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Boy, Girl Staters Named to Attend Summer Session

Representatives Study Government Problems, Form Mythical States

By Mary Sue Lundt
This year's candidates for Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State were nominated last week by a faculty committee appointed by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. The conference will be held on the University of Nebraska Agricultural campus; the Boys' State on June 3-9, and the Girls' State on June 7-11.

The representatives to Boys' State are Don Erickson, John Jones, Bob Knapple, Jack Lewis, and Emmanuel Papadakis. The alternates are Byron Blanchard, Dick Glasford, Leonard Rosen, and Bob Troyer.

Girls' State Delegates Named

The Girls' State delegates are Gladys Bradford, Joyce Jensen, and Karen McKie. Mareta Bronson, Janet Page, and Gloria Zadina are their alternates.

Upon arrival, both groups will separate and each will form a mythical state. The delegates will study the problems of government and will elect their own officers in compliance with Nebraska law. The individual representative will receive instruction in carrying out the duties of the office to which he is elected in Boys' or Girls' State. The students will make tours of the Capitol building, attend lectures, and participate in recreational periods.

Seven Attend in 1950

Last year Bill Burke was governor of Boys' State and Joanne Jacobs, governor of Girls' State. This was the first time that both governors were representatives from the same school.

Last year's delegates to Boys' State were Jerry Brodkey, Bill Burke, Melvin Hansen, Jerry Schenken, and Tom Troyer. The girls attending were Elaine Hess and Joanne Jacobs.

Gone Are the Days! Old Custom Banished

There will be no more mad dashing and frenzied zooming through Central's halls next semester on registration day.

Around the middle of May, a schedule of next year's classes will be made up. Near the first of June, each student will make out a tentative schedule with his choice of teachers and classes. These tentative schedules will be used as the basis of class assignments as far as possible.

The purpose of stopping the running for classes is to get the classes more evenly apportioned before school starts so that regular school work is possible on the first day of school.

Program Planned For Latin Week

Roman festivities begin the week of April 16-20, for these are the dates of Latin Week. Posters, stickers, and the showcase will help to maintain a general Latin holiday spirit.

April 18 will be an important day in the week's festivities. Miss Cordelia Alderson's Latin IV classes sent original Latin invitations, which represent wax tablets, to all the high school Latin teachers in the city. The teachers and ten of their pupils are to be the guests of Central High School at a tea and program in the north luncheon room on April 18.

Dressed in togas, the freshman students will act as hosts and will greet the different schools. They will give each guest who enters the "portals" a principal part of a Latin verb written on miniature maps of Italy. After the students and teachers have found the other part of the verb that corresponds with theirs, they can proceed to the tea table with their newly-acquired partner.

The table decorations will be carried out in a beautiful color scheme. The centerpiece will be a bright red and gold Roman chariot drawn by two prancing horses. The gleaming white tablecloth with a shining gold stripe in the middle will also add a festive appearance to the luncheon room.

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Red Is for Stop; Green Is for Go

Crash! Bam! Roar!

Central's driving course teaches students how to drive carefully and how to avoid having the experience of hearing these unpleasant sounds which are of course caused by careless road habits.

Over 120 students are taking this course from Esmond Crown during seventh and eighth hours, on Saturdays, and during the various vacations. Just for safety's sake, the students learn how to drive in a Chevrolet dual control car that is equipped with a pair of brakes and a pair of clutches—and with Mr. Crown of course sitting next to the beginner, ready to take over if necessary.

The course averages from 16 to 20 lessons; and, in nearly all cases, the students are able to pass the required test and to get their drivers' licenses.

The students learn not only how to drive forward but also how to park and how to back up. They drive in all types of traffic ranging from busy downtown to the peace and quiet of country roads.

After his pupils finish the course, Mr. Crown feels and hopes that his students will take an important part in maintaining and obeying safe traffic practices.

Senior Sponsor Reveals Commencement Calendar

Attention, all seniors!

Miss Irene Eden, senior sponsor, has announced the date of the baccalaureate service, the banquet, and commencement.

The members of the graduating class will attend baccalaureate at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 3. Two days later, on June 5, several senior committees will climax their work at the banquet at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Last, and most important, the actual commencement exercises are set for Saturday evening, June 9, in the Central High auditorium. Those seniors wishing to be commencement speaker will try out on April 27.

Gary Fuller Receives NROTC Scholarship; Many Others Awarded

Gary Fuller has been awarded the NROTC scholarship which entitles him to four years of college education tuition free at any school of his choice. He will also receive a \$50 a month allowance from the government.

This summer he will take a six weeks' cruise on a large naval ship with other NROTC scholarship winners. Next year several hours a week will be devoted to the study of naval tactics and operations.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of high scores on the Navy's examination given early in December. Gary will attend the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Ames, Iowa.

Results of the National Honor Society examination were announced all over the country on Monday, April 2. Central High was informed that Patti Gilinsky was one of the top approximately 235 pupils in the nation. These students qualify for one of the top 20 scholarships or one of the alternate scholarships.

This national test covered general intelligence, current events, mathematical, and deductive reasoning questions.

Awards to Graham, Brown

Monticello Junior College in Alton, Illinois, has awarded scholarships to two Central senior girls, Sandra Brown and Suzanne Graham. A \$250 fine arts scholarship, and a \$100 citizenship scholarship were awarded to Sandra; and a \$200 leadership scholarship was awarded to Suzanne. Both awards were made on the basis of high grades and personal references from their principal, teachers, and unrelated friends.

Jane Beber, first in the senior class, has received a valedictorian scholarship from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois. The \$800 award was based on high grades and personal references.

Jane and Joan have each been offered a \$200 renewable scholarship to Lindenwood College, just outside St. Louis, Missouri.

Reznicheck, Weil Star in 'Ladies of the Jury'

Latvia, Hawaii Send Freshmen

From the balmy island paradise of Hawaii and from the icebound ports of Latvia come two new arrivals to Homeroom 229. The two new freshmen, Richard Dickson and Edith Junde, arrived at Central within a week of each other.

Richard, who arrived here last week from Honolulu, was born in Kansas, but he moved with his family to Hawaii two years ago. In Honolulu he attended a school composed of about one-fourth Americans and three-fourths, a mixture of Chinese, Japanese, and Filipino children. Richard says that the native children were very friendly but that it was difficult to understand them because they spoke pidgin English. After classes were over each day, Richard would take a dip in the ocean.

A contrast to Richard is Edith Junde, who was born in the seaport city of Riga, Latvia. In Latvia, a favorite after school pastime is ice skating, for the climate is very cold. Edith lived for a while in Germany and then moved to the United States nine months ago. She just moved here from Charleston, South Carolina, and thinks that Northerners are much more friendly than Southerners.

Freshmen To Attend European Jamboree

Well, it's back to short pants for two Central boys! Dick Fellman and Fred Nelson are going to Europe this summer to attend the World Scout Jamboree. All the men and boys attending will wear the traditional Boy Scout summer uniform — including the short pants and high stockings.

Dick and Fred, who are both Eagle Scouts, are two of the eight men and boys from the Missouri Valley region who will leave July 1 for St. Louis, Missouri. In St. Louis they will meet with other scouts for about a week and prepare for their trip abroad.

About 1,000 American boys from 14-17 years old who are interested in scouting will tour Washington, D. C., and New York with their advisers. The group will leave for Europe the third week in July.

After a few days stay in Algiers, Algeria, and a trip through Italy, the group will camp for ten days in the Italian Alps, where the World Scout Jamboree will be held. About 20,000 boys will attend the Jamboree from all the countries of the world except Russia and her satellites. The boys will put on exhibitions of the different characteristic customs of the particular countries. The American boys will dress as cowboys and Indians.

Nebraska Wesleyan Choir To Present April Program

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Male A Cappella Chorus will present an activity program Friday, April 27.

The organization, under the direction of Professor Leonard Paulson, will appear here as a part of its forty-first annual spring concert tour through Nebraska and Wyoming.

The Wesleyan organization, composed of 24 carefully selected voices, will select its program from a wide repertoire of the finest sacred and secular numbers.

In addition to selections by the entire chorus, two quartets and numerous soloists will offer special numbers to add variety to the program. The organization has also prepared a comic skit, designed especially for high school audiences.

During the 13 day tour this year, the organization will make a total of 40 appearances in 30 different Nebraska and Wyoming cities. Traveling in a special chartered bus, the group will cover some 1,600 miles before returning to the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

Sparkling Comedy Will Be Presented May 3-4; Miss Jones Will Direct

By Jo Ann Doyle

A sparkling comedy full of human nature will be brought to Central's stage when the seniors present "Ladies of the Jury" May 3, a matinee, and an evening performance on May 4, under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones. Central presented the three-act play, written by Fred Ballard, once before in 1936. The cast of the 1936 production is posted on the 14A bulletin board, and Miss Jones is interested in locating these people.

The play stars Anita Reznicheck as Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, a wealthy society woman, and Peter Weil as Jay J. Pressley, the foreman of the jury. The play is the story of a murder trial with Evelyn Snow, portrayed by Helen Burhorn, as the star witness against Mrs. Gordon, a beautiful Broadway showgirl, played by Sandra Brown.

Sandra Brown Shoots Husband

During the first act, Miss Snow tries to convince the jury Miss Snow tries to convince the jury that Mrs. Gordon shot her husband. Prominent men in the trial are Judge Fish, a dignified and firm man, played by Jack Moores; the prosecuting attorney, Halsey Van Stey, by Dave Taylor; and the attorney for defense, Rutherford Dale, is played by Gene Ernst.

Miss Snow convinces all of the jury but Mrs. Crane of the guilt of Mrs. Gordon. Others who are in the first act are the clerk of the court, played by Phil Abramson; the court reporter, played by Alice Gilinsky; the other witness in the trial, Dr. Quincy Adams James, played by John Miller; and Suzanne, Mrs. Crane's maid, Darlene Book.

Romance Runs Wild!

In the last two acts, which take place in the jury room, we find Mrs. Crane convincing all of the jury that Mrs. Gordon is not guilty. Mrs. Crane finds that her two obstacles in the way to acquitting Mrs. Gordon are Mr. Pressley, the foreman of the jury, and Miss Lily Pratt, a prim spinster, portrayed by Lois Wall.

The two romances in the jury room which add to the humor of the play take place between Mayme Mixer, an ex-chorus girl, and Tony Theodophulus, a young Greek, played by Jerry Lewis and Orville Menard. The other couple is Cynthia Tate, a young girl just out of college, and Alonzo Beal, a shy young poet, Anne McTaggart and Larry Carlson respectively.

Many Others Assist

The other ladies on the jury are Mrs. Dace, Tobianne Southern, and Mrs. Maquire, a fat Irish cook, played by Pat Nolan. The men on the jury are Spencer B. Dazey, a real estate agent played by Joe Armstrong; Steve Bromm, a war veteran played by Howard Vann; and Andrew MacKaig, an old Scotch gardener, played by Pete Brintnall. Cliff Soubier plays the part of the officer of the court.

The spectators in the court room scene are Marilyn Bryans, Elberta Bush, Norma Coco, Laura Conner, Jerree Downes, Jo Ann Doyle, Jim Farber, Bonnie Fenson, Barbara Fink, Patti Gilinsky, Betty Hamilton, Jackie Heath, Don Keerans, Richard Lorimer, Mary Sue Lundt, Joy Miller, Mary Betty Moberg, Lorraine Murray, Vivian Poulos, Virginia Pearson, Betty Poska, Bob Slattery, Joan Sokolof, Marlene Willie, Jerry White, and Phil Visek.

Reading Tests Given

"Reading is a mental exercise," said Miss Evelyn Brunner, demonstration teacher for the Laidlaw Publishing Company of Chicago, as she began the first of two demonstrations on developmental reading, Tuesday, April 10, in Room 140.

The reading tests were given to Mrs. Amy Sutton's first hour and Miss Josephine Frisbie's second hour freshman English classes, and during the student activity program Tuesday, all of the teachers had an opportunity to talk to Miss Brunner about the reading work.

Joanne Jacobs Crowned 'Miss Central' at Girls' Ball

By Margie Shapiro

The crowd was hushed as the long-awaited moment drew near. Then Joanne Jacobs ascended the stage and was crowned Miss Central XVII by Mrs. Andrew Nelsen at the all-girls party, the "Melody Ball," last Friday night.

Previous to the announcement of the queen, Elaine Hess and Jean Fraser were named ladies-in-waiting. Princesses were Jackie Gaskill, Suzanne Graham, Shirley Johnson, Carolyn Graves, Sally Neevel, Lois Ostronic, Anita Reznicheck, and Marlene Willie.

Queen Beautifully Dressed

According to tradition, Joanne wore the purple robe of royalty and carried a bouquet of snapdragons, calla lilies, and white carnations; and the princesses, in white formals, carried red roses. The countesses, girls of the Student Council, and class officers all carried carnations.

The freshman girls who served as pages to Miss Central were Pam Briggs and Barbara Cary. Sally and Mary Lee Nelson, twin daughters of Principal J. Arthur Nelson, also acted as pages to the queen.

Marshals Elly Rosenstock and Juandell Williams announced the proceedings of the coronation, and Gloria Dunaway, Jackie Harman, Janet Johnson, Mary Renna, Marilyn Stenko, and Lois Wall were attendants to the court.

Masquerade Party Held

Before the coronation the girls attended a masquerade party in the gym. Anita Reznicheck, mistress of ceremonies, gave a brief history of the past sixteen balls, after which a short skit was presented for each ball. Thelma Hancock presented a skit called "Spring Fever" for the Spring Frolic Ball. "Puddy Cat" represented the Story Book Ball, and a group of 15 girls gave a unique interpretation of the mice in the Cinderella Ball.

A tumbling act was featured in the Circus Ball, and "The Five Charms"



ELAINE HESS, JOANNE JACOBS, AND JEAN FRASER

—who were anything but—portrayed the Charm Ball. Nancy Warner tap danced for the Lucky Ball, and a group of five girls danced for Donna Rasgorshek, the Maharajah of Magador, as she looked into her crystal ball for the party of the same name.

The Calico Ball featured a Charleston number by some very pretty girls dressed in calico skirts.

Elaine Hess and Sandy Brown danced for the St. Valentine's Ball, and a group of 21 junior girls formed a "Living Christmas tree" for the Christmas Ball. Jerry Lewis and Juandell Williams looked very pert as flowers while they recited a poem for the Blossom Ball. Sandy Brown

and a group of dancers carried out the Winter Fantasy Ball as icicles and a snowflake.

Another feature of the party in the gym was the judging of costumes as the girls joined in the grand march around the gym. The prize-winning costumes were announced before the coronation. Most original was Elinor Stenner as "Miss Print." Most elaborate were Carol Baumgarten, Delores Noble, and Sharon Siders as "The Three Musketeers." Dolores Caster and Marcia Roberts won in the timeliest category, for they came as a flying saucer and a man from Mars.

The best all-around group, the "Merry-Go-Round," included Jeanette An-

derson, Gloria Dunaway, Janet Manger, Mary Betty Moberg, Lora Lee Lemon, Greta Cozette, Alice Beckman, Jean Beckman, and Mary Sue Martin.

Other costume winners were "The School Forms," Patty Sue DuVall, Kay Smith, Shirley Laushman, and Nancy Bastien as most apropos. Sharon Knowles as "The Man in Red Flannels" won as wittiest. Janice Collins, dressed as "Bo-Peep" was judged as quaintest. Honorable mentions went to "Knight in Armor," "Jungle Creature," "Snap, Crackle, Pop," "Red Riding Hood and Fox," "Three Spoons," "Two Penguins,"

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Library Suffers Losses From Common Thieves

Certain individuals who have the privilege of using Central's library are abusing that privilege every day by stealing books. Maybe they don't realize it, but they are really stealing from themselves; for when library books are taken, it means that some other student is deprived of the use of those books for his lesson. And the stolen book has to be replaced. Money for replacements has to come from the fund which might be used to purchase a best seller or some other popular book for all the students.

Something must be done to stop the steady flow of books never returning. The librarians shouldn't have to act as a police force. The library should be run on the honor system. The student body must act as the police force. Let's all work to get "swiped" books back on the bookshelves and keep them there for everyone's use.

Book Losses

	September 1950	March 1951
Bassett	36	19
Forman	21	11
Hicks (3)	40	10
Muzzy	14	7
Wirth	12	8

The average cost of these books is \$5.

In the Final Analysis Honesty is Best Policy

One question is being asked over and over at the present time by the young people of this nation, "What's the use of being honest? Look who's making the money these days." At the same time they're saying, "What's this noise about the brotherhood of man? Look at the industries that are making the profits; the war plants, the munitions factories, the chemical industries turning out weapons of mass destruction."

The examples of success being shown to today's youth do not present a pretty picture. The big money is being made by men of such character as Costello, Adonis, Luciano and others whose business practices would not bear close inspection.

On the other hand, small enterprises and honest labor is slowly being backed against the wall of bankruptcy. Rising production costs and rising taxes provide a combination that is causing more and more small businesses at the present time to sell out or go bankrupt.

In the light of these conditions how can these question that American youth is asking be answered? There is and always has been only one answer. It is one that will not satisfy a lot of people. Recent history, and even not-so-recent history, would seem to prove it false. The near future does not hold much promise for its seeming any more correct.

It is just this. Ultimately, right will triumph over evil. Ultimately, there shall be an end to war and its horrors. Ultimately, the good shall inherit the earth.

Until that time arrives, the only satisfaction to be gained will be a self-satisfaction; a realization that you are stronger than the evil about you.

It is not a course that a man can follow with ease. It is not a course for the weak in spirit. But it is a course, that, for those who follow it, will provide what is perhaps one of the greatest of all rewards, peace of mind and soul.

At the Halfway Mark

Now you know.

Now your midterm grades—good or bad—have been revealed by those magical white slips known as report cards. From now on in, it's up to you. In the half semester that is left, you can raise that little digit on the card or you can lower it.

Some students are inspired to better work by a low grade, because they wish to make it higher. But some are so discouraged that they just stop and do even less during the second half. Don't be one of the discouraged group, for just a few good grades will raise your average.

And last, if you got a good grade, don't be smug about it and fail to keep it up!



We are thumbing through the pages of a well-known fashion magazine and are quite surprised to see some familiar faces. On the cover is **Janie Madden** illustrating the cool spirit of Spring. The blouse she is wearing is rose colored while the skirt has gray and blue stripes on a deeper rose background. Big pockets accentuate the fullness of the skirt.

Flipping over a few pages we notice a stunning chamber dress. It's cocoa brown with one big pocket on the semi-full skirt. Again the model is someone you all know—**Vivian Poulos**.

Now here's a darling little freshman that looks as pert as a new spring daisy. It's **Pat Burke** modeling a maroon and white skirt with a lace-trimmed cotton blouse.

Turning the page we see **Donna "Rags" Rasgorshak** in the classic golfer. It is blue and white striped and has an Indian belt.

We're skipping through pages now 'cause we don't have much time until the bell rings. Looking through the windows of a store, we see **June Parker** and **Kayin Tomes**. Kay's dress is aqua with a french collar and quilted pockets. June is wearing a navy circular skirt with a fresh white pique blouse.

We'll put the magazine back on the shelf now—and we'll see ya' soon. **Mary and Toby**

At the Corner Store

a) Coughs

Lucky Strike Jack Lee
Kool Harris Diensfrey
Embassy Journalism Room
Parliament Student Council
Viceroy Jerree and Ginger
Old Gold Marilyn Sienko

b) Burps

Dr. Pepper Franklin J.
Pepsi Karen McKie
Kist Senior's Innocent
Seven-Up Fiction Room
Squirt Pam Briggs
Hire's Tom Bockes

c) Sniffs

Danger Jean Fraser
Surrender Bob Rasgorshak
Shocking Gretchen Andre
White Shoulders Mary Cosfords
Innocence Mar Willie
Evening in Paris... Plug... French Club Dance... unplug
Tabu Singing in the lunchroom

Central Profile

Honest Jim

Jim Olsen

Collecting money, money, and more money from perturbed and reluctant seniors may seem as difficult as extracting teeth, but to Jim Olsen, this circumstance is the result of being elected treasurer of the senior class last fall. Ever since he can remember, money has held a particular fascination in Jim's estimation; so he feels that he is adequately suited for his pecuniary title. Borrowing pennies from a penny collection board in order to purchase sun pictures at the corner drug store terminated this hobby at an early age; however, Jim's recent financial records have balanced, and if all goes well, he will be without fiscal obligations at the end of the year. Jim's other activities include make-up editor of the Register, a member of a cappella choir, Junior Honor Society, and Hi-Y.



—Photo by Matsuo

JIM OLSEN

Revealing a cosmopolitan attitude, Jim states that New York city would be the ideal spot in which to live. After spending ten days in the hubbub of New York with a friend, he advises other would-be tourists to leave their parents at home. Jim complacently enjoyed the feeling of being a theatre-goer although at the same time he discovered what limited facilities a hundred dollars can offer.

At the innocent age of six, Jim showed somewhat frightening sadistic tendencies by tucking his kitten under the davenport cushion and sitting on it. Jim's inclinations toward music concluded eight years ago when his piano teacher told him to call her concerning the date of his next lesson. Jim very unobliquely did not telephone her and hopes that by this time the teacher understands that he has ended his brief musical career.

Jim's future includes Grinnell College, where he intends to pursue a liberal arts course, for he has not yet decided in which field his greatest potentialities lie. In his seldom spare time Jim likes to play baseball, basketball, and eat spaghetti. He definitely thinks that a sense of humor is a necessary constituent of a girl's personality. He readily can be identified by his flashing pair of hand-knit blue and white polka-dotted socks which he combines, by the way, with a matching blue and white polka-dotted silk shirt.

Ramblin's Here 'n Thar'

Can't Be Trusted
Too bad those Co-operative English Tests we took last week weren't as co-operative as the testing company claimed they were!

Close Call

Whenever daughter's beau calls,
He greets her with a kiss
And when they sit together
They sit up close together.

Short Chew

Clove—**Bill Martin** and his past girl friends
Dubble Bubble—**Denenberg** twins
Chicletes—**Freshmen**
Juicy Fruit—**Marvel Anne Reynolds**



WHEEL OF THE WEEK

Central Curiosity

If you see a strange, gaunt, hideous monster stalking around the halls as we did, don't be alarmed, it's just **Joan Rocca** escaping from makeup class with her makeup still on.

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Pome

I wish I were a minute
So I could sit in class
And I wouldn't have to worry
As to whether I would pass.
Shirley 'n DeeDee

Attention All Babies-- Beautiful or Otherwise

Attention, all you big handsome athletes and sweet young things called seniors! At last your big chance comes; opportunity knocks at your door. Yes, it's time for the Register's annual senior baby beauty contest, and you have a chance to win. Were you the best-dressed baby in your neighborhood? Or the best undressed? Perhaps you were the happiest baby or even the athletic type. If you want a chance to win one of the many honors to be awarded, just bring your picture to Room 149 before or after school. Almost anything goes, but there are a few rules.

1. You may enter either a snapshot or a portrait.
2. You must have been two years old or younger when the picture was taken.
3. The picture must be of you and you only.
4. The deadline for entries is April 27, and no pictures will be accepted after that date.

Introducing - - -

Irene Jensen

Our profile this week really needs no introduction, for everyone knows Mrs. Irene Jensen. Her main job at the moment is adviser of the Student Council, but her responsibilities certainly don't end there.

Mrs. Jensen came to Central 27 years ago as a music teacher. At that time, she taught music appreciation, music history, and did choral work. Later she added Modern Problems classes to her schedule and also the job of being the first freshman girls' counselor at Central High school. At this point in the interview, Mrs. Jensen was quick to add, "Don't think that I'm the oldest teacher at Central. Some were here when I came."

Mrs. Jensen was the originator of what is now considered "her baby"—the Student Council. The council was organized to provide an exchange of ideas between students; to create a friendlier relationship among the students; to crystallize student opinion, and to encourage student participation in school activities. That is exactly what it has done since it was organized in 1939.

Besides the Student Council, Mrs. Jensen also organized Titians and the Levi club. Titians was organized to bring together all the red-haired girls of the school. Mrs. Jensen has a great interest in red-haired girls because her mother had red hair, and Mrs. Jensen was always sorry that she had not inherited that particular characteristic. The Levi club was formed as a very exclusive organization. Only boys who owned a pair of levis could become members. This year the club is planning a sox dance in memory of Bud Smith, founder of the club, who was killed in Korea early this year.

As if all of these activities weren't enough, Mrs. Jensen is now sophomore girls' counselor. She believes that this is interesting work because she gets to know all the girls. She does admit that she seems to have more boy friends than girl friends (she eats lunch with more than 25 boys every day). A lot of the girls would like to know her secrets for getting the men.

All of you who attended the All-Girls' Party have witnessed another of Mrs. Jensen's successes. The Student Council, under Mrs. Jensen's direction, worked long and diligently on the party. Mrs. Jensen believes that being able to march in the coronation is one of the happiest experiences a girl can have. She explains, "The All-Girls' Party proves that it's a woman's world—even if it's only for one night."

Nautical Nonsense

The sizzling question of the week is, "What would you do if you were given a sailor's choice?"* Some of the intelligent answers are below.

- Len Rosen:** "Who is she?"
Lou Pantano: "They won't put it in the Register!"
Jerry Ehrenberg: "Ask for a girl!"
Joe Radicia: "I'd want a girl in every port!" (One-track minds!)
John Miller: "I'd take the blonde!"
Gil Chin: "I'd take the one with brown hair and rosy cheeks."
Phil Visek: "I'd get on a slow boat to China!"
Emmet Dennis: "I'd make the most of it!"
Jody Smith: "Wine, women and song!" (Him too?)
Ann Cohen: "I'd take her out!" (This must be contagious!)
Janet Slater: "I don't know. I like the wide open spaces myself."
Carolyn Abbot: "I'd keep the sailor!"

* To those young inquisitive souls who want to know what a sailor's choice is, it's a fish!

Spring is Sprung-- Ugl!

I saw the first sign of spring yesterday. I was poking around my flower garden, and there it was—a crocus—a dear, gentle crocus! My heart leapt with joy, for I knew spring was on its way, and soon all the world would be alive after its winter's sleep. I sat down in the mud and gazed at the little white budlet, then I bent over to smell its delicate perfume, and dream of the pleasant days to come. The flower seemed to smile at me, so I smiled back and took another deep breath. I don't know how long I sat there, but pretty soon my nose began to tingle and my eyes began to dwell. I dot dup oud of da bud, wendit indu da house, an dot in bed. Duday I am all dopped ud wid hayfeber, an I am dough miderble—gad, I wish id wad winder!

It's That Time of Year

Soft breezes blowing
Green grass growing
Robin redbreast singing
'Cuz Spring is springing.

Now that your heart's on fire
What's your Spring desire?

Joan Micklin: To find a seventeen year old boy that looks like Kirk Douglas and acts like Jerry Lewis.

Pat Burke: To pass biology.

Rita Olesker: A man—preferably David M.

Alan Marer: A woman.

Greta Cozette: To go back to gay Paris.

Barbara Holmes: A man!

Warren Hopson: For Sharon H. to grow up. I'm tired of robbing the cradle.

Kay Carter: A man!

Margie Shapiro: To get back what I lost at Tiner's.

Don Thorin: To have Miss Angood cancel my ninth hours.

Barbara Beck: To go back to Colorado. Oh, those cow-boys!

John Jones: I want my name changed to Bertram Glockenspiell!

Mr. Clark: PEACE AND QUIET!!!

Carole Kratyk: Men, men, and more men!

Violin Player Prospers Jack Benny Hits TV

"After all, you can't quit when you're thirty-nine." These magic words sum up three video shows headed by Jack Benny. In a recent Colliers, Waukegan's famous son recalls the four months' events preceding his first two appearances, and his reactions to the new medium.

Jack remembers that it was Monday when a call came from New York, for his washing machine had broken down and he was doing everything by hand. At 9 the next morning, he arrived in New York City. This is the place where a radio has two uses—"to advertise TV sets or to act as a place to rest your beer as you watch TV."

The comic rushed to the office of Mr. Higbe of the American Tobacco Co. where an urgent meeting was to be held. He waited two hours before the producers arrived, for they came all the way from Long Island. Jack recalls this as an informal gathering including Mr. Higbe, "his secretary, six attorneys, and two V. P.'s—B. H. and G. L. (Be Happy and Go Lucky). I had no one. My agent was in Alcatraz." They were to discuss the many problems of putting Jack Benny on television in three weeks. Three hours later a decision was reached on how many ushers CBS could spare, and a tentative agreement made on how big the letters, CBS, should appear on the curtain.

Benny decided the situations and characters would be the same as those of his Sunday night program. He wanted no part of a variety show where he would tell a few jokes and "ask the audience to give a warm welcome to Ezra and Abner, the only triple-tongue yodeling brothers in America."

The living room posed the problem of whether the set should look like a cheap, miserly place with four or five cigarette machines, or if it should resemble Jack's own home. "After long argument we finally decided on the latter, and that's why you saw only one cigarette machine."

Rochester involved Jack in another financial fix, for on the way to New York City, the Maxwell broke down and he had to fly the rest of the way.

Benny feels two TV shows are one too many to knock television and one two few to knock radio. The third Jack Benny program is now video history, but about the fourth one, he thinks, "If it's a warm day, I may take over the five minutes usually devoted to the frost warnings."

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Ball Helpers Draw Praise

Fine Program Handling Makes All Girls' Party Another Great Success

Today we have a chance to thank some of the people behind the scenes who did so much to make the Melody Ball a success. It's not just the people who march that deserve all the credit. Many who were not in the limelight deserve even more praise.

Elaine Hess handled the excellent program in the auditorium, and she was assisted by Mrs. Marie Dwyer and Mrs. Mary Kern. Miss Virginia Lee Pratt helped Judith Lundt and her committee decorate the gym. Annie Lou Harled announced the costume winners who had been picked by Miss Irene Eden, Mrs. Amy Sutton, and Miss Marian Mortensen.

Jean Fraser was aided by Miss Dorothy Cathers, Miss Virgene McBride, Miss Irma Costello, and Miss Marian Treat on the invitation committee. Miss Joanne Gatz, Miss Martina Swenson, Mrs. Anna Kuhn, and Miss Helen Lane helped Suzanne Graham on the sale of tickets for the party. Mrs. Anne Savidge assisted Marvel Anne Reynolds on publicity.

Other people who worked hard were F. H. Gulgard, Esmond Crown, Warren M. Huff, and Robert Harris. They assisted Jack Lewis in the auditorium the night of the party. Al Curtis had very competent help at the food bar. Allen Miller, Miss Erma Becker, and Mrs. Nell Smith gave him excellent assistance. Two other very important people are George Shields and Mrs. Anna Born who helped Mel Hansen in his job of getting the gym back into shape after the party. Robert Beck, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Helen McConnell did a fine job in helping with the coronation.

Gloria Zadina was in charge of the gifts for the Childrens Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Catherine Blanchard and Miss Angelina Tauchen assisted her in this job. One of the biggest jobs of the entire party was the handling of the elections because everyone who marched at the party earned her position through an election. Joyce Jensen, aided by Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mrs. Helen McConnell, and Richard Knucl, did an excellent job as the head of this committee.

Anne McTaggart had many able assistants on the flower committee. They include Shirley Graser, Doris Lierk, Betty Ann Baker, Mrs. Hazel Stewart, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin. Others include Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Cordelia Alderson, Mrs. Anna Kuhn, Miss Ruth Pilling, Mrs. Helen McConnell, and Miss Josephine Frisbie.

And finally we owe a very special vote of thanks to Mrs. Irene Jensen who has made all of these parties possible. She was the originator and is now the organizer of the parties.

Students to Hear Explorer Talk on Experiences Today

Joe Cunningham, famous explorer and lecturer, will be guest at an assembly this morning after second hour. Mr. Cunningham will speak on his experiences and show a movie entitled "Unexplored Regions of the U. S." The movie deals with the Grand Teton and Snake River regions.



Students Receive Superior Ratings

Numerous honor ratings were awarded to Central High students who attended the Nebraska state district speech tournament at the University of Omaha, March 29.

"Overtones," a one act play featuring Joanne Jacobs, Laura Reynolds, Anita Reznicek, and Alice Middlekauff, received a superior rating. Anita was selected as the outstanding actress of the tournament.

Other superiors awarded were Ann McTaggart in poetry reading, Phil Abrahamson in humorous reading, Pat Baker in dramatic reading, and Karen McKie in original oratory.

Three beginning speech students also received high ratings. Dick Fellman was given an excellent in panel discussion.

Joanne Jacobs Rules As Girls' Party Queen

Continued from Page 1 and "Puritan and Indian." The costumes were judged by Miss Marion Mortensen, Miss Irene Eden, and Mrs. Amy Sutton.

Central's dance band, led by Johnny Vana, provided the music in the gym, while Miss June Barber played the organ for the coronation in the auditorium.

Robert Beck's stagecraft classes made the beautiful stage settings, and the gym was decorated on a musical note or melody theme by Judith Lundt and her committee sponsored by Virginia Lee Pratt.

Carol Tietgen presented the gifts for the Children's Memorial Hospital to Mrs. Story Harding and Mrs. Dewey Bisgard, members of the board.

Male Athlete Models Latest Femme Fashions Over Levis

Enrobed in a pale lavender cloak blending softly with a letter sweater of a darker hue and with masculine legs appearing below rolled up levis, Bob Mancuso, playing the villain, stalked across the stage in Room 145.

A light straw bonnet, interwoven with bands of fuchsia ribbon, highlighted the effect of this becoming outfit. Artificial flowers trimmed in bright red accentuated the hat which thoughtful journalism students affectionately donated to Mrs. Anne Savidge during the Easter season.

However, deep appreciation had not been felt by Mrs. Savidge for she was found to have donated this unusual headdress as a permanent prop of the expression department.

ROTC Battalion Begins Open Air Marching Drill

The Central High ROTC battalion last week began open air marching drill in preparation for federal inspection which will take place on May 8.

For the first time since early last fall, all companies practiced executing such maneuvers as facings, column movements, and flanking movements during their drill periods. Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Dick Hendrickson scheduled the first parade of the season for Friday morning at 7:45.

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Mountain Climbers Lead Risky Lives

"Mountain climbing is just as dangerous as you make it," asserted C. Findley Bowser, veteran at the sport, in an activities program held in Central's auditorium, Tuesday, April 10. When he stepped up to the microphone, Mr. Bowser, fully dressed in a climber's outfit, looked as though he were ready for an expedition to Mars.

During his talk, entitled "High Adventure," Mr. Bowser, who is originally from Ohio but now claims to be from everywhere, explained some of the dangers of traveling on glacial ice, climbing rocky crags, and crossing snow bridges or crevasses.

He pointed out that a mountaineer should always travel with at least one companion and should have such equipment as dark glasses, rope, a pack sack, boots, an ice ax, and usually a small gasoline stove.

To illustrate his points, Mr. Bowser showed technicolor movies which he had taken over a period of years while climbing such mountains as Mt. Rainier in Washington and the Grand Teton range in Wyoming. The films offered beautiful and breath-taking as well as instructive and comical shots.

Bill Burke States Feelings of Many

"The most important question being asked by the youth of our nation today is: 'Will the sacrifices for freedom that are expected of us do any good? Will my personal sacrifice—whether it be my life, or a limb, or merely some of my time, be to a good end?'"

So stated Bill Burke, 1950 governor of Boys' State and delegate from Nebraska to Boys' Nation, in a speech made to the Hi-12 luncheon club two weeks ago.

"The young people of today are tired of war, for they have never known a year in which there was not war, or rumors of war, or hatred in the air. They are not cowards but merely pose the question 'is this the end?' It is not lack of patriotism that ails our youth. It is a lack of meaning to what they are asked to do. Once this has been cleared up—all will be well."

Red Cross Council Plans Criss Crosser

The Junior Red Cross Intercity Council will present the Criss Crosser April 21 at Underwood High School. Gordon Holler, Central's representative on the Intercity Council, urges everyone to attend. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Children's National Fund.

A band from one of the high schools will furnish the music for the affair. Cake, brownies, fudge, and soft drinks will be served. Little capsules will be placed in certain pieces of the cake, brownies, and fudge. These capsules may be exchanged for prizes, which will be donated by Omaha businessmen.

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THE GUNNERS: Top row, left to right: Darrell Cox and Gil Davis. Bottom row: Don Perrenoud, Dick Hendrickson, and Tom Troyer.

The Central rifle team continued its spectacular record during the last two weeks by winning several matches in the Omaha area, then traveling to the state tournament at Grand Island and taking third place in competition with the best adult teams in Nebraska. Don Perrenoud and Don Olson also won numerous individual honors at Grand Island.

French Woman Talks To Alliance Francais

Mrs. Robert Fraser, former president of the Alliance Francais, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the French club, Tuesday, April 3. Mrs. Fraser was scheduled to speak earlier in the year but was unable to because of illness.

French-born Mrs. Fraser met her husband, the noted golf star, while he was in France during the war. She was able to give first-hand accounts of teen-agers in France. She said French children study much harder than American children and that social life for young people is very limited. She included in her talk experiences from her own childhood in France.

Evening in Paris, the annual spring dance sponsored by the club, is scheduled for May 11 at the Blackstone hotel. Howard Vann and Larry Carlson have been named co-chairmen and preparations are underway.



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Intercity Council Meets at South

South High was host to the Intercity Student Council, April 5. David Rowe, president of South's council, presided over the meeting which was attended by all the public high schools except Benson.

Discussion of the possibilities of an all school talent show was resumed, and it was decided that such a show would involve too much time. It will be left to the individual schools to arrange for such an exchange between two schools.

The council is now considering sending a delegate to a national convention in Boston, Massachusetts. The group also discussed the practice of not allowing summer school graduates to walk across the stage to receive a blank diploma during the graduation exercises. Tech presented the fact that many of their students graduate in three years because they must work, and it would mean a great deal to them to be allowed to receive a blank diploma. The situation has not yet been changed.

Sponsor Leon Smith said that the council will be asked to help in a civil defense program in the future. Whether this will be air raid drills or scrap collections hasn't been decided as yet.

Many Bright Decorations Denote Latin Activities

Continued from Page 1
 Peggy Hellner and her committee of Emiko Watanabi, Harriet Meyer, Marilyn Freeman, and Nancy Tompkins prepared and made the decorations.

The enterprising food committee didn't want just ordinary American cookies but were intent on establishing a thorough Latin feeling. They obtained recipes for Roman cookies through the home economics department at the University of Nebraska. These cookies are called colombos and resemble our sugar cookies. Students volunteered to make these cookies and to bring the finished products to school for a trial tasting. The colombos turned out so tasty that the food committee decided to include them as refreshments. With kernels for eyes, the colombos will be made to represent birds. Also, mixed fruit juices will be served with the Roman cookies as a substitute for Roman wine.

Ned Sackett is chairman of the food committee and those serving under him are Connie French, Carol Wright, Joan Shepherd, Janice Collins, Everett Richardson, and Bob Hayes. Miss Frisbie is the general adviser and consultant for the food and decorations committees.

The guests not only will be literally "wined and dined" but also will be entertained by Miss Pilling's advanced Latin dramatists who will present a repeat performance of their popular Latin television show version of Little Red Riding Hood. The party will close with the presentation of the winners in the best poster contest.

There will be a showcase display on the museum order with Latin relics, pictures, pottery, and dolls. Rae Ellen Warren, Pat Burke, and Bennet Alberts will be in charge of this display.

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by Moe Lipton
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1950-1951 Central High basketball season was a display of contrast.

The team looked like a state championship quintet in victories over Abraham Lincoln, Benson, and Fremont, but they appeared far from good in a pair of depressing losses to South and rematches with Benson and A. L.

Coach Marquiss' boys started off the season with defeats by T. J. and Omaha Tech. These losses were the result of carelessness and overconfidence. In both games the Eagles had substantial leads, 26-18 over Tech and 26-13 against the Yellow-jackets, but the last half jinx turned the tide in these "sure wins."

The Central tempo then switched to a three game win streak as they gained outstanding victories over Intercity champion Abraham Lincoln, state champ Fremont, and over Omaha North.

Mel Hansen and Jack Lee hit consistently from out court to assure the Purple team their first victory, a 42-36 affair against Fremont.

December 28, A. L. was the victim, 48-42, as Don Sirles and Bill Bowman combined on defense and offense to drop the C. B. school.

After a 36-30 victory on the North High court, Central returned home to lose a 41-33 contest to a powerful Sioux City Central ball team, that was led by Bill Soelberg, 6' 5" pivot.

Central then bounced back in a Mo. Valley game to spill Lincoln High. Don Sirles cinched the win with a two handed shot from center court at the final gun.

The Eagles lost games to South, Benson, Tech, and Sioux City East before dropping Benson in a much wanted return victory.

The defeats all followed the same pattern. Central was ahead until late in the game when most of their starting lineup fouled out and the opponents caught up and jumped to 10 point victories.

The Benson contest was the high point of the cage year. The Eagles, led by Don Sirles, Jack Lee, and Maury Rule, played a smooth, fast game that literally ground their opponents into the court, 41-28.

The season was closed out with losses to South, 38-24; Abraham Lincoln, 55-38; Grand Island, 32-30; and to Benson, 35-32, in the State tournament.

Four Returning Lettermen Bolster Links Prospects

With defending State Champion Jerry Schenken leading the way, Central's golf hopefuls are playing this week to determine the five men who will make up the Eagle squad.

Schenken, on his impressive last year's triumphs, naturally heads the list of golfers.

From last year's squad also are returning veterans Art Siegfried, Reese Ronneau, and Bob Shawhan, all trying out for a berth on the 1951 links quintet.

A number of other boys also are trying out for a golf berth.

The squad must be made up by April 25, the date of the first Eagle match this season. The Central linksmen will take on South High on that date.

GOLF SKED

- Apr. 25—South
- May 2—T. J.
- May 9—A. L.
- May 14—Tech
- May 21—Creighton Prep
- May 23—North
- May 28—Benson

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- Apr. 24—Benson at Fontenelle
- Apr. 26—North at Fontenelle
- May 1—South at Brown
- May 3—Tech at Fontenelle
- May 8—Creighton Prep at Brown
- May 10—T. J.
- May 11—Benson at Boyd
- May 15—North at Fontenelle
- May 17—South at Brown
- May 22—Tech at Brown
- May 24—C. P. at Fontenelle

Boys Town Spoils Eagle Track Debut

Central lost its first track and field meet of the year on Tuesday, April 4, to Boys Town at the Cowboys' field-house, 56 1/2-47 1/2.

The Eagles won six track events and one field test. Rod Washington clocked a neat :06.5 to capture the 60 yard dash, and Bassie Johnson placed second. Jerry Fitzsimmons took the 60 yard high hurdles for Central in :08.6. Weindorf of Boys Town was second.

Washington grabbed another first place by winning the 440 yard dash in :54.6. Scrimmer of Boys Town was second and Andy Cousins was third for the Eagles. Central also won the sophomore and varsity 880 yard relays, and the mile relay.

Leonard Rosen and Tom Porsel both placed in the shotput as expected. Rosen won with a toss of 46 feet, one inch. The Cowboys' Watson was second at 42 feet, 10 inches, and Porsel placed third with a heave of 41 feet, four inches. The high jump was won by Wiedel of Boys Town, who jumped five feet, six inches. Bob Knapple of Central and Hampton of Boys Town tied for second with jumps of five feet four inches. There was no discuss event.

TRACK EVENTS
60-yard dash—Won by Washington, Central; Johnson, Central; third, Evans, Boys Town. Time, :06.5.
60-yard high hurdles—Won by Fitzsimmons, Central; second, Weindorf, Boys Town (only two finished). Time, :08.6.
440-yard dash—Won by Washington, Central; second, Scrimmer, Boys Town; third, Cousins, Central. Time, :54.6.
880-yard run—Won by Blake, Boys Town; second, Vincent, Boys Town; third, Porter, Boys Town. Time, 2:12.8.
Mile run—Won by Jones, Boys Town; second, Jaramillo, Boys Town; third, James, Boys Town. Time, 4:44.9.
Freshman 880-yard relay—Won by Boys Town (Hicks, Rigel, Williams, Medlock). Time, 1:44.2.
Sophomore 880-yard relay—Won by Central (Weed, March, Stearns, Henkens). Time, 1:45.8.
Varsity 880-yard relay—Won by Central (Johnson, Hayes, Washington, Fitzsimmons). Time, 1:40.
Mile relay—Won by Central (Little, Taylor, Cousins, Martin). Time, 3:56.

FIELD EVENTS
Pole vault—Tie for first between Givens, Porter and Riley, all of Boys Town, 9 feet 6 inches.
Shotput—Won by Rosen, Central, 46 feet 1 inch; second, Watson, Boys Town, 42 feet 10 inches; third, Porsel, Central, 41 feet 4 inches.
High jump—Won by Wiedel, Boys Town, 5 feet 6 inches; tie for second between Knapple, Central, and Hampton, Boys Town, 5 feet 4 inches.

Dynamic Cheer Leading Personalities

Dames

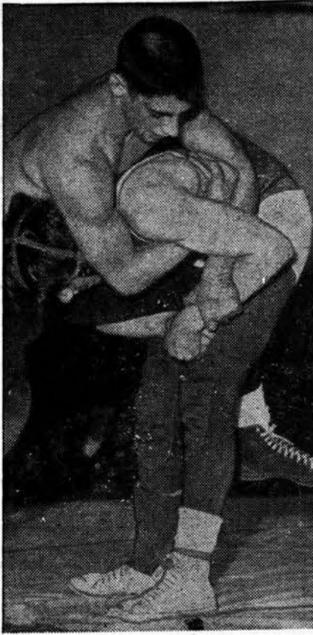
Jean Fraser (captain)—Jean was picked for the squad when a sophomore, and has been cheering now for three years. Blonde, short, and always full of pep, Jean keeps all the squad on its toes and in tip-top condition.

Sandra Brown—Sandy, a cheerleader for three years, was chosen for the squad when a freshman, but had to drop out her sophomore year because of a side injury. Petite, with brown hair, she says her favorite sport to cheer for is football.

Carol Nyggard—Now a junior and a cheerleader for two years, Carol has had many new ideas for the actions of yells. Tall, blonde, and a smile for everyone—that's Carol.

Karen McKie—Just about the peppiest thing on two feet, describes Karen. The first one up for a yell, and the broadest smile in the lineup. A junior, she has been cheering for one year on the regular squad, but was a freshman cheerleader. She will have lots of experience for next year.

Carol Tietgen—Another gal full of helpful hints for a better cheering squad, Carol also radiates personality plus. This is her second year on the regular squad. Wow, can she jump!



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Bob Manuso Wins Junior AAU Laurels

Bonebender Overcomes Age Difference to Top Collegian

Fiery little Bobby Mancuso, 121 pounds of dynamite, added another championship to his long list of titles. Bobby garnered the 121 pound National Junior AAU contest on March 30 in the annual tournament held in Omaha.

In Bob's initial match the first night he upset Ed Anderson, the highly touted Minnesota ace, 6-0. The second night, Bobby had to show all his finesse and skill by getting a judge's decision over Chuck Beorjan after the match had ended in a 3-3 tie. The matches were nine minutes, three minutes longer than Mancuso's high school contests.

This event climaxed Bob's four years of high school wrestling. During this time, he gained one state title, two Missouri Valley titles, two invitational titles, and three city titles.

By winning this championship, Bob became eligible for the national finals in Cedar Falls, Iowa, but because of baseball, he has decided not to attend.

Mancuso has been offered two athletic scholarships, one to Kansas State, a Big Seven school, and one to Minnesota, a Big Ten school.

Cindermen, Ballplayers Begin '51 Spring Practice Sessions

Smagaz Appointed Athletics Supervisor For Spring Program

A new director of spring sports has been appointed at Central High school. Frank Smagaz, the Eagles' football coach, will supervise all spring athletic activities.

Again this year Tom Murphy will coach the baseball squad. He has had a lot of experience with ballplayers and can be relied upon to turn out another better than average team.

Warren Marquiss will continue as head track coach, taking charge of the sprintmen and hurdlers. Norm Sorensen will assist Marquiss in the weight division. Sorensen has built many champions in this class and through his coaching the Eagles can depend on the weight men for many points.

Sorensen is one of two coaches taking a new job. He will try his hand as golfmaster. With a fine bunch of championship material to work with, even though this is his first year at the helm, Norm can expect a good showing.

Ed Clark will be the other new coach as the top man in tennis. He has a lot of boys trying out for the squad, but it will be a big job to build up a reliable team.

Mr. Clark is just the man to do that too!

Miss Marion Treat is the girls' tennis team coach.

Kings Men Grab Bowling League

The crash of the bowling ball against the resisting pins was heard for the last time, Wednesday, April 3, at the Forty Bowl, as the 1950-1951 season came to an end for the Central High keggers with only four games separating the first and fourth place teams.

Because of a tie for first place between the Pinheads and the King's Men, the championship was in doubt until the last game as the two leaders met in the final week of bowling.

The powerful King's Men took two out of three games from the fighting Pinheads to grab the league title. Chuck Rullman and Dave Plotkin sparked the Champs to victory while Tom Bernstein and Larry Ravitz led the losers. Rullman had high game with 176. In the other games, the Four Flushers and the Pinboys took three games from the S.S.S.S. and the King Pins by forfeit.

The members of the winning team are Chuck Rullman, Ron Peterson, Jack Moores, Don Peterson, and Dave Plotkin.

Arley Bondarin was the league's leading bowler with a final average of 148, and Tom Bernstein was second with a 139 average.

Final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
King's Men	40	23
Pinheads	39	24
Four Flushers	38	25
Pinboys	37	26
King Pins	26	37
S.S.S.S.	18	45

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Washington Clocked in :10.3 for 100 Yds., Track Crew Outruns Bunnies

by Jim Farber

The Central Eagles bounced back from their loss to Boys Town, Wednesday, by defeating the Benson tracksters, 50-38, at the Benson stadium.

The individual heroes for the Eagles were Rod Washington and Leonard Rosen. Washington ran his first intercity 100 yard dash of the year and clocked a fast :10.3. Nobody in the six man field came close to the Eagle speedster.

A good repeat performance was staged by Jerry Fitzsimmons. His :10 time was fast enough to win the 60 yard high hurdles. Dunbeir of Benson was second and Knapple of Central, third. Don Warner of Benson won the 100 yard low hurdles in :12.4; Fitzsimmons and Knapple placed second and third.

Washington Under Wraps

Rod Washington turned in his second first of the day by copping the 440 yard dash in :56. Both of Washington's races are made more spectacular by the fact that he ran them in sweat clothes. Andy Cousins of Central was second in the 440 and Don Warner of Benson placed third. The Eagles lost out in the 880 yard run. Christiansen of Benson was first in 2:20.6. The Bunnies' Griffen took second and Cousins of Central was third.

Rosen Wins Shotput, Discus

The field events went much as expected, just as they had at Boys Town. Leonard "Double Threat" Rosen won both the shotput and the discus easily. In the shot, the 210 pound junior made a winning heave of 44 feet, nine inches. Benson's Skar was second, and the Eagles' Tom Porsel was third.

In the discus Rosen's top throw was 123 feet, six inches. Boyer placed second and Tom Porsel earned third place. The Bunnies won the high jump with Dunbeir leaping five feet, eight and one-fourth inches. Back of Benson was second, Bassie Johnson placed third, and Bob Knapple jumped into the fourth slot. No broad jump was scheduled.

Mancuso Chosen President In Spring O-Club Elections

The O-Club recently held a meeting for the election of the officers for the second semester. Under the direction of Frank Smagaz, the athletes elected the following boys as officers: Bob Mancuso, president; Joe Prucka, vice-president; Keith Wiedeman, secretary; Jack Lewis, treasurer; Leonard Rosen and Jackie Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

The lettermen also made plans for and set up committees for the O-Ball, scheduled for Friday, May 25. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: publicity, Bill Burke; tickets and stickers, Mel Hansen; gifts, Don Sirles; arrangements, Bob Mancuso; tables, Mike and Ronnie Abboud; courtesy, Leonard Rosen; invitations, Howard Vann; posters, Bassie Johnson; decorations, Bud Ronneau.

Eagle Nine Three Deep In Reserves; Returning Lettermen Bolster Squad

by Alan Marer

With wrestling and basketball out of the way now, baseball comes into the spotlight again as the top school sport for the rest of the year.

Opening dates for this season's play are April 19 and 24, with Thomas Jefferson and Benson.

Coach Murphy's squad lost only two players from last year's team, but still has a young lineup, most boys being sophomores and juniors. Only four players will be lost this year. Third baseman Sam Anzalona, a January graduate, and utility infielder Wayne Bartley are the only two boys lost from last year's squad.

Lee Leads Mound Staff

The pitching staff seems manned with Jack Lee the top moundsman. Behind him in the number two spot is Bill Falk, senior, and Fred Armbrust, a junior. Other hurlers include Les Brown, Sam Sgroi, Walt Newcomer, Bob Bacher, Ken Korinek, and Sol Friedman.

The receivers are, of course, ably led by Don Sirles, a junior, and Ed Andersen, a senior. Behind them rank Ned Sortino, Jerry Ehrenberg, Ed Rider, and Don Sorensen, a sophomore.

With ample depth in the battery positions, first base must receive top consideration for depth. Maury Rule heads the initial sack list, and Bill Seidel and Bob Scott are numbers two and three in the running.

Strong Infield Seen

The second base situation seems well in hand with veteran Bob Mancuso guarding the pivot position. Bob's experience should prove valuable to the center of the diamond when opening game comes up. Behind Bobby are John Jones and Keith Carlson, also able second basemen.

The other half of the keystone combination is filled by Bob McCardell, Central's top shortstop. McCardell and Mancuso should fill the bill for double plays. Others at shortstop are Larry Talmon, a senior, sophomores Ned Sackett and Bob Silhasek.

The hot corner position is held down by Keith Weideman, a senior. Jerry Bartley rounds out the infielders by adding reserve at third base.

The infield, as a whole, appears very well staffed. With juniors Rule and McCardell and seniors Mancuso and Weideman holding down the four infield positions, the inner diamond is well secure.

Hansen Top Hitter

The outfield shows experienced men at all positions, although two of the top three are juniors. Jack Lewis, a third-year man, is the top left-fielder and Mel Hansen, last season's .400 batter, and Mort Wetterling round out the outfield combinations.

Lettermen from last year's squad include Maury Rule, Bobby Mancuso, Bob McCardell, who saw half-time action last year, Jack Lewis, Mel Hansen, Don Sirles, Ned Sortino, Jack Lee and Fred Armbrust. Of these, only Mancuso, Hansen, and Lee will graduate in June.

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