

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIV — No. 19

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

FIVE CENTS

Big Blowout in Gym Tomorrow Night as Junior Class Invites '40-Men' to First Junior-Senior Prom

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of F. Y. Knapple and Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, an ambitious junior class has completed plans for the first Junior-Senior prom, to be held tomorrow night in the gym.

Nuncio Pomodoro and his orchestra will furnish the music, according to Duane Carey, general chairman. Only Central juniors and seniors will be admitted to the dance, although seniors may bring outside dates if they wish.

"We hope to make this prom business an annual affair," said Carey. "That's why it's important that the students get behind it this year. If we can make it go this year, next year's class will surely cooperate, and Central will have another tradition." Central is the first school in Omaha to initiate the Junior-Senior prom idea.

Plans for the prom were first discussed at a special meeting of junior class officers three weeks ago. At that time it was decided to charge juniors 25 cents for tickets, and to admit seniors free. Senior tickets are not transferable, and Mrs. Jensen announced that students at the doors of the gym would see that no sophomores or freshmen are admitted.

"Although the juniors have to pay 25 cents this year, they ought to remember that they're really getting two parties for their quarter, since the juniors will give them a party next year," Mrs. Jensen said.

Mr. Knapple remarked, "It's a good idea if the students will get behind it. Otherwise, we might as well forget about the whole thing."

Alan Jacobs Wins in Nation-Wide Contest

THREE CENTRAL HIGH school seniors won honors as results of two journalism contests were announced this month in Quill and Scroll magazine.

Alan Jacobs, news editor of the Register, received a third place award in the National Scholastic interview contest. The interview was with Ford Hovey, king of Ak-Sar-Ben, which was printed on the World-Herald school page. He is now eligible for the \$500 Quill and Scroll president's scholarship.

Allan Mactier, managing editor and Dorothy Burton, reporter, won honorable mentions in the Quill and Scroll group contests; Mactier in headline writing, Burton in editorial writing.

Art Classes See Picture

MISS MARY ANGOOD and Miss Florence Power accompanied by art students attended the movie "Young America Paints," shown in the lecture room of the Joslyn memorial Thursday afternoon, April 18. Principal feature of the film was a group of entries from the May 1939 show at Rockefeller center.

Central Musicians Place High Winners Eligible For K.C. Contest

LED BY TEXAS Jim Bunn, who had even the judges clapping for him, Central High music contestants scored 13 superior ratings at the district music contest at Fremont Friday and Saturday, April 19-20.

The vocal and instrumental students who received a superior rating will now be eligible to enter the regional contest at Kansas City, May 9, 10, and 11.

"Because we had so many excellent musicians this year, we entered more than one person in the boys' and girls' high and medium voice divisions," stated Mrs. Elsie Swanson, music director. "I feel that all students entered performed quite admirably and did as well as students have done in previous years."

Students receiving superior were Virginia Slabaugh and Rosalie Wertheimer in girl's medium voice; Jacqu-

Dr. Wherry Shows Pictures On Vocal, Ear Organs

WITH PHONOGRAPH records and moving pictures Dr. W. P. Wherry, Omaha eye, nose, and throat specialist, last Monday afternoon in Room 145 showed Omaha school teachers and Central High music students how people's hearing varies and how sound can be distorted.

By listening to recordings, the teachers and students learned how persons in different stages of deafness might hear the human voice or musical instruments. Animated drawings of the parts of the larynx and moving pictures of an average person's larynx and vocal cords showed the audience how sound is produced.

Carleton, Lindenwood Award Scholarships To Knott, Nelson

AMONG THE FIRST Central seniors to be awarded scholarships this year are Dorothy Nelsen and Marie Knott, who have received notice of their winning during the past two weeks.

Dorothy has been offered two freshman scholarships, one of \$150 at Carleton college in Northfield, Minnesota, and one of \$100 at Lindenwood college. Marie's \$250 scholarship is also at Carleton.

The two girls have been active at Central. Dorothy's activities this year include a capella choir, Lininger Travel club, Central Colleens, senior play, Central High Players, National Theatricals, Speakers' Bureau, Road Show, Junior Red Cross, and Senior Committee.

Marie is vice president of Central Colleens, sergeant at arms of Lininger Travel club, editor of the senior album of the O-Book, and a member of the Register staff and the Press club. She was chairman of the Road Show program committee and is a member of the Quill and Scroll.

Both girls have been members of the junior honor society, Marie for all three of her undergraduate years and Dorothy for her junior year. Dorothy has not decided which of her two scholarships to use.

All 'A' Math Students List Grades for Awards

All graduating seniors who have had four years of mathematics, all straight A's, were asked this week to bring a list of their teachers and grades to Miss Pearl Judkins for consideration for the annual math award.

General math is not included, and it is not necessary to be a member of the Mathematics club to apply. The final decision will be based on an exam, covering all four years' work. Announcement of the winner will be given later this month at an all-school mass meeting.

Colleens Elect Young President

Reynolds Vice-President; Smails Elected Secretary

JANE YOUNG is the new president of the Central Colleens. Other officers for next year, introduced at a tea on March 11, are Emily Reynolds, vice president; Shirley Smails, secretary; Mary Sinclair, treasurer; Barbara Byrne and Nancy Loomis, sergeants at arms.

Jane is a member of the Lininger Travel, Latin, and French clubs; Junior Honor society, Junior Red Cross, and Press club; and is a homeroom representative.

Ann Dickinson '40 read an original verse, "The Colleen Chronicles," which outlined the activities of the club during the past year, and Sarah Noble, president, presented Miss Sara Vore Taylor with a brooch for her work with the Colleens.

Junior and senior girls modeled their own spring clothes in a smart style revue. Sport outfits were worn by Laura Finlayson, Emily Reynolds, Carolyn Covert, and Nancy Davis.

Afternoon dresses were shown by Eloise DeLacy, Marilyn Lyle, Elizabeth Owen, Pat Catlin, Eileen Wainwright, Nancy Loomis, Natalie Porter, Jean York, Marilyn Edwards, Bette Evans, Ann Wiesman, Lois Allan, and Lois Gaden. Sarah Noble and Jeanne Burke modeled formals. Marion Scott '40 was mistress of ceremonies.

A tea followed the style show and the presentation of the new officers. Hostesses at one table were the former president and vice president Sarah Noble and Marie Knott. Serving at the second table were the new vice president, Emily Reynolds, and secretary-elect, Shirley Smails.

Central Tries New Attendance System

Plan Experimental; Expect More Accurate Check

BEGINNING LAST WEEK, a new method of taking attendance was inaugurated. It is a modification of the methods used in some other schools, according to Principal Fred Hill, and it is hoped that it will save work for teachers as well as for the attendance clerk.

"The new method will enable the attendance clerk to give more time to calling homes," said Mr. Hill. "Hence it will be a more accurate system for checking irregularities. After a trial period of two weeks all teachers will be asked to evaluate the method."

The plan is merely experimental. Its permanency depends upon whether it can be executed successfully with a minimum amount of effort.

Under this method homeroom teachers take attendance in the same manner as heretofore. First hour teachers fill out a slip for each person absent. Last name is written first to facilitate alphabetizing. The slips are collected shortly after the beginning of the first hour.

An alphabetical list known as the absence list for the day is made in the office and delivered to each teacher as soon as possible. Every student who was absent during homeroom or first hour is listed.

Every hour each teacher makes an absence slip, including only the names of those pupils not mentioned on the absence list for the day. If there are no absences besides those on the list, the instructor writes O.K. on the absence slip and places it on the hook as usual.

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Singer Competing in National Original Oratory Contest

Qualified for Tourney By Winning First In Nebraska Meet

LAZIER SINGER '40 left Saturday to enter the national original oratory contest in Terre Haute, Indiana.

By winning first place in the district division at North Bend, Nebraska, April 5, Singer qualified for the national tournament. The previous week he placed first in the sub-district at North High school.

Although Singer has been a member of the debate team for the past two years, this is the first year that

he has participated in the individual contests.

Lazier began the season by placing second in the Missouri Valley after-dinner-speaking contest. The title of his speech: Resolved, that every guy should have a gal and every gal should have a guy. Entering the news broadcasting, original oratory, and rebuttal contests in the Hastings tournament, Lazier placed third in all three.

Representing Central in the original oratory contests in the Doane and the National Forensic league tournaments, Singer placed second and third respectively.

Central's last entry in the individual divisions of the national tournament was in 1936.

Miss Treat Returns; Girls Taught Classes

MISS MARION TREAT, Central gym teacher, returned Sunday night from the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Chicago.

The convention, held April 24-27, had as its theme "Serving Youth."

During Miss Treat's absence, her classes were conducted by seniors and student helpers. Jean Ott and Delores Heldt had charge of the rhythms class; Marilyn Hughes and Beverly Backlund of the second hour class; Jean Campbell, Shirley Vernon, and Barbara Cook, third hour; Ruth Bruhn and Alice Armlintout, fourth hour.

Pomodoro to Swing Out

"Swing and sway with the G.A.A.; Pomodoro's tunes will show the way." CENTRAL'S GIRL ATHLETES say this is no idle boast for the dance in the gym tonight at 8 o'clock. As an added attraction the Amazons offer a floor show during the evening so you can relax after your jitterbugging.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents. It'll last till Nuncce and the boys collapse.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER WINS HIGH RATING IN NSPA'S COMPETITION

Come Up and See Him Sometime; 300 Feet Above

FEW PEOPLE CARE to hang 300 feet in the air on a flag pole (or on anything else, for that matter), but considering such a feat just in the day's work makes Guy Killian a steeple jack of wide experience.

Mr. Killian has been steeple jacking for 25 years, 20 of these for the school board. He was at Central last week to put a new rope on the flagpole.

His first experience in this line came when, out of work, he secured a job painting a flagpole. He says that he was a trifle shaky on this first job. Now 300 feet is just in the day's work!

University Honors 26 Central Alumni

Class of '43 Boasts Largest Number of Superior Students

TWENTY-SIX CENTRAL alumni were among the students who received special recognition at the twelfth honors convocation, held at the University of Nebraska on April 23.

Only those students in the upper ten per cent of each class in their respective colleges received this honor.

Among the seniors in the upper three per cent of their class and also on the honor lists four or more years was John Holyoke, college of medicine, a graduate of Central.

Ervin Ross Simon, business administration, is among those in the class of 1940 in the upper ten per cent of their class.

Central graduates in the upper ten per cent of the class of 1941 are Robert Cohen, engineering; William Gray, medicine; James Lefler, law; Vance Senter, medicine; Marion Stone, teachers; John Wagner, medicine.

Those in the upper ten per cent of the class of '42 are Louis Gogola, medicine; Earl Stanley Pederson, medicine; Ernest Peterson, teachers; Melvin Tannenbaum, business administration; Maurice Tatelman, medicine.

The largest number of Omaha people on the honor lists are in the class of 1943. Of these, the graduates from Central are Dorothy Bush, Margaret Fowler, Ephraim Gershter, Sylvia Katzman and Marjorie Rivett in arts and sciences; Edward Chait in pharmacy; Paul Crounse, Rose Goldstein, Louis Knudsen, and Tony Nocito in business administration; Richard Carroll and Millard McGee in medicine; and Barbara York in teachers.

Flats and Sharps

FOR THOSE WHO have in (choir) ed about the choir and other voice classes, there are:

2 teachers and 1 accompanist,
209 boys and
357 girls in the
6 glee clubs, the
3 voice classes, and the
1 choir.

Anderson Replaces Phillips As Red Cross Delegate

John Anderson '41 will replace John Phillips as Central representative to the National Red Cross convention starting Monday in Washington, D. C.

Phillips was originally chosen but because he will not be at Central next year to continue in Red Cross activities, Anderson will make the trip.

Anderson left yesterday with Dwight Porter, principal of Technical High school and four representatives from other high schools. They plan to be gone 12 days doing some sight-seeing en route.

Score 765 as Paper Wins All-American

Judges Give Perfect Rating On Typography and Printing

THE CENTRAL HIGH Register won a coveted award in high school journalism last week when the National Scholastic Press association awarded the Register an All-American rating.

Scoring 765 points out of 1,000, the Register gained the high rating for the tenth time. Rating is made on a basis of points awarded for the quality and arrangement of material. The association gave the Register the full number of points on typography and on printing.

The news values and sources scored 195 points out of 250; news writing 205 out of 280; headlines and make-up 120 out of 175; and department pages and special features 170 out of 220.

The National Scholastic Press association, directed by Fred L. Kildow, was founded to give students of journalism an opportunity to see their work critically judged and rated. This year it gave 227 papers out of 1,032 the All-American rating in recognition of outstanding achievement in high school journalism.

Recently the Register placed first in the Nebraska High School Press association's critical service, which is another agency for judging high school journalism.

The two honor awards are in addition to the International Honor Award for papers of superior achievements given to the Register last fall by Quill and Scroll, national journalistic magazine. The Central High Register has received the superior achievement award every year since 1933 when the critical service first started.

Cooper's Essay Wins First Place

SAM COOPER '41 WAS the Nebraska winner in the national essay contest sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cooper's essay on the "Benefits of American Democracy" will be entered in the national contest. The winner of the \$1,000 first prize will be announced at the 1940 national encampment of the V.F.W. auxiliary at Los Angeles in August. Twenty-three other prizes totaling \$1,900 will be awarded at that time.

Sam rewrote his essay eight times and finished the last copy only 15 hours before the deadline of the city contest in which he won first place. Joel Bolker '42 was second place winner. Both essays were entered in the state contest.

Senior Girls Jump Gun by Landing Jobs

TWO SENIOR GIRLS, Beverly Reed and Jacqueline Woodhouse, have abandoned their studies and started on new jobs. Both girls began their work last Monday.

Beverly is working for the Mutual Benefit Insurance company and Jacqueline for the Bell Telephone company. Since they had more than the required 32 credits, they will receive their diplomas and be allowed to participate in all senior activities.

Jacqueline is continuing her study of American history at home; she will take tests on Saturdays and receive full credit for the course.

'Spike' Days Mean Holidays

School lets out May 16 and 17 so that Centralites can watch other Centralites march in parades. The regiment will march on May 16 and the band will take part on both days.

Jim Robinson, Bill Stieffer, and Charles Rosenstock have already jumped the gun in wearing Golden Spike costumes.

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Honor Students

OF THE MANY accomplishments a 'teen-age youngster can make, perhaps the one which gives him the most pleasure in reflection is scholastic achievement. Of the many, many honors that are awarded each year at Central, a berth on the National Honor society is very likely the most coveted. A place on the Junior Honor lists is also sought after, both for its own merit and as a means toward the other, greater end.

For just as a job, hard work, is the duty and necessity in the life of each self-sufficient adult; so is the acquiring of a good and lasting education the duty and necessity in the life of every growing boy and girl. It is fully as important that youths bring home new knowledge each day as it is that a breadwinner bring home his weekly pay check.

Each boy and girl at Central, then, has his job already cut out for him. He is exposed to a broad and free education. What he gets out of it is up to him alone. To those who have excelled in this labor of youth, to those whose names appear on the honor lists, success has come early in life. They have already had experience in licking the world. Surely they are one jump ahead of those who haven't.

Young Drivers Take Care

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS may not be the worst class of drivers in this country. They have never been so proved. But even without proof the consensus of opinion seems to be that drivers of the ages of 16, 17, and 18 are without question the most careless and least capable of all drivers to whom licenses are issued.

There are several factors which have established such a theory. The chief ones are youth and inexperience. But are youth and inexperience truly such bad things? Isn't it true that, for many of the older folks, driving has become a purely mechanical necessity, to which one does not need to devote his full attention.

To us, as high school students, driving a car is a very serious thing. When we are at the wheel, we are keenly aware of and alert to all that happens around us. To be at the wheel is, for most of us, a grave responsibility. There are, of course, a few misfits, speed demons whose chief joy is to plow through traffic as fast and in as many different lanes as possible.

But it is also true that most of us have a more complete control of our cars than have many of our parents. Why is it that accidents involving youths are so widely publicized? Simply because they are news, human interest, from a journalistic viewpoint. We really aren't as bad as we are painted.

If we could keep at least some of our youthful traits, our alertness and our feeling of responsibility, through all of our later years; if we could tone down our rashness and our contemporary yearn for speed; surely we, as America's youth, could decrease the number of accidents that happen daily; and surely we, as Centralites, could decrease Omaha's accident count. At least, it's worth a try, isn't it?

Pictures for the Public

WHO WANTS GOOD MOVIES? ACCORDING TO The Nation, April 20

public and not the so-called intelligentsia of the nation will determine the future course of movie production. Surprisingly enough, films like "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and "Grapes of Wrath" have neither been widely attended or widely appreciated. If future films are to speak universal truths and help mold a nation's development, let the people speak.

"Love Me--Love My Fleas"--Says Dog

I THINK that I shall never see A dog who hasn't got a flea. A dog who doesn't scratch all day And try to drive the fleas away. A dog who doesn't search in vain And then, despairing, howl in pain. Who seeks a flea with futile snap And then in bliss climbs on my lap. A dog whose happy coat is bed For happy fleas, I always dread. For dogs are pets to fools like me, But, dash it all, I've got his flea. — Art Mercer

jeune fils

DEAR MOITILE: I guess it's true that clothes make the man because the new spring outfits have certainly done a beautiful job on a handful of Central he-men. For example, take Duansie (that's what he lets me call him) Carey, who's simply divine in his new green tweed trousers, as is Ray Arthur in his heavenly diagonal tweed suit.

Irv (Irma Jean) Rector is the cutest thing in his pea-green sports shirt, but Billie Stiefel has one exactly like it, in a greenish-blue. Yesterday when Otc Amberson smiled at me, I was so surprised I almost didn't notice his black-and-white checked trousers and orange sweat shirt. And Jerry Anderson is just darling in his sky-blue cotton bush-coat.

Nothing can beat Bobbie Putt's speckled sweater or Burque Farquhar's spotted pants. And Bob Olson takes attention away from his foul heinie haircut by wearing our country's colors plus a few more on, of all things, a pajama shirt! Isn't that simply rare?

I must close, but I will mention that adorable Tommy Baird is a real "study in green" these days... deep green trousers, a light green sports coat and a still lighter green shirt. Glorious, simply glorious!

Love, Mary Agnes

New Job for Central Teacher--Snake Charming

DID YOU KNOW that we have a snake charmer here at Central? Shocking as it may seem, Miss Juliette Griffin has turned from teaching history to charming snakes. It all happened in Miss Griffin's 445 history study Monday morning when a freshman boy began playing with a match box.

Miss Griffin insisted he study his history and give her the box, but the boy refused, saying that the box contained a live snake. Miss Griffin pounced on this tale, took the box, and put it in her purse. Later, much to her sorrow, she opened her pocketbook, and found a little snake sleeping demurely in a corner.

Comprehension dawned slowly on Miss Griffin. The snake was real. She gingerly lifted her purse and carried it, oh so carefully, down the stairs and bestowed it on Mr. Knapple—present whereabouts (of snake) unknown.

Come to the Jr.-Sr. Prom

We Dedicate to . . .

BILL GRAHAM—"I'm Thru With Love" Ray Arthur and Jean York—"Love in Bloom" Jack Maenner—"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby" Pat Catlin—"The Lady in Red" Howard Johnson—"On the Sentimental Side" Marge Heyn—"In the Mood" (Line forms to the right) Al Eggers—"I Know Now"

Talented Cast Gives Bang-Up Performance of Chinese Play; Lack of Scenery and Prominent Prop Men Add to Novelty

FROM THE FIRST humble appearance of Gordon Freymann to Kay Holman's last farewell kiss, the 1940 senior play, "Lady Precious Stream," was a success. Although the house was not nearly full, to those who did see it on April 19, the play gave an evening's entertainment to be remembered.

Jim Green, as the gray-bearded old prime minister, stole the show with his ad libs and genuine acting, but all of the cast deserves praise. Kay Holman and Bill McBride carried the romantic leads well, and Natalie Porter as the Prime Minister's wife was excellent.

The antics of Allan Mactier and Leonard Margules, Mutt and Jeff per-

Man of the World! Versatile Frenchman of Celtic Ancestry, Major Vivier, Talks to Alliance Francais

FRENCH BY CITIZENSHIP, Celtic by ancestry, and international by experience and residence is Major Max Vivier, author, artist, and military man, who spoke to the Alliance Francais a week ago Monday.

"I was born nowhere," related the Frenchman Monday afternoon, with a characteristic accent. "That is, nowhere on land. I can only identify my birthplace by an 'x' in the middle of the blue on a map, since I was born aboard my parents' yacht.

"I spent my childhood in France. I was educated there, but since the age of sixteen I have spent my life traveling." Most versatile is Major Vivier. He has written books in both English and French, was very prominent in World War fighting, and is a successful artist.

The first two books Vivier published in America are for very young children. They are peeps at George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. He has received many letters of commendation from both teachers and parents concerning each.

Not only did Vivier write them, but he also designed their covers and

drew their illustrations. He has, during his lifetime, presented two one-man art exhibits in New York City, but in the "busy times of today" has no time for such.

Vivier is a close friend of General John J. Pershing, with whom he became well acquainted during the World War. Vivier visited him not long ago in Washington, D. C., to thank him for writing the preface in one of his books and to talk over old times.

The Frenchman served as captain, major, and general of staff during his participation in the war. He fought with the French and English and later in Russia as head of a Polish unit. These Polish units, Vivier explained, frequently included captives from the German army who had proved themselves Polish by birth and joined the Allies.

Vivier lived for two years in the southern part of Poland. Later he was stationed in northern Africa. Since then, he has lived in practically every prominent country in the world, including Scandinavia, Portugal, and even Serbia.

A Study Hall Teacher Greets Judgment Day

THE STUDY HALL teacher died. She breathlessly climbed the long golden staircase and, reaching heaven's gates, began to enter. St. Peter peered at her over his spectacles and asked, "Where did you come from?"

"From the earth," replied the teacher. "I'm a little late because I had to supervise a ninth hour."

"Do you have an admit?" St. Peter asked sternly.

"No, but—" the teacher began.

"Well, you'll have to get one. I can't let you in without an admit. Go to St. Michael—he may give you one."

In a few minutes the study hall teacher arrived back at St. Peter's gate.

"St. Michael wasn't there, but if you'll just let me in, I'll get an admit tomorrow."

"Don't you know the rules of this heaven?" St. Peter was getting angry. "Don't you know you can't be walking on the golden stairs during the hour without an admit or a 'please allow'?"

"No, I'm afraid I didn't," faltered the teacher.

"Well, let this be a lesson to you," St. Peter thundered. "You can't come in."

And she never did get in.

Alumnotes

JIM HAUGH, R.O.T.C. colonel and "Ideal Central Boy" in 1938, was elected president of the junior class at Stanford university. Norma Rose Myers '38 was elected editor of the 1941 Cyclone, junior yearbook, by the sophomore class of Grinnell college. Editor-in-chief of the O-Book in 1938, she has been women's editor of the Scarlet and Black, college semi-weekly newspaper at Grinnell, for the past year.

Miriam Rubnitz '38, Rose Goldstein '39, and Sylvia Katzman '39 were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Nebraska.

Pauline M. Schwartz '36 has received an appointment to the University of Nebraska hospital as a laboratory technician. She will be graduated from the University of Nebraska in June.

Come to the Jr.-Sr. Prom

In the Groove

By Burkett Farquhar

OMAHA WILL GET another break in nation-wide publicity when Gracie Allen holds her surprise party presidential campaign convention here during Golden Spike days. Gracie and husband, air stooge George Burns, will be in Omaha for a week. Their presence will undoubtedly play a considerable part in making the annual celebration a success.

Artie Shaw's second recording for Victor is a number that gained notoriety several years ago for its extreme morbidity. The title is "Gloomy Sunday." Listen to it.

The hottest and finest swings made in many a day are just released by Bluebird. They are "Gabriel Meets the Duke" by Erskine Hawkins, and "Boogie Woogie Blues" by Earl Hines.

The whole recording business went in for swing this week. Gene Krupa came out with a new Columbia release on the order of that very successful "Tuxedo Junction." It's called "Manhattan Transfer."

The piano solo on Bob Zurke's revival of "Tea for Two" is really something clear out of this world. Zurke, who many times has been named the nation's swing pianist, outdoes even himself on this new Victor release.

Record week: Sweet—"Believing" by Hal Kemp on Victor. Swing—"Tea for Two" by Bob Zurke on Victor. Novelty—"My My" by Eddie "Rochester" Anderson on Columbia.

Come to the Jr.-Sr. Prom

Sweet Bundle from Heaven Brings Sweets to Faculty

WHO? WE KNOW but we won't tell What? A tiny bit of heaven Where? At Mr. Tilton's house last Friday night

Result? A large delicious box of chocolates, left in the office on Monday morning by the proud father of a little baby boy. Due to the preponderance of feminine teachers over masculine, Mervin Tilton, orchestra instructor at Central, "passed the candy" instead of the traditional cigars.

Come to the Jr.-Sr. Prom

Star Bright

★ Marge Johnson

THIS WEEK we bring you the gal with the golden hair—Marge Johnson. Besides knitting and playing bridge, Marge finds time to be secretary of the senior class and to participate in school activities such as Colleens, Lininger Travel club, Red Cross, Press club, O-Book staff, Register staff, Quill and Scroll, and French club. She is secretary of the latter.

According to Marge, sweetheart of the regiment, her greatest thrill, next to being Honorary Colonel and going to Northwestern summer school, was when she was elected the most popular girl in the senior class.

"Blondie" goes into dithers when Glenn Miller plays "With the Wind and the Dandruff in My Hair" and adores anything that is dreary black. Other favorites are lamb chops for breakfast, Pepsodent (with Irium) toothpaste, picnics, and dances. As to gum, our star likes any kind that she can crack.

Marge has two secret desires—one to find a long, smooth banister to slide down, and the other to finish the "Unfinished Symphony." Her pet peeves are the cinema, corny people, and students who don't go to Doane college (Marge isn't going there). Her ideal boy must be individual, independent, and loads of fun. Someone who answers this description is running around loose in Central's halls. Guess who?

Northwestern is Marge's favorite subject. She loves to tell and retell all of her pet experiences there. If you look closely, you will see a medal for the women's table tennis championship hanging around her neck. Marge brought this and blisters back to show for her four weeks at Journalism school, also a smattering of journalistic knowledge.

She plans to attend Scripps college next year and to become a psychologist (they're all crazy according to Marge). Already she has lots of pet theories as to the eccentricities of several prominent Centralites. And there we leave her theorizing and looking hopefully into the future. She need have no fears for it if she remains as sweet and charming as she is.

Child Prodigy Grows Up

FOR TWENTY YEARS THELMA (that's what the music department calls her) has been playing the piano and violin. In itself that statement doesn't sound so strange, but when you remember that Thelma is only 24, the whole idea takes on a very romantic hue. Thelma, for those who don't know, is Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, accompanist at Central for the last two years, but member of Central's staff for four.

"I'm Omaha bred and mustered," confessed Mrs. Stenlund. "I was born here and I've always lived here. I went to both Franklin and Rose Hill grade schools, and I was graduated from Benson high." While at Benson Mrs. Stenlund made an impressive record. She was on the debate squad for three years, president of the National Forensic league for two, member of the Student Council for four years, and participated in all sorts of musical activities. Besides, she was an honor student.

"I hate teachers who are always complaining that they're overworked more than anything else I can think of," Mrs. Stenlund admitted. "But I'm not very fond of beards. A man never looks dressed up with a beard, and I like to see men dressed up." The favorite dessert is "strawberry shortcake with lots of whipped cream!"

"Miami Shore" is her top song with "Little Black Sambo" taking the honors in the story book class. "I think Gracie Allen days are swell, just swell, and I'm going to have a lot of fun when they come around. I do hope Gracie brings her kangaroo, Laura, because I've never seen a kangaroo."

"There are grand boys and girls at Central... that's one sure thing. Even so, I'd like to see a few more neckties on the fellows... I don't know why, but it seems to add dignity or something. Personally, I'm partial to extra-curricular activities. I'd like to see us have season tickets to more really good mass meetings. But on the whole, Central's a fine school, by all odds the best in Omaha."

Book for Thinkers

THE EAGLES GATHER By Taylor Caldwell

MAN FEARS the world and seeks to hide his fear under a covering of virtues, of ideals, of high sounding purity. At heart he is bewildered, impotent, and much too often sordid. He is virtuous so many times, only because open virtue is creditable and praiseworthy. Pessimistic and gloomy though it may sound, the majority of mankind is hypocritical and two-faced even though he is usually fooling none but himself.

"The Eagles Gather" is one of the most powerful and most painfully biting tales of many a day. It is somber; it appeals only to thinkers; but it is one of the finest characterizations of human nature that has ever been attempted. Perhaps its subjects—the war mongers, the manipulators of nations, the munition makers—have much to do with its atmosphere of gloom, but what makes one pause is the stunning realization that the story is true.

Christopher Bouchard was cold, hard, implacable. The whole Bouchard family was one of resolute genius, but Christopher was one to be feared. He wished control of the huge munitions firm and he defied any obstacle to prevent him from his desire. Henri was the only one who could stop him, and Henri seemed vulnerable in that he loved Christopher's sister, Celeste.

But then Peter, a visionary, a crusader for right and good, appeared; and the eternal triangle was created. Intrigue followed intrigue as the different factions of the family tried respectively to prevent or to bring about Henri's and Celeste's marriage. But both Henri and Christopher defeated their own purposes in the end, for as Henri gained control of Bouchards, he lost Celeste to Peter; as Christopher lost Bouchards he secured the firm, Duval Bonnets.

Taylor Caldwell has created a novel that will live forever. It's a follow-up story on "Dynasty of Death"; yet it is entirely separate. This book is powerfully and expertly written. It shows an insight and understanding of people with which few persons are blest. It slashes at hypocrisy and grips one with a fiery intensity. It is so timely that after reading of the deceptions and little games of the munition makers, one can only feel as Christopher does when he closes, saying, "I can already smell the cannon."

— Art Mercer

STUDENT COUNCIL

By Pat Catlin and Charlotte Smith

SIXTEEN SENIORS transferred last week to the honor study halls. Room 241 is used first and sixth hours while Room 232 is used third hour. No definite rules were set down for the students so that no rules can be broken.

The following students were honored: Beverly Hoekstra, Betty Jane Thompson, Alice McCampbell, Jack Hickey, Julius Cohn, Flora Scott, Mary Imolati, Margaret Carleton, Barbara Burns, Rosalie Wertheimer, Jim Slatery, Pat Thornton, Tom McCarron, Beverly Reed, Theo Cohn, and Billie Shurtz.

Student Council members voted in favor of using parliamentary law in passing measures. The laws and measures that the council passes have to be voted on by a majority of the quorum, set at 18 members.

Eugene Hauge brought before the council a plan to select a central committee to run the Student Council dances for the remainder of the season. The council selected and voted on three members: Duane Carey, Eugene Hauge, and Malcolm Holloway.

Stan Yergye told the council of his idea for a state-wide Student Council convention next summer. Stan wrote to 25 schools and received favorable replies from eleven. The plans are still indefinite.

The council voted in favor of awarding letters to the debate squad. The plans submitted to a faculty committee include an "O" with a gavel placed diagonally across it. Extra stripes and stars will be awarded according to merit.

Disagreement as to girl cheerleaders delayed a definite decision on the matter another week. A representative from the girls desiring to become cheerleaders will speak to the council on the benefits of the girl representatives for the school at the next meeting.

Seniors..Caps..Gowns Banquet..Diplomas

Table Decoration Committee Prepares Wooden Favors

WOODEN FAVORS FOR the senior banquet, measurements for caps and gowns, questionnaires on language, and different speakers in senior joint assembly are featured in senior news of the last two weeks.

On Thursday morning, April 26, Bernard R. Gyger, representative of the Nebraska State Employment service, spoke to a joint senior assembly on "Jobs and How to Get Them." Mr. Gyger pointed out the qualities that an employer desires in an employee such as dependability, honesty, personality, and appearance. Mr. Gyger passed out cards to each senior to be filled out for the purpose of granting job interviews.

Cap and gown measurement cards should be turned in this week to sponsors. Rental fee for cap and gowns will be \$1.50 to be paid to individual Homeroom treasurers.

Father Gerald H. Fitzgibbon, dean of Creighton university arts college and regent of the college of commerce, spoke to seniors at an assembly Tuesday morning on Creighton university and its various courses.

Members of the senior table decoration committee headed by Ruth Rosenstein and Elly Koldborg and members of the advanced art classes are designing various table favors to be used for the senior banquet.

Small pieces of wood in various shapes and sizes have been collected from the manual training department for the past few weeks. After fashioning the articles into various shapes wanted, the wood is sanded, painted and shellacked. The favors may be used for lapel pins after the banquet.

Members of the table decoration committee are Mary Fustos, Alex Weinstein, Russell Hedrick, Phyllis Tetard, Lorraine Wenninghoff, Dorothy Herzberg, and Robert McAvin.

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Centralite Cuts Gems as Hobby

ALTHOUGH MANY CENTRAL students have hobbies, Louis Bowlds '41 pursues one of the most unusual pastimes—gem cutting. "Moe," as he is known to intimates, works chiefly on moss agate and absidion (found at Yellowstone park).

Moe became interested in his hobby three years ago when one of his teachers at Byers junior high school in Denver, Colorado, showed him some finished work.

Lapidary, the art of cutting stones, is expensive because many materials are needed. Louis uses a carborundum wheel for shaping the stone, and a clay wheel for polishing the gem. Although the process is slow and delicate, the finished products bring fine prices. Louis has sold several ring sets during the last few years.



By Dick Howe THE SENIOR CADET CLUB held a banquet Wednesday evening at the Paxton hotel. Colonel Kiehl, ordnance officer of the Seventh Corps area, was the main speaker of the evening. Other speakers were Major H. S. Robertson, PMS&T of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, Colonel Gordon Freymann, and Lieutenant Colonel Bill Spier. Fathers of senior cadets and male faculty members were invited guests.

Calendar for May: May 15—Rehearsal for federal inspection at 3:15 P.M. May 16—Golden Spike days parade, full dress May 22—Federal inspection May 24—Final parade; announcement of officers and first sergeants for next year May 25—Uniforms turned in

Company commanders were faced with the situation of a regimental parade held in the cramped quarters of the gymnasium Wednesday morning.

The band was playing and the room was filled with such noise that even the commanders couldn't hear themselves talk; the men, working by some strange sixth sense, executed movements par excellence. Many new commands were originated, and there were movements that would never be seen at an outdoor parade.

Principal Fred Hill and Major H. S. Robertson presented awards and medals to the rifle team that were won at the annual Kemper match in Booneville, Missouri. Awards were presented to Captain Bob Steinert, Sergeants Don Suttie and Charles Munger, and Private Herb Miller for their outstanding marksmanship.

After an outstanding year in which they presented performances for the Road Show, the military ball, the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, the Thomas Jefferson military ball, the Rotary club convention, the Junior Chamber of Commerce smoker, and the American Legion, the Crack Squad for 1940 commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Bill Spier was dismissed on April 20.

THEATRES

BRANDEIS — Starts Thursday, May 2: Loretta Young and Ray Milland in "The Doctor Takes a Wife." Co-feature, "Curtain Call" with Barbara Read.

OMAHA — Starts Thursday, May 2: "The Man from Dakota," starring Wallace Berry and John Howard. Second feature, "Congo Maisie," with Ann Sothern and John Carroll.

ORPHEUM — Starts Friday, May 3: Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apollo." Companion feature, George Brent and Isa Miranda in "Adventure in Diamonds."

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27% of Seniors Show Positive in T. B. Test

OF THE 383 SENIORS who volunteered for the tuberculin skin test, 275 were negative, 105 were positive, and three students did not complete the test because of absence from school. These figures show that 27 per cent of those taking the test showed positive reactions.

This is a comparatively low percentage, for in cities the size of Omaha or larger, about 40 per cent of the seniors are expected to test positive, according to Dr. Madeline Marr. Eighteen teachers took the test; eight tested positive and one was incomplete. All three of the employees of Central who received the test showed a positive reaction.

The Nebraska Tuberculosis association tabulated these statistics, and plans to follow up each positive case and urge students to have immediate x-ray examinations and frequent physical checkups.

Ramblings 'Round Central

SOPHOMORE GIRLS UNDER the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth Kiewitt held a special homeroom meeting last week. Entertainment was provided by class members. Barbara Byrne presented a tap dance; Kathleen Anderson gave a skit entitled "Child Psychology;" Ethelyn Lashinsky played the piano. Laurel Childs was mistress of ceremonies and community singing followed the planned program.

Margaret Smith '40 and Beverly Hoekstra '41 attended the junior senior prom at Doane college in Crete, Nebraska, last week end.

Jahn Anderson '40 has returned to school after an absence of two weeks because of an appendectomy.

Jean Pratt '40 was elected secretary of the League of Omaha churches.

Dolores Shultz '42 has recently transferred to Central from Ponca High school in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Geraldine Yechout, Dolores Heldt, and Jean Ott, all '40, participated in the eight performances of the Shrine circus. They had parts in the "Arctic Girl" exhibit.

Donnis Walton '40 was omitted from the list of those who spoke at the last Spanish club meeting. She gave a report on Chile.

The physics classes of Central High visited the Northwestern Bell Telephone company plant on April 24.

Beverly Reed '40, Barbara Byrne '44, and Ruthann Sargent '44 appeared in Cora Quick's dance review on April 20.

John Phillips '42 spoke on "What the Church Means to Me" at a state-wide meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship held at the Vine Congregational church in Lincoln Sunday.

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Malcolm Holloway Killed By Indians . . . in 'Spike' Play

DURING GOLDEN SPIKE days, members of the Central High expression department are going to present a play "Two Hundred Riders" at the city auditorium. The play is an old-time romance depicting the days of the pony express.

Other high schools are also participating. Characters for the play were selected by Miss Frances McChesney, who, assisted by Miss Myrna Jones, will direct the play.

Principals are as follows: Helen Hasenjager as Granny, Walter Mailand as Clem Flintridge, Shirley Feecken as Ann Flintridge, Joan McCague as Mrs. Tracy, Jim Green as Pa, Catherine Fitzpatrick as Ma, Eugene Hauge as Sam Tracy, and Malcolm Holloway as Dan Cardress, the hero.

Others in the play are Virginia Dolly, Dorothy Cappel, and Helen Masters. The plot centers around Malcolm Holloway, a pony express rider from Texas who is killed by the Indians. Malcolm's southern dialect will create the necessary atmosphere for the play.

Mrs. Edna Dana has announced that the Rowe Typing company is awarding pins to accurate and speedy typists. Pupils who type for fifteen minutes with a maximum of eight errors at forty words a minute receive a bronze pin. Advance students receive silver or gold pins.

Gladys Thomas '40 and Dick Rauh '41 led the discussion on the subject of "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" at the Sunday meeting of Squires at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Lydia Meinzen '40, Marge Chleborad '40, and Jack Sahling '43 are absent from school because of mumps.

Patsy Pitts '40, Yale Trustin '42, and Marion Rapp '41 played in a piano recital of the pupils of August Borglum at Schmoller and Mueller auditorium recently.

Miss Rosemary Tuttle, executive secretary of the Douglas County Red Cross spoke to Miss Marian Treat's first-aid class, Wednesday, April 24, on the types of work done by the Red Cross.

Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Osbourne McConathy heard the a cappella choir sing on April 24. Mr. McConathy was guest conductor of the all-city orchestra at a concert that evening.

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Clubs on Campus

Discussion Club

WITH ONLY ONE SPEAKER and one side of the question, the affirmative, the Discussion club heard the argument "Should Gracie Allen Be President?" at the meeting last Friday in Room 315. Bob Kalmansohn '42 was the speaker.

A "Gracie Allen for President" committee, consisting of Ray Simon '41 and Bob Kalmansohn, co-chairmen, Jerome Crossman '41, Willard Friedman '41, and Albert White '43, received permission from Principal Fred Hill to send letters to Gracie, to Omaha's Chamber of Commerce, and to Alvin E. Johnson, chairman of Golden Spike days.

National Forensic League

BOB KALMANSON '42 was elected president of the Central chapter of the National Forensic league April 22 in Room 335. Other officers are vice president, Erwin Witkin '43; secretary, Louis Ford '42; treasurer, Sam Cooper '41; and sergeant at arms, Marvin Davis '41.

Central High Players

MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL High Players made plans for a marionette show under the direction of Miss Ruth Shrank at the meeting, Tuesday afternoon, April 22, in Room 145. The show is to be held Thursday, May 9, and the admission price is ten cents.

Members of the expression, make-up, repertoire, and public speaking classes presented short skits to show the work offered by the various divisions of the speech department.

1940 O-Book to Have New Design

THE 1940 O-BOOK is now nearing completion, according to Annette Klein, editor of the annual.

Most of the group pictures have been taken; senior pictures have been sent to the engraver's; and write-ups are being completed. Candid camera shots have also been taken.

This year's O-Book promises to be both distinctive and serviceable, according to the editors. The cover, made of dark blue Rellastuede, is something new for high school publications.

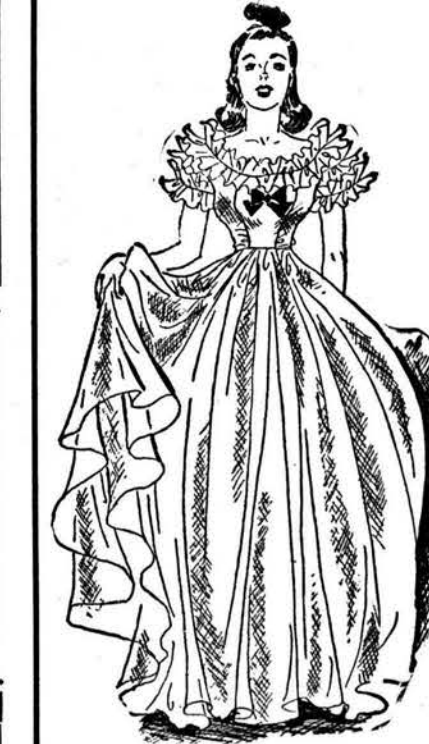
The color scheme is based on a patriotic theme with dark blue cover, red and white division sheets, and a red plastic binding. A new washstone paper, giving a wider variety of tones, is being used in preparation of the division sheets.

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Junior Section — Section Floor

Red Cross

ASTOUNDED BY THE FACT that 45 per cent of school age children—from five to nineteen—are killed or injured in school accidents, Central's Red Cross organization held a Health and Safety day assembly May 1 in the auditorium.

John Bukacek, Jack Burleigh, Frank Moorhead, Bob Steel, Lula Mae Zajicek, Maxine Woosley, Natalie Butler, and Dorothy White of Miss Marion Treat's first aid classes presented a demonstration on first aid. "Once Upon a Time," an animated cartoon, was also shown.

Girl Reserves

THE GIRL RESERVES held their symbol banquet at the YWCA last Wednesday. Plans for a weekend at Camp Brewster, May 17 and 18, and for a citywide installation of new officers at Inspiration Lodge on May 26 were discussed.

Camera Club

"YOUR CAMERA RECORDS what you, as the photographer, see," explained Mrs. Mary Kretschmer when she spoke at the last meeting of the Camera club April 24 in Room 218.

"Two photographers standing in exactly the same position with the same camera can take two wholly different pictures, although the image recorded upon any negative is an exact reproduction of the view that the photographer takes."

Annette Klein, editor of the O-Book, asked the club to submit candid shots to be printed in the annual.

Attendance Method

Anyone who checks in later than first hour must go to the office for an admit or he will be kept out of class or study hall.

Teachers have instructions not to admit any student who cannot prove that he signed in when he arrived.

If a student is absent from school the entire day, his name is written by only one teacher instead of nine. The attendance clerk does not need to check through a long list of names at the beginning of every hour as the number of irregularities is few in comparison to the total number of students absent.

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By Milton Guss

"BASEBALL, BASEBALL, AMERICA'S favorite game." But not Central's. At least that is the impression one gets when he notices the meager attendance at Central's baseball games.

Brooklyn's daffy Dodgers, still showing the way in the National league, demonstrate what a little color and spirit can do to a mediocre ball club.

You've undoubtedly all heard of the Maginot Line, the Siegfried Line and the Mason-Dixon Line.

Two weeks ago we climbed out on the proverbial limb by predicting that Dom DiMaggio, Joe's brother who is with the Red Sox, would flop and Mike McCormick, Cincinnati's young outfielder would be the rookie of the year.

Table with 2 columns: American and National. Lists cities like New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Cincinnati, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago.

Whosit?

Height—5 feet 9 inches
Weight—172
Eyes—Smiling brown
Hair—More brown
Hobby—About 2,000 kids (awright, young ladies and gentlemen)

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Trackmen Place First at Tech Oval, Fourth in T. J. Relays

Leonard McDonald Cops Three Firsts in Each Meet; Cindermen Win Six of Fourteen Events at Tech

WINNING SIX OUT of 14 events, Central's surprising track team placed first in a special qualifying meet held at the Tech oval Wednesday, April 24.

Leonard "Big Mac" McDonald again came through to win all three field events in which he competed. For the second time in less than a week McDonald has won top honors in the shot, discus, and javelin.

In his first try at open competition this year, Grimes turned in a noteworthy performance with a time of 2:06.1 in the half mile. Running in the first heat, he took an early lead and finished far ahead of the pack.

Baseballer Bud Parsons furnished the biggest surprise of the day when he cleared 11 feet for first place in the pole vault. Parsons had not missed by the time all other competitors had been eliminated, and he might have been able to go higher.

Running a smart race and playing for the breaks, Warren Phillips earned five points with his first in the 100 yard dash. He held the lead until he was about 10 or 15 yards from the tape where Latta of Tekamah overcame him.

Central results:
FIELD EVENTS
Shot—First, McDonald, 48 feet 11 inches—fourth, Hronek, 38 feet 6 inches.

TRACK EVENTS
100 yard dash—First, Phillips, Time 10.4.
440 yard dash—Third, Matejka, 5:45.
880 yard run—First, Grimes, Time 2:06.1.

AL EGGERS WAS low man with a score of 86 as Central's linksmen turned back Tech's golfers by a total score of 366 to 375, a margin of nine strokes. Scores are as follows:
Central (336) Tech (375)
J. Wells 98 E. Klabunde 90
L. Wells 95 Ernie K'nde 93
McIntosh 87 Cook 99
Eggers 86 L. Klabunde 92

PACING HIS TEAM with an 84, Max Baker led North to a 372-381 victory over the Central golfers Monday, April 29, at Dundee. Al Eggers of Central and Dick Newell of North followed right behind Baker with an 86 apiece.

SOUTH HIGH'S PACKERS, playing a consistent game in the 80's, edged out the Purples last Friday, 345-359. Both teams were handicapped by slow greens and slippery tees.

The Packers were led to the victory by Walt Swanberg who shot an 80. Central's low man was Louis Wells who managed an 85.

CENTRAL WON ITS third golf match Tuesday, April 23, against Abraham Lincoln, 351-363. The team under the leadership of Tom Crummer, who shot an 83, played a good game considering the wet ground.

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COACH "POPPA" SCHMIDT presented an old star in new form Saturday, April 20, as Central tied for fourth place in the annual Thomas Jefferson relays. Senior Leonard McDonald copped three firsts and established one new record as he scored over half of the Eagles' 33.2 points.

McDonald, who has been outstanding in the shot and discus events for three years, surprised by winning top honors in the javelin with a toss of 169 feet 5 inches. "Big Mac" established the new record when he threw the discus 144 feet 6 inches, twelve feet beyond the old mark.

On the track the Purples did not fare so well. The mile and medley relay teams did not live up to expectations, and a close finish in the 100 yard dash pushed Phillips to third. Phillips took an early lead through his typical fast start and held it until he was nosed out at the finish.

The remainder of Central's points were earned by Phillips, Ferryman, Matejka, and Fuller. This quartette finished behind Tech and Tee Jay to earn third in the 440 yard relay. Later they nosed out South in time comparisons to cop fourth in the half mile. The freshman team failed to place.

One of the best races of the day was run by George Grimes, junior half-miler who received the baton far behind the pack in the medley. In one lap he recovered most of the distance to the next man. He nosed out the Fremont runner for fourth, but time comparisons showed that a team in another heat was faster.

CENTRAL RESULTS
100 yard dash—third, Phillips, 10.4.
440 relay—third, Phillips, Ferryman, Matejka, and Fuller.
880 relay—fourth, Phillips, Ferryman, Matejka, and Fuller.
Pole vault—tied for third, Magee.
Shot—first, McDonald, 48 feet, 1 inch—fifth, Hronek, 38 feet, 4 inches.
Discus—first, McDonald, 144 feet, 6 inches (new record).
Javelin—first, McDonald, 169 feet, 5 inches.

Purple Netsters Down Vikings, 3-0

WINNING THEIR FIRST match of the season in an impressive manner, Allie Morrison's tennis men trounced a weak North team April 24 at Dewey courts, 3-0, without losing a set.

Sensing an easy victory, Morrison substituted freely to give all members of the team experience for future matches. Fromkin and Arthur beat Cain, Bloom, and Valentine 6-1, 6-2. Smith and Baldrige beat Erickson 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles, Scribner, Granfield, Davis, and Greusel beat Gillespie and Dunhan 6-3, 6-2.

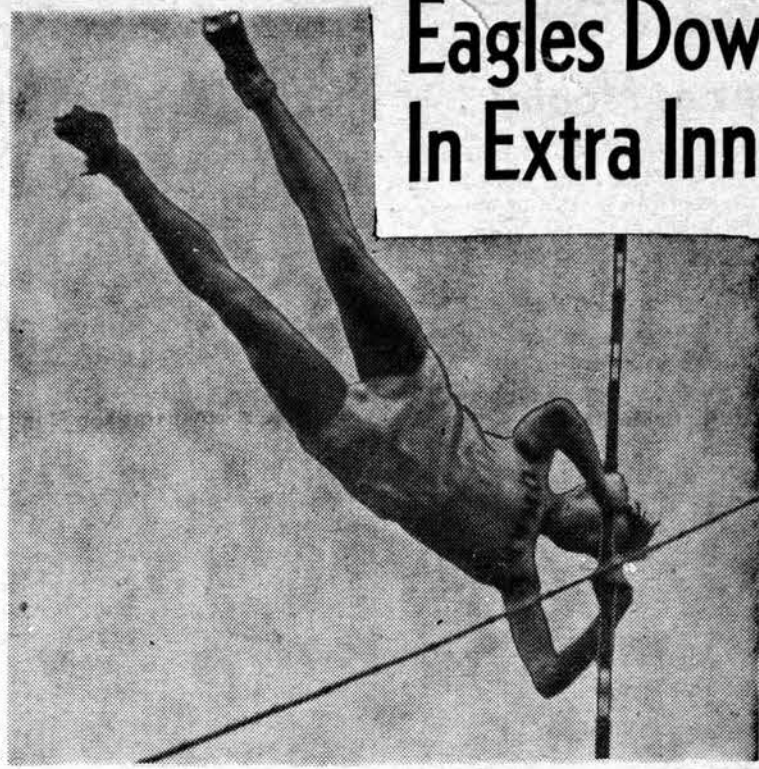
In two previous games the team lost to Creighton Prep, April 8, and Red Oak, Iowa, April 9. Both scores were 2-1.

In the Creighton Prep match, Allen Granfield lost to Frank Ragen 6-0, 6-1. Bob Fromkin continued his winning streak by nosing out John O'Hearn 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Although the doubles team of Arthur and Scribner were leading Reed and Rush 5-4, they lost 10-8, 7-5.

Fromkin boosted his winning streak to four straight by beating LeGrande of Red Oak 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. This lead, however, was short lived for Allen Granfield lost to Bird Houghton 6-0, 6-1, and LeGrande and Houghton beat Granfield and Scribner 7-5, 7-5 in the doubles.

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Central's Bud Parsons... his 11-foot vault produces well earned first place. — Courtesy of World-Herald

Purple Nine Beats North

Distefano Turns Back Vikings with One Hit

AIDED BY DIZ DISTEFANO'S one hit pitching, the Central High baseball team moved into a tie for second place in the Intercity league by downing North High, 4-1, at Fontenelle park on Thursday, April 18.

The lone Viking hit came in the first inning on a low fly ball just over second base by Vaughn Hazen, North centerfielder. This one hit, combined with an error, enabled the Vikings to gain their only run and keep Distefano from pitching a shut-out game.

The Eagles four runs all came in the second inning on three hits, a fielder's choice and two infield outs. "Gabby" Peck, the little mountain behind the plate, started the onslaught with a single into short field. Davey Jones then followed with a double down the first base line, placing Peck on third. A fielder's choice by Drier scored Peck, and put Jones on third. Reno Imolati then hit a single into left field, scoring Jones and Drier, and another infield out by Neafus enabled Imolati to score making it 4-0.

Central's shortstop, Bud Parsons, received a slight head injury when he slid into second base on a steal play. Although the Eagles gathered only five hits off of Bill Shook, they deserved several more, but some fine stops by Dean Fritz prevented them. During the game, Fritz, ex-Kenneth Golden second baseman, handled seven chances without a bobble.

Central's shortstop, Bud Parsons, received a slight head injury when he slid into second base on a steal play. Although the Eagles gathered only five hits off of Bill Shook, they deserved several more, but some fine stops by Dean Fritz prevented them.

Table with 2 columns: CENTRAL and NORTH. Lists player stats for various positions like ab, r, h, po, a.

Totals 24 4 5 21 9 Totals 22 1 1 18 8
xRun for Parsons in fifth.
North 100 000 0-1
Central 040 000 x-4
Errors—Parsons, Neafus, Erickson. Double plays—Parsons, Neafus, Jones. Bases on balls—Shook 1, Distefano 3. Strikeouts—Shook 5, Distefano 11. Umpire—Ohlinger.

It's DATED Insist on Roberts MILK

Eagles Down North, 10-6 In Extra Inning Battle

Cold Handicaps Baltzer But Fails to Hinder Purples in Wild Eighth

IT WAS A great day for hitters Tuesday as Central outslugged North, 10-6. The Purples' four run spurge in the eighth inning after the game was tied 6-6 at the end of the regulation seven frames, was the deciding factor.

Trailing 6-3 at the end of the sixth, the Vikings rallied in the seventh to tie the score. But Lewis Cimino's double and an error with two on base won for Central in the extra inning.

Keith Baltzer, who is most effective during warm weather, found the cold, bleak wind to be a severe handicap. Nevertheless, the tall blond right hander appeared to have things well under control and was in trouble only once. Baltzer struck out seven and allowed eight hits.

Central pounded out four doubles, Grove, Vecchio, Peck and Cimino each accounted for an extra base hit. Hazen and Reed both doubled for North. Alen Mason and Seb Distefano, Coach Mason's handyman, led the Purple hitters. Diz singled twice in five bats and Grove doubled and singled in as many trips to the plate. "Gabby" Peck's two base hit into deep centerfield was the longest hit of the game.

Ordie Vecchio, shortstop, and Seb Distefano, second baseman, both continued their fine defensive play. Ordie handled six chances without an error while "Diz" took care of three chances without a miss.

This was the first shut-out game for Central as "Casey" Jones whiffed eleven batters and walked but one. "Casey's" control was perfect throughout the game, and only one Cathedral man reached third. Ed Maher hit a single over second base for the first hit, and Bob Kaiser hit a two-bagger into left field for the second.

The first Purple run came in the third inning as "Red" Neafus succeeded in making first base on a fielder's choice. He then stole second and came home on a fielder's error. The Eagles held this lead until the seventh inning when they added three more runs.

Fritz Shannon, Cathedral pitcher, was backed up with three-error ball although it took good ball handling to catch long Central hits. Tom Waples was outstanding for Cathedral as he made two big league catches in deep centerfield and a fine throw to nip D. Distefano at third.

The last Central runs were manufactured on a triple, a single, and two errors. Peck brought in the first run after making first on an error by the shortstop. Jones hit his triple bringing in Peck and was in turn brought in by Imolati's single. Imolati then came in on an error and the score was brought to an end.

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Table with 2 columns: CENTRAL and CATHEDRAL. Lists player stats for various positions like ab, r, h, po, a.

Totals 26 4 5 21 7 Totals 24 0 2 21 6
zBatted for Jessup in fourth.
Central 000 000 201 10-10
North 000 201 10-10
Errors—Neafus 2, Little 2, Soeagard, Wright. Two-base hits—Grove, Vecchio, Peck, Hazen, Cimino. Sacrifice hits—Erickson, Baltzer 2, Minarik. Double plays—Vecchio, Neafus. Strikeouts—Wright 2, McCordell 1, Baltzer 1. Bases on balls—Wright 8, Baltzer 3. Hits—Wright 8 in 7 1/3, McCordell 0 in 2/3. Lasting pitcher—Wright. Umpire—Parrish.

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Purples in Wild Eighth

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Totals 26 4 5 21 7 Totals 24 0 2 21 6
zBatted for Williams in seventh.

Central 000 000 001 000 3-4
Cathedral 000 000 0-0
Errors—Peck, Howell, Williams, Graham. Three-base hit—Jones. Two-base hits—Seb Distefano, Kaiser. Bases on balls—Off Jones 1, Shannon 2. Struck out—by Jones 11, Shannon 7. Umpire—Parrish.

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