

Elect Quill And Scroll Members

27 Pupils Named to National Journalism Honorary Society

Newly elected members of Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists, were announced at an initiation tea in the lunchroom Thursday afternoon. Members of the journalism classes were invited.

Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. Fred Hill, Mrs. Dorothy Archer, Miss Adrain Westberg, Miss Thelma Moss, and Miss Helen Davis were guests of honor. Bruce MacAllister, president of the Press club, presided.

Membership requirements for Quill and Scroll stipulate that the candidate be a senior in the upper third of his class; he must have done outstanding work in some phase of high school journalism; his application must be approved by the supervisor of publications of his high school, and also by the national executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.

Students admitted to Quill and Scroll are Barbara Beerman, June Bliss, Gwen Carson, Betty Jeanne Clarke, Haskell Cohen, Phillip Ford, Bernice Friedel, Leonard Goldstein, Amelia Hartman, Mary Jane Kopperud, Elaine Lagman, Bob Martin, Virginia Menning, Frances Morris, Dorothy Myers, Norma Rose Myers, James McDonald, Donna Neely, Harry Otis, Arlene Solomon, Mary Lou Troughton, Marion Westering, Anne White, Jayne Williams, Gertrude Wolf, Effie Lorraine Stockman, and Lucille Stepanek. Present editors Harold Slosburg, Howard Turner, Samuel Wintroub, and Mary Wyrick were elected to Quill and Scroll last year.

Teachers' Forum Dinner Held in Cafeteria

On Tuesday evening, the last Teachers' Forum dinner of the year was held at Central High cafeteria. Walter R. Siders, the executive secretary, gave a report on the accomplishments of the Forum during the year, and the hospitalization bill was signed by the president, Pearl Donoho.

After the business meeting, there was a brief program, which consisted of three violin selections, a reading, and two whistling numbers.

McNeil Urges Much Study Before Choosing Society Work as Career

By Morton Margolin

Mr. C. F. McNeil, executive director of the Omaha Community Chest, last week during an interview, strongly urged that a well studied decision should precede the choice of social work as a profession. He said, "Unless the candidate has a sincere interest in people and an honest desire to help them he will be better satisfied if he selects some other vocation."

Mr. McNeil elaborated on his statement by pointing out that although the profession is far from overcrowded, it is only those possessing a genuine interest in their work who are advancing; while those to whom the primary attraction is the job they hold are gradually leaving social work in search of other occupations.

The educational requirements of the trained social worker have never been standardized in all parts of the country. However, Mr. McNeil advocates a period of preparatory training lasting from five to six years. During this period the candidate should have acquired his master's degree, a year of graduate work in some phase of social work, and a certain amount of experience in the field. Due to the fact that schools of social work are turning out scores of well trained workers every year, Mr. McNeil feels that in time the educational standards of the social worker will be as high as those of the doctor or lawyer.

There are several qualities that the successful social worker must possess. First, he must be able to get along with other people. Second, he must like people and be interested

Bleary-Eyed Brats Swallow Homestyles

Sixty-eight gallons of rich, creamy, homestyle malted milk—and not a drop left at the end of third lunch. And so, Central's first venture into the ice cream business met with overwhelming success Wednesday. Students eagerly forsook their books and studies to join the line already forming in the cafeteria. Down—down went the malted milk—gallons were emptied in record time—Homestyles had made a hit!

Wednesday really marked Central's entrance into the business, although it was originally scheduled for Monday. Monday morning came—shiny ice cream making machines had been installed, breaths were held—for this indeed was a momentous occasion! However, motors were silent—something had apparently gone wrong during the installation of the mechanism. The result—no homestyles! Tuesday the creamy malted milks were brought from downtown, as the machines still refused to work. Twelve hundred glassfuls were consumed that day. Wednesday morning motors hummed and Central's own homestyles made their debut. Over one thousand glassfuls disappeared into waiting, smiling mouths—and students moistened their lips in happy anticipation of future repasts of the delicious malted milks.

Debaters Discuss British Treaty

Richards, Crouse, Singer Carry On Next Year

Getting a head start on next year's debate season, the members of the debate squad last week held the first of a series of class debates on next year's national debate question. The national question which has been tentatively stated as "Resolved: That the United States Should Enter a Defensive and Offensive Alliance with Great Britain" is chosen by the National Forensic league, an organization for the promotion of better speech in high schools.

In spite of the fact that the team will lose its three most experienced debaters through graduation, the prospects for next year's team look fairly bright as three boys who have participated in several tournaments this year will return next fall. Those graduating are Harry Goodbinder, Meyer Crandell, and Roger Crampton. The members of the team who will be back next year are Yale Richards, Paul Crouse, and Lazier Singer.

Donaldson Inspects Cadet Unit

R.O.T.C. Companies Pass In Review; Exhibit Military Drills, Tactics

First call to the regimental parade preceding the annual governmental full dress inspection of the Central High R.O.T.C. regiment was sounded at 1 p.m. Monday, May 9. Major William H. Donaldson, general staff corps, Headquarters, Seventh Corps area, inspected the regiment.

At 1:05 the regiment formed on the east lawn of the school grounds to present an alternate ceremony and review to the inspecting officer, after which they formed on the southeast lawn for a personal inspection by Major Donaldson. Following the inspection the companies marched to the drill field to present company, platoon, and squad exhibitions. Company A demonstrated squad drill; Company B, platoon drill and physical training; Company C, company drill; Company D, formal guard mount; and Company E, extended order drill.

Indoors, Cadet Captain Seemann, Co. A, conducted quizzes on national defense and military organization; Cadet Captain Osborne, Co. B, first aid, hygiene, sanitation, and military courtesy and discipline; Cadet Captain Helgren, Co. C, asked questions on scouting, patrolling, and military history; Cadet Captain Humphreys, Co. D, rifle marksmanship and interior guard duty; Cadet Captain MacAllister, Co. E, combat principles and infantry weapons; Cadet Major Anderson, map reading; and Cadet Major Dyball, musketry. The inspecting officer asked additional questions on the preceding subjects during the procedure.

Following the classes the drill field, military room, supply-rooms, and range were inspected.

Masters Shows Navajo Rugs

Expensive Collection Displayed in Office

Principal J. G. Masters has had an unusual collection of Navajo rugs on display in his office during the past week. Through his extensive research in the southwest, Mr. Masters became interested in the Navajo Indians. He was lent these rugs for a short time by a collector from that region.

The two most notable pieces are a ceremonial rug which is considered by an authority to be one of the finest examples of Indian weaving, and an unusually large Two-Gray-Hills rug, worth \$275, made from naturally colored black, brown, and white wool. Rugs like these are sold all over the world, for as Mr. Masters has stated, the Navajo Indians are known as one of the world's most artistic peoples for the unusual quality of skill and beauty which is expressed in their craftwork, ceremonials, and songs.

Nearly every Navajo family has a flock of sheep from which the women shear, wash, scour, card, and weave the wool for their rugs. Three famous rug groups which are made in this manner are the ceremonial type, which is often a copy of a sand painting, the highly colored "outline" rugs, and the grey, brown, black, and white rugs which are made from the naturally colored sheep's wool.

Chem Kids Scratch Fire, Fire, False Alarm

Fire! Fire! Bring on the fire-extinguisher! This shout may have been heard last Friday on the west grounds of Central. Who started the fire? Why, certain members of J. J. Guenther's first hour chemistry class have been accused of this "awful" deed. Why did they do it? Certain "snoopers" about school claim that Dr. Guenther was giving a lesson on recharging fire extinguishers. According to reports, the fire was put out successfully, but for a while at least Mr. Watson, custodian, was alarmed.

Papa Schmidt's Classes Are Simply Shocked!

The time: Every day for weeks and weeks.
The place: Mr. Schmidt's physics classes.

The characters: Physics students.
The scene: Shocking—simply shocking!

Yet the same thing has been occurring day after day for weeks and weeks. Every student has been shocked at least once—and yet very few have protested—why? Because the classes are studying electricity and each person receives the shocks as a part of the demonstration of the various devices such as the static machine and the induction coil.

Mr. Schmidt has said that the girls are as game as the boys when their turn comes to receive the shocks. Very few students really refuse to take their part in the demonstrations. However, it is rumored that Buster Slosburg '38 is the biggest pansy in the physics classes, and that Clarence Higley '40 is the biggest glutton for shocks in the general science classes.

The shocks, said Mr. Schmidt, are never great enough to harm the person. They are merely given to let the students know what a shock feels like for future reference.

Seniors Plan Banquet, Dance

Dr. Anderson, Fred Hill, And Students to Speak

Social affairs for the June senior class will include a banquet and dance at the Fontenelle hotel, May 28. Plans for the evening are under the chairmanship of Mary Maenner, and a committee consisting of Melvin Tannenbaum, Arlene Solomon, Harold Slosburg, and Evelyn Paepfer. Among the speakers for the evening will be Dr. Homer Anderson, Mr. Fred Hill, Elaine Lagman, Bob Buchanan, Arlene Solomon, and Bruce MacAllister. The banquet will be at 7 o'clock with the dance beginning at 9.

Baccalaureate services will be held this year at a twilight service at 5 o'clock under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church at Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets with Dr. Thomas Niven presiding. Seniors are requested to arrive at 4 in time to don their robes and white collars. Parents and friends of the graduates are invited to attend the ceremony.

Jam Session Raises \$75

Nickel Show Proceeds Go to Student Aid Fund

Seventy-five dollars was raised for the Student Aid fund at the second in a series of jam sessions held last Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Admission was five cents or more for the program given between second and third hours.

Betty Mae Nelson played several selections on the violin accompanied by her sister, Mary Katherine Nelson. Richard Krimlofski presented a medley from "Snow White" and "The Old Apple Tree" on his accordion; and as an encore, he played "Josephine."

Frankie Pirruccello caricatured Bob McDaniels jumping the high hurdles, James Haugh yelling orders to the regiment, and Clevenger, Baker, and Pomodoro before and after a busy evening.

To conclude the program a trio composed of Ray Clevenger, Fred Baker, and Nuncio Pomodoro played "Swanee River," "Don't Be That Way," "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming," "How'd Ya Like to Love Me," and "Please Be Kind."

Bob Hill, John Harris Present Books to Library

Bob Hill '39 presented to the school library a book written by his grandfather, J. Wagley Hill, on his experiences in the Civil War.

The book, entitled "Dadsie Dan," tells of the post-war days in the south, of the outlaw Jim Farrell, and of the rides of the Ku Klux Klan.

John Harris '42 recently presented three books to the freshman library. They are "A Story of Greece" by Botsford, "History of Rome" by How and Leigh, and "History of Greece" by Bury. Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, said in commenting upon the donation, that the books are excellent for use in European history.

National School Competition Brings Musicians to Central

Many Outstate Student Musicians Participate In Region Nine Contests

N.B.C. Director Chooses Chorus

Choir Receives Highly Superior Distinction

That Central has the best chorus anywhere in high schools today was asserted by Noble Cain, director of the N.B.C. a cappella choir from Chicago, Illinois, at the regional meeting of the National School Music festival held in Omaha last week. Chosen as the outstanding organization of its kind at that regional competition, the Central High a cappella choir presented two numbers on the Saturday night festival program.

The choir was the only chorus to receive a highly superior rating in the Class A group in competition with eight other schools. While only ninety of the choir members sang in competition, the entire group performed Saturday night. Two choir members, Gloria Odorisio, contralto, and Byron Lower, tenor, also received highly superior rating in their voice competition.

Judging the vocal contests with Mr. Cain was Max Krone, who is director of the Northwestern university choir. The competing choruses were evaluated on their mastery of pitch, tone quality, interpretation, diction, appearance, and other general factors.

Summer Session Begins June 13

Tuition Rates Will Be \$4 and \$9 Per Subject

Summer school beginning June 13 will be held at Central High as it was last year. High school courses will be offered to anyone who wishes to attend, especially Central, North, and Benson students. The tuition rates are \$4 per subject for residents of the Omaha district and \$9 for non-residents. This sum is payable to Mr. O. J. Franklin either in advance or by the "pay-as-you-go" plan. All students who wish to do summer school work elsewhere and who want to have credit applied to Central High school must get permission from Mr. Masters beforehand. They should see that all of their work conforms with the general requirements which may be procured in the office.

Since two subjects are a full course for the summer session, any student wishing to take more than two must have written permission from the principal of the school which he has been attending and from the principal of the school where the credits are to be used. The tentative course has been outlined as follows: all English except Pre-English, any public speaking or expression, American history, world history, civics, geometry, algebra, modern problems, commercial arithmetic, Latin, Spanish, French, any mechanical or architectural drawing, Gregg Shorthand I, and all type.

Rees, Noble, Baldrige Win Paxson Awards; West Tells Value of Latin

Seventeen Latin students shared in the annual Susan Paxson cash awards presented before an audience composed of Latin students and their friends in the old auditorium Wednesday morning.

In the Virgil awards Ben Rees received \$7; Katherine Buchanan and Etta Soiref, each \$4; Sylvia Katzman and Harriet Maxwell, each \$1. In Cicero, Mac Baldrige received \$7; George Tobias and Jean Christie, each \$4; Jack Holland and Betty Wilkinson, each \$1. Sarah Noble received \$4, Morton Kulesh, \$3, Eugene Burke, \$2, Jack Gatzemeyer, Eugene Peery, Marjorie McIntyre, and Marie Carlberg, each \$1 in the Caesar awards.

Miss Jessie Towne introduced the speaker, Dr. V. Royce West, chairman of foreign languages at the University of Omaha. Dr. West referred to ancient Rome as a white spot on the map of the Mediterranean area. He told of how it was first a small

community with its own separate dialect, and how it gradually spread over Italy and into other parts of southern Europe and northern Africa.

"The business of education," he said, "is looked on pretty regularly as training in understanding, thinking, and expressing ideas. Latin is a language which opens our eyes to our own language. Latin is a necessity."

The awards for the contests in translation are made possible by a bequest of \$1,000 by Miss Susan Paxson, head of the Latin department of Central High school from 1917 to 1922. Miss Paxson, in a will written in her own hand, bequeathed the sum "to the department of ancient languages of Central High school, Omaha, as a nucleus of the fund that I hope may be increased by the friends of Latin and Greek, to promote interest in the study of these languages."

However, George Dasch, director of Northwestern university's symphony orchestra, sanctioned the group as acceptable when he announced, "Now a real string trio is going to play," as the girls came to the stage. "I don't call a violinist, cellist, and a pianist a string trio," he added.

During the contest Henry Cox, director of the orchestra, concert band, and R.O.T.C. band, and sponsor of the trio and soloists, won the sweepstakes as a director. Besides Central's organizations he sponsored and directed North's participants. In all these events there was a total of seven I's, seven II's, one III, and two IV's.

The R.O.T.C. band, marching Friday evening at Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, received a rating of II. William Renelli, Harold Bachman, and Russell L. Wiley, judges, complimented the group for the finesse in playing and order in marching.

The mixed band, having been newly organized this year, received a IV rating, but were complimented on their rhythm, phraseology, and the conducting of their leader. With fewer experienced players than an older band would have, they failed in sight-reading, but in the criticism Mr. Bachman added that the clarinet cadenza played by Nuncio Pomodoro was played with fluency.

In the sight-reading contest the orchestra received a rating of II; the judge repeated that the conductor knew his music. The first violinists were called the "props" of the orchestra. In the main contest Saturday morning the orchestra received a IV rating because of its lack of members. The judge suggested that there didn't seem to be sufficient feeders for the orchestra.

Mr. Cox, discussing the condition Monday, called attention to the fact that there is one string bass in the public grade system of Omaha. Central had to borrow a bass from the University of Omaha to play in the contest.

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Joseph G. Masters, Principal of Central High School

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Air Mail Week

Science seems to find no limit to its progress. One of the great manifestations of its continual improvement is in air mail service. Less than twenty years have passed since air mail was first flown in the United States from Washington, D. C., to New York City. Two years after that flight the last leg of the transcontinental route was flown.

Modern science reduced the speed of the transcontinental route from thirty-three hours in 1921 to the present time of only seventeen. This great increase in speed has made the airplane an effective instrument of war. Man has discovered this and at the present time is killing thousands of Spaniards and Chinese by air bombings. But the airplane's great speed also makes it a highly efficient carrier of medicines where speed is the obstacle to be overcome; and the airplane often can serve as the rescuer of the marooned.

Perhaps a future generation will employ the airplane more thoughtfully. Then National Air Mail Week can signify the use of the airplane for the betterment of the world only and not for destructive purposes.

On the Book Shelf

THE SPLENDID FAIRING Felmina - Vie Heureuse prize — I don't know what that implies, but the author of this uncommon book certainly deserves high honors and awards. Though not as popular as many a writer, Constance Holme is considered a novelist of superior quality. A tale of emotion, briefly told, simply expressed, becomes a work of literary art under her gifted hands.

Emotion is the substance of Miss Holme's novel. It is a study in hatred — the black, morbid hatred of two sisters-in-law. It rivals "Closed Garden" and "Wuthering Heights," the great classics of hate and abnormality, in its startling ugliness and yet its plausibility. The treatment of the case is psychological and subtle with a feeling for fatalism as in the Greek tragedy. Another Greek characteristic in the novel is the unity of time; precisely one day is the period the story covers.

Market day in a small English village — a poor old farmer and his wife go to town; in the evening they return home. That is the skeleton of this deep and powerful story. The elderly couple and the commonplace folk they meet on their journey form a fascinating and exciting character group. In this simple background, among these plain villagers, develops this dramatic plot of vicious, sordid but thrilling hatred.

The struggle between the women starts early in the book. Tensely it continues to the hurrying and forboding conclusion. Sarah and Eliza are the wives of brothers; Sarah is married to the poverty-stricken farmer, and Eliza is the wife of the fortunate brother. But their hatred is based on something deeper than envy of prosperity. Eliza spends her life laying traps to spoil Sarah's small happinesses, but Sarah had gained the greatest goal Eliza ever strove for. The bitter incidents happened in their youth; now, in their old age, they remember with increased venom their intense hatred.

Eliza, always aggressive, appears the more repulsive of the two. She is ever forcing herself upon the unwilling but defenseless Sarah; she then mocks and taunts her victim in their antagonistic conversations in which small attempt is made to be lady-like. Sarah is a more refined, less blunt woman, but, in her way, just as capable of cruelty.

I've read fight stories — battles in which men kill each other and all forms of brutalities are committed — but this war between women is one of the most arousing and fierce tales I've read. The reader cannot remain the comfortable, disinterested onlooker, but wishes to enter in the defense of one of the women.

— Amella Hartman

On the Magazine Rack

"KEN" — THE INSIDE STORY In March, 1937, the idea of publishing a magazine for the masses who had lost faith in the newspapers was discussed by three persons in Chicago. They were David Smart, who had made a success of Apparel Arts, and Arnold Gingrich, who with Smart published Esquire and Coronet. The third was Jay Cooke Allen, who was to be editor of the magazine that was going to be called Ken — the Insiders'

World. Its function would be to tell the truth behind the news, to explore hitherto unexplored fields of American journalism, and to defy the forces and men who are forever saying "You can't print that." David Smart himself said, "This magazine will be the first big break the underdog in America has had." When Ken announced its left-of-center policy, a quarter of a million advance buyers appeared, but big business and advertising has changed its policy from liberal to reactionary. There is proof that a large audience exists which would support a popular magazine really free from advertising control. Many of the people want the truth behind the newspapers, and the liberal and pro-labor policy which Ken promised to be in its first prospects. However, the first two issues failed to do this. To publish such a magazine for the millions, a considerable sum of money along with courage is needed.

ELI WHITNEY'S SECOND INVENTION

May, Scribner's
By Roger Burlingame

There is hardly a school child in America who cannot tell you the story of Eli Whitney and the cotton gin. The rest of his story is curiously omitted from the textbooks by which most of us were instructed in the facts of our country's history. Most of us don't realize that the great cotton gin was a simple contrivance which might have occurred to any Yankee whittler who had been in the cotton country. Yet the schoolboy, glib as he is about the social consequences of the cotton gin, has never heard of "interchangeable parts," the principal which Whitney first demonstrated. The jig and the processes which used it were the scientific design of a mature genius worked out through sleepless weeks of intense labor. This, then, was Whitney's great achievement; not the cotton gin. As an aftermath of slavery to which the gin gave new birth, we have a race problem of considerable complexity. But from the jig and the interchangeable parts we have come into the industrial leadership of the world. So let us remember Eli Whitney as a man who, by inventing the mass production of machines, changed for all time the aspect of the world and the organization of its society.

Central Stars

★ Jim McDonald

James Edward McDonald — the name in synonymous with success, Coney Islands, and the colors of baby blue and pink. Jim is one of these versatile fellows who has no particular ambition and loves life with all the trimmings, the trimmings in his case being a member of the Monitors' Council, business manager for the Register and O-Book, Press club, Road Show auditor, a member of Quill and Scroll, and a National Honor society member.

Mac would not confess as to the whereabouts of his ideal girl, but he did give us this lead; she is neither tall nor short, fat nor thin, gay nor sad, smart nor dumb; her name is "majority" — for the case of diplomacy. Being a rather different type of person, manager Mac aspires to the tune of "Gloomy Sunday" because it makes his blood run cold and gives him a cadaverous feeling, but he likes to drink milk because it keeps him all steamed up; in short — he lives a life stuffed to the brim with moods which make him all the more engaging.

In building a pulley cart from Douglas Printing establishment to Room 149, Jim feels that he is rising above tremendous obstacles. That is why he has the yen to construct such a contraption and win the admiration of the newspaper staff. Besides performing this feat, he wants to wear sloppy, comfortable clothes all the rest of his life and be able to listen to a trumpet playing "42nd Street" whenever he wishes it. For his broad smile and general feelings, Mac brushes his teeth with Doctor Lyon's tooth powder. His pet peeve is inconsistent teachers who advise you to "have a good time while you are young." This summer Jim plans to work in Ak-Sar-Ben ice cream factory and eat up the profits after which, in the fall, he will sojourn at the University of Wisconsin for some higher education. And while he is taking up residence with books of larnin', his position in Central will be a hard one to fill and the shine on his star a hard one to duplicate as Mac typifies efficiency at its best and gentility to the nth degree.

high hat

dear high hat:
school is about to end and here we are just starting . . . we wouldn't want to be throwing a dance at the rate the present speculators are losing the shekels . . . what assistant sports editor and what certain copy reader are two "o-kay" kids — I'll "beth" we know, don't we, joe? . . . the coming week-end is filled with entertainment for all the kiddies — dances on both nights — dinner parties — good shows — and good radio programs . . . we certainly are surprised at hale bixby and j. emmert — you're a pretty bad shot, hale . . . seybold and dwyer were seen tearing up grimes' picnic ground, saturday night . . . some privates think that a barracks bag is made out of bear skin . . . for the latest styles see either mac baldridge or ben rees — just call rees "the ascot kid" . . . hickey, halloway, humpheries, megrane, and pangle were seen rushing bums' day down at lincoln last friday . . . our nomination for the outstanding senior for the year of 1941 — stan smith . . . another swell freshman — buster howard . . . it looks like rain in the shot-well-wilson affair . . . martha harrison is wearing buttons and macalister is wearing his drill shirt minus buttons . . . who was that cute little girl that asked "big boo" (the kid with two more inches on the waist) seeman for a date friday night . . . peeks at the future — herb osborne selling balloons on dodge street — annie holding the sticks — bill carey holding on to the plow — thomas driving the horses — bob henderson looking in "who's who" . . . attention girls: if you want a real thrill — look into peyton pratt's eyes . . . bud weaver nearly put his family into the poor house after the birthday party he threw for some of his friends . . . don cloy is sure a chip off of his brother's block — both sweet but simple . . . our new definition for a date from benson high — "something that fell off a load of hay" — well, we'll see you down at the corner looking for prosperity.

Fashionations

You won't "pass the buck" — skin shoes of Jim Wells by without giving them a second look — they are light tan and have heavy crepe soles and heels. Although Norwegian peasant slippers seem to be one of the latest styles, white buck shoes with tips and heels of brown calf like Danny Schmidt's remain in the lead for the favorite boys' shoe.

Bush jackets of light tan gabardine with dark brown buttons like Harold Hickey's are good-looking and practical for school and outdoor wear. Some of the others worth mentioning are Bill McBride's light blue one and Louis Rodwell's of wine-colored corduroy. "Foulks" like Harry's white jacket, too.

"Don" a sport shirt like Clow's red and white short-sleeved one, or "Bob" up in the other Clow's green and white shirt of jersey. A good "Sample" of smart sports wear is Bill's medium blue pullover, encircled with a dark blue and a white stripe, or Bob Henderson's blue "Kum-Kumfy" shirt.

Don't let your fancy "tie" you down, but brighten your wardrobe with checks and stripes in the gayest colors, like Bob, who "Burns" them up with ties and socks to "match," and Bob Anderson, who wears blue and white striped ones. One of the "Craft"iest ties we've seen is Charles' blue, gray, and tan plaid in blending shades.

For golf and tennis fans, matching shorts and shirts of hedgesacking or slacks in a heavier weight of this material are economical and comfortable. Colorful lounge shirts of a cool material, with slurred backs for free action and long sleeves for general wear will appeal to those who don't actively participate in sports, as well as to those who do.

Senior boys will graduate with honors wearing a double breasted blue jacket, white trousers, white shirt, dark tie, and black shoes.

Tom Kizer tips his green herringbone slacks with a brown and tan sweater and a green, yellow, and brown striped tie; while Lyle Wilson wears a wine sweater with his red, blue, and black checked slacks.

BOY OF THE WEEK: Bill Carey — the best-dressed senior wears a chalk-striped blue suit with a maroon tie and brown oxfords of reversed calfskin.

Alumnotes

At the University of Nebraska, Howard Kaplan '35 was chosen a member of Innocents, senior men's honorary society. Howard is on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan and a member of the Kosmet Klub, dramatic organization.

At the Ivy day ceremonies, held at the university on May 6, Barbara Rosewater and Josephine Rubnitz, both '35, were among the thirteen juniors chosen as new members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. Josephine, a student in the arts college, was chosen treasurer of the group. Barbara, also an arts student, was chosen historian.

In debate and extemporaneous speech competition against the representatives of twenty-three colleges in eight states, Robert Smith '36, a sophomore at Southern Methodist university, won top all-around rating in the Rocky Mountain speech conference at Denver.

Bill Barr '35, a Princeton freshman, competing in freshman events of the thirty-third annual track meet between Yale and Princeton at New Haven last week, won the high jump with a mark of six feet, one and seven-eighths inches. For his jump Barr was awarded a medal; also his major freshman numeral was assured.

Richard Hosman '36 won the annual competitive drill for the best drilled sophomore of the R.O.T.C. cadets at the University of Iowa. In recognition of the honor, Richard was presented with a gold medal by Governor Kraschel on Governor's Day last Saturday. Last year Richard won a similar honor on the freshman level.

Betty Jo Farquhar '37, a freshman at Sullins college in Bristol, Virginia, won an honorable mention in a nation-wide costume design contest sponsored by Mademoiselle, a fashion magazine for young women.

Lowell Harriss '30 will teach economics at Columbia university next year.

Pay Collection

Chapman: Mystery of the Broken Key
Evans: Song of the Whip
Kozlenko: Contemporary One-Act Plays
Matthews: Cathedral Close
Mayourg: Best One-Act Plays of 1937
Stout: Hand in the Glove
Wilder: Our Town

Diana to Her Diary—

SATURDAY: Am simply penniless. Pete is such a pig. Ate everything in sight and imagination. Resolved: will go stag to next Vice Versa. Was floored by a cuff. Why boys must have cuffs on their pants is beyond me. Sole intent is to snag in your heel. I believe. Had lunch with Sally. She is so stubborn at times. Just like a goat. Never will go to any show I want. Just has to trot to the Omaha so she can see her patch. Pays a quarter just to stare inanely at the usher. Dumb! Went on hayrack with Jock. Some people are so childish. Never will grow up. Imagine. Trying to hang on under the wagon. It's a wonder I have any dignity left. What we women have to put up with. I don't know which is worse. Trying to live with men or without them. They are so fickle. Take Pete for instance. Was so obvious about that dumb Posy Martin. Even if he was just trying to make me jealous. (I hope.) She'd fall for anything that wore pants. But boys are all too ignorant to catch on. Poor fishes.

SUNDAY: Went to S. S. (short for Sunday School). Had a simply vile coke with Jim afterwards. Tasted like cough medicine. I simply despise cokes. Jim is such a ninny. Thought I was mad at him. Just because I didn't speak to him Friday or Saturday. One can't even have a whim anymore. Went riding with Pete 'saf. Car, not horse. Pete is one of those crass creatures who thinks

a horse is to bet on, not ride. All blossoming out. Simply georgey (short for gorgeous). All leaning too. 'S really 'sprising the way nature works. Soon as it gets spring all the trees get all dressed up like us. Wonder how they know it's spring. I wouldn't 'less had a calendar. 'N they surely don't. Got to Young People's simply hours late. Cute little Pete fell over a chair and landed sprawled in the assistant pastor's lap. And six feet two of a blond football hero can really sprawl. I don't know which was funniest. The look on Pete's face or the assistant pastor's. Both looked volumes.

MONDAY! Oh! Am so stiff. One would practically think I was one. Must remember not to go horseback riding or to take a pillow along if I do. Pete came up to the locker this morning. Usually avoids it like one of those clever little black and white striped kittens. The most gosh awful thing happened. Fell down the steps. Clear from the most top. But that's not the worst. Ever'one just stood and laughed. 'N I might have been dying with a broken neck for all they cared. That Roxanna makes me so mad. Her latching'ing's not only always out, it's a lasso. She always has her house full of boys and cheese spread. Why is more than I can fathom. Unless they are just partial to cheese. It certainly couldn't be Roxanna. Unless they are cheese themselves.

School Expenditures Are Less This Year; Delinquent Tax Campaign Spurs Collections

Expenditures of the Omaha school district for the first eight months of the current fiscal year, ending April 30, were \$27,829 less than in the corresponding period last year. Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson reported to the school board Monday night.

Dr. Anderson expects the saving to carry through the year unless some unforeseen emergency arises.

The school district's collections of current and delinquent taxes are \$87,381 ahead of last year. Superintendent Anderson said that the city-wide delinquent tax collection campaign is apparently spurring collection of current taxes, which are \$54,714 ahead of last year.

Since the campaign started in January, a thirteen thousand dollar increase has been accomplished. Until December 1, 1938, no interest has to be paid on delinquent taxes.

"Considerable misunderstanding has developed among business men and teachers concerning a recent action of the board guaranteeing teachers' pay on a basis of present salary schedules for the first four months only of the 1938-39 school term," President M. F. Mulvaney reported.

"The action," he explained, "had to be taken under law to guard against a possible deficit. The board

is hopeful that sufficient revenue, including the hoped for taxes, will be paid to permit a full school year. At the worst it may prove necessary to cut the school term a week or two. In this event, high schools would not be fully accredited by colleges and universities."

The regional high school music festival held here last week will show a surplus of eight hundred to a thousand dollars after all expenses have been paid, Superintendent Anderson reported. The surplus will go into the schools' pageant fund.

American Legion Forms Cornhusker Boys' State

In order to bring to the boys of Nebraska a practical knowledge of the principles of American government, the American Legion has again installed the Cornhusker Boys' State. James Allan Maetler, Jack Preston Malmquist, Bill B. McBride, all '40, and Howard Westering '39 have been chosen by Central High to take a part in this miniature Nebraska.

The organization which will give its members actual practice in control of the city, county, and state offices, will be managed from the campus of the University of Nebraska, June 11-18.

The American Legion states that as future voters and office-holders the youth of Nebraska should have an understanding of the problems of elective officials, their duties and functions. Opportunities to learn these fundamentals of government will be offered by the Boys' State. The participants will elect their own city and state officials from the governor down, and will also have their own unicameral and city council where they present and argue their own bills.

It is understood that there will be four boys selected from the five largest high schools in Nebraska, making two hundred in all. Each of these boys will be sponsored by an organized group of individuals interested in the development of this youth program. The sponsors will pay the cost for the entire 8-day period, \$12.50, and also provide transportation to and from Lincoln.

Current Events Study Replaces Boule Program

In three of Miss Genevieve Clark's history classes, the current events period was opened with musical selections by the Archons. Dorothy Kuhnane '40 played two selections of the violin during the first hour World History III class, and Richard Krimlofski '39 and Eddie Binder '41 played accordion solos in the second and eighth hour History II classes.

The period formerly given to a Boule program is now used for the study of current events in all of Miss Clark's history classes. Newspaper clippings and radio news broadcasts are used to illustrate this study.

Regi-Mentos

Preparations for the first annual encampment of the cadet regiments of Central, Benson, and North High schools will be completed within a week or two. Through the courtesy of Colonel Abraham, officer in command at Fort Crook, the cadet corps have secured this location for their 1938 camp.

For proficiency in drill, as shown by both written and practical examinations, Jack Fagan was recently promoted to the position of second lieutenant, Company E.

Central High's Junior R.O.T.C. band received a rating of excellent in the recent music festival held in Omaha. The regiment offers its congratulations to the band.

New special insignia for the 1938 rifle team and engineer corp members will be worn hereafter by eligible cadets on the left sleeve of their uniforms.

Last Wednesday, formal and informal guard mount was practiced by all companies in preparation for camp. Today, practical advance guard problems will be worked out. Tent pitching and rolling problems will be studied next week.

According to Sergeant Wyatt, although cadets will be under stricter discipline this year at camp than at former camps, there will be a more diversified program with many new activities.

All cadets not attending camp are to turn in their uniforms next Monday, May 23.

Upon recommendation of Henry Cox, music instructor of the band, Norman Hahn and Robert Johnson, qualifying as outstanding musicians and excellent cadets, have been named first class musicians in the R.O.T.C. band.

Friedman and Weiner Pass 140 Word Per Minute Test

Doris Friedman '38 and Lillian Weiner '38 passed the 140 word Gregg award test in the Shorthand IV class of Miss Dorothy Anderson, April 29. Both girls will be awarded a gold expert medal pin by the Gregg Publishing company.

The test consists of taking dictation for five minutes at 140 words per minute. Yetta Lerner '38 is the only other Central student to have won the award in the last few years.

German Department Gives Impromptu Speech Contest

Next Wednesday, May 25, at 3:30, the German department will sponsor a speaking contest in the old auditorium. Miss Jessie Towne, Fred Hill, assistant principals, and Webster Porter will be the judges. There will be cash prizes. Students who are taking German or have taken it previously may participate. Poetry studied in class and any other selections may be used.

'Round About Central's Halls

Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska section of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Hastings May 7. She is a member of the executive committee of the council and represented District 2.

Robert Herrick, husband of a former head of the dramatics department, died last week in California. His wife was Miss Lena May Williams before her marriage.

As representative from Central High school, Irma Nothnagel '38 will participate in the World Peace Program over KOIL at 3 p.m., May 18.

James Lipsey '38 spent last weekend in Iowa City.

Dorothy Armstrong '39, Lois Long '41, and Aimee Jane Smith '41 were members of the cast of a play presented for the Mother and Daughter tea given by the World Wide guild at the First Baptist church May 13. June Rose Anderson '39 was announced as the new treasurer of the organization.

Eight members of the expression department provided an hour of entertainment following a banquet at the Central United Presbyterian church last Friday night. Three short plays were presented. The first, "Mannequin and Minnequin," was enacted by Elizabeth and Frances Morris, both '38. "When Love Is Very, Very Young," with June Bliss and Bonnie Lee Fitch, both '38, was the second play. Helen Travers '39,

In Past Years

Central on Radio French Conversation

Ten Years Ago
Central had a radio station, the call letters of which were KOCH. Talented students of the school performed every Saturday night from 10 o'clock until 12. A prize, a five-pound box of Martha Washington candy, was offered for the best name of not more than four or five words for the students' program. The name formerly given to the program was "Students' Frolic."

Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher, had her own system for seating her students. This "Demica Cohors," as she termed it, was a method of seating the students according to their grades. Those having the highest grades sat in the back row, and so on until the front row was filled with those making the lowest average.

Madame Barbara Chatelain's class in French conversation had something to talk about—the beautiful Madame Pompadour and Tom Mix had a rendezvous in Paris and Charles Lindbergh ran off with Jeanne d'Arc to a theater. But it was only a game. Each student wrote on a piece of paper the answer to the question he was asked, and after folding it, he passed it on to another student.

Miss Edith Field's American History II classes brought to class all the legal tender notes which they had collected during vacation. The "green-backs" were passed around the room for the benefit of those pupils who were not so lucky as to possess one of the notes.

Fifteen Years Ago

Miss Caroline Stringer, former head of the Natural Science department, wrote the first of a series of articles of nature study for the April bulletin of the Omaha Walking Club. In this first article she described several trees and warned people to be careful to protect nature. The following articles described more of the early trees and shrubs.

High School Students Bring Toys for Poor

A drive for old toys for poor children is held once a year by the pupils of the John H. Francis Polytechnic High school of Los Angeles, California. The toys are collected in the principal's office, and are then taken to one of the grade schools. Here all the broken or damaged toys are repaired and sterilized.

Why wouldn't this be a good thing to start here? The toys could be fixed by the sewing and art classes and distributed to the Central Grade school or given to the charitable institutions in Omaha.

Question Box

What do you think of when you hear the word "blue"?

Jeanne Burke '39, H. R. 241: Monday.

Irma Nothnagel '38, H. R. 325: Clothes, blueberry pie, and Buster.

Charles Morton '39, H. R. 313: I don't think.

Jim Myers '38, H. R. 215: Her eyes.

Nannie Rhone '41, H. R. 145: Monday, I guess.

Jack McGrane '39, H. R. 127: Last night.

Eartha Senter '41, H. R. 10: You.

Bill Pangle '38, H. R. 325: Pretty balls (the little dear).

Romelle Hatter '41, H. R. 121: I haven't but one shoe.

Norman Gray '38, H. R. 218: Moon.

Jay Beecroft '38, H. R. 325: Dress (I wonder whose).

Ed Waechter '39, H. R. 218: An error I got in library.

Spencer Porter '39, H. R. 339: Blimps (meaning balloons).

Jack Hassler '39, H. R. 339: My boat.

Juniors! Apply for Library Monitorships

Library monitorships offer many opportunities to members of the student group. The importance and value of being a monitor should be presented clearly to all students inasmuch as it holds great prospects for rapid achievement along educational lines. Library facilities are conveniently and quickly presented to the monitor for he does not have to register each time he desires to use the library.

All students, especially those juniors who are applying for positions in the library next year, should realize that the honor accompanying a monitorship demands that the person be recognized and respected by both teachers and students.

Klein Explains Relation Of Geometry and Art

Annette Klein '40 explained how geometry plays its part in art before Miss Pearl Judkins' Geometry II classes last Monday. She showed how geometrical proportions produce an artistic effect in art.

Members of the classes made drawings based on geometrical figures. Annette illustrated her talk by rough chalk sketches on the blackboard. The project was to show one of the many ways in which geometry can be used.

Moving Picture Explains Decorating Show Class

Moving pictures exhibiting the re-decoration of the Child Life house in Chicago were shown to the interior decorating class Thursday by Miss Felicia Randall of the Nebraska Power company.

Improved lighting facilities, modern decoration, treatment of wall and floor scheme, draperies, and furniture were stressed in Miss Randall's explanation of the pictures. Pictures of the Child Life house before the recent remodeling were shown for contrast.

Three-School Orchestra Gives Joslyn Concert

The combined orchestras of Benson, Central, and North High schools gave a concert recently at the Joslyn Memorial on which winners of "highly superior" ratings in the district contest from the three schools played their concert numbers.

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Sidelights

High Schools Play Hockey Classes Trained in Radio Goodman's Vocabulary

English students of North Central High school, Spokane, Washington, are working on a project of selecting the best magazine articles of the month. The following articles were chosen from the November magazines: "America's First Settlers, the Indians," by Mathew W. Stirling in National Geographic; "I Was on the Hindenburg," by Margaret C. Mathers in Harpers; "The News Camera on Trial," by Howard Leslie Smith in Forum; "Wings for China," by Captain Walter C. Kent in Atlantic Monthly; "We Fight No More," by David Cohn in Atlantic Monthly; and "Wolves of the Goal Post," by Howard Leslie Smith in the American.

It might be interesting to know that the Register reviewed the first two of these articles in the Magazine Rack this semester.

An ice hockey league among the high schools in Spokane, Washington, was formed this year. The teams were to play double-headers once a week at the city ice arena. Hockey, it was supposed, would soon challenge basketball as the outstanding winter sport.

Omaha hasn't even got a rink, although someone could make a nice profit by providing "the gateway to the west" with facilities for the frozen water sport.

One of the ten 1938 dual control Pontiac cars in the United States has been assigned to the driving department of Phoenix Union High school, Phoenix, Arizona. The student driver has complete control of the steering, but on the right side there is an extra foot brake, clutch, and gear.

No more back seat driving; instead we now have right hand front seat driving.

A new class to be trained in radio work has been organized at Lakewood High school of Lakewood, Ohio. The course includes announcing, acting, and script writing, to be directed by the manager of Station WHK. Study materials will be furnished by the National Education association in Washington and movies will be used to train the students in description.

With the addition of a film studio, school work would have as much snap as a rubber band.

People were dancing to the high-pitched whine of the agony sticks and gobble pipes. Occasionally one could hear the thumping moth box, while the boilers and the dog house beat out basic rhythm, and the gourds lent their nasal twanging to the general uproar.

Can you decipher the foregoing passage? Benny Godoman, King of Swing, recently invented what is popularly known as the "swing vocabulary." The pupils of North Central High school, Spokane, Washington, have definitely deduced on some definitions of their own. Some of those that have recently been submitted are: agony stick—clarinet; gobble pipes or tubing—saxophone; boiler or suitcase—drums; dog house—bass fiddle; moth box—piano; gourd—guitar.

It looks as if Miss Taylor will have to put a new section in the Style Book.

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Scholarship, Health Win N. W. Awards

Scholarship, character, health, and promise of usefulness as a citizen are the requirements for ten freshmen scholarships to Northwestern university's School of Engineering for next fall. To compete for these scholarships a senior must submit his application endorsed by the principal and one teacher.

Two Central graduates are enrolled at present in the School of Engineering at Northwestern. They are Robert Bonekemper who is a senior and a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity; Deru, honorary senior men's society; Tau Beta, honorary engineering fraternity; and the water polo team, and Milton Anderson, jr., who is a freshman and a member of Sigma Chi.

The Engineering school of Northwestern has developed an enlarged program of teaching and research to take effect in the fall.

Polytechnic High school, Riverside, California, was given an electric typewriter recently by the International Business Machines corporation at Rochester, New York. The typewriter, which is controlled entirely by electricity, was awarded as second prize in a national typing contest.

Future U. S. Presidents Have Big Conversations

Have any of you timid underclassmen ever wondered what the mighty, awe-inspiring seniors talk about? Well, for your future use and reference, the conversation usually goes something like this:

"Hello."
"Hello."
"How are you?"
"Fine, thanks. And how are you?"
"Oh, pretty well, thank you."
"What have you been doing lately?"
"Nothing much, and you?"
"Same thing."
"You graduate in June, don't you?"
"I hope so. You do too, don't you?"
"Uh huh. I'll be glad to get out."
"Me too! Going to college?"
"I think so. Are you?"
"Yes, I'm going to Nebraska. Where are you going?"
"Same place."
"That's swell. Maybe we'll see each other."
"I s'pose we will. Well, gotta be going now. I'm glad I saw you."
"So am I. Call me up some day."
"I'll do that. Well, so long!"
"G'bye."
And now you know!!!

Contests Held in Spanish, French Classes — Fun?

In the spelldown held last Friday in all of Miss May Mahoney's Spanish and French classes, the following were winners: second hour, Maurice Klaiman; third hour, Leonard Luttbeg; fourth hour, Stanley Yergey; sixth hour, Norman Turkel; eighth hour, Ray Osborne.

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Stamp Collecting Is Most Common Hobby

Hobbies have exerted an ever increasing influence over an individual's time, until today there are very few people who do not find some time to devote in developing their side of the road interests.

Stamp collecting, the most common hobby, is represented by Eugene McAdams '38, who began gathering stamps when he was seven. His album now contains approximately 3,000 stamps.

Doris Vermillion '39 has been collecting dog pictures and carved dogs for three years. Now she has a group of more than fifty mongrels scattered throughout the house.

Have you ever wondered about who sends in letters to magazines and newspapers, complaining about this, or commenting on that? One of these crank letter writers has been discovered in the person of Howard Schonberger '39, who follows this occupation as his hobby. Howard stated that every letter he sent in was published.


Louise Knox '39 spends her spare time looking for unique perfume bottles which she might add to the collection of fifty she has lined up on her dresser. She has been engaged in this pastime for two years.

Catherine Fitzpatrick '40 has a whole drawerful of travel folders which she has aggregated during the past year. The only drawback to this hobby is travel agencies continually call Catherine up and ask when she is planning to leave.

Over \$500 worth of popular music is the result of the hobby of Bud Knowles '38. He has been collecting this music for the past nine years.

THEATER
BRANDEIS — Starting Thursday, May 19: "Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, and Basil Rathbone. Latest March of Time and Color Cartoon.
ORPHEUS — Starting Friday, May 20: The Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine" with Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver, and Slim Summerville. Second feature, Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Gamble."
OMAHA — Starting Thursday, May 19: Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm." Second feature, "Goodbye Broadway," with Alice Brady.

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SPORTS STATIC

In the last issue we departed from the beaten path and wrote the whole column on one subject. While the article was undoubtedly very interesting and instructional (to put it conservatively), the general consensus of opinion was that the old column was preferable. So resignedly we get back in the rut. Anyway, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Tomorrow at the Tech oval the annual Intercity track and field meet will be held. As this is one of the last meets of the year, and since the team is one of the most outstanding in recent years, we urge you all to attend. Come on! It's more enjoyable than a homestyle.

Oh, he's from Iowa; that's where the tall corn grows, and he proves to you that it's only a step from Iowa to the . . .

HALL OF FAME

Bob McDaniel came to Central from Des Moines joining a fast-growing list of outstanding athletic performers who started school out of town. "Mac's" ability on a basketball court deserves recognition. His height enables him to play the ball off the backboard, and makes him a dangerous man under the basket.

After the cage season he makes points for the track team. Bob high jumps and broad jumps well in the money class. We give you a conscientious worker, a lad that will go places . . . Bob McDaniel.

Last Friday and Saturday we were in Lincoln with the track team (more or less to their discomfort, financially) and following are a few impressions and acknowledgments we wish to bring out.

Thanks to Johnny Schmidt for the cinema treat; Leonard MacDonald is the most conscientious trackster, practicing discus throwing at 5:30 a.m.; rest of the track team throwing—well, not a discus; Humphreys-Waitress affair nipped in the bud by vigilant Morrison; Winston didn't know it was loaded—and so on into the night.

HASKELL COHEN
Sports Editor

Grand Island Golf Team Best in State

Grand Island monopolized the team and individual golf championships at Lincoln, May 13-14, paced by Byron Adams, the third city's chunky star, who successfully defended his individual title after defeating Jim Haugh of Omaha Central and Stan Daniels of Omaha South in the four man championship flight.

Adams qualified with an 82-72 to capture medalist honors by 9 strokes. At 18 holes Grand Island led Central by 2 strokes, but Adams' par 72 accounted for 7 more and the team trophy. Central was deadlocked with Omaha Benson and South for a 514 total and second honors.

Four low contestants, Adams, Haugh, McAndrews from Benson, and Daniels, qualified for individual play. Daniels shot an 82-70-161; McAndrews a 70-83-162. Haugh needed a 38 on the final nine to beat out James Kraill for the last spot with an 84-79. Haugh took Adams to the nineteenth hole before losing 1 down. Daniels beat McAndrews 3 and 2, and Adams won the title 5 and 3.

Seniors and Nine B's Lead Baseball Tourney

Leading in the baseball tournament, the seniors and the 9B teams have two wins to their credit. The juniors and the sophomores have both won one game out of the two played. Results of last week's games are as follows: the seniors defeated the sophs, 34-11; the juniors topped the 9 AB's, 16-7; and the 9 AB's beat the 9 A's 20-11. The scores of the preceding week were: 9 B's versus 9 AB's, 36-6; seniors versus juniors, 29-11; and sophs versus 9 A's, 22-8.

Foot examinations by the members of Nebraska's Chiropractors' society showed the following girls to have excellent feet: Phyllis Morgan, Jane Sellers, Jo Ann Carter, Eloise Carney, Cheryl Church, Jean Ott, Jean Kolesar, Vivian Fell, Betty Campbell, Charlotte Thorpe, Ruth Rosenstock, Berenice Himelstein, Anne Firestone, Kathleen Maburan, and Mary Ann Clark. The doctors told the class that the cause of many bad foot conditions is improper fitting of shoes.

Diamond Crew Shuts Out Prep Nine 2-0

Eagles Win Third In State Meet

Hefflinger, Relay Team Gain Firsts; Cindermen Qualify Eight in Finals

With eight out of ten qualifiers placing in the final tally, the Central High track team garnered enough points to take third place in the Class A division of the state track meet held in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday.

"Papa's" cindermen took the 440 dash and the half-mile relay, placed second in the 220 dash, and scored fourths in the shot, discus, broad jump, low hurdles, and 100 yard dash.

The feature of the meet came in the 880 relay. The Central team, composed of Charles Washington, Bob Hefflinger, Ernie Weekes, and Howard Humphreys, was in the heat with Lincoln, Fremont, and Scottsbluff. The speedy Scottsbluff entry pulled away to an early lead, and when Humphreys, running anchor for the Purple, got the baton, he was five yards behind the outstate youth. In a thrilling finish, however, "Humph" nosed out his rival in the fastest time yet recorded by the Eagles.

Bob Hefflinger came through to show his heels to the pack in the quarter mile, getting high point honors. Humphreys showed improvement in winning second in the 220 and fourth in the century dash. Weekes had second in the low hurdles, but lost his stride on the final barrier and finished fourth.

Big Leonard MacDonald showed promise of becoming one of the best weight men next year as he got fourth in the shot and discus. Bob McDaniel placed fourth in the broad jump but lost out in the high jump. Rohan found himself outclassed in the half mile.

In the qualifying rounds Friday, Holloway, Maetier, Washington, and Winston fell by the wayside as some very inclement weather handicapped the runners.

Baltzer Hurls Purple Baseballers to 3-2 Win Over Lincoln '9'

Young Eagle Twirler Relieves Ossino; Fans Five in Three Innings

After defeats in both football and basketball in the past season by Lincoln, Central broke the present year's jinx when Coach Knapple's baseballers won from Lincoln, 3 to 2, on May 6 at Fontenelle park.

The Links went ahead in the second inning with two runs. Dale Blythe led with a double and was advanced to third on Hanson's single and a Purple error. Glass then singled to bring Blythe in and Hanson scored on an error. Jennings was shut out on first and Dean Blythe popped up to Hall to end the inning.

"Lefty" Glass, the Red and Black pitcher, set the Purples back in order up to the sixth frame. Distefano, first up in the sixth, led with a single. Charlie Vecchio followed suit and on errors advanced to third while Distefano came home. With Curry then flied to Jennings. With steal into the plate to tie the score. Curry then flied to Jennings. With two down Basso was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Ordie Vecchio singled and on an attempted double steal, Basso scored the winning run when Hanson's throw to second to catch Ordie was dropped by Dale Blythe. It was a general mixup all around on Lincoln's part.

For most of the game it was a battle of pitchers. Glass turned back five in the encounter while Ossino put down two in the first four innings before he was relieved by Baltzer. In the remaining three innings Baltzer faced only ten batters, fanning five of them. This excellent relief pitching of Baltzer's for the Eagles undoubtedly saved them from further threats by the Links in the closing innings.

"Papa's" Trackmen Triumph In Omaha University Meet

Undeclared Relay Team Scores New Record; Bob Hefflinger, Ernie Weekes, and Leonard MacDonald Win Firsts in Respective Events

By Joe Kirshenbaum

Displaying an abundance of power in the track events, the Central High tracksters, eager to avenge last year's humiliation, won the University of Omaha invitational meet held at Tech High Saturday, May 7.

Central scored 5 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds, and 3 fourths, for a total of 49 points, 20 points more than the second place team.

The highlight of the Purple victory was the win of the 880 yard relay team, undefeated thus far this season. The team composed of Humphreys, Weekes, Hefflinger, and Washington not only won first but also set a new record of 1:34.5.

Weekes pulled a surprise by winning the low hurdles in the time of 23.8 Not far behind, in third place, was Maetier, who also ran second in the high hurdles.

Taking the lead from the start and not once relinquishing it, Bill Rohan easily outclassed the field of 20 runners to win the half mile in 2:08.7.

Despite a leg injury which handicaps Bob Hefflinger, he still goes into every race with that never-say-die spirit and always manages to finish in front. In the 440, Bob ran a beautiful race to win first in the time of 53.2.

Big, easy going MacDonald won the discus with a toss of 119 feet 5 inches. "Mac" throws the platter with what seems little effort, but

can always be counted on for some points. Griffith got a third with 112 feet.

A surprise came in the 100 yard dash when Phillips gave Radtke of A. L. some unexpected competition and almost came in first. Humphreys ran a good race, but could only place fourth. "Humph" came back strong in the 220 yard dash and gave Warren Radtke some stiff competition, but long lanky Warren, running his best race of the season, was unbeatable that day.

As expected, Grote of Benson broke the javelin record with a toss of 190 feet 8 inches. He also won the shot with a heave of 47 feet. Right behind him with a throw of 46 feet 9 inches was MacDonald. Seemann finished fourth. A new record was set in the broad jump, as Bigelow of Benson jumped 20 feet 9 inches to top the old mark of 20 feet 8 1/2 inches. Bob McDaniel was right on his heels with a jump of 20 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Winston and King tied for third in the high jump, while the Eagles failed to score in the mile, javelin, and pole vault.

The intercity track meet will be held tomorrow at Tech. The meet starts in the morning and will continue all day. Last year Central finished second, but the lads are anxious to win the much coveted city title for their popular mentor "Papa" Schmidt.

Purples Rally In Fifth For 8-3 Win

Sczepaniak Knocked From Box by Eagles

Rallying brilliantly in the fifth and seventh innings, to drive in six runs on four hits, Coach F. Y. Knapple's Purple diamond crew hung an 8 to 3 defeat on Tech, Tuesday, May 10.

Tech scored two runs to take an early lead in the first on two hits, a stolen base, and an error. The Eagles came back in the second to tie up the score. Ordie Vecchio singled Curry and Wells home for the tying tallies.

The Cuming street boys forged ahead in the fourth when Sczepaniak drove out a double, and later scored on a driving single by Loomis off Baltzer who replaced Manzitto in the third. The Centralites virtually clinched the game in the big fifth when three straight hits knocked Sczepaniak from the box, and brought in Coach Drummond's submarining southpaw, Watts. The Purples scored four runs in the fifth to take a three run lead.

The Knapplemen iced the game in the final frame with two more markers. The victory left Central within striking distance of the league leading Prep team.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Central	020	040	2-8 8 2
Tech	200	100	0-3 5 4

Batteries—Manzitto, Baltzer, and Bohan. Sczepaniak, Watts, Dickey, and Wiles.

Guess Who?

Age—17 years
Height—5 feet 7 inches
Weight—135 pounds
Hair—Brown
Eyes—Blue
Favorite saying—"I'm God's gift to women"
Fitting song—"Ivan Skvinsky Skvar"
Activities—Football manager and Register staff
Hobby—Fishing
Nickname—Bud
Bad habit—He wears them between his feet and his shoes
Last Guess Who was Jack Bohan.

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Hold Archery Meet In State Tourney

Arrows flew swift and straight at the Robin Hood archery meet at Tech last Saturday as twenty girls and ten boys competed for top honors in the junior class, composed of high school students.

Tech High archers seemed to dominate the boys' competition, while representatives from Benson took all the top honors in the girls' "cupids-arts." Many of Central's best archers were not able to attend because of the musical festival last week, but the Purple was not shut out entirely, for Virginia Tenie '39 took fifth place.

Miss Catherine Carrick, of the Health Education department of Omaha public schools, aided in supervising the contest. The Brandeis theatre sponsored the arrow shoot as publicity for the coming feature, "Robin Hood." Prizes amounting to \$25 and passes to the coming attraction were given to superior contestants, but because the archers feared they would forfeit their amateur standing they refused to accept the awards. The money was instead contributed to the winner's respective schools to be used for archery equipment.

Netmen Participate In State Tourney

Although no championships were gained at the state meet in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday, the Purple netsters were among those who were fighting at the finish.

Dick Richards, freshman star player, showed up well for the Purple netmen by advancing to the quarter-finals before being downed by Gayle Kellogg of Omaha Tech. In the first round Dick gained an easy victory by trouncing John Kinney of Raymond 6-1, 6-1. He then defeated Thomas Sheehan of Creighton Prep in the second round 6-0, 6-3. Although Richards put up a game fight against Kelloff in the quarter-finals, he could not match his rival's experience and was defeated 6-2, 6-2. Dean Nutzman and Jerry Wunderlich of Nehawka defeated Burns-Cockle in a hard fought first round match 6-3, 9-7.

John Huston, Lincoln High ace, defended his title by defeating Kellogg in three sets 3-6, 6-1, 10-8. Malone and McNurlin of Havelock were the newly crowned doubles champions after overcoming Miller and Rodgers of Tech 10-8, 6-2.

Today the Purples enter two singles and one doubles team in the city meet. If the performances in the state meet are any gage, the tennis crew will be pulling hard for top honors.

Authority Says Sleep, Varied Diet Necessary

"Health is that condition of the body and mind that makes possible the greatest enjoyment of life," explained Bess M. Brown, R.N., who visited the respective rhythms, sports, home-making and cooking classes of Miss Treat, Miss Stockard, and Mrs. Roush Monday morning.

"Nine and one-half hours of sleep is the minimum for the average high school student," she stated, "even though pupils dislike to believe it."

Stressing the importance of a correct diet, she said that everyone should eat a variety of foods, including fruits, vegetables, and milk; and drink at least six 8-ounce glasses of water a day. Many high school students eat too much pastries and sweets which cause skin eruptions.

Mrs. Brown expects to visit the classes again in about two weeks.

Defeat Is Creighton's First Loss

Ossino's One-Hit Game Gives Knapplemen Tie In Intercity League

With the much-coveted Intercity baseball championship crown looming like a headlight before their eyes, the Central baseballers drove out a 2 to 0 victory over Creighton Prep on May 12 at Brown park.

Angelo Ossino, Purple hurler, allowed only one hit to the Prepsters, Kleine's single spoiling a no-hit game. The Jays' only threat came in the last of the fifth when Healey walked and was followed by Phil Kleine's single. Dunn sacrificed to place Healey on third and Kleine on second. Ossino then settled down and fanned Roach, batting for McGinn, and put Kranda out on first to keep things well under control.

The game proved to be a battle of pitchers. In the previous encounter, Kranda, Prep's twirler, won over Ossino by a 2 to 1 margin. The first four innings were scoreless, but the fifth was the downfall of the Jays. Wells led with a single, but was caught off first on a throw by Kranda. Ordie Vecchio walked and Manzitto singled bringing Ordie to third. Ossino's grounder was missed by McGinn at short to bring in Ordie. Wachter, Prep's first baseman, in an attempt to stop Manzitto at third, made a wild throw allowing the second run into the plate. With two down and Ossino still on second, Hall flied to Wachter to end the inning.

Central had another chance in the sixth when Charlie Vecchio, after being walked, stole second and third, but was put out trying to score on Minarik's infield blow. On this slide Charlie wrenched his ankle and had to be taken off the field.

The seventh awarded two more hits to Manzitto and Ossino, but Manzitto was out on a slide to third to end the inning. Prep got Kleine on first in their half, but Ossino fanned Dunn to end the game.

CENTRAL		PREP	
abr.	r.h.p.	abr.	r.h.p.
Hall 1b	3 0 0 120	Henn'r 2b	3 0 0 0 5
Distefo 2b	3 0 0 1 2	Wacht'r 1b	3 0 0 11 1
C. Vec'o ss	2 0 0 0 2	Gaeta 3b	2 0 0 2 7
Parsons lf	0 0 0 1 0	Vojta cf	3 0 0 2 7
Minark c	3 0 0 3 1	Healey rf	2 0 0 2 7
Cu'y cf-3b	3 0 0 1 0	Kleine lf	3 0 1 0 9
Wells if	3 0 1 2 0	Dunn c	2 0 0 3 1
C.V'o 3b-ss	1 1 0 0 4	McGinn ss	1 0 0 0 0
Basso rf	1 0 0 0 0	Lynam ss	0 0 0 0 0
Manz'o rf	2 1 2 1 0	Roach p	1 0 0 0 0
Ossino p	2 0 0 0 1	Kranda p	2 0 0 1 4

Totals 23 2 3 21 10 Totals 22 0 12 15
xBatted for McGinn in fifth.

Central 000 020 0-2
Prep 000 000 0-3

Former Centralites Try For Bluejay Eleven

At Creighton university are two former Central football stars who are attempting to win regular berths on the Bluejay eleven: Al Truscott '37 and Hubert Monsky '36.

Two hundred pound Truscott, former all-city quarterback, is the most likely one to hold down the fullback position on the Creighton team. Al's blocking, tackling, and running make him the best candidate for this post.

Almost certain to hold down the pivot job was Monsky, but during practice he aggravated an old leg injury and it is now doubtful whether he will play for the Bluejays. Hub, an all-city tackle, was moved over to center because of his size and aggressiveness. In scrimmage Monsky showed an abundance of power on offense and defense.

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