

The 1954-55 Register staff was announced today by adviser Mrs. Beth Crabbe. Forty-two out of 71 Journalism I students were selected for the editorial team.

Three were named to head the 1955 O-Book staff. Janet McLain will be editor-in-chief; Judy Lewis, copy editor, and Jerry Ziegman, picture editor.

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CHS Leads 4000 in Parade Showing History of Omaha

Central students were treated to a pleasant dose of history Friday, April 30, as many of them viewed and participated in the Centennial Education Youth parade, which depicted milestones in education and presented a review of the opportunities offered by the modern school.

Beginning with the presentation of the Colors by the ROTC color guard and the appearance of the Crack Squad, Central students were seen in a marching band, a living flag, "Westward the People," "Going to School in 1800's," "Omaha High Opens" and "Scholarship."

In marked contrast to the dismal weather was the band, marching in clean white uniforms, and led by a colorful costumed old fashioned band director who turned out to be Noyes Bartholomew in disguise. His rose

colored uniform, trimmed by gold braid, was topped off by a wig and beard combination.

One hectic moment was experienced a brief time before the parade was to begin. In order to put some last minute touches on the float, Robert Beck sent up to the art room for some students to fringe some more crepe paper, but all the art students had already left. Quick to the rescue came the Misses Verona Jerebek, Margaret Nichols, Adrian Westberg and her office assistants who fringed the crepe paper. Result: a beautiful float.

Central's section commanders for the parade were Duane Perry, Esmond Crown, James Simpson and Harold Eggen. Their duties were to see that everyone was in the right place at the right time and to keep the parade moving along.



CENTRAL'S FLOAT featured replicas of all four buildings the school has occupied in its lifetime and a paper-mache Eagle with 10-foot wingspread, all reigned over by Ely Peter. Construction was done by members of Bob Beck's stage crew and Miss Zenaide Luhr's art classes.

Roman Banquet Highlights Latin Week; Costumes, Novelty Acts Spark Program

A unique Roman banquet was held by the Latin club April 28 in celebration of Latin week.

The banquet featured a style show and the awarding of 10 prizes

Ford Foundation Offer Now Studied by Board

A report has been made to the Board of Education concerning Central's invitation from the Ford Foundation School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing to carry college level work with students receiving college credit. The proposal is now being studied by the board officials.

to the best costumes worn to the banquet. Bonnie Haykin introduced the Roman style show.

Entertainment at the banquet and between the many courses of the meal consisted of a dance by the nine Muses, a juggling act by Sammy Shukert, a flute duet by Paul Festersen and Peggy Soucek and an original oration in Cicero style by Dean Jones.

Special guests attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, a former Latin teacher at Central, Robert Houston from the World-Herald magazine section, Miss Doris Carlsen and Miss Jane Nichols.

O-Club, GAA to Pick Ruler at '54 O-Ball

Friday, May 21, at Peony Park will be a red letter day on the sport's calendar at Central. The eighth annual O-Ball, given jointly by the O-Club and GAA, will be held to honor the best boy and girl athletes. Vying for these coveted titles are Joan Kretschmer, Sue Ann Tappan, Connie Tarashio, Gene Haman, John Radicia and Gary Ruck.

Joan is vice-president of GAA, Sue Ann, captain of cheerleaders and sergeant-at-arms of GAA, and Connie, a member of the winning volleyball and basketball teams for three years.

Faculty helpers are Miss Marian Treat and Frank Smagacz; general chairmen are Shirley Palladino and John Radicia. Committee chairmen are stickers, Sophie Kupfer and Robb Madgett; tickets, Audrey Saams, Al Rosen and Duane Brackenburg; publicity, Joan Kretschmer, Ray Somberg and Bob Kessler; show case, Sue Ann Tappan, Larry Lange and Gene Haman; courtesies, Pat Brown, Don Andrews and Charles Vacanti; gifts, Marilyn Olson; march, Francis Formanek, George Herrin and Dick Frank; arrangement, Judy Avery, Terry Moshier, Bob Lincoln and Jerry Hunter; decorations, Elise Dinkel, Tony Caniglia and John Hanna; posters, Beverly Rasmussen, Red Thomas and Gary Ruck; ushers, Don Havlu and Gary Akromis.

The first O-Ball was held in 1946 when Jean Moore and Herbert Reese were selected best athletes. Last year Mary Ann Leo and Bill Moores won this honor.

Tickets may be purchased from any GAA or O-Club member; couples are \$1.75 and stags, \$2.50. All students who have received letters in sports will be allowed to march.

Well known on Central's sport's scene are Gene, letterwinner in football, baseball and basketball as well as president of O-Club last semester; football and four-year wrestling letterman, winner of all-city for two years and president of O-Club, and Gary, a newcomer to Central, letterman in baseball, football and basketball, in which he was high scorer.

Centralites Honored in Higher Schools

Central graduates are continuing to receive outstanding honors at universities throughout the nation.

Cadet Alvin Milder '50 will be graduated in June from the United States Military Academy with an enviable scholastic record. Cadet Milder recently was named to the Dean's list, an honor he has received throughout his four years at West Point.

Richard Hendrickson '51 has been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity at Iowa State college. He also was initiated into Arnold Air society, and is a member of two other honorary military organizations. He was lieutenant colonel while at Central.

Two ex-Centralites were among the 12 students at the University of Omaha elected to the Student council. They are Donna Reynolds '51 and Richard Vernon '53.

Joanne Jacobs '51 was recently initiated into Mortar Board, honorary women's sorority, at Washington university. She is a three year member of Student council and was president of the freshman class. While here she was crowned Miss Central.

Alan Heeger '53 has been named to the dean's honor list at the University of Nebraska. Scholastically, he stood second in the School of Engineering.

James Robert Nelsen '51, junior at Dartmouth College, has been chosen for membership in the Sphinx, one of three senior honor societies at Dartmouth. He is one of three undergraduate representatives to the college athletic council; Jim is also manager of the varsity football team and represents the Council on the Green Key, the junior service society.

William Burke '51 has earned the male lead in the annual Stanford university spring show "Anything Goes." While at Central he had leads in three operettas.

I'm for Bacon! . . .

- MAY
13-15—State track, tennis, golf tournaments
14—Music Festival
19—ROTC Recognition Night
21—O-Ball
27—Band Festival
28—Orchestra Program
JUNE
4—National Honor assembly
6—Baccalaureate
8—Senior Banquet
12—Graduation

Brass Reviewed Cadets Friday

An intra-city federal inspection and parade review culminated the spring activities of the Omaha high schools' ROTC units, as a regiment composed of a battalion from each of the high schools paraded before the inspecting officers at the University of Omaha Friday afternoon.

Central High sent a selected battalion of junior and sophomore cadets and respective cadet officers, under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard Gilinsky. Cadet Major Morgan Holmes was acting regimental adjutant; North high will furnish the regimental commander.

The basic purpose of the parade is to inspect ROTC troops in marching ability, appearance, equipment and bearing. The renewal of a city-wide review is due mainly to permanent retirement of the McDermott Trophy to Central. Therefore, there will be no competition among Omaha ROTC units, but there will be a federal inspection of the units. This will include the university review and an individual inspection of each school's battalion—or, as in Central's case, regiment.

The Military classes, administration, ordnance and supply are among the many items that a federal inspecting officer and an attachment will examine.

The numerous practice parades these past weeks have been in preparation for the review. ROTC band will provide marching music for the parade.

Fifth Observance Saturday

Saturday, May 15, will be the fifth annual Armed Forces Day. Activities will be centered around a display on the grounds of the Court House and at the Omaha Filter center.

"Junior Miss" Hits With Audience; Laughs Abound in Senior Comedy

Applause and laughter, a combination hard to top, describes the audience reaction to the 1954 senior class play, "Junior Miss," presented May 6 and 7. Miss Myrna Vance Jones, director of the production, was ably assisted by Mrs. Betty Marx and student directors Judy Rosen and Harriet Soskin.

Three acts of escapades and dizzy situations revolve around Jean Wilhelmj, who, as Judy Graves, played one of her best roles, and her parents played by Joan Shepard and Park Ames.

A simple plot thickens when Judy, the 13-year-old problem child, invents a crisis in her father's falling in love with his secretary, Ellen Curtis (Martie Jo Martison). Judy sets to work to marry her Uncle Willis (Roger Burke), whom she believes is just out of prison, to Ellen. Also through her shenanigans, her father obtains the position of a junior partner in the office of J. B. Curtis (Ed Rhodes).

Judy and her best friend Fuffy Adams (Beverly Cooper) are constantly irritating Judy's older, sophisticated sister, Lois (Carol McBride). Lois is not in want of anything, especially boyfriends as proved by Gary Campbell, Henry Pollack, Terry Swanson, Jerry Hoberman, Arthur Armbrust and Tom Wheeler.

Minor characters who were excellent in their portrayals were Judy's date, Haskell Cummings (Lowell Siebrass) and Barlow Adams (Larry Epstein), Fuffy's brother, who along

Goldston, Dergan Elected to Council; Others Repeat

Results Indicate Approval of Incumbents' Work; Freshman Representatives to Be Chosen in Fall

The election of 14 representatives to the 1954-55 Student council was announced today by adviser Miss Irene Eden.

Choirs Present Festival Friday

A fitting climax to this year's work of the vocal department, will be the Spring Music Festival to be presented May 14 by the a cappella choir assisted by the junior choir, girls' choir, boys' glee and girls' freshman glee clubs. The festival will be under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, aided by Miss Ruth Pederson and Mrs. Elaine Majors, accompanist.

Opening the program will be the centennial song "Salute to Omaha," by the a cappella and junior choirs. This will be followed by two groups of numbers by the a cappella choir which will include "Bugle Song," "Wanderin'," "Railroad Chant," based on Southern work songs, "Praise Him," "O Man, Thy Grief and Sin Be-moan," "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" and "Rock-a My Soul." The choir will be divided in two separate choruses for the singing of "Alleluia." Soloists during these selections are Gary Salman, Larry Epstein, Park Ames and Robert Kuhn, on trumpet.

"Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," "Waters Ripple and Flow" and Showboat selections will feature the junior choir. Also participating in the festival will be the senior boys' quartet, "Keydettes," Park Ames, Richard Gilinsky, Ev Richardson and Gary Salman.

At the suggestion of a former choir member in 1951, a brief resume of the best known songs from the year's opera, "Desert Song," will be presented.

The festival chorus of 500 voices will conclude the regular program with "Hallelujah, Amen," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Sweet Betsy from Pike." The traditional climax to the evening's entertainment will be "Salvation Is Created," sung by the festival chorus and all choir alumni.

The Music Festival, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Central's auditorium, is free of charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Members from next year's senior class include Jack Byrne, Stan Davis, Sandra Garey, Jerry Ziegman and Eugene Zweiback. Representing the junior class will be Nate Goldston, Jerry Gray, Helen Hockabout, Dick Kelley and Beverly Konecky. Sophomores selected are Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Steve Newcomer and Tom Welch.

Arlene and Nate are the only representatives who have not been on council previously. The boys outnumber the girls nine to five as they did last year.

Names of 31 future seniors, 35 juniors and 41 sophomores appeared on the ballots. In order to be eligible to run, a person must hold a "2" average, have the approval of his counselor and have a petition signed by 50 of his classmates.

Homeroom representatives and Student council members, with the aid of Miss Eden, were in charge of this year's election which was held April 30 in the individual homerooms.

In the fall the council members will elect a president, chairman of the council meetings; a vice president, head of the homeroom representatives; secretary, recorder of the council's activities, and a treasurer, director of financial matters.

Students Attend Fine Arts Meet

The fine arts festival held at the University of Nebraska, April 23-24, brought together high school students from throughout the state for participation in music, visual arts, speech and drama events.

Centralites receiving superior ratings in the speech events include: Stanley Fellman, interpretive oratory; Judy Rosen, poetry reading; Dave Young, debate, individuals; Bob Wintroub and Marvin Ferentstein, discussion.

In the art division, Miss Zenaide Luhr's students attended workshops where they learned many new methods of design. There was no competition, but the six art students attending brought home a knowledge of jewelry-making with enamel on copper, sculpture from fire-brick, figure drawing by means of outlines and new water-color textures.

Julie Martin, junior, participated as Central's honorary official during the World-Herald Youth Week. Julie attended the City council's regular weekly meeting at the City Hall, and attended a luncheon at the Omaha Athletic club. In the evening all the honorary officials attended the Lincoln-Omaha Cardinal baseball game.

Nora Brown received third prize in a French contest sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers. Nora, a second year French student, received the highest score on the test, and her entry was submitted to represent Central.

Peggy Hellner '54 was recently named Teen of the Week by the World-Herald youth activities director Al Frisbie. She was honored mainly for her scholastic ability and her fine work in the art department.

BULLETIN!

A Central P-TA meeting will be held May 19 at 8 p.m. in the north lunchroom. The program will concern preparations for college.

Representatives from the University of Omaha, University of Nebraska, Creighton, State Teachers, church colleges and various other schools in the area will be present.

All parents are invited to attend.

Counselors Provide Aid in All School Situations

In a large high school like Central students need individual help and guidance. Through the counselor system here at school each of you is provided with this assistance. Your counselor is there to help you settle those problems which arise over schedules, teachers, classes, etc. But he or she wants also your confidence concerning personal or family problems. Don't hesitate to extend this confidence, to really become acquainted with your counselor. He will respond with genuine interest in you and your activities. Moreover, you will find that school is far more enjoyable, your subjects far more interesting when you feel that your counselor is watching and appreciating your effort.

Central is blessed with eight fine people who do this difficult job of counseling. Elsewhere on this page we have briefly written up the freshman and sophomore advisors. In following editions we will spotlight those of the junior and senior classes. We want to congratulate and thank them; we want you to realize and take full advantage of their invaluable advice.

Individuality Necessary for Personal Success!

"Everybody's doing it" seems to be sufficient argument to convince some people of the advisability of almost anything. These people are too lazy to think for themselves so they rely on other people to do their thinking for them. If "all the girls" have a certain hair style, these people do too although it is unbecoming to them. When "everyone" says a particular movie is terrific, they agree without really deciding for themselves.

Don't be afraid to be yourself. Your individual ideas are your personality and they make you who you are. No one likes that colorless person who is just there but never has anything of his own to add.

Do your own thinking and don't follow the crowd without thought. Of course, you don't want to be called "odd," but you can strive for a happy medium . . . using your own intelligence and still conforming to society.

Just Five to Go!

SPRING!!! Warm weather, convertibles, picnics . . . all are here at last, bringing that inevitable result, spring fever. During these nice days we are so apt to just day-dream during study halls, spend the afternoons and evenings outside and forget about that annoying factor, school work. It is a real temptation to shirk school responsibilities; yet, to ruin the year's record by carelessness during this, the home stretch, is unreasonable. With the club activities and honors and the final rush to complete courses, these next five weeks will be particularly confused and hectic. It is your job to self-discipline yourself a little bit more, to hold on a little bit harder. You have the whole summer to which to look forward. Don't waste this last month at school.

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I hate he.
I hate he.
I wish he
Him die.
Him tell I
Him love I
But darn he
Him lie.

'Forever and Ever' 'Just One More Chance'

At CHS each class, bringing its own popular slang, its jokes, its fun comes and goes. Yet, certain things remain and will remain the same. You find tradition in every corner of Central . . . not just the tradition in such yearly events as the Road Show, Senior Play, etc. . . . not just the tradition in school work, such as the sophomore with his slimy frog or the history student with his everlasting work sheets. Rather, there are the little accepted traditions which have become a standard part of Central.

Freshmen have been canned and tormented with third floor court passes and false directions on how to get to 425 for years. Seniors will always hand out calling cards and pictures, will always joke about Hicks or Bassett. Everyone knows it's a generally accepted fact that the officers and their ladies stay out all night after the Military Ball.

Each organization has its own many traditions . . . a cappella choir with its treasured first chairs, its "Salvation," its opera cast party; O-Club with its special lunch table and its "humble stooges"; the Register with the Lincoln convention, the April Fool's edition, the Central Profile, and many more. Colleens gives its yearly gift to the school; Y-Teens sponsor an annual style show. These are only a few.

The prep test, the ninth hour, the "please allow" belong just to Central's particular administration, while such ridiculous practices as throwing pennies in study hall belong particularly to Central's lack of administration.

Certain rooms . . . the fiction room, the boiler room, 029 . . . suggest the same thing to students year after year.

And we could name many, many more traditions which are buried in "Ye Old Bastille" (a traditional name itself).

Notorious Nomenclature

After much research and prying, We've found some stories with our spying. The nicknames of some friends you see Our poems tell how they came to be.

Here's a boy whose name is Lange. You'll always find him around with the gang. He's loads of fun and they call him "Lingo." This is the fact, ma'am, we'll bet you, by jingo.

The name of Spade has got appeal. He's a boy who has plenty of zeal. He got this name working on the lawn, And the name has stuck from morn till dawn.

Though there's no antlers on his head, He wears a short crew cut instead. He answers to Moose, but Gene is his name, And he goes with a girl whose name is the same.

A senior boy thought he could sing Although he can't compare with Bing. He wanted to be in the Desert Song And took the name "Riff" to help him along.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

This is the trouble with movies, I've found After studying relevant factors: In making the pictures they shot too much film And not nearly enough of the actors!

Spring is the bestest time of the year. It fills the teachers' hearts with fear, 'Cause all the seniors get "Senioritis," Causing the profs to get laryngitis, Yelling at them to do their work, And getting back only a smlrk. But seniors, please don't get too wise, 'Cause you may be in for a big surprise. For instead of lying on Peony's sands, Skip week may find you taking exams!

At 45 mi. per hr. sing *Highways Are Happy Ways*
At 55 mi. per hr. sing *Stranger in Paradise*
At 65 mi. per hr. sing *Nearer My God to Thee*
At 75 mi. per hr. sing *When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There*
At 85 mi. per hr. sing *Lord, I'm Comin' Home*

He asks you to a dance. You double with his friend. In preparing for that night All afternoon you spend.

And when you reach the dance, You proudly take his arm. You're beautiful and gay. You flatter and you charm.

And then at last you dance, But just as you begin, You pray for just one thing . . . Please let his friend cut in!

Seniors Recall.

Where else but at practice for senior play Would one catch the seniors recalling The many experiences of their day — Some funny and some quite appalling!

Roger Burke—

"I never will forget the proud day I, as a freshman, strolled merrily into 240—Boys' Glee. I very gallily greeted the teacher, Mrs. Kern. She only gave me an odd look and said that I would not be able to stay. Naturally, I was disappointed and asked why. Mrs. Kern smiled and said, "This is Girls' Glee!"

Ed Rhodes—

This tall guy remembers the day he walked up to Miss Luhr and asked, "Aren't you too young to wear heels?"

Hi, Guys!

Bev Cooper—

"I'm the only senior girl ever to walk up the boys' stairs! I got jealous of the freshmen!"

Martie Jo Martison—

"Ah, yes, during senior play practice when Judy (Jeanne Wilhelmj) missed her cue leaving me and 'my husband' (Roger Burke) in a five minute clinch!"

Barbara Holmes—

"I'll tell you what's embarrassing! Try asking a teacher if she has a pass to walk through the halls! Miss Clayton didn't have one when I asked her!"

Bernie Grasso—

"Having purchased seats 3 and 4 in Row B, my brother took his girl friend to the Road Show. The night of the show they discovered that one ticket was in the right section and one, in the left! Guess who was responsible for this neat little arrangement?"

Park Ames—

In order to cut his centennial choir cape properly, Park found the circumference of his neck and divided by pi, hoping to get the radius. Result: radius squared and the mending of a much too enormous hole! What a mathematical genius!

Everett Richardson—

"Driving home from school one day, I stopped to answer the demanding ring coming from the small white structure on a corner. A woman's voice asked if Grace was there, and I nonchalantly said, 'No, this is the telephone booth on the corner of 30th and California!'"

"Well, that's the number she told me to call! Was the sharp reply as the party banged the phone down!"

Shala and Shirley Andrews—

We recall vividly the elaborate "going away" luncheon with all the elegant gifts the twins were given when they were planning to move to Minneapolis. They didn't know whether to return the gifts or not when they learned they were staying at good old CHS after all!!

Salute to Underclassman Counselors

"Please change my schedule," said the excited sophomore to his busy counselor. Immediately, the efficient teacher went into action, and once again an unhappy student left his counselor's office feeling happy and thankful. Many parents and students don't think enough about the untiring effort put forth by a high school counselor who caters to so many students during the course of the school year. We'd like to take this opportunity to give a few of these "behind the scene" workers some recognition.

Stepping into the spotlight first is our freshman girls' counselor, Miss Irene Eden. Being Student council sponsor and English teacher takes much of her time, but Miss Eden always has time to give her freshman girls the confidence they need. Her magnificent handling of this year's All Girls' party shows her ability to work with girls and gain their respect in return.

Freshman boys find both father and friend in Frank Y. Knapple. Popular also as a Civics teacher, Mr. Knapple's position as Dean of Boys has made

counseling second nature to him. His friendly smile has become an important part of Central High school.

Tiny Miss Ruth Pilling is a real inspiration to her sophomore girls. Although she knows several languages, Latin seems to be her favorite. She devotes a lot of her time to her Latin students and to their activities in Latin club. A Colleen committee sponsor, she also supervises the annual tea. Her quiet, understanding manner invites and fulfills student confidence.

Although Duane Perry, sophomore boys' counselor, possesses rather a solemn face, his engaging smile puts students immediately at their ease. Besides counseling, Mr. Perry is also an excellent mathematics teacher. One may frequently find him bent over some particularly taxing problem with one of his students as he thoroughly explains every step. His pleasing manner and friendly attitude are well known to his students, and many look to him for his excellent help.

Central Profile

An Orchid for Judy

Judith Lundt

All the energy and enthusiasm in the world . . . what better description of Judy Lundt, this week's profile? To most Centralites, Judy is already well-known for



—Photo by Constable JUDY LUNDT

her musical ability. Blessed with a rich contralto voice, Judy is a three year member of Central's cappella choir and this year has held first chair of the second alto section. She sang in the chorus of both the "Mikado" and "The Desert Song" and last year played the romantic lead in "The Red Mill." In connection with choir Judy is a three year participant in the All-City music clinic and a two year member of the Road Show cast. Also, this year as dance band vocalist she has sung at the band's various performances.

However, music by no means limits Judy's extracurricular activities. She has been on Student council all her four years and this year has served as vice-president of the organization. In this position she manages all the activities of the home room representatives. Also, she was on Intra-City Student council two years.

Judy's most recent honor is her election as lady-in-waiting to the court of Miss Central XX. Previous to that, she was a candidate for Lieutenant Colonel's lady.

A few of the other organizations to which Judy has belonged are GAA, Central High Players, French club and Colleens, of which she was sergeant-at-arms her sophomore year.

Judy, who has seldom missed one of Central's games all four years, states her pet peeve to be people who refuse to support the various school athletic teams. Her main ambition is to get her driving license. (Although she is now taking Central's driving course, this reporter feels a bit doubtful as to its outcome. When she was a little girl, Judy suffered a black eye and head injuries when she walked into a tree. It's disturbing to think what she might do behind a wheel.)

In her spare time Judy loves to sew, and quite talented in this art, she has made many of her own outfits. She expresses a definite dislike for any kind of mathematics and as definite a liking for such things as dancing, horse shows and hot biscuits.

Upon graduation, Judy will attend the University of Nebraska where she will major in education. She has always wanted to teach and plans quite particularly on an elementary grade . . . preferably third or fourth. With her good-natured, cheerful disposition she'll make a wonderful teacher.

Attention, Girls, bathing suits now to be had for a ridiculous figure!

Thank You, Dr. Freud

Do you enjoy homework? Answer these questions truthfully so we can analyze you!

1. Do you like biology?
2. Do you like ROTC?
3. Do you enjoy history?
4. Do you like English?
5. Can you cook?
6. Do you like to write?
7. Do you like math?
8. Do you enjoy dramatics?

Answers

1. No. You worm (bookworm, that is)
2. If you answer no, you'd better march along and get in step today!
3. Yes. Maybe you can get us an extra date or two.
4. Yes. Tea anyone?
5. No. Get on the beam, cookie. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.
6. Yes. We know, you just want to see your name in print!
7. Yes. We guess you do know your figures pretty well and you aren't a square.
8. Yes. See ya round Broadway!

Garden of Eden . . .

This and That

After checking with the attendance office, the council has been informed that during the second semester there have been a great many people late to classes. We hope in the future you will try to be more prompt.

Report cards have been out for some time now. Have you decided how to raise any low grades? Now is the time! You know where you fell down and where you can improve with a little more effort. After all, we are here to study and to learn.

Lately, there have been reports of poor conduct in study halls. High on the list of violations is the issue of throwing objects, such as pennies, erasers, paper wads, etc. Such action is unfair to those who are trying to study, and it may cause serious injury to some student.



INTERCITY BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
South	2	0	1.000
Creighton Prep	2	1	.667
North	2	1	.667
Benson	1	1	.500
Thomas Jefferson	1	1	.500
Central	1	2	.333
Tech	0	3	.000

Netsters Drop Pair, Blank TJ; Doubles Team Play Excels

Bouncing back after two straight defeats at the hands of league-leaders Benson and North, Central's netmen won easily over Tee Jay 3-0 May 4 on the Dewey park courts.

The Eagles played without losing a set and dropped only four games in the entire match. Failure to win in singles battles had proved costly in earlier matches but against the Yellowackets the Purple tennisists were complete masters.

Lecky Young started the flyboys on the victory trail with a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Jack Teller. Bob Schrock and Bob Hall split the second singles assignment, each dropping only one game as they defeated Jim Blaylock 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles team of Red Thomas and Laurance Hoagland once again experienced little difficulty winning 6-1, 6-1 over Alfred Graybill and Dale Lane. Thus far the doubles duo is undefeated and even in the Eagle team losses Thomas and Hoagland went to victory with loss of a set.

Girls' Sports... Tennists Split Two

Central's girls' tennis team has a record of 1-1 thus far in city competition.

The team dropped its first match to North, 3-1. In singles competition, Central's Dale Peters lost to Marcia Wetzler 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, and Joyce Johnson dropped her match to North's Judy Grau 6-0, 6-3.

Central's Jan Talty and Sandra Dungan were routed by Pat Byrnes and Janet Lizstrand 6-0, 6-1. The second seeded doubles team provided Central's only win. They outplayed Jackie Grau and Sonja Ruckl 6-0, 6-2.

With a little experience behind them, the crew blanked their second foe, South, 4-0. Dale Peters, after losing the set to Karen Larsen, carried off the match with 6-4, 6-2 sets.

Joyce Johnson and Pat Edwards shared the singles' chores in defeating Barbara Elsaffer 6-4, 6-4. Both doubles combinations copped their matches. Jan Talty and Sandra Dungan shut out Norma Willuhm and Barbara Parys 6-0, 6-0.

Hilltopper Nine Encounters Tough Hurdles; Tracksters Bid for State

Diamond Crew Opposes Prep, Tech after Scanty Success in Early Starts

Eagle baseballers are plotting double upsets in the season's finale when they square off against Prep and Tech tomorrow and Thursday at Kellom park.

The Purples have tasted only meager success thus far this season, having dropped two of their first three encounters. However, they are relying on these three factors to topple the Creightonians and Maroons:

1. Consistently competent fielding by the infield.
2. Gene Haman and Gary Ruck breaking out of their batting slumps.
3. Continued power hitting by Stan Widman and Brian Brigance.

Shoddy fielding and sloppy base running accounted for both of the Eagles' defeats.

In the Benson setback, for instance, Central blunders on the basepaths checked two Purple rallies with men on base.

Three well-timed hits treated the Bunnies to the 2-0 triumph over the Hilltoppers. After Alex Grant's lead-off double in the first inning, Harry Brace slammed a single to bring in what later proved to be the winning run.

The Flyboys loaded the bases in the fifth with two outs, but an infield fly ended the threat.

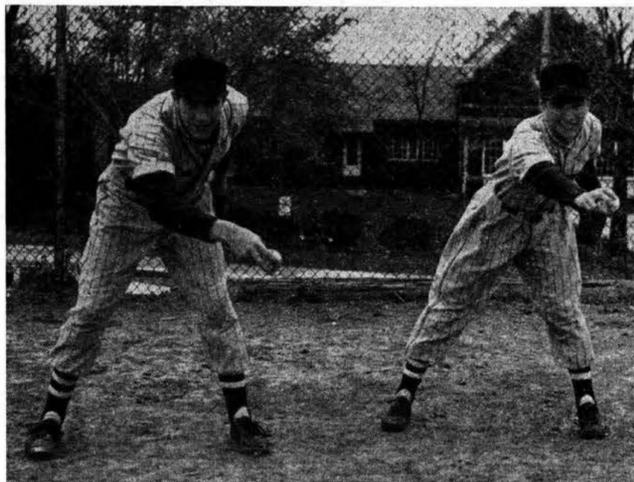
Central's previously impotent batsmen unleashed a high-powered hitting attack as they subdued North 6-1 April 26 at Boyd field.

The Purples pounded out ten hits, with Ray Somberg and Widman leading the attack. Somberg slammed three hits in four trips and batted in three runs while Widman garnered two hits, including a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

North jumped to a one-run lead in the first inning, and it took the Eagles four innings to hit their stride. After a walk, a hit and an error, Somberg blasted a single to score two runs.

Nine Central errors led Thomas Jefferson to a 6-5 conquest of the Hilltoppers April 22 on the Fontenelle diamond.

The Purples slammed three hits and scored four runs in the opening inning to grab an early lead. However, three Eagle miscues in the lead which they never relinquished.



PITCHERS JOHN HANNA AND CHARLIE VACANTI . . . work on throwing form while planning victories in lost two games.

Meet the Coaches!

WARREN MARQUISS —

"Mr. Athlete" at Benson in his high school days, Warren Marquiss stepped into the coaching helm here at Central six years ago and has become a permanent fixture on the Eagle athletic scene.

The personable basketball and track mentor graduated from Nebraska university where he enjoyed a first team position on the hoop squad for two years before Uncle Sam drafted him. Warren would have played football for the university, but a three-broken shoulder bone caused his grid career to terminate.

At Benson the science teacher ran the 100 and 220 yard sprints for the Bunnie track squad; in football he earned a berth on the all-city team; he was further honored with an All-City spot on the mythical basketball team and a second team position on the All-State crew.

Missouri Valley, TJ two years in a row and District two years straight comprise Warren's high school coaching championships.

He has tutored such lads as Bob Fairchild, Rod Washington, Leon Chambers, Andy Cousins, Henry Watson, Jerry Fitzsimmons, Leonard Rosen, Don Morton and Bill Moores.

Said one of Coach Marquiss' sport pupils: "He instills the hustle and co-operation that are important ingredients for any team."

JIM KARABATSOS —

Being the varsity baseball mentor for two seasons, the reserve basketball head and assistant football coach has kept this 28-year-old gent extremely busy on the Hilltop.

Always producing a hustling outfit, Jim nabbed three letters at South high, one each in the major sports. He was also an all-city shortstop. The popular 5' 9", 180-pound English teacher played on the diamond crew at Creighton for four years. He was team captain his last two seasons. Garnering leading scoring honors climaxed his three year college cage career.

Between university and his three years at Central high school, Mr. K spent 24 months in Uncle Sam's navy and coached at Shenandoah high in Iowa.

Purple and White students are very fortunate to have a mentor with this kind of record and one which has fighting crews such as the teams Jim Karabatsos produces.

GEORGE ANDREWS —

Central high school is honored to have on its faculty the South's contribution to athletics, the pride of Missouri, George Andrews.

"Cotton," as he is called by his friends, is gym teacher at Central and has coached second team football, freshman basketball and an undefeated golf team this season. The athletic interests of this six-foot-two-inch, 195-pounder are not centered in coaching for he compiled an outstanding record at the university he attended, Northwest Missouri State College. He participated in football, track and was a three-year letterman in basketball. Before coming to the Hilltop he taught at Oregon and then in Omaha grade schools.

When asked why he doesn't play much golf "Cotton," who is a native of Missouri, said in his southern drawl, "Ahm har to teach these here youngsters, not to improve ma' own game."

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Hanna	3	1	2	.667
Widman	12	2	6	.500
Akromis	2	0	1	.500
Vacanti	2	1	1	.500
Somberg	8	3	3	.375
Brigance	10	1	3	.300
Kessler	9	1	2	.222
Mares	6	2	1	.167
Ruck	7	0	1	.143
Haman	9	0	1	.111
Hunter	7	0	0	.000
Rosenblatt	4	0	0	.000
Rokusek	2	0	0	.000
Rocca	1	0	0	.000
Total	82	11	21	.256

TENNIS STANDINGS

	W	L
Benson	4	0
Tech	3	1
North	3	1
AL	2	2
Central	2	2
Prep	2	2
South	0	4
Tee Jay	0	4

Thinclads Seek Path to Lincoln Tourney; Yield Meets to Trojans, Hares

by Larry Epstein

Saturday at Omaha university, the Flyboys of Central bid for a spot in the fifty-second running of the State Track Championships to be held in Lincoln May 14-15.

There were team trophies and individual medals for the competitors at all regional meets. Although all place winners received awards, all did not earn tickets to the State meet.

In order to qualify for the State trials, schools had to produce winners of the first four places in individual events; first and second place relay teams will also make the Lincoln jaunt.

Tech high speedsters crushed Eagle cindermen 73-55 last Tuesday on the Trojan track.

Chilly weather forced thinclad participants to don sweatpants in many heats.

It was the second straight dual loss for the Hilltop hopefuls as potent Maroon warhorses copped firsts in the 100-yard dash, 120 high hurdles, 220-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, 880 relay, shot put, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Don Havlu was the first to score for the Eagles as he placed third in the 120 high hurdles; Dave Pullias followed with a third in the 100 sprints; and Gene Almy topped Alan Rosen in the discuss with a 142-3/4 toss. Jim Goermer copped third spot.

Mike Gray paced the mile field and turned in a 5:02.8 time.

Rosen rounded off field event scoring with a third place effort in the shot-put division.

Fred Buffett, Joe Vaccaro, John Bremmer and Frank Allie combined to win the two mile relay. Roger Wardell, Walt Neevil, Keith Banks and Earl Slater took the mile relay run. Central's freshman crew of Howard Kaslow, Dick Chamberlain, Ray Moore and Richard Nared grabbed first place in the 880-yard frosh relay.

Dependable Keith Banks again was tops in the 880 run and Roger Wardell placed third in the same event.

Dick Kelley and Dewey Wade nabbed second and third respectively in the 220 dash while Earl Salter and Dave Pullias accounted for first and third places respectively in the 40-yard dash.

Alan Rosen's 142-5 discuss heave just wasn't enough to insure a Central victory as the Eagle track pupils fell to potent Benson, 71-52, April 22 on the Bunnie oval.

Lockerroom Lingo by Mad Mentors

Have you ever peeped into a locker room and overheard some typical athletic ribbing?

Well, here are a few amusing sport anecdotes taken from the musty gathering places of Central's sports teams:

Coach Karabatsos: "Widman, you're the only outfielder I know who sells shoes and can use his nose for a shoe-horn."

Coach Ed Clark: "The object is to hit the tennis ball over the net, not let the tennis ball go through your cat-guts."

Coach Marquiss: "Hudgins running?"

Coach Smagacz: "If you freshmen could only hit, run, field and play baseball we might have a good team!"

Coach Andrews: "Frank, I told you not to bring all your girlfriends down to the golf course. It detracts my attention from purely golfing instructions."

Coach Sorensen: "You guys work too hard. What do ya' think this is, a democracy? Take your time . . . relax . . . then we'll have better teams."

Coach Karabatsos: "I don't see why I should tell you guys on the Register anything, you'll just put Sonberg's name in there."

Coach Marquiss: "Banks, if you'd come to practice, you wouldn't faint after each race."

Golfers Grab Five Straight; Await State

North, Bunnie Tilts to Decide Crown; Epstein, Frank, Team Hit Lows

After a victorious intercity start the high-spirited Central stickmen will be looking forward to their two remaining intercity matches and the state tournament. The intercity contests will be with North and Benson. The Benson contest will take place on May 21 while the Viking battle will take place May 17.

The state tournament is scheduled for May 14 and 15. The Hilltoppers will be out to better last year's sixth ranking. The only returning veteran is Dick Frank, the team's number one man who scored twenty-sixth in the state last year with a 169. With his leadership the Purple and White will be vying for top honors.

Central golfers jumped off to a flying start in the intercity golf season by winning their first five dual matches. All the contests which were played at Dodge Park, Iowa, had ideal weather conditions.

The Eagles had one of their tightest duels when they whipped Creighton Prep 366 to 374. While most of the team was in the high 40's, Frank shot a sensational 39. It was the first time in the '54 campaign a member of the team broke into the 30's.



ON TO AN UNDEFEATED SEASON AND THE INTERCITY CHAMPIONSHIP . . . is the thought in the minds of coach George Andrews, Dick Frank and Morgan Holmes as they work to perfect their golf swings.

Coach Andrew's crew won its second match at the expense of Tee Jay. The Eagles proved their superiority in whipping the Black and Yellow by filing the lowest intercity team total of the year, 352. This whipped the Iowans by 144 strokes. Medalist honors were 41 and 42 which were tagged by Speedy Zweiback and Frank. The entire crew was below 47.

The golfers copped the season's opener against the favored South Packers 357 to 396. The crew was

led by Morgan Holmes and Moon Mullins who shot 41 and 42 respectively. The rest of the boys all broke 50. This was the first contest in which the team used eight participants. It proved very successful and the four stickmen playing the back nine shot only one stroke higher than the first four players.

The Hilltoppers took advantage of the fine weather to cop their fifth straight contest. The pasture-pool pupils handed the Tech Maroons a 366-402 defeat on Wednesday, May 5. Medalist honors went to freshman

Bob Epstein who shot this year's low, a 37.

The Purple and White turned back an over-rated Abraham Lincoln crew 366-407 on May 4. This was the only match which was played under adverse conditions, a strong, cold wind. None of the golfers had an exceptional game. Both this and the Tech contest were not played on the regularly scheduled dates.

Other boys participating in the matches and adding valuable support are John Goldner, Nate Goldston, Phil Schrager, Bill Olson and Jamie Shapiro.

Frisbie, Students Determine Code

Latin students of Miss Josephine Frisbie have learned a new code which is quite frequently found at the top of their translation paper. The symbols, which may someday come into competition with the famed Morse code, are "DTMS?"

Translation: Does this make sense?
Learning Latin derivatives has not been as "humorous" as people might think. For instance, the following provided a great deal of amusement:
cemetery—sleeping room
companion—person with whom you break bread
camera—room
sesquipedalton—one who uses words that are a foot and a half long
senior—elder
junior—younger
sophomore—wise fool

Musicians Elect Officials

Officers for next fall have been chosen by band and orchestra. Bill Ashley was elected president; Bev Reed, secretary, and Bob Stange, treasurer of the orchestra. Band honors went to Jackie Johnson, president; Marvin Lue, secretary, and Ernest Vincentini, treasurer.

French Officers Chosen

Next year's French club officers were announced at the annual picnic May 4. President is Julie Martin; vice president, Lineve McKie; secretary, Helen Hockabout; treasurer, Cynthia Zschau, and sergeants-at-arms, Ejner Jensen and Myrna Sandvall.
The boys played baseball before the picnic got underway. Entertainment after supper was highlighted by Francis Davidson who sang *Little Things Like That*.

Spaniards Hold Picnic

The Inter-American club picnic, to be held Thursday, May 13, will be highlighted by a baseball game, relay races and dinner! Chairman of the committee, Julie Martin, is aided by Dianne Fellman, Tony Kalinski, Bob Kessler, Barbara McGee, Elly Peter, Lorraine Roitstein, Mary Saylor and Eileen Warren.

Election of new officers will be held in room 313 today and tomorrow with results to be announced at the picnic. Candidates' pictures are on the bulletin board.

Science Language Math High Grades

Continued from the last issue of the Register, are the high mid-term exam grades achieved by the students in various departments.

Latin IV students receiving high grades on the midterm exams include Franklin Greenman, 100; Michael Ban, Judith Gimple, Robert Hall, Ed Morsman and Ivars Vebastiks, 99, and Fred Davis and Karen Kriesfeld, 97. Rita Peltz achieved a 99 in the advanced Latin class. Bonnie Burnett, Martin Greene and Walter Nevel scored 100 in the Latin II exams; Marvin Freedman, 99; Dixie Cagle, Serena Dwoskin, Paul Festeron and Ray Thompson, 98, and Laurie Frank, 97.

In the Spanish IV midterm exams Sue Tappan scored a 99 and Diane McLead, a 97; Julie Martin and Harritt Epstein received 97's in the Spanish II exam.

High exam scores in the French IV class include a 100 by Camille Wells, 99's by Nora Brown and Helen Hockabout, 98's by Joanne Bowles and James Maxfield and a 97 by Holly Cyrus. In the French II midterm Gayle Sunderman received a 99, Lineve McKie, a 98 and Judy Graves, a 97.

Larry Swanson and Bob Wintroub achieved 100's in the Physics II midterm exams and Richard Nolan, John Schrag and Kay Stephenson, 97's.

In the Algebra II exam 100's were received by Georgia Blaylock, Dennis Brown, Charles Evans, Marvin Freedman, Gilbert Kelly, Dennis Lundgren, and Bob Thomson. Geometry I students scoring high grades are Lycurgus Curry, Barb McGee, Willie Smith and Mike Thompson, all 100; Tom Wiese, 99; Ken Freed and Ross McIntyre, 98, and Karen Lewis, 97. David Patten, Mike Meyer and Allen Shukert received 100 in the Geometry II exam while Beverly Cooper scored 98 and James Anderson, Jerry Gray, Ralph Keill, Gene Kohn, Bob McKenzie, Bill Gillette, Diane McLead, Rita Peltz and Phyllis Yoes received 97.

Those achieving high grades in the biology exams were Walt Neevil, Jim Child and Jim Perrin, 97, Sandra Fellman, Bob Bennett and Dick Serpan, 96.

Register Receives Medalist Rank, First Class Honors in National Competition

The Central High Register has once again assumed its traditional high position among the high school newspapers of the nation. The Register received a Medalist rank, the highest rating awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and was judged a First Class newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association.

These awards are the result of a critical review and evaluation by the various press organizations. This constructive criticism is designed to aid student editors, staffs and faculty advisors in evaluating and in proving the caliber of their product. The review also summarizes the fundamen-

amentals of journalism as they apply to student publications and outlines established practices and techniques essential to the production of a good newspaper.

Accompanying the Medalist award was this comment by the judges: "On the whole, the Register is very good, and the staff deserves commendation."

Hi-Y Induction Held

Election of new officers was held at the last meeting of Hi-Y. They are Fred Buffett, president; Ejner Jensen, vice president; Gifford Tompkins, secretary; Bob Hall, treasurer; Stan Davis, chaplain, and Dick Herre and John Holmes, sergeants-at-arms.

Induction of new members will be May 22.

Colleens to Install Leaders

Colleen installation of officers for coming school year will highlight the meeting May 12.

A change in Colleen nomination procedure to make elections more democratic was made this year. If a girl wished to run for an office she either filed her name, or someone else filed for her.

Connie Little, president, said that this new plan gives everyone an equal chance to run, and the cliques don't run.

Also at the May meeting, a short skit will be presented by each committee, telling of the work they have done this past year.

Council Holds Picnic

The Junior Red Cross Inter-city council decided to have a picnic for the polio rehabilitation ward of St. Joseph's Hospital some time in May. Central's representatives on the inter-city picnic committee are Nancy Jo Erickson and Sally Johnson.

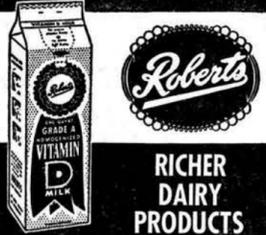
An all school election, nominations being made from the present council members, will be held soon to determine next year's Junior Red Cross officers.

Mr. Music Talks

Heard at the last Central High Players meeting was James Harker, more familiarly known as Mr. Music on a local radio station.

Mr. Harker, whose acting career has ranged from Omaha Community Playhouse productions to the New York stage, gave an accurate, although somewhat discouraging, picture of the theater to aspiring actors and actresses. However, he hastened to add that once one attains his theatrical goal, unforgettable experiences and pleasures lie ahead.

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Type, Shorthand Laurels Awarded

Type II student Mike Meyer has qualified for the 50-words-a-minute type award, Richard Kuncel, type teacher, reports.

Type II students qualifying for the 30-words award were Lynne Adams, Susan Ames, Marjorie Belden, Eddie Belzer, Leona Brown, Jimette Burney, Nancy Chandler, Lesta Clarke, Nan Clarke, Robert Chrum, Sandra Edstrand, Muriel Green, Jacqueline Hartline, Barbara Hyland, Jeanette Jackson, Jean Jensen, Marilyn Karstens and Jessie Kezian.

Others are Karen Krause, Patricia Lawrence, Fayna Manvitz, David McGaffin, Barbara McGee, Sarah Morris, Larry Morissey, Sharon Nagel, Patricia Parsons, Joel Pitlor, Nancy Reed, Doug Ross, Sally Scheer, Sally Scherer, Kay Schmidtman, Sally Jo Scott, Larry Schwartz, Sharoll Seemann, Barbara Sobrin, Julie Svoloopoulos, Carolyn Tate, Bill Trester, Nancy Troxel, Naoma Wiens, Nilene Vaughn-Bey and Myrna Vlasnik.

Diane Farwell, Judy Graves, Roger Heins, Elaine Janger, Nancy Nagel and Claudette Ramey qualified for the 40-words award in Type II.

Receiving the Type III 40-words award were Bonnie Haykin, Peggy Kunzelman and Anita Ravitz; Catherine Yates received the 30-words award.

Shorthand II students who qualified for the 60-words-per-minute transcribing awards were Rosalie Cohen, Marilyn Conroy, Roseann Emge, Virginia Frank, Nita Green, Gayle Sunderman and Carol Young.

Teachers, Pupils Attend State Science Meeting

The Nebraska Junior Academy of Science held a state-wide meeting open to all high school-age scientists at the University of Omaha April 24. Central sophomores Dave Brown and Fred Wright participated in the activities while Roy Busch and Harold Eggen were spectators.

Dave talked on paleontology, the study of past geological periods, and exhibited some specimens he'd found at Queen's Quarry. Fred's exhibit was an electrical apparatus.

The majority of the science classes viewed the Atomic Energy exhibit last week on the eighth floor of Brandeis Store. A bus load of Centralites, under the supervision of Mr. Busch, went to Lincoln for "Future Engineers' Day" April 29. The forty students from Central toured the University of Nebraska's engineering school as part of the day's festivities.

Honor Omittance

Omitted from the midterm honor roll were seniors Jon Nelson, Stephen Saylor and Joyce Wright, all with 0 points.

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