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TEN CENTS

Orchestra and Band to Give Joint Concert

Bartholomew Will Direct As 108 Musicians Offer Annual Program Tonight

Central High instrumentalists, under direction of Noyes Bartholomew, will offer their annual spring concert in Central's auditorium tonight.

The concert, featuring all types of music, is the final performance of this year's 40-piece orchestra and 68-piece band.

For a lively beginning the orchestra will swing into "Marche Militaire Francaise" and Eric Delamar's overture, "Huckleberry Finn." The band will then take over with "Symphony in B Flat" by Paul Fauchet.

After the orchestra presents the colorful "The Portuguese Inn" by Cherubini, the spotlight will focus on the band and Charles Thomas, solo cornetist, in "Badinage for Brasses." Then the clarinet section will shine in "Browsin' 'Round" and "Waggery for Woodwinds."

Frank Tirro, Larry Schwartz, Kay Jorgensen and Arnold Epstein will harmonize in a Beethoven clarinet quartet following the orchestra's version of the exciting "Rumanian Gypsy Dances."

Turning to popular music, the band will accompany Janet Andersen as she sings "Time on My Hands," followed by "Laura" and "Etude 30." The orchestra will change the mood with "Cuban Holiday" and the soothing "Song of Love" from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Ending the concert with a bang, Frank Tirro, band concertmaster, and Arnold Epstein, junior band instructor, will conduct two marches. Mr. Beck's stage crew will manage lights, scenery and risers throughout the performance.

Band officers Dick Brehm, president; Carolyn Nevins, secretary, and Jack Fullerton, treasurer, have been in charge of ticket sales. Tickets at 25 cents may be purchased either from members of the instrumental department or in the box office tonight.

Seniors Complete Graduation Plans

With graduation near at hand, members of senior committees have been planning the various activities which will climax the 1953 class' farewell year.

First in the schedule of events will be the baccalaureate ceremony at Dundee Presbyterian church with Dr. Carl Stimson delivering the address. With practice May 29, the service will be held May 31 at 4 p.m. Seniors will receive caps and gowns at the church.

Senior Skip day, the long-awaited and eagerly anticipated holiday for all members of the graduating class, will be June 1. Most of the seniors have been planning this event for weeks, but the juniors, too, are looking forward to the day when they will "rule the roost."

With "keys" as the 1953 theme, plans for the class banquet have been completed. An informal affair, it will be held at the Paxton hotel June 2 at 6 p.m. Price of the banquet tickets, which may be purchased from home-room representatives, is \$2.50. After dinner, Eddy Haddad will furnish music for dancing for Centralites and their guests.

Culminating four years at Central High school, 316 members of the senior class will receive diplomas June 6 at 8 p.m. Each graduate will receive at least four reserved seat tickets for family and friends.

Clark Loans Film to Club

W. Edward Clark, Central High English and German instructor, has loaned his color film, "Climbing the Tetons," to the University of California mountain climbing club.

The movie, which has taken him three years to complete, demonstrates such mountain climbing techniques as using the ice axe. Wesleyan University of Connecticut also has asked to borrow his film.

Players Install Officers, Present 'Amy' Awards

Central High Players officers for 1953-54 were announced at the annual banquet held at the First Methodist church May 23.

The new guiding council of the club was installed by outgoing officers after the announcement of winners of the "Amy" awards. These awards, comparable to "Oscars" in moving pictures, were presented to Janice Farrell for her performance as "Annabelle" in the Fall play, "George Washington Slept Here," and Ted Nittler for his portrayal of "Nils" in the Senior play, "I Remember Mama."

Best supporting actress and actor awards went to Kay Carter for "Aunt Jenny" and Warren Zweiback and Don Christenson for their roles as "Mr. Hyde" and "Mr. Kimber," respectively, in the Senior play.

The program was emceed by Janet McLain and Cynthia Zchau and included favorite lines by the cast of "George Washington Slept Here," songs by Jeanne Wilhelmj and Nancy Tompkins and readings by Joanne Braunstein and Topper Teal.

Outstanding Students Get Honors, Awards

Each year the outstanding students in the various departments receive awards in the forms of trophies, certificates, medals, cash prizes and athletic letters.

Receiving band awards this year were Gary Anthony, Bill Ashley, Gayle Baumgardner, Dick Brehm, Stanley Burstein, Ted Cajacob, Eddie Chambers, Pat Cody, Robert Cawder, Ruth Ann Davis, Arnold Epstein, Dick Fellman, Jack Fullerton, Walt Grey, Jerry Gorman, Harold Walt, Ronald Hess, Kay Jorgensen, Bob Kuhn, Dick Lundgren, Marvin Lue, Dick Langhammer, George Marvin, Norman Maxwell, Robb Madgett, Shirley Meyer, Jerry Meyers, Bill Nielsen, Carolyn Nevins, Warren Novak, Fred Nelson, Richard Nolan, Janice Peterson, James Perrin, Douglas Ross, Harriet Soskin, Terry Swanson, Larry Swanson, Larry Schwartz, Robert Stanage, Clifford Smith, Joseph Schuman, Bob Sundell, Charles Thomas, Frank Tirro, Jim Taylor and Ernest Vincatini.

Orchestra awards went to Gene Amy, Gayle Baumgardner, Marjorie Belden, Dick Brehm, Pat Brown, Pat Burke, Stanley Burstein, Rosalie Cohen, Eddie Chambers, Cecilia Duncan, Arnold Epstein, Virginia Frank, Lora Franklin, Jack Fullerton, Nancy Gassaway, Chere Glas, Jackie Johnson, Bob Kuhn, Dorothy Land, Calvin Linda, Robb Madgett, Carol McBride, Carolyn Nevins, Madrell Nelson, Fred Nelson, James Perrin, Joanne Sabacky, Donna Steinberg, Topper Teal, Charles Thomas, Georgianna Thomas, Beverly Reed and Joy Ann Woods.

Winners of art awards were Rae Warren, who received 25 dollars for costume design, while gold keys for Regional Scholastic Art awards went to Jeanne Hannibal, Peggy Heller, Catherine Hubenka, Charles Hymen, Noah Lewis, Herbert Miller, Larry Morrissey, Marguerite Mylott, Steven Saylor, Suzanne Staley and Kay Warren.

Bennett Alberts, Pat Buell, Shirley Gilbreath, Gordon Holler, Sandra Joseph, Deanne Markovitz, Nancy McFarland, Marguerite Mylott, Jon Nelson, Nancy Salantiro, Georgianna Stoller, Nancy Taylor, Pat Taylor, Bill Watson and George received certificates of merit; Al Fellman, Hubert Miller, Joanne Olson and Bill Watson captured two each.

Rae Warren won a full year scholarship to Wayne State Teachers' college at the state high school art exhibit, and Nancy Taylor won \$20 there. Results of the University of Omaha all high school exhibition are: junior division key awards in design, Dorothy Lorimer second place; three dimensional, George Young second place; crafts, Bill Watson third. In the senior division winners are: pictorial, Rae Warren second place; graphic art, Hubert Miller third; advertising art, Nancy Taylor third, and design, Nancy Taylor first. In the American Legion poster contest Suzanne Staley obtained \$10 second prize, while Sandra Joseph captured \$5 third prize, and Bennett Alberts got an honorable mention.

Gordon Holler was given \$25 second prize certificate of merit in the International Humane poster contest. Also receiving certificates of merit in this contest were Melvin Hunter, Henry Brown, Eleanor Engle, Jeanne Hannibal, Nan Lewis, Deane Markovitz, David Mood, Gene Sunken and Rae Warren. Those earning individual speech honors were: Dick Fellman—state NFL champion in extemporaneous speaking; Central representative to the National NFL Debate tournament, Henry Brown; team

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Choirs Present Spring Festival

More than 500 music students participated in the annual Spring Music festival May 15 at 8:15 in the Central High auditorium.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the vocal music department, conducted in a program of sacred and secular music. She was assisted by Mrs. Marie S. Payne and Mrs. Etta Mae Davis.

The festival, started by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, has become traditional at Central in the quality of music and the finish these choral groups have displayed in the presentation of their annual program.

The A Cappella choir offered the following numbers: "Almighty God of Our Fathers" by Will James, "Emittie Spiritum Tuum" by Schuetky, "No Man Is an Island" by Whitney-Kramer, "Ain't That Good News," a spiritual, "Sing and Rejoice" by James, "O Filii et Filiae" by Leising, "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Irving Berlin.

The Junior choir's numbers included "Psalm CL" by Lewandowski, "Come Thou Holy Spirit" by Tschesnokof and "All Through the Night," an old Welsh air. The combined choirs presented the Mozart "Gloria in Excelsis."

In addition to these, Frank Tirro, baritone soloist, sang "Song of the Open Road" by Malotte and "Hills of Home" by Fox. The A Cappella choir presented selections from the 1952 operetta, "The Red Mill." The Central High Male chorus sang "Brother Will, Brother John" by Sacco.

The festival chorus of 500 then closed the program with "Praise to the Lord," a German choral arranged by Christiansen, "I Wish I Wuz" by Lyn Murray and "Farewell Anthem" by Lutkin.

At the conclusion of the program, former choir members in the audience came to the stage and joined the ensemble in singing the traditional "Salvation Is Created."

Pfaff to Give Speech For Senior Exercises

Richard Pfaff has been selected to speak at the commencement exercises of the graduating class of 1953.

For the first time in Central's history, two seniors tied for the position of commencement speaker. Dick Fellman and Dick Pfaff vied before a second group of judges to resolve the tie. The title of the winning speech is "Faith and Individualism."

Roberta Resnick, only girl entrant, chose "The Sixth Sense—a Sense of Values" as the topic of her speech. Others entering were Don Christensen, "A Fuller Life Through Education"; Avrum Greenberg, "What About Tomorrow?" and Dick Fellman, "The Tie That Binds Us Together."

Contestants were judged on delivery, ideas and organization.

Last year's commencement speaker, Karen McKie, spoke on world government.

Moore's, Leo Named Best Boy, Girl Athletes at O-Ball

Bartley, Cousins, Davis Received Annual Athletic Prizes for Achievement

By Murray Belman

Climaxing this year's athletic picture was the seventh annual O-Ball on Friday, May 22, which honored senior boy and girl athletes.

Highlight of the evening was announcement of Bill Moore's and Mary Ann Leo as best boy and girl athlete for 1952-53. Vying for the honor of best girl athlete were Mary Ann Leo, Mary Ann Naggs and Kay Talty. The boys nominated for outstanding athlete were Jerry Bartley, Keith Carlsen and Bill Moore's.

Jerry Bartley was named best athlete, Andy Cousins received the Pop Schmidt award and Jerry Davis was chosen best wrestler.

Committee chairmen from the athletic clubs included Eleanor Engle and Avrum Greenberg, publicity; Barbara Scott and Jim Gabrielson, tickets and stickers; Gayle Baumgardner and Dick Henkens, gifts; Virginia Heitman and Doug Little, arrangements; Joan Kretschmer and Terry Moshier, ushers; Susie Beck and Dwayne Burhans, courtesy; Janet Briggs and Rod Wead, invitations; Jo Anne Olson and Red Thomas, posters; Shirley Palladino and Jerry Davis, decorations, and Mary Ann Naggs and Ken Korinek, march.

Faculty Members Assist

Faculty helpers were Miss Marian Treat and Frank Smagacz, general chairmen; Mrs. Irene Jensen, Mrs. Helen McConnell, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Irene Eden, Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Mrs. Lois O'Meara, Jim Karabatos, George Andrews, Warren Marquiss, Norman Sorensen and W. Edward Clark, hostesses and hosts; O. J. Franklin and Duane Perry, tickets; Mrs. Marie Dwyer and Opal Hawley, powder room.

Marching in this year's ball were Keith Banks and Roberta Murray, Jerry Bartley and Patsy Gordon, Clifton Blackburn and Shirley Collins, Frank Berg and Matlee Katleman, Dick Brehm and Betty Egbert, Jack Brandeis, Betty Hosford, Jack Bryans and Shala Andrews, Dwayne Burhans and Annie Lou Haried, Joe Byrne and Eleanor Engle, Kermit Cain and Greta White, Ted Cajacob and Janet Briggs, Keith Carlsen and JoAnn White, Bob Chesire and Bonnie Boustert, Andy Cousins and Sylvia Graves, Dick Daley and Jeanne Loomis, Jerry Davis and Nan Clark and Jim Gabrielson and Donna Owen.

Other Couples March

Others are Bob Geer and Betty Branch, Avrum Greenberg and Lois Shapiro, Gene Haman and Susie Lyon, Dick Henkens and Kaywin Tomes, Norman Hudgins and Bobbie Nicholson, Gordon Holler and Kay Talty, Bob Jensen and JoAnn Olsen, Dick Johnston and Rae Warren, Ken Korinek and Kay Carter, Dick Langhammer and Janet Schroeder, Doug Little and Alice Howard, Dick Lundgren and Noni Wells, John Marcell and Dianne Downs, Don Anderson and Catherine Hubenka, Shirley Moyer and Bill Nielsen, Carolyn Nevins and Fred Walters, Melvin McCaw and Loretta Lowe, Bill Moore's and Barbara Adams and Terry Moshier and Kathy Flynn.

Also marching were Robin Nordell and Mary Ann Naggs, Jim Phillips

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Whose Error Is It—New Year's or Newspaper's?

"Central High school occupies the most prominent position in the city. . . It has been pronounced by school authorities and tourists to be without a doubt superior among all the public school buildings in the United States. . . It combines the advantages of comfort, convenience, and architectural beauty."

It must be a different Central we're talking about, you say? No, it's our own beloved alma mater being praised. Here is positive proof that our school is not an eyesore but a showplace of Omaha.

However, if there are still some doubting Thomases in the crowd, just show them the above remarks which appeared in the New Year's edition of the Omaha Bee for 1885!



—Photo by Ronnie Grossman

Scholarships Awarded 39 Seniors By Many of Nation's Universities

This year's seniors have again received many honors from the nation's colleges and universities. Sixty-nine scholarships have been awarded to 39 seniors.

Frank Tirro has received scholarships from Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rensselaer Polytechnic; Dick Pfaff from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Kenyon, and Barry Veret from Yale, Nebraska, Harvard and Princeton. Scholarships from Grinnell and Kenyon were awarded to Steve Payne; Wellesley, Seven College Conference and Elks to Annie Lou Haried; Carleton and Northwestern to Tani Kvaal; Kansas City Art Institute and Wayne State Teachers' to Rae Warren, and University of Chicago and University of Omaha to David Dwozkin.

Others are Sharon Clark, American Legion; Marcia Roberts, Carleton; Ronald Grossman, University of Chicago; Jerry Emery, Bennett Alberts and Betty Marley, University of Omaha; Robert Vlasnik, NROTC; Glen Rhoades, West Point; John Willmarth, Annapolis; Dick Henkens, Merchant Marine academy; Janice Augustson, Augustana; Virginia Heitman, Creighton; Michael Bleicher, California Institute of Technology;

Elaine Jensen, Dana; Sandra Schreibman, president's scholarship, Creighton university; Wilma Tschirley, Doane; Warren Zweiback, Ripon and Hastings; Dick Fellman, Ripon and Hastings; Doris Raduziner, Brandeis; Ozzie Kalk, Brandeis; Betty Hosford, Monticello; Bill Nielsen, Ottawa; Roberta Rice, Drake, and Kay Talty, Sears.

Alternates to the University of Nebraska are Ronald Grossman, Murray Belman, Judi Levine, Richard Pfaff and Allan Heeger. Richard Fellman, Robert Vlasnik, Frank Tirro, Carolyn Nevins, Warren Zweiback and Ernest Kaiman won honorable mentions. Alternates to the University of Omaha are Kay Talty, Tani Kvaal, Carolyn Nevins and Janice Peters.

Centralites have also won several special scholarships. Dick Pfaff won an honorary National Honor scholarship, while Carole Okun took an honorable mention. Winners of science scholarships were Marcia Roberts, who received an honorable mention from the Westinghouse Science Search, and Steve Payne, who was awarded the Bausch and Lomb scholarship. The Emma S. Metz music scholarship to the University of Omaha was given to Arnold Epstein.

Pollack Named Managing Editor; Other Staff Positions Assigned

Mrs. Elizabeth Crabbe, journalism department head, has announced that Henry Pollack will be managing editor of the Register for the school year 1953-1954. Nora Brown, feature editor, will be assisted by Camille Wells, while filling the position of news editor will be Suzie Richards. Ramon Somberg will head the sports staff, and Dick Frank will be make-up editor.

Henry, who will replace Dick Pfaff on the paper, is a member of Junior Honor society, a representative to Boys' State and a cadet in ROTC. He is president of the Boys' Bowling club and claims membership in the Chess club.

Filling Annie Lou Haried's position, Nora is vice-president of the Latin club and secretary of Central High Players. She is a Colleen committee chairman and a member of a cappella choir.

News editor Suzie Richards is vice-president of the Inter-American club.

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—Photo by Ronnie Grossman

Front row: Nancy Farber, Ronnie Nemer, Dick Frank, Ramon Somberg, Nora Brown, Suzie Richards, Bob Kully.

Back row: Anne Marie Hruska, Larry Epstein, Henry Pollack, Camille Wells, Joan Kretschmer, Marsha Waxenberg.

Future Records Will Show Thanks To Central Faculty

"Thank you's" are not enough to show the appreciation that we, as seniors, have for the teachers who have guided us safely and wisely this far along the path to maturity.

As freshmen, as sophomores, as juniors and as seniors, we have relied upon the judgment of our instructors. We have attempted to prove ourselves the "best" class yet to enter Central, and now we shall try to prove ourselves the "best" alumnae. The success of our future rests on the experience of our past.

In spite of the differences of opinion that may have resulted in dislike, disrespect and disharmony, members of the graduating class of 1953 may find, in years to come, that these differences were the bases of the development of discrimination, evaluation and true wisdom. For it is through past difficulties and happiness that the future adults of the world may become equipped to deal with the problems which may confront them.

We of the senior class hope that in the past four years we have shown potential abilities and talents which will enable us to climb to success and happiness. It is the duty of the grade and high schools to make an effort to uncover these talents. Central High, in fulfilling its obligations to the utmost, will remain to us a cheerful, faithful and an ever-encouraging memory to help us over the hurdles of the life before us.

For us, "thank you's" at this time would be inadequate and limiting. Our only wish is that our future records will convey our sincere and everlasting gratitude for the patience, interest and effort given to us by the Central high school faculty.

Value of Summer Jobs Reflected in Future Life

"Time on My Hands" will be the theme of many students this coming summer. One way students may escape a lazy, drawn out vacation is to get a summer job.

Each summer teenagers fill such positions as office assistant, camp counselor, sales clerk, stock boy, life guard, construction worker, machine apprentice and nurses' aid. Rarely does a job come like a windfall. One must watch the newspaper want ads or go to the place where one wants to work and ask for an interview. Getting a job might seem impossible, and often it requires giving one's patience and initiative a workout.

The values of a summer job cannot be underestimated. Being accepted for a job is a satisfying experience. Also, some jobs teach one about a particular field of work that one is planning to enter. The pay check enables one to help support himself and enjoy some luxuries. Some put part of their summer earnings in a college fund.

But the greatest reward that comes from working during summer vacation is the responsibility and self-confidence one may gain if he takes his job seriously enough. One often discovers that what one learns on a summer job is sometimes as worth while as what one learns at school.

Miss Margaret Weymuller would like to thank all students who have turned in library books. While many books have been given back to the library, Miss Weymuller hopes to have all the books back before the end of the school year.

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Our Neighbors Note--

Even though we may think the REGISTER is the best paper ever put out, other high schools also have something to offer.

From the SCOTLAND COURIER of Scotland, Pennsylvania, we take this poem called "Hotrod Harry:"
Hotrod Harry raced to school,
Hotrod Harry was a fool.
He drove so fast, the car would skid,
And stopped 20 minutes before Harry did.
Here's a definition THE BAGPIPE, Highland Park school, Dallas, Texas, has for us:
Gold-digger—Girl who breaks dates by going out with them.

And the same paper also writes:
High chair
High school
High-power automobile
Highball
High speed
Hi! St. Peter.

This is for the REGISTER staff from THE CLASSEN LIFE, Classen High school, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Called "The Journalistic Blues," it reads:
The printer gets the money,
The school gets the fame,
The students get the paper,
The staff gets the blame!

A new reason for not studying comes from the GLENVILLE TORCH, Cleveland, Ohio.
The more we study,
The more we learn;
The more we learn,
The more we know;
The more we know,
The more we can forget;
The more we can forget,
The less we know;
SO WHY STUDY?

Last and, yes—least (fooled ya, huh?) we have a poem for the seniors coming from HIGH LIFE, Senior High school, Greensboro, North Carolina, entitled, "The Diploma."

This little piece of paper
So trivial appears,
You wouldn't think I've worked for it
For twelve long years.

Civilian Fisher, F. Martin Lead Week's Tune List

Hi kiddies!! This week we're going to let you in on the news about some of the brand new discs out and waitin' for you at the record shops.

First of all, we'd like to remind you that Eddie Fisher is out of the army and back home making records. Eddie celebrates his return from two year's with Uncle Sam by making one of his most compelling RCA Victor discs to date. Young Mr. Fisher and sidekick Hugo Winterhalter, currently packing in the paying customers at New York's Paramount Theatre, combine their mutually enhancing talents in this new program of romantic appeal. "Just Another Polka" is a jaunty rhythm tune which Eddie skips through with a notable assist from the Winterhalter chorus. In "I'm Walking Behind You," a slow ballad in a sentimental vein, Sally Sweetland joins Hugo's backing. Eddie fills the platter with the exciting notes which have gained him a tremendous following.

Freddy Martin's versatile crew, one of the most popular with both the dance and listen sets, enters the RCA Victor listing with a coupling which seems certain to create considerable excitement. "Featherfoot," a fast-moving instrumental, features the nimble keyboard artistry of Murray Arnold in an opus which scampers happily throughout. On the flipover, you'll find "There's Music in You," a new Rodgers and Hammerstein production from the forthcoming movie "Main Street to Broadway." Freddy and the boys perform it in their customary smooth-flowing fashion, and the vocal is ably done by Stuart Wade with The Martin Men.

One of the best of the current ballad crop is the theme from the film "Moulin Rouge," "Where Is Your Heart?" There are several good diskings of this one, but the biggest seller to date is Percy Faith's arrangement. The vocal honors are taken by Miss Felicia Saunders, who does a real smooth job—this item is a must for your record collection!!

Frank Sinatra is making a big hit with his very newest sensation, "Lean Baby," backed by "I'm Walking Behind You." This new Capitol disc is starting Frankie's career anew, and well it should. "Lean Baby" is a bouncy rhythm tune, and Sinatra really gives it his all. It's worth your money!!

Your Show of Shows

What type of activity assemblies would you prefer? A poll taken throughout the school reveals the opinions of the student body.

- Milton Mares '55: Guests who have hobbies or collections to display and speak about.
- Jerry Kroeger '55: An art display with a speaker.
- Pat Mogil '54: A group of singers.
- John Radclia '54: A sports assembly with wrestling greats like Bill Borders and Lou Thesz.
- Geraldne McLean '53: A world traveler.
- James Chambers '55: A science review on astronomy.
- John Howard '55: Slides showing different countries.
- Mickie Burnett '54: A musical review of the programs given at Central this year.
- Marvin Gilman '53: An assembly where we would learn little known facts about such interesting topics as headhunters from Africa.
- Ellie Kooser '54: Movies with speakers.
- Barbara Foot '53: Travelogs or musicians.
- Jean Berger '54: Musicals.
- Joe Dvoskin '53: Good speakers with interesting scientific displays.

Theater Performances Highlight School Year

The year started off with a terrific bang when Janice Farrell and Randall Bixler gave such a wonderful performance in the fall play, "George Washington Slept Here," with a fine supporting cast of Annie Lou Haried, Joanne Braunstein, Marty Graetz, Timon Greene, Richard Meyers, Eugene Kohn, Don Christensen, Anne Marie Hruska, and Lowell Siebrass.

The next important event was the first sox dance of the year at which Nancy Tompkins was revealed as "Miss N.C.O.C.," the "mascot" of the non-commissioned officers' club.

This has been quite a year for music lovers at Central. The season opened with the brilliant presentation of the opera, "Red Mill," by the a cappella choir. Frankie Tirro and Morgan Holmes starred in the title roles of Kid Conner and Con Kidder with the airs of veterans. Their excellent interpretation of "Good-a-by John" gave vent to much vocal talent. Ozzie Katz took the feminine honors as the petite barmaid, Tina, and her solo "Mignonette" will long be remembered. Others shining in the performance were Bernie Newberg, Dick Pfaff, Jeanne Wilhelmj, Judy Lundt, Bob Jensen, Pat Vogel, Nancy Tompkins, Park Ames, Dick Daley, Jack Kelley, Peggy Peterson, and Georgia Comstock.

We found that Warren Zweiback, Janice Farrell, Avrum Greenberg, Betty Branch, Jeanne Loomis and Ned Sackett were the best ballot box-stuffers of the senior class when they were elected senior class officers.

Now we go to the Military Ball with all its pomp and ceremony and see Harrison Peddie and Cris Mastos receiving the high military honors.

March came and Road Show time rolled around. The curtain rose on the 39th production of the Central High Road Show with an opening act, "Show Off," featuring the cheerleaders. Other acts that appealed to everyone were "Sentimental Seebees," "Mighty Mo," "Honey Bun" and "Boston Beguine."

There has never been a more beautiful All Girls' Party than this year's "53 Cotillion," when Kaywin Tomes received the royal crown of Miss Central XIX from Mrs. Irene Jensen. Kaywin's Ladies-in-Waiting were Doris Raduziner, Kay Talty, and Annie Lou Haried, and her princesses were Janet Briggs, Betty Branch, Jo Ann White, Janice Farrell and Jeanne Loomis.

Then came the senior moneymaker with all its swell acts. The play, "I Remember Mama," was portrayed to a "t" by its leads. Roberta Resnick shone in the role of Mama, while Joanne Braunstein was starred as Katrin. Other fine supporters were Don Christensen, Pat Burke, Ted Nittler, Dick Pfaff, Nancy Taylor, Kay Carter, Delores Reynolds, Shirley Rae Levey and Warren Zweiback.

The highlight of the year for the ROTC battalion was the winning of the McDermott trophy, the highest ROTC award given in the city. The congratulations of the school go to Sergeants Miller and Hansen and the cadets for their victory.

Climaxing the previous performances of the music department was the annual Spring Music Festival. The bright spot of the program was the appearance of the 500 voice festival chorus, featuring the a cappella choir, junior a cappella choir, girls' and boys' choir and girls' junior glee clubs.

Central Spotlight

Our Toni Twin



SUSIE AVERY wins Most Beautiful Baby Contest over 200 senior contestants.

The Student's Prayer

The teacher is my watcher: I cannot cheat.
She maketh me to keep my eyes on my own paper; she leadeth me to believe her teachings.
She haunteth my time; she leadeth me in the paths of knowledge for my own sake.
Yea, though I walk up to sharpen my pencil, I fear she will follow me; for she is with me; her ruler and her eyes they threaten me.
She prepareth a desk in the corner for me in the presence of my classmates;
She tappeth my head with her ruler; my grief runneth over.
Surely, I fear she will follow me all the days of my life for I shall dwell in this classroom forever.
(Wonder if her did?)
— Compliments of East High Tomahawk

A Diploma in Your Future? Ask the Man Who Hopes -

Listen, dear kiddies and you shall hear
Of the seniors' problems from year to year.
We'll ask them this question and hope they'll reply:
"What's the best thing you've learned in four years of high?"
Mary McDonough: I learned all I need to know in just one year.
Mike Abboud: I don't know yet!
Dorothy Farris: Ha ha. Ask Ronnie.
Barry Veret: How to get to the lunchroom from 145 in 1:05 flat without getting caught.
Dick Brehm: Never to put a lunch tray down—when there's no table that is.
Stan Miller: Well—I played football—
Betty Branch: How to drive a car.
Harrison West Smith Peddie Jr.: Where to drive a car.
Clifton Blackburn: Mr. Sorenson likes it quiet when he's reading the circular.
Marilyn Brandes: Not to sit under a sunlamp.
Ronnie Grossman: That I should wear my skirts longer to be in style.
Dave Rasey: Wanna see my scars?
Jody Glissman: I got all the inside dope from helping Mr. Eggen.
Bob Vlasnik: How to wink at Miss Griffin.
Greta White: Well—anyway, I had fun.
Alfred Curtis: Third page gets all the ads?*/&!(?!?!

Mix-um' n Fix-um Kids The Rage of Chem Lab

Ah! chemistry. Mix that statement with ah! young geniuses, and you arrive at a very potent and dangerous substance.

As a prime example, let us put Janice Farrell up on the pedestal. Apparently our mischievous classmate has always had the suppressed desire to join the "cool coal" lads down at the bottom of the shaft. As a substitute Janice played around with manganese dioxide and became coated with her experiment. Consequently, she was almost mistakenly yanked out of school to work Central heating system. Tsk! Tsk!

One chemistry class was deeply involved in making soap during a lab period. In the process, Steve Payne cut his finger. Just to be novel, he and Harrison Peddie used the "natural dye" to invent a revolutionary pink soap. However, we are sorry to report Payne and Peddie Inc., was a complete failure, so we will just have to settle for the white brand.

It came to our attention one day that a certain chemistry class was engaged in subversive activities; namely—making ethyl alcohol for the universally popular "Looze." This experiment, to the disappointment of many young Einsteins, fell short of its goal, because someone (not very unpopular, we might add) forgot the yeast!

An apron and rubber tubing made one of the greatest and most appropriate devices for the greatest Register photographer in the history of Central (unplug), Ronald Grossman. The invention was—a strait-jacket—his penalty for blowing up three ammonia fountains of our most illustrious circulation manager, Bennett Alberts.

Surprisingly enough, after all these little episodes, the chemistry lab is still in one piece; but we imagine that it is a little difficult for Miss Reilhan to remain calm, cool and collected when her students (?) are tinkering

Frustrated Fan Finds Friend

Dear Happy Path:
I am a freshman and quite bewildered; all of my friends avoid me. It's getting so I don't even want to come to school. I am madly in love with a senior, but if he won't come near me how will I ever get to first base with him?
Please advise me. Avoided

Dear Avoided:
Ask Mickey Mantle.

Dear Happy Path:
I have quite a problem. You see, I don't have any boy friends. Whenever boys come to my house, they come to see my mother, and I can't understand this for I'm an average girl (86 years old, grey hair, and fallen arches). What can I do to solve my problem?
Boylees

Dear Boylees:
Try Doctor Scholls—he's good in a pinch.

Dear Happy Path:
I have been very nice to my boy friend for several weeks now. Every time he wants to start a quarrel, I remain calm, cool and collected. Now I have heard from a close friend that he is not going to give me a graduation present, and that he is trying to break off with me intentionally before graduation. I do not understand this because I have been very nice. What should I do?
Betrayed by Men

Dear Betrayed by Men:
I will be brutally frank with you. A cad like this does not deserve your friendship. He is a rat. I advise you to drop him immediately.

Dear Happy Path:
I'm in a quandary. The other day I got a 106 as the answer to an algebra problem, and the teacher said it was 10.6. What wuz wrong?
Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:
You probably just didn't get the point.

Dear Happy Path:
If I could only get five A's just once, my parents say that I could go to Chicago for vacation. Would you please tell me how to do this before vacation. It seems that I couldn't quite make it the last time cards came out.
Wanna Travel

Dear Wanna Travel:
Cut on the dotted line!
AAAAA

Dear Happy Path:
I am a junior in high school and consider myself a very lucky girl. You see, I go steady with a gorgeous senior. You would think I'd have no problems, but I do. I'm always afraid I'm going to lose him—he's that type. I must find a solution and quick!
Anxious

Dear Anxious:
The best solution I know is boric acid.

Heeger, Dvoskin, Radek To Graduate in 3 Years

Alan Heeger, David Dvoskin and Marjorie Radek have speeded up their educations one year by attending summer sessions and carrying an extra work load during the regular school year. Dave and Alan are to be graduated in June, while Marjorie, after garnering needed credits in summer school, will finish in September.

Graduation will be a family affair for the Dvoskins, as Dave's older brother Joe will also receive his diploma in June. Both plan to attend the University of Chicago.

Alan and Marjorie plan to go to the University of Nebraska.

Two Journalists Win Silver Key Mentions

Warren Zweiback and Suzette Estrada have each received honorable mention in the 1953 competition of the Silver Key awards at the University of Nebraska.

Warren's entry was in sports column writing, while Suzette entered the editorial division. This year's contest was the largest in the history of the Silver Key Awards, so Warren and Suzette are especially to be congratulated.

A formal presentation of the special certificates of honorable mention was made May 2, at the awards luncheon which climaxed Journalism Day at the university, but Warren and Suzette were unable to attend.

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Class Notes: Activities, Projects

Latin Classes Make Reports

Miss Ruth Pilling's Latin I classes have set aside regular class work in favor of oral reports each Friday this month. For their reports, students have read and done research on a particular phase of ancient Roman life that interests them.

Several students have made illustrations to accompany their reports. When George Young gave his report on Roman navigation, he showed the class his painting of a Roman gallery. Cynthia Zschau diagrammed a Roman house to illustrate her report, while Emery Reiff and Jack Mayo had a chart showing the Greek and Roman alphabets.

Summer Offerings Varied

Summer school sessions will be held at Central High school once more. Classes will begin June 8 and last for 7 weeks including Saturdays.

General Science I and II, Biology I and II, Physics I and II and Chemistry I and II will give two credits and take all three morning periods.

One credit subjects being given this summer include English II-VIII, Refresher English; World Geography; World History I and II, Civics, Modern Problems, American History I and II, Algebra I and II, Geometry I and II, Advanced Mathematics, Refresher Mathematics, General Mathematics. Others are Mechanical Drawing I and II, Architectural Drawing III-VIII, Machine Drawing III-VIII, Expression I and II, Public Speaking I, Harmony I and Costume Design I and II.

Half credit subjects are offered in Type I-IV, Instrumental Music; Art I-VI, Weaving and Voice.

Subjects being offered to pupils just starting high school are General Mathematics I, General Science I and II, English Review, Instrumental Music, Art and Mechanical Drawing.

There will also be two sessions of drivers training with Mr. Crown, the instructor. Each of two sessions will last 5 weeks.

Owen Tops Dictation-Takers

Donna Owen is the champion of the shorthand II classes in the business department. She is able to take dictation at 80 words per minute.

Meanwhile 27 students have passed the 60 words per minute test in the department. They are from Richard Kuncel's classes: Phyllis Boster, Jean Cutler, Chere Glas, Betty Isack, Algene Jakub and Barbara Paperny. The following students in Miss Burke's class have passed the test: Carol Hammans, Pam Briggs, Carol Woerly, Pat Vogel, Marlene Rogers, Elaine Hennig and Sandra Scott.

Mrs. Dana's classes has the largest number of students, 13 passing the 60 word a minute test. They are: Eleanor Engle, Kathlene Mardan, Nolle Hendrix, Barbara Joffe, Donna Owen, Elaine Kelly, Carol Mattox, Margaret Milne, Marlene Jensen, Iris Hunter, Harriet Meyers, Jean Nicholas and Joy Ann Woods.

The traditional goal in shorthand II is to have everyone pass the 60-word speed test.

Future Centralites Visit

Future Centralites from 33 Omaha grade schools have been visiting the "old bastille" during the past few weeks. They toured the building and saw a selection of acts from the opera and road show.

Schools visiting included South Lincoln, Webster, Tech Junior High, Windsor, Highland, Cross Lutheran, Field Club, Howard Kennedy, Henry W. Yates, Lake, Dundee, Lincoln, Jackson, Franklin, Druid Hill, Rosehill, Monroe, Edward Rosewater, Comenius, Corrigan, Clifton Hill, Columbian, Beals, Bancroft, Walnut Hill, Washington, Lothrop, Mason, Saunders, Windsor, Park, Miller Park, Train.

Musicians Enjoy Dinner

Juicy steaks and recorded music were enjoyed by senior instrumentalists at a dinner April 29 given in their honor by Noyes Bartholomew, instrumental director.

Much thanks should go to Mrs. Bartholomew, who not only served as chief chef but taught the group a round song about various musical instrumentalists. Gay, musical table decorations helped to make the evening more special; in fact, all was perfect even if everyone had a hard time rolling spaghetti around their forks.

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Appointed as feature reporters are Marti Jo Martison, Peggy Peterson, Kay Jorgensen, Judy Rosen and Phyllis Boster. Others are Tevee Bernstein, Judy Lundt, Barbara Joffe, Jean Cutler and Barbara Holmes.

Because Martha Mason will finish her high school work this summer, she will not be a member of the staff next fall.

Briggs to Receive Training

Pamela Briggs '54 has been chosen by the Central High Red Cross council to serve on the Intercity council as second vice president. To learn more about her duties, she will attend a summer training center at Morrilton, Arkansas, June 7-17.

Boys' and Girls' Staters



PICTURED ABOVE are Central High's representatives to Boys' and Girls' State: Angelyn Owen, Ray Kelly, Park Ames, Laurence Hoagland, Morgan Holmes, Nora Brown and Kay Jorgensen. Henry Pollack is not pictured.

Alternates include William Bell, Gary Campbell, Richard Frank, Ollie Jean Gibson, Anne Marie Hruska, Joan Kretschmer, Gary Salzman and Terry Swanson.

Boys' State will be in session June 7 to 13; Girls' State will be June 9 to 15. Delegates will be housed on the University of Nebraska campus.

Nora Brown to Attend School of Journalism

Nora Brown '54 has been selected to spend five weeks on the Northwestern university campus as a member of the National High School Institute for Journalism.

Chosen from each state in the union, including Hawaii and the Panama Canal zone, a select group of juniors and seniors is given intensive experience in writing and interviewing as preparation for work on high school and college newspapers. The session includes the equivalent of one college semester of journalism, lectures on opportunities and events in the field, sightseeing in nearby Chicago and advisory conferences to discuss problems concerning the school papers represented.

Rae Warren Wins Art Contest Award

Rae Warren was announced as an award winner in the 1953 Scholastic Art Awards contest May 2 at the opening of the National High School Art exhibition in Pittsburgh. Chosen from nearly 30,000 national entrants, Rae received \$25 for her work in costume design.

Extending until May 31, this exhibition is the climax of the Scholastic Art Awards school-year program, which held preliminary regional exhibitions in 37 areas earlier this year. The 150,000 regional entries were carefully screened before being sent to the national show at the Carnegie Institute. The 546 outstanding pieces in this national exhibition, representing entries in 26 different fields, received awards of \$25 each. The prizes were donated chiefly by leading concerns in the art industry.

Alumni Gain College Honors

Four 1950 Central graduates were initiated into Mortar Board and Innocents societies, senior women's and men's honorary activity organizations, at the University of Nebraska during the annual Ivy Day ceremonies May 10. They are Ernest Bebb, chosen as secretary, William Bailey, Sue Brownlee and Joy Wachal.

Membership in these organizations is based on leadership and scholarship ability.

University of Omaha students crowned Marilyn Rogers '49 Ma-ie day princess at a breakfast at Elmwood park May 8. Marilyn, elected by student vote from six candidates, rode in the honor float in the Ma-ie day parade and reigned at the Peony Park dance which climaxed the day's activities.

Virginia Haight and Harold Ashley, freshmen at Grinnell, participated in the college's annual Music Festival May 8, 9 and 10. Virginia performed with the women's glee club, and Harold was a part of the orchestra.

Patricia Schroeder '52 has been named to serve as a group leader at Grinnell college during New Student Days next September. Her work will include welcoming, entertaining, recreation, and other social events for the freshmen.

Tobianne Southern '51 participated in her Grinnell college residence hall's first-place-winning entry in the annual Fetzer Sing, traditionally held Mother's Day as part of the annual Music Festival weekend on campus.

She is a member of the Grinnell Players and will serve on next year's "Baffle Board," administrative body in her residence hall.

A political science major at Grinnell, Richard M. Combs '49, is completing work toward graduation June 7.

A member of the Men's Glee club for two years, Combs was in the cast of "Room for Rhythm," this year's student musical show. He has also been a member of the Canter club and Grinnell Players.

Businessmen Pay E-B-I Day Visit

More than 50 business men and women from greater Omaha visited Central High school on Education-Business-Industry Day the afternoon of May 7.

Beginning with lunch in the north cafeteria, they then toured the entire building from the gym to the biology rooms. Principal J. Arthur Nelson and counselors served as guides.

After school an informal tea and meeting was held in the library for all guests and faculty. Members of Mrs. Fern McCreedy's homemaking class made the cookies while Miss Alice Buffett's class acted as the hostesses. Noyes Bartholomew's string ensemble played for the tea.

1390 Centralites X-Rayed for TB

More than 90 per cent of Central's enrollment, 1,390 students, were x-rayed during the mobile chest x-ray unit's stay at school, Mrs. Marie Dwyer, school nurse, reported last Wednesday. She also estimated that 54 other students had been x-rayed recently by private means.

The mobile unit, financed by the National Tuberculosis Foundation as a method of mass TB detection, was parked on the school blacktop during the early part of May.

Mrs. Dwyer recommends that all students also take the skin tests, to be given next fall, as an added TB protective device. The skin test serves as an all over TB detective, while the chest x-ray spots tuberculosis germs only in the chest, she explained.

Dental cards will be distributed by the nurse's office to students having dental work done during the summer.

Students Asked to Join Ground Observer Corps

The Ground Observer corps is requesting teenagers to sign up for training in vital civil defense work. New classes will start the latter part of June at the corps' local filter center in the Legion club basement, where application blanks and further information may be obtained.

Roughly equivalent to World War II's air raid warden system, the GOC serves as the eyes of America's air defense set-up. It spots, charts the course and observes the flight pattern of unidentified aircraft. Due to technical defects and the cost of construction and maintenance, radar is unable to do much of this work.

At hte two-hour weekly classes, trainees receive instruction in jobs necessary for operating the filter center. Following the 12-week course, graduates take over field observation posts or work at the center.

Lt. Goodrich Killed

Lieutenant William E. Goodrich '48 was fatally injured May 19 when his Thunderjet plane crashed near Pinecastle Air Force base, Orlando, Florida.

Bill was active in music and sports at Central.

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Cadets Awarded Prizes at Retreat

The climax of the year's ROTC activities came May 8 as the Central High ROTC battalion held its annual retreat and recognition ceremonies, following winning the Federal Inspection.

The evening's high point was presentation of the McDermott trophy for the best high school ROTC battalion by E. K. McDermott. After praising the work of the Central unit, Mr. McDermott presented the trophy to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Harrison Peddie who in turn presented it to Principal J. Arthur Nelson on behalf of the entire battalion.

Announcement was made of the promotions of a number of cadets to higher ranks. To be cadet majors: Robert Holsten and Frank Tirro; cadet captains: Jack Bryans, James Gabrielson and Doug Little; cadet second lieutenants: Bill Abramson, Stanley Burstein, Eddie Chambers, Anderson Cousins, Fred Eisenhart, Jack Fullerton, Ed Gustafson, Joe Lincoln, James Olsen, Jim Phillips, Fred Segal, Joe Shrader and Dale Sundquist; cadet master sergeants: Lawrence Hoagland and Jack Huffaker; cadet sergeant first class: Eugene Zweiback; cadet sergeant: Sheldon Rips; cadet corporals: Robert McKenzie and Bob Shrook.

Master Sergeant Darrel W. Miller, acting as master of ceremonies, revealed the new Crack Squad commanders to be Dick Gilinsky and Dick Frank and the new rifle team commander to be Ronnie Brodkey.

The rifle team was presented the traveling Rifle Team trophy for winning the first and second halves of the Intercity Rifle league tournament. Two permanent trophies were also given to the team for the same honor.

Individual members of the rifle team who won medals for high scores in this tournament were Bob Geer, Mac Schulz, John Willmarth, Ted Cajacob, Ronnie Brodkey and Dick Daley. Bob Geer also received three medals for making the city's high average scores in the prone, sit and kneel positions in the ROTC Rifle league.



CADET LT. COL. HARRISON PEDDIE receives the McDermott Trophy from E. K. McDermott.

Best cadets from each of the four classes received awards. Al Frisbie, youth activities director for the Omaha World-Herald, presented best senior cadet award to Harrison Peddie; Lieutenants Larry Carlsen and Manny Goldberg presented the Creighton University Phalanx to best junior cadet, Dick Gilinsky; Eugene Zweiback received the best sophomore cadet award from T. W. Sommers of the Chamber of Commerce; and Bob Shrook received the best freshman cadet award from Master Sergeant Harvey M. Hansen.

The best company award was presented by Harrison Peddie to Bob Holsten, Company "F" commander. In appreciation to Bob, his cadets gave him a new saber.

As a part of the retreat ceremonies the entire battalion marched into the parade field and remained standing at attention during the presentation of the various awards. At the end of the ceremonies, the flag was lowered, "Retreat" was played and a small cannon was fired to end the event.

Y-Teens Give Party For Orphans May 1

Central High Y-Teens gave a May Day party for 47 children at the St. James orphanage May 1. The party was arranged by project committee members, who made May baskets filled with flowers and candy. Attending were Georgia Pakieser, Shirley Moyer, Elaine Jensen, Rota Kruminis, Kay Jorgensen, Maiji Runcis, Shirley Gilreath, Karen Swanson, Sally Scott, Ruth Billingsly, Mary Strater and Dorothy Lorimer.

Special guests included Carole Edwards, Pat Vogel and Kaywin Tomes, who sang and played several selections on their ukeleles, and Morgan Holmes, who ably performed as a clown.

Outdoorsmen Contribute

At the final meeting of the Outdoorsmen club, the members decided to contribute \$5 to the Omaha Zoological fund, \$5 to Ducks Unlimited, a program to preserve ducks, and \$5 to the library for a book to be decided later.

The Outdoorsmen also plan honorary memberships in their club.

Hi-Y Project Nets \$20

President Alec Merriam reports that the boys raised \$20 to donate to the YMCA World Series on their "Backaches for Brotherhood" drive May 9.

Formal induction of new members was held May 20, followed by a hay-rack party.

Tree Committee Plans For Yule Decorations

So far no one has reported hearing sleigh bells or the singing of "Silent Night." Nevertheless Christmas plans are already under way at Central.

Dressed in frothy Spring cottons, the Colleen Christmas Tree committee met last week to discuss the club's yule plans.

Come to think of it, there are only about a hundred more shopping days 'til Christmas!

Wayne Simpson Chosen to Visit Europe in CAP Program

Wayne Simpson '53 is one of seven candidates chosen to go to Europe on a foreign-exchange program put on by the Civil Air Patrol. Out of these top seven cadets in the CAP, two or three will be selected to represent Nebraska in the exchange this summer.

Predicting football scores also comes in handy for Wayne, who received a trip to the Rose Bowl game last December in Pasadena, California when he made the most accurate guess for 10 college football game scores. The contest was put on by WOW-TV.

Costello to Attend Wyoming Conference on Education

Miss Irma Costello, Central history teacher, will journey to Laramie, Wyoming, this summer to participate in the Conference on American Studies to be held at the University of Wyoming.

The conference will consist of two terms, 25 teachers in each session.

The three Omaha teachers attending the conference are Miss JoAnn Pospichal, former Central student and teacher at South; Miss Margery Robison, North; and Miss Costello.

Dr. Arthur Bester, University of Illinois professor, will be the guest speaker.

All expenses and tuitions will be furnished by William Robertson Coe, a wealthy New Jersey industrialist.

New Officers Installed

Titians will hold a traditional ceremony at their final meeting on May 18, at which next year's officers will be revealed. The incoming president will be presented with a corsage of white carnations, while the other new officers will receive pink ones.

Following another custom of the Titians, all graduating senior members will be presented with silver teaspoons.

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Warren Zweiback won the state NFL oratorical contest, Central representative to the national NFL oratory in debate; team member of open class debate champions, Central tournament; first place in prepared oratory, Central tournament; outstanding speaker rating in debate, Hastings College speaker, and superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking and debate at the University of Nebraska Fine Arts festival.

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Doris Raduziner was team member of open class debate champions and undefeated in the Central tournament, team member of Missouri Valley girls' debate champions, superior rating in debate at University of Nebraska Fine Arts festival and superior rating in debate, Nebraska Wesleyan tournament, Lois Shapiro was team member of open class debate champions and undefeated in Central tournament, team member of Missouri Valley girls' debate champions ranked third best speaker at University of Omaha tournament, Roberta Resnick and Sandra Schreiberman were Missouri Valley girls' debate champions, undefeated in debate at Hastings College and undefeated in debate at Central tournament.

Ronnie Grossman was the finalist in extemporaneous speaking at the State NFL contest and the Central tournament and second in extemp speaking at Nebraska Wesleyan tournament, Martin Graetz was finalist in extemp speaking at state NFL contest and second place winner in original oratory at Midland college tournament, Joanne Braunstein won an excellent rating in dramatic declamation at district speech tournament and University of Nebraska Fine Arts festival and first place in dramatic declamation at Central High tournament, Ted Nittler copped third place in prepared oratory at state NFL contest, excellent rating in prepared oratory at District Speech contest and excellent in prepared oratory at the University of Nebraska Fine Arts festival, Anne Marie Hruska received an excellent rating in poetry reading at District Speech contest and an excellent in poetry reading at University of Nebraska Fine Arts festival, Barbara Holmes got an excellent rating in humorous declamation at Nebraska Fine Arts festival, and Judy Rosen received a superior rating in poetry interpretation at Midland college tournament.

Obtaining Degrees of Distinction (highest honor attainable) are Dick Fellman, Warren Zweiback, Lois Shapiro and Doris Raduziner. Degrees of Excellence (next highest class of membership) were awarded to Roberta Resnick, Sandra Schreiberman, Ronnie Grossman, Martin Graetz, Bernard Feldman, Larry Schwartz and Alan Heeger. Degree of Honor (third highest class of membership) went to Dave Dwozkin, Jerry Beaty, Dave Young, Linvee McKie and Sheldon Ripps. Degree of Merit (second highest class of membership) went to Marsha Waxenberg, Nancy Jo Erickson, Art Schwartz, Ted Nittler and Joanne Braunstein.

Awards in the history department went to David Dwozkin who received the Ted Pen Shop award and the Woodmen of the World Gold Medal to best student in American history.

Fourth year Latin students receiving Susan Paxson Latin awards are Dick Pfaff first place, Kay Talty second and Judy Tappan third. Second year winning students are Nora Brown first place, Jerry Beaty second and Darlene Campbell third. Ray Kelly and Dick Gilinsky won honorable mentions. Dean Jones took first place, Judy Tappan second, Sally Smith third and Bernard Fellman fourth in the second year students, while Virginia Frank, Tannis Kvaal and Bob Wintroub received honorable mentions.

In the German department Gloria Shukert and Edwin Berchick won first place and honorable mention, respectively, at the Omaha University Spoken German contest.

In the science department, Marcia Roberts won an honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, while Max Baer, Mike Bleicher, Martin Giese, Steve Payne and Frank Tiro participated. Those winning awards in the University of Omaha Science department were Marcia Roberts and Fred Nelson, a scholarship award of 50 dollars; J. Martin Graetz, participation with distinction; Steve Payne, Rablin Anderson award, and Bradley Nicholas, participation. J. Martin Graetz also won a Nebraska Junior Academy of Sciences award for participation.

A certificate of merit went to Joe Dwozkin in the National High School Photographic Award contest. Robert Jensen, member of the Lens and Shutter club, has a print on exhibit at Joslyn Memorial.

Murray Belman, Michael Bleicher and Glenn Rindke received medals for proficiency in mathematics; and Laurence Hoagland won a medal from the Mathematical Association of America.

As the presentation of awards at the annual GAA tea, the following girls won their trophies: Barbara Adams, Bonnie Banstert, Joyce Bennett, Pat Berans, Pat Brown, Florence Davis, Marilyn D'Agosta, Elsie Dinkel, Virginia Frank, Trudy Glanzel, Bernadine Grosson, Marilyn Kelly, Sharyn Heldt, Jean Jensen and Susie Krantz.

Others included Susan Mayberry, Margaret Mitchell, Floydie Moss, Roberta Murray, JoAnn Parrish, Claudette Ramey, Beverly Reed, Audrey Saams, Mary Schler, Sally Scher, Jackie Schroer, Sharyl Seeman, Jan Talty, Donna Weiss and Jean Woerly.

Thirteen girls received their letter 'O's. They are Elise Dinkel, Frances Formanek, Loretta Lowe, Marilyn Olson, Shirley Palladino, Dianne Rasmussen, Marlene Rogers, Verne Mae Stamps, Sue Tappan, Connie Tarascio, Carol Wootly, Lillian Wootly and Greta Zaloudek.

Winners of first state awards were Gayle Baumgardner, Chandra Danielson, Jo Ann Kretschmer, Shirley McGavern, Mary Ann Naggs, Bobbie Nicholson, Dale Peters, Barbara Scott, Sandra Scott and Kay Talty.

Recipients of the highest second state award were Shirley Fetter, Mary Ann Larsson, Mary Ann Leo and Joann Olson. Susie Beck, Kay Carter, Virginia Frank, Jeanne Gartner, Mary Ann Naggs, Bobbie Nicholson, Sue Tappan, Julie Vogel, Betty Vogel, Betty Wallace and Greta White received awards in cheerleading.

Letters for participation in tennis were awarded to Sandy Dungan, Virginia Heitman, Mary Ann Leo, Dale Peters, Janet Talty and Kay Talty.

Boys receiving letters in tennis were Laurence Hoagland, Alec Merriam, Fred Segal and Laurence Thomas. Reserve letters went to Langdon Cook, Bob Hall, Bob Schrock and Lecky Young.

Receiving letters for the 1952-53 football season were Don Anderson, Jerry Barry, Clifton Blackburn, Dick Brehm, Tony Caniglia, Avrum Greenberg, Richard Gross, Gene Hamon, Don Havlu, Dick Henkins, Norman Hudson, Dick Johnson, Ken Korinek, Dick Lindgren, John Marcell, Stan Miller, Bill Moores, Jerry Moshier, Robin Nordell, Ned Sackett, Art Stearns, Lawrence Thomas, Bernie Turkel and Rodney Wead.

Those receiving letters in basketball include Don Raderson, Jerry Bartley, Lawrence Burley, Keith Carlson, Bill Moore, Alan Rosen, Jerry Stahmer, Fred Walters, Elsie Watkins, Rodney Wead and Eugene Williams.

Letters in wrestling went to Don Andrews, Bob Amato, Jack Bryans, Jack Byrne, Anderson Cousins, Marilyn Cronk, Jerry Davis, Bill Hudgins, John Radicia, Tom Thomas and Elsie Watkins.

Earning letters for riflery were Bob Geer, Mac Schulz, Ted Cajacob, Ron Brodkey, Kipp Busis, Dick Daley, Bob Weigel, John Willmarth and Alfred Curtis.

Vacation Spots Lure Teachers

Central's teachers, like their students, have been busy planning their activities for the coming summer; and for some of them, vacation time will mean travel time de luxe!

Europe will be the destination of Miss Jane Nichols, Miss Esther Reihan, Mrs. Hazel Stewart and Miss Bess Bozell. The latter will visit Paris, France, while the others will tour such countries as Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain and Switzerland. Also leaving the United States is Miss Marian Treat who will go to Alaska. Bon voyage!

Ed Clark will don his Army Reserve major's uniform to teach "cloak and dagger" tactics at the Fifth Army Intelligence school at Fort Riley, Kansas. Following this experience he will go mountain climbing in the Grand Tetons. The mountain climbing bug has also bitten Miss Gayle Phillips, who plans to ascend the High Sierras of northern California.

Anyone wishing to see the President of the United States in person had better tag along with Mrs. Helen McConnell and Mrs. Amy Sutton when they go to the Black Hills in South Dakota. There Mrs. McConnell will work as a saleslady in the gift shop of the game lodge and Mrs. Sutton as a hostess in the dining room of the lodge. Highlight of their vacation will be seeing President Eisenhower when he visits the Black Hills June 10-13.

For those of you who are the outdoor type and relish the thought of sleeping in a tent, you would surely enjoy trailing along with Wentworth Clarke, who is planning a trip to Maine to devour delicious lobster. From Maine Mr. Clarke will go to Laurentides park in Quebec for speckled trout fishing.

Allen D. Miller wishes to visit all the states west of the Mississippi while Miss Virgene McBride and Miss Virginia Lee Pratt will journey to the West Coast. Yellowstone National park seems to be the vacation destination of Miss Margaret Weymuller and New York state will greet Mrs. Beth Crabbe, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Noyes Bartholomew. Miss Angeline Tauchen will vacation in Wisconsin.

J. Arthur Nelson plans to attend the National Education association convention in Miami, Florida; Miss Irma Costello, the Conference of American Studies at Laramie, Wyoming.

However, not all Central's teachers are going to enjoy such grand and glorious vacations, for many of them are going to secure jobs, teach or attend summer school. Robert Harris summed up the feelings of most of these teachers when he quipped: "The longest trip I can expect to take this summer is to the grocery store."

O-Ball

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and Katherine Graves, Don Rokusek and Jeanne Hannibal, Gary Schulze and Shirley Fetter, Fred Segal and Rocky Cohn, Jack Seefus and Barbara Scott, Mac Schulz and Jean Berger, Art Stearns and Dorcas Mills, Tom Thomas and Pat Vogel, Red Thomas and Ann Zimmerman, Dick Vernon and Mary Ann Leo and Rodney Wead and Pat Wright.

Frank Y. Knappe, director of athletics, served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

GAA Awards Given at Tea

The Girls' Athletic Association held its annual tea yesterday after school in the gym. Since there is to be no award assembly this year, girls who earned sports letters received their certificates at this time.

Another highlight of the meeting was installation of next year's officers. Seniors and their mothers were especially honored, as this was the last meeting for these girls.

Riverview Park Scene For Teachers' Frolicing

May 25 was a great day for Central High's faculty. After school all the teachers and their families left their daily grind behind them and took off for the Riverview park pavilion for the annual faculty picnic. Guests were retired Central teachers.

The favors were provided by Miss Mary Angood and the art department, and the entertainment was in the capable hands of Miss Virgene McBride, Mrs. Elsie Swanson and Miss Marian Treat.

New Club Officers

Greenwich Villagers

President... Peggy Hellner
Vice-president... Sandra Joseph
Secretary... Dorothy Lorimer
Treasurer... Georgiana Stober
Sergeants-at-arms... Muriel Green
Sponsor... Miss Mary Angood

Inter-American club

President... Carole Micklin
Vice-president... Therese Kahn
Secretary... Jane Fellman
Treasurer... Joan Kretschmer
Sergeants-at-arms... Prudence Morrow
Sponsor... Terry Swanson

Outdoorsmen

President... Don Kallisek
Vice-president... Bill Ashely
Secretary... Roger Robinson
Treasurer... Marvin Ferenstein
Sergeants-at-arms... Mike Gray, Bob Weigel
Sponsor... Wentworth Clarke

Titians

President... Karen Tuccitto
Vice-president... Kay Stephenson
Secretary... Sally Smith
Treasurer... Dorothy Lorimer
Sergeants-at-arms... Jane Colvin, Carolyn Ruge
Sponsor... Mrs. Irene Jensen

Science-Fiction club

President... Jerry Watkins
Vice-President... Dave Schenken
Secretary... Betty Bruno
Treasurer... Topper Teal
Sergeant-at-Arms... JoAnn Parrish
Sponsor... Miss Margaret Weymuller

Thespians

President... Jeanne Wilhelmj
Vice-president... Judy Rosen
Secretary... Carole Micklin
Treasurer... Barton Barnes
Sponsor... Miss Myrna Vance Jones

Y-Teens

President... Anne Marie Hruska
Vice-President... Mary Strater
Secretary... Carol McBride
Treasurer... Dixie Cagle
Sergeants-at-arms... Ada Ruth Garlecz
Sponsor... Miss Angeline Tauchen

Girls' Athletic association

President... Shirley Palladino
Vice-president... Joan Kretschmer
Secretary... Pat Brown
Treasurer... Dale Peters
Sponsor... Miss Marian Treat

Science-Math

President... Fred Nelson
Vice-president... Jerry Beaty
Secretary... Jane Carlson
Treasurer... Beverly Anderson
Sergeant-at-arms... Jerry Singer
Sponsor... Harold Eggen

Central High Players

President... Nora Brown
Vice-president... Timon Greene
Co-secretaries... Prudie Morrow, Cynthia Zchau
Treasurer... Topper Teal
Marshal... Judy Martin
Historian... Peggy Hellner
Sergeants-at-arms... Linvee McKie, Barton Barnes
Sponsor... Mrs. Amy Sutton

Colleens

President... Connie Little
Vice-president... Jane Fellows
Secretary... Virginia Frank
Treasurer... Judy Lewis
Sergeants-at-arms... Barbara Hoyland, Phyllis Yoes
Sponsor... Miss Virginia Lee Pratt

French club

President... Laurence Hoagland
Vice-president... Marsha Waxenberg
Secretary... Sandra Joseph
Treasurer... Nancy Peterson
Sergeants-at-arms... Karen Parsons, Fred Buffert
Sponsor... Miss Bess Bozell

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sergeant-at-arms of the junior class and a member of Colleens, Central High Players and Junior Honor society.

Ramon, sports editor, is a home room representative and an ROTC cadet. He plays first base on the baseball team and is a member of the Junior Honor society. Sharing Ray's work is Larry Epstein, assistant sports editor. Harlan Noddle and Marvin Lincoln comprise the sports staff.

Make-up editor Dick Frank, an alternate to Boys' State, is an ROTC cadet and a member of the golf team and of the Latin club.

Other positions will be filled by Joan Kretschmer, assistant news editor, and Sue Ann Tappan, girls' sports editor.

Taking over Judi Levine's job as business manager will be Bob Kully with Marsha Waxenberg as assistant. Ronnie Nemer will be circulation editor.

Nancy Farber and Anne Marie Hruska are in charge of advertising. Assisting them are Pamela Briggs, Harriet Meyers, Bette Wolfson, Pat Mogil, Chere Glas, Janey Weiner, Sally Johnson, Jerry Beaty, Nancy Nagel, Marilyn Flint and Joan Arnold.

Handling the exchange papers will be Kay Stephenson and Shirley Palladino, while Jeanne Wilhelmj and Lois Drew, librarians, will be in charge of books and the morgue.

News reporters will be Suzanne Estrada, Jane Fellows, Nancy Jo Erickson, Sally Berg, David Young, Bill Bell, Jerry Watkins, Bob Hayes and Eleanor Kooser.

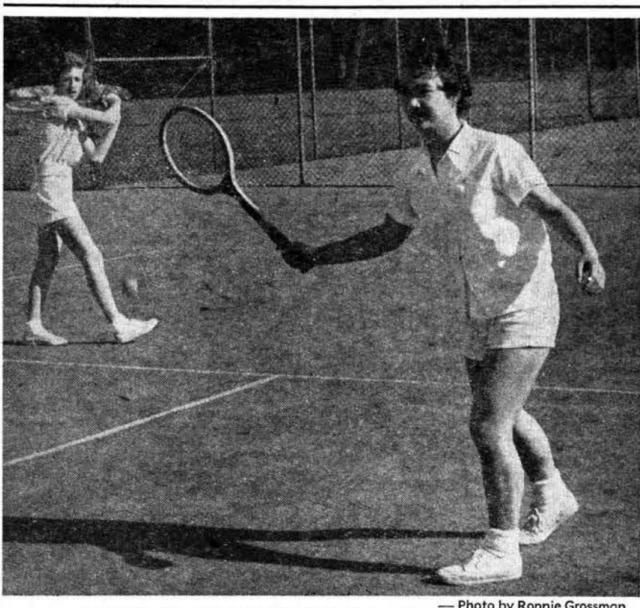
Appointed as feature reporters are Marti Jo Martison, Peggy Peterson, Kay Jorgensen, Judy Rosen and Phyllis Boster. Others are Tevee Bernstein, Judy Lundt, Barbara Joffe, Jean Cutler and Barbara Holmes.

Because Martha Mason will finish her high school work this summer, she will not be a member of the staff next fall.

Briggs to Receive Training

Pamela Briggs '54 has been chosen by the Central High Red Cross council to serve on the Intercity council as second vice president. To learn more about her duties, she will attend a summer training center at Morrilton, Arkansas, June 7-17.

Batmen Lose to Bunnies In Tournament Semi-Finals



JANET TALTY AND MARY ANN LEO take doubles in tourney.

Central Girls Snare Second in Tennis Meet; Talty, Leo Win Doubles Play

Central's Girls' tennis squad tied with Omaha North for second place in the Girls' Intercity Round Robin Tennis tournament. Benson High school smashed through to first place.

In Central's last two matches, the girls polished off a smooth 4-0 win over Technical High school, but suffered a defeat of 3-1 at the hands of Benson.

Mary Ann Leo and Jan Talty, playing first doubles, came through the tournament with no defeats.

In the match with Tech, Kay Talty, playing first singles, defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-3. Dale Peters, second singles, came up on top with 6-1, 6-0. Mary Ann and Janet won a hard one 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Virginia Heitman and Sandy Dungan, alternating second doubles with Jean Cutler and Sue Tappan, won 6-0, 6-0.

Benson's Sue Moss defeated Kay Talty 6-1, 6-0. Dale Peters was defeated 6-1, 6-3. Janet and Mary Ann had Central's only win of 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Virginia Heitman and Sandy Dungan, alternating with Nancy Troxel and Pat Edwards, were defeated 7-5, 6-0.

Girls' Sports

"Kill the Umpire!" is not the slogan of the GAA girls. Instead, the girls who volunteer to referee are greatly appreciated. These girls devote much of their after school time to serve as referees during the volleyball, basketball and baseball seasons, and whenever else they are needed.

Girls who deserve a special "Thank You" are Dale Peters, Sandy Dungan, Conine Tarascio, Joanne Olson, Mary Ann Larsson, Joyce Johnson and Shirley Fetter.

Miss Marion Treat has revealed the identity of next year's cheering squad. From 40 to 50 girls tried out for this honor. The varsity cheer girls will be Donna Brinlee, Pam Briggs, Virginia Frank, Jeanne Gartner, Sharyn Heldt, Sue Tappan, Betty Wallace, Myrna Vlasnik, Jan Talty, Julie Vogel and Joan Shepard.

Second teams will be cheered on by Donna Silhasek, Rosemary Mosley, Connie Hinert, Julie Kurtz, Ruth Counsel, Myeko Watanabe and Ellen Ostronic.

Richard Flynn to Clerk In U.S. Supreme Court

Richard Flynn '44, 1950 Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Northwestern and now being graduated from Northwestern Law School, has been named clerk in U. S. Chief Justice Fred Vinson's court.

Flynn has been associate editor of the Northwestern Law Review this year, president of Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity, and vice-president of the Junior Bar association. He won second prize in the Lowden Wigmore competition.

Carlson, Korinek Lead Eagles to 5-1 Victory Over T. J. in Opener

Central's diamond crew failed in their attempt to repeat as intercity tournament champions as they dropped the semi-final game to Benson 2-1 at Boyd field, May 21.

The Bunnies collected their two runs on two doubles and a single, while the Eagles could muster only one score on three singles and a double.

John Delaney, intercity batting champion, started the Bunnies off by lining a double into left-center field in the second inning. Frank Huber followed with another double to drive Delaney home.

Dwayne Burhans evened the score for the Hilltoppers in the fourth. He singled, was sacrificed to second by Gene Haman and scored on Keith Carlson's double.

The winning run came in the sixth. Don Harden reached first on a base on balls. He went to third when Ned Sackett, Eagle shortstop, overthrew the keystone on a try for a double play. He scampered home as John Delaney belted a long fly deep into the outfield.

In the opening game of the tourney Central's baseballers advanced into the semi-finals by defeating a ragged Thomas Jefferson outfit 5-1 at Boyd field.

The hitting of Skip Carlson combined with the five hit pitching of Ken Korinek enabled the Hilltoppers to advance in defense of their 1952 tournament championship.

For three innings Korinek and Tee Jay hurler Ron Clinton were locked up in a scoreless tie. After outfielder Bob Kessler lived on an error in the top of the fourth, Carlson lined a triple down the left field line scoring Kessler. Skip scored the second run for the Eagles on a wild pitch.

The Flyboys added another run in the sixth and two more in the seventh inning by spray hitting and sloppy fielding on the part of Tee Jay shortstop Jerry Connor. This five run lead was enough for pitcher Ken Korinek to coast to his second win of the season.

Korinek was deprived of a shutout in the last of the seventh when one unearned run scored for Tee Jay on two errors by the Eagles' infield.

Purple Trackmen Fail to Repeat; Tech Grabs City, District Meets

Tech High's Trojans, sporting unmatched depth, swamped all foes in this year's district track tournament held at Omaha university.

Despite the Maroon's win, it was Boys Town who stole the show as they broke two records and tied a third while running a close second.

In the feature race of the day, Andy Cousins, Central's star quarter-miler, was matched against Cowboy Robert Hicks. Both boys set a new Omaha record, but Hicks was a half-second faster as he ran the 440 in :51.2. Cousins lost his stride going into the stretch, and he couldn't quite catch the fleet Hicks.

Boys Town's Deacon Jones smashed the city record in the mile as was expected by all observers. Jones cut seven seconds off the mark while running a remarkable high school time of 4:30.2.

In the mile relay, the Cowboys again set a record, knocking two seconds off the existing time of 3:34.4.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet was the record-setting high jump of Freshman Charles Morris of Tech. Morris topped all opponents in the best jump of his career, six feet one inch.

In the only other chance for a Central win, Bill Moores placed fourth in shotput. Moores had led the field in the city tourney the previous week, but his poor form caused by a strained leg, kept him from placing in the top three.

It was a surprising Benson squad that led the field the first day, but when the heavy points fell, the depth offered by Boys Town and Tech soon snowed the Bunnies under.

Central trackmen failed by a long shot to retain the place they gained in last year's Intercity track meet. Last year's show found them in first place, but with an acute loss of trackmen from graduation and ineligibility, fourth place was as far as they could reach this year.

Tech High, in pulling down first place, garnered one of the largest total point totals in the meet's history. Although Benson took the lead at the opening, Tech overtook them by the meet's end.

One of the biggest point grabbers of the meet was Dave Seals who swept the sprints for Tech. He and his teammates packed up a large share of their points in hurdles and dashes. Their all-around ability and depth enabled them to rack up points for several places in many events.

Central's Keith Banks picked up a third place in the 880 run. The Little Eagles took third in the 880 freshman relay, and their big brothers picked up a fourth in the 880 relay and a third in the mile relay.

The Hilltoppers received two of their three first places in the 440 dash. Jerry Stahmer lead the second section of the race at :57.2, and Andy Cousins took first in the third section at :52.9. Cousins' took the fastest time of the three sections.

In the field events, Bill Moores followed up his fourth in the high jump by taking first place in the shot-put. Bill heaved the shot 44 ft. 1 1/2 in. to beat out Benson's strong boy, Elwood Mink. Alan Rosen, brother of ex-track and grid star Leonard Rosen, added a fourth place to Central's list by tossing the discus 114 ft. 4 in.

Cousins Wins State Quartermile with :50.5



Double Loss For Flyboys Ends Season

Segal Tops Tennis Squad; Eagle Mates Fall Before Potent TJ, AL Barrage

Central tennists ended a mediocre season on May 20 losing in both singles and doubles in the Intercity Tournament at Dewey park.

Purples Get Off on Right Foot

The Eagles started off on the right foot in first round play, with ace Fred Segal defeating Creighton Prep's Dan Dervin, 6-3, 7-5. The Hilltoppers' doubles team of Red Thomas-Laurance Hoagland ousted Don Schleich and Ed Akeyson of Tech, 6-2, 6-1.

However, the Purples fell down in the semifinals. Fred Segal went down to Abraham Lincoln's pride and joy, Ed Hoffman, and the Thomas-Hoagland duo was eliminated by Prep's Russ Schlotzhauer and Bob Flood.

State Tourney Tough

The Eagles did not fare so well in the State Tournament at Lincoln, either. Fred Segal downed Fremont's Lowell Niebaum in the first round, but was set back by Cecil Craft of North Platte in second round play. Red Thomas and Laurance Hoagland put up a spirited battle before falling to Benson's Charles Peebler and Jim Huntzinger in first round doubles.

Netsters Close with Win Over Lincoln

In regular season play, the Eagles, after piling up a two-two mark, defeated South in their next match, 2-1. Fred Segal won the second singles while Red Thomas teamed with Laurance Hoagland to overcome the Packers' doubles pair, and clinch the victory for the Hilltoppers.

The netmen fell before state champion Valley in their next test, 3-2. Fred Segal took one of the Eagle's victories, and Langdon Cook, Bob Hall and Lecky Young divided the doubles chores for the other.

Everybody got into the act as the Central net squad overcame an 0-5 Lincoln Central deficit to win, 7-5, in their next match.

The Eagles wound up the season by losing to Benson, 3-0, in a play-off of a postponed game.

BATTING AVERAGES, ALL GAMES

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Korinek	28	5	10	.360
Bartley	30	7	8	.266
Somberg	21	2	5	.238
Haman	27	3	6	.222
Carben	24	8	5	.208
Burhans	27	2	5	.185
Kessler	23	4	4	.178
Sackett	17	2	3	.176
Anania	6	0	1	.166
Ruck	19	3	3	.157
Scott	5	0	0	.000
Akromis	3	0	0	.000
Hanna	2	0	0	.000
Vacanti	1	0	0	.000
Rokusek	0	0	0	.000
Wickman	0	0	0	.000

Linksmen Sixth In State Meet

Through rain and shine, the Central High stickmen upheld their tradition of good golf by placing high in the state golf meet the 15 and 16 of May at Pioneer Park, Lincoln.

The team as a crew placed sixth in the state, while its three low scorers, Avrum Greenberg, Jim Gabrielson and Dick Frank, placed eleventh, fifteenth and twenty-ninth in individual competition.

Tourney Opens in Mud

The first day of the meet showed sunny weather, but the following day was rainy. Despite the downpour, number one man Greenberg shot a nifty 163, while Gabrielson and Frank followed with 165 and 168.

Central's intercity bid also proved successful as they finished fourth this season. After winning their first two matches from South and Abraham Lincoln, the Golfers lost a heart-breaker by one stroke to Tech. The team after the first nine holes was 12 strokes down, but a determined foursome started to fight back. Going into the eighteenth hole, Central was only one down, but they were unable to pick up the necessary stroke and lost by a 360-361 margin.

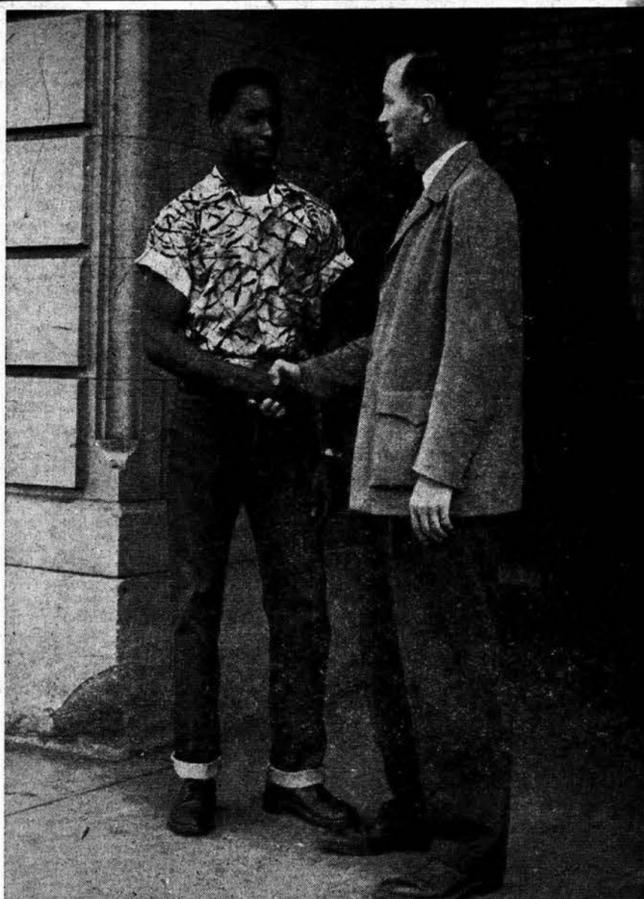
Hilltoppers Take North

A new winning path was started as North was defeated 347-349 with the neat shooting of Gabrielson and Greenberg. Both were in the low 80's. The uphill stride continued as the team defeated Thomas Jefferson 359-386. Prep and Benson, the one and two teams in the city, proved too difficult for Central, and the golfsters lost to them, ending in fourth spot.

Throughout the season, Greenberg and Gabrielson remained in the high 70's and low 80's while Doug Little, Dick Frank and Morgan Holmes followed close behind.

Many Reserves to Return

Central next year will lose its first three men, seniors Greenberg, Gabrielson and Little; but good prospects are shown as Frank and Holmes, juniors, and underclassmen Speedy Zweiback, Doug Cohn and Nate Goldston will return.



COACH MARQUISS congratulates ANDY COUSINS on his Gold Medal performance as the two reflect upon ANDY'S successful four year track career.

Andy Ties State Mark As Thinclads Eleventh In Class A Competition

Central's bid in this year's State Track Meet held May 15-16 in Lincoln can be summed up in two words—Anderson Cousins.

The fleet footed Eagle senior led the Flyboy thincladders by the 440 yard gold medal for the second straight year and by tying the all-time Nebraska High school quarter-mile record of :50.5 seconds.

Central Speedster Takes Prelim Easily

Andy started his bid Friday afternoon as he let the rest of his qualifying heat see the heels of his track shoes. He clipped to an easy win, finishing six or seven paces ahead of the field. He turned in the best qualifying time of :51.3. In the other preliminary race, Bob Hicks of Boys Town, the boy who had defeated Andy in the District Meet, won by a nose with a qualifying time of :52.3. It was obvious, however, that he could have turned in a better time, but he was saving himself for the 220 yard dash, which was to be run off later in the afternoon.

Saturday, in the finals, Cousins won by a surprisingly wide margin. Hicks set the pace for the first 300 yards, but Andy passed him before the stretch and broke the tape going away to tie the state record. It had previously been set by Bob Hunley of Falls City in 1950.

Gold Medals Are Commonplace

The 1953 Gold Medal is the third Andy has won. He won the 440 yard and the mile relay prize last year. Central had five other boys qualify for the State Meet. None of them scored any points though.

Other Eagles Fail to Score

Rod Wead did very well as he grabbed a third in his qualifying meet, but he failed to qualify for the finals. On a time comparison he placed eighth. Keith Banks, a junior, also did well by taking a third in his half mile heat, but he failed to get a point scoring place in the time comparison. Alan Rosen was the only other Eagle junior to qualify. He did only mediocre in the discus throw, but he will be back for another try next year. Jerry Stahmer and Bill Moores also qualified in the quarter mile and the shot put respectively. Neither could do well enough at state to bring down one of the point scoring places.

Eagle Nine Anticipate American Legion Play

With the completion of intercity competition, Central's baseballers look forward to playoff honors in American Legion play.

Sponsored this summer by the Storz Brewing company, the Eagles are setting their goal at a chance to play in the post-season play-off at Municipal Stadium later this summer.

Leading the diamond crew will be lettermen Gary Ruck, Ray Somberg, Gene Haman, Dwayne Burhans, Frank Anania, John Hanna and Bob Kessler. Also expected to bolster the team are Gary Akromis, Charlie Vacanti, Don Rokusek and Gary Wickman.

Storz, coached this year by Jim Karabatsos, will be a member of the 11-team American league. All games will be seven innings until tournament time. The National and American leagues consist of one team from Central, Creighton Prep and Holy Name; two teams from North, Benson, South and Tech.

Miller Pontiac, last summer's team, lost its chance to play in the Stadium on the last game of the season as it dropped a tough 2-1 decision to South High's legion team. Members of last year's team who will be greatly missed this summer are Jerry Bartley, Skip Carlsen and Ken Korinek.

Any boy interested in playing baseball this summer is urged to try out for the team.

Diamond Crew Wins 1, Drops 3 Flyboy Nine Smashes Purples Drop 4-2 TJ for Easy 13-4 Romp Game to Bunnies

Central's baseballers reached their slugging peak as the Eagle nine pounded out 13 hits en route to a 13-4 romp over Thomas Jefferson May 14 at Boyd park.

Third Baseman Jerry Bartley, Catcher Gary Ruck and Left Fielder Bob Kessler each hit a home run for the diamond crew. Bartley also tripled to aid letterman Ken Korinek to his first pitching victory of the season.

Little Bob McGruder, giving up singles to Kessler and Korinek, two walks and a double to Dwayne Burhans, lasted only one-third of an inning for Tee Jay. He was followed by Ron Clinton and Abe Steiner who were also ineffective.

The Hilltoppers iced the game in the fourth inning when they chalked up seven big runs. This rally, which enabled Central to take its second victory of the season, combined a Tee Jay error, five singles, a triple by Bartley and a home run by Ruck.

As a result of their victory over Tee Jay, Central finished regular intercity season play with two wins against four losses. They garnered 13 hits in their final league game.

South Downs Eagles 4-1 in Overtime Game

"The smaller they are, the harder they hit," became the death-chant of the Eagle baseballers as South's pint-size Jerry Vodicka hit a game winning double downing the Eagles 4-1 in a nine inning game at Brown park.

The game was tied going into the last of the sixth with the Eagles at bat. Three straight walks loaded the bases, and with Jerry Bartley going strong, the Eagles seemed close to victory. Bob Dostal was South's answer as Ray Somberg, Bob Kessler, and Ned Sackett went out by the strikeout route. The Purple rally was smothered and the teams played scoreless ball, forcing the game into extra innings.

Going into the ninth inning with the score still knotted, Vodicka lined a double to deep leftfield. John Di-Blase and Ben Cacioppo crossed the plate. Vodicka later scored on a single by Tom Stavis. The Eagles, who lacked punch throughout the whole game, weren't able to come up with any last second miracle, and lost 4-1.

Eagles Gary Ruck, Gene Haman and Jerry Bartley were the only ones able to poll out even a single.

Benson's Bunnies came up from a 1-0 loss at the hands of Tech to defeat Eagle ballplayers 4-2 May 8 at Brown park. The game had been postponed on May 1 because of bad field conditions.

The Hilltoppers made their big play in the first inning, but were stymied the rest of the game by the Benson lads. A double by Ken Korinek, an error, a fielder's choice, and an outfield fly combined to give Central their two runs in the first frame.

A single by Bob Harden and a double by Russ Thoma aided Benson's 4 run fourth inning. However, the Hare's runs were set up by an error of Jerry Bartley's and two passed balls.

Wayne Muenster, on the mound for Benson, gave four hits, struck out four and walked none. Eagle Ken Korinek gave up six hits, struck out seven, and walked two. Ned Sackett picked up a double and Ray Somberg, Gene Haman and Dwayne Burhans garnered one baggers. The Flyboys got only four hits.

Eagles Drop Fourth Of Season to Lynx

The Eagle nine lost their fourth game of the current season Monday, May 11, as they suffered a 7-5 setback at the hands of Lincoln Central in a game at the Capital City.

Neither team offered much in the way of pitching, and the sluggers found a good chance to fatten their averages.

The Eagles jumped to an early lead as Jerry Bartley slammed a triple over the left fielder's head and Ken Korinek put the run across with a sizzling double to the same spot.

Central Pitcher John Hanna, though in trouble in the first two innings, kept the Links from scoring until the third when the roof fell in. Hanna gave up a walk, three singles, a double and a triple for five runs before the Capital Citians were put at bay.

The Links put in their star hurler, Jerry Bottorf, in the third, and he chalked up twelve strikeouts in the remaining five frames.

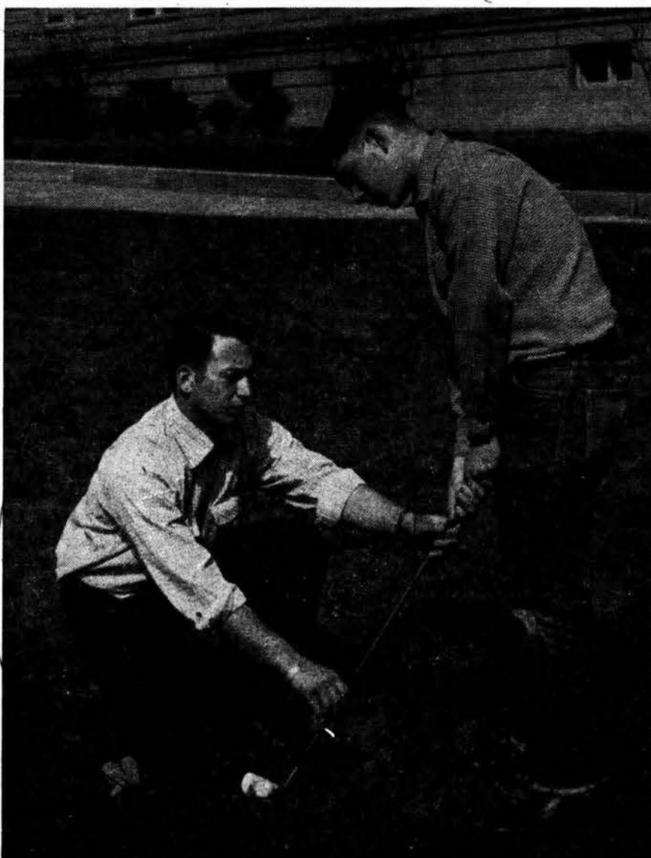
Smagacz Calls Initial Practice for August 22

SIS! BOOM! BAH! Perhaps this yell echoes too early as yet, but Coach Frank Smagacz has already launched plans for summer practices for the Eagle football team.

The Eagle mentor has set the first scrimmage sessions for August 22. Equipment will be issued at 9:30 a.m., August 20. Coach Smagacz urges all boys interested in football to attend the practice sessions.

Next year's Central gridgers will undergo a complete innovation as far as uniforms are concerned. Outfits will feature light gold pants with a purple stripe down the side. Also, the boys will use the latest model white plastic helmet with a 1" purple stripe down the middle. The jerseys have a white body and purple sleeves.

The opening game, September 11, will pit the Eagles against last year's state champ, Lincoln Central, at the Lincoln field.



Story above — Photo by Ronnie Grossman The old teach the new, as Senior AVRUM GREENBERG gives SPEEDY ZWEIBACK a few pointers on his golf game.