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1953 Road Show Promises Spectators Fine Amusement Thursday-Friday-Saturday Eves

All Girls' Party Nobility Picked

Countesses, Duchesses To March in 'Cotillion'
Twenty-six noble names have been added to the list of girls already marching in this year's All-Girls' Party, the '53 Cotillion, March 27. The marshal who will announce the grand march will be named at a future date.

Twenty seniors girls chosen countesses in an election February 25 include Janice Augustson, Kay Carter, Mary Lou Clausen, Chandra Danielson, Eleanor Engle, Jeanne Hannibal and Peggy Hansen.

Others are Elaine Jensen, Mary Ann Leo, Shirley Marshall, Cris Mastos, Mary Ann Naggs, Roberta Resnick, Roberta Rice, Susan Rusk, Barbara Scott, Wilma Tschirley, Pat Vogel, Emiko Watanabe and Lesceillea Webb.

Six girls will serve as attendants of the court. They are Myra Sue Beck, Darlene Campbell, Dorothy Farris, Judy Gray, Virginia Heitman and Sandra Scott.

Four girls to represent Student Council are Sandra Garey, sophomore; Kay Jorgenson and Judy Lundt, juniors, and Patsy Gordon, senior.

Marching as duchesses are the class officers. Representing the freshman class will be Helen Hockabout, Sally Jo Scott, Rita Peltz and Miyeko Watanabe. Marching for the sophomore class are Virginia Frank, Phyllis Bradford, Susan Mayberry and Cynthia Zschau. Connie Little, Joan Kretschmer, Anne Hruska and Shirley Palladino will represent the junior class.

Another group included in the grand march are the club presidents. Representatives of the various clubs are Susie Avery, Pep squad; Delores Caster, Y-Teens; Sharon Clark, T-Hans; Ozzie Katz, French club; Carol Okun, German club; Lois Shapiro, National Forensic League; Janet Schroeder, Red Cross, and Rae Warren, Greenwich Villagers.

Previously announced were the names of nine princesses, one of which will be named Miss Central XIX. These girls are Betty Branch, Janet Briggs, Janice Farrell, Annie Lou Haried, Jeannie Loomis, Doris Raduziner, Kay Talty, Kaywin Tomes and Jo Ann White.

Cadets Brave Gumbo, Flour

"Mud is our worst enemy here!" So thought the cadets at the first Nebraska Junior ROTC district war maneuvers held Saturday, February 28, just west of the new Mormon bridge outside Omaha.

About 40 ROTC cadets from each of four high schools took part in the maneuvers or "problem." Carrying actual weapons such as M-1 rifles, bazookas, machine guns and mortars, the cadets formed offensive and defensive platoons and performed tactical maneuvers.

Commanding the platoon from Central was Harrison Peddie, cadet lieutenant-colonel. His squad leaders were Dee Spence and Dave Haggart; messengers were Ronnie Brodkey and Dick Gilinsky. Dick Daley was platoon sergeant.

Casualties during the maneuvers were determined by the various ROTC instructors who acted as umpires. Gunfire was simulated by the use of blank shells and an "ack-ack" sounding-board. Hand grenades were small round, each of the three schools had a 6-2 record.

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Left to right: Betty Wallace, Vaudys Williams, Judy Krantz, Muriel Green, Myrna Vlasnik, Marlene Stevens, Phyllis Steinberg

Willmarth Gets Honors From Two Academies

John Willmarth, Central senior, recently received the first alternate appointment to Annapolis Naval academy and the second alternate appointment to West Point, two of the highest honors which a boy can receive in high school.

John received word of his appointments from former Congressman Howard Buffett and was told to take qualifying exams if he wished to compete for admission.

These exams, held March 6 for West Point and March 25-27 for Annapolis, cover many fields in the mental tests and include a stiff physical examination.

If the principal appointee fails, receives lower grades than the alternates or does not wish to take advantage of the appointment, then John will be in line for the appointment to West Point or the first alternate position to Annapolis.

Acceptance to either one of these schools would open the way to a career in military training as John sees it. He is now a ROTC major and executive officer.

Recovering from Operation, Mrs. Kern to Return Soon

Mrs. Mary Kern, vocal teacher in the music department, is reported to be recovering at home. She spent a week in the hospital after a sinus operation. In about a week Mrs. Kern will resume her regular activities at Central, which include preparing freshman girls for choir work and assisting Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson with the junior and senior a cappella choirs.

Wanted! Central Co-eds As Lily Day Volunteers

The annual Lily Day parade of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children is set for Saturday, March 28. On that day hundreds of high school girls are needed to sell lilies on downtown street corners.

The Crippled Children's society gives remedial aid in needy cases, helps maintain the Dr. Lord School for Handicapped Children and pays for transporting the children to school every day.

There will soon be a call for volunteers from Central High. Will you help?

New, Interesting Books Available to Centralites

A variety of new library books are waiting on the shelves for you to check out and enjoy. The books include: Archibald—"Inside Tackle," Brown—"Space on My Hands," Costain—"Magnificent Century," Dewey—"Journey to the Far Pacific," Douglas—"Strange Lands and Friendly People," Ellsworth—"Guys on Ice," Fowler—"Modern English Usage," Glenn—"History of the American Theatre," Hammerstein—"South Pacific" and Hark—"Modern Comedies for Young Players."

Others are Havighurst—"Song of the Pines" Holt—"Hi! Teacher," Jones—"Son of the Stars," Kirk—"Postmarked Moscow," Lilienthal—"This I Do Believe," Lundy—"Seek the Dark Gold," Meany—"Babe Ruth," Morgan—"Boy's Book of Engines, Motors and Turbines," Petrace—"Come Back to Sorrento," Schoor—"Fred Grange," Toboldt—"Automatic Transmissions Operations and Maintenance" and Woodward—"Tears of Madness."

Swanson Directs; Tirro, Jensen Student Bosses

Music, Humor, Dancing Provide Variety; Orchestra, Stage Settings Highlight Acts

by Jeannie Loomis

When the curtain rises on the 39th production of the Central High Road Show tomorrow night, the performance will climax weeks of intensive rehearsals and elaborate preparations.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, assisted by Richard Peterson and student managers Bob Jensen and Frankie Tirro, performances will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 12, 13 and 14.

O-Book Sales Reach Over Thousand Peak

Ding, ding, ding—ring out the news!!! Declare a holiday—a thousand O-Books have been sold!! Dick Fellman, circulation manager for the yearly publication, announced this week that sales had gone over the top.

Martha Mason '53 bought O-Book No. 1,000 and will receive in June her copy of the greatest annual in the world. Miss Alice West's senior home-room, 312, was the first to reach 100 per cent in sales.

O-Book sales will continue through the month of March, and students are urged to see their homeroom representatives immediately to obtain the bargain of a lifetime—a 1953 O-Book. Prices during the month of March are \$3.25 with an S A ticket, and \$3.25 without one. Be a doll—buy your O-Book today!!!

Five Seniors Enter Scholarship Contest

Five Central seniors have entered the Elks' Lodge "Most Valuable Student" contest.

Those entering this year are Frank Tirro, Annie Lou Haried, Barry Veret, Dick Pfaff and Sandra Schreiberman.

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness are the criteria by which these applicants will be judged.

This is an annual award given to one superior student by the Elks National Foundation. For more than 18 years these awards have made it possible for many students to begin their college career under favorable circumstances. The awards offered this year begin at 400 dollars and go as high as 900 dollars.

Fellman Places Second In Oratory Competition

Dick Fellman, Central senior debater, earned a second place medal Thursday in the District American Legion Oratorical contest. Dick was last year's district champion.

In the competition among five high school students, Dick had to deliver two speeches. One was an extemporaneous speech on trial by jury as outlined in the Constitution. The other was a prepared oration which had to concern the duties and obligations of an American citizen.

Dick's oration was entitled "Alphabet of Freedom." In the oration he stated, "Our duty as citizens is to continue the development of the Constitution into a way of life just as we have developed the alphabet into a literature."

Warren Captures Art Award To Get Wayne Scholarship

Rae Ellen Warren, Central senior, won a full-tuition scholarship to Wayne State Teachers college as first prize in the college's state-wide high school art exhibition. The award was based on a water-color painting entitled "Skyline."

Nancy Taylor, also a senior, received \$20 for two water-color entries, which will be displayed in the college's permanent art collection.

The opening of the production, "Show Off," will feature cheerleaders Mary Ann Naggs, Sue Ann Tappan, Julie Vogel and Pat Vogel. Fourteen sophomore girls dancing the Can-Can will be followed by the High Hatters presenting "Five-Foot-Two." A unique number, "The Local Yokel," will display Barbara Morgan's yodeling ability.

One of the focal points of the first part will be the "Sentimental Seebies," who will give their rendition of "There is Nothing Like a Dame." Carol Edwards, Kaywin Tomes and Pat Vogel will present the "Uke-ladys."

'Calendar Classics' Show Activities

Morgan Holmes will acquaint the audience with the fickleness of female hearts in "Mighty Mo," assisted by 25 lovely lassies. Bringing spring early will be Mary Lou Clausen offering "Something Sweet." "The Gabby Gals," Ozzie Katz and Lois Shapiro, will analyze the matrimonial situation in "No Rings on Her Finger."

Other acts in the first half of the Road Show will include the "Four Fokkens" presenting a little "Close Harmony;" "Honey Bun" sung by Jeanne Wilhelmj and danced by Russel Skavaril in his own distinctive style; Janie Fellman offering "Boston Beguine," and a parade of months entitled "Calendar Classics," featuring five narrators and the 10 months of the school year.

'Silver Tones' Harmonize

In a musical manner will be "Blue Mood," presented by Marlene Taylor; "The Silvertones," Bob Jensen, Dick Pfaff, Frankie Tirro and Barry Veret, making sweet harmony in barber-shop style; Janice Collins, a "Cheerful Little Earful;" Sandra Scott, singing and dancing the "Dancing Doll;" the "Sweet Adeline Four," Susie Tate, Jill Moss, Jo Wells and Jane Carlsen, and Edwin Bercovici playing "Hora Staccato."

Other variety acts will be two unusual numbers, "Sandy and Willie," given by Sandy Dugan, ventriloquist; and "Poetic Reading" by 10 boys.

Concluding part one will be "Vodvil Varieties" with the dance band playing "Twelfth Street Rag," "At the Military Ball" and "Ruby and the Pearl." The act will include three

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Guest Harpist Performs For Attentive Students

The heavenly sounds in the auditorium were created by Henry James Williams, native of Wales, who was guest performer at Central's activity assembly February 25.

Mr. Williams, internationally famous folk singer, presented a program of folk songs from several countries. Two of the most popular numbers were Mr. Williams' own compositions, which he dedicated to his grandchildren. Before he played, Mr. Williams explained to an attentive student body the different parts of the harp.

Although Mr. Williams is now on a nationwide tour, he has been playing with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra for the past 36 years. Mr. Williams does a benefit performance for a Minneapolis settlement house every season.

Girl Debaters Take First in Mo Valley Tourney

Eagle co-eds, under the able direction of debate coach Robert Harris, brought fame to Central in winning their second major trophy in two weeks.

February 13-14 Central debaters easily captured their own Mortensen Memorial Speech tournament, but victory Friday did not come as easily.

Four Central debaters, Lois Shapiro-Doris Raduziner and Sandra Schreiberman-Roberta Resnick, replaced Tech as champions of the Missouri Valley Debate League Girls' tournament at North High. The Central teams, trophy winners for two successive years before last year when they were upset by Tech, regained the coveted prize when they defeated Omaha North by one point.

North High girls, seeking to equal the Viking boys' triumph in the all-male Missouri Valley League meet earlier in the year, were tied with Central and Lincoln Central after the eighth round. Going into the final round, each of the three schools had a 6-2 record.

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Lois Shapiro and Doris Raduziner



Left to right: Doris Raduziner, Sandra Schreiberman, Roberta Resnick (with trophy), Lois Shapiro

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ROTC Question Looms Before School Officials

Is ROTC necessary?

It has been said that a second lieutenant produced via ROTC receives less military training than a second lieutenant produced via boot camp. At some schools ROTC is called "rotten old tin cans"; at others it is referred to as "the rot corps" or "gut course" (i.e., a pushover).

Today there are approximately 400 boys — or about 57 per cent of Central's masculine enrollment — who have donned the army khaki. How do these young men feel toward the military education they are receiving? Several have remarked that promotions are not based upon actual know-how but rather upon varied degrees of "pull" with the instructors. Complaints have arisen from the fact that ROTC, a one-half credit subject, demands nearly all of the recruit's extra-curricular time. The boys feel that they should not be required to dedicate "body and soul" to the department but should also be allowed to pursue other major activities without fear of repercussions. Others argue that the cost of officers uniforms is far too high in proportion to the benefits garnered; that the main objective of ROTC, disciplinary training, is lax, and that the course is merely "dog eat dog" as a result of the tremendous stress placed upon company competition.

On the opposite side of this controversial question, proponents of the ROTC training program contend that the enrollees are given valuable instruction in discipline, which is an asset in both military and civilian life. Furthermore, they argue, the boys learn leadership, sportsmanship, first aid and an undeniable lesson in human relations.

"Boys taking high school ROTC are adequately prepared to advance in college military programs and to assume a position of authority in the armed forces," an army official recently asserted.

Whether ROTC is accomplishing any purpose or is a valuable requisite to the high school curriculum still remains to be seen.

Note of Commendation Due to "Little" People

To paraphrase the words of Walt Whitman — it is the little people who make the big people big. In other words, there are as many "little" people who aid the community as there are "big" people . . . "little" people who for the most part go unknown and unrecognized.

An excellent example of this point was the perfect teamwork exhibited in the recent election. The election of the President of the United States takes not only top level cooperation but also plenty of hard work from each and every member of the parties and the Civil Service. The "vote-getters," the citizens who manned the polls come election day, even the citizen who voted . . . these are all extremely important elements in this all-important task. Without the wholehearted cooperation and assistance from these "little" people, the United States would not be the democratic country that it is.

While it is the members of a cast which make a musical comedy or play a success, the actual audience is the deciding factor in the reception of such a production. The same holds true for newly published books, newspapers or magazines; the final decision rests with the reading public, which is composed of comparatively "little" people.

While we have attempted to stress the importance of these individuals, it is only through the combined efforts of everyone . . . the "little" people and the "big" people alike . . . that anything is ever accomplished.

We wish to recognize these small parts, these insignificant cogs in large wheels, for without you, we would have no "wheels."

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Which One Will Reign Over the '53 Cotillion?

Betty Branch . . . Can most often be found partaking in favorite pastime . . . riding around town in black Chevrolet, listening to symphony orchestra . . . takes frequent visits to pizzeria for favorite dish, sausage pizza . . . desires to be world-champion figure skater, and when seasons change, world-champion high diver . . . commonly known as "Blos."

Janet Briggs . . . True nature-lover . . . likes nothing better than long walk on spring day . . . is especially fond of Briggs' special chocolate cookies . . . if she doesn't become challenger to woman golfer's crown, she will dedicate life to nursing profession . . . commonly referred to as "Jan."

Janice Farrell . . . Likes food in any size, shape or color . . . partakes in only the necessities of life—sleeping and eating . . . likes to do anything that concerns food, especially picnicing on a Sunday afternoon . . . in case she can't become a food taster in later years, she is planning a life as sparring partner for Ed Anderson . . . known in the social world as "Grace" —or "Front-Page Farrell."

Annie Lou Haried . . . Has mermaid tendencies . . . can be found in pool summer or winter . . . likes trips to New York, Sioux City or Lincoln . . . has most fun when tinkering in the kitchen, especially when brewing some very spicy spaghetti . . . plans to be ace woman reporter on the "New York Times" . . . known to better friends as "Red" or "Lou."

Jeannie Loomis . . . Makes frequent visits with another princess to purchase pizza . . . exercises regularly by

The '53 Cotillion promises to be, The best All-Girls' Party in our history. Here are the princesses, so pretty and sweet, For ambition and beauty, they can't be beat!



horseback riding and walking . . . only girl in the world who dates her "uncle" . . . has mad passion for weird permanents and constantly experiments on herself . . . has recently gained nickname of "Sim."
Doris Raduziner . . . Can often be found rodding around town with friends . . . acts as "Mary Lane" to all her companions . . . is a true lollypop fiend . . . loves to fly (in airplanes, that is) . . . has future plans of college at Brandeis or Texas U . . . many nicknames include "Dorky," "Stipple," "Rodrigues."
Kay Talty . . . Rain or shine, she is always on the tennis court . . . recommends cheesecake and turkey as perfect foods . . . true carrot-top . . . Has passion for swimming lessons in dead of winter . . . considers marching in Military Ball one of her biggest thrills. . . Admits she has lousy memory . . . pet peeve, smaller sister, Janet.
Kaywin Tomes . . . Has only one problem in the world —whether to cut hair or not . . . is always the life of the party . . . has vocal ability and is a true virtuoso of the "yuke" . . . famous for her side-splitting rendition of "Norm" . . . has admirers in all parts of world . . . highlight of past life, trip to Chicago . . . has suppressed desire to go to Ohio.
Jo Ann White . . . World's number one "ice box raider" . . . loves shrimp and all kinds of salads . . . spends most of her time either on the telephone or at the piano . . . after achieving her suppressed desire of running through Buckingham fountain in Chicago, she has ideas of playing duets with Jose Iturbi . . . often called "Jody" or "Jo-Jo."

Bonjour Mes Amis! Charge of Light Brigade Or, Birdbath Obituary

An hour on the bus,
And they don't make a fuss;
Three flights up the stairs,
But—who cares?
A flick of the combination,
A moment of frustration;
Now what's this we hear?
Come and lend an ear.

Jerry Hunter . . . Now one at a time girls!
Mary Lou Zuroske . . . Nuts! I forgot the combination.
Andy Cousin . . . Give me a little room, Wead!
Tevee Bernstein . . . Now who else has decided to move in with us?

Elaine Keogh . . . Is this the locker that holds a thousand books?

Charles Hyman . . . Well, here's one place that a Washington clean-up committee hasn't been yet.

Jean Berger . . . My, we have a lock this morning!

Don McLaughlin . . . Sure wish I could count.

Barbara Frank . . . Phew, tuna again!

Lois Drew . . . Oink!

Pat Hobbs . . . Look out, here it comes!

Myrna Vlasnik . . . Muriel, get out of there!

Janet Briggs . . . Now what did we do with the frog's leg?

Stan Widman . . . I never talk in my sleep.

Bob Fequay . . . No! I left my medals on my pajamas!

Emiko Watanabe . . . Sue, you've straightened it!

Fred Sgroi . . . Owl, hurry up!

Phyllis Kaplan . . . No, Mike, Betty isn't here yet!

Betty Moore . . . Good morning Tony Curtis, Gene Kelly, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Joanne Braunstein . . . I never go home. I just let Janice Farrell lock me in at night.

Don McIntyre . . . H-m-m-m-m, Janie's been here!

Jacqueline Witt . . . Will the mice find my lunch before noon?

Barbara Joffee . . . Gee, we're still out of spray net, hand cream and bobby pins.

The last few seconds of suspense—then the bell rang, and the mad dash to the library was on.

As Farley X. Birdbath rushed in amidst the throng, he peered anxiously through the crowd around the desk, hoping to get a glimpse of that scare item known as "A Bassett." (Dreamer that he was) He buckled on his bullet-proof vest, strapped his air raid helmet over his long, flowing tresses, and strode up to the shelf.

With his work sheet clutched tightly in his grubby little paws, he crawled between the legs of various convenient people—only to find that he had gone a little off his course and was hanging out of the fiction room window by his shoestrings.

Mustering what strength he could, he hoisted himself back into the room—only to discover that he had been deposited in a large heap on the floor. Glancing up, he almost collapsed at the sight of a "Muzzey" and a "Hicks"! As they were nestled comfortably among the essays, Farley assumed that someone had put them there for a purpose—his purpose.

Then came the moment of disaster for our hero. He was so astonished at his discovery that he breathed—ever so softly—"Craaaaaaaazy—two books all my own!!!!!!" Everyone in the room must have been equipped with radar, for those fatal words echoed in at least three hundred empty heads. Chairs scraped the floor, books flew across the room—bedlam broke loose.

It really was an orderly stampede—considering the size of the crowd, but poor Farley was left holding—not the books—but somebody's right shinbone, lost in the shuffle.

As he was being carried out, his history teacher passed by the debris and was heard to remark—"I wonder what dear Farley was doing in the library today? He knew that our assignment was from the American Observer."

Extra-Curricular Activities?

Attendez-vous, all you gals and men,
For it's that poll time once again—
Tell us, please, what you will be
When "hilltop" memories from you flee.

- Janice Farrell . . . Livingroom ornithologist (translation: indoor bird watcher)
- Sam Marvin . . . Paper boy at Tiner's
- Bob Holsten . . . Marilyn Monroe's agent!
- Lynne Adams . . . Star of John's Other Wife's Aunt's Sister
- Suzanne Festersen . . . Ambassador to Luxembourg (imagine the foreign relations!)
- Bob Geer . . . Hander-outer of towels at the Y.W.C.A.
- Susan Rusk . . . Owner-Manager of the Cat Humane Society
- Joanne Braunstein . . . Founder of a Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Cra-z-y Kids!
- Dwayne Burhans . . . Baby-sitter (Now comes the question, Ages of Babes—er—babies, please?)
- Julie Kooser . . . Gym teacher at Prep
- Mary Curtis . . . Score keeper for basketball team (any one but Central, please!)
- Chuck Fike . . . Cab driver (he's in training now!)
- Betty Hosford . . . Psychiatrist (The editor of this page will be the first patient)
- Wally Bryans . . . Bobby's assistant!
- "Red" Thomas . . . Olive dropper in a Martini factory
- Shirley Rae Levey . . . Drummer in the Central High Dance Band

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Exams are just like women,
Now don't you think we're right?
They ask you silly questions,
And keep you up all night!!

Words of Wisdom Found In Other Scandal Sheets

Central High biology students shouldn't complain about dissecting one little frog. Biology students at Laurel High School, Laurel, Montana, have to dissect an earthworm, a fish, a grasshopper, a crayfish, a clam, a starfish, and oh yes, a frog! . . .

The latest fad among the "drug-store cowboys" of East High, Des Moines, Iowa, is blue and white polkadotted engineer caps. Sounds pretty cute! . . .

Attention all boys who have found that the "Oh dear, I'm out of gas" line doesn't work any more. At Dormont High, Dormont, Pa., they are pulling this one: The boy says to the girl as he stops the car, "I can't drive any farther for a while. My wrist is asleep!" . . .

We found the following words of wisdom in the "Washington Spectator":

They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot;
And the paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.
The thing shows rotten judgment,
The jokes are old and stale.
The lower classmen holler,
The upper classmen wail.
But when the paper is issued,
(We say it with a smile),
You can hear him yell a mile! . . .
If someone doesn't get it,

The "Advocate" of Lincoln Central dedicates this to all chem students:

Sing a song of sulphate,
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes,
Breaking all the time.
When we add the acid,
The fumes begin to reek.
Isn't this an awful mess
To smell five times a week?

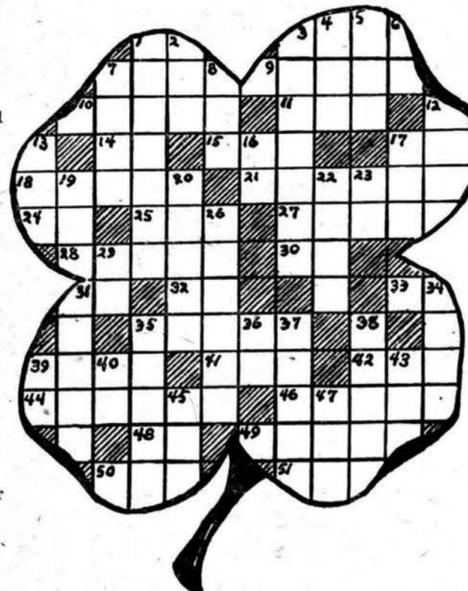
Exercise kills germs, but for the life of us, we can't find a way to make them exercise!

Sure and It's Luck We're Wishin' Ya'!

ACROSS

- 1. Federal Employment (abbr.)
- 3. Senior head of banquet arrangements
- 7. Type of cabbage
- 9. Liked
- 10. Editor-in-chief of O-Book
- 11. Player without opponent
- 14. Homeroom (abbr.)
- 15. Front part of foot
- 17. South American sloth
- 18, 21. Senior head of cap and gown committee
- 24. Fourth note of musical scale
- 25. Laboratory (abbr.)
- 27. Senior girl on student council
- 31. Sound made when you want quiet
- 32. Initials of Tony Lang
- 33. Preposition
- 35. Captain in ROTC
- 39. Net
- 41. National Office Institution (abbr.)
- 42. President of Greenwich Villagers
- 44. Editor-in-chief of Register
- 46. Shouts
- 48. Initials of Timon Greene
- 49. Secretary of senior class
- 50. Vice president of G.A.A.
- 51. Tree

The day for the Irish is drawin' near,
For March 17 is the day of good cheer.
The leprechons dance on the Central High green,
Awaiting the day when they crown their fair queen.



DOWN

- 1. Vice president of senior class
- 2. Inventor of cotton gin
- 3. Central's scientific senior
- 4. Climbing plant
- 5. Central Electrical Engineers (abbr.)
- 6. Nickname for Edward Anderson
- 7. Freshman boy on student council
- 8. Is (French)
- 12. Show of affection
- 13. Initials of Barbara Jean Frank
- 16. Initials of Omaha's street corner roughneck
- 17. A lifetime
- 19. Army Air Force (abbr.)
- 20. Vice president of Y-Teens
- 22. Ninth letter of Greek alphabet
- 23. General Motors (abbr.)
- 26. Land of dreams
- 29. Exclamation of surprise
- 31. Perspire
- 34. Meat
- 35. President of Colleens
- 37. Co-manager of Road Show
- 38. Best non-commissioned officer
- 39. Initials of Mary Hiebentha
- 40. Senior (abbr.)
- 43. Part of a circle
- 45. Self-love
- 47. Omaha Agriculture Administrator (abbr.)

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Road Show

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chorus lines, "Ain't She Sweet," "Spanish Bongo" and the "Bunny Hop." Featured will be soloists Carol McBride singing "I'm Yours" and Pat Wright with "Would I Love You." Kaywin Tomes and Rob Madgett will dance the tango.

Presenting its traditional performance, the Crack Squad, commanded by Cadet Captains Bob Holsten and Dee Spence, will introduce the second division of the show.

Opening "Musical," highlight of the second part, will be a group of violinists playing "Jazz Pizzicato." "Strange Music" presents Dorothy Davitt; "Gigue" features the Quick Dancers, Barbara Hyland, Cynthia Zschau, Marsha Waxenberg, Judy Rosen, Pat Burke, Karen Holm, Elaine Kelley and Sue Staley. A piano selection by Lee Jahr, and "Coppelia," a toe dance by Cynthia Zschau, will follow.

The Junior Male quartet will present a group of spirituals including "Battle of Jericho" and "De Gospel Train." "Choral Contrasts" will include the a cappella choir, featuring three soloists, Nancy Tompkins, Frank Tirro and Jack Kelley.

"Show Down," the finale, will present the entire Road Show cast singing "There's No Business Like Show Business" as the curtain falls.

Angood Winner in City Safety Crusade Contest

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor at Central, recently won honorable mention in the "What Can We Do?" contest sponsored by the Omaha Crusade for Safety.

An excerpt from Miss Angood's essay states, "Think of all the accidents of which you know the details. Couldn't most of them have been prevented if one or both of the drivers had not been taking a chance?"

Jules Kaiser Murdered; 145 Is Scene of Crime

"Hurray! Hurray! the scoundrel's dead!" This was an exclamation regarding Jules Kaiser, a character in the Latin club skit held in Room 145 after school last Wednesday.

The skit, entitled "Modern Assassination of Julius Caesar," was written in verse by Nora Brown and Camille Wells. It concerned a wicked tax collector (Dick Frank) who was assassinated by two conspirators (Ray Kelly and Dick Gillinsky).

At the business meeting, club members were urged to pay their O-Book fee and to sign up for Latin week committees. President Ray Kelly also announced the sticker design contest, which is open to all Latin students.

Date Set for Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1953 senior play, "I Remember Mama," will be held March 16-20 in the new auditorium. The play is under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the dramatic department, and any senior interested is eligible to try out for one of the 22 parts.

Omitted from the first semester's honor roll list was Donna Owen who earned 6 points.

Debate

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got Central off to a running start in the last round by beating North's outstanding Jane Moorhead and Ruth Codier. Then Sandra Schreiber and Roberta Resnick clinched the title for Central by defeating Lincoln Northeast's Nancy Peters and Donna Kovarik.

Final standings: Omaha Central 8-2, Omaha North 7-3, Lincoln Central 6-4, Omaha South 4-6, Omaha Tech 4-6 and Lincoln Northeast 1-9.

Midland Holds Tourney

Seven schools representing three cities competed at Fremont in the Midland College Invitational Debate tournament February 19. In addition to Tech, North, South and Central from Omaha, schools attending were Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Central and Nebraska City High.

Winner in poetry reading was Judy Rosen, while Martin Graetz placed second in original oratory. Warren Zweiback and Dick Fellman placed fourth as a debate team.

Other Central debate teams attending were Jerry Beaty-Dave Young, Ronnie Grossman-Ernie Kaiman, Sheldon Rips-Arnold Feldman, Linneve McKie-Marsha Waxenberg, Martin Graetz-Mike Bleicher and Art Schwartz-Nancy Erickson.

Outdoorsmen Sponsor Three Seniors Selected Conservation Program Dream Girl Candidates

Plans are progressing for Conservation Program

Noni Wells, Joanne White and Kaywin Tomes have been selected as candidates for "Dream Girl"

Identity of Miss Central Will Be Announced

can be bought in the lunchroom from any member of the Outdoorsmen's club.

Under the direction of Wentworth Clarke, the club has planned a movie program featuring Yosemite National park, to be shown and narrated by George Robinson, sr., historian of the National Park service. This program, open to all, will be held March 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 220.

tral this year.

The club is continuing its program of inviting representatives from the various armed forces of the United States to acquaint members with the services.

Stamp Collectors Form Organization

Central ushered in its newest extracurricular activity on February 25 in Room 218 when the Stamp club reorganized after many years of inactivity.

Bill Ashley was elected president and Jerry Kohil program chairman by the 10 young philatelists who attended. Since the club was formed so late, a complete slate of officers will be elected this spring for next year.

Robert Taylor, sponsor of the group, said that goals of the club will be to trade stamps, hold stamp auctions and have stamp shows. He stated that all Central High stamp collectors, beginners or experienced, are invited to join in the activities.



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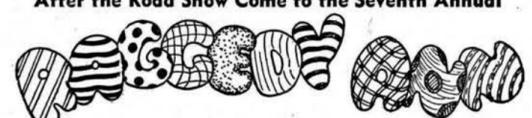
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Register's All-Intercity Quinted Represents Eight Local Schools

Central's 1952-'53 quintet really did themselves proud at the District Tournament held last week on the University of Omaha maples.

The boys played 100 per cent basketball. Skip Carlsen especially rose to the occasion and played the best ball in those two games that he has played in his whole high school career.

Skip was here and there and everywhere as he took away rebounds from bigger men time and time again. He led the Eagle hoopsters in the scoring department too, by garnering 20 points in the two contests.

Sam Wilson, rangy Flyboy left forward, also started "hitting on all six" for the tournament. He shifted into high and scored 18 points for the Eagles. On defense, Sam did a beautiful job of holding down Prep's Dandy Dan Simm to one field goal and Boys Town's center Dick Phillips to six points after the Cowboy had bagged 21 markers in his previous game against Cathedral.

The District Tournament marked the end of high school basketball competition for nine of this year's hoopsters. Carlsen, Wilson, Bill Moores, Rod Wead, Doug Little, Jerry Bartley, Art Stearns, Don Anderson and Dwayne Burhans will graduate in June.

Everyone of the senior hoopsters, though, except Wilson and Wead plan to participate in a spring sport.

Carlsen and Bartley will represent Central for the last time in baseball uniforms. Moores, Wead and Stearns will change from their basketball togs into track shorts soon and will be again working under Coach Marquiss this spring on his cinder squad.

Doug Little isn't quite sure just what his spring athletic plans are yet. Last year he lettered as a half-mile man, but he thinks this year he may turn to the golf courses for his spring sport. Dwayne Burhans plans to participate along with Doug on the "pasture pool" team, and he hopes to double as a pitcher or outfielder on the baseball squad.

The baseball, track, golf and tennis schedules have not been drawn yet by the Nebraska High School Athletic association, but all four sports will start practicing soon.

F. Y. Knapple, Central director of athletics, has announced a list of the spring coaching staff.

Warren Marquiss will again handle the thinclads, and Norm Sorensen will assist him by coaching the weight men. Frank Smagacz will carry a double load by coaching the frosh track and baseball teams.

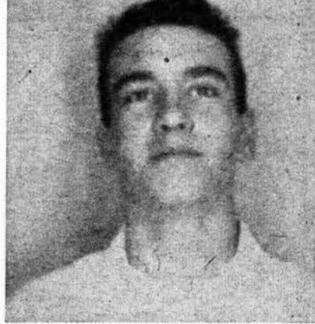
Jim Karabatsos moves up as first team mentor for the baseball nine, and Ed Clark will again coach the tennis team. George Andrews, a comparatively new member of the Central coaching family, will take over as golf coach.

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The 1952-'53 All-Intercity basketball squad, chosen by the Register sports staff, is a well balanced crew representing eight Omaha-Council Bluffs area schools.

The only schools to place two players on the squad are Tech and North. Both of these schools had two standout players, but didn't have the team balance to challenge Abraham Lincoln or Benson for the city title.



BILL MOORES . . . only Eagle on mythical court squad

Chevrolet, listening to symphony orchestra . . . takes frequent visits to pizzeria for favorite dish, sausage pizza . . . desires to be world-champion figure skater, and when seasons change, world-champion high diver . . . commonly known as "Blos."

Janet Briggs . . . True nature-lover . . . likes nothing better than long walk on spring day . . . is especially fond of Briggs' special chocolate cookies . . . if she doesn't become challenger to woman golfer's crown, she will dedicate life to nursing profession . . . commonly referred to as "Jan."

Janice Farrell . . . Likes food in any size, shape or color. The 1952-'53 All-Intercity basketball squad, chosen by the Register sports staff, is a well balanced crew representing eight Omaha-Council Bluffs area schools.

Only one junior was selected to the talent-packed team. He is North's 6' 5" center, Lyle Odell.

The Central High Eagles placed one representative on the squad. He is the high-scoring Purple center, Bill Moores. The 6' 4 1/2" senior led the Purple scoring attack and rebounding all season long. He scored 150 points in 16 games to lead any other Flyboy in scoring by 51 markers.

Dan Simon, Prep's scorng leader, is a repeater from last year's Register All-Intercity selections. He was chosen as a utility man in his junior year.

Girls' Sports

Six representatives of Central's GAA traveled to Lincoln last Saturday to participate in a High School Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic association of the University of Nebraska.

Attending were Kay Talty, Barbara Scott, Mary Ann Leo, Mary Ann Larson, Dorothy Farris and Sue Beck.

All activities took place on the university campus. The program for the day included such sports as deck tennis, Nebraska ball, table tennis, volleyball and swimming.

South Tops Eagles On Charity Tosses

South nicked Central 37-34 on the Packer's maples last Friday, to leave the Eagles in the cellar of the inter-city league.

The Flyboys scored only half of their free throws while South picked up eight of 12 gift tosses. The Purples did outscore the Packers from the floor, however.

Don Brown's fourth basket gave the Packers a 35-32 lead with two minutes remaining, and his free throw a few seconds later iced the contest. South went into a stall that held until Jerry Bartley's third long shot of the evening dropped in.

The Packers gained an 8-5 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but the count was knotted at the other rest periods. It was 15-15 at the half and 26-26 at the end of the third.

Bill Moores, towering Eagle center, was the individual scoring leader for the Eagles.

Marquissmen Fall To TJ Hoopsters

Eagle basketballers were swamped on Tuesday, February 24, as they bowed to Thomas Jefferson 54-27. The afternoon game saw some of the most ineffective action shown by the Hilltoppers this season.

The Yellowjackets had complete control throughout the game as they took a quick 12-4 lead in the first quarter. The period ended 15-9. Score at the half was 29-14, and after three periods the Flyboys were 43-20 in the hole.

In an effort to bring some life to the faltering Eagles, Coach Marquiss began calling on reserves with time still remaining in the third quarter. He cleared the bench later in the fourth period. The substitutions brought some hustle into the game, but it clearly was not Central's day as the Iowans kept doubling the Eagle's scoring.

Carlsen Selected Star Player at Tournament

Skip Carlsen's peppy and spirited play in the District Basketball Tournament earned him the number one spot on the All-Tourney team selected each year by the Omaha World-Herald.

Skip's selection was merited by his brilliant showings in the Eagle contests against Creighton Prep and Boys Town.

In the first game, the hustling forward potted two quick shots to tie the Junior Jays in the last quarter. A Carlsen long shot a few minutes later iced the game.

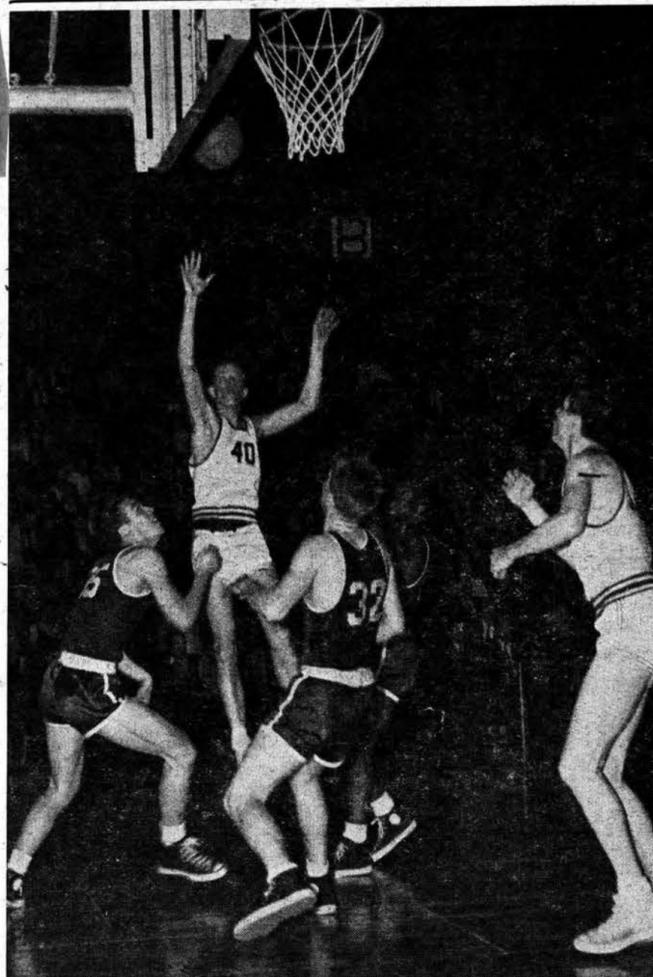


KEITH CARLSEN . . . World-Herald's All-Tournament choice

In the tilt against the Cowboys, it was largely Skip's play that made the game as close as it was. He scored nine points in the first half to give the Eagles a two point lead. Skip grabbed more than his share of rebounds off both boards, and he was all over the court snatching the ball from the hands of the bewildered opponents.

Skip had a total of twenty points for tourney play to give him a respectable ten point average.

Late Cowboy Rally Ends Eagle Hopes for State Bid



Flyboy DOUG LITTLE takes off for two against Boys Town and teammate SAM WILSON moves in to scramble for the possible rebound.

Wilson, Carlsen Lead Early Win Over Prep; 'Dandy Dan' Stopped

It took a combination of fouls free-throws and a full court press to lead Boys Town to fourth quarter rally and a 42-35 win over the Central quint last Friday, in the semifinals of the District tourney.

The Eagles, pushing for the state meet in Lincoln, found these three factors their downfall. They were leading in the final period until the Cowboys started a blistering full court press; and with the help of a rash of Eagle fouls, the Cowboys went on to win.

The Hilltoppers had a total of 18 fouls called on them, and the Boys Town lads turned in sixteen points from the free-throw line. Central could convert but nine out of 21 attempts.

Methodical but efficient play kept the Midtowners on the verge of an upset for most of the game.

Wilson Holds Down Philips

Sam Wilson and Skip Carlsen were just about all the Eagles had to offer, but their stellar play kept the Central five in the game until the final moments.

Wilson held Dick Philips, the high-scoring Cowboy center, to six markers, while he dropped in 13. Peppy Carlsen was all over the court dazzling the opponents as he stole the ball again and again. Both boys nabbed rebounds off both backboards.

Carlsen fouled out with a little more than four minutes left, and the Central guards could no longer feed the ball to Wilson. The Cowboys made quick work of the helpless Eagles, scoring fourteen fourth quarter markers to Central's seven.

Wilson was high scorer for the Eagles, with Carlsen next with ten.

Flyboys Upset Prep 51-27

In their preliminary match, the Eagles finally found the formula for beating Creighton Prep.

Putting the breaks on Dandy Dan Simon, the Purples found it easy to knock off the Bluejays 31-27.

Doug Little and Sam Wilson took turns at guarding the scoring star, and both did an effective job holding Simon to one field goal.

Although Simon was silenced, the Prepsters were leading 22-18 starting the final period.

Skip Carlsen knotted the score with a beautiful hook shot and a driving lay-up. Little then pushed the Eagles in front with three quick points, and Carlsen's long shot gave Central a 27-23 lead.

Under the leadership of Jerry Bartley, the Midtowners started a semi-stall and the frantic Junior Jays started to foul. The keepaway game gave the Central quint three more points and the game was over.

Carlsen led the Eagle scoring with eight points. Bill Moores and Jerry Bartley followed with seven and six respectively.

Hoopsters Pummel AL's Star Quintet

Central High stables, breeder of dark horses rather than winners, took the feature race over favored Abraham Lincoln on the Eagle court. The varsity lads hustled their way to a 61-46 victory over the highly-rated Lynx.

The Lynx started their second stringers in false confidence. The Flyboys jumped to a four-point lead, and they held that lead the rest of the game. Bill Moores and Doug Little did most of the first-quarter scoring to push the Eagles ahead 16-9.

The Flyboys jumped to a 57-11 lead, and Coach Marquiss swept the bench. The final score was 61-46 the Eagles pulling an impressive upset.

Moores led the scoring with 10 points, while Carlsen helped with 10.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATIST

	FG	FTA	FTM
Bill Moores	63	76	24
Doug Little	37	44	25
Jerry Bartley	26	58	28
Sam Wilson	25	33	15
Joe Warner	14	30	15
Rod Wead	11	16	8
Skip Carlsen	16	15	8
Dwayne Burhans	9	20	11
Red Thomas	9	31	12
Gene Williams	4	19	6
Art Stearns	1	8	5
Norm Hudgins	2	2	1
Don Anderson	1	2	1

Boys' Bowling

With only one week left to play, the Central Boys' Bowling trophy seemed out of the Six Packs' reach as they were one essential game behind the Alley Cats, who the week before had managed to steal first place out from under the Six Packs' noses. It was the only week during the season that the Six Packs weren't sitting on top of the heap.

As luck would have it, the Alley Cats drew the Faux Pas for their last three games. The Pas, resting in the third spot, were determined to knock the Cats off their perch. Under the leadership of Jim Madden, Alec Merriam and Jim Perkins, the Pas shellacked the Cats up one side of the alley and down the other.

Despite winning the first game by one pin, the Cats literally fell apart in the next two games. They lost the second game by a very close margin, and Jim Perkins' third game of 196 proved too good to beat. Teamed with Madden's 164 and Merriam's 178, the Faux Pas wound up with a sizzling last game total of 664 and their second victory over the fading Alley Cats.

The Six Packs, on the other hand, caught fire, breaking every record in the league. Lenny Gaer, Bob Kully, Tom Bernstein and Jerry Zeigman blew out the props from under the

Snails. Gaer put together a 429 series, Kully managed a 486 and Bernstein racked up 496. With Zeigman's astounding 582 series thrown in, the Six Packs made the best showing of the eight teams during the entire season. They had a relatively easy time rolling over the seventh place Snails, thus taking undisputed first place from the Alley Cats. Although the Cats finally wound up second in the league, they probably made the most sensational climb of any team in the league's history. Starting out in last place they slowly but surely forced their way up the ladder to the top.

As for high team game and high team series, the Six Packs copped both with a 688 team game and a 1993 team series. Jerry Zeigman walked off with individual honors as he took high game of 223, high series of 582 and high average of 161.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Six Packs	44	19
Alley Cats	43	20
Faux Pas	40	23
Potzers	33	30
Wens	29	34
Derribondoses	27	36
Snails	23 1/2	39 1/2
Globetrotters	12 1/2	50 1/2