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## Omaha Schools Observe Foreign Language Week

### Latin, French, Spanish Students Take Exams; Speak, Make Posters

All language students participated in one way or another in Foreign Language Week which was celebrated throughout the city last week. Latin lovers, French fanatics, and Spanish specialists all worked together to make the week an outstanding one in furthering the study of language at Central.

Posters were made by Sherrill Wade, Marilyn Conroy, Lois Drew, Len Nelson, and Carol Blease. The auditorium homerooms listened to talks on the importance of the study of foreign languages by Scott Chiles and Joan Kretschmer. The office show case contained an exhibit; on display in the library were some rare books from foreign lands.

**Nero Visits Latin Class**

Appropriately, a nation-wide French examination was given on Tuesday, April 22. Only those receiving a grade of "one" last semester French were eligible to take the exam.

But do not think that the French students were the only ones being examined. The shade of Gaius Domitius Ahenobarbus (Nero), restless because of the observance of the week, visited Room 238, Tuesday evening. Not only did he draw his own portrait on the board, but he also wrote an examination which "scribenda est" for all Latin IV pupils. All who took the test agreed that Nero's vocabulary was limited in descriptive adjectives, "Hei!" being the extent of Roman ejaculations.

### Thirteen Thousand Stickers Sold

In two of the intermediate Latin classes, plans were discussed for writing letters in Latin to the students attending a school in West Bromwich, England. These letters would provide an opportunity for the students to learn something about the boys and girls of West Bromwich and would give them experience in expressing themselves in Latin.

Foreign Language Week was a time for gaiety as well as examinations. Thirteen thousand stickers were sold at Central; foreign proverbs were learned in all classes; and short Spanish movies were shown on Tuesday.

## Nebraska University Honors 17 Graduates

Seventeen graduates now attending the University of Nebraska were honored for high scholarship at the university's Honors Convocation, held April 22.

Three of these students were seniors. Jack Cohen was recognized for superior scholarship, and Marilyn Bergh and Ann Lueder for high scholarship.

Among the junior students recognized for high scholarship were Mitzi Foster, Bernard Greenberg, Nelson Harding, and Darlene Stephenson. In dentistry and medicine Roy Fredrickson, Sidney Nearensen, and Benjamin Robinson were honored.

Four freshmen also were among those honored. They were Arley Bonar, Michael Greenberg, Maurice Lipton, and Sol Weinberg.

The other three were prize and award winners. The C.W.M. Poynter Foundation Fellowship in Medicine was awarded to Charles Beber. Gwendolyn Srb was awarded a Nebraska College of Parents and Teachers scholarship, and Jack Solomon was awarded two law honors.

### Agles Play Chess Champ

Aside from their regular participation in matches with other city and state teams, two members of the chess club have added some variety to their activities.

Don Madgett and David Schenken entered a chess match with Svetozar Gligorich, chess champion of Yugoslavia. Mr. Gligorich's exhibition was for all students or adults who wished to attend.

## Good Deal, Lucille!

- MAY**
- 1, 3—Intercity Track Meet
  - 2—Senior Play—matinee
  - 3—Senior Play—night performance
  - 5—Federal Inspection
  - 9, 10—District Track Meet
  - 16, 17—State Track, Tennis, and Golf Tournament
  - 16—Music Festival
  - 19—Military Recognition Night
  - 22, 23—City Baseball Tournament
  - 23—Orchestra and Band Concert
  - 24—Central High Players' Banquet
  - 29—O-Book distribution and O-Ball
  - 30—Memorial Day
- JUNE**
- 1—Baccalaureate Service
  - 2—Senior Skip Day
  - 3-4—Final Examinations
  - 7—Commencement
  - 4—Senior Banquet

## Hackett Awarded Silver Key Honor



BRUCE HACKETT

For the second consecutive year, a Register staff member has won a Silver Key in the sports writing competition among Nebraska high school journalists, sponsored by the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

Bruce Hackett captured the 1952 Silver Key which names him the top ranking high school sports writer in Nebraska. Bruce was one of nearly 150 students competing from 50 high schools. The award was presented to Bruce at a Journalism Day Honor Awards luncheon held in Lincoln on Saturday, April 26.

Last year another Register staff member, Maurice Lipton, received this same award.

In addition, two more Central contestants received recognition from the university. Corinne Houser submitted three examples of news writing for which she received an honorable mention and Anne Slater also gained honorable mention for her entries of feature writing.

## Flood Crisis Brings Fullest Cooperation From Central High

"Cooperation was uppermost in the minds of all those helping control the flood and Central's students certainly helped further this aim," declared Jay Milder, who worked 40 hours himself in helping to alleviate the danger. Laboring on sandbags and sandwiches, levy-patrolling and baby-sitting, students from Central joined in with thousands of people from the Omaha-Council Bluffs area in combatting the most serious crisis of its kind in the history of the Mid-west.

On Friday and Saturday of spring vacation over 100 Centralites worked on flood control. Approximately 350 boys volunteered for duty on Monday, April 14, and 250 on Tuesday. Close to 150 on Wednesday, 100 on Thursday, and 150 on Friday complete the list of boys who fought against the ravaging Missouri. Approximately 50 girls offered their services to the Red Cross.

To cite a specific case, Warren Zweiback, Kaye Wolcott, and Bruce Hackett strung telephone wires for army field phones for thirty-six hours. They connected the field phones for the next twelve hours, and they were then joined by John Jones and Jack Lewis in running the phones for the next twenty-four hours.

Tom Thomas worked all week helping evacuate the homes of two of his uncles. "Tom certainly typifies the spirit of generosity and co-operation, for he accepted no pay whatsoever for his labors," remarked F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys.

But don't think the faculty shirked their duties. Noyes Bartholomew carried sand bags for two days and nights, and W. Edward Clark reported for duty at the City Hall. Among the other faculty members helping fight the danger were Duane Perry and Harold Eggen; Robert Beck spent the week-end and the following evenings stringing and working the "walkie talkies."

## Nelson Appointed Nebraska Admiral

Ships Ahoy! All officers, seamen, tadpoles, and goldfish take care! A new admiral in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska has been appointed. He is Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

On April 9, Governor Val Peterson commissioned Mr. Nelson to his position of authority over his seafaring subjects and presented him with an official-looking certificate with the governor's seal. Now all landlubbers will see actual proof of the high position to which our principal has arisen.

# Seniors Portray Student Life In 'Please Admit', May 2-3



PLAY LEADS: Walt Newcomer, Harlan Peckham, Pat Baker, Warren Hopson, Jackie Young, Anne Thompson.

## Thompson, Newcomer, Baker, Hopson to Star In Three-Act Comedy

by Pauline Katzman

Our own high school office will be the setting of this year's senior play, "Please Admit," written by Miss Josephine Frisbie and Gunnar Horn. Under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, assisted by Mrs. Betty Marx with Kay Smith, student director; and Janet Simonson, prompter; this three-act comedy will vividly bring to life the hilarious adventures and experiences of a high school student.

The production will be given May 2, for a matinee performance, and May 3, for an evening performance.

The plot revolves around Harry Bender, Walt Newcomer, who is always in trouble and not yet accustomed to the fact that high school involves studying. His companion, George Mason, played by Ray Harris, is another boy of this type, and Mr. Harper, the school principal, played by Warren Hopson, along with his secretary, Pat Baker, have a hard time controlling the two.

### Hero Gets in Trouble

At the opening of the story Harry has been accused of stealing a carton of cigarettes from his employer, the groceryman, Mr. Manelli, played by Harlan Peckham.

A faculty meeting including Miss Hamlin, a science teacher, Marcia Morris; Mr. Kenney, a history teacher, Dean Short; Miss Letovsky, a type teacher, Barbara Ringle; Miss Alston, a math teacher, Carol Combs; and Miss Weston, an English teacher, Sandra Stevens, decide to expel Harry, but after Harry's protestations and his decision to settle down, the teachers reconsider the matter.

Each character typifies the various students found in any high school. Harry's girl friend, Emily Bronson, played by Anne Thompson; Lavonne, Sally Renna, the flirtatious girl; and Charles Fulton, Jerry Alexander, an A-1 student, add an extra touch of humor to the play.

### Chapman Chosen Business Manager

Other faculty members include Miss Franklin, a counselor, Joyce Jensen; the school nurse, Macie Caldwell; and the school coach, Gary Luse.

Parents of some of the students consist of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bronson, Don McKeen and Kay Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton, Jr., Scott Chiles and Jackie Young; and Mrs. Bender, played by Sally Brown.

Chosen as business manager for the play is Lawrence Chapman with Joe Blackburn, Carol Eaby, June Gerelick, Pat Korney, Nancy Vient, and Barbara Ringle serving on the ticket committee.

Beverly Murray and Virginia Haight were appointed as costume and property chairmen, respectively. Assisting on the costume committee are Becky Chartier, Sue Feyer, Dorothy Geffen, Shirley Gimple, Eleanor Green, and Lorraine Peltz. The property committee consists of Bette Bryson, Elinor DeWitt, Enid Levey, and Suzanne Sorensen.

Tickets went on sale this week. Those for Saturday night's performance may be purchased from any senior and exchanged in the office for a reserved seat.

## A Cappella Choir Sings At Concord Club Lunch

As the a cappella choir completed a program for the noon meeting of the Concord Club, April 17, at the Legion Club, the group received an invitation to return next year. The choir president, Bob Knapple, introduced the numbers, which included "Psalm 150," "Hosanna," "O Man, Thy Grief and Sins Bemoan," "Rock a My Soul," and "On Top of Old Smoky."

Adding a more informal touch to the program were the boys' junior and senior barbershop quartettes as they sang "Ain't That a Shame," "Old Joe," "Evaline," and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

## Centralites Capture Top Ratings at Arts Festival

Additional honors were gained by debaters at the University of Nebraska Fine Arts Festival, April 25 and 26. From a competition area covering all the state high schools, Central received the largest number of superior ratings, as well as holding one of the highest win-loss records.

Meriting superior ratings were Karen McKie, original oratory; Dick Fellman, extemporaneous speaking; Delores Caster, humorous reading; and Annie Cohen, dramatic declamation. Central entered only one participant in each group. Mary Cosford-Karen McKie, and Lois Shapiro-Dick Fellman earned superior ratings as debate teams.

Two inexperienced debaters attending were Virginia Haight, discussion; and Beverly Murray, interpretive oratory. Both received ratings of excellent.

All seniors who received superior ratings at this contest are eligible for speech scholarships at the University of Nebraska.

## Alumna Lora Lee Smith Gains Sociology Honor

Lora Lee Smith '50 has gained honor in her second year at college. Lora Lee was initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

# Seniors Top Mid-Semester Honor Roll

The seniors lead the mid-semester honor roll with 68. The sophomores were close behind with 65, while the juniors and freshmen were just one and two points behind respectively. The boys, with only 87, were outnumbered nearly two to one by the girls, who had 172.

Barry Veret, a junior, topped the list with 12 points. Alan Heeger and Larry Schwartz, sophomores, were also high with 11½ points each.

### SENIORS

- 11**  
Girls: Joyce Jensen
- 10**  
Girls: Carol Combs, Nancy Fulton, Pauline Katzman, Pat Korney, Karen McKie, Judy Milder, Anne Slater, Dona Wells
- 9½**  
Girls: Bonnie Carlson
- 9**  
Girls: Sally Brown, Sharron Knowles, Barbara Murray, Ruth Paton, Suzanne Sorensen
- 8½**  
Boys: Peter Andersen, Don Erickson
- 8**  
Girls: Joan Micklin, Nancy Weymiller
- 8**  
Girls: Elinor DeWitt
- 8**  
Girls: Annie Cohen, June Gerelick, Corinne Houser, Barbara Huff, Janet Page, Pat Schroeder, Ann Strang, Carol Tietgen, Ruta Young

- 10**  
Boys: Lawrence Chapman
- 7½**  
Girls: Martha Goodwin, Janet Slater, Joan Swanson
- 7½**  
Girls: Janice Carman, Carolyn Goetz, Marcia Morris
- 7**  
Girls: Jean Bangston, Judy Berco-vici, Bette Bryson, Mary Ellen Counsell, Judy Credle, Shirley Gimple, Shirley Greenberg, Virginia Haight, Sharon Margolin, Esther Noodell, Kay Nelson, Patty Van Horn, Nancy Vient
- 6½**  
Boys: Bob Chiles, Lawrence Ravitz, Norman Veitzer
- 6½**  
Girls: Joyce Blaine, Mary Heitman, Janet Simonson, Gloria Zadina
- 6½**  
Girls: Maretta Bronson
- 6**  
Girls: Dolores Dethlefs, Jean Innis, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Kay Smith, Sandra Stevens, Anne Thompson
- 6**  
Boys: Marshall Becker, Bill Denny, Jack Lewis, Howard Krantz, Emmanuel Papadakis
- JUNIORS**
- 12**  
Boys: Barry Veret
- 11**  
Girls: Annie Lou Haried, Tani Kvaal, Sandra Schreiberman
- 10½**  
Girls: Judy Levine

- 10**  
Girls: Jeanne Loomis, Carolyn Nevins, Carole Okun
- 9½**  
Boys: Dick Pfaff, Murray Belman
- 9½**  
Girls: Janet Briggs, Virginia Heitman
- 9**  
Boys: Frank Tirro
- 9**  
Girls: Phyllis Kaplan, Ossie Katz, Betty Marley, Doris Raduziner, Susie Rusk
- 8½**  
Boys: Ernest Kaiman
- 8½**  
Girls: Darlene Campbell, Roberta Resnick
- 8½**  
Boys: Mike Bleicher, Martin Graetz
- 8**  
Boys: Bill Nielsen
- 8**  
Girls: Peggy Hansen, Renee Krantz, Shirley Marshall, Kay Talty, Wilma Tschirley, Emiko Watanabe, Jo Ann White
- 7½**  
Boys: Charles Fike
- 7½**  
Girls: Sandra Fisher, Marguerite Mynatt
- 7½**  
Boys: Sol Friedman, Avrum Greenberg, Alec Merriam
- 7½**  
Boys: Dick Fellman
- 7**  
Girls: Betty Branch, Suzette Estrada, Shirley Moyer, Marcia Roberts, Sandra Scott, Kaywin Tomes
- 7**  
Boys: Ronald Grossman, Dave Haggert, Warren Zweiback

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## University Holds Music Workshop

Replacing the usual music contest held each year, the University of Omaha sponsored a music-workshop clinic for small ensembles on Tuesday, April 29.

In this new system, the vocal and instrumental groups worked as separate units, leaving more free time for individual attention. Each Omaha high school was allowed six entries and each entry was given about ten minutes in which to perform. Besides having a special judge to act as chairman of the program, each student had the opportunity of writing comments on the performance of each ensemble. A discussion period then followed with an exchange of both praise and criticism.

Entries from Noyes B. Bartholomew's instrumental music department included a cornet trio with Hal Snyder, John Imig, and Charles Thomas; a brass ensemble composed of Hal Snyder, Lee Meyners, Fred Nelson, Gayle Baumbgardener, Dick Brehm, and Art Tesar; and a woodwind trio with Bill Peterson, Carolyn Nevins, and Virginia Frank.

Other instrumentalists entered included a string quartet with Kay Nelson, Harold Ashley, Dick Brehm, and Peggy Black; a clarinet quartet composed of Frank Tirro, Arnold Epstein, Larry Schwartz, and Kay Jorgensen; and a saxophone quartet with Frank Tirro, Arnold Epstein, Bob Watson, and Gary Antony.

From Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's vocal music department a girls' quartet was entered composed of Betty Steele, Joan Swanson, Carol Tietgen, and Janet Page who sang "Think on Me." "Lead Kindly Light" was sung by a boys' quartet with Walt Newcomer, Bob Bachler, Bob Knapple, and Pete Andersen. A mixed quartet with Dona Wells, Janet Page, Bob Bachler, and Pete Andersen sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

## Illness Causes Four Faculty Absences

The proverb, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," was not practiced by some of Central's teachers, as several of them were absent from school last week.

Miss Esther Relihan was absent for nearly a week, but she has returned and has resumed her classes. The absence list did not only include students' names, but also the names of Mrs. Augusta Turpin and Miss Irene Eden. Both teachers were at their homes in Kearney and Syracuse, Nebraska, respectively.

All students patronizing the book-room will be pleased to know that Mrs. Emma Splittgerber will return to school in about two weeks. Mrs. Splittgerber is now in Clarkston Hospital.

# Foreign Language Week In Five Omaha High Schools

Stressing again the importance of studying a language other than one's own tongue, Foreign Language Week was held during the week of April 20-26 in all five Omaha high schools. There were posters, blackboard slogans, trophy case displays; and high school libraries featured foreign languages on bulletin boards as well as on book shelves. Students of French, German, Latin, and Spanish had a chance to see interesting movies in narrative during Language Week at the Joslyn Memorial and several theatres. In addition to the above mentioned observances in the high schools, there were posters in several downtown stores.

The three languages taught at present at Central are romance languages. The first, Latin, is called the "mother tongue"; it is the basis for all other romance languages, including French and Spanish, and is a vital aid in the study of German and our native English. Because so many English words are derived or taken outright from Latin words, a knowledge of Latin is extremely helpful in the comprehension of English vocabulary. This fact can be verified by the many seniors, former Latin students, who have taken the many difficult scholarship vocabulary tests.

Another language taught at Central is French. Unlike Latin, French is a living language which is spoken in intellectual and diplomatic circles all over the world and by almost everyone on two continents. Pupils of this tongue can find a great deal of enjoyment while studying, for they sing French songs, listen to French records, and read French newspapers and magazines. Almost all French students have "pen pals" in France with whom they correspond. Millions of Americans are familiar with the strains of the "Alouette" and the many French words in use here today, such as "coup d'etat," "crepe suzette," and "laissez faire."

Spanish is the last, but by no means least valuable, language taught at Central. It, like French, is a living language and is one of the most widely spoken in the world today, being spoken in nineteen countries and many islands in the western hemisphere, as well as in Spain. Americans need only go over the border into Mexico, our southern neighbor, to hear the friendly "buenos dias."

A friendly word is universal. French, Spanish, German — the greater our knowledge of the language of a people, the greater the understanding of that people. And only through understanding and sympathy between nations can we hope to achieve our goal of world peace.

# Community Unites in Battle Against Onrushing Missouri

The white man has seen the Missouri River at a record height of 30 feet. The Old Muddy has broken a record of good conduct since 1943 by a violent revolt against its captive dikes. Transformed into a monster of destruction, the raging current has ravaged homes and farm land over an area of thousands of acres. In our immediate vicinity, Omahans have followed a six day and night battle of sandbaggers vs. the river. Long hours found men laboring around the clock to hold back the swollen waters of the vagrant Missouri — men whose property was threatened and just as many who had nothing to lose. Tirelessly, constantly, they have stood firm in a defensive battle of vigilance. Behind the lines, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and Volunteers of America, reinforced by volunteers of all ages and business groups, have provided the fighting men with a constant supply of food and coffee.

Contributions of food, clothing, and children's toys have poured in from all parts of the city to aid flood victims. The dreaded crest has passed, the dikes have held, and the great Missouri has subsided again. It is a story of sacrifice and generosity — a new assurance of man's concern for man.

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# Will's Pills

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King John.....John Lindsey  
Merchant of Venice.....Alfred Curtis  
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Macbeth.....Bob Abramson  
King Lear.....Richard Meyers  
Anthony and Cleopatra.....Bernie and Esther Cariolanus  
The Tempest.....Miss Griffin's Seventh Hour

# Let's Not Get Snippy, Now

Reckless moment  
In a rut  
Pair of scissors  
Poodle cut!

# Push, Pull, Click, Click Get Stations Quick!

Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to present to you the world's most famous . . . red leather seat-upholstering which looks well with the grey-green color of the . . . senior class. A large majority are interested in the functions of the . . . swamplands of the Belgian Congo, infested with flies, mosquitoes, and . . . wildly cheering football fans, waving . . . a spacious glove compartment. The aerial is automatic and will shoot up at the touch of . . . a C-47 carrying a cargo of bulldozers which will have . . . broken through the right side of the line, and in a 45-yard run scored a touchdown for . . . the maraschino cherry atop a dish of ice cream. For wonderful flavor, sprinkle some grated nuts over the . . . expression department which presented a fine exhibition of . . . baby crying. "You can't foreclose the mortgage," the widow shrieked, but the dark villain, cackling evilly, replied . . . this day he shot nine echinoderms, four flagella, and . . . an excellent English department. The course of study includes wide reading under the guidance of . . . a drum majorette in sparkling chartreuse and flamingo . . . fenders with in-set white-wall . . . egg yolks. Add two cups of powdered sugar and beat until thoroughly . . . set on fire with acetylene torches. The orange flames licked up . . . the book-lined library under the charge of . . . a broad-shouldered half-back who broke into the open and started for pay territory, but was tackled by . . . a rhinoceros gamboling about in a dank swamp. A loud trumpeting announced the arrival of . . . a tender flaky crust on a pie with that melt-in-your-mouth flavor. Top off with . . . a hydromatic gearshift. The two-tone finish is in extremely good taste. You could find no better buy than . . . a cold, biting wind that blew through the holes in the log-cabin. This true-to-life drama is being brought to you by the manufacturers of Gooch's Worst who say . . . the kick is good! The score is now 53-0 in favor of . . . Willy's jeep. This auto will not only climb practically perpendicular hills, but it will also . . . roast in a 400 degree oven until a golden brown. Season with . . . counselors for each class. They serve in rendering aid to . . . 1945 models which have just arrived and will be put on sale . . . in the Belgian Congo where life is so primitive that . . . our heroine was barely saved from a fate worse than death. She opened her mouth . . . and twelve parachutists jumped out in ten seconds . . . time out has been called as there is a penalty for . . . pumpkin pie, turkey, and cranberry sauce. The model housewife . . . greets him tenderly and, smiling into his eyes, sighs . . . Nightie, nightie! See you in the wash!

# Cecil DeHoop Takes Pleasure in Presenting

A couple of days ago (my mutilated body is healing now, thanks) I got up at five-thirty to reserve my senior play tickets at the box office. When I got there, the line was just winding around the building for the eighth time, so I got in and waited. Three hours later I arrived at the window and glared at the nice man in the cage. "I want six seats in the third row for Saturday night!" I snapped, slapping down my preliminary tickets. "You a cousin of the principal?" he queried, pulling my nose through the iron grating. "Well, no," I answered, giving him both barrels of my water gun. "You a GI with an honorable discharge, then?" he mumbled. "Not exactly," I returned, kissing his hand. "In that case you gotta have bad hearing to get a seat in the third row." "Third row," I whispered, trying to hypnotize the fellow. "Balcony," he whispered, trying to hypnotize me. "Impossible!" I shouted. "In my condition I couldn't climb up that high! Besides my nose bleeds when I get up to ten thousand feet." "Balcony," he hissed, staring into my eyes. So I sat in the balcony. When I arrived for the show, I checked my hat, shook the head usher's hand, grabbed a program away from an old lady, gave my ticket to the doorman, followed an usher up 31 flights of stairs, stepped on the toes of 24 people, found my seat and prepared to sit down. But—somebody was already sitting there! So I stepped on the toes of 24 people, followed an usher down 31 flights of stairs, took my ticket back from the doorman, swatted the old lady with my program, spat in the head usher's eye, and sashayed forth into the night.

# Because You Requested - You Just Can't Win, Boys

Millions of frantic males have been dashing into the Register office ever since that illustrious publication ran on the best page (second, of course) a feature bemoaning the trials and tribulations of those belonging to the female sex. We feel that out of justice to these pathetic creatures, we must complete our series with this article.

- If he goes out with girls, he's a wolf.
- If he doesn't, he's a woman hater.
- If he stays out late at night, he's irresponsible.
- If he doesn't, he's a mold.
- If he goes out for sports, he's a rowdie.
- If he doesn't, he's a weakling.
- If he tells jokes, he's a jack.
- If he doesn't, he's a party-pooper.
- If he's got a car, he's reckless.
- If he doesn't, he's just wreckless.
- If he drinks, he's a boozer.
- If he doesn't, he's just thirsty.
- Let's face it, boys,  
YOU JUST CAN'T WIN!!!!

# For Cool School Rule

Principal ..... Alvin Fellman  
Office Girl ..... Barbara Huff  
Football Coach ..... Dick Henkens  
Dean of Girls ..... Frances Brown  
Dean of Men ..... Chuck Boetel  
Music Teacher ..... Marilyn Basler  
Librarian ..... JoAnn Morrow  
Home Economics ..... Lorraine Peltz  
French Professor ..... Shirley Rae Levey  
Spanish Teacher ..... Phyllis Bofter  
Dramatics Coach ..... Jimmie Nemer  
Physical Education Coach ..... Carole Nygaard  
Chemistry Professor ..... Dick Meyers  
Geometry Teacher ..... Charles Doane  
English Teacher ..... Jack Moskovitz  
Latin Teacher ..... Annette Nicas  
Art Teacher ..... Joe Blackburn

# Our Dues and What They Duz

Organization	Motto	Purpose	Accomplishments	Theme Song	What They Wear	What They Read	Famous Alumni	Where They Meet
Register	Hooray for Mrs. Savidge	To print the news	Furnish book covers	Don't Get Around Much Anymore	Sneakers	Daily Worker	William R. Hearst	Tiner's
Central High Players	The Show must Further talent? go on!			Make Believe	Tights	Tic-tac Screen Magazine	Vitamin Flint-heart	Showboat
R.O.T.C.	Hut, 2,3,4!	Military training	Keeping out of the army	Sound Off	Off-the-Shoulder stripes	Terry and the Pirates	John Wayne	Korea
Pep Squad	Fight team fight!	Arouse the spirit	Blocking the view	Cheer, Cheer For Central	On your nerves	Little Women	Campfire Girls	Phone Booth
Band	Semper Nauseum	Entertain student body	Getting into games free	Play a Simple Melody	Boxing gloves	Music?	Spike Jones	Between the halves
O-Club	Into the pig-pen, stooges	To Produce a winning team	O-Ball (plug)	Tell Your Troubles To . . .	Letter sweaters and white bucks	Joe Palooka	Johnny Lujack	Boiler room
French Club	Vive la France	To get picture in O-Book	Forming a French Choir	Frere Jacques	Berets and smocks	Matin	The Continental	Dundee Theater
Student Council	Tickets on sale in book room	To better the school	Selling stickers	Busy Doing Nothing	Shoulder holsters	Master Detective	Al Capone	By the bell

# Central Profile

# Irresistible Irm

Joyce Jensen

To write a profile about Joyce Jensen is to begin at the top. The date is March 28, 1952. The place is Central High School. Breathless tension runs high among the excited spectators. First strains of the compelling Pomp and Circumstance are heard, and stepping into the spotlight, to be crowned Miss Central the XVIII, Joyce Jensen.



Photo by Constable

# JOYCE JENSEN

How does one girl gain such admiration and respect from her classmates to be elected to hold one of the greatest honors Central has to offer? Behind Joyce are four years of contributions to Central — her active membership in Colleens, Central High Players, Thespians, G.A.A., Y. Teens, Latin Club, French Club, and a three year membership in the Junior Honor Society.

Joyce has been for four years a member of Student Council, and this year she was elected president. Also for the past two years, she has been an active representative in Inter-city Council. She was a representative to Girls' County, has taken part in the Road Show and Play, and this year is editor-in-chief of the Register.

Her junior year, Joyce was sent to Girls' State, where she ran for and was elected lieutenant governor. Her summer included a journalism course at Northwestern but classes were cut short when she was informed she had been chosen to go to Girls' Nation, where she spent one fascinating and educational week in Washington, D. C.

Joyce is probably one of the most dazzling, scintillating and dynamic girls you could meet. People who know Joyce exclaim, "How does she ever do it all!" But, into the tangled merry-go-round she somehow seems to include everything.

Her favorite pastimes include tennis, rodding the "Irm mobile" to preferred places, such as Evans, Irvington, Happy Hollow, a certain "Honest Phil's," and generally being and talking with people. She likes tall boys with crew cuts, foot-longs from Timers, slumber parties, and her friends, of which she has many. She loves to talk about New Orleans, and presently is very excited about moving into their new house at 700 Loveland Drive.

High among Joyce's prized possessions is her private phone, and she still can't get over the fact that she is listed in the phone book with her own private phone number. Although, I might add, this phone isn't too popular with Joyce on Saturday mornings any time before 12 o'clock noon.

Upon completing her senior year, Joyce is looking forward to two years at Bradford Junior College, and after graduating from there she is planning on continuing her journalism at Northwestern.

Joyce, a tall, dark-eyed beauty, casting the irresistible smile at all, is quite a striking figure, and this combined with her sincerity, leadership, and energetic personality makes her a girl that will be found at the top wherever she goes. Jancy

# Cherchez L'Homme

A smooth and gorgeous senior gal came struttin' down the hall. She was the type (as seniors go) who simply knew it all. "All men," quote she, "are children, both in character and mind."

"Till once a simply super man this certain gal did find. Six feet two of muscles was the zoot suit of this tale. Probably a post-grad bound for Harvard or for Yale. She set her traps so subtly upon that very day. That even "Mr. Muscles" could hardly get away. Her scheme did prove, as always, how clever was the dame.

He asked her to the prom before she even knew his name. Tomorrow at the study hall fair maid would steal a glance.

And find his title: Anthony or maybe Stephen Vance. But when she read her escort's name upon the list next day.

'Twas "Percival Jones Jr., present grade—9A!"

# Dante New Writer for Register Second Page

"What sort of books do you like best?" My English teacher said.

"God bless you, granny," I replied, And wished that she'd drop dead.

"Do you like Dante?" she cut in. Now who in the heck is he?

If he writes stuff for second page, He's great as he can be.

She spoke of Gibbon, Shaw, and Page, Of Milton, Lamb, and such.

I let the dear old gal talk on, She had me in her clutch.

"I love those guys, I cried with joy, Upon their works I feed,"

The truth is that they make me sick, Esquire is all I read!

# Mid-Term Honor Roll

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**6 1/2**  
Girls: Jeanne Hannibal, Mary Ann Naggs

**6 3/4**  
Girls: Lois Shapiro  
Boys: Jim Imig

**6**  
Girls: Barbara Bialac, Elaine Ehrenreich, Janice Farrell, Manette Fokken, Barbara Frank, Minda Friedman, Suzanne Krause, Helen Manvitz, Roberta Seger, Suzanne Staley  
Boys: Alfred Curtis, Steve Payne, Fred Walters

**SOPHOMORES**

**11 1/2**  
Boys: Alan Heeger, Larry Schwartz

**11**  
Boys: Henry Pollack

**10 1/2**  
Girls: Sharon Siders

**10**  
Girls: Pamela Briggs  
Boys: Joe Barker, Laurance Hoagland, Morgan Holmes

**9 1/2**  
Girls: Gayle Baumgardner, Nora Brown, Peggy Hellner, Joan Kretschmer, Kay Stephenson

**9**  
Girls: Jane Carter, Camille Wells  
Boys: Ivars Vecbastiks, Ray Kelly

**8 1/2**  
Girls: Mary Curtis, Margaret Milne, Carol Woerly  
Boys: Allen Akerson

**8 1/4**  
Girls: Sandra Joseph

**8**  
Girls: Geraldine Beaty, Peggy Peterson, Sue Ann Tappan  
Boys: Park Ames, Richard Frank, David Schenken

**7 1/2**  
Girls: Lynne Adams, Marilyn Freeman, Elaine Krantz, Suzanne Richards, Ruth Chudacoff, Rota Krumins  
Boys: Larry Epstein, Fred Nelson, Terry Swanson

**7 1/4**  
Girls: Kay Jorgensen, Nancy Jo Ericson

**7**  
Girls: Chere Glas, Patricia Logeman, Carole Mattox, Shirley Palladino, Judy Lundt  
Boys: Bill Bell, Gary Campbell, Dick Gilinsky, Bob Kully, Harlan Noddle

**6 1/2**  
Girls: Joanne Bowles, Emily Bressler, Lois Drew, Jeanne Gartner, Virginia Lueth, Ann Matulevics, Marlene Rogers

**6**  
Girls: Nollie Hendrix, Carol Micklin  
Boys: Marshall Denenberg, Dave Dvoskin, Bob Kessler, Gary Salman, Larry Swanson, Tom Toff, Raman Somberg

## 8 Seniors Tryout for New Girls' Rifle Classes Graduation Speaker Continue Heavy Practices

"This year's commencement speaker should be one of the best in recent years." This was the prediction of Dona Wells, chairman of the senior commencement arrangements committee, as she prepared for tryouts for this year's commencement speaker.

1952 candidates for the coveted honor are Bob Chiles, Bill Denny, Martin Hoberman, Karen McKie, Joan Micklin, Barbara Roffman, Maurice Rule, and Anne Thompson. They have chosen their own topics and written their own orations with the help of speech and debate instructors. Speeches will be approximately ten minutes in length.

Members of the commencement arrangements committee, a selected group of teachers, and Miss Irene Eden, senior sponsor, will have a chance to hear and select the speaker.

## Colleens Nominate Club Officers at Spring Meeting

"I hit the bull's-eye," might well be an expression rarely heard in the newly organized girls' rifle classes! The class, sponsored by Miss Marion Treat, is taught by Master Sergeants Joseph McGrath and Darrel Miller after school on Monday and Friday and second hour on Tuesday and Thursday. The girls will continue practicing until school closes.

Members of the two classes are Jean Bangston, Janet Bunney, Nancy Erickson, Verlene Finch, JoAnne Holmes, Corinne Houser, Jean Innis, Jean Katzenstein, and Pat Logeman. Others are Nancy McFarland, Rita McGovern, Joan Palladino, Dale Peters, Dolores Reynolds, Janet Schenken, JoAnn Sedlack, Anne Slater, Janet Slater, and Verna Mae Stamps.

## Central Players Set May 24 for Banquet

The annual Central High Players' banquet will be held May 24 at the First Methodist Church; it is open only to members of the group.

Karen McKie announced committees and the chairman at the April 17 meeting. Chairman of the banquet is Joey Margolin. Invitations is headed by Annie Cohen, while decorations are led by Ted Nittler, Randall Bixler, Sandra Edstrand and Delores Reynolds. Mary Cosford and Ted Dienstfrey are in charge of the program.

The next meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year.

## Teachers' Association Observes Anniversary

The Nebraska History and Social Studies Teachers Association held its fortieth anniversary meeting in Lincoln, April 25 and 26. The University of Nebraska and the Lincoln schools also participated in the arrangements and activities.

Representing the Central High social studies department were Miss Irma Costello, Miss Dorothy Cathers and Wentworth Clark.

The teachers discussed present situations throughout the world, how to solve history teaching problems, and general methods of making history interesting to the student.

Past presidents of the association who have taught or are teaching at Central are Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Gayle Phillips, Miss Dorothy Cathers, and Miss Irma Costello.

## Blanchard Garners Science Day Award

In the recent Science Day Workshop held at the University of Omaha, April 26, Byron Blanchard walked off with two first place awards for his experiments with ultra-high frequency radio communication and his oscilloscope exhibitions, sponsored by Robert Beck.

Fred Nelson gained second place in the exhibits division and an honorable mention for his entries in photography. The promising sophomore was sponsored by Harold Egen. Other honorable mentions went to Emmanuel Papadakis for his work in the exhibits division in rockets and jets and Martin Graetz for his jet fighter designs which were sponsored by Roy C. Busch and entered under "Presentation of Papers" division.

## Pratt, Nelsen Attend Meet

The mathematics department was well represented at the thirtieth meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Miss Virginia Lee Pratt and Mr. Andrew Nelsen recently returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where the meeting was held.

## Troyer Captures Rifleman's Award

The National Rifle Association has announced that Bob Troyer has earned the "Distinguished Rifleman Award." This is the highest award in the Junior National Rifle Association, and Bob and Don Olson are the only two Central students to have earned this honor.

Bob Weigel, Bob Geer, John Willmarth, Don, and Bob went to the Nebraska mid-season gallery rifle tournament at Grand Island. Don received one first place in the meet, three second places and one third place honor. Bob Troyer got first place in the standing match and John Willmarth got a third place in the iron sight aggregate.

At the Western Kansas Gallery Championship Match at Ellis, Kansas, Don Olson and Bob Troyer brought home one first place medal, two second places, and fourth third place medals.

Bob Troyer was second in the prone-sit-stand match in the Nebraska State Championship contest at Grand Island. Results of the Kansas State Championships haven't been posted yet, but Troyer is hoping the scores he fired will earn him at least one or two medals.

The Central High rifle team completed its intercity competition, placing second to Benson. The medals to the five highest members of the team went to Don Olson, Emmanuel Papadakis, Bob Geer, Bob Troyer, and Alan Sharpe. The sitting position medal went to Geer, the kneeling position medal went to Olson, Troyer won the standing position medal, and there is a tie between Olson and Bob Geer for the prone position medal.

## Bill Burke '51 Receives School Friendliness Impresses Instructor

"What a talent factory that place must be."

This was the comment of Edwin Lester, director of the Los Angeles-San Francisco Light Opera Company, as he interviewed Bill Burke '51 in San Francisco recently about his previous vocal training at Central High.

With approximately 150 other contestants, some professional, Bill auditioned for Mr. Lester with little hope for a favorable outcome. The director announced, however, that Bill was the most talented and promising worker he had heard and that with study and the right type of training, he would become outstanding in musical theater work.

The climax to Bill's "big break" soon followed in the form of a long distance telephone call from Los Angeles. He had been cast in the company's "Song of Norway." This stroke of luck includes a five week rehearsal period, a three week run in Los Angeles, a similar showing in San Francisco, and winds up with a revival in New York—all at a salary of \$100 per week.

Miss Schultz arrived in the United States last September from Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany, where she has taught secondary school for five years. She studied at the University of Heidelberg and teaches French, English, and Latin.

Miss Schultz came with 190 other German teachers and stayed in Philadelphia for six months. Omaha is her last stop before returning to Germany in July. She has visited South High and is going to Benson next.

The friendliness of the people in the United States particularly impressed Miss Schultz. She said German people are friendly but much more formal about it; while here, everywhere she goes, people are eager to help her.

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# Eagle Track Crew Captures Mo. Valley Crown



by Dick Glasford

Attention all boys! Norm Veitzer and Marshall Becker are outcasts to the male population! Treat them so! They let the girls' tennis team beat them in a practice match last week! The scores were so lop-sided that the victors, Carole Nygaard and Kay Talty, were sworn to secrecy.

We're looking forward to seeing Sam Scarpello on the stage when the track team receives their letters after dumping that truckload of sawdust into the high jump pit. All those long, secret hours in woodworking are finally paying off, eh, Sam?

Central's bold and brawny athletes were gleeful over the return of their "foreign language" coach, Mrs. Turpin, last week. Central's great athlete, Bruce Hackett, was heard boasting, "I'm sure I can take the All-City, All-State, and All-First-Hour-Gym-Class (3rd squad) pole vault championships now that my favorite coach is back."

If anyone should happen to have seen Central's golf team speeding away from Omaha last week, they weren't skipping town because of the recent South match but were going up to Sioux City to vie for the Mo-Valley laurels. The excuse given for the South tromping was that "Killer" used marshmallows instead of golf balls.

There's a rumor going around that while other boys were throwing sandbags Tom Porsel and Joe Radicia were waltzing around with two beautiful Arthur Murrey dancing instructors, trying to get into shape for the coming O-Ball. Tom has decided to take up dancing instead of sports for a career and will thrill all attending the O-Ball as he toe dances to his favorite piece, "Blues on Parade."

The '52 spring sports stickers were introduced to the world this week and were greedily devoured by rioting Central co-eds. There is no end to the uses of these lovely stickers as many girls bought thousands just for everyday uses around the home. The most common uses were for tire patches, wallpaper, pillow case stuffing, and corn plasters.

Any girl who has had one year or more gym and knows a little about catching please report at baseball practice tonight to help Donnie Sirles. The poor little guy just can't seem to get the knack of the position.

## Purple Cinder Crew Ties Benson in Dual

"If only someone had run a little faster."

These might have been the words of either school's coach as the points were totaled up and the result given as a tie. The Central and Benson track teams wound up in a 63-63 deadlock, a rarity among cinder meets.

Dick Boyer, the Bunnies' ace weightman, tossed the discus 145 feet, 7 inches to highlight the meet. Boyer's feat also defeated Central's Leonard Rosen, who won the Class A discus title in last year's State Meet.

Rosen, however, continued his sparkling shotput performance with a 48 foot 3 inch throw to win easily. Rod Washington, who is considered the fastest man in the Intercity, collected blue ribbons in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. James Perkins, a promising underclassman, also took first place in the 440 yard dash.

The hurdles were in dispute between two boys and Bob Barnes of Benson took command in both the high and low hurdles. Bob Knapple placed a close second to Bob in both races.

The mile run was won by Central's Johnny Clark in 5:17. In the past years, Central has been weak in the distance runs; however, Coach Marquiss may have found a reliable endurance man this year. Clark also collected a second in the pole vault.

Bob Knapple collected his third ribbon of the day when he cleared the high jump pole at five feet, six inches. He tied for first place honors with Robert Hackson of Benson.

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## Thinclads Garner Columbus Honors

### Rosen Shows Power in Weights; Cousins Shines

Purple was a popular color in Columbus three weeks ago on April 11.

That was the Saturday that track chief Warren Marquiss put in an appearance in the oustate Nebraska town with a handful of boys who had definite ideas about taking home the winner's loot from the Columbus Invitational track meet.

And that—to be stated with a couple of well-earned bows to Leonard Rosen and Rod Washington—was exactly what they accomplished.

The thinclad warriors from Central were winners in six of the thirteen events, and took the second place ribbon in three. It was the first big meet of the year for the Eagles.

By the end of the first event the Purples were living off their reputation, Andy Cousins was high man in the 440-yard dash, wasting only 54.3 seconds to cover the quarter-mile. Also team mate Bill Martin tied for third with a Fremont boy in that one.

### Washington Slams Sprints

The ace of all cinder events, the 100-yard dash, was easy pickin' for Rod Washington. Rod liked the required territory in 10.6 seconds, a comparatively slow time, but remarkable for the bad track.

Bob Knapple, who was figured to fight it out with the state pentathlon champion Bill Hawkins from Beatrice for the low hurdle laurels, had to cut his stride in several places to hit the sticks just right and consequently fell to the fourth spot. Bob also tied for second in the high jump with a 5' 6" performance.

After that it was Washington time again, and the fleet Eagle topped them all with a :23.7 in the 220-yard dash. Washington was afforded no outside competition; instead was pushed over both the 100 and 220 courses by sophomore teammate Leon Chambers.

Leon, an apprentice dashman who is running on equal terms with the champions right now, is the bright spot in Coach Marquiss' dreams of future track greats.

The 880-yard-relay team with Andy Cousins, Dick Henkins, Leon Chambers, and Washington as the baton exchangers, flew over the half mile in 1:39.3 to cop that event.

### Rosen Leads Weightmen

But while the Purples were busy burning up the track, things weren't so quiet out in the pasture, either. State champion shot and discus man Leonard Rosen won both of his events, and put a new Class A and Columbus Invitational discus mark on the books.

The economy-sized weight man grunted out a 143 feet 9 1/4 inch toss to eradicate the 142-2 performance by David City's Doyle Fyfe last year. He also pushed the shotput 47 feet 6 inches to top Hawkins of Beatrice by two inches in that contest.

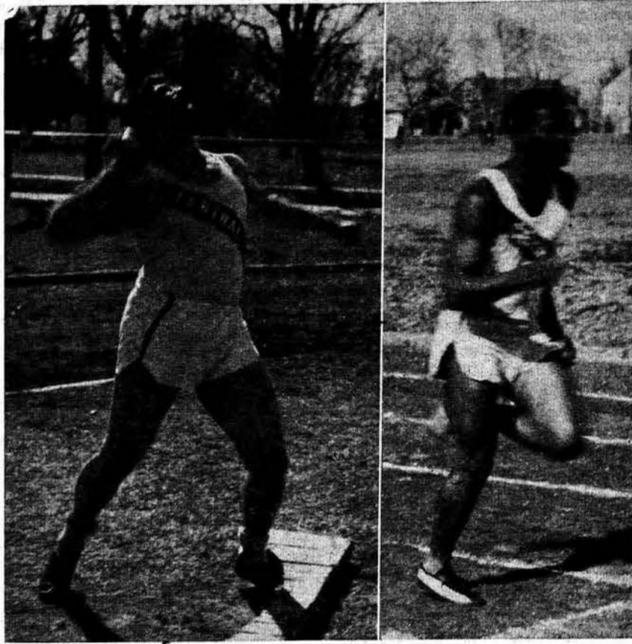
## Central Thincladers Roll Past Bensonite Tracksters

A poor track greeted the second dual meeting between Benson and Central, but the track conditions did not stop the Eagle cindermen from piling up a decisive victory. The Eagles took the blue ribbon in nine out of fourteen events and walked home with an 85-51 conquest under their belts.

Rod Washington turned in two fine performances in the 100 and 220 speed tests. Although hindered by a muddy track, Rod breezed through the sprints in :10.1 and :23.2 respectively. Andy Cousins finished the short distance sweep by clipping the 440 in :54.5.

In the long distance running, the Centralites continued their torrid pace. Johnny Clark led off in the long distance events with a 5:49.6 mile run. The 880, mile, and 880 freshmen relays that followed were all won by the Eagles.

The field events saw Leonard Rosen and Bob Knapple in the limelight for the Hilltoppers. Knapple's 5' 11" leap in the high jump was just enough to whip Benson's Bob Williams. Rosen, though beaten narrowly in the discus throw, came back with a mighty 48' 4 1/4" heave of the shot.



LEN ROSEN (left), ROD WASHINGTON... top men on Purple totem pole.

## Stanek Hurls Win Intercity Track Finals To Be Held Saturday; Central, North Favored

An eagle may be stronger than a bluejay in the air but on the baseball diamond the Jays proved their worth by trouncing the Eagles, 10-2. Fritz Stanek's three-hit pitching, and the weak Purple hitting were the main reasons why the home team was defeated so badly at Fontenelle Park last Thursday.

The blue and white squad went right to work and flew to the peak of a 4-0 lead in the second inning. It was the fifth inning before the Eagles could recover from the blow, for at this time Mort Wetterling hit a long double to right center field to break Stanek's no-hitter. Don Sirles, ace catcher, then drove him in for the first tally of the game for the Purple crew.

In the seventh inning Sam Sgroi and Ned Sortino were given free passes to first base, and catcher Sirles again hit in the clutch to drive in another base-runner for the low-flying crew.

Joe Moran was the big gun for Creighton. He hit a double and a single for the Jays to drive in four of the Prep scores. Gene Welch and Fritz Bugiewicz also helped the Blue and White cause by smashing three singles apiece.

Fred Armbrust started for the Eagles but he was forced to turn his job over to Les Brown after 1 1/2 innings. Les finished the game but Armbrust was credited with the loss.

## Girl Netters Win Two; Benson, South Victims

Victory seems to be the key word with Central's 1952 girls' tennis team.

Matches have been played against South, Benson, and North, with only one defeat, a record that has earned the courtsters a reputable name already this season. In the first match against South, all four divisions won their games and Central walked away with a 4-0 triumph. The first doubles team, consisting of Kay Talty and Carol Nygaard, started the Eagles out by winning 6-1, 6-1, while Mary Ann Leo and Jan Talty led the second doubles team to a 9-7, 2-6, 11-9 victory. Donna Whisenand, representing the first singles for Central, was credited with a 6-1, 6-2 game. Second singles, played by Joyce Jensen, trumped South, 6-0, 6-1.

In the second match of the season, Central's netsters started Benson down the Bunnie Trail by subjugating them by a 3-1 margin. During this contest, Benson's first doubles were frustrated by a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 conquest from Kay and Carole. Mary Ann Leo and Mary Heidman were edged out by Benson's second doubles by a score of 11-9, 6-3, and 9-7. Donna's opponent was forced to accept a 9-7, and 6-4 loss in the first singles division, while Joyce subdued the Bunnies second singles by tallying a noteworthy 6-1, 6-4.

In the last meet, North overcame Central by edging in front and chalking up a 3-1 score.

This weekend Tech High will be the scene of some fine Intercity track competition. The Maroons will be the host in the annual Intercity Track Meet.

North and Central are rated as the top two contenders for the championship. The Eagles will go into the meet battling to defend the championship won last year.

A boy who is expected to help the Eagle cause in the speed department is Rod Washington. Rod has been clocked at :10.1 in the 100 yard dash and shouldn't receive too much trouble from other competitors. Don Winter of North is also a dangerous man in the sprints.

In the hurdles Bill Barnes of Benson and Bob Knapple of Central are expected to be running neck and neck. In previous meets Barnes has beaten Knapple, but by a very narrow margin.

One fellow to be sure and keep an eye on is Jerry Morrow, a talented freshman from North. Jerry has been pulling down the first and second spots in the high jumps all season. Morrow was first tabbed as "dangerous" in his debut at the Omaha University Indoor Meet when he nudged out Knapple in the high jump.

Thus far the Eagles have proved tough in the relays and have good hopes of walking away with a few vital points for the Eagle purpose. North and Tech should furnish the Centralites with some serious trouble in the relays.

The shot-put and discus is also expected to be one of the meet's closest duels. Dick Boyer of Benson and Central's Leonard Rosen will be clashing for the top honors. Boyer has defeated Rosen twice in the discus, but Rosen has reversed the situation with the shot.

## Central Net Squad Rolls Past Techsters, Norsemen

The Eagle netmen ventured forth Thursday to their first game of the Intercity competition against Tech and drew from the scramble a 2-1 win to start off the season on the right foot.

In the first singles match, Tom Lowry and Tom Roth lost, 7-5, 8-6 to Bob Nisly of Tech while Fred Segal of Central defeated Whitley Paulson, 6-0, 6-0. Central's Norm Veitzer, Marshall Becker, and John Ringwalt teamed up to win, 6-2, 6-0 from Bob Johnson, Barry Kuhl, and Dick Eyer in the doubles play.

Tuesday once more found the Hill-top enthusiasts at Dewey Park where they encountered and defeated North, 2-1. In one of the hardest fought matches seen so far this season, Tom Roth was defeated by Ron Ruh, 10-8, 6-3. The second singles was again won by Fred Segal and John Ringwalt who easily defeated Brent Donelson, 6-0, 6-3. Norm Veitzer and Marshall Becker, Central's Mo. Valley champs, combined their talents to sweep the doubles match from Dick English and George Flisk 6-0, 6-1.

## Washington Captures Three Titles As Purples Gain Important Victory

by Bruce Hackett

After very thoroughly establishing themselves as a major contender for the state title by crushing all comers in the Columbus Invitational meet, the Eagle track men continued their winning ways by battering four opponents to win the now-defunct Missouri Valley league title by a comfortable 20 1/4 points.

It was April 26 at Sioux City and the track was smooth, hard, and fast—baked by an unmerciful sun that broiled the mercury column well into the eighties and removed sweat clothes with equal ease.

Hot, yes, but not nearly so hot as to be able to contend with the fire under the shoes of Roderic Washington, swift Eagle dashman who sped the 100 in :10.1, the 220 in :22.4, and flew 21 feet in the broad jump to emerge head and shoulders above the crowd in all three events.

## Net Duo Repeats As Valley Rulers

Eagle netmen and "cow pasture pool" players journeyed to Sioux City last weekend in an attempt to capture Missouri Valley tennis and golf laurels.

For the Hilltop "racketeers," Norm Veitzer and Marshall Becker, the Iowa trip was a success. Veitzer and Becker, Central's ace net duo, copped the Missouri Valley doubles crown for the second year in a row. The Purple and White pair ran into hot water in their first round match as they squeezed past Chuck Pebbler and Chuck Wolle of Sioux City Central by a close score of 6-4, 6-3; but they sailed through the finals with an easy 6-2, 6-0 win over Larry Good and Jack Kiely of Lincoln Central.

Eagle's single entrant, Tom Roth, was defeated in his first match by Danny Larson of South who went on to capture the singles title.

Central's golf foursome had a rough "row to hoe." Dick Beechner, Lincoln Central ace, led a field of 24 top rank high school golfers to pull down the individual championship.

The high-spirited Hilltop quartet, consisting of Jim Gabrielson, Avrum Greenberg, Don Erickson, and Bob Shawhan, lost the Missouri Valley team championship which they were trying to defend, but they gained much in valuable experience. Gabrielson and Greenberg will return.

## Schmidt Trophy To Be Presented Soon

Thirty years a Central High teacher, twenty-five years a coach, three years a counselor—that's the biography in a nutshell of J. G. Schmidt.

"Pop," as all his friends affectionately called him, started his teaching career at Central in 1919 as a mathematics instructor. A year later he took over as Eagle football mentor. In 1921 he accepted the job of handling Purple and White speed merchants. Thus began a glorious quarter of a century of athletic history at Central High School, for until "Pop" quit as a coach in 1945, Hill-top teams won numerous state, city, and Missouri Valley titles.

"Pop" continued teaching mathematics at Central until early November of 1949. Then, on November 7, 1949, Central High students and faculty received the news of his death.

Beginning in the spring of 1949, the Central High Athletic department has annually awarded two coveted J. G. "Pop" Schmidt Athletic Memorial Trophies. One trophy is awarded to the top Eagle trackster and the other cup goes to the boy chosen as Central's best all-around athlete.

Soon the Schmidt trophies again will be awarded. The boys who receive them will have a right to be proud of having their name connected in any way with the late J. G. "Pop" Schmidt.

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And, as contenders went, it was again Leon Chambers, Rod's own teammate, who was next in line for the blue ribbon in all three events.

But Wash and Leon got together in one event—the 880-yard relay—when they ran with George Gratton and Bob Knapple to post a 1:33.8 winner's time, so far the fastest of the Nebraska season. In the 880-yard run, John Marcell and Doug Little garnered second and third, respectively.

Old Reliable point getter Bob Knapple utilized his talents for a fifth place in the high hurdles, second place in his specialty—the lows, and third position honors in the high jump, where the intense heat played a large part in keeping Bob from his usual par. His best jump this year is 5 feet 11 inches; his best Saturday was 5-6.

Andy Cousins was another whose performance topped the best in Nebraska yet this season. Andy clipped off a very nice :51.8 in the 440 in return for the gold medal.

In the field, Len Rosen tossed the shotput out of bounds with a 46 foot 4 1/2 inch effort to win easily, but conceded discus honors to Dean Sloan of Lincoln Central, who tossed the platter 145 feet 3 inches. Gordin Rubin took the fourth place points in the shotput contest.

### Summaries:

**Track Events**  
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kruse, Sioux City East; second, Sloan, Lincoln Central; third, Hart, Sioux City Central; fourth, S. Olson, South; fifth, Knapple, Omaha Central. Time: :16.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Washington, Omaha Central; tie for second between Chambers, Omaha Central, and Kruse, Sioux City East; fourth, Waters, Omaha South; fifth, Cousins, Omaha Central. Time: :10.1.

Mile run—Won by Fisk, Sioux City East; second, Egger, Lincoln Central; third, Miller, Sioux City East; fourth, Schenk, Sioux City Central; fifth, Gatus, Lincoln Central. Time: 4:43.8.

880-yard relay—Won by Omaha Central (Chambers, Washington, Gratton, Knapple); second, Sioux City Central; third, Lincoln Central; fourth, Sioux City East; fifth, Omaha South. Time: 1:33.8.

440-yard dash—Won by Cousin, Omaha Central; second, Gibson, Lincoln Central; third, Little, Omaha Central; fourth, Gedde, Lincoln Central; fifth, Benson, Sioux City Central. Time: :51.8.

180-yard high hurdles—Won by Kruse, Sioux City East; second, Knapple, Lincoln Central; third, Smith, Sioux City Central; fourth, Harford, Sioux City Central; fifth, Olson, South. Time: :22.

Mile medley relay—Won by Sioux City Central (Winters, Hindman, Daniels, Conway); second, Sioux City East; third, Omaha Central; fourth, Lincoln Central; fifth, South. Time: 3:51.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Washington, Omaha Central; second, Chambers, Omaha Central; third, Trentman, Sioux City Central; fourth, Manske, Lincoln Central; fifth, Waters, South. Time: :22.4.

Mile relay—Won by Lincoln Central (Winters, Grude, Parris, Gibson); second, Omaha Central; third, Sioux City Central; fourth, Sioux City East; no fifth. Time: 3:34.6.

**Field Events**  
Shotput—Won by Rosen, Omaha Central; second, McWilliams, Lincoln Central; third, Tripplett, Sioux City East; fourth, Rubin, Omaha Central; fifth, Sloan, Lincoln Central. Distance, 46 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Washington, Omaha Central; second, Chambers, Omaha Central; third, Sioux City East; fourth, Clem, Omaha Central; fifth, Sloan, Lincoln Central. Distance, 20 feet 11 1/2 inches.

High jump—Tie for first between Grack, Sioux City East, and Zanders, Lincoln Central; third, Knapple, Omaha Central; fourth, Emerson, Sioux City East; fifth, Solomon, South. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by Sloan, Lincoln Central; second, Rosen, Omaha Central; third, Stabben, Sioux City East; fourth, Russell, Omaha Central; fifth, Faunce, Sioux City Central. Distance, 145 feet 3 inches.

## Eagle Clubswingers Lose First Match to South Four

A strong, determined Central golf team lost a nip and tuck battle to South's powerful foursome, Wednesday, April 23, at Elmwood Park.

South, one stroke behind at the end of the first nine, rallied in the second nine to beat Central by five heart-breaking strokes.

Although the three returning Purple lettermen, Erickson, Greenberg, and Shawhan, were under eighty strokes for the eighteen hole match, they weren't able to whip South's steady playing.

Central's first man, Avrum Greenberg, was medalist with a three over par 71. Erickson, Shawhan, and Hopley followed with 78, 79, and 91 respectively.