Prep, May 13. This is the first encounter with the Cumming street nine and though the Eagles are the underdogs, their chances of winning are good. Revenge will be the motto of Coach Murphy's baseballers when they try to avenge an earlier 2-1 loss. Both contests are scheduled at Boyd Park.

Femmes Partake in Play Day Activities

The annual play day at the University of Omaha, Saturday, April 24, was a great success again this year. The 46 representatives from the different high schools played basket ball, soccer, softball and volley ball. After having lunch in the Pow-Wow Inn, the girls saw a film on the art of square dancing.

The nine Central girls participating in the play day exercises were Ida Whiting, Marilyn Stroebele, Gloria Oldero, Pat Bean, Joyce Fay, Virginia Layher, Mary Consolino, Sarah Garro, and Dorothy Fox. The play day was sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

The top volley ball teams this year include Mary Consolino's team which won first place in the tournament with seven wins. Tied for second place was Jeanie Dreier and Virginia Albertson's teams. Each had five wins and two losses. Ann Bonfante and Jackie Pierce's team tied for third with four wins and three losses.

By Paul Saltzman

Saltzman Scribbles

Sports Editor

A wise philosopher once stated that "experience is the best teacher." A brief journey about Central's athletic plant will prove the wisdom of this venerable sage. Baseball, probably spring's number one sport, definitely its top disappointment, is an outstanding example of experience as a must. Three members of the Eagle starting nine, all top prospects, have never fielded a ball on a high school second team or Legion squad. These three baseballers have made mistakes that only time can correct.

Therefore, in time, whether days or months, these boys, under the able guidance of Coach Murphy, will develop the winning punch necessary in Eagle baseball circles. Many observers believe the inexperienced are beginning to hit their stride; so watch for some much-wanted victories in the near future.

Constant practice and added experience has paid off in high dividends for members of Al Hurley's track squad. In every department, Central's trackmen displayed "better than ever" performances at the dis-

SEASON BATTING AVERAGES
(Not including yesterday's game.)

	AB	R	H	AVG.
Eldon Coroch	20	2	6	.300
Don Maseman	14	4	4	.285
Ken Sailors	18	4	5	.277
Dick Larson	11	0	3	.275
Subby Ruma	16	0	4	.250
Bill Hughes	8	1	2	.250
Joe Miloni	4	0	1	.250
John Weinhardt	13	3	3	.230
Frank Mancuso	19	1	4	.210

Bunny Thinclads Nip Eagles in Dual Meet

Although strong in weights, middle distances, and dashes, the Central High trackmen were unable to muster enough points to beat Benson in a dual meet held April 28. The final score was 71 1/2-64 1/2.

In the weights, Rich Reese became a double winner by taking the shotput and discus events. Tom Harper made a very good showing by placing second behind Rich in both events.

In the quarter mile, Walter Paulsen, Jerry Smith, and Chester Scott placed first, second, and third, respectively. Bob Fairchild captured first in the 100 yard dash, Don Morton won easily in the 220, and Bill Raupe hit the win column in the 880 to complete the middle distances.

Benson capitalized on Eagle weakness in the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump for their close victory.

Insurance Benefit Plan Covers Athletic Claims

The Nebraska High School Activities association benefit plan, an insurance plan for high school athletes, has paid 22 claims at Central during the past year. The claims amounted to \$185.50.

The insurance costs each participant two dollars plus a ten dollar fee from the high school. Several students have received two and more settlements through this plan. Next year the insurance will be handled by a Denver organization which promises larger benefits.

Girls Take Second Tennis Victory, 4-0

Central girls spanked Tech, 4-0, Wednesday, April 28, in the round robin practice tennis tournament at Dewey Park. The result of the tournament was a 6-0, 6-0 victory scored by Martha McMillan in defeating Ruth Turek. Pat Bean netted an easy victory over Mariann Rerr, 6-0, 6-1. Central's two double teams both came out victorious. Sue Ruddell and Ruth Ewald defeated Norma York and Delores Nebbia, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0. Marilyn Rogers and Jo Ann Sullivan defeated Nancy Jones and Naomi Nisley by a score of 6-2, 6-1.

The Tech victory was the second win for the tennis team. The girls beat North last week by a score of 4-0.

The practice tournament is giving the girls' tennis team a chance to find out how they can improve their game in preparation for the final elimination which will begin May 10.

Baseballers Drop League Contests

North, Benson, Prep Blast Murphy Squad

Although badly outthit, the Eagles put up a game fight in losing to North, 6-4. All scoring was confined to the first three innings, and after these opening frames, a pitching duel developed between Bob Offerjost and Bud Bridenbaugh.

Central opened the first with a run. Ken Sailors was safe on a fielder's choice and advanced to third on an overthrow. He scored on Eldon Coroch's single. North countered with a run in their half of the first inning.

Vikes Rally in Third

The next frame saw Bill Hughes get a walk and score on Subby Ruma's triple. The Norsemen came back to tie up the contest 2-2.

To open the third inning Don Maseman singled, stole second, and came around on Dick Larson's hit. John Weinhardt walked and Bill Hughes filled the bases with an infield single; Weinhardt then scored on an error. North sewed up the game with a four run rally in their half of the third. These runs were scored on five straight singles.

Hughes Sparks Outfield Play

Play for both squads then slowed down and the remaining four frames were scoreless. Highlighting the Purple play were the catch of a fly while down on the ground by Maseman, and Hughes' two long throws to home plate which wiped out would be runs.

Benson: 3-11

Benson threw a massive cog into Central's championship aspirations by pounding out an 11-3 contest at Benson Park, April 29.

Central paraded three pitchers to the mound in an attempt to stem the Bunnie onslaught. Don Maseman twirled five innings, Bill Hughes took the mound in the sixth, and dependable Bob Offerjost finished the game. Eagle moundsmen gave up a total of eleven hits, while Don Wescott and Bill Culp allowed ten hits for Benson.

Sailors Paces Hitting

Three singles and an error in the second inning gave Benson a three run lead. The sixth frame was the "big" inning for the Bunnies. They knocked out three singles to drive in five runs.

Central's only thrusts came in the third and fifth innings. With bases loaded, Dick Larson singled in Eldon Coroch and Ken Sailors. In the fifth, Sailors scored again on Maseman's single. Sailors hit at a .750 clip and gained Central's only extra base blow.

Prep: 1-2

Creighton Prep handed Central its second consecutive Intercity loss with a tight 2-1 victory, April 28, at Boyd Park.

Prep drew first blood off the hurling of Central's Bob Offerjost for two hits and one run in the second inning. Don Maseman evened the count, scoring on John Weinhardt's single in the fourth frame. Prep iced the game with the winning run in the sixth by Jack McGraw.

Offerjost allowed only four safeties, walked one, and struck out three. Though allowing five hits and four walks, Prep's Bill Kross had little trouble on the mound.

Benson 'B': 6-2

Benson's ineptness paid off in sweet revenge for the Central seconds as they swept to a 5-4 win in the Central ball park, April 30. Benson took an earlier tilt, 6-2.

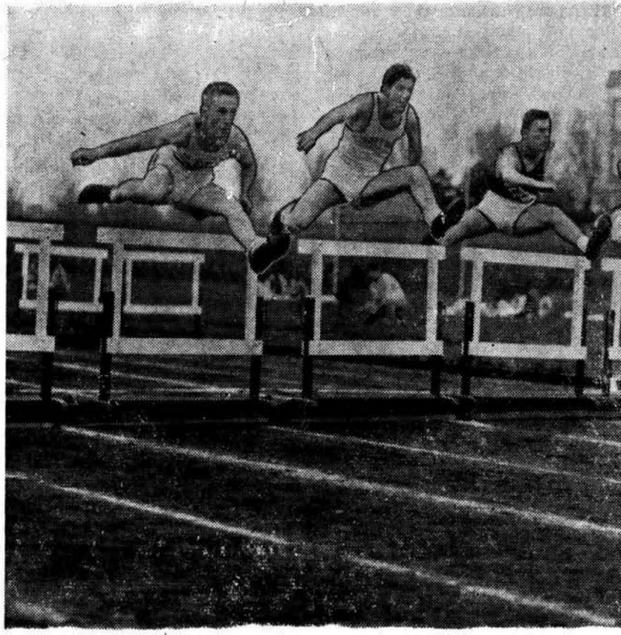
The Eagles scored once each in the third, fifth, and sixth innings to go into an extra inning with a three-all tied score. Benson tallied once in the eighth inning, while Central's rally started with Joe Miloni's scoring on Bob Bauer's single, and Bauer in turn scoring on Gary Holts' sacrifice hit.

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Don Biesendorfer hurled the first three innings for Central but gave way to Bob Dilley in the fourth. Don Blocker hit four for four, including two doubles.

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Reese Sets Pace in Narrow Win; Squad Shows All-around Strength as Ten Qualify for State Tournament at Lincoln



TWO ACE CENTRAL HURDLERS, Joe Innis and Joe Murphy, battle for honors with Tech's Blake Cathro in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Frosh Track Squad Cops Benson Meet

Winning almost every event, Central's frosh track squad took first place in a three team meet held Friday, April 23, at the Benson High track.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the meet as the Eagles dominated all events from the very start.

Those Central men taking first places were Charles Hayes, 100 and 220 yd. dashes; Dave Nicholson, 880; Bill Burke, 440; Emmett Dennis, 200 yd. low hurdles; Bassie Johnson, high jump; and Joe Prucka, discus. The 880 yd. relay team composed of Charles Hayes, Jack Taylor, Bassie Johnson, and Ganzy Henry also took first place.

The young Eagles finished with a total of 84 points followed by North with 51 1/2 and Benson with 45 1/2.

Frosh Win Again; Drop Bunnies, 14-3

Unlike their upperclassmen, the freshmen are again proving their skill in athletics by bringing home the glory in baseball.

Last Saturday the young Eagles subdued the Benson freshmen, 14-3, in a slugfest held at Benson Park. Trailing 3-0 going into the fourth inning, the Purples suddenly came to life and held the Benson team scoreless the rest of the game.

The main cogs of the Eagle attack were Mel Hansen, Roger Madsen, and Keith Weideman in the hitting department, and Jack Lee, who took over the pitching duties in the fourth.

In a game held the preceding week the freshmen shut-out the Bunnies, 6-0.

Netmen Blank North

Central's netsters moved into second place in the Intercity league by trouncing North High 3-0 in a match held Tuesday, May 4, at Dewey Park.

In the feature match of the afternoon, Mason Zerbe of Central defeated Dwane Post 6-2, 6-2.

Other results: singles: Jerry Popowski and John Halpine, Central, defeated Bob Olson and Bob Bass 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: John Schroeder, Justin Horwich, and Jerry Kettleman, Central, defeated Don Sealock and Wells O'Brien 6-0, 8-6.

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Smith, Harper, Raupe, Fairchild Shine with Impressive Showings

By Harold Oberman

By scoring 65 1/4 points to Tech's 63 1/7, the Central cinder squad walked off with the district track meet at the University of Omaha last Saturday. In winning, the Purples placed ten men in the state meet at Lincoln.

The team showed all-around strength by scoring in all but one event and qualifying men for the state carnival in ten of the scheduled thirteen events.

Reese Leads Eagles

Individual star of the Purple aggregation was Rich Reese, stellar weight man, who won the shotput with a heave of 48' 4 1/2", and set a new state qualifying record in the discus with a toss of 148' 9 1/2". Placing second to Reese in the shotput was teammate Tom Harper.

Sharing individual honors with Reese was Bobby Taylor of Tech. The flashy junior speedster ran off with the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and anchored the winning Tech 880 relay team.

In the broad jump, Jerry Smith threw a scare into Benson's highly-touted Homer Smith, but had to be content with second place.

Bassie Johnson and Bill Shainholtz, who placed second and third in the high jump and pole vault respectively, will also carry the Purple colors to Lincoln.

Fairchild Strong in Dashes

In the track events, Bobby Fairchild placed second in both the 220 and the 100 yard dashes. Walt Paulsen and Jerry Smith placed second and fourth respectively in the 440 yard dash, and Bill Raupe was runner-up in the 880. In the 120 yard high hurdles, a couple of Joes, Innis and Murphy, ran second and third respectively.

The mile run, a favorite with the crowd, shaped up as a lively duel between Balderson of Tech and Marcell of Prep. Marcell led going into the stretch; however, using a great finishing kick, Balderson pulled even and won with less than a foot to spare.

Summary:

TRACK EVENTS
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Blake Cathro, Tech; second, Joe Innis, Central, Time, :16.1.
100-yard dash—Won by Bob Taylor, Tech; second, Bob Fairchild, Central, Time, :10.1.
880-yard run—Won by Dale Schnackle, Tech; second, Bill Raupe, Central, Time, 2:05.6.
200-yard lows—Tie for first between Blake Cathro, Tech, and Homer Smith, Benson, Time, :23.7.
440-yard dash—Won by Bob Welsh, Creighton Prep; tie for second between Raymond Wainson, Boys Town, and Walter Paulsen, Central, Time, :54.
220-yard dash—Won by Bob Taylor, Tech; second, Bob Fairchild, Central, Time, :22.9.
Mile run—Won by Burt Balderson, Tech; second, Jack Marcell, Creighton Prep, Time, :4:33.3.
880-yard relay—Won by Tech; second, Boys Town; third, Central, Time, 1:35.1.

FIELD EVENTS
Pole vault—Won by John Whalen, North, 10 feet 4 1/2 inches; second, Dick Robson, Benson, 9 feet 4 inches.
Shotput—Won by Richard Reese, Central, 48 feet 4 1/2 inches; second, Tom Harper, Central, 44 feet 1 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Homer Smith, Benson, 20 feet 9 1/2 inches; second, Jerry Smith, Central, 20 feet 8 3/4 inches.
Discus—Won by Richard Reese, Central, 148 feet 9 1/2 inches; second, Jerry Mitchell, Benson, 129 feet.
High jump—Won by Jake Williams, Boys Town; 5 feet 8 inches; tie for second between Einar Olson, Tech; Bob Dillon, Creighton Prep; Bassie Johnson, Central; Tom Caroline, Boys Town; Willie Washington, Tech; Jim McCarty, North, and Tom Wells, Benson, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.

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