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Science Display To Show Many Odd Phenomena

All Laboratories Open For Inspection Tonight; Many Pupils Participate

By Patti Gilinsky

The Thing will be revealed at last! See it tonight at the Science Open House sponsored by the Science-Math club. All the third floor laboratories will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock for inspection.

Don't miss the "hot rod," rebuilt by Jack Lewis and Jerry Alexander, out by the front steps or Papadakis' Play Pen in the east hall!

In the physics laboratory, Room 320, visitors may view Emmanuel Papadakis' atomic bomb, Stanley Plotkin's swimming pool—built to scale, Keith Kretschmer's personality tester, home lighting done by Patty Van Horn and Bernice Wintroub, and Byron Blanchard's experiment on the standard wave ratio on television antennas.

Many Gadgets Exhibited

Among the other displays will be short wave radio transmitters built by Walter Lindell and John Hopley, Peter Anderson's apparatus for sending sound over light waves, and Central's astronomical telescope built in 1881. Sandy Bernhard will show his calculations for a recreation center and Mike Bleicher his experiment on the thrust value of rockets.

In the biology laboratories, Lou Cunningham will exhibit her four white rats, which will show the effects of dietary changes. Brian Baxter, Marcia Roberts, Charles Hymen, Ronald Grossman, and Erlene Horsemann will take charge of other displays.

Seven Teachers Direct

Joe Armstrong's paintings of Nebraska birds and Max Bear's model farm will also be shown. In Room 340, science films, the most recent addition to the science department's teaching facilities, will be projected.

The open house is under the direction of faculty members Roy C. Busch, Warren Huff, Robert Beck, Esmond Crown, Miss Joanne Gatz, Miss Helen Lane, and Harold Eggen.

Joyce Jensen Named President of Colleens

The Central High Colleens have announced their slate of new officers for the coming school year. They include Joyce Jensen, president; Marvel Anne Reynolds, vice president; Annie Lou Haried, secretary, and Joanne White, treasurer.

The two new sergeants-at-arms are Judith Lundt and Marsha Waxenberg. The girls will assume their new duties next fall.

Filipinos Send Letter

The Register office has received a letter from a school in the Philippines asking for old copies of the paper to help guide Philippine students.

An American missionary at St. Paul's College, Rev. Raymond Kunkel, says that he noticed in an issue of the Scholastic Editor magazine that Central's paper had received special honors among school papers, and he felt that it would serve as a model for his students.

Aloise Hagedorn Wins Record Championship

Aloise Hagedorn has won the Girls' Record Championship in 4-H this spring. To win this her total record in all 4-H work and the record of other 4-H'ers were added up, and hers was found to be the best record in the state. She received notice of winning the award at an Omaha Kiwanis club banquet. For winning she will be sent to the State 4-H club week at Lincoln during May 29 to June 1. Her special fields in 4-H work are advanced clothing and poultry judging.

Last year Aloise went to Chicago for the National 4-H club convention. She entered the poultry judging contest and her team was the sixth best in the nation. She also is the alternate for the Farm Safety scholarship which can be used at the University of Nebraska for any year.

Boy, Girl Staters . . .



Top row: Joyce Jensen, Karen McKie, Gladys Bradford, and Jack Lewis. Bottom row: John Jones, Don Erickson, Bob Knapple, and Emmanuel Papadakis. —Photo by Dvoskin

Eight Delegates Leave in June To Attend Boys' and Girls' State

On June 3, Cornhusker Boys' State will get under way at the University of Nebraska Agricultural campus with boys elected from all over Nebraska. Delegates from Central are Don Erickson, John Jones, Bob Knapple, Jack Lewis, and Emmanuel Papadakis. Their alternates are Byron Blanchard, Dick Glasford, Leonard Rosen, and Bob Troyer.

Gladys Bradford, Joyce Jensen, and Karen McKie will arrive in Lincoln on June 7 for Girls' State. Mareta Bronson, Janet Page, and Gloria Zalina are alternate candidates.

Although in different parts of Lincoln and starting at different times, the two mythical states are parallel.

The most-publicized thing the Staters do is their small-scale political election to fill the offices in their model state. After a day or two to get acquainted and to file for the offices, a primary election is held, narrowing the field down to two candidates for each office. The finalists form slates and platforms according to their party, and then campaign vigorously for a day, making speeches, distributing posters and other tokens. After a last assembly where both candidates for governor make appeals, the citizens vote.

Antique Car Fails In Youth Parade

Grandma's day was supposed to have a representative at the Youth Parade on May 5.

Mike Novak of Rosen-Novak donated, for use in the procession, a 1917 Hudson Super Six seven passenger touring car which the Register staff was to drive in the parade. Although the car is 34 years old, it was guaranteed to be in perfect working condition.

Shortly after the car was first bought, the first world war broke out, the owner was drafted and later killed in action. His sister kept the car as a memory of her brother, but as time wore on, she sold the Hudson to a taxi-car company in Nebraska City. Mr. Novak, who is an antique car collector, recently obtained the old Hudson from the taxi-car company.

At last the day of parade came—the old car was shined up and ready to go. But the antiquated car never did make the grand march—for when it was time to start—age triumphed—the battery was dead!

Two Art Students Win Prize

Two of Central's advanced art students have won prizes in the American Legion Poppy Day poster contest. Joie Greenberg placed second with her design, and Carol Eaby won third prize.

Former Students Named To Honorary Societies

Three graduates of Central in 1947 have been chosen for membership in senior honorary activities societies at the University of Nebraska.

Marilyn Vingers was named to Mortar Board and Jack Cohen and Dick Billig were granted membership in Innocents society. The ceremonies took place at the traditional Ivy Day celebration on Saturday, May 5.

When results are announced, the work of the government gets under way. The delegates visit the Supreme Court, the legislature, and see other bodies of the government at work. Each elected official visits the office of his counterpart.

A mock Supreme Court, legislature, and lower courts are set up to try cases, pass laws, and take over other functions of the "state."

Other activities are classes and lectures and, of course, recreation. On one afternoon the girls and boys get together for a dance; otherwise the two groups are completely separate.

Senior Play Reveals Mishaps and Talent

Have you ever seen a frozen lobster? Everyone who went to the senior play, "Ladies of the Jury," did! Of course the audience thought it was dead, but it was really quite alive and almost thawed out. That all goes to prove that everything that looks good to the audience doesn't smell good to the cast.

The play was superb, although when the matinee started, Jack Moores hadn't found his robe yet. Those on stage didn't know if he had found it, and those off stage didn't know where to find it.

The largest orchid of all goes to Anita Reznicek for her outstanding performance even though she could hardly talk because of a bad cold. Anita had been home sick all Friday taking penicillin shots, but she arrived with her lemon juice in time for the evening performance and did a magnificent job.

The cast and their directors, Miss Myrna Jones, Ann Bonfante, and Gayle Olson, deserve credit for their grand presentation. Anita Reznicek and Peter Weil did magnificent jobs in the lead roles of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane and Jay J. Pressley.

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G. V. Candidates Named For Next Year's Offices

The scratch, scratch of pencils on paper last week announced the primary voting for next year's officers of Greenwich Villagers.

Don Thorin and Ann Strang are final nominees for president. Laya Edgar and Lois Tate are vying for the job of vice president. The secretary will be chosen from Susie Staley, Gordon Holler, and Rae Warren. Ted Nittler or Steve Payne will be in charge of the treasury. Attendance records will be kept by Doris Johnson or John Nelson as sergeant-at-arms of the group.

Results of the final election will be announced at the installation of new officers on Tuesday, May 22.

Johnson Joins 'Royalty'

At the Coronation Ball, held on April 27, Shirley Johnson was crowned as Central Hi-Y club's queen. Marilyn Summers from Benson was named the all-city queen.

The dance was the most successful that has yet been given by the Hi-Y clubs of Omaha with a profit of \$100 to be split up between the six organizations.

Future Fall Freshmen Furnished Facts Friday

The bright, anticipating faces of next year's future freshmen appeared throughout Central last Friday afternoon. The eighth grade students received brief glimpses of what to expect of high school life in the fall.

Representatives from the art, journalism, Student Council, stage and athletic departments gave information on their activities. The band played several numbers and a few members of the cast presented a scene from "Ladies of the Jury."

The science department put on a brief demonstration of a radio set they had set up, and the tumblers gave an exhibition.

Register Receives Top NSPA Rating

The Central High Register recently received a superior or All-American rating, one of the most coveted awards given to high school publications in the forty-fourth All-American Critical Service, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

All the newspapers in the contest were carefully analyzed and graded in different general divisions—news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features. In no division did the Register receive a rating lower than good, and for the most part it was rated excellent. The Register also received several special comments, "newsy content," "thorough coverage," and "careful headline writing."

This is the fifteenth consecutive year the Register has won the N. S. P. A. award and the twentieth year in all. This year, however, competition for superior rating was heightened by the decision of the board to raise the standards of excellence.

Homemaking Department Honors Mothers at Tea

The mothers of the homemaking students were the guests at a mother-daughter tea, held on Wednesday, May 2. Every girl in the department and her mother were invited.

As the guests arrived, Donna Huber, Nadine Breslow, Sandra White, Barbara Heitman, and Janet Hanson greeted them at the entrance to the school and directed them to the room where the tea was held.

Betty Lou Stern and Joey Margolin presided at the tea table which was decorated with spring flowers. The girls and their mothers were served tea, assorted cookies made by the homemaking students, and nuts. The job of replenishing the food and cleaning up afterwards was done by Mavis Meyers and Kathryn Deaver.

After the refreshments had been served, Sharon Siders welcomed the mothers and invited them to go into Room 11 where they saw a movie on understanding children.

Various Colleges Announce Seven Scholarship Winners

May is the month that scholarship winners all over the country receive notices of their awards, and Central students are receiving more than their share of them.

The one student in the mid-west region to win a scholarship offered by the Seven College Conference to Vassar College is Elaine Hess. The award is for \$900 a year. The award was made on the basis of examinations given by the Seven College Conference, College Board examinations, and recommendation.

Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, has awarded Joanne Jacobs a four year scholarship of \$1,000 a year. Joanne's award, the school's National Honor scholarship, was given on the basis of leadership, College Board examinations, and recommendation.

Two boys who have received tuition scholarships are Dave Taylor and Joe Armstrong. Dave's award is to Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, and is valued at \$675. Besides taking College Board examinations and receiving recommenda-

Annual Music Festival Scheduled for May 18

Frenchmen Hold Big Ball Tonight

Students planning to attend the French club dance this evening are assured of a true "Evening in Paris" atmosphere. The decoration committee headed by Sally Brown has been working industriously to turn the Blackstone Hotel ballroom into a French cafe complete with red table cloths and picturesque wine jugs.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra are scheduled to play and extra entertainment has been arranged by Dona Wells and her committee. Colette Bartolomei, who recently appeared on Horace Heidt's talent program, will sing. Johnny Vana and Thelma Hancock will also appear on the program.

Oathout's Sticker Wins

Winner of the sticker contest is Eddie Oathout who was given a free ticket for his outstanding design. Chairman of the sticker committee is Joe Blackburn who has been supervising sticker sales all week.

The posters are under the direction of Ossie Katz, tickets handled by Franklin Pepper, and general arrangements directed by Larry Carlson and Howard Vann.

Besides the "Evening in Paris" activity, the French club is electing officers for next year. Nancy Fulton, Joe Blackburn, Barbara Roffman, and Sally Renna are competing for the presidency.

Six To Be Elected

Nominated for vice president were Bette Bryson, Judy Bercovici, Macie Caldwell, and Jean Bangston. Joan Micklin, Annie Lou Harried, Dona Wells, and Sandra Schreiberman have been named for secretary. Candidates for the office of treasurer are Sally Brown, Carolyn Goetz, Sandra Fisher, and Marvel Anne Reynolds.

Bob Chiles and Harlan Peckham have been nominated for boy sergeants-at-arms; while Suzanne Estrada, Lee Murray, Judy Wolfe, and Jane Carlson compete for the girl sergeants-at-arms.

Junior Earns Top Rating In District French Exam

Parlez-vous Francais? Nancy Fulton '52 does. Nancy, second year French student, recently gained the distinction of earning the highest mark in the mid-west section on a test sponsored by the National Association of French Teachers.

She competed with French students in high schools in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and bordering states. Her winning paper will be sent to the regional contest next and, if not eliminated, on to the nationals.

Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson Leads Combined Choirs In Variety of Numbers

By Shirley Johnson

Friday evening, May 18, the combined choir and glee clubs will present the annual spring music festival in the auditorium. The production, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

Opening the program will be Wood's inspiring "Hail, Gladdening Light," an anthem arranged for double choir.

Bill Burke Chosen as Soloist

The first group of songs will include Christiansen's "Lost in the Night," Tschesnokoff's "Come, Holy Spirit," and a spiritual, "Soon-ah Will Be Done," all sung by the a cappella choir.

Every year one senior is chosen to be soloist of the evening. This year the honor goes to Bill Burke who will sing "Le Reve" from the opera, "Manon" by Massenet and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" in which Bill sang the lead in our 1949 production.

A Cappella Choir Featured

The a cappella choir returns to sing "Now Let Every Tongue" by Bach, "The Day of Judgment" by Arkhangelsky, and Christiansen's "Glorification."

Galbraith's "Out of the Silence," "Hail Our Redeemer" by Rhea, and the spiritual, "Deep River" are sung next by the junior choir.

The a cappella choir reminisces with selections from the 1950 opera "Sweethearts" by Herbert. Soloists are Jean Madden, Jim DuBois, Bill Burke, and Alice Middlekauff, accompanied by Lucile Bailey. Next, the combined choirs join in "I Hear America Singing," cantata for mixed voices, by Harvey Gaud written with a two piano accompaniment played by Bob Bachler and Donna Huber.

Chorus Climaxes Program

After a brief intermission, the combined choir and glee clubs join to form the festival chorus and sing the final group of songs, including Christiansen's "Wake, Awake" and two folk songs arranged by the American ballad singer, Tom Scott. The first will be "Erie Canal" with Jim DuBois as soloist followed by "Soldier, Will You Marry Me?," a Revolutionary War folk song. This final number will feature Bill Burke and Alice Middlekauff as soloists, Johnny Vana on the drums, and Sherry Nevins playing the piccolo.

According to tradition, old grads are invited to join the festival chorus in the singing of "Salvation" as a climax to the evening program.

Bartholomew Literally Loses Shirt in Parade

Even though Noyes Bartholomew wasn't gambling before the Youth Parade last Saturday, he literally lost the shirt off his back.

As the time for the start of the parade approached, Mr. B. discovered that his band had no bass drummer. He quickly cornered Bryce Cook, Central graduate and former bass drummer, and persuaded him to march. Bryce turned up with minutes to spare, bedecked in a much too small uniform and Mr. B's pinstriped shirt and hand-painted tie.

However, Mr. Bartholomew's troubles were just beginning. While his car was parked on the east side of Joslyn Art Museum, a policeman came along and put up a No-Parking sign—so says Mr. B. When Mr. B. failed to move the car, the same "cruel" policeman towed the car away. Mr. B. had to trot all the way to the police station to pay his fine before he could go home.

And who was it that said the life of a teacher is easy?

Fellman's Name Omitted

Dick Fellman's name was omitted from the Junior Honor Society story last week. Dick is a sophomore and a member of the Delta chapter.

Friends Are Priceless; Friendship, Inexpensive

Jane Brown, a junior at Central, is a tall, shy girl with dark brown hair. Although she has attended Central for the past three years, she has made no real friends. Each day in the lunchroom, shut off from the gay, excited chatter of her fellow students, she eats alone.

Why? Is it because she lives on a farm outside the city limits, and it takes her so long each day to travel to and from school that she has no time for after school activities? Is it because her folks can't afford to buy her clothes styled to flaunt the latest fad? Is it her shy, retiring nature?

Jane has not been able to make friends partly because she lacks the abundant spare time and a vivacious personality, but there is one more important reason. At Central, out of over fifteen hundred students, no one has bothered to notice her and show an interest in her. Unless Central's students begin to spread their friendships beyond their own personal cliques, Jane and all the others like her will continue to have that disheartening feeling of being strangers.

P. S. — Don't spend too much time looking for Jane — but you get the idea.

Summer Job Can Offer Invaluable Experience

With school almost out for the year, many teenagers must begin considering the possibilities of a summer job. These temporary jobs are not only a means of keeping busy during the summer months, but also a source of profit. In addition, many people gain the contacts that they need for future employment, that is, jobs after college graduation.

The cost of a college education is vastly greater than the cost of going through high school. Books, fees, tuition, and room and board, must, in whole or part, be considered when figuring the cost of going to college. Many teenagers whose parents do not have a high income find it necessary to finance their own education. This can be done partially by working during the summer.

In light of these facts and also the fact that more young people are taking summer jobs than ever before, it would be wise for prospective employees to get their applications in now. Those people who wait until school is out before they begin the search are likely to be out of luck. There are only so many jobs. Don't be disappointed.

If you have trouble in finding a taker for your particular talents you can list your name with the Nebraska Employment Agency, 1810 Farnam, and they will try to place you in a job free of charge.

Won't Be Long Now!

Only six more weeks of school. Then ten glorious weeks of summer vacation.

But, as usual, here is a little warning to puncture your blissful thoughts.

There are many things to do, and these next six weeks are going to be very busy. The warm weather makes one want very much to be outside in the balmy sunshine.

All of this makes it seem difficult to keep studies up to par. Your mind wanders outside and you just can't seem to concentrate. And there is too much else to do. It's so much fun to let things slide and enjoy yourself. Besides, you don't care. Why is this grade so important?

Come on back to earth, please. It may make no difference to you now but next fall you'll be mighty sorry about those grades. Try your best to wait until Saturday, June 9, to forget all your worries. And then — oh boy.

If Wishes Were Horses

I wish I was a Senior and could wear a classy ring
I wish I was a Senior and in their choir could sing
I wish I was a Senior and in the Senior Play
But I wish I was a Senior, most, on Senior Skip Day!

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Ramblin's Here 'n Thar'

Hard Facts 'bout Harris Diensfrey
There once was a boy named Harris,
Whom nothing could ever embarrass,
'Til the bath salts one day,
In the tub where he lay,
Turned out to be plaster of Paris

Famous Last Words

Marlyce Mader—"Oh, Miss Weymuller never gives ninth hours."

Jack Gardiner—"There's never a cop on this corner."

Alice Howard—"We won't have a prep test today."

Barbara Adams—"I'll get up at 6 a.m. and do my homework."

The Smokers—"J. Arthur never comes down here."

However great may be your thirst
Let others drink at fountains first.
The warmer water they will get
And the cooler water you will net!

WHEEL OF THE WEEK

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Weather Report

Mostly cloudy today with few showers tonight (due to the fact that someone used all the hot water). . . . Rain Saturday, followed by wet feet, straight hair, colds, and a long absent list on Monday.

Joke (Please Laugh)

He walked her to the front door
She whispered with a sigh
'I'll be home tomorrow night';
He answered, "So will I."
Thanx to Jancy Carman
Shirley and Dee Dee

Urge to Kill

The bus driver who asks for your card when you are laden with books
Ninth hours on sunshiny days.
Tests on blue Monday.
Squeaking chalk.
Being asked for a date when you have a baby-sitting job.

Pome

I have a little collie pup
I dug a hole and covered him up,
And now I sit here hour by hour
Waiting for my cauli-flower.
Writ by Janet Schenken

Joke

Journalism I Student Norman Veitzer: What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the Benson game last night?
Sports Editor Gary Fuller: Oh, just say that the bleachers went wild.

Introducing--- Frank Knapple

Mr. Frank Knapple, dean of boys, is Central's personification of perennial youth. Even though he considers his early teaching years as "past history," his present pupils like his modern approach.

After Mr. Knapple graduated from Cotner College in Lincoln, Nebraska, he taught school for three years in Sutton, Nebraska. At that time, the basketball team which he coached won the state championship. Mr. Knapple spent one year in Ashland and then came to Central High school. He received his master's degree from Omaha University in 1941.

As dean of boys, Mr. Knapple has an important disciplinary job. He must also advise and help in the changing of programs. As if this weren't enough, he is also sophomore boys' counselor.

Another important job which he handles capably is that of athletic director, which includes checking eligibility of all players and supervising the purchasing of all athletic equipment for the school.

And that's only what he does at school! His outside activities include chairmanship of the Board of Control of the Nebraska School Activities Association. He must set the dates and make the arrangements for all athletic, speech, music, and debate tournaments in the state. He admits that this is a "tough job," and he must have many helpers including his "private secretary," Lois Ostronic. Of course, there are disadvantages to this set up because Lois also manages a certain well-known Central baseball, football, and basketball star. Mr. Knapple calls it a case of "divided attention."

Even with all these activities, Mr. Knapple takes time out to be the lead in a barber shop quartet. He is a member of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. If you don't know what that is, you'll have to ask him as there is no room for it in this story.

Holding so many jobs, Mr. Knapple naturally receives many letters. Recently he received a package containing a red tie with a purple letter "H" on it from a tie company that wanted him to sell their ties. Mr. Knapple admits that this is a little out of his line, but if anyone should be interested in a red and purple tie . . . see him! Margie

"Sweet Swan of Avon" Will Turn in His Grave

The Comedy of Errors.....Freshmen
King Lear.....Seniors
The Tempest.....Before Assemblies
Romeo and Juliet.....Len Rosen and Tom Porsel
A "Midsemester" Night's Dream.....Graduation
Two Gentlemen of Verona
(Jerabek).....Harlan Peckham and Punky Chapman
Measure for Measure.....Homemaking
Much Ado About Nothing.....Study Halls
Hamlet.....Jerry White
All's Well That Ends Well.....School

Beat of the Student Pulse

Dear Editor:

Many interesting and educational assemblies have been brought to the student body this year. I know the students have enjoyed these assemblies, especially the male chorus from Nebraska Wesleyan college, and would like to thank Mr. Nelson and the Student Council for making the presentation of them possible.
Gloria Zadina

To the Editor:

We are sick and tired of hearing Central students complain about the lunches. We have visited several other schools and find the food there to be most inferior to ours.

Central lunchrooms are always clean and offer a great variety of food for little money.

So, before you complain again, stop to think that Central's lunches are well-balanced and delicious.

Marcia Morris
Sharon Margolin
Joan Micklin

Dear Editor:

I believe that the practice of not running for teachers next year is going to be highly impractical and will be advantageous neither to the teachers nor to the students.

Some students, naturally, will object to the schedules or teachers they will receive; and because of this, there will be many dissatisfied students.

For these reasons, I think that the pupils of Central should be allowed to choose for themselves the teachers they wish next year.

Judy Milder

Dear Editor:

It's super! The new stage floor does wonders for the appearance of the auditorium. It's a pleasure to walk on it without fearing that your foot will go through any minute. No more splinters, dust, and squeaks. Whoopee!

Anne Slater

Dear Editor:

Around Central High school, the easiest way to tell the arrival of spring is to look at the grounds. This year everything really looks great. There are no big paths on the east lawns, the bushes are well trimmed, and the lawn is a credit to this school. Congratulations to all concerned for Central's beautiful grounds.

Howard Krantz
Bob Kerns
Don Erickson

Dear Editor:

Now that Spring has rolled around and the weather permits outdoor sports, my thoughts turn back to the same time last year when the girls' baseball teams practiced on Central's dusty (a masterpiece of understatement) field.

Half of the time we couldn't tell friend from foe in the billowing clouds. If one is unfortunate enough to have light hair, she must either wash it after each session on the field, or wear it to school the next day several shades darker. It's a moldy situation!
Janet Bunney

Central Profile Most Beautiful Tot

Babies Beautiful

"He must have been a beautiful baby"—because he won the Senior Baby Beauty contest. Yes! The winner is Phil Miller, who credits his beauty and toothy personality to all the fresh air and sunshine he soaked up while spending his early youth on his grandfather's farm in Lennox, Iowa.



PHIL MILLER

At the youthful age of 6, Phil (not differing much from his present habits) delighted in "borrowing" his grandfather's tractor, and merrily driving around the barnyard. However, Phil's interests and tastes have changed from the tractor stage and now center on a '41 Mercury.

Phil claims he has never met a celebrity except for Jerry Colonna. Being only a freshman at the time, he was "duly impressed," and claims he will always remember the experience.

Right now, Phil's favorite food is fried chicken. Most likely, this choice is due to his being forever surrounded by "chicks" of the two-legged variety.

Looking as if she were ready to hit high "C" is another prize winner, Marilyn Bryans who was chosen "Best Vocalist." Betty McMahl is "Biggest Tub"; Barbara Kralicek, "Biggest Flirt"; Marilyn Sienko, "Most Glamorous"; Ken Richards, "Man About Town"; and Robert Stange is "Most Beautiful Eyes." Little Gary Fuller and Irene Lister were chosen "The Sweetests." Shirley Johnson was tagged "Most Seductive."

The "Least Changed" baby is Janet Johnson, while the "Most Changed" is Jerree Downes. Marie Longo, in a fluffy pink dress, was named the "Best Dressed" while Joan Sokolof crawled off with the title of "Best Undressed." To Beverly Dokulil and Peter Weil, all we can say is "Better luck next time."

Congratulations, Baby Phil! Hope you win many more beauty contests.

Mary Sue

Life of a Skunk No Bed of Roses

POEME

Once I met an unhappy skunk
Sitting on a little stump.
When asked his reasons for feeling blue
He sadly replied, "I have quite a PHEW!"

Everybody's Getting

Sun today; Wool one day,
Rain tomorrow; Cotton next,
It's causing us What to wear?
A heap of sorrow. Has us perplexed?



Susie Stoehr looks a trifle sunburned rushing toward H. R., but nevertheless it matches her light blue chambray dress very well. It's sleeveless, showing off her sunburn better, with a peter pan collar and pearl buttons.

Pretty as a picture is Janet Slater in a crisp white sleeveless blouse and a pique skirt—bright as can be with big orange flowers with green leaves scattered over a white background.

Right on the beam is Bessie Johnson surrounded by a group of admiring girls. Must be his pink shirt with rolled sleeves worn with gray corduroys and a sleeveless sweater with a V neck line that's causing all the sensation.

Ideal for school is the red pique skirt and cool white blouse of Sally Johnson. She completes her outfit with a matching tie and white flowers.

Neat are the unusual levi jackets of Jay Milder, Pete Britnall, and Jim Clark. Seems that these boys have lined the collars with bright red, green, and white plaid to start a completely different fad.

Green and white checked with a full skirt flying is the precious new dress of Joany Micklin as she runs down the hall. No, she shouldn't run, but nevertheless her two piece outfit with a battlejacket and three-quarter sleeves is just darling.

Faring and full is Mary Jo Shainholtz's skirt of pink and white diagonals. As she slid into her seat in fourth hour study, we caught sight of her white blouse with a keyhole neckline and her cute jabot.

Ever popular is navy blue. Carol Tietgen has a precious two piece dress with stand-up cuffs and mandarin collar in this smart color.

Very much in style is Cheryl Nearenberg who looks precious in a maroon cotton dress.

Exactly right is Bob Chiles' soft yellow shirt. Even Mlle. Bozell is dazzled in eighth hour francais, with its pretty buttercup color.

R really cute is Lois Shapiro as she flies out the door in a hurry to leave school, as usual, but she looks mighty darling in a coral linen dress with matching cardigan. Be sure this Spring Fever doesn't catch you!

Joyce

Three Students Win In Last Big District Speech Tournament

The last big speech tournament of the year, the NFL district tournament, was held April 27 and 28 at Technical High School. The team title was won by Tech, with Central second and Creighton Prep third.

Three Central students won individual honors. Robert Slattery took first place in dramatic declamation with the reading, "The Button." Philip Abramson won humorous reading with a "rending" of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Peter Weil won extemporaneous speaking by two points over Les Weatherman of Tech.

Karen McKie won third place in original oratory. The debate squad, composed of the teams of Karen McKie-Jerry Brodkey and Laura Reynolds-Tom Troyer, finished in fourth place with a record of four and three.

Joe Armstrong reached the finals in extemp but could do no better than fourth in a field of fourteen. Jerry Brodkey and Peter Weil were original oratory finalists but did not place in the top three.

Central students who entered but did not reach the finals were Joan Micklin, girls' extemp, and Margie Shapiro, girls' extemp and prepared oratory.

There was one double winner in the tournament; Francis McDermott of Creighton Prep who won both original and prepared oratory.

Winners of first places in the district are eligible to enter the national contest to be held this year at Pepperdine College in Alhambra, California. Laura Reynolds and Tom Troyer have been notified of their eligibility for the nationals as a result of their showing in debate at the Fine Arts Festival, held April 20, at Lincoln.

O-Club, GAA Announce Six Athletic Candidates

Who will be this year's best girl and boy athlete at the O-Ball, May 25? The O-Club and GAA have announced their three top candidates for the honor: Mel Hansen, Jack Lee, and Joe Prucka; Anne Bonfante, Jerry Lewis, and Irene Lister.

Practices for the march will begin on or about May 15. Miss Marion Treat, faculty sponsor of the GAA, and Coach Frank Smagacz, O-Club sponsor, are in charge of all the arrangements. They will be assisted by the school's other athletic coaches and Athletic Director Frank Y. Knapple.

The tickets are \$1.80 for couples and \$2 for stags. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play at Peony Park for the formal dance after the grand march.

Doctors Examine Students' Teeth

"Open wide." Over 400 persons took advantage of the dental survey, held May 2, 3, and 4 in the offices of the Omaha School Dental Clinic, located in the southeast corner of Central High School.

Two doctors, assisted by two nurses, examined the students' teeth, while another doctor took X-rays in order to discover any hidden cavities. Previously, the teeth of students attending six grade schools were checked.

Those who received the dental check-up were primarily juniors; however, members of the senior class also received the free service.

The survey was sponsored by the Omaha District Dental Society, the Omaha-Douglas County Health Department, and the Omaha Public Schools. The examination was to be done before the addition of fluorides to the water supply so that a check on the results of a fluoridation program can be made later.

During the special survey, business continued as usual in the regular clinic which handles 200 new patients and a total of 475 patients per month. This clinic maintains a permanent staff of four doctors, a dental assistant, and a receptionist.

Michael Kulakofsky Gains High Honors

Michael Kulakofsky '48 has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1952 Transit, yearbook published by the students of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

He is active in the RPI Players and has been named to Alpha Psi Omega and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary dramatics and journalism fraternities. Michael is a junior in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering at RPI.

Sad Businessman Bemoans Failure

This is the sad, true tale of a man who shall be called—for safety's sake—Mr. X.

Mr. X had saved his money until he was finally able to buy his own little business. Then one day a reporter on the Register advertising staff induced Mr. X to place an ad in the forthcoming issue. By advertising, Mr. X hoped to draw a bigger crowd of customers to his store. But to no avail—Mr. X's profits dwindled to almost nothing—and he has just recently filed for bankruptcy!

However, there is a charitable spot in the heart of the Register staff—for it will not send a bill to Mr. X for the ad he had so hopefully placed in one of the issues!

Top Ten Senior Students Named

Principal J. Arthur Nelson and the senior counselors have announced the list of top ranking students in the senior class. The top ten people in a class of 366 have never got a grade lower than a two.

The two girls tied for top rank are Jane Beber and Elaine Hess. Both girls have a 4.00 average having received all ones in their three and a half years of high school.

In third and fourth places are Sylvia London with a 3.99 average and Patti Gilinsky with a 3.98 average. Barbara Witte is fifth in her class and has a 3.94 average, while Carolyn Graves and Virginia Pearson are sixth with a 3.93 average.

Joan Beber and Joanne Jacobs both have 3.91 averages, and Michael Greenberg, the first and only boy to place in this year's top ten students, has a 3.89 average.

Graduates Participate In College May Fete

Two Central graduates, Phillis Daugherty '48 and Marian Chalmers '50 will participate in "Fantasy Island," the 1951 May fete, at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, May 18, 19, and 20. "Fantasy Island" is based on the fairy tale about the seven princesses who danced holes in their shoes.

Phyllis, a junior, and Marian, a freshman, will depict two of the principal island characters in the annual spring festival.

Homemaking Students Observe Demonstration

"A great variety of breads and pastries can be made from one basic mixture," Miss Martha Logan advised the homemaking students on Tuesday, April 24.

Miss Logan, home economist for Swift Packing Company, demonstrated to the girls how a mixture of flour, shortening, baking powder, and salt can be used to make cakes, brownies, biscuits, muffins, and many other baked foods. She said that such a mixture should always be kept on hand, for it makes cooking easier and quicker and is more economical than prepared mixes.

Miss Logan also showed the students how to prepare fancy meat dishes. A party tray consisting mainly of cold meat decorated with flowers made of vegetables and a dish made with weiners were a few of the things she made.

After the demonstration, the girls had the pleasure of eating the delicious dishes prepared by Miss Logan.

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Historians Address Teachers' Meeting

"Historian, know thine own age—whence and whither it is bound."

These were the words of Dr. S. Harrison Thomson, professor of European history at the University of Colorado, as he addressed a group of 70 teachers at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Nebraska History and Social Studies Association in Lincoln last week.

Dr. Thomson expresses the philosophy underlying our civilization when he explained how American people have lowered their cultural standards and what they must do to redeem themselves. He believes that we can justify ourselves only by candor, contribution, and redemption.

Dr. Albin T. Anderson, a University of Nebraska professor, also spoke to the group. He explained the Geopolitics of Contemporary International Affairs in a realistic geographical approach in evaluating Russia's strength and weaknesses.

Dr. Robert Bowman, a geographer who served in the Far East with the Air Force, discussed the population and food problems of the people of New Guinea and Indonesia.

Miss Irma Costello, Miss Martina Swenson, and Miss Dorothy Cathers attended the meeting.

Miss Costello thought that the convention was very worthwhile and presented a fine evaluation of the world situation.

"It was a thrilling and satisfying experience in spite of the touch of pessimism in reference to the ruthless machine of Russia and our own virtual weakness," were Miss Swenson on spots vital in today's news.

Senior Play Sparkles

Orv Menard and Jerry Lewis stole many a scene in their comic parts of Tony Theodolphus and Mayme Mixer, and the accents and brogues of Clark Brintnall, Pat Nolan, Tobianne Southern, Orv Menard, and Sandra Brown sounded very authentic. Joe Armstrong, Lois Wall, Ann McTaggart, Larry Carlson, and Howard Vann were excellent in their parts as the other members of the jury. Dave Taylor and Gene Ernst as the two lawyers and Jack Moores as the judge were very good. Others in the main cast were Phil Abramson, Cliff Soubier, Alice Gilinsky, Darlene Book, Phil Visek, Jim Farber, and Rich Lorimer.

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Nancy Porter Wins Honor at Nebraska

More than 1,200 university students were honored for high scholarship at a University of Nebraska Honors convocation two weeks ago. Twenty-five of those honored were graduates of Central.

Nancy Porter, senior, was honored for superior scholarship. A student must be in the upper three per cent of the class or have been on the Honors List every year to receive this honor. Seniors who were honored for high scholarship are Joel Bailey, Allen I. Tully, Harold N. Margolin, Viggo B. Olsen, and Erwin Witkin.

Four juniors who received recognition for high scholarship are Marilyn M. Bergh, Jack B. Cohen, Marvin S. Kohl, and Charlotte I. Warren.

Only two sophomores, Bernard E. Greenberg and Karl F. Niehaus, were honored while seven '50 graduates made the list. They are William M. Bailey, Ernest L. Bebb, Mitzi Foster, Mary E. Hartman, Mary K. Mackie, Marylou Rips, and Gerald M. Weinberg.

Students receiving special awards were Nancy M. Porter, the Katherine M. Melick scholarship; Bernard E. Greenberg, the Miller and Paine scholarship; and Herbert Reese, the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association scholarship award.

The seven upper class students who were awarded Regents' scholarships are Joel I. Bailey, Jack B. Cohen, Bernard Magid, Mayer Moskovitz, Herman Shyken, Jack A. Solomon, and Donald L. Stern.

Gloria Zadina Repeats As Y-Teen President

For the second year, Gloria Zadina was installed president of Y-Teens at the final meeting of the club held Wednesday in Room 215.

Also installed were Pat Vogel, vice president; Janet Page, secretary; and Janet Bunney, treasurer. Corinne Houser and Anne Slater were named sergeants-at-arms, and Patsy Kavan and Jean Bangston were chosen inter-club representatives.

The sponsors, who were introduced to the members along with the new officers, were presented with carnations.

F. J. Pepper Gets Nebraska Regents' Scholarship Award

Franklin Pepper, who made the highest grade in the state in a competitive examination given in March, has been awarded the University of Nebraska Regents' scholarship from Central.

The five alternates for the Nebraska Regents' scholarship are Mike Greenberg, Carolyn Graves, Arley Bondarin, Donald Findlay, and Patti Gilinsky.

Recipients of honorable mention awards are Lillian Bittner, Marilyn Bryans, Marshall Forbes, Elaine Hess, Robert Hill, Joanne Jacobs, Guinter Kahn, Don Keerans, Sylvia London, Sally Nevel, Betty Poska, Jean Sokolof, Sally Solomon, Sol Weinberg, and Marlene Willie.

Students from five Omaha high schools—Benson, Central, North, South, and Tech—were awarded one-year renewable tuition scholarships. Approximately 200 high school students took the Regents' scholarships examinations at the university in March. Students had to be in the upper quarter of their graduating class to be eligible to take the examinations.

Five Central High seniors, who took the examinations, were among the winners of the University of Omaha Regents' scholarships. The winners are Suzanne Bengston, Donald Findlay, Sylvia London, Mary Sue Lundt, and Peter Weil.

Girls Plan Outing at Camp Harriet Harding

Fifty G.A.A. girls and Miss Marian Treat will leave today to spend an overnight at Camp Harriet Harding. The girls will be taken to the camp in cars after school is out.

While at the camp they will play baseball and badminton, take hikes, and have a treasure hunt. On Saturday morning the girls will cook their own breakfast. The group plans to return home on Saturday afternoon.

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Central Trackmen Cop Intercity Championship

Sirles' Five-hitter Sparks Diamond Nine Over South

Lewis, Mancuso, Rule Garner Two Hits Apiece As Purples Triumph, 6-3

By Al Marer

Jack Lewis, Bob Mancuso, and Maury Rule led the 11 hit Eagle attack on South High's hurlers to drub the Packers, 6-3, on Friday, May 4, at Upland Park. Lewis, Mancuso, and Rule each garnered a pair of hits to spark the hustling squad.

The Central nine's batting attack backed up Don Sirles' fine five-hit pitching chore which held the Packers to one run until the seventh inning.

The Eagles jumped off to a fast start, scoring two runs in the first inning. South's boys stayed in the game by coming up with one run in their half of the initial inning but didn't get another until the final inning. Sirles was throwing the ball hard and kept the South boys well mixed up throughout the game.

The Packers couldn't seem to get the wood on the ball as Little Don kept pouring 'em in. Seven of the Southsiders went out via the strike-out route.

In the seventh inning South began to rally. Lloyd Brazda, a pinchhitter, doubled with the bases loaded to score two runs. Sirles then retired the side in order.

Following up their early inning runs, the Eagles chalked up another one in the second inning to make the score 3-1. Then they began to pull away. Two more runs in the third made it 5-1 and practically wrapped up the game for the Eagles. An extra run was added for insurance in the fourth, and Sirles kept the Packers well under control up to the seventh, when the South nine staged its rally.

Besides the three boys who racked up two hits apiece, every other man except pitcher Sirles hit safely at least once.

Kraft and Lloyd Brazda led the Packer attack with doubles. Kraft also collected a single to contribute two of the five hits his team made.

Sirles walked four men during his mound stint, while South's two hurlers, Michalek and Thompson, walked one apiece.

Summary:

CENTRAL	abr.	h.o.a.	SOUTH	abr.	h.o.a.
Mancuso	2b	4	1	2	2
Sirles	p	4	1	0	0
Brown	rf	3	0	1	0
Hansen	cf	3	1	1	0
Rule	1b	4	1	2	0
Weidman	3b	3	1	0	2
McCardell	ss	3	0	1	2
Lewis	lf	3	0	2	0
Sortino	c	2	1	1	0

Totals 29 6 11 21 7 Totals 26 3 5 21 9
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Central 212 100 0-6
South 109 000 2-3
E—Bowman, McCardell 3, Mancuso, Morescalco, Koile, Trapp. 2B—Kraft, Brazda. S—Brown, Mancuso, Lewis. BB—Sirles 4, Michalek.

John Smith '48 Receives Fencing Letter at Harvard

John W. Smith, 1948 graduate of Central High School and noted science student and Westinghouse scholarship winner, was named on the list of Varsity letter winners at Harvard this spring.

John received his "H" in fencing.

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Prep Blasts Eagles' Hopes on Four Run Uprising in Seventh

A four run seventh inning led to the downfall of the Eagles in a baseball game played at Legion Park, on Tuesday, May 8.

Two walks, three hits, and one hit batsman featured the rally in the top of the seventh which saw the Junior Bluejays overcome a 6-3 disadvantage.

Jack Lee, the Eagle starter, walked Gary Wren to start the seventh. John Welch then tripled and Lee was replaced. Fred Armbrust did little to quell the thundering bats of the never-say-die Preppers. Dick McCaslin doubled and Don Prusha was hit before Fred got the next two batters. He walked Don Sterba after that. A bases-loaded single by Fritz Buglewicz killed Central's fading chances.

The Eagles' six runs were due in a large part to two wild throws. In the third inning Mancuso singled and stole second. Sirles struck out. On an attempted double steal, Brown was forced back to first; and the catcher, trying a pickoff, threw the ball far into right field. Both Mancuso and Brown scored on the three base error.

McCardell walked and Lewis sacrificed him to second to start the fourth inning. Lee walked and initiated a double steal. This time it worked, but Stanek tried to pick McCardell off third and threw the ball into left field scoring both runners.

In the sixth inning Jack Lewis walked, Lee flew out, and Mancuso was safe on an error by the shortstop. Lewis scored on the error, and Mancuso scored as a result of Sirles' single.

The only bright spot in the Eagles' spotty offense was Don Sirles' successful pilfering of home in the first inning.

With two out, speedy Don took off from third with Maury Rule at bat. Sirles made it but Rule didn't, as he bunted and was thrown out at first, killing the run.

Central collected four hits off of Fritz Stanek, and Lee and Armbrust gave up nine base knocks.

Net Team Loses To Tech, Vikings

In their last two starts, the Central High tennis team dropped decisions to Tech and North on the Dewey tennis courts. The Tech Maroons eked out a 2-1 victory, and the North Vikings swamped the Eagles, 3-0. The two losses dropped the Eagles out of second place in the Intercity League to a tie for second place.

In the Tech match, the only victory the Eagles could gather was in second singles. Tom Lowry and Jim Farber took the measure of Bob Reimold, 6-3 and 6-1. Tech won the first singles as Dick Hamlin defeated Fred Segal, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Segal started fast as he captured the first set, but Hamlin came back strong to beat young Segal in the last two sets.

Marshall Becker and Norman Veitzer, Central's doubles team, defeated Milt Shobe and Whitey Paulson, 6-2, in the first set. For the second set, the reserve doubles team of Al Marer and Guinter Kahn lost the set to Tech, 6-4. The starting doubles team returned for the third set. The Maroons captured that set, 10-8, to win the match for Tech. The loss to Tech was the first defeat in five starts for the Eagle tandem of Marshall Becker and Norman Veitzer.

In the North matches, everyone of the Eagle netters captured the first set and lost the last two sets to be whitewashed, 3-0. Fred Segal won the first set from Ron Ruh of North, 6-4, but Ruh came back to win the second and third sets.

Tom Lowry, playing second singles, took the first set from John Withers of North, 6-4, but Lowry dropped the last two sets, 7-5, 6-4. In doubles, Marshall Becker and Norman Veitzer followed the pattern by winning the first set, 6-4, and losing the last sets, 6-3 and 10-8.



SIRLES' STEAL OF HOME is foiled by teammate Rule. — Courtesy of World-Herald

It Happened at Central 1 Year Ago

The Central High Rifle Team, led by Dick Hendrickson, won the Intercity Rifle meet.

Bob Fairchild's 10.1 100 yard dash sparked the Eagle Track team to the T. J. relay title.

Dick Knight, Junior Eagle golfer, set an Intercity record score of 71.

Bernie Minarik and Mary Joan Evans were named King and Queen of Sports at the "O" club's annual dance held in the gymnasium.

Class A District Taken by Central

Tech's rangy Roy Seals led a one man assault against the records, but it was the Central Eagles who hustled in the back door to win the team crown in the Class A District Track Meet at the University of Omaha on Saturday, April 28.

Seals smashed district records in the 440 yard dash and the high jump. Roy ran a :52.2 quarter to break Central's Bobby Fairchild's two year record. He tied the Eagles' Bessie Johnson at 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump to better Jake Williams' 1947 record. The two jumpers have an eye to the future as they await the state track carnival at Lincoln this weekend. So far their leap is the best Class A effort reported in the state this season.

The Eagles qualified 11 men and two relay teams in the state meet. Central was lagging 5 3/4 to Tech's 54 going into the last event, the discus toss. Leonard Rosen turned the tide, however, as he heaved the platter 136 feet 8 3/4 inches to take first place. Tom Porsel added a fourth place to insure the Purples' victory.

In the track events Andy Cousins grabbed a fourth place in the 440 yard dash. The mile relay team of Art Stearns, Jody Gratton, Henry Watson, and Andy Cousin broke North's 1950 record as they clocked an impressive 3:40.8. The Eagles also placed second in the 880 yard relay.

Rod Washington, dash man de luxe, was held down by a strong wind that faced the century men. Washington placed second in the 100 yard dash behind Seals. Bessie Johnson was fourth. Rod more than made up for his loss as he ran a swift :23.8 to win the 220 yard dash.

Central's Henry Watson added his share of the points as he placed fourth in the 880 yard run. Jerry Fitzsimmons came in second in the 120 yard hurdles.

Much needed points were piled up in the field events. Rod Washington stretched 19 feet 11 1/2 inches to take third in the broad jump, and Ray Farris soared nine feet even to gain a six way tie for fourth in the pole vault.

Female Netters Drop Opponents

The girls' team has shown a superior brand of tennis after dropping their opener to Benson. They blanked South, April 22; Tech, May 5; and North, May 7, to complete the round robin.

In a doubles match with South, Mary Heitman, Carol Nygaard, and Irene Lister joined forces to win 6-0; 6-2. Elly Rosenstock and Joyce Jensen also won their doubles match, 6-4; 6-3. In the first single match, Donna Whisenand downed her opponent, 6-2; 6-2. The second singles victory was won by Kay Talty, 6-2; 6-2.

Tech High was the next team to meet the femmes and again the Central gals won their matches. Irene Lister won the first singles, 6-3; 6-0, while Mary Heitman and Kay Talty joined together to take the second singles, 6-1; 2-6; 9-7. Susie Bengston and Kay Talty won their doubles match 6-3; 6-4, while Joyce Jensen and Elly Rosenstock kept the record clean by downing their doubles foes, 6-2; 6-4.

North suffered the same defeats as South and Benson when they played the Eaglettes on May 7. The upset of the round robin play were the doubles matches, won by Suzie Bengston and Kay Talty, who downed their undefeated opponents, 6-4, 7-5. In the second match Joyce Jensen, Elly Rosenstock, Mary Heitman, and Carole Nygaard combined their talents to win, 6-4; 6-2. Donna Whisenand and Irene Lister won their singles matches by 6-2; 6-4, and 6-4; 6-2, respectively.

Central has held the girls' doubles championship for five straight years. Miss Marian Treat announced the permanent tennis team Wednesday. Her singles players are Donna Whisenand and Irene Lister while playing doubles are Susie Bengston-Kay Talty and Carol Nygaard-Mary Heitman.

Sullivan's Chucking Downs Eagles, 6-1

Tech's Glenn Sullivan proved his capability again by holding the Eagle batsmen to one run and two hits in a game played May 3. Tech won, 6-1. Sullivan's remarkable pitching performance included 13 strikeouts and four walks. Glenn was never in trouble as he breezed to the win over the weak-hitting Eagle nine.

The Eagles were runless until the final inning, where they picked up their only marker. Mel Hansen and Maury Rule got on base via errors, and Mort Wetherling, pinchhitting for pitcher Freddie Armbrust, struck out. Keith Weideman, the third baseman, then worked Sullivan for a walk to load the bases. Shortstop McCardell got a pass to force in Hansen, and that's where the Eagle scoring ended. Sullivan put out the fire quickly.

The Tech crew scored two quick runs in the first inning and another pair in the second. George Sader's long triple capped the second inning spree. Tech garnered two more runs in the fifth and sixth, and then the Eagles scored their lone tally.

Eagles Reverse Pre-Meet Predictions to Edge Vikes

Rosen, Johnson, Washington, Fitzsimmons, and Watson Take Firsts in Leading Thinclads' Win

By Howard Vann

Those brothers of Mercury and sons of Hercules, the Central High track and field team, rolled to another impressive title last weekend at Tech High. The Purple thinclads romped past seven teams for the Intercity track championship with a team total of 77 3/4 points to 69 6/7 points for their closest rival, North High.

On the initial day of the two day festival, Central took its share of field events for a number of points. Big Leonard Rosen, seeded for second or third in the shotput, came through to win with the top throw of his three year career with a heave of 48 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

Rosen's twin weightman, Tom Porsel, also garnered some important points by throwing the shot 41 feet, 9 inches.

Boyer Takes Discus

Leonard lost his discus title, which he held last year, to Tech's Dick Boyer, who tossed the disk 132 feet, 7 1/2 inches, one foot five inches more than Rosen's best throw. Porsel also placed in this event with a throw of 126 1/2 feet.

Bessie Johnson, Central's contribution to the high jumping class, tied for first place with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches. This is Bessie's second major triumph in two weeks, as he also copped the district high jump title.

Other boys who garnered points during the first day's activity were Bud Clark and Ray Farris in the pole vault, who both flew over the up-rights at 9 1/2 feet. Roderick Washington completed the Central field competition with a 20 foot, 7 inch leap in the broadjump, which was good for second place, five inches behind North's Jerry Tannahill.

Central Trails North

On the track, Washington also led the century runners in the preliminaries with a :10.3 100-yard dash. Jerry Fitzsimmons also qualified for the low and high hurdles. Going into the second day, Central trailed North by five points in the team standings. Then came the explosion, this time by the sprinters.

Washington came through with a sizzling :10.0 for the 100-yard dash win. Bessie Johnson also placed in this event, running a close fourth.

Fitzsimmons captured the 120-yard high hurdles and also garnered points in the low hurdles by placing fourth. In the 440-yard dash, Bill Martin and Andy Cousin both placed third in their respective sections, but in the overall time comparisons, Cousin ranked third. Roy Seals, Tech speedster, copped the event with a fast time of :52. Roderick Washington also won the 220-yard dash in the quick time of :23.1.

Vikings Squeeze Past Central Ballplayers, 1-0

The Central High baseball team, a squad that in the last three games has outscored its opponents 20-1, failed April 25 in a try for their second win of the season.

The Eagles, after a 20-0 win over T. J. and a 0-0 tie with Benson, gave up the first run to her opponents and lost by it, 1-0, to the North High Vikings.

Bob McEwan, sophomore North substitute, pinch singled Dick Tannahill home from first in the sixth inning for the lone tally of the game. Dick started the inning with a walk off Eagle pitcher Fred Armbrust. McEwan was then sent in to hit for first baseman Ed Handleman who had gone hitless in two trips to the plate. Bob singled sharply to left. As the ball bounced past left fielder Jack Lewis, Tannahill scampered home with the winning run.

The Purples collected seven hits off Vike pitcher Jerry Welling but were unable to dent the scoring column. They loaded the bases in the fifth and seventh innings with one out. Welling pitched his way out of the hole both times. In the fifth, he forced Sirles to pop out and Hansen to fly out. In the seventh, Jack Lewis hit into a pitcher to catcher to first double play.

Henry Watson, a newcomer to the track team and a gold medal winner from California in the 880, poured on the coal to win his dash event in 2:04.6, a commendable time on any field. Central's freshman relay team placed third in the 880-yard relay. The Norsemen took the laurels, and Abraham Lincoln placed second.

The varsity 880 team also placed third in its relay race. Tech was first and North second in the event.

Central's mile relay team, which set a record in the district meet, had to settle for second this time, behind North's thinclads.

Central travels to Lincoln today and tomorrow for the State track test, and stands a fairly good chance to win because of its twelve-man representation, the best in the Omaha area.

Summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jerry Fitzsimmons, Central; second, Roger Dunbier, Benson; third, Durwood Bloomgren, North; fourth, Don Warner, Benson; fifth, Bill Head, North. Time, :15.9.
100-yard dash—Won by Roderick Washington, Central; second, Roy Seals, Tech; third, Don Sterba, Creighton Prep; fourth, Bessie Johnson, Central; fifth, Haskell Lee, Tech. Time, :10.3.
Mile run—Won by Calen Hassen, Abraham Lincoln; second, Ron Jackson, Abraham Lincoln; third, Jerry Parks, Tech; fourth, Charles Bryant, South; fifth, Tom Perkins, North. Time, :4:46.5.
180-yard low hurdles—Won by Don Warner, Benson; second, Tech; third, Wayne Barnes, Benson; fourth, Jerry Fitzsimmons, Central; fifth, Jerry Tannahill, North. Time, :21.5.
440-yard dash (time comparison)—Won by Roy Seals, Tech; second, Wayne Larsen, North; third, Andy Cousins, Central; fourth, Ken Hutchinson, Abraham Lincoln; fifth, the tie fifth between Bliss Carlson, Tech, and Art Pankey, Abraham Lincoln.
220-yard dash—Won by Roderick Washington, Central; second, Tech; fourth, Jerry Fitzsimmons, Prep; third, Vernon Goldsberry, North; fourth, Haskell Lee, Tech; fifth, Don Winters, North. Time, :23.1.
880-yard run—Won by Henry Watson, Central; second, Jim Schultz, Thomas Jefferson; third, Don Sterba, Abraham Lincoln; fourth, Jim McBurney, Abraham Lincoln; fifth, Don Henley, Abraham Lincoln. Time, 2:04.6.
880-yard freshman relay—Won by North (Jim Kimmel, Fred Corbino, Charles Jones, Bob McIntyre); second, Abraham Lincoln; third, Central; fourth, Creighton Prep; fifth, South. Time, 1:44.1.
880-yard relay—Won by Tech (Haskell Lee, Leon Chambers, Charles Corbin, Roy Seals); second, Prep; tie for fifth between South and Benson. Time, 1:35.
Mile relay—Won by North (Wayne Larsen, Norman Stewart, Don Winters, Charles Honke); fourth, Tech; fifth, South.
Pole vault—Tie for first between Robert Eddy, North, and Dick May, North, 10 feet 2 inches; tie for third between Lloyd Brown, Benson; Bud Kirk, Benson; Don Engel, Abraham Lincoln; Bud Clark, Central; Ray Farris, Central; Bud Watson, North; Dick Corner, Tech, 9 feet 6 inches.
High jump—Tie for first between John Ardell, Abraham Lincoln; Robert Dunbier, Benson; Bessie Johnson, Central; Roy Seals, Tech, 5 feet 8 inches; fifth, Jim Nichols, Thomas Jefferson, 5 feet 2 inches.
Discus—Won by Dick Boyer, Benson, 132 feet 7 1/2 inches; second, Leonard Rosen, 126 feet 11 1/2 inches; third, Frank Ruvalo, North, 130 feet 8 inches; fourth, Tom Porsel, Central, 126 feet 6 inches; fifth, Dewey Wade, North, 126 feet.
Shotput—Won by Leonard Rosen, Central, 48 feet 9 3/4 inches; second, Frank Ruvalo, North, 47 feet 1 1/2 inches; third, Dewey Wade, North, 45 feet 11 1/2 inches; fourth, Eddie Anderson, Tech, 44 feet 2 inches; fifth, Tom Porsel, Central, 41 feet 9 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Jerry Tannahill, North, 21 feet; second, Roderick Washington, Central, 20 feet 7 inches; third, Emil Radik, South, 20 feet 2 1/2 inches; fourth, Jim Crossley, Tech, 20 feet; fifth, Joe Hanna, Benson, 19 feet 1 inch.

Schenken, Wilson Lead Golfers to Two Victories

The Central High golf team swung into action last week as they downed their first two opponents, South and Thomas Jefferson.

The Eagles, led by Jerry Schenken and Dean Wilson, romped the South Omaha Packers as they posted one of the lowest total scores of Intercity competition. This total was a 324 as compared to the record of 312. Jerry Schenken and Dean Wilson both earned 77's, Art Seigfreid fired an 80, and Bud Ronneau scored a 90.

South was one of the big threats to the Intercity champions, but the Eagles were too sharp on the greens for the challenging Packers. Emil Radik, versatile South athlete, rated a 78 for the day's second best score.

Coach Sorensen's boys piled up a total of 344 strokes as they decisively beat the Yellowjackets from Council Bluffs. The Purples' scores were as follows: Bob Shawhan—40, Avrum Greenberg—40, Dean Wilson—42, Bud Ronneau—42, Ken Richards—43, Jerry Schenken—44, Art Seigfreid—46, Don Erickson—47.

Four of Central's team will play in the state tournament today and tomorrow at Lincoln. These players are Jerry Schenken, Dean Wilson, Art Seigfreid, and Bud Ronneau. In this meet the three best scores will be recorded.

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