

Hi-Y's Pick Sweetheart at Peony Tonite

Six Hi-Y clubs, consisting of students from Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, will present their third annual Hi-Y Coronation Ball this evening at Peony Park.

The high point of the evening will be the announcement of the Hi-Y Sweethearts representing each of the different clubs. The Sweethearts will march in the coronation ceremony with the six club presidents.

Each of the clubs has four candidates for its Sweetheart. Those from Central are Donna Edstrand, Marjorie Jacobsen, Joanne Larkin, and Gwen Srb. Central's Sweetheart will be chosen from these four senior girls by a vote of the members of the Central Hi-Y club.

No Corsages to Be Given

This year the members of Hi-Y and their adult counselors and advisors decided to request that no corsages be given. Instead, they ask that the money be donated to the World Youth Fund. These donations should be put in envelopes which will be furnished at the door.

Curtis Hunigan of Max Yergan Hi-Y, chairman of the finance and ticket sales committee, announced that tickets will be \$1.50 per couple, with no stags allowed. Eddy Haddad will play for the dance, which will be semi-formal.

Entertainment at Intermission

Master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment will be Verne Vance of Benson Hi-Y. Lloyd Richards of Central Hi-Y will be narrator for a special ceremony, showing the purposes of Hi-Y.

The Central High club is in charge of publicity with Taylor Stoehr heading a committee consisting of Noland Vogt, Scot Howard, Bill Buffett, and Jerry White.

The program and decorations committees have worked out a new novel program for the coronation ceremony and the intermission entertainment.

Students Chosen for Boys', Girls' State

Boys' and Girls' State appointments were announced this week. The appointees will spend a week, starting June 3, running their own government and observing practical demonstrations of politics in action.

The girls will hold their gathering on the campus of the University of Nebraska, while the boys will use the College of Agriculture campus.

Frank Mallory, Don Silverman, Bob Stryker, Ernie Bebb, and Bob Guide are the appointed boys; Pat Livingston and Nancy Bollinger, the girls. Alternates are Norman Osheroff and Paul Kruse for the male contingent and Laura Dopita and Susie Thompson for the females.

The purpose of the project is to bring the youth of the country into a direct contact with democracy in action. The sponsors hope that this opportunity for taking a part in government will make the participants better citizens and more intelligent future voters.

The attending youths will set up their own governmental system and officers will be elected from among themselves to administrate the official business. These officers will be guided in their duties by the Nebraska state governmental officers in corresponding positions.

Those chosen were selected for citizenship, scholarship, and adeptness at civics.

Adams and Bartley Win Prizes in Poster Contest

In a recent poster contest sponsored by the American Legion, two Centralites received first and second prizes for their entries.

The first prize of \$20 went to Tola Adams. Her poster showed a large poppy with the slogan, "With reverence wear this poppy".

Wayne Bartley won the second prize of \$15. His poster featured the slogan, "This poppy is your emblem of gratitude".

MAY CALENDAR

| Date: | Event: |
|--------|---------------------------|
| May 6 | Senior Play |
| May 7 | Senior Play |
| May 10 | Federal Inspection |
| May 11 | Federal Inspection |
| May 11 | Army Representatives |
| May 11 | Senior Orations |
| May 16 | Movie |
| May 20 | Music Festival |
| May 23 | Senior Skip Day |
| May 27 | O-Club Ball at Fontenelle |
| May 30 | Memorial Day |

Society Honors Underclassmen

Congratulations to the 170 newly elected members of the Junior Honor Society who were honored for their superior grades and services to the school at an underclassmen assembly held on Friday, April 30.

Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen hit the nail on the head with his prediction that this year's Junior Honor Society assembly would prove more varied and enjoyable than any other in the history of Central.

The announcement of honor students was climaxed by an address by Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, on "How Do We Know the Truth?"

Chancellor Gustavson pointed out the existence of numerous unknown factors which keep one from the truth.

Delving into the subject of prejudice, he asked, "Wouldn't it be terrible if God made a mistake and placed a Jewish child into a Catholic home or a Catholic child into a Protestant home?"

He demonstrated how the modern housewife is often misled by scientific sounding terms on the products which she uses in her home with the following examples: a certain well-known, widely-used solution which is supposed to deodorize the home actually paralyzes one's olfactory nerves making it impossible to smell; a certain soap, "the color of an elephant's tusk," which is so pure it floats, actually, in order to float, must contain an over-average amount of air thus making it porous.

Chancellor Gustavson showed how scientists try to prove or disprove their preconceptions by experiment; ravelov and his numerous experiments with animals; Dr. Gustavson, himself, and his experiments with sex hormones.

In closing, Dr. Gustavson said, "Before you answer, 'What is true?' ask yourself, 'What are the known factors involved? What are the chances of unknown factors being involved? Am I prejudiced in the answer I want to get?'"

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Senior Brains Uphold Central's Reputation

Six Central High seniors have recently been given the honorary and monetary recognition of full tuition University of Omaha Regents scholarships.

They are the following: Phillip Alberts, William Cambridge, Raymond Hampton, Joanne Larkin, Lloyd Richards, and Nancy Williams.

In addition to the scholarships, six tuition grants were awarded to Patricia Boukal, Edward Claeson, Marilyn Middleton, Roberta Prai, Sally Russum, and Patricia Smith. The twelve honors were conferred according to grades made by contestants in a six hour exam on April 11.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

FIVE CENTS

Painting Pupils' Portraits Ed Clarks Newest Fad

Every Saturday for the past few weeks, W. Edward Clark, English teacher at Central High, has been painting portraits of his students or past students.

Up to this time he has already made oil paintings of Jack Chedester, Tony Roth, and Mason Zerbe, and expects to paint at least three more portraits by the end of this semester.

Mr. Clark's painting of Jack Chedester is now being shown at the third annual downtown exhibit of the Associated Artists of Omaha on the fifth floor of Davidson's Furniture store and will be open to the public until May 11.

Having painted on and off for about twelve years, Mr. Clark is no novice. He has taken art courses at two different colleges.

Richards Rates National Prize

Lloyd Richards, '49, brought home another great honor to Central by winning a national first prize in the field of radio broadcasting at the National High School Speech Contest at Longmont, Colorado. The contest, sponsored by the National Forensic League, was held on April 29 through May 1.

Other Centralites participating were Marlene Chesneau, Pat Livingston, and Inga Swenson. They were accompanied by Miss Marian Mortensen, debate coach.

Along with the serious side of the contest, there was a lighter side too. It seems the people of Longmont didn't realize that the name Pat could belong to a girl. When Pat and Lloyd got off the train, to their surprise, they found that they were to bunk together. Needless to say, the mistake was soon rectified.

Trip Full of Surprises

The contest itself didn't start until Friday, and so on Thursday Marlene, Inga, and Pat spent the afternoon sunning themselves. Since they hadn't the proper clothes for sunning, they were forced to loll around in the refuge and seclusion of their host's back yard in skirts and blouses. That daring Inga Swenson had just removed her blouse with the words, "Wouldn't it be awful if Lloyd came over now?" when who should approach but Lloyd. Disregarding the high-pitched screams that greeted him, he continued onward. It seems he had nothing to do and he wanted to pass the time of day with the girls.

Western Program Presented

Friday night was highlighted by a chuck-wagon supper, followed by a dance. A western style program during the evening included square dancing and mock brandings. Fifty wild and woolly western cowboys, complete with cap guns, also appeared on horseback.

One of the nicest things about meeting people from all over the nation is acquiring new accents and sayings. The Omahans were shocked to meet a boy from Pennsylvania who said his name was "Joanne." Later they discovered that this was only "Pennsylvanianese" for John. Some of the quaint phrases they picked up included "bubbla" for a water fountain and "professional" for anything that is "neat." However the reigning national favorite still is, "Wha Hoppen?"

Curtain Will Rise Tonight On Hilarious Senior Play



SOME OF THE NUTS ON THE SYCAMORE TREE are from left to right: Joan Hammer, Willeen Brown, Jack Wolf, Chet Christensen, Leonore Marx, and Curtis Hunigan.

Wednesday's Dress Rehearsal Pledges Outstanding Show

By Lenore Marx

With the house lights dimmed, the audience waiting, and the cast ready, the curtain will rise this afternoon on the 1949 senior class production of "You Can't Take It with You". This popular Broadway comedy by Kaufmann and Hart is under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department.

Wednesday's dress rehearsal, complete with snakes, ballet dances, xylophones, fireworks, and two tiny kittens, which are used in the first act, gave promise of a sparkling performance.

Hal and Scampy to Teach Russian

Mary Quigley and Harold Oberman, the Russian Grand Duchess, and a dancing teacher, have promised to begin classes in Russian as their contribution to the school. They, with their newly acquired Russian accents, and Jack Wolf, with his new talent, xylophone playing, are proving that there are hidden talents in all of us.

"We've met and overcome many obstacles to production due to numerous other activities," said Miss Jones, "but due to the work of the cast, this play promises to be one of the best senior productions ever presented!"

Many Seniors Found Backstage

Many members of the senior class are working hard on the back stage and technical tasks of the play. The property committee under the direction of Miriam Bleicher, consists of Lois Brown, Adele Chasanov, Beverly Danielson, Jean Dreier, Priscilla Faib, Delores Glasford, Mary Hartman, Jack King, Carol Koutsky, Anezka Oltman, Ann Pane, Roberta Prai, Dorothy Ruby, and Marilyn Sandy.

Bernstein Heads Costume Committee

Elinor Bernstein is in charge of gathering costumes for the show, with Doris Ban, Marjorie Jacobsen, Connie Perimeter, Nan Racusin, and Rita Swartz helping on her committee.

Under the chairmanship of Benny Wiesman, Barbara Carville, Richard Combs, Joanne Larkin, Louise Pistone, and Sally Priesman are working on publicity for the show.

Mary Ann Casaccio and Sonya Pradell compose the ticket committee under the direction of Ruth Mendelsohn. There are still several good seats available for the Saturday night performance. They may be purchased at the bookroom.

O-Ball Scheduled for May 27 at Fontenelle

The announcement of the best boy and girl senior athletes will highlight the third Athletic Ball, sponsored by the O-Club and the GAA, to be given at the Hotel Fontenelle ballroom on Friday, May 27. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will provide dancing music from 8:30 until 12.

Although Billy Raupe is the general chairman, each committee has on it members of both the O-Club and the GAA.

An attractive sticker has been designed and will go on sale early next week. Tickets, which will be \$1.50 for couples and \$2.10 for stags, will also go on sale at that time. Ticket sellers will be members of the O-Club and GAA.

Departing from the usual procedure at the dance, this year's affair will feature no grand march. Instead, the presentation of awards to the best boy and girl senior athletes will be the main event of the evening. The O-Club and GAA combined will present a gift to the selected outstanding athletes.

City Wide Revue Inspection Plotted

As a final preparation for the annual federal inspection, May 10-11, the Central battalion held a mock inspection during the first three hours of school last Wednesday. Condensed classes and inspections were held in the same manner as the actual inspection will be held.

The battalion commander and his staff are swamped with last minute preparations for the inspection. Parades and inspections of troops on the field have been held every morning before school this week.

For the first time in five years, the Omaha ROTC regiment will hold an ROTC Recognition Night. All four battalions will participate in the affair which is tentatively scheduled for May 30.

Central's crack squad, chosen as the outstanding crack squad in the regiment, will perform as will the Central ROTC band. The battalions will wear full dress uniforms and all cadets will carry rifles.

Each battalion will present awards for the best company, best platoon, and best squad. The World-Herald citizenship award for the best senior cadet, the Phalanx medal for the outstanding junior cadet, and the outstanding sophomore cadet medal will also be presented.

The evening program will be concluded by a review of the regiment by the regimental commander and his staff.

The public will be invited.

Those Lucky Seniors!

The time worn teachers are wearing smiles on their faces. Bewildered freshmen walk with new confidence, while sophomores smile with a divine light. Juniors swagger through the now quiet halls and talk of things to come. The school will do its best to exist without the seniors on this hallowed day of May 23, Senior Skip Day.

Three Seniors Win Naval ROTC Award

Three Central boys have won Naval Reserve Officers' Training corps scholarships. They are Bob Howard, Lloyd Richards, and Jerry Smith, all graduating seniors. The awards were made to the high scorers on a test given by the Navy. The scholarship entitles the winner to attend any college having Naval ROTC. All expenses are paid.

Under the terms of the scholarship, the students may take any course they wish, provided they include in their curriculum a number of credits in specified naval courses and mathematics.

The three Central winners plan to attend widely separated schools. Smith is going to Iowa State, Howard to Northwestern, and Richards to Harvard.

Burhorn's Sax Wins Talent Show Award

Frank Burhorn, Central junior, can chalk up another honor for his saxophone playing. Just back from winning a superior rating in Fremont, Frank received the applause meter award on KOIL's talent show, "Stepping Stones to Talent."

This program, sponsored by Schmoeller and Mueller Piano Company, will be divided so that at the end of each six weeks there will be six contestants qualified for the "Stepping Stones" finals. Each seventh week, a finalist will be selected until there are six finalists for the concluding show at the end of the 43rd week. The winner of this last contest will receive the grand prize, a piano.

Gendler to Editorship

H. Lee Gendler, managing editor of the Central High Register for 1947-48, has recently been promoted to the position of associate editor on the Yale News.

The Yale Daily News is the oldest college newspaper in the country.

Seniors Elect Mosts and Bests

Under the new system of electing the senior best and mosts which was inaugurated last year, the following results were obtained in the final elections held in individual senior homerooms recently.

In the primary elections, seniors wrote in their selections for those

BOYS

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Ideal Student | Taylor Stoehr |
| Best Student | Floyd Abramson |
| Most Likely to Succeed | Jim Farris |
| Best Citizen | Bob Fox |
| Greatest Contribution | James Earl |
| Most Popular | Brendan Gallagher |
| Best Dancer | Dave Noble |
| Best Vocalist | Jack Chedester |
| Best Instrumentalist | Joe Malec |
| Best Artist | Ed Gross |
| Best Actor | Lloyd Richards |
| Best Speaker | Jack Chedester |
| Best Journalist | Harold Oberman |

GIRLS

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Ideal Student | Gwen Srb |
| Best Student | Nancy Willmarth |
| Most Likely to Succeed | Ruth Ann Curtis |
| Best Citizen | Sonya Lewis |
| Greatest Contribution | Barbara Ritchie |
| Most Popular | Bonnie Bernhard |
| Best Dancer | Syntha Judd, Alexia Tinkham |
| Best Vocalist | Jo Ann Hruska |
| Best Instrumentalist | Patricia Boukal |
| Best Artist | Toula Adams |
| Best Actress | Sally McPherran |
| Best Speaker | Leonore Marx |
| Best Journalist | Donna Edstrand |

EVERYONE COME to the SENIOR PLAY

Size up Our Conduct . . . Are We Adults or Babies

And we consider ourselves as high school students very near maturity. Ha! Very funny. Central demonstrated very effectively last Friday how not to be mature.

Not only did Central demonstrate how not to be mature, but also how not to be courteous, how not to use self-restraint, how not to use good taste, how not to use good manners.

Those who have long tabbed Centralites as a "bunch of rude ruffians" certainly had their opinions verified at the activities assembly which featured "Due Unto Caesar" by the Nebraska Experimental Theater.

And what else is one to believe when teen-agers act like little children — laughing at love scenes, talking when others are trying to hear, leaving in the middle of an act, opening doors to flood the auditorium with light, and generally spoiling the play for those who went to enjoy it.

What sort of an impression did we make on the actors who tried to give us something worthwhile? One of the cast said, "We're not playing to an audience. They're just a bunch of babies having a good time while a serious play is going on. Let's ring down the curtain and send them home. I'm used to playing to appreciative audiences."

Let's ring down the curtain on discourtesy and stop giving Central a bad reputation.

Have You Noticed . . .

From the looks of things 'round here lately, spring has sprung and summer's here.

Carol Koutsky looked ever so refreshing in a blue, red, and yellow plaid cotton . . . with a circular skirt and matching cape . . . a tie at the neckline added the final touch.

Did you notice Bill Ebert? . . . He was sporting the most beautiful red, white and blue plaid shirt . . . his trousers were blue too . . . right in front of him in study hall sat his sister, Joan. She had on an aqua and black stripe washable . . . cap sleeves, circular skirt and a wide belt.

Come spring seems all the fellows go out for bright cotton shirts worn with the year round favorite—levis. To prove this, Donald Olson wears a red, white, and blue one while Charles Jackman's is a solid red plaid.

SUMMER CHANGE

For afternoon comfort, Carol Layher and Susie Thompson model peasant blouses and dirndl skirts . . . Carol's has a white background splashed with gay pink, green, and blue figures, while Susie selects a skirt with a black background with pink figures on it . . . her blouse is organdy with dainty eyelet trimming.

The ever popular check prevails in Don Maseman's attire . . . his trousers are brown and white, while his neat argyle socks are bright yellow, tan, and green.

Just caught a glimpse of Jo Larkin in a darling yellow pique frock featuring a peter-pan collar and a big sash, which everyone just loves to untie, huh, Jo? Yellow also is Janet Page's choice of color . . . her cotton had a yoke of yellow eyelet and the same fashionable trimming on the skirt.

Hot weather or no hot weather, Doris Jontz doesn't seem to mind it . . . who would if they had such a cool seersucker? T'was brown and white stripe with a yoke and tiny pearl buttons down the front and on the cap sleeves.

The Platter Parade

After the ballots had been cleared away in the recent music poll, dance music had triumphed again. Its victory this year, however, was closely contested by the new music. Behop polled only 20 per cent less votes than the perennial favorite, sweet. Other results showed the Crooner, Frank Sinatra, was still the top male vocalist, while ever popular Peggy Lee moved to the high spot for girl singers. The progressive jazz of Stan Kenton made him the favorite orchestra despite his recent disbanding.

A close contender in the Best Band rating was Les Brown. If you have heard the work he has done on such recent discs as "Fourteen Hundred Dream Street" and "Fine Romance" you may understand how he got there. Besides his smooth orchestration, Brown has regained his old tenor sax man, Ted Nash. For quiet sax work there is no one who can surpass Nash.

Bill Harris' new platter features Bill on the valve trombone. One side is the old standard "How High the Moon" played in a slow dreamy style quite alien to the standard procedure with "How High". The other side is more moon stuff, "The Moon Is Low". Again Harris plays slow and fantastic and the result is just a C sharp short of unbelievable.

Jerry

. . . the New Clothes

Don't let Don Young dazzle your eyes! Mind you, he was wearing bright red cords and a bright yellow sweater . . . to top things off he had on a black, yellow and white plaid shirt . . . oh well, everyone to their own opinion!

Who says boys never look neat anymore? Just take a look at Roger Hill in his blue gabardine trousers, beige sport jacket, and red knit tie . . . or at Bill Harrington's good-looking brown gabardine shirt and brown trousers.

Before we close we must tell you about Elinor DeWitt's formula for a sunburn which she thinks make clothes look much more attractive. Splash olive oil on skin, add touch of lipstick and who can tell you haven't acquired your sunburn by sitting in the scorching sun! By the way, it looked pretty good with her cute blue peasant blouse and navy blue dirndl skirt!

Bye for now,
Jackie 'n Mimi

Just Boys

I sent my boy to college
With a pat on the back
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got — a quarterback.

John: I think the driver of that car ahead must be one of my teachers.
Bill: What makes you think that?
John: She's so stubborn about letting me pass.

It's Sabotage

Shh! The Register has finally placed a spy on the staff of its arch enemy, the Student Council. The name of this heroic person must remain a secret for security reasons, of course. Below is a copy of his last report on the dastardly plots to overthrow the Register's position as the most indispensable part of the school, next to the teachers.

"The head of the council, Mrs. Irene Jerensen, called a meeting of the suicide squad, headed by Ichabod Hampton, called the Wolf by his close associates and dates, and announced the final plans for the destruction of the Register office, that sacred abode of geniuses. When all were assembled, she rapped for order with her personal weapon, a purple shaft, and gave our assignments.

"Richer got the job of placing a time bomb under the desk of the Editor-in-Chief. Extreme care should be taken in apprehending her, as she is a veteran member of the Student Council, and a dangerous fanatic. When I find out the exact time of the proposed coup, I will reveal myself, and go down fighting for the honor of my Register. Please have the following put on my gravestone: "He flunked Modern Problems so that he might pass the Final Test."

At present, the Student Council is busy undermining the morale of the school by extending their "cold war" with the Register. Room 239 has been "closed for repairs" to all members of the staff for some time, but now they have ordered the worst outrage possible to swing into action. They are trying to influence the second page copy! The campaign opened with a letter written to a rival paper criticizing the clothes column, the characterizations, etc. What comes next is beyond imagination. In fact, it is so far beyond imagination that I will not even attempt to tell it to you."

That is the report of PU30251, our agent. For any suggestions on how best to combat the Menace, the Register will pay the suggester one dozen S.A. Tickets, for the year of 1924-25, one case of used Kleenex, and a pass for the next football games of this school year.

Say . . . How 'Bout That

What would you do if you found out that you had just inherited a Hammerkop* from a long lost uncle? Adelle Chasanov: "Get excited!" Marilyn Wintroub: "I'd give it a great big kick!" Stewart Tully: "I'd give it to Rita!" Rita Brick: "I'd hit Stewart over the head with it." Barbara Smith: "I'd read it." Bill Schulte: "I'd put it in Central's showcase." Vince Daugherty: "I'd eat it." Dar Stephenson: "Faint." Willeen Brown: "Check up on my relatives!" Sonya Pradell: "I'd sell it and retire for the rest of my life." Dorothy Friedman: ". . . but I don't have a long lost uncle!" Fred Moshier: "I'd use it on Saturday night!" Sylvia Slater: "I'd tear it into little pieces and stamp on it." Paula Diehl: "Huh? Come again!" Carol Koutsky: "I'd auction it off." Elsie Johnson: "I'd sleep on it." *According to the 1949 Webster Dictionary, a Hammerkop is a small African bird with a long beak.

An Opinionated Column

Dear Editor: You would think that by the time pupils reached high school age they'd have outgrown kindergarten antics, but evidently this isn't true.

Hazards in the forms of squashed apples, bananas, and other fruit, thrown carelessly around by pupils, litter the stairs leading to and from the lunchroom. These are a constant menace to both students and teachers.

Maybe after someone slips and really hurts himself some notice will be taken of this danger, but in the meantime, why can't some people grow up!

Nancy Bollinger

Dear Editor: I think that the Hi-Y and Y-Teens should be congratulated for their splendid pre-school services at the First Methodist church. I enjoyed them and, judging by the attendance, many others also shared in this experience. The Omaha ministers should be thanked for their work. Let's make these services an annual event. They're well worthwhile.

Irl Craven

Dear Editor: The music at the Hi-Y, Y-Teens church services before vacation was excellent. We should thank Mrs. Swanson and the members of her de-

partment who participated in the music. Everyone enjoyed the music and it added a fine polish to the services.

Raymond Hampton

Dear Editor: It's amazing how a little thing like a flower or a shrub can change things. This spring someone has been planting flowers and bushes along the west and south sides of school. These make the school look nicer. Also the new grass on the southwest corner of the grounds makes the school look better. Let's keep on with these improvements, Mr. Nelson.

Phyllis Bernstein

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There IS a Moral in It

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J. ARTHUR NELSON, Principal of Central High School

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Underground

Now that National Sleep Week is over, all of you study hall sleepers will have to think up another good excuse. We were sure surprised that some people didn't take advantage of this observance—specially seniors. Some of them certainly looked beat a couple of weeks ago. There are two questions that still remain unanswered—Did Nancy Losch ever get her bobbie pins back, and are there many people on the streets at four o'clock in the morning?

Have you seen the new fad?? Margie Claeson started it a couple of weeks ago by walking from the third floor to the first without shoes. Did you think it up all by yourself, Margie?

If you happen to go to all the baseball games, you'll find Barbara Hanley there also, along with four or five books on baseball. Not only is she learning all about the game, but she is also keeping Don Maseman's batting average. That's what we call true love.

See everyone at the Hi-Y Coronation Ball tonight. Good luck to Gwen Srb, Joanne Larkin, Marjorie Jacobson, and Donna Edstrand. May the best girl win. Question of the week, what does Lincoln have that Omaha doesn't as far as Syntha Judd, and Mary Ann Herrin are concerned?

Before we forget, congratulations to the swell senior play cast. Good luck to you all in your two performances. And while we're throwing around congratulations, we'll give a bouquet of roses to the track team for all their victories.

Do any of you little brains want to escape a test or get out of school? Well, we have the solution for your problem . . . a case of measles or mumps, or maybe both at the same time. Just ask Barbara Rife how it feels to be free from the bonds of school for a few weeks. Speaking of school we have a poem dedicated to the teachers.

All teachers
Take notice and heed,
The things that take hours to write
Take only minutes to read!
We shall now bring this work of art to a close until next time. But first we have to give our thanks to Lyno and Joy and say pretty good.

Marilyn 'n Shirli

There was once, in the land of Nowhere, a little bit of nothing. He was just a little bit of nothing, just on the borderline of being a little bit of something.

Well, one day, this little bit of nothing met a little bit of something, and said "Hello" to the little bit of something. But the little bit of something didn't say anything or even see A Little Bit of Nothing because he was just a little bit of nothing.

Poor Little Bit of Nothing! This puzzled him, so he went to his mother, Big Little Bit of Nothing, and asked her how he could become a little bit of something. Mother Big Little Bit of Nothing told him that in order to become a little bit of something he must eat Anything.

Now this was a strange food to A Little Bit of Nothing; he always ate a little bit of nothing for breakfast and lunch, and a bigger bit of nothing for dinner, but he decided to try eating Anything and see if it would help.

Now, thought A Little Bit of Nothing, if by eating Anything I can become a little bit of something, if I eat everything I'll become a bigger bit of something. So he immediately began eating Everything.

Several days and many stomach aches later, A Little Bit of Nothing was still a little bit of nothing and not something at all.

You see, he had disobeyed his mother and eaten Everything, so he hadn't eaten Anything at all.

But don't feel too sorry for A Little Bit of Nothing.

After all, I bet you've never heard of a little bit of nothing, and that's something!

The Truth Comes Out

Aha! You Seniors thought that you could get away with it, did you? Thought you were going to graduate without our finding out? Well, you've been women of mystery and men of distinction for four long years, and now, we think it is time the world learned what is hidden behind those imposing middle initials.

After looking through the files of the tell-tale senior activity lists, we offer our sincerest congratulations and our deepest sympathy.

Just look at some of these: Robert Tinley Fox, Rose Angela Caliendo, Sally Enid Mezger, Robert Lamar Randle, and Don Frey Young.

Did you know that Jack Lowe was christened John Frederick, or that Joan Jochum's first name is Althea? These new discoveries also sound unfamiliar to the ear: Harold Austen Oberman, Ruth Beulah Mendelson, Carol Kane Layher, Ralph August Ewert, and James Norman Farris.

Don't you wish you had a high-class name like Jacqueline Mitchell Murphy, Richard Morlyn Combs, Richard Goltry Whitlock, or Lloyd Wayland Richards?

Here's a few we just found: Toulia Nick Adams, Marvin Jerome Swartz, and Albert Byrd Crum.

Julia Portia Isadora Odette Mary Quigley claims distinction for the longest name while John Howard Willard Olsen and Nancy Galleher Losch follow close behind.

To you poor seniors who were deprived of distinctive middle names . . . just see what you're missing!

Central Profile

Sally McPherran

For the Love of Drama

Lenore Marx

Central Profile

From the efficient, though easily flustered Miss Preen in this year's Fall Play to the easy going, lovable Penny Sycamore in "You Can't Take It with You" is quite a switch. But Lenore is accustomed to such changes, and even imitations of cats and babies are in her repertory. On a recent "We March with Faith" program, the sound effects platter for a crying baby was broken and Lee was called upon to fill in. Her cat debut came when she was in "Years Ago" at the Community Playhouse. The cat in the play refused to "meow," and so Lee again met the crisis.

Dramatic Lee is not only an actress, but also an authoress, director, producer, and sound effects woman. When seven years old she wrote, directed, and acted in "Santa Claus Will Come," a play for her school Christmas program. Later came the role of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," when she was in eighth grade. Ever since grade school, Lee has been envied for her beautiful speaking voice, and in April she was a marshal for the All Girls' Party. So far this year she has won two superior ratings in two local declamatory contests for poetry interpretation, as well as a scholarship to Nebraska university in the state contest.

Lee manages to keep busy around school as vice-president of Central High Players, a member of senior choir, and a cabinet member of Colleens. If she can't be found in 149 working on the Register she is probably in 14B, her "second home."

Along with Ruth Ann Curtis and Donna Edstrand she painted Mrs. Sutton's office last summer. While the girls were refreshing themselves with some hard candy, Mr. Nelson walked in. He so startled Lee that she dropped the bag and hurled an avalanche of peppermints at Mr. Nelson's feet. Now, she's not sure when Mr. Nelson will ever hire her as his future dramatic teacher.



LENORE MARX



SALLY MCPHERREN

Sal is a party girl and a hermit. She adores all kinds of social activities, but still she spends a lot of time by herself. In these periods of seclusion Sal plays her ukulele or recites poetry. Necessity forces her to practice her instrument in solitude, since few people can appreciate her playing and vocal accompaniment. She recites poetry behind the locked doors of her room because, well where else can she recite poetry to herself?

The party spirit in Sal, however, seems to rule more of her time. She loves all kinds of parties. Every Christmas season she promotes a caroling party among her friends, and other times she leads the gang in harmonizing such choice numbers as, "A Cold Winter's Evening," "The Doors Swing In, the Doors Swing Out," or "The Iceman." Sal lives for slumber parties or a morning snack of waffles topped with blue berries and whipped cream.

Sally loves her part of Alice in the senior play, "You Can't Take It with You," but she and her friends agree that she fits the part of Penny better. Sal, like Penny, doesn't concentrate on one thing for very long; she'll drag out one of her various hobbies and work on it for a while, then tire of it and go on to something else.

This summer Sal will not spend her summer in the same place she has since she was two, but will be on the other side of Isle Royale in Lake Superior. She will work at a lodge instead of loafing around and fishing. This change won't be too bad because she will be able to stay three months instead of the usual three to six weeks.

Visitors to the McPherran household are often detained in the vestibule, in order to give Sal a chance to complete her costume. Sal likes to be comfortable around the house.

Nancy

Extreme Caution Urged in Use of Fluorescent Lights

Central High school is a good example of the usefulness and convenience of fluorescent lighting. With tube lighting in all the study halls and class rooms, students are able to do their work more easily and comfortably. The innovation has certainly proved successful in our school.

But there is another side to the fluorescent story, one which is not quite so pleasing.

Fluorescent lighting tubes must be handled with extreme caution, for their interiors are coated with a poisonous substance known as beryllium. Although beryllium has been used for some time in industry to harden certain metals, its lethal qualities have been only recently discovered. It was never used in great quantities nor released to the public until 1938 with the advent of fluorescent lighting.

Although there is little actual danger, an accidental cut from a broken tube can cause a malignant tumor or cancer. Breathing the dust of a tube may cause death.

A six year old boy found a discarded tube one day last summer, and while he was playing with it, the tube broke, cutting him. Although stitches were taken, the wounds have not yet healed, almost a year later.

An employee in a fluorescent tube factory received a slight cut and, although prompt first aid treatment was applied, the wound caused her

to be hospitalized some months later for the removal of a cancerous mass of tissue caused by the cut.

Even though the amount of beryllium in a fluorescent tube is quite small, around two per cent, it takes only a small amount in the lungs or an open wound to cause serious consequences.

Industrial safety precautions require that all lamps be smashed under water, thus preventing inhalation of beryllium dust. In the home, extreme care should be taken that none is inhaled, or that bits of glass are not left around where small children might cut themselves.

Although some fluorescent tube manufacturers have posted warnings to their own employees concerning their danger, little effort has been made to warn the public of the menace.

Some concerns have tried to point out the danger. The Consolidated Edison company of New York issued a warning recently which deals with the disposal of burned-out tubes. This warning includes the following points: Never place them where they might be picked up by children; do not place them in an incinerator—the fumes are dangerous; for best all-around safety in disposal, tubes should be broken in a tightly-woven sack, preferably under water; handle all tubes with care. If you cut yourself with a broken tube, go to the doctor immediately, no matter how small the wound. Be sure to tell him the nature of the injury.

At Last — a Mistake

Several names were omitted from the lists of participants in recent speech contests as reported in last week's Register.

Rosalie Nelson, extemporaneous speaking, and Richard Paynter, oratory, were not mentioned in the story on the District National Forensic League tournament, while Alexandra Hunt, poetry reading, and Howard Vann, newscasting, were omitted in the University of Nebraska Fine Arts Festival story.

Cathers Heads Historians

Miss Dorothy Cathers, history teacher at Central High, was elected president of the Nebraska History Teachers Association at their thirty-sixth yearly convention held at Lincoln, April 29-30.

Among the events of the convention were a banquet, luncheon, and numerous panel discussions and speeches. Miss Cathers presided at the luncheon and introduced the speaker. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, another Central teacher, took part in a panel discussion on "What We Should Have in a World History Course."

Also attending was Miss Irma Costello.

Junior Honor

The following students were elected to the three chapters:

Gamma Chapter (Juniors)
Virginia Albertson, Bruce Anderson, Charlene Arnold, Mac Bailey, Ernest Bebb, Nancy Bollinger, Rita Brick, Sue Brownlee, Marian Chalmers, Virginia Champine, Marlene Chesneau, Margaretha Claeson, Mary Clark, Warren Denenberg, Laura Dopita, Joan Ebert, Barbara Findlay, Mitzi Foster, Florence Fredkin, Carol French, Dorothy Gallagher, Gendler, Norman Goldenberg, Lawrence Golding, Stephen Greenberg, Robert Guide, Janola Harder, and Richard Harrell.

Others are Joan Haven, Ted Hughes, Alexandra Hunt, Dorothy Jacobson, Roxie Johnson, Arnold Kaiman, Marilyn Kaplan, Betty Katzman, Marilyn Lawler, Isobel Levey, Pat Livingston, Mary Mackie, Frank Mallory, Anne McConney, Arlene Meyer, Marceline Mezger, Alvin Milder, Carolyn Miller, Donna Miller, Rosalie Nelson, James Newman, Dorothy Olson, Norman Osheroff, Richard Paynter, Norma Owings, Robert Rasmussen, Adrienne Rice, Rogene Rippe, Natalie Shapiro, Don Silverman, Lora Lee Smith, Maxine Thedens, Susan Thompson, Leta Weiner, and Phyllis Wilke.

Delta Chapter (Sophomores)
Sophomores who gained this honor are Myra Abramson, Sibyl Baker, Jane Beber, Joan Beber, Suzanne Bengston, Lillian Bittner, Arley Bondarin, Joan Brockelsby, Jerry Brodkey, Sandra Brown, Robert Buckley, Gloria Dunaway, Mari Ann Feiler, Bonnie Fenson, Gary Fuller, Jackie Gaskill, Alice Gilinsky, Patti Gilinsky, George Gollehon, and Caroline Graves.

Additional members of the society are Jackie Harmon, Patricia Hayes, Richard Hendrickson, Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Guinter Kahn, Donald Keerans, Jeanne Killian, Phyllis Klopper, Sylvia London, Mary Sue Lundt, Jane Madden, Jean Madden, Janet Manger, Anne Maryott.

Others are Alice Middlekauff, Betty McMahl, Duane Oelschlaeger, Gayle Olson, Virginia Pearson, Laura Reynolds, Anita Reznicek, Elinor Rosenstock, Jerry Schenken, Margie Shapiro, Sally Solomon, Tom Troyer, Lois Wall, Marlene Willie, Bernice Wintroub, Barbara Witte.

Epsilon Chapter (Freshmen)
The freshmen elected are Maureen Arthur, Marilyn Bailey, Julianne Beal, Judith Bercoviel, Byron Blanchard, Janet Bunney, Helen Burhorn, Janice Carman, Marion Chroma, Carol Combs, Mary Counsell, Nancy Cowley, Billy Denny, Barbara Dergan, Don Erickson, Nancy Fulton, Shirley Gimple, Martha Goodwin, Michael Greenberg, Bruce Hackett, Mary Alice Heitman, Robert Hill, Corinne Houser, Donna Lee Huber, Melvin Hurwich, Joan Ihde, Joyce Jensen, Pauline Katzman, Patricia Kidwiler, and Bob Knapple.

Completing the list are Jack Lewis, Karen McKie, Sharon Margolin, Joan Micklin, Sam Naniitto, Kathleen Nelson, Alan Nogg, Richard Noland, Janet Page, Emmanuel Papadakis, Franklin Pepper, Lawrence Ravitz, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Alan Rice, Harlan Rosenblatt, Josephine Ruma, Barbara Sauter, Anne Slater, Carl Slenk, Carol Tietgen, Bob Troyer, Patty Van Horn, Dona Wells, Jacqueline Young, and Gloria Zadina.

Gardeners Turn Central Into Spring Wonderland

The "Dump on the Hump" is fast becoming the "Mansion on the Expansion."

A lot of time and hard work has gone into the task of beautifying Central and the grounds around the school, in changing its former drab appearance into one of charm.

Most of the work has been done by Principal J. Arthur Nelson and biology teacher Harold Eggen, who have spent much of their own time planting, transplanting, and weeding.

Finally, this year, their efforts are becoming apparent. The grounds have new beauty in daffodils, iris, forsythia, Japanese quince, and hollyhock now in bloom. Bushes are taking hold and growing rapidly.

This year's project is the completion of the work on the lawn. War has been declared on the dandelions, grass has been planted, and an irrigation project, junior grade, has been organized to water the newly-planted grass.

One of the jobs nearing is the transformation of the space between the two walks on the south side of the building into a rose garden. Mr. Nelson is looking for a type of rose which will survive the winter without being covered. When he finds one, work will begin.

Money for all of these improvements has been donated by the senior classes of past years, and by private individuals interested in the appearance of the school.

Faithfully Paid Fines Buy More Literature

Central students have so faithfully paid their library fines that the library has been able to buy more new books.

Included in the list are the following books: "Gay Pursuit" by Cadell, "Running of the Tide" by Forbes, "The Ship" by Forester, "Priceless Moment" by Mallette, and "Family Circle" by Skinner. The latter is a best seller.

Blanchard Writes Article

In the April 15th edition of the Library Journal, there is an article by Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, school librarian, on "Student Assistants in High School Libraries." Mrs. Blanchard has made an extensive study of the situation and explains both the good and bad points in the use of library assistants.

Library Journal is received twice a month by the school and may be found in the magazine section of the library.

Work Pays Off!

Former Central Students Lead Scholastic Field as 17 Receive High Honors at U.N.

Seventeen Central graduates were among the students who were honored for high scholastic achievement Monday, April 25, at the annual honors ceremony at the University of Nebraska.

Leading with the highest cumulative average ever achieved at the university, 93, was William Bade, Central graduate of 1945. William, who was an honor student at Central, has been on the honor list of the university for four years. He was also honored with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society; Sigma Xi, scientific society; and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics society. He was presented with the C. W. Boucher Memorial Award and the Franklin E. and Orinda M. Johnson scholarship.

Also rewarded for high scholarship in the senior class were James Moore '45 and Leonard Potash '42. Leonard also received membership in Pi Mu Epsilon. Another senior, Benny Robinson '46, was on the honor list in the School of Dentistry, Medicine, and Nursing. He attained membership in

Theta Nu, honorary premedical fraternity.

Herbert Denenberg, Allen Tully, and Nancy Porter, all '47 graduates, received recognition for high scholarship in the sophomore class. Herbert received the Franklin E. and Orinda M. Johnson scholarship, while Nancy received membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary society.

Harold Margolin '43 received honor for high scholarship in the sophomore branch of the School of Dentistry and Medicine.

Marilyn Bergh, Phyllis Chudacoff, Jack Cohen, Joanne LaShelle, Betty Levine, and Marilyn Vingers, all 1948 graduates, were among the freshmen who attained superior scholarship.

Mayer Moskowitz '47 and Jack Solomon '46 each received a Regents' scholarship for upperclassmen.

A William Gold key, a prize in the School of Business Administration, was presented to Rosalie Garrop '47.

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HAROLD HERALDS

By Harold Oberman
Sports Editor

Central sports followers seem to be in for a pleasant season this spring. The baseball squad has started off like a house afire, and if they keep up their early season pace will have one of the most successful records of any recent Eagle baseball team. The track squad also started the season on a high note by winning its first two meets; however, the thinclads had an off day last Saturday in the district meet. This will undoubtedly hurt them in the coming state meet.

Since it seems to be the current fad, I'll go out on the limb and make a few predictions as to coming sporting events.

Next Tuesday Central meets South in what should be a top flight ball game. It may be the game that decides the Intercity championship, and I pick Central to squeeze past the Packers.

Two other contests are on Tuesday's menu. In the first game North should edge out Benson in a close duel, and in the other Prep rates a slim margin over the Tech Maroons.

In coming track meets, I look for the Purples to top the Benson trackers in a dual next week. But come next weekend the team will be out of the running in the state meet, while Tech, Alliance, and Lincoln Central battle for the championships.

How many of you have looked at the trophy case lately? If you have, you will notice that it's about as crowded as a can of sardines. Because of the crowded condition of the case, many trophies are either hidden in the maze or are kept in other parts of the school. The only solution that I can see to this problem is to buy a new case and place it across the hall from the old one. Of course this will necessitate the removal of the moth-eaten statue of Diana. But I'm sure most of the citizenry of this institution wouldn't miss it too much.

It seems that all athletes acquire nicknames sooner or later and Central athletes are no exception to that rule.

For example there's the track team where such names as "Goose" Jackson, "Tiptoes" Simons, "Fair" Fairchild, and "Champ" Beber predominate.

If you pass by a baseball practice you could hardly help but notice such names as "Big Bob" Offerjost, "Johann" Roseland, "No Account" Maseman, "Cereal" Sirles, or "Crunch" Coroch.

Eagle Seconds Down Prep in Initial Start

The Eagle reserve baseball team breezed to a 12-5 win over the Creighton Prep seconds to win their first start of the season. The game was never close as the Eagles boasted too much hitting power for the Bluejays.

Prep got only two hits off the combined pitching of Jack Lee, Jim Oltman, and Les Brown. The three pitchers also registered twelve strikeouts, Oltman getting six in the two innings he worked.

Jack Lee, Don Sirles, and Les Brown led the Eagle hitting department by getting two hits apiece. Nine walks by the Creighton pitchers helped the Central cause.

Tech Runners Take District

Eagles Place Third; Fairchild Grabs First Place in Two Events

The Central track squad had an off day last Saturday as they slipped to third place in the district track meet on the University of Omaha cinders.

Bobby Fairchild was the high spot of the Eagle team as he won the 440 and 100 yard dashes. The 100 yard dash was the closest and most thrilling race of the day as "Fair" nudged Bob Taylor of Tech. Blake Cathro of Tech was the only other man to win two events.

Fairchild won Central's only first places as Joe Innis took second in the 120 yard high hurdles and fourth in the 200 yard low hurdles. George Simons turned in a surprising performance by taking a close second in the 880. In the 220 yard dash, Don Morton captured the fourth place spot and the 880 yard relay team of Chester Scott, Don Morton, Jerry Smith, and Bob Fairchild rounded out the Eagle scoring in the track events by taking second behind the speedy Tech team.

Only three Centralites scored in the field events. Bill Shainholtz pole vaulted ten feet which was good for a tie for third place. Mitch Reeves took fourth in the high jump and Bernard Beber came in fifth in the discus event.

Central qualified nine men and the relay team for the state meet to be held in Lincoln.

Summary:

120-yard high hurdles—won by Blake Cathro, Tech; second, Joe Innis, Central. Time, :15.8.

100-yard dash—won by Bob Fairchild, Central; second, Bob Taylor, Tech. Time, :10.6.

880-yard run—won by Dale Schnackle, Tech; second, George Simons, Central. Time, 2:05.5.

200-yard low hurdles—won by Blake Cathro, Tech; second, Homer Smith, Benson. Time, :23.9.

440-yard dash—won by Bob Fairchild, Central; second, Jim McGary, Tech. Time, :53.3.

220-yard dash—won by Bob Taylor, Tech; second, Ray Watson, Boys Town. Time, :23.7.

1 mile run—won by Bill McCreary, South; second, Elvin Talbot, Tech. Time, 4:53.5.

880-yard relay—won by Tech; second, Central. Time, 1:34.2.

Vault—won by John Whalen, North; second, Bob Pestal, Benson. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shotput—won by Tom Pucelik, Creighton Prep; second, Dewey Wade, North. Distance, 45 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—won by Homer Smith, Benson; second, Ray Hughes, Creighton Prep. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

High jump—tie for first between Bruce Griffin, Benson, and Jake Williams, Boys Town. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—won by Alfred Brown, Tech; second, Jerry Mitchell, Benson. Distance, 135 feet 1 inch.

Purple Net Squad Nudges Past North

The Central High tennis team barely nudged the North High squad, 2-1, Tuesday, April 26, on the Dewey park tennis courts.

In first singles, Eagle netster Jerry Katleman outdrove Viking Bob Bass, 6-4; 6-4. Jerry outsteaded his opponent all through the match and showed too much savvy.

North took the other singles match from a combination of two Centralite newcomers on the squad. Viking Duane Post defeated Charles Bradford, 6-4, in the first set and split with Mickey Skinner, 4-6; 6-3.

Eagles Roger Hill and Fritz Adams teamed up in the doubles to trounce the North duo of Don Sealock and Dave Swanson, 6-4; 6-4.

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BOB FAIRCHILD, Central's leading contender in next week's state meet.

Central Athletes Face Busy Week

Trackmen to Mo. Valley, State; Eagles Try South

Coming up Friday and Saturday, May 13-14, will be the State Track tournament to be held in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska Stadium.

Favorites for the Class A trophy and the World-Herald grand championship seem to be the four state regional trophy winners, Grand Island, Alliance, Omaha Tech, and Lincoln Central. Alliance, last year's Class A winner, qualified 23 athletes for the contest, and they have been given a slight edge over Omaha Tech because of sheer weight in numbers.

Grand Island and Lincoln Central will be near the top but don't possess too much depth in number of qualifiers or quality. They both could surprise. Omaha Central with Bob Fairchild and company will follow up these leaders.

In the Missouri Valley track meet to be held Tuesday, May 17, at Lincoln, the picture is about the same.

Omaha Tech, Lincoln Central, and Omaha Central will battle for first place honors with Sioux City Central.

Facing each other for a showdown on the diamond will be Central and South, Tuesday, May 10, at Boyd field.

South is loaded with talent and has gone undefeated so far in the season's play as have the Eagles. Hooking up in a pitching duel will undoubtedly be Central star Bob Offerjost and South's big gun, Don Zeski. Both are tops in the league.

So far this season, the Packers have shown power and skill in the field and at bat. Don Hunter, all-Intercity choice last year for South, has sparkled. His booming bat has been mighty helpful. Jim Gorup and Steve Cavlovic, first baseman and catcher, respectively, have also shown up well.

Leading the Eagle batting attack this year have been Kenny Sailors and Don Maseman. Both have played outstanding ball.

Central Golfers Trounce Benson Bunnies, 345-388

The Central High linksmen won their initial match of the season with a 345-388 victory over a weak Benson golf squad at Dodge park, Wednesday, April 27.

The Eagles built up an early lead and went on to win handily.

Don Young took scoring honors for the match with an 81, and beat the lowest Bunnie linksman by ten strokes.

Gym Joans

Completing the round-robin play-offs, Central girl tennis defeated South, 3-1, and Tech, 4-0, last week. This puts Central in front with three wins and one tie. Elimination play-offs will begin next Monday.

Sue Ruddell is the main hope for retaining the singles championship, which has been kept at Central for the last seven years. Sue's greatest competitor will probably be Phyllis Vance of Benson. Last summer Sue defeated Phyllis to take the junior girls' tennis championship.

Marlyn Rogers, now in her third year of tournament play, will pair off with JoAnn Sullivan to make up the doubles team. Marlyn paired with Martha McMillan to win the doubles crown last year.

Saturday, April 23, six girls from Central joined girls from the other Omaha high schools at the University of Omaha for the annual Play Day sponsored by the WAA of the university. Girls representing Central were Joan Jochum, Anezka Oltman, Jean Dreier, Barbara Wilkerson, Betty Heinemann, and Carol Layher. The girls participated in square dancing, softball, and volleyball.

Volleyball teams of Charlene Arnold and Gloria Zalina are in a tie for first place in the after school league, each having won four games.

The softball league was organized last Tuesday with fourteen teams. Team captains are Joan Jochum and Anezka Oltman, co-captains; Mary Mackie, Elaine Hess, Claretta Lott, Sharlyn Dixon, Yvonne Bourelle, Hazel Lincoln, Carol French, Joan Peters, Barbara Dergan, Leta Murrell, Pat Duncan, Joyce Jensen, and Geraldine Antisdell.

Girls! Don't forget that May 27 is the day of the O-Ball. It will be held at the Fontenelle ballroom. Be sure to come and see the boys and girls honored for their participation in athletics.

Eagle Netters Blank Scared Bunnies, 3-0

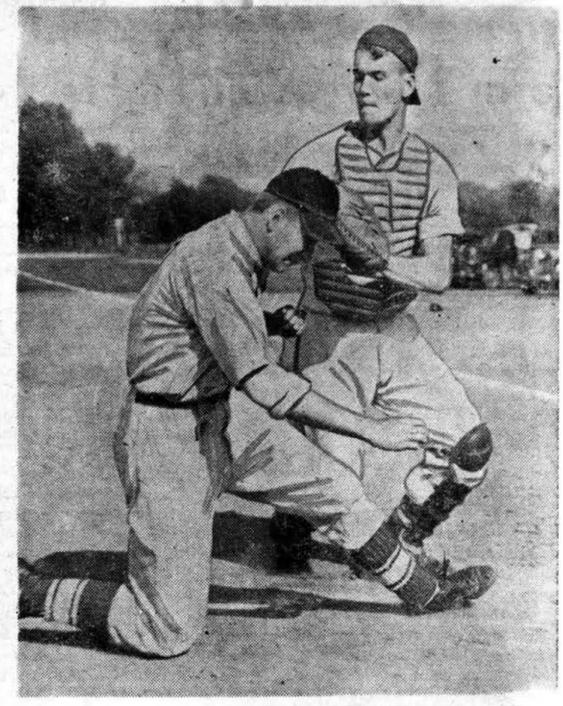
Central's tennis team remained undefeated in Intercity competition as they blanked the Benson netters, 3-0.

Mickey Skinner, new addition to the team, pulled a leg muscle in the second set of his match with Jim Townsend but rallied to take a 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 decision.

Jerry Katleman took the other singles match from Bill Baldwin, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Bob Osborne and Charles Bradford won their match over the Benson duo, 6-0, 6-1.

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CENTRAL'S ELDON COROCH fails in his attempt to score as Bunnie Catcher Stan Straub makes the put-out on third base line.

Eagle Baseballers Sweep Past Three League Foes

Offerjost, Maseman Hurl Diamond Aggregation Past Lincoln, Tech, Creighton Prep, Benson

Lincoln Central: 4-2

The Central High baseball aggregation opened its regular season by squeezing past Lincoln Central, 4-2, at Fontenelle park on April 25.

It was a battle of defenses all the way, the first two innings seeing scoreless ball. The Eagles pushed into the lead in the first of the third, but the Links scored once in the third and once in the fourth to hold a slight margin. The score remained the same until the fifth inning, and then the Purple machine started rolling.

Pitcher Don Maseman tied up the ball game by slashing a home run into left field. Frank Mancuso then singled to centerfield and scored when Mel Hansen flied.

Bob Bauer lived on a sacrifice and crossed home plate on a passed ball to make the score 4-2. That finished the scoring for both teams, as Lincoln failed to tally in the sixth or seventh frames.

Maseman allowed six hits, while his teammates were held to five safeties.

Outstanding in the Eagle attack were Catcher Don Sirles, Infielder Jack Lee, and Outfielder Frank Mancuso.

Tech: 7-0

The Central baseball nine posted a 7-0 Intercity league win over Tech on Tuesday, April 26, at Brown park, as Big Bob Offerjost allowed the Maroons only three hits.

Bob used a fast ball to advantage as he struck out ten men. His control was almost perfect, for he failed to walk a Tech boy.

Rookie Don Sirles caught Bob's pitching; his effective throws to the bases were responsible for a couple of put-outs. Sirles could be the key to a successful season for Coach Murphy's crew.

Central scoring was divided between three innings. One run in the first frame, three scores in the third, and a trio of runs in the fourth inning constituted the scoring.

Don Mosiman, Tech hurler, walked John Roseland, Eagle second-baseman, to start the fourth inning splurge. Sirles flied out, but Ken Sailors tallied a single, moving Roseland to second. Mosiman walked Jack Lee to fill the sacks.

Eldon "Casey" Coroch socked a single to right centerfield which enabled Roseland and Sailors to score, and Lee to move to third. A wild pitch by the Tech pitcher brought Lee across with the seventh Eagle run.

Prep: 12-4

By slugging 14 hits and 12 runs, the Central High baseball team waltzed past the Creighton Prep squad, 12-4, at Boyd Park on April 28.

The Eagles claimed supremacy in the first inning by slugging in four runs on four hits. But the Purples weren't content with just four tallies. They added three more in the second, two in the third, and one each in the fourth, fifth, and sixth. Only in the

seventh inning did the Eagles fail to drive any runs across the plate.

Pitcher Don Maseman was again the hero of the game. He held the Prep "kids" to six hits and collected three singles in four trips.

Other leading sluggers for the Capitol Hill boys were Ken Sailors with three for three, Jack Lee with two for four, and Mel Hansen with two for four.

Coach Murphy took advantage of his wide margin by letting sixteen men see action. Ten of the boys that played are underclassmen.

Pitching for the Blue and White boys were Taylor, Fucinaro, and Pucelik, while Maseman went the route for the Eagles.

Benson: 3-0

The Central High baseball squad extended its win streak to four games at the expense of the Benson Bunnies, last Tuesday at Boyd Park, as "Rapid Robert" Offerjost won a 3-0 game to make his season's record, two wins and no losses.

Offerjost, tall control pitcher, registered one strikeout in the initial frame as the Eagles retired Benson in order.

Don Westcott, capable Benson hurler, gave Ken Sailors, Central lead off man, a free ticket to first for the only walk of the game. The Bunnie hurler redeemed himself, however, by striking out Jack Lee.

Eldon Coroch then poled a single to center field scoring Sailors who had stolen second. Don Maseman followed with another single. When the Benson fielder juggled the ball, Coroch moved to third and Maseman to second. After Offerjost went down swinging, Maseman was caught off second but raced toward third and made it, only to have Coroch put out at home to retire the side.

The top half of the third found Offerjost in trouble. Don Pedersen hit a grounder to Sailors, who made the long throw to third. Jack Lee made the catch but pulled his foot off the bag too soon. The Bunnie hurler, Westcott, then drove a solid single to center. McKee moved both runners around with a sacrifice bunt, but Segar and McNeley both flied out to end the rally.

Central garnered two more badly needed runs in the fourth when Coroch singled and scored when Maseman got on base on an error by the Benson shortstop. Don moved to third on the overthrow and scored on Frank Mancuso's long fly ball to center field.

Box score:

| BENSON | | CENTRAL | |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| ab. | r. | h. | a. |
| McKee ss | 2 0 0 1 | Sailors 3b | 2 1 1 2 0 |
| Segar 2b | 3 0 1 0 2 | Lee 1b | 3 0 0 5 0 |
| McNeley 3b | 3 0 0 0 2 | Coroch 1f | 3 1 2 2 0 |
| Straub c | 3 0 1 0 0 | Maseman ss | 3 1 2 1 2 |
| Hron 1f | 3 0 0 0 0 | Offerjost p | 3 0 0 1 3 |
| Harris rf | 3 0 1 0 0 | F. Mcuso cf | 2 0 0 0 0 |
| Fulmer cf | 2 0 3 3 0 | Hansen rf | 2 0 0 0 0 |
| aMann | 1 0 0 0 0 | Roseland 2b | 2 0 0 1 1 |
| D. Pede'n lb | 2 0 0 5 0 | Sirles c | 2 0 0 9 1 |
| bRichardson | 1 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Westcott p | 2 0 1 0 1 | | |
| Totals | 25 0 0 18 6 | Totals | 22 3 5 21 7 |

aStruckout for Fulmer in seventh.
bStruckout for Don Pedersen in seventh.
cBenson 000 000 000 0-0
Central 100 200 8-3
E—Lee, McKee. 2B—Maseman. BB—Offerjost 0, Westcott 1. SO—Offerjost 9, Westcott 8. U—Ralph Keill and Tom Kelley.

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