

Faculty Appoints 7 Juniors To Be Cornhusker Staters

This year's candidates for Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State were selected last week by a committee appointed by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. The University of Nebraska Agricultural campus will be the site of the Boys' State conference which will be held June 1-7, and the Girls Staters will meet on the University's city campus, June 3-9.

Alfred Curtis, Dick Fellman, David Haggart, Dick Pfaff, and Frank Tirro are the representatives to Boys' State while Dick Brehm, Charles Fike, Bill Nielsen, Steve Payne, and Warren Zweiback have been chosen as alternates.

The girls who will attend Girls' State are Annie Lou Haried and Kay Talty. Their alternates are Kaywin Tomes and Jeanne Loomis. All of the representatives and their alternates are juniors.

Both Annie Lou and Kay have been active on Student Council this year; Annie Lou is secretary of Titans, Colleens, Central High Players and council; Kay is vice president of the Latin club and Pep Squad.

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pation in the a cappella choir keep Dick Pfaff busy along with his duties as program chairman of Latin club.

The representatives will form two mythical states in which they elect their own officials according to Nebraska law. The elected individual will visit the office of his counterpart and receive instruction on carrying out his duties. A mock Supreme Court will be set up to try cases of the "state."

Students will attend classes, lectures and tour the Capitol building and other featured sites of Lincoln; recreational periods and a mixed dance will enable the representatives to make new acquaintances.

Last year's representatives to Girls' State were Joyce Jensen and Gladys Bradford. Joyce was elected lieutenant governor and earned a trip to Washington, D. C. Don Erickson, John Jones, Bob Knapple, Jack Lewis, and Emmanuel Papadakis were the Boys' State delegates.

Grade School Teachers Display Hidden Talents

Last week the lunchroom was splashed in bright colors, the result of elementary teachers dipping their brushes in palettes for the first time.

A workshop sponsored by a local concern encouraged elementary teachers in the Omaha public grade schools to work with various paint materials, consisting of water colors, finger paints, tempera, crayons and chalk. Familiarizing teachers with art materials was the purpose of this course. One hundred participating teachers worked in the north lunchroom for three afternoons after school.

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Speakers Garner Mo. Valley Title

Central High School captured the Missouri Valley Speech tournament, Saturday, March 29. The contest, held at Creighton Prep, was the first Missouri Valley competition.

Spearheaded by Doris Raduziner, Annie Cohen, and Warren Zweiback, Central won the trophy by placing most of its entrants in the finals.

Those from Central who placed in the finals were Doris Raduziner, first in discussion; Annie Cohen, first in dramatic oration; and Warren Zweiback, first in original oratory.

Others were Martin Graetz, fourth in discussion; Jean Katzenstein, third in poetry interpretation; Lois Shapiro, second in newscasting; Joanne Braunstein, second in humorous reading; Randall Bixler, third in humorous reading; Patsy Kavan, third in dramatic oration; and Karen McKie, third in prepared oratory.

Other schools participating were Tech, Benson, South, Creighton Prep, North, and Abraham Lincoln.

Creighton Prep and North placed second and third respectively.

Hi-Y, Y-Teen Members Participate in Services

Central Y-Teens and Hi-Y members took part in the morning Lenten Devotions Services this week.

Held at the First Methodist Church from 7:45 to 8:05 each morning, these non-sectarian services presented the theme "Power of the Cross."

Dr. Harold T. Janes, Rev. Harvey Clark, Rev. Charles Tyler, Dr. E. Wesley Perry, and Dr. Walter H. Traub gave the meditations.

The leaders for the five mornings were Harlan Peckham, Gloria Zalina, Becky Chartier, Anne Slater, and Scott Chiles.

Also assisting were Janet Bunney, Dick Dow, Ray Harris, Gladys Bradford, and Jean Bangston.

Music was provided by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and members of the a cappella choir, Shirley Micheal, Betty Steele, Bob Bachler, Bob Knapple, Ruth Young, Carol Tietgen, and Janet Page. Morgan Holmes, Carol Combs, Walt Newcomer, and Peter Andersen also sang.

Senior 'Most and Best' Results

In the final elections held in the individual senior homerooms on March 26, twenty-eight students were selected as senior mosts and bests.

The candidates for the finals were chosen by the seniors in each of the various departments represented and from the senior class at

large. No senior was allowed to run for more than one position. When the results were tabulated, the high three candidates in each category ran in the finals.

The final selections which follow are the result of a vote by the entire senior class.

BOYS	
Ideal Centralite	Dick Glasford
Most Likely to Succeed	Emmanuel Papadakis
Best Student	Don Erickson
Greatest Contribution	Dick Matthews
Most Popular	John Jones
Best Citizen	Jack Lewis
Wittiest	Bruce Hackett
Best Personality	Bob Knapple
Best Actor	Dean Short
Best Artist	Joe Blackburn
Best Instrumentalist	Hal Snyder
Best Journalist	Lawrence Chapman
Best Speaker	Maurice Rule
Best Vocalist	Peter Andersen

GIRLS	
Ideal Centralite	Carol Nygaard
Most Likely to Succeed	Sharon Margolin
Best Student	Gloria Zalina
Greatest Contribution	Joyce Jensen
Most Popular	Corinne Houser
Best Citizen	Anne Slater
Wittiest	Mary Cosford
Best Personality	Carol Tietgen
Best Actress	Karen McKie
Best Artist	Elinor DeWitt
Best Instrumentalist	Mary Heitman
Best Journalist	Janet Bunney
Best Speaker	Joan Micklin
Best Vocalist	Betty Steele

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This Is 'No Josh'
 APRIL
 3—Activities Assembly
 4, 5—District Debate Tournament
 4-14—Spring Vacation
 18, 19—District Music Contest
 19—T. J. Relays
 22—Activities Assembly

Jensen Crowned 1952 Queen At 18th Annual All Girls' Ball

Results of French Club Election to Be Revealed

Elections of next year's officers were held at the French club meeting Tuesday, April 1.

The candidates, who were nominated at the last meeting, had their names on printed ballots which are to be counted by the present president and vice-president, Nancy Fulton and Bette Bryson.

The results will be announced at the French club picnic later this month.

Jones Family Chosen For Television Debut

Have you ever thought about having an ideal family? Well, it's happened to the Jones family. Out of twelve families, the Jones' including Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, John '52, Dean '55, and Judy '64—(she hasn't reached high school age) were chosen to appear on television as an ideal family.

The program which is sponsored by Wonder Bread, chooses families from all over Omaha. The Jones family was chosen to represent central Omaha. While on television, they will have a discussion with the master of ceremonies of the program.



— Photo by Dvoskin
 KAREN MCKIE, JOYCE JENSEN, SHARON MARGOLIN

Margolin, McKie Serve As Ladies-in-Waiting; Morris Reveals Court

The quiet hush broke into a huge ovation as Joyce Jensen, Miss Central XVIII, appeared in the spotlight and marched to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" at the eighteenth all girls' party, "The Domino Ball," last Friday night.

The two ladies-in-waiting, Sharon Margolin and Karen McKie, carrying bouquets of red roses, preceded the queen down the aisle. Assisting Miss Central with her robe were Sally and Marilee Nelson, twin daughters of Principal J. Arthur Nelson, and the pages carrying the crown and sceptre, Sandra Garey and Joan Abrahams. Joyce ascended the throne and was crowned by Miss Ruth Pilling, senior girls' counselor.

Crack Squad to Perform at Ball

Proving again their ability as drillmasters, the Crack Squad recently gained new honors. Chosen on the basis of their past performances, the Crack Squad will perform at this year's Union Pacific Coronation Ball. A formal ball, the Coronation, will be held April 25 at the Carter Lake Club. The squad will give its performance and immediately afterward will act as Hussars for the king and queen. Ray Harris and John Hopley, co-commanders of this year's squad, will perform along with the rest of the cadets.

The coronation will climax a highly successful season which has included performances at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation, the Military Ball, and the Road Show. In the near future the unit will also give their performance on television, at federal inspection, at the American Legion Club, and at the Shrine circus.

Members of this year's Crack Squad who have practiced long hours to achieve perfection are Kipp Buis, Alan Burke, Robert Feuguay, Richard Frank, Richard Gilinsky, Dave Haggart, and Morgan Holmes.

Others are Robert Holsten, Max Kennedy, Quentin Moore, Steve Payne, Harrison Peddie, Joe Shrader, Dee Spence, Jerry Turner, and Fred Walters.

Former Central Student Gains Musical Honors

"Sing like the birdies sing" could easily be the favorite theme song of Tobianne Southern '51. Tobianne, who now attends Grinnell College, has been assigned a role in the third original student musical production. The production is written entirely by Grinnell students and is produced by Gadabouts, the college social planning group. The musical will be presented May 3 and again at commencement exercises in June.

Karen McKie Awarded Omaha Elks' Club Prize

In addition to the \$400 first prize awarded to Karen McKie by the Nebraska Elks' Club, \$100 has been given to her in the recent city-wide "Most Valuable Student" contest sponsored by the Omaha Elks.

Now that Karen has won the city and state contests, she is eligible for the national competition with students from 1,900 cities and towns in the nation.

Karen is going to use the \$500 for college expenses next year at Northwestern, where she plans to major in dramatics.

Graduation Plans Well Under Way

With the approach of the senior graduation ceremonies, final arrangements are being made for a senior banquet and dance on June 4 at the Fontenelle Hotel. These plans have been made by the banquet program and the dance committees under their chairmen, Joan Micklin and Carol Tietgen.

Maretta Bronson, chairman of the banquet arrangements committee, has announced that the banquet menu has been decided upon. Maretta's committee will work with the banquet table committee, under the chairmanship of Jean Bangston. Taking care of the decorations for the dinner will be Joe Blackburn's decorations committee.

The cap and gown committee, headed by Pat Schroeder, has finished the job of measuring seniors for their graduation robes. Last week the members of the committee also concluded their job of collecting cap and gown fees from graduating seniors. On March 26 in the individual homerooms, seniors voted for their most and best choices for this year's graduating class. Ballots were distributed by members of the most and best committee, headed by Janet Bunney and Pauline Katzman.

Baker, Hopson Capture Senior Play Leads

With the clever new comedy, "Please Admit", and a fine cast, the 1952 senior play, under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, promises a wealth of entertainment.

The three act play was written by Central's own Josephine Frisbie and Benson's Gunnar Horn. "Please Admit" was given for the first time as Benson's fall play. It is to be given at Central for a matinee performance, May 2, and an evening performance, Friday, May 3.

70 Students Participate
 Casting of the play has been completed with 24 boys and 46 girls having parts.

The play, which very typically portrays Central High School, stars Pat Baker as Miss Dudley, the school secretary; Anne Thompson, as Emily Bronson, Harry's girl friend; and Sally Renna as LaVonne. The boy leads are taken by Walt Newcomer, as Harry Bender, a mischievous high school student; Warren Hopson as Mr. Harper, the school principal, and Ray Harris plays the part of George Mason, a boy who is always in bad with his teachers.

The plot centers about the theft of a case of cigarettes from Mr. Malnelli, a groceryman, played by Harlan Peckham. Harry Bender is blamed for the theft and the story concerns the proving of Harry's innocence.

Admit" includes Miss Hamlin, a science teacher, played by Marcia Morris; Mr. Kenney, a history teacher, dramatized by Dean Short; Miss Weston, an English teacher, portrayed by Sandra Stevens.

Other faculty members are Miss Franklin, counselor, taken by Joyce Jensen; Miss Alston, a math teacher, Carol Combs; and Miss Letovsky, type teacher, played by Barbara Ringle. The school nurse is Macie Caldwell, with the school coach ably portrayed by Gary Luse.

Parents of some of the students in the play include Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bronson, Don McKeen and Carole Nygaard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton, Jr., Scott Chiles and Jackie Young; and Mrs. Bender, played by Sally Brown. The part of Mrs. Gridley is taken by Sharon Knowles and Delbert's mother is ably portrayed by Jean Bangston.

Jerry Alexander plays the part of Charles Fulton, while the part of Suzie is taken by Karen McKie. Dick is played by Lee Roberts, Bill by Bill Seidel, and Sebby by Jay Lashinsky.

Many Take Leading Roles
 Mary Mueller is portrayed by Mary Cosford and Dick Dow takes the role of John Johnson. Delbert is taken by Bob Kern, while Jean is played by Annie Cohen.

Others are Jack, Kaye Wolcott; a freshman girl, Phyllis Potash; and Ted, played by Bernard Bogdanoff. The parts of Elaine, Janice, and Gwen, are taken by Marilyn Herbes,

Carolyn Goetz, and Gladys Bradford. Ruth Young is Nancy in the play and Ann Strang is Sandra. Larry is played by Lawrence Ravitz, Ruth by Janet Schenken, and Lucille, by Louise Cova.

The roles of Barbara, Doris, and Ed are taken by Pat Korney, Janet Simonson and Subby Salanitro. Sharon and Donna are played by June Parker and Gloria Zalina.

Others Featured in Play
 Don Thorin plays the part of Bob and Joanne Holmes the part of Betty. Carole is portrayed by Janet Hanson, while Patty is taken by Marilyn Basler.

Lorraine Hokanson is Jane in the play and Phil and Suzanne are played by Stan Magid and Lois Tate. Don, Tom, and Marge are portrayed by Bob Watson, Joe Blackburn, and Sandra Robinson.

Playing Laura is Corinne Houser, while Bob Shawhan is Ned. Other students in the play are Kay, Patsy Kavan; Marilyn, Pat Schroeder; and Rita, taken by Shirley Greenberg.

Other parts are Lynda, Suzanne Sorensen; Grace, Joan Micklin; and Beth, June Gerechik. Tom Eastlack portrays the part of a policeman and Kay Smith, the part of Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Darson is played by Judy Credle and Emmanuel Papadakis is a printer.

Kay Smith is the student director with Janet Simonson as prompter. Lawrence Chapman has been chosen business manager for the play.

Charming Babies To Enter Contest

"Oh, you beautiful doll" will be the sighs of the judges while viewing the senior baby pictures. The pictures, judged by the Register Staff, are being brought into Room 149 with greater enthusiasm than ever before.

The beautiful babies will have many chances to win various awards. Among these are prettiest, sweetest, best-dressed, best athlete, most likely to succeed, most unusual, and the baby who never grew up.

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Lunchroom Becomes Ghastly Slaughterhouse

happy birthday
Alan Sharpe
and ALL OTHER april Fools



Howdy, all ye Register lovers!

The time has come to salute those poor, neglected students at Central who never get any recognition. Yep, our April Fool's issue is dedicated to all the (you guessed it) fools at Central. No names please.

At this time the school board wishes to hear comments on how we liked their gift of a new juke box. As you know, it has been placed in the court where all may take advantage of it. The only trouble is that Johnny Ray's tears have turned to ice; and, after all, it is a little hard to jitterbug in the snow. Nevertheless, the ROTC boys have enjoyed marching to "Blue Tango."

Wasn't that a beautiful ball last Friday evening? Congrats to the Crack Squad and the ten princes who looked extra "charming" in their new spring outfits. Mike Ab-boud made a perfect Mr. Central; that is, he would have if he hadn't tripped over his train during the grand march. The little pages were quick to the rescue, and Mike continued his triumphant march in a ballerina length gown.

Would like to extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to the little freshie who caught her lip in one of the new venetian blinds in 215. Guess it'll teach her a lesson not to use the window for a mirror!

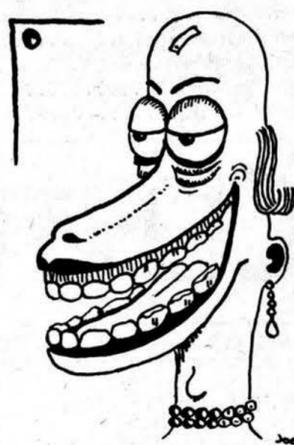
Here's hoping you all find something to do during that boring session known as—spring vacation—. Now for a parting poem:

Now that mid-terms are over,
And studying is a forgotten yen,
I leave you with this pleasant thought,
Comes June—you'll be doing it again.
See ya' 'round like a doughnut!
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Eliforp Lartnec Entomological Edna Edna the Schultz

Who started that old proverb, "I don't know what it is, but the doctor said it's mine"? These were the very words of Mrs. Sam Schultz when she got the first glimpse of her newly born baby. That baby, whom we now know by the name of Edna, amazed the medical world by uttering four words when she was born: "Anybody got a match?"

Since that day, Edna has worked constantly to make something of herself. When she was a freshman, she was the only girl in her freshman class to take shop and also be a First Sergeant in ROTC.



Meat Prices Go Down; Packers Thumped 25-2



Two teachers, three students and one person were brutally slaughtered last night when an unidentified student ran amok in the lunch room with a .50 caliber machine gun and a meat ax. All were smashed beyond recognition.

The bodies of the slain persons were found early this morning. The dawn patrol of the Honor System exam committee stumbled across the corpses on their three o'clock round of the waste paper cans.

Names of the three students are being withheld until the next of kin are told of the infamous act.

Nothing was on the body of the person killed to identify him. Police are searching for laundry marks.

No explanation was given for the presence of the victims in the deserted tunnel at such a late hour. There were some guesses. A faculty spokesman said that if students can't be more discreet in their pranks, they will "no longer be treated as big boys and girls". No mention was made of discreet teachers.

Meanwhile, search was going on for the mad man who mangled many in a mad moment. A dragnet over all lunch room openings has so far netted only Edna Schultz, a few stickers, and some old mid-term papers.

Witnesses claim that they saw a moody-looking student climbing from a manhole the night of the murder. He was carrying an empty cartridge belt and a broken ax. This did not constitute any direct evidence, said police, as they could prove that anyone who couldn't find a home in the ROTC was often driven to such strange acts.

A bizarre angle to the crime was uncovered when it was discovered that some of the bodies had

Here's a Roughage One!

Because it takes a fool to understand a fool,
Do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?

Art Tesar: No, but it might spoil the celery.
Jean Bangston: Not if it's in cans.*
Dee Dethlefs: I don't know? ? ? ? ?
Edna Schulz: Now that spring is here, nothing matters but love.

Barb Dergan: But there isn't any rain.
John Jones: Well e-e-e-e-e-e!
Howard Krantz: No-o-o-o-o-o-o.
Norm Veltzer: Not if it comes on the second Tuesday of the week.

Marilyn Flint: I don't like rhubarb.
Fred Simon: It will hurt like hail! !
* The brain of the gang.

Pardon Me, Your Slip Is Showing

"Clothes, clothes, clothes," comes the frantic cry from our well-known bundle of underclass energy, Suzanne Sorensen. "Since mother and father went to Arizona, I just haven't a THING to wear!"

Pauline Katzman, on the other hand, has made it clear to our hard-working reporter that she has "just too #*//* many clothes!" Pauline and her family live in a tent now that they've had to vacate the house to make room for her clothes. Says she, as she opens the bedroom door and is swamped by falling sweaters, skirts, stockings, and other sundry apparel, "I'm getting tired of making a different selection every day. Guess I'll just stay home and do my school work by correspondence!"

Least and Worst

- In three years you freshmen will give your classmates the test; But now it's the seniors who've chosen the winners for Most and Best.
- Best domino player Mary Heitman
 - Loudest gum chewer Joan Micklin
 - Best story teller Kay Smith
 - Wackiest Lois Tate
 - Best history class sleeper Pete Anderson
 - Best clock watcher Bob Chiles
 - Tiddley-winks Champion Ronnie Abboud
 - Most likely to get elevator pass Janet Bunney
 - Best lunch runner Sue Ferer
 - Ideal skipper Pat Schroeder
 - Best sticker licker Shirley Kurtz
 - Ideal nose blower Moe Rule
 - Best double parker Punky Chapman
 - Best looking in levis Bill Seidel
 - Most Popular Mad Man Muntz
 - Smartest Sleeping Beauty
 - Best personality Indian calendar in 149
 - Cutest Hook-worm
 - Sweetest garbage in lunch room
 - Most efficient Tom E. Comitor
 - Most likely to be caught during Leap Year Fish
 - Most cracked Liberty bell in front hall
 - Saddest Anne Strang
 - Happiest Bob Kern
 - Biggest pest Tse-Tse Fly
 - Most vivacious Frankenstein
 - Best Musician Sirens
 - Best speaker Gorgon Medusa
 - Most Energetic Blue Beard
 - Greatest Contribution Register Staff
 - Silliest This Column
 - Most on the ball Bowling Alley

The birds do it,

This year Edna played the part of the Mikado's throne in the Opera and portrayed beautifully a basketball in the Fall Play. On top of her acting ability, Edna is an excellent student. In four years at Central, she has gotten three 1's and one 2. She almost made the Honor Roll her sophomore year, but fives in Geometry and English ruined her chances.

Aside from school, Edna's interests include bowling, burglary, and modeling. At the Colleen's style show, Edna tripped and ripped the formal she was wearing to shreds. She was heard to exclaim good-naturedly, "Pretty poor material they use nowadays. Serves Aquila right."

The bees do it,

Of her many accomplishments, driving is Edna's pride and joy. She is one of the best drivers in this school. Last week she had her first absence from school in four years—her dad wouldn't bail her out of jail for reckless driving.

In the way of food, nothing tantalizes Edna's palate more than a heaping bowl of corncobs, garnished with anchovies and heaped over with blackstrap molasses. As a cook, Edna confesses that she should have taken home economics. "One day I baked a pound cake and I can safely say that I am the only girl in Central that can make one so heavy that it weights twenty-three pounds and four ounces."

The butterflies do it,

Raising Mugwumps in her backyard occupies most of Edna's time on week-ends. She first got started raising the little animals when her father decided to switch political parties; and the Democrats were so glad to get rid of him, they gave him the little beasts. Edna has made many friends because of her friendly attitude and magnetic personality. Her ambition is to receive a degree in animal husbandry at Southwest Papillion Teachers College Extension School of Agriculture. In 1924, Edna's mother graduated from S.P.T.C.E.S.A. magna cum laude, and Edna hopes to follow in her mother's footsteps.

Mama, why can't I learn to fly?

After college she is looking forward to finding a man and settling down to spend the rest of her life as a faithful and devoted wife. For a husband, she would like a man with a red cashmere sweater and, as Edna puts it, "Without skinny legs."

So to this pert Senior miss, it's a cinch what ever she does she'll be a success, whether she's a model, a burglar, or a housewife. Written by Uncle and Aunt Chovey

Letters to the Editor:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q

Dear Happy Path (Merry Lane, catch?),
This is a question of vital interest to the entire school to say nothing of the whole dog population. Why is it that the students of biology, after working so laboriously at dissecting their sweet frogs, can't take them home to their mothers? Some of these students become very attached to these amphibians and vice-versa. I definitely advise immediate action on this matter.

Thanks a lot, (glub, glub)
Toad A. Tadpole

Dear T. A.,
From-al-di-hide (from all I've heard, you fool!), there ain't nothin' to be done.

Dear Happy,
I'm telling you this because I'm afraid to tell mother. Please keep this in all confidence. I have sinned and I know it. If anyone finds out it will be my death. All my life I've been warned against this. My boy friend refuses to share the blame. I am in continual agony—here is my dilemma—I took two pieces of pie in the lunch line, one of them for me and one for my boyfriend! Will I ever be able to regain my reputation, will I be able to take my place in society once again? Please help me, help me, help me! ! !

Dear Tarantula,
No - - - -
Dear Happy Path,
Why aren't more finals and midterms given at your institution? Back in my class of '01 (Rah, rah, sis, boom, bah) we used to take "midweeks" and "middays", not only midterms and finals. This would give the child something to do—now he just doesn't seem to have anything to occupy his time at all. Please suggest this to your faculty and put it into use as soon as possible.

You're welcome for this suggestion
I. M. Napoleon

Dear Sir Napoleon,
It was wonderful of you, such a famous man, to write to poor little me. Heavens, I'm so flustered to think that Napoleon, the well-known little giant, wants me to do a favor for him. I shall treasure the letter forever.

Thank you,
H. P.

City Hospital for Mentally Defishent

Central . . .

CHS CIRCULAR NUMBER 138 April 4, 1952
Do not admit except over Mr. Nelson's signature:
Warbucks, Daddy
Leopardini, Professor
Editor, Second Page of Register

PLEASE EXCUSE THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS ALL DAY TODAY: All swimming team members—diving practice from the third floor windows into the court pool.

TO STUDENTS:
If any of you have any problems, such as grades, girls, or greenbacks, see Mr. Anthony, famous student counselor, in Room 127 after school today.

Signed "Please Allows" on sale in the bookroom.

There will be no seventh hour today. Report to the auditorium after second hour for an activities assembly. Entertaining us will be Professor Leopardini and his man-eating leopards. Students missing the assembly will entertain the Professor and his friends at lunch.

Lost and found: Found at all girls' party—Girl's domino, maroon, size three. Will loser please claim it in north lunchroom. It is interfering with the cooks.

I Like Ike!
Attention, students! Somewhere on second page is printed the number of this Register. The person receiving Register No. 361 is entitled to the prizes offered in the Lucky Register Contest. Prizes for the Lucky Winner include three typewriters, a comptometer, and Mrs. Savidge. The student with the winning number may leave homeroom immediately to collect his prizes in Room 149.

Compliments of Mr. Rice

Here is a short poem in blank verse:
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Don't Be Haff-Safe!

April Fool's Day, sometimes called All Fool's Day, is quite generally devoted to playing absurd but harmless jokes, maybe the following recipe will be of some help.

Let's start early on the morning of April 1 and file notches in Dad's razor blades. Then we can stir a cup of vaseline into his breakfast oatmeal, squirt powdered graphite into his coffee, switch the spark-plug wires on the car, and sprinkle carpet tacks on the driveway.

To draw a chuckle from mother, let's thread horsehair through the spaghetti and mix short lengths of plastic clothesline into the macaroni. Then, just for fun, slit one side of the sweeper bag, saw the handles of the rolling pin almost through, and as a final touch, shake sneezing powder into Mother's handkerchief drawer.

For the rest of the family, we can wedge soap slivers into the \$5.00 Bon Bons, loosen the boards in the front porch, smear limburger cheese on the door knobs, put ink in the hair tonic bottle, and grind an old shoe into the tobacco humidor. What a recipe for an absurd but harmless April Fool's Day!

. . . as a Hole

All students weighing under 35 pounds and interested in playing on the varsity croquet team, bring own wickets and mallets and report to the body building class in the library tonight after school.

The Science-Math club will have its annual outing this Saturday. Bring canteens and sleeping bags, and a special bus will be at the west entrance at 8:30 A.M. to take you to the University of Omaha to inspect their physics department.

Reserved seats for the 1953 Road Show on sale in box office Monday morning at 5:45. Good seats still available.

Girls' water polo tonight: Schultz vs. Ztluhcs
Savidge vs. Staff

SENIORS: All students who have not turned in cap and gown fee of \$2.50 should plan to graduate in levis. Turn in cap and levi fee of \$3.50 to homeroom representatives Monday.

A representative of Benson High School will be in the office after school to interview seniors interested in post-graduate work.

This year's senior play is to be the musical, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". Will all blonde senior girls report to the old auditorium for tryouts tonight.

Former Centralite Talks on Norway

"Boys, if your pockets have a slightly hollow sound when you walk, Norway is the place for you. There, the girls pay their own way on dates." This unusual statement was enthusiastically applauded by the male members of the audience as Miss Dorothy Burton talked to an all-school assembly last Friday.

Miss Burton, who is now working on her Ph.D. degree at Harvard University, is doing research on Scandinavian immigrant literature in the Middle West to show the effect of Scandinavian customs on American life. She earned her M.A. degree at Radcliffe College and her B.A. degree at Middlebury College, (Vermont).

"Everyone in Norway skis," explained Miss Burton. "When a child is three years old, he receives his first pair but is not given the poles until he is nine. It is not unusual to see an entire family with the grandparents on sleds traveling to the snow covered hills for a weekend of skiing."

When Miss Dorothy Burton, an alumna of Central High School, was awarded a Fulbright scholarship, she was able to spend one and one-half years in Norway where she learned to speak the language but not to eat their food, for their diet consists mainly of boiled potatoes and fish.

"Norwegian boys and girls have to decide their vocation when they are thirteen years old. School children work much harder than American children for they attend school on Saturdays and have only six weeks for summer vacations. At the University of Oslo there are no registrations, no grades, and no examinations until the fourth year, then graduating students must take written exams that last ten hours a day for five days and pass an oral examination," stated Miss Burton.

Colleens Model Fashions In Spring Style Exhibition

Spring is coming! This fact was made evident Wednesday, March 19, at the Colleens' style show. All girls and the faculty were invited to attend the event given in the auditorium.

Models included Pat Baker, Bette Bryson, Joyce Jensen, Barbara Keisling, Karen McKie, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Suzanne Sorensen, and Sandra Stevens. These senior girls have graduated from or are now taking lessons at the Bette Bonn School of Modeling. The clothes modeled by the girls were fashions of the Aquila store.

All Girls' Party

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dra Joseph, were judged as most neighborly. Most thought provoking were Gratia Monroe and Maria Roberts as Devil and Angel. Dressed as Seasons were Betty Prai, JoAnn Prai, Elinor Stenner, and Doris Pollreis, who won in the best all around group. In the cleverest category winners were Gladys Bradford, Mareta Bronson, and Shirley Montgomery as a hillbilly group. Judged as most original were Beverly Fitch and Carol Frost, who came as Two Bugs.

Honorable mentions went to the Baseball Players, Quack Squad, A Girl in Every Port, and Dominoes.

Another feature of the masquerade party in the gym was the presentation of a few short acts and skits. First on the program was a duo-piano number by Margaret Milne and Sandra Joseph, followed by a few selections by the band, under the direction of Hal Snyder.

Four little sailor boys, Betty Steele, Pat Kavan, Shirley Micheal, and Jean Innis, put over their point when they sang "There's Nothing Like a Dame." Karen Swanson gave her interpretation of a Medicine Man with a cane, high hat, and all the trimmings. The beautiful song, "Domino" was absolutely murdered by the thirteen princesses as they each took part in a short skit in which Sharon Margolin played the title role. Some semblance of order was regained as JoAnne Braunstein gave a reading about Little Bo Peep. Seven sophomore girls were featured in a vocal ensemble. As a fitting conclusion to this delightful program, the junior girls' quartet sang two songs. This charming quartet, incidentally, was composed of Bob Bachelor, Bob Knapple, Walt Newcomer, and Pete Andersen.

The dance band, led by Hal Snyder, provided the music in the gym, while the orchestra, under the direction of Noyes B. Bartholomew and with Mrs. Corinne Nevins at the organ, provided the orchestra accompaniment in the auditorium.

Robert Beck's stagecraft classes made the stage settings, and the gym was decorated by Judy Lundt and her committee using balloons, masks, streamers, and pictures of clowns as decorations to carry out the theme of a real masquerade ball.

Grad Stars in College Play

"The play's the thing" seems to be the motto of Inga Swenson '50 who took the part of Celia in T. S. Elliott's famous "Cocktail Party" at Northwestern University recently.

This summer she and four other girls have been chosen to go to Eagles' Mere, a dramatic school in Pennsylvania, where she will study and act in order to further her dramatic career.

Jr. Red Cross to Hold Annual Vice

The Red Cross Council's sixth Criss-Crosser vice versa will present a good chance to kill two birds with one stone. By going to the dance, which will be held at Benson High School on Saturday, April 26, one may help thousands of children who receive emergency aid from the Red Cross National Children's Fund and may also have a lot of fun.

Again this year the Red Cross is sponsoring the dance to raise money for this fund which is a special, restricted account maintained by voluntary contributions of American Red Cross Juniors and used to meet emergency needs of children throughout the world.

Dance arrangements are being made by the Intercity Council members from eleven Omaha high schools. Serving on the dance committee from Central are Gordon Holler and Janice Farrell. Gordon designed the sticker chosen as the best from entries submitted by students of several schools. Janice is chairman of the entertainment committee which has planned a program consisting of top talent from the high schools.

Tickets will be on sale beginning April 14 and can be purchased from any Junior Red Cross Council member.

Former Biology Instructor Returns to Old Alma Mater

Miss Joanne Gatz, former biology and geometry teacher at Central, visited here last week. Miss Gatz is working on her master's degree at the University of Minnesota and, in addition, teaches higher mathematics part time. Because of the mid-semester break, Miss Gatz was able to spend ten days here in Omaha with her family and friends.

Marshmallow Rabbits Substitute for Oscars

Two weeks of anxious waiting ended Tuesday for Mrs. Augusta Turpin's sixth hour English VI class, as the final ballot was counted and Oscar winners were announced for their performances in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". Mrs. Turpin, acting as mistress of ceremonies, handed out the awards.

Dave Haggart received an Oscar for his portrayal of the Stage Manager in the play. The award for best actor was given to Don Kirkwood, a comparative newcomer in the field of drama; Annie Lou Haried, living up to previous stage successes, easily won her Oscar as best actress. Gary Goldstein and Ozzie Katz won awards for best supporting actor and actress.

Because of the Easter season, the usual gold-covered Oscars were replaced by chocolate-covered marshmallow rabbits which the recipients kindly divided among the hungry audience.

Room 345 Displays the Latest in Easter Bunnies

If anyone has any trouble finding a white bunny for Easter this year, please allow yourself to be directed to Room 345. In this room you won't find a white rabbit, but we could help you out with the closest thing to it—an albino gopher; pink eyes and Stuffing included in the offer. The gopher was discovered while the excavations for North High School were under way. After much red tape the gopher ended up in the showcase in Room 345—stuffed. Our animal friend also has a brother—a brown gopher.

Harris Named New President of COC Eleven Maintain Council Positions

At the last meeting of the Commissioned Officers' Club, Ray Harris was elected president of the organization. Vice-president of the club is Jergen Barber and the new secretary is Bill Denny. Lawrence Chapman is the treasurer of the C.O.C. for the rest of the year.

Plans for the forthcoming Federal Inspection were discussed and Sergeant Darrel Miller spoke to the officers on the subject of battalion discipline. Now that the weather is favorable, parades will be held several times a week till inspection.

During spring vacation, the cadets will also hold a mock federal inspection. Central's battalion hopes to win the Federal Inspection and retain the coveted McDermott Trophy, which is awarded to the highest ranking school in the city, and which Central won last year.

When the newly elected Student Council of next year assumes its duties in September, there will be a group of experienced students to perform the various functions of the organization.

According to the announcement made by Mrs. Irene Jensen in the home room representatives' meeting, Tuesday, there will be only three new members in the group, elected two weeks ago by the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in their individual home rooms. New members are Jerry Bartley, Sandra Garey, and Fred Nelson, who served previously on the council in 1950-51.

Students who will become the senior members of the group are Jerry Bartley, Alfred Curtis, Patsy Gordon, Annie Lou Haried, and Kaywin Tomes. Those who will serve as representatives of the junior class are Park Ames, Kay Jorgensen, Judith Lundt, Terry Moshier, and Fred Nelson.

Sophomore council members will be Sandra Garey, Jerry Marer, Jerry Zeigman, and Eugene Zweiback.

Alexandra Hunt '50 Receives Opportunity to Study French

Alexandra Hunt, '50, is following through with her work in French at Vassar College. Miss Bess Borell reports that Alex, who was active in Central's French club and a member of the National Honor Society, has received the opportunity to spend a year of study in France with the Sweetbriar College group.

If she goes, she will receive credit for one year of study toward her bachelor of arts degree from Vassar.

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SPORT PAGE

by Bruce Hackett

Now that the spring sport season is here, the athletic department has sent in their order for less rain so that our ever-prized athletes can get out in the sun and get in shape—but the monsoons have come just the same.

Speaking of monsoons, the track men swooped down on the Omaha University field house last Saturday, but they got their wings clipped by a surprising North High bid.

Just the same, congrats go to Len Rosen, Rod Washington, Bob Knapple and the mile relay team for their wins in that meet. And, from this end of the rope, a dime will get you a small fortune that as soon as the Eagle tracksters work themselves into good shape, North will be just another has-been.

While we're on the subject of "shapes," a couple of them were out throwing the weights on the west side—during the last SNOW! Tom Porsel and Gordon Rubin were working on those muscles while Rosen stayed back against the wall out of the wind. So, if that's what it takes to make a track man, here's one man that can go back to his water colors.

Just to throw in a word about that ever-lovable subject, the body-building course, somebody compared the after-school workouts to the wrestling season—saying the fact that there was less grunting and groaning during the grappling days. Instructor Dick Glasford is having trouble with the push-ups, but he made his third consecutive lift last Thursday. Hats off!

Track mentor Warren Marquiss is having to drain the athletic financial budget for some more track suits. Some boulder sent all the suits to the laundry instead of the cleaners last year.

Don Erickson, Doug Little, and John Jones were out chopping up the fairways last Sunday at Elmwood Park. Erickson was the only one of those three who will be represented on the golf team—but that didn't stop Don. He got the high score with no trouble.

Some very recent nice weather has herded the baseball stars out on to the diamond this last week. Coach Murphy's hopefuls are brimming with spirit, some of which they can use against Boys Town in their practice game.

Ned Sortino and Jerry Ehrenberg are vying at the catching spot. Somebody mentioned a Sirles character, but you never know what he's going to play. Les Brown and Fritz Armbrust will carry a load on the mound, while Moe Rule, Kenny Korinek, Skippy Carlson, John Jones, Bob McCordle, Jerry Bartley, Glen Heagle, Mort Wetterling, and Jack Lewis are all at each other's throats in an attempt to cop honors at the other positions, not to mention Ernie Saltzman, who is all by himself in the manager's suit. If you read the article "They Ruined Baseball" by Ty Cobb in the last Life magazine, you'd find Ernie's name in there somewhere.

Tennis fans will lean their hopes on the shoulders of boys like Marshall Becker, Norm Veitner, and probably Tom Lowry and Freddie Segal. Veitner and Becker were the top doubles combination in the Missouri Valley tourney last year, so the sports writers won't be satisfied with less than the state championship this season.

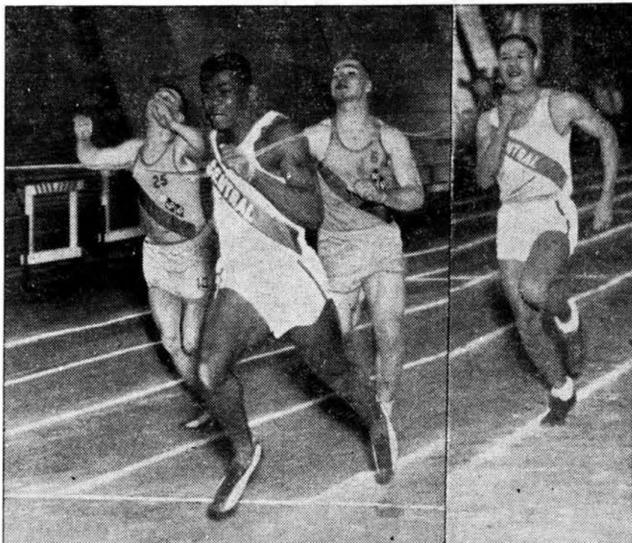
There's some talk of a fellow by the name of Tom Roth being a big gun on the courts this year. Tom hails from Denver and he's a junior.

As for the coaches, Ed Clark will bat balls with the tennis enthusiasts, while Mr. Harris walks the fairways with the club swingers. Jim Karabatos is putting in a lot of his time as an aid to Tom Murphy and the baseballers.

So, with all the facts compiled, we're laying all our loose change on the table in favor of a really successful spring sports season.

Tennis Schedule

- April 17—Creighton
 - April 22—Abraham Lincoln
 - April 24—Tech
 - April 29—North
 - May 1—Benson
 - May 6—South
 - May 16 & 17—State Tournament at Lincoln
 - May 22, 23, 24—Intercity Tournament
- All Intercity matches are held at Dewey Park at 3:30 p.m.



ROD WASHINGTON . . . captures the 60 yard dash as Don Winters (left) and Bill Englehardt of North trail. Central's Leon Chambers places fifth.

Norsemen Shade Central in Meet

North High school pulled a freshman out of the bag to shade the Central High Eagles in the University of Omaha Indoor Track Meet last Saturday afternoon at the University's new field house.

With both schools tied at 60% points, Lonnie Morrow soared over the high jump bar at 5-9 on his last try to edge Bob Knapple and the Central team by 2 1/2 points.

However, Central was not to be denied its individual champions. Rod Washington flashed through the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds for the best sprint of the day. Rod, running in his favorite race, finished three feet ahead of the number two man.

Bob Knapple, who had bad luck in the high hurdles, came back to win the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.7 seconds. Bruce Hackett won his heat and also placed third in the low hurdles.

Central's mile relay team took advantage of every opening to capture the race in 3 minutes 42 seconds. The relay team features Rod Washington and three juniors, Doug Little, Andy Cousins, and Art Stearns.

Leonard Rosen looked as if he was throwing in the State Meet as he tossed the shotput 48 feet 4 1/4 inches. In his first appearance this season, Rosen showed much improvement by outdistancing his closest rival by a good six feet.

In the pole vault, Bruce Hackett collected his second ribbon of the day by tying for second place with Gary Cissell of Boys Town at 9 feet 6 inches.

Maybe the breaks went against Central in this meet. Some people believe that if the sprint relay team hadn't been disqualified, the Eagles would have won. On the other hand, others think the reason Central fared so well was because of the fact that Tech did not enter the meet.

Gym Jeans

by Jean Bangston

There's an old adage, "Let's keep it in the family." This saying has come to life in Central's Pep Squad with the announcement of next year's officers. Susie and Judy Avery will lead the club as president and vice-president, respectively. Judy Lewis will take over the job of secretary, while Joan Kretschmer will fill the treasurer's position.

Twenty-four teams of anxious girls have been awaiting the opening of their basketball season which began last week. Senior team captains are Marilyn Herbes and Gloria Zadina, while Shirley McGavren, Sandy Scott, Mary Ann Leo, Janet Briggs, Eva Bourelle, Sue Lyons, and Mareta Bronson, lead the junior teams. Lillian Wotley, Joan Kretschmer, Mary Ann Brerton, Audrey Samms, Janet Talty, Deborah Jones, Virginia Jacobsen, Virginia Frank, and Jackie Raven are in charge of sophomore team play, and freshman captains are Donna Weiss, Pat Mitchell, and Judy Graves.

The ping pong tournament has finished with Jana Hruska and Pearl-ine Chapman winning the freshman division. Joyce Wright came out on top of the sophomore beginner group, while Mary Ann Brerton won intermediate honors. In the junior-senior section, Carolyn Nevins and Joan Ihde won over others in the beginner and intermediate groups. Maryalyce Head came out on top of other advanced players.

Baseball Sked

- April 17—Boys Town at Boys Town
- April 24—Prep at Fontenelle
- April 29—Thomas Jefferson at Council Bluffs
- May 2—Benson at Fontenelle
- May 6—North at Fontenelle
- May 8—Tech at Boyd
- May 12—Lincoln at Fontenelle
- May 15—South at Boyd

'Mr. Athlete'

The name Leonard Rosen has become synonymous with the name Letterman around the halls of Central as Rosen has participated in three sports for four full years and has earned eight letters.

Leonard started his high school athletic career as a little freshman footballer (200 pounds of lineman). During the next three years, he played varsity football for Central and was the spark plug of the line in his senior year as the center man.

The day football season is over, Leonard heads for the boiler room and starts working out for wrestling. He was slowed down during his junior year by a football injury that gave him trouble, but he showed his stuff as a heavyweight in the '51-'52 season by grabbing every honor possible—All-State Champ, All-City Champ, and Missouri Valley Champion.

Rosen has not only gained top honors in wrestling, but he also is known for his sparkling record as discus and shot man on the track team.

In his two years on the team Rosen has garnered All-City, All-State, and Missouri Valley championships in the throwing field and is bound to break and set records in the present season.

Besides training constantly for sports, Rosen has many other duties. He has been a member of the O-Club for three years and served as vice-president under Don Sirles' reign as president this fall. But Rosen has now reached the top as far as the O-Club goes; he was elected president in the recent elections.

Leonard has many projects in line for the club including the 1952 O-Ball, O-Club initiations, and spring sports stickers.

As president, Rosen has a heavy load on his shoulders, but as a great athlete, he will do an outstanding job.

Returning Lettermen Bolster Tennis Hopes

Spring has arrived and with it an increased interest in tennis by the game's enthusiasts. Practice has begun at the Dewey Courts for aspiring netmen under the direction of Coach Edward Clark.

The team will be strengthened this season by a number of returning lettermen including Marshall Becker, Tom Lowry, Norman Veitner, and Fred Segal. Tom Roth, a letterman from Denver, will be vying for a berth on the team.

Hopes run high toward championship goals, although last year the team could gather only one title, the Missouri Valley doubles, won by Norman Veitner and Marshall Becker.

The team faces a great handicap this year because the season starts early. Coach Clark will have only a limited time to conduct practices and make sufficient observations of his potential material from which he must mold his squad. Also, those who need some extra coaching will have to wait their turn since the practices, which are held at Dewey Park, will be limited. Each player will have to smooth out the kinks and do most of his practicing on his own time.

Cindermen, Ballplayers Begin '52 Spring Practice Sessions

Washington Clocked in :6.4 for 60 Yds.; Rosen To Lead Shotput Crew

by Jay Lashinsky

Last Saturday the Central High track team proved that it's going to take some mighty stiff competition to beat the defending Intercity champion Eagles. The Eagles were barely nudged out in the University of Omaha Indoor Meet held Saturday at the Omaha U. field house.

Their performance Saturday is a pattern of what we may expect from the Eagle cindermen as the season progresses. As the Eagles go into local competition, they will be defending two titles, the Intercity championship and the Missouri Valley title. Aside from winning the two titles, the Eagles came in second in the state meet and were squeezed out for the top spot in the T.J. Relays.

Rosen Returning State Champ

Coach Marquiss this year will again have the services of two top boys that carried away high honors last year in the various meets. Leonard Rosen and Rod Washington are the two boys Coach Marquiss can well be proud of. Rosen climaxed the cinder season last spring by walking off with top honors at the state tournament in the shot put and discus competition. Rosen will again be out to retain his state title.

Washington has already showed his talent on the track. In the indoor meet at Omaha U. Saturday, Rod was clocked at .06.4 in the 60 yard dash. Last year Rod was usually in the top three at the finish line.

The sprinters' category is as follows: leading the crop of sprinters of course is Rod Washington, who has already created himself to be a dangerous competitor. Next to Washington are boys like Bill Martin, Dick Henkins, and Leon Chambers. All these boys should prove tough in the 100, 220, and 440 maneuvers.

Knapple Leading Hurdler

Also on the cinder speedways are Bob Knapple, Bruce Hackett, and Geody Gratton, who are sure to prove their abilities in the hurdle department. Knapple won the 60 yard low hurdles Saturday with some swift .07.7 running.

The 880 and mile divisions will contain hopefuls like Doug Little, Art Stearns, John Marcel, and John Clark. Stearns, Little, Washington, and Andy Cousins also make up a stubborn long distance relay squad.

Eagles Show Strength in Weights

In the field events, the Eagles will not be weak. Battling for discus and shot put berths against Rosen are Tom Porsel and Gordon Rubin, who are both capable of some excellent long distance flips.

Bob Knapple and Leon Chambers at the present time are the top contenders in the high jump and the broad jump, respectively. As the season progresses, both of these boys should be jumping both high and far. Other boys in this category include Rod Washington, Dick Henkins, and Andy Cousins.

Bruce Hackett and Johnny Clark have been doing the pole-vaulting chores and hope to develop as time moves on.

Now that we've introduced the boys and their duties, here is hoping the trackmen can repeat the championship performances of the past.

Track Sked

- April 19—Tee Jay Relays
- April 25-26—Mo. Valley (at Sioux City)
- May 1-3—Intercity Meet (at Tech)
- May 9-20—District Tourney (at Omaha University)
- May 16-17—State Tourney (at Lincoln)

Link Chances Brightened By Three Veteran Golfers

As spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love! But to Don Erickson, Bob Shawhan, and Avrum Greenberg, returning "cow pasture pool players", spring has an added meaning. It heralds the beginning of the brain-twister of all sports—golf. Already Coach Harris' "hookers" have taken to Omaha's fairways in preparation for their attempt to recapture the Intercity title, now held by Prep. Erickson, Greenberg, and Shawhan are determined to return the trophy to Central.

Because many of the high school coaches will have to rely on their last year's reserves, it is difficult to estimate the strength of Central's opponents. Among Harris' hopefuls are two newcomers, Doug Little and Jim Gabrielson, both juniors. Doug, a part time track man, and Jim, a former baseballer, are concentrating their spring sport efforts on golf this last semester.

The official season opens April 23 at Dodge Park golf course, when Central tees off against South High school. The rest of the matches follow in this order: April 30, T. J.; May 7, A. L.; May 12, Tech; May 19, Prep; May 21, North; May 26, Benson. All matches are played on the Dodge Park fairways.

Frosh Sprout Muscles After Body Building

Have you noticed about 125 muscle bound, but tired looking underclassmen walking around the halls the past couple of weeks? Both the muscle and the fatigue of these Hill-top athletes are a result of nightly workouts under Coaches Smagacz and Murphy in their body building class.

The body building class consists mostly of freshmen, but sophomores, juniors, and seniors are also eligible to work out.

The freshmen thus far have copped all honors in the intramural competition which Coaches Murphy and Smagacz have directed in their classes. Milton Mares, freshman hooper, ran away with the individual grand championship honors. Each of the boys in the class took a test which consisted of squat thrusts, sit-ups, push-ups, squat jumps, and pull-ups, and they were awarded points in each event in proportion to how well they did.

Mares performed an amazing total of 275 sit-ups and ended with a point total of 399 points. Runnerup for championship laurels was another freshman, Fred Buffet; he scored 380 points.

Now that the baseball and track teams are able to get outside for practice, the classes will probably be discontinued. As any member of the body building class will testify, the exercises were a fine help towards conditioning for any sport.

Diamond Crew Shows Pitching Depth; Seven Letterwinners Returning

by John Jones

There are seven reasons why Central should stalk away with the city championship this spring and the reasons are the seven lettermen, Don Sirles, Ned Sortino, Maury Rule, Bob McCordell, Jack Lewis, Glenn Heagle, Fred Armbrust, and Les Brown.

Coach Murphy has worked with this septet for four years and the results are a group of well-rounded athletes. These seven should help in producing a well-balanced ball club. However, the nucleus of the team seems to be focused around Don Sirles, four year letterman, who has led the league for two years in the catching department. A 5'7" all-city basketball, baseball player, Don's ability was proved during his freshman year when the young towhead held Pitcher Bob Offerjost and Central won the coveted trophy.

First Base Disputed

Behind the plate are two other conspicuous sports figures in Central, Ned Sortino and Jerry Ehrenberg. Ned lettered last year, and Jerry saw plenty of action last summer as a mainstay of Sidles Legion team. On first base is one of the heaviest hitters on the team, long and lanky "Moe" Rule; behind him are such hustlers as Bill Seidel, Ken Korinek, Ramon Somberg, and Norman Hudgins.

There is a feud going on for the second base position between Keith Carlsen and John Jones. Neither boy is a letterman, however, both have obtained considerable seasoning by playing for Sidles and for second teams squads. Backing up "Skip" and John are two underclassmen, Brenner Sevic and Charlie Vacanti. Jerry Bartley is trying to sew up the third base position. With a bat as his needle, and a rifle-like throw as his thread, he's doing a good job of it. Backing up Jerry at the "hot corner" is Don Rokusek.

McCordell Strengthens Infield

Playing shortstop for the Eagles this year is hustling Bob McCordell. Bob is a two year letterman; although, this year he should reach his high school peak. Working for Bob's position are Mort Wetterling and Gene Haman.

There is a big question as to who the outfielders will be this year, and the answer can only be guessed by those who know the hitting powers of the several candidates for the pasture positions. Leading the class crew are Jack Lewis and Glenn Heagle, two speedy lettermen, with Dick Glasford, Mort Wetterling, Bill Moss, Jim Gabrielson, Robin Nordell, Bob Kessler, and Glenn Rhoades following close behind.

Strong Pitching Staff

The pitching staff should be the finest that Central has produced for many years. Leading the hurlers are three wellknown speed kings, Fred Armbrust, Les Brown, and Don Sirles. This experienced trio is one reason why Central is expected to ascend to the throne in Intercity competition. Pitchers Sam Sgroi, Bob Bachler, Dwayne Burhans, "Skip" Carlsen, Ken Korinek, Tom Dudycha, Norman Hudgins, Charles Vacanti, George Melichar, and transfer John Hanna should aid in making Central an unbeatable unit.

The first game is set for Thursday, April 17.

Ronnie, Mike Abboud Seeking Olympic Berth

Ronnie and Mike Abboud, who in the last four years have brought fame to Central by winning five state, six city, four North Invitational, and four Missouri Valley wrestling championships, are now going to enter the Olympics, Friday, April 4.

The rules in the Olympics are completely different from high school rules under which Ronnie and Mike have always wrestled. The length of the match in high school is six minutes. In the Olympics it will be 15 minutes. Also the length of time required for the pin is different. In high school it is two seconds; in the Olympics you are pinned the second your shoulder touches the mat.

The Abbouds hope to do the same thing Bob Mancuso did last year. He entered the trials and won a scholarship to Kansas State.



'THE MUSCLE MEN' . . . after completing their body building chores. Top row, left to right: Ray Gallagher, Ray Hayes; bottom row, Mike Gray, Dick Herre, and Milton Mares.