

ART STUDENTS RECEIVE NATIONAL AWARDS

Twelve Artists Win High Honors

Doris Dailard Places in Three of Four Exhibitions

Twelve Central High art students, ten boys and two girls, obtained national recognition this week when they received awards in the national competition for creative work sponsored by Scholastic, the American high school weekly.

Winners from Central in this, the sixteenth annual awards contest, were headed by Doris Dailard, an advanced costume student of Miss Mary Angood's classes. Three of her four entries on costume designs received places in the national exhibit.

Shirley Beck and Mary Tustos, also in Advanced Costume, each were awarded a place in the exhibit for their costume designs. Mary Thomas and Betty Riggs each received awards for one of their designs, as did Phyllis Tetary, who is no longer in school.

Richard Gogola received an honorable mention prize of \$2.50 for his pictorial scene sketched from the window of the art room, 249, and \$5.00 worth of material as a supplementary prize.

Annette Klein also received an honorable mention prize of \$2.50 and

a place in the exhibit for her textile decoration.

In the beginning art classes of Miss Florence Power, four students won places in the exhibit for their entries. Josephine Bower's textile decoration was an animal design in triad harmony while Dorothy Devereux's was of Chinese design.

Maxine McCaffrey received an award for her decorative design, which was a picture of Sonja Henie, and Al Pattavina for his picture of a cowboy, drawn for the illustration of a western novel.

Since 1926, Scholastic has invited high school students to submit arts and crafts subjects to the annual awards, and the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been the host of the National High School Art exhibit.

Students in every state in the union submitted manuscripts, art pieces, and musical compositions, for the contest also included music and literature. The art work was sorted and put on temporary display in the Fine Arts Galleries of the Carnegie Institute.

There more than half of the entries are eliminated by a preliminary jury. The remainder are judged by a final art jury composed of well-known artists and art instructors.

Miss Angood said that the best work done by the 259 art students from September to March was submitted. The art departments of 785 American cities sent entries this year, so the competition was unusually heavy.

Purpose of the annual awards is to inspire the individual student toward better creative expression, and to make the public conscious of the fine work that is being done within the schools.

Purple Debate Team Gets High National Ratings

19 Centralites Receive Individual Honor Awards From Forensic Society

Under the leadership of Coach Don Warner, Central's National Forensic league chapter's national ranking is higher than in any previous year. Rank is determined by a system of credit points and degrees.

An honorary society for high school debaters, the National Forensic league has 500 chapters in the United States. Eligibility of students is determined by competitive interscholastic debates.

Four Central debaters, Leonard Lewis, Yale Richards, Lazier Singer, and Harvey Burstein, all '40, hold the highest award, the degree of distinction.

Ray Simon '41 obtained the degree of excellence, and Marcella Finer '40, Margaret Rundell '40, and Bob Kalmansohn '42 were awarded the degree of honor.

The following students were awarded the degree of merit: Annette Klein '40, Elwood Rowsey '40, Marvin Camel '42, Sam Cooper '41, Theodore Tepper '41, Lincoln Klaver '43, Willard Friedman '41, Marvin Davis '41, Erwin Witkin '43, Bobby Fromkin '42, and Lewis Ford '42.

Central's debate squad won sweepstakes honors in the tournament sponsored by the National Forensic league, March 24.

Quill and Scroll, Journalistic Honor Society, Adds 31 Register Staff Members To Ranks

Join Band, Not Navy, See World

Be a musician and see the world! This is the motto of three Central bandsters who left Omaha Monday night with the 50-piece Union Pacific band bound for sunny California. The band left with an Omaha committee which will escort Gracie Allen and company back to Omaha for Golden Spike Days.

Nuncio Pomodoro '40, Jahn Anderson '41, and Seb Piccolo '42 are regular members of the Union Pacific band which has already traveled to St. Paul, Minnesota, and St. Louis, Missouri, for hockey games. All three boys are enjoying the benefits of being in the band and think you should join a band, not the navy, to see the sea.

N. H. T. A. Elects Parker President

Central History Teacher To Head 1941 Convention

Miss Mary Parker of the Central High history department succeeded Elizabeth Gamble as president of the Nebraska History Teachers' association last week.

This convention held in Omaha met in conjunction with the teachers' section of the Mississippi Valley Historical association and the National Council for Social Studies.

Miss Parker as president will plan the program for next year's meeting of the association. Under the editorship of teachers from Kearney the association will publish three issues of the N.H.T.A. Social Studies bulletin.

Speakers from all over the country discussed topics of interest about American history at the association meetings. Talks were given on the growth of the Middle West, American commerce and diplomacy, propaganda in wartime, and the frontier influence.

George Thatcher of Central was chairman of the committee on exhibits, which included many things of interest about the early history of Nebraska. Miss Louise Stegner, a former English teacher at Central, contributed a large part of the exhibit, including maps of early Omaha, an original letter of Jules Sandoz, two original paintings of Omaha and of Sioux City, and a Currier and Ives print.

Miss Edith Neale brought several relics, guns, and trophies from Fort Calhoun. Jacqueline Maag of Central showed gold scales which her great uncle used in measuring the gold dust.

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By Dick Howe
As the regiment nears federal inspection, Company C, commanded by Captain Al Garrotto, has taken a big lead in the race for the flag. Wednesday morning the officers of the staff unanimously agreed that Company C was the best company in the regimental parade.

Winning this regimental put Company C in the lead over Company D by about three points. This should be the edge that Company C needs as there are only a few more drill days during which the other companies may catch up.

The regiment practiced Wednesday for the federal inspection on May 22. Following the regimental unit was inspected by Sergeant Wyatt and Lieutenant Colonel Bill Spier.

Last week Company C began a climb for top position over Company D by picking up 3 3/4 points to Company D's one point. Company B took the most points, however, by adding four to her string. Company A earned 1 3/4 points.

Company C won the April inspection over B, D, and A, respectively, to get three points. Company B took a point and a half as she won the general rating over A, C, and D. Company A won the absentee rating over B, C, and D to pick up three-fourths of a point.

The recent promotion of Richard K. Enochsen, Leslie D. Gates, and Richard C. Smith to second lieutenants brought the total number of commissioned officers graduating in June to 33. Promotions of Enochsen, Gates, and Smith take effect immediately.

Company standings for the flag to date are:

Place	Company	Points
First	C	95 3/4
Second	D	93 3/4
Third	B	92
Fourth	A	84 1/2

F-2 took all the competitions in the freshman battalion for the week to get nine points, and is now in the lead, 83 to 75 1/4.

Mother-Daughter Banquet
"Ladies Alone," directed by Georgia Redman '41, will be presented at a mother-daughter banquet at St. Mark's Lutheran church today. The cast includes Hollis Wilson '42, Cheryl Church '41, and Georgia Redman. Lo Raine Triska '42 will give a reading.

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Lyle Spencer Speaks of Jobs

Thirty per cent of Central's June graduates who seek work will be unemployed for periods ranging from three months to several years according to Lyle Spencer, expert job analyst, who spoke to Omaha high school seniors at Tech High May 6.

In the professional types of work, Spencer has learned that engineering students face the best prospects. He also revealed that white-collar jobs often pay partly in prestige while the laborer in overalls gets the fatter pay envelope.

To give his listeners of the afternoon session concrete data on vocations and opportunities in Omaha, Spencer split the clinic into small discussions groups led by experts in the various fields.

Over 60 Centralites were excused from school seventh and eighth hours to hear Spencer's talk, "New Careers for Youth." He made four other speeches during his stay in Omaha.

D. A. R. Offers Prize To Civic Students

The Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is offering a \$5 cash prize to the Central High civics student writing the best theme concerning the subject of civil rights.

Students competing for the prize must be taking civics this semester. Their themes should not exceed 1,000 words and must be turned in to Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, by May 17.

Themes will be judged on subject matter and originality of thought. Students may select their own subject from the general field of civil rights.

Participants in the contest will receive extra credit in their civics classes. Dorothy Burton, a senior, won the prize last year in a similar contest.

Seniors Only!

SENIOR CALENDAR
May 29—Last day to buy Senior Banquet tickets.

June 1—Banquet 6:30 p.m., Fontenelle hotel.

June 2—Baccalaureate sermon—First Congregational church at 11 a.m. The class meets at church at 10 o'clock to get caps and gowns.

June 7—Rehearsal for graduation in Central High auditorium at 1 o'clock.

June 7—Graduation exercises at Central auditorium—8 o'clock.

Rental fee of \$1.50 for caps and gowns must be paid to Miss Julia Carlson or to Howard Westering, senior class treasurer, by May 24.

Over 60 seniors were excused from seventh and eighth hour classes Monday afternoon to hear Lyle G. Spencer talk at Technical High school. Students who attended were asked to fill out questionnaires on the subject of Mr. Spencer's talk in senior joint assembly on Tuesday morning.

Howard Westering has been appointed ticket manager for the senior banquet. Assisting Dick Hull, chairman of the banquet ticket sales committee, are Bette Wilkerson, Elaine Farber, and Charles Morton, auditorium; Jim Wells, Lynn Neafus, and Pauline Bruett, 325; Forrest Kiestler and Georgianna Hultman, 215.

Tickets at \$1.25 must be purchased by May 29. Each senior will be assessed 15 cents for the banquet because profits from the senior class play will not cover all expenses.

Salesmanship Class Studies Business; Speakers Give Information on Success

Built on observation rather than apprenticeship, the seventh hour salesmanship class of G. E. Barnhill has been studying business successes in Omaha. This is the first semester a salesmanship class has been offered at Central.

The object of the class is getting acquainted with men of business experience; six talks before the class by successful business men of Omaha have worked toward that end. Only above-average business experiences are studied in the class.

Vocational surveys have shown that over one half of the high school graduates of the last ten years in Omaha, about 15,000 persons, are employed in distributing enterprises. Mr. Barnhill's class endeavors to give students interested in salesmanship a clearer view of opportunities in that vocational field.

Six speakers of the ten scheduled for this semester have addressed the class. Dave Noble of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, gave the first talk on "Selling Insurance." John R. Doak, first floor manager of J. C. Penney's, spoke on "Handbags"; he described their manufacture, design, and selling.

Norman Summers spoke on "Selling Telegraph Service." The sales

manager of Western Union, he told the class of selling several thousand "singing telegrams" for Valentine's day through personal contact.

Third floor manager of Penney's, Paul Kocher, described the making and selling of crockery and chinaware to the class. Robert Whipperman, Omaha representative of a wholesale furniture company in Tennessee, spoke on "Selling Furniture Specialties."

An interesting and instructive talk on selecting employees was given by O. H. Allen, personnel director for the central states of Marshall Hughes company in Kansas City. He told what an employer looks for in an applicant for a job.

Central is the last Omaha school to adopt this vocational course, although the apprenticeship method is used more commonly in the other schools. By observation of all aspects of a business, Mr. Barnhill believes a student learns more than he would by actual experience in only one department of a business.

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