

'All the Comforts of Home'--Tonight at Eight

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FIVE CENTS

Corning Names 68 Seniors To National Honor Society

Membership Based on Scholarship, Citizenship, And Service; Seniors Aid Faculty in Selection

From a senior class of over 400, 68 members were named to the National Honor society by Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning at an all-school mass meeting, held Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

Membership is based on scholastic standing and outstanding qualities of citizenship and service to the school. A faculty committee of 20 members, aided by nominations from seniors, elected the group from the upper third of the class. Principal Fred Hill was chairman of the committee.

Speaking before Central students for the first time, Mr. Corning stressed the responsibility of honor society members to carry on their record of achievement and citizenship in future years. He also brought out the difficulties in drawing the actual line of restriction to determine the final number.

As an illustration of his theme of constant progress, the superintendent told of Michel Angelo's reaction upon viewing a statue of an Italian army on the march. Closing his address with the artist's same effective word and action, Mr. Corning saluted the honored seniors and commanded them, "March!"

The a cappella choir directed by Mrs. Elsie Swanson sang three numbers. Accompanied by Thelma Moss Stenlund, David Majors played two violin solos, Danse Tzigane by Nachez

and Intermezzo by Provost.

The following seniors were elected to the National Honor society:

Pauline Abariotes, Lois Allan, John Calvin Anderson, Richard N. Augustson, Thomas Patton Baird, Robert W. Belknap, Richard E. Bell, Dolores Blankschein, Victor E. Boker, Reva Bordy, Elizabeth Brown, Copley Burkert, Sally Busch, Sam Castro, Cheryl Church, Sam Cooper, Eloise DeLacy, Edgar Dewell, Sheila Dickinson, Eunice Ensor, Laura Finlayson, Virginia Foote, Lois Gaden, and Virginia Gantz.

Others are Marvin Gerber, William Ginn, Fred Greusel, George Grimes, Margaret Hagen, Edward Hindman, Irene Johnson, Grant Keller, Tom Klopp, Dorothy Kulhanek, Olga Lachina, Irving Lashinsky, Jim Latenser, Rebecca London, George Loomis, Nancy Loomis, John Loucks, Marilyn Lyle, Gordon Margolin, Harold Matejka, Robert McAvin, Adelaide McCague, and Patricia Mead.

Others include Ruth Moody, Marjorie Moore, Ruth Neuhaus, Marlon Palmquist, Charles Pavlick, Barbara Payne, Mary Peycke, John Plank, Marion Rapp, Irving Rector, Ellen Rosell, Phyllis Savidge, Beverly Shields, Dorothy Simmons, Ray Simon, Marilyn Slater, Shirley Smalls, Stanford Smith, Mary Thomas, Louis Williams, and Jane Young.

Do Rats Need Milk? Dairy Tests Will Tell

Rats! — but only two of them! These usual menaces to society are now living peacefully in the basement of Central High. Truly undisturbed, the small, white rats are growing, sleeping, and eating without fear of mankind.

These little creatures each live in a separate cage and are a part of the milk experiment of the homemaking department. Each rat is fed the same amount of ground vegetable, egg, and meat, plus whole grain cereal, and bread. But one rat is fed milk; while the other is fed water.

The experiment is conducted to discover whether or not milk is as essential to diet as it is claimed to be. The rats, contributed by the National Dairy council, will be kept the remainder of the school year.

Follmer Delegate To Girls' State

Juniors Elect Turner, Neuhaus as Alternates

Gay Follmer will represent Central High at the third session of Girls' State. In an election last week the junior girls selected her on the basis of high scholastic records, good citizenship, sound health, and leadership qualities. Gisa Neuhaus and Lois Turner are alternates.

Girls' State, held at Camp Kiwanis near Lincoln, is a plan to prepare the youth of today for their future responsibilities as citizens. They study the functional aspects of the American form of government. The group is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary and financed by local civic groups.

Lois Turner is secretary of the junior girls and treasurer of the Press club. She is a reporter on the Register staff and a member of Colleens.

Gisa Neuhaus is a homeroom representative and one of the newly elected sergeants at arms of Lininger Travel club. Her activities include membership in the Junior Honor society, Greenwich Villagers, and Central High Players.

Gay Follmer is literary editor of the Register and a member of the a cappella choir, Junior Honor society, and the Press club. She is the author of a prize-winning article in the Journal of Educational Sociology contest.

John Plank to Speak On Panel Discussion

John Plank, managing editor of the Register, will participate in a panel discussion on "High School Improvement" to be held May 3 in Fremont, Nebraska.

Courses on improvement and content of curriculum will be the topic of the panel. Fred Hill, principal, also plans to attend.

Gay Follmer Tours Country During Trip To Red Cross Convention at Washington

By Gay Follmer

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Gay Follmer was Central's delegate to the National Red Cross convention. Following is her own account of her experiences on this exciting trip.]

April 17

At 6 the Omaha delegation to the Red Cross convention left for Washington — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Porter, Miss Edythe Hall, Betty Berg from Benson, Lucille Wiggins from Tech, Marilyn Alley from North, Betty Chipman from South, Katherine Sackett of the executive committee and I. Visited New Salem, the town where Lincoln once lived, and then went to St. Petersburg cemetery and saw the grave of Ann Rutledge.

April 18

Uneventful. We drove and drove across Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. The country became more beautiful — more trees, and the dogwood was in blossom.

April 19

Ate breakfast at Wheeling, West

Students to Select Council Members By All-School Vote

Next Year's Calendar to Include Plans for Several New Student Committees

After serious consideration and heated debate, the Student Council finally passed a bill stating the method by which Council members will be chosen for next semester.

For the past month the Council has been considering different plans. These plans were presented to the homeroom representative body and thus placed before the students through their homerooms. The outstanding measures were then returned to the Council and laid open to criticism and debate.

After a compromise, a special committee drew up a bill and read it to the Council. Then the propositions were discussed and debated. The bill was finally accepted and now stands approved.

The general plan is that the Council members be chosen each spring in an all-school election. In this manner, newly-elected members would have a chance to visit the old Council while it was in session and become familiar with its duties and workings. Then in the fall, the new Council could go into effect immediately. This would save much time usually lost in organizing by former methods and would provide for a standing Council.

The number of Council members will be smaller next semester. The group will be made up of five seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. This reduces the total number to eighteen, thus increasing each member's responsibility.

Incoming freshmen cannot serve on the Council until they have been in school one semester, so a special election will be held in January by the freshman class to choose its representatives. All other classes will nominate and elect their representatives separately in the spring.

On the fall calendar are plans for a courtesy committee. This committee's job will be to find a way to lessen the number of students who crowd into lines ahead of others because they have a "friend." They will also form a group to welcome visitors and direct them around the school.

Another committee will be responsible for organizing mass meetings which students will enjoy. For instance, its members could improve assemblies by consulting those who "boo" the loudest, and giving them a chance to suggest the type of mass meeting they would like.

Many Skaters Attend Party

Approximately 100 skaters attended a party of the Roller Skating club, April 18, at the West Farnam roller rink.

"That's Love," a one-act comedy, was presented at the meeting on April 10. Those taking part were Mary Sinclair, LeClare Gardiner, and Dick Williams, all '41. Harriet Bihler gave a satirical reading, "On Ice Skating."

Seniors Reproduce Gay Nineties Atmosphere in Comical Production

Characters of Grandmother's Day Come to Life To Bring You Annual Class Play This Evening

By Lois Jean Turner and Margaret Hagen

Against a background of flowered wallpaper, gas jets, and ginger-bread woodwork, characters of grandmother's day come alive to bring you "All the Comforts of Home" this evening.

To divert his wife's wandering attentions from her latest affair d'amour, jealous Egbert Pettibone, portrayed by Bill Stiefler, makes plans to take his ravishing second wife, Laura Finlayson, and his daughter, Mary Jo Evans, to America.

During his absence, Pettibone leaves Alfred, his nephew, in charge of the Pettibone estate. However, Alfred, played by Russ Gast, is in a sad state financially, so he takes it upon himself to rent rooms in the mansion to boarders.



'ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME' will be presented here tonight with these two thespians in stellar roles. They are Marilyn Davis and Russ Gast.

Among the first to take rooms for the summer is the Bender family. Theodore Bender, papa, is played by Lloyd Dworak, while his daughter Evangeline and his wife are played by Marilyn Davis and Jean Koleszar.

A gold-digger, Fifi Oritanski, enacted by Beverly Weichel, next appears upon the scene and proceeds to complicate affairs. Taking for granted that all retired business men are rich, this woman of the world enchants Mr. Bender, and later mixes in several other love affairs.

Although Alfred is supposedly engaged to Emily with Pettibone's full approval, he now finds himself in love with Evangeline. Mrs. Pettibone knows of her daughter's love for Victor Smythe, played by Bud Weaver, and, without her husband's knowledge, writes Smythe a letter telling him how everything can be solved.

Intercepting the letter, Mr. Pettibone becomes very jealous, thinking his wife is carrying on an affair with another man. Meanwhile, Eugene Hauge, as Christopher Dabney, a broken-down musician, comes to the converted mansion with the hopes of regaining his health, but suffers a complete nervous breakdown.

Needing a staff of servants to wait upon his guests, Alfred consults his partner, Tom McDow, played by Don Slama, and together they hire maids, Mary Sinclair and Adele Pangle, cast as Katy and Gretchen. Tom also assumes the role of a man-servant to help keep things rolling smoothly.

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Students Assist Judges

Members of Mrs. Edna Dana's Short-hand III and IV class acted as secretaries to the judges at the district music contest held at Central High and Joslyn Memorial April 18 and 19.

Those assisting the judges were Pauline Abariotes, Reva Bordy, Doris Brown, Betty Carlson, Marion Ciuro, Bette Davis, Elaine Hawkinson, Arlene Johnson, Diana Lagman, Marjorie Linde, and Rebecca London. Others were Dorothy Sinton, Marilyn Slater, June Updegrave, and Ellen Rosell. Marjorie Linde acted as secretary to Lytton S. Davis, music supervisor of Omaha.

'Can We Quote You on That?'

Combining quotations from the senior play, "All the Comforts of Home," and off-the-record remarks by the actors, the following dialogue reached the ears of backstage listeners at a rehearsal.

"How can I remember my lines? Every time I look at him I forget everything but the laugh."

"Of course he has good qualities, but you must admit that they're few and far between."

"What a position to be in!"

"Where's your imagination? That's the girl you're engaged to marry."

"I've lost my wife. Has anyone seen a stray femme around the set?"

"Oh, oh, there's my cue. I'll take care of you when I get back!"

"I'm hungry."

"Come on, kids, get some spirit into the thing! Can't you realize that your fiancée has just entered the room in time to see you holding hands across the breakfast table with a broken-down actress of questionable reputation?"

"H'yar comes pappy now!"

Equine Bites Student That's Really News

When man bites dog, that's news. But when horse bites woman, that's tragedy.

Barbara Bussing '42 knows what a horse's teeth feel like. While she was riding around Hummel park on a particularly unruly equine specimen, the horse next to her got mad and sank its teeth into Barbara's leg. The marks are still there. No one knows whether or not the horse has survived, but Barbara will charge 5 cents per look at the damage to the teeth did.

More sessions — all of them most interesting. After hearing delegates from Loosiaana, Alabamaaa, and the rest of the deep South, Ah want a southern accent.

Tuesday afternoon was highlighted by the tea dance in the Pan-American building. I made friends with a green and blue parrot in the patio, hoping

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Paper Wins All-American Rating For Eleventh Consecutive Year

Central High Register Receives 945 Points Out of Possible 1,125

For the eleventh consecutive year, the Central High Register has won All-American honor rating, highest scholastic award of the National Scholastic Press association.

The Register adds this honor to other important honors already received this year, All-State rating of the Nebraska High School Press association, and International Honor award of Quill and Scroll critical service.

Over 1,100 papers entered this scholastic critical service which was judged by nine men picked from the faculty of the University of Minnesota. Ratings and constructive criticism by the judges were contained in a scorebook sent to the Register, together with the award.

This year the Register received 945 points from a total of 1,125, in comparison with last year's total of 725 points from a possible 1,000 points. The rating was based on the merit of news writing, coverage, editing, features, make-up, editorial writing, sports material, and news values and sources.

Second page features received superior rating with a bonus for outstanding achievement. The paper was also commended for splendid interviews and interesting speech reports. Organization of news writing and its style and content received praise as well as the typography and printing of the paper.

The Register received special commendation for excellent coverage of student activities but was criticized on the basis that it needed to broaden its coverage to include more copy to interest parents and teachers. It was also suggested that more feature material be used in the general make-up and that editorials should be more persuasive and less commanding.

Excellent ratings were also given for vitality, treatment of news, content, organization and style of news stories, and sports writing coverage and display.

Honor ratings for all newspapers entered in the contest will be published in the June issue of the Scholastic Editor Magazine.

Spanish Rhumbas Theme of Dance

Featuring congas and rhumbas galore, the Spanish club dance, "La Fiesta," will be presented in the gym, May 9, Bob Knapp's orchestra providing music.

With Central's Myrlee Holler as mistress of ceremonies, the floor show will contain acts from different Omaha high schools. The "Rhythm Five" from North, consisting of Ethel McCardell, Janet McCardell, Betty Bradley, Ruth Neef, and Eleanor Mayne, will start the entertainment.

Songs by the Maly family trio, Joe, Marge, and Julie, and solos by Jimmy Bunn will be Central's contribution to the musical program. Dancing acts include two tap dances, one by Chuck West of Tech and another by Elaine Nordstrom of Benson, an acrobatic dance by Beverly Nielsen of Central, and a ballroom number by Betty Jean Thompson of Brownell hall.

Decorations for the dance will carry out a Latin-American theme. An effort is being made to secure Joseph Maly to lead a conga chain with a drum. If the dance is as successful as expected, it will be held yearly.

Tickets, which will cost 50 cents if bought in advance and 60 cents at the door, may be purchased from any Spanish teacher or members of the Spanish classes. A prize of \$5 will be given to the salesman selling the most tickets over 25.

Four Boys Compete For Math Awards

Next Tuesday four boys, each of whom has had eight A's in mathematics, will take a competitive examination for the annual Mathematics society awards.

John Loucks, Stan Smith, Ed Hindman, and Harold Matejka are the only seniors qualified to participate in the examination by having a completely perfect record through four years of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

The awards, which will total around \$20, are to be taken from the club treasury. Inasmuch as there are only four candidates, it is expected there will be four prizes. The results will be announced May 22 at a general assembly.

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Revelations In Rhythm

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

With T. Dorsey at the reins and the entire band handling the vocal, how can you go wrong for four bits? We're speaking of the Dorsey herd's "Let's Get Away from It All." This two sided record shows off Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, and the Pied Pipers (count 'em) on the vocal and trumpet passage by Ziggy Elman. This tune shows promise on the jukes.

Ex-Red Nichols vocalist, Bill Darnell, scores very prettily on Bob Chester's "My Sister and I." This tear-jerker, destined for the top, has also been waxed by Benny Goodman and Bea Wain among others.

Speaking of Goodman, it looks as though he's back on both feet as he hits a pretty groove on "Lazy River," not to mention some booting jazz on "The Memory of a Rose" and "Corn Silk." A surprise thrill is trombonist Lou McGarity.

Alvino Rey creates some pretty moods on wax. Especially this is "Nighty-Night," a dreamy opus, with the band chipping in vocally as well as instrumentally. If you like Rey's guitar, don't miss his "Tiger Rag."

An unknown, Dick Lumbago, provides some exciting jazz on his original "Rutabaga Stomp." You'll get a boot out of this.

Woody Herman's trombonist, Neal Reid, sounds good on his BMI theme "Blue Flame" and a kickin' ditty, "Fur Trapper's Ball." The first contains some dirty muted horn and the latter some interesting guitar and bassing.

One of the best renditions to date of "Georgia on My Mind" is that of the four Mill's Brothers. It's hard to understand how these boys get better each year.

Hair Ye! Hair Ye! Hair Ye! Filamentous Growths Cut!

Hair! Not long, not medium long, not at all long—just hair. But maybe you've noticed? Convict-cuts, fuz-cuts, heinies, and crew-cuts are just some of the names attached to this latest wrinkle in men's wear.

Now, although called by any one of several names, this hair style has several distinctions within the species. It can be any one of many different styles varying from a three-inch wave length to the, shall we say "shaved," type.

An excellent example of the authentic heinie is found on the bean of George Loomis. The length is just right to reveal the round? shape of his head. John (we call him Curly now) Plank's is the correct three-inch length wave feature. The hair is sheared too close to lie down flat, and too long to be the real fuz-cut. This style can easily be identified in a crowd by the way it weaves gently in the breeze. Ernie Thompson's is the genuine crew-cut. Not long, not very short, just average. Last we have the near-bald, or "why have hair?" style. This type is very brief. It hardly is, we might say. Have you seen Charlie Munger recently? Well, that's it!

Dreary, Ain't It!

By Willie

O morbid rain, blackening the sky, You seem as lonely and tired as I. You come down heavy with a dull thud, You roll away to mate with the mud. Smearing the window panes, you blur the view; You seem to stop, then begin anew.

Whistling, dripping, disheartening rain, You are unstable, wavering, insane. I wake in the morning, wet with your splash That seeps between the window sash, And there you are, whelp of the winds, Bluing the air, pouring out sins.

Outside the window, covering all, O rain universal, you are so small.

What Goes on Here?

Obediah Discloses: Grave Robbing, Poets, Spring, Lovel

Have you noticed three little sophomore girls running around with flowers in their hair all the time? We have just been informed and are shocked to learn where they came from. Each morning they run around the corner to the cemetery and rob the graves to decorate their heads. And this is true—so help us!

Was Irene Johnson amazed to find a miniature washing hanging in her locker the other day! As she opened the door a pair of wet, wool, knee-length, tan Brandeis basement stockings came swishing in her face. They belonged to Ruth Neuhaus, but "Washwoman" Tully had dropped them in a puddle on the way to school.

Who was the "friend" who sent Mary Ann Myatt that luscious dissected frog disguised as a harmless note in 215 sixth hour?

Believe it or not, Russ Gast has turned song-writer. This time the object of his felicitations is a certain blonde actress who has a lead in "All the Comforts of Home." The title of the song is "The Way I Feel."

Is Mary Louise Rowsey growing ornery on us? As a result of her efforts, poor little Kevie Kirshenbaum fell flat on his face in history class the other day.

Somebody's face was red the other day when Mr. Gulgard remarked, "Say, if you two get much closer, you'll need only one chair." The class, after turning and staring, saw that this was addressed to Lois Middleton and Duane Carey. They were sharing Lois' book! Ha!

Pome—to spring by McDonald again. New plowed soil, Change of oil, Kitty Foyle—

Quotation of the week from Mrs. Swanson to John Plank: "If you only had your front teeth knocked out,

Anna Lane The Worm Turns

Dear Anna Lane: I'm one of those girls with several lines. When I approach a certain type of boy, I use the line I think he'll fall for. Now I'm baffled. My current heart-throb doesn't seem to fall for any of them. What do you advise?

BAFFLED

Dear Baffled: Maybe your bait isn't so good.

Dear Anna: Please don't treat my problem lightly as you do so many others. I have no one else to turn to. You are my last hope. My boy friend is going East to school, and I don't know whether to promise to be faithful to him or not. What should I do?

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND

Dear Left Behind: "East is East, and West is West."

Dear Miss Lane: I am a senior and am very much in love with a college man who is now in the army. He has not written to me for over a week, and I'm really frantic. Do you suppose those army hostesses have anything to do with his cooling affection for me?

MISERABLE

Dear Miserable: No, it's probably just the draft.

Gus Dedicates to...

- Charles McCarthy—"Charlie Was a Sailor"
The General—"Gentle Annie"
Barb Payne—"Isn't That Just Like Love?"
Bette Anne Taylor—"I Want Romance"
Sally Huff—"And So Do I"
Davy Holman—"Mickey"
Gerry Anderson—"Pushin' the Conversation Around"
Dale Paterno—"Red Wagon"
Ruffles—"She Lived Next Door"
Carolyn Visek—"Willie, Willie, Willie"
Andy Caldwell—"Beautiful Dreamer"
John Plank—"Little Curly Hair in a High Chair"

Along the Clothesline

'Tis spring, and along with spring comes color. Speaking of color, remember that trustworthy old wheel in the grades—the one with the primary shades, red, yellow, and blue? That's spring. First let's take a look at red. Red for style, red for appeal, and red to bring out YOU!

There's Sadie's array of new summer dresses. Especially that red and gray striped one with a complete circle skirt and fancy buttons. Then the good looking box coats with big white pearl buttons for Charlotte Willies and Pat Townsend. Pat wears hers with a patriotic dress of silk jersey, while C. J.'s is of old fashioned checkerboard rayon. And who said strawberry blondes can't wear red? Example—Jane McCumsey. If you are looking at the floor start with a glimpse of those red shoes of Slatt's, Barb Roddy's and Sally Huff's, and end by looking at Sally's straw hat wrapped like whipped cream in its yards of blue veil. Off the red standard is the rust suede jacket of Jean Harris' and the pink tweed suit of Phyllis Johnson's.

Around the wheel to yellow and here is Dot Goldner in a yellow skirt with tiny pleats which she wears with a matching cardigan. Everyone looks twice at Nina Scott in her yellow wool coat like Charlotte's red one. And deviating from our original scheme she wears a Bramley suit of the gray which is so popular this spring. Jo Anne Green wears a yellow and white striped dress with a hood. Purtiest skirt in Central is that of Ellie's—all blue, white, and yellow plaid. And before you stop don't pass by Ted Waechter's V-neck yaller sweater. Betty Lou Schroeder is nothing but smart in her linen dress, rust blouse, and yellow and rust squared skirt.

The final spin is around to blue. Nothing but gorgeous is Florence Lincoln's baby blue dress with the very popular pearl buttons and a wide belt. For blue tweed take a look at those beautiful suits of Bob Shew and Ruffles Bomgardner. Also you mustn't miss Patty Shupe's or Ellen Rosell's tailored ones.

Brass Buttons Bud

★ George Grimes

"Pass in review—hey, you, get in step, chest out, head up, stop chewing that gum," which gives you some idea of the trials and tribulations of our new lieutenant colonel, commander of the battalion and the crack squad, George Grimes.

The people's choice is Colonel Grimes as he was recently elected Ideal Central Boy. George is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall, weighs 142 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair and is 17 years old. He belongs to two chapters of Junior Honor society and was elected to National Honor society, is secretary of the senior class, vice-president of the O-Club, and belongs to the wrestling and track teams.

"Being made colonel was my biggest thrill," he said. He claims his worst habit is not worrying enough. Over-sleeping in the morning and always being late for appointments are two other flaws in our star's character.

"Things like buttermilk and pastries just won't go down," says George but he makes up for this deficiency by eating cooked green vegetables, meat and artichokes. He chews Juicy Fruit gum because, "it's the sweetest," brushes his teeth with Dr. Lyon's toothpaste because, "it's advertised more," and uses Colgate shaving cream because, "it's the only cream that loosens up my defiant beard." Ha, ha, ha!

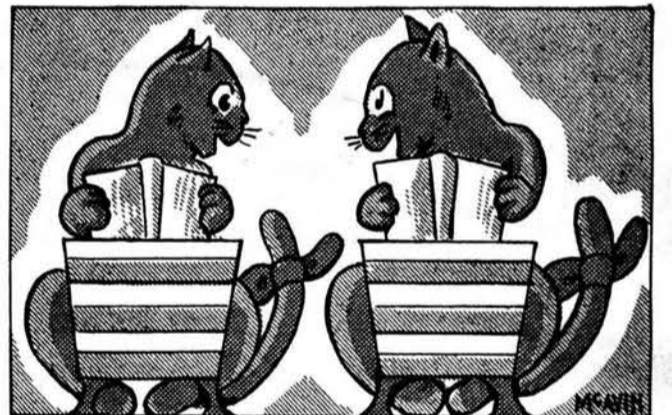
Sport clothes, especially sweaters in green or brown feel more comfortable to him. For a good laugh he enjoys a movie with Cary Grant or Gary Cooper and for—well, anyhow, he thinks Paulette Goddard is O.K. too. Though he doesn't have much time for books his favorite author is Maurois and he finds historical novels most interesting. The first things he reads in the newspaper is—no, not the funnies—but the war news and the sports section. Jan Savitt's orchestra is his favorite and the song "Begin the Beguine" still appeals to him most.

Crew haircuts, the numerous malicious cats that frequent the premises of Central High (wottabout the rats—s'cuse pliz), girls who don't act their age, being stuck with a poor dancer, and people who call him by his nickname, Bud, exasperate him most. The time he crashed the girls' party in a nightgown and asked Mrs. Jensen to dance was his most embarrassing moment.

"She's blonde and almost 2,000 miles away," he said when asked about his ideal girl. To be more exact he's speaking of—you know who, and California is the too, too distant haven. But in case you femmes still aren't discouraged we might add that she must be an excellent dancer, have a subtle sense of humor, be good-looking, well-dressed, neat, and interested in athletics and be able to carry on a sensible conversation. Incidentally, California is his favorite vacation spot too because, he informs us, "there's more to do." (Hm.) Spring is his favorite season as it's the prettiest and more invigorating.

George's good nature is apparent in his ever-ready friendly smile. His chief ambition is to become a doctor and he wants to go to Stanford university which he would like to add has nothing to do with his liking of California. He has many more ambitions but if you don't mind he'd rather just keep them to himself.

—Ruth Moody



Across the Study Hall

By Mac, Marge, and Sadie

dear ginny . . . what a wild, wild weekend . . . nothing but wonderful picnics, dances and slumber parties . . . speaking of the first and last why don't fellas stay away? . . . and especially at picnics when gals fall in with no extra clothes around except blankets . . . also fellas never grow up . . . at one slumber party buckets of hot water flying off the roof and at another all the fuses pulled . . . the dance was terrific fri. nite . . . my date informed me after he had sent gardenias that i could have had orchids only my dress didn't match . . . ye gods i would have come in a bath towel if it matched . . .

use malpolve shaving cream . . . no brush, no lather, no soap, no box . . . no nuthin' . . . just blood . . .

One-act play . . . scene 1 . . . garden . . . mary and jim walk in to pick flowers . . . scene 2 . . . mary's mother walks in . . . scene 3 . . . they pick flowers . . . people complained of crew cuts . . . ha! . . . they're heaven compared to these home-made baby cuts . . . eek . . . i think we should have a class walk such as and for instance . . . gerry anderson leaving her personality to charlotte . . . lucky girl . . . what would she do without it . . . congrats to all the kids who made national honor society . . . why couldn't i have brains too . . . speaking of slumber parties and club meetings . . . and who was . . . in the old days when a girl heard a naughty story she blushed at it . . . nowadays she memorizes it . . . poetry . . .

ooo loved me and left me . . .
ooo tole me some lies . . .
ooo tised me and squeezed me . . .
an' made doo-doo eyes . . .
ooooo left me so lonely . . .
ooooo hateful old crazy . . .
that now i'm half clad . . .
wif waitin' . . . oooooo dod . . .

egad, another formal dance the ninth . . . could i stood it . . . the only thing i like about formals is that it's another layer between my date's shoe and my foot . . . a jewel . . . ode . . .

girls when they went for a swim . . .
once dressed like mother hubbard . . .
now they have a different whim . . .
and dress more like her cubbard . . .

with that little children you can go back to sleep . . . love me.

—By Mel and Auggie

Musicians to Present Programs Next Week

Vocal Ensemble, Majors Will Perform at Joslyn

Representatives from the music department will present several programs during the coming week.

The small vocal ensembles and David Majors, violinist, will present a program in the lecture hall of the Joslyn Memorial at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Groups taking part are the girls' octet, the girls' quartet, the mixed quartet, and the boys' quartet. David Majors will play "Danse Tzigane" by Nachez, "Ave Maria" by Schubert—Wilhelmj, "Romance in F" by Beethoven, and "Slaoonie Fantasia" by Dvorak—Kreislser.

Under the direction of Merwin Tilton, the orchestra will play Wednesday, May 7, for the women's division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. On the same program Marjorie Bebb will play two piano selections, "Prelude" by MacDowell and "Valse in E Minor" by Chopin. Bob Wells will sing "The Blind Plowman" by Clarke and "When I Think Upon Maidens" by Head.

Jack Carter will sing two songs, "Invictus" by Huhn and "Overtones" by Rasbach. Two violin selections will be played by Allen Miller. Don Slama will give the reading, "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Poe.

Shorthand Students Win Gregg Awards

Shorthand students in Mrs. Edna Dana's first hour class have earned Gregg awards for five minute dictation at various speeds and for accurate transcription of shorthand notes.

Shorthand IV pupils winning the prizes for 120-word tests are Reva Borden, Doris Brown, Virginia Burgschat, Marian Ciuro, Bette Davis, Anna Dus, Bess Finklestein, Arlene Johnson, Marjorie Linde, Diana Lagman, Rosie Meyerson, and June Updegrave.

Ellen Rosell and Dorothy Simmons, Shorthand III students, won 100-word-a-minute certificates, and in the 80-word test, Don Northcott, Dorothy Swartz, and Harriet Rothkop received certificates.

Plans Are Complete For Cadet Banquet

Chairman of the arrangements committee, First Lieutenant Charles Pavlick, and his assistant, First Lieutenant Don Munro, announced the completion of arrangements for the Cadet Officers' club banquet to be held May 9 in the Fontenelle hotel ballroom.

Guests of the 1940-41 officers will include fathers of the officers, faculty members, sergeant instructors of the Omaha and Council Bluffs ROTC units, and army officers.

Ramblings

Billie Pepper '44 was absent last week due to an attack of influenza and laryngitis.

Miss Eleanor Lynch, prominent in Catholic charities and a member of the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest, spoke Monday before members of the fourth hour Modern Problems classes of George Thatcher and F. Y. Knappe.

Central students presented a program at St. Marks Lutheran church on April 18. A reading, "Let Brotherhood Love Continue," was given by Mary Sinclair and a play, "Professor Sniderschultz's Kindergarten," was directed by Georgia Rae Redman. The music department contributed a mixed quartet consisting of Barbara Boien, Virginia Brewer, Norman Turkel, and Richard Reynolds. Nellie Butera and Richard Reynolds also sang solos.

At a formal dinner dance given for Irene Merrill Friday, April 18, a play was presented under the direction of Georgia Redman. The play, "Ladies Alone," had a cast consisting of Georgia Redman, Hollis Wilson, and Jean Okeson.

Gene McLoud '42 passed his 80-word speed test last Friday in Miss Marguerette Burke's Shorthand II class.

Betty Littrel '43 was absent last week because of the flu.

The newly-elected officers of the Tuxis group of the First Presbyterian church are Dick Smith '42, president; Barbara Bussing '42, vice president; and Janne Ketzler '44, secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen are Margaret Malm '43 and Alan Hansen '43.

The following Central High school girls will serve as hostesses at the seventeenth anniversary celebration next Sunday evening at the Jewish Community center: Etta Gorelick, Mickey Goldberg, Reeda Magzamin, Marian Novak, Ruby Kolnick, Joyce Marks, Betty Kuklin, and Diana Lagman.

Maxine Nystrom '41 will have a character part in "Meet the Wives" to be presented at the Kountze Memorial church next month.

Nebraska Pays Tribute To Former Centralites

Former Central High students were honored April 22 when the University of Nebraska held the thirteenth Honors Convocation in the University coliseum. Honors went to those ranking scholastically in the upper ten per cent of each class in each college for the past two semesters. Special honor was given to the upper three per cent of the senior class.

Those from Central who received honors were James Burgess '39, Nellie Forrest Gaden '38, Ephraim Gershater '39, Rose Goldstein '39, William Gray '34, Herbert Hildebrand '35, Alan Jacobs '40, Robert Johnson '40, Sylvia Katzman '39, Morris Kirshenbaum '37, James Leffler '35, and Guy McDonald '40. Others are Millard McGee '35, Ruby McGee '37, Verne Moore '37, Tony Nocita '39, Richard Osterholm '36, Stanley Potter '34, Harding Rees '34, Sidney Schwartz '40, Vance Senter '34, Maurice Tatem '35, Garruth Wagner '34, and Jacqueline Woodhouse '40.

Seniors to Present Class Play Tonight

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Taking the role of Judson Langhorne, a monocolic gadabout, John Anderson registers at the boarding house, and soon afterwards is traced down by the bailiff, Irving Rector, who has come to reclaim some stolen luggage. Also in the tangle plot are Bill Stocking, playing the part of Thompson the shoe man, and Bob Knoll as Augustus McSnath, the Scotchman who assists the vexed lovers.

With the unexpected return of the Pettibone family, matters are brought to a sudden climax, and the solution of the plot leaves the audience hilarious.

The typical Gay Nineties background was designed and constructed by Oscar Beasley, Elmer Banham, Richard Burke, John Fariboni, David Glickfield, Nuncio Sacco, Ed Van Steenberg, Harold Weinstein, and Clifton Westin. The exterior backgrounds were designed and executed by Claire Balbach.

Stage Crew Makes Elaborate Settings

Catching the spirit of a gay play, the set for "All the Comforts of Home" is a spacious drawing room in a luxurious mansion of the '90's. The set was designed by Frank Rice and constructed under his direction by the student stagecraft classes.

The vivid color scheme typifies the flashy taste of the day. The upper part of the walls are painted turkey red, inset with large panels of old rose with a gold leaf design, the lower walls and doors being painted cream. Gold gas lighting fixtures ornament the walls.

In order to facilitate the rapid action in the play, four doors and two large openings are used. The hall of the entrance from the stairway and outside door is hand-painted green and yellow. The conservatory, off the other opening, is painted in delicate pastel stripes and contains a latticed window curtained in flowered blue drapes.

A definitely homey touch is added by a kerosene lamp, an umbrella and cane stand in white china, and typically "Gay Nineties" pictures in gold frames. The authenticity of one of the pictures is guaranteed by a newspaper dated 1890 which was found on the back of the frame. A hand-carved upright piano and a plush organ seat, an ottoman, and several overstuffed chairs compose the main furniture of the room.

Anthony Catalano and Jack Nquist are the student stage managers who, under supervision of Mr. Rice, will manage the staging of the play tonight. Bob Beck is in charge of the switchboard, and his electrical assistants are Howard Christian, Ed Cahill, and Don Gorman. Dale Paterno and Bill Wiseman will handle curtains.

Stage crew captains are George Kieser, Fred Holmstrom, and Loyal Mortenson. Lorrie Muller, Bob Shields, Wallace Helaney, Don Decker, Bill Hayduck, Preston Sargent, and Al Nepomnick will work on properties. Other members of the crew are Louis Oppido, Bill True, Knox Kuppinger, Dick Weir, Jack Rose, Sam Chesebrough, and Dean Morrill.

Gay Follmer Tours Country During Trip To Red Cross Convention at Washington

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he could talk, but was disappointed. "Awk!" said the parrot.

"Awk!" said I and left.

Another session Tuesday night. It's a thrill to be part of such a wide-spread organization as the Red Cross.

April 23

Wednesday—the last junior session.

Trip to Annapolis to watch the dress parade. Two thousand cadets moving across the field like a machine, everyone in perfect time. We met three of the boys from Omaha, two of them with stripes on their sleeves.

7—the formal dinner dance at the Mayflower hotel. Since the convention theme was Pan-American, even the menu was printed in Spanish. The program—given by representatives from the Pan-American union—was very interesting.

April 24

The last plenary session was held in the morning, ending the convention. Lunched at the Congressional library cafeteria.

Visited the office of Charles McLaughlin in the Representative's office building. We were lucky enough to see the Ways and Means committee in session and hear Morgenthau speak on the tax bill about which we have been hearing so much recently.

Also looked in on the House in session, presided over by Rayburn.

The Shakespeare library was fascinating, as were the Supreme Court building and the Congressional library.

Since we had not yet been to the top of the Washington monument, we resolved to do or die and assembled at the monument at 9 in the morning. From the monument, we proceeded to the White House where we saw the state dining room, the President's study, and the state reception room.

When we went to visit Senator Hugh Butler, we found that he was in Lincoln, but his secretary showed us around and even let us eat in the Senate lunchroom—for senators only. We heard the Senate as it paid tribute to Senator Borah.

In the FBI, a guide explained the classification and filing of fingerprints. Thousands of prints come in every day.

The Mellon Art gallery was breathtaking—like a dozen Joslyn Memorials all in one.

On to the Smithsonian where we saw Lindbergh's plane, the Wright brothers' plane, and the inaugural dresses of the president's wives. In the Natural History building of the Smithsonian, there was a beautiful collection of jewels.

Homeward bound! Stopped at Gettysburg and saw the monuments scattered all along the road. It seemed strange that men had once fought so bitterly in these calm fields.

Via the new turnpike—a marvel of modern road building—we drove into Pittsburgh. Then on to Ohio.

We were beginning to wish we were home. The drive seemed much longer than before. Finally—

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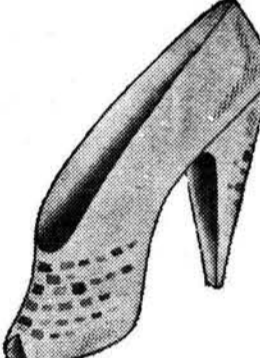
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ROTC Review

The following freshman officers and non-coms will be assigned to the regular companies for the Federal inspection:

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Freshmen non-coms and officers in addition to drilling with the freshman companies will also drill with the following regular ROTC companies: to Co. A, Pvt. Bob Muffitt, Co. B, Capt. Ed Binder, First Lt. Homer Sheridan, Second Lt. Allen Miller, First Sgt. Burton Howard, and Pvt. First Class Moye Freymann. Co. C, Second Lt. Milton Simons, Sgt. Frank Moorhead, and Corp. Don Howe. Co. D, Capt. George Loomis, Capt. Bob Knoll, First Lt. Emory Auracher, First Sgts. Yale Trustin and Bob Baldrige. As yet unassigned are First Lt. John Plantkrow, Sgt. Irving Allison, and Pvt. First Class Willson Moody.



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Third time's the charm! Twice beaten by less than three points in the last two big meets Coach "Poppa" Schmidt's track and field squad will compete in the seventh annual University of Omaha high school invitational meet to be held tomorrow at the university's new field.

A year ago Central finished third behind Tech and Lincoln but the Purples are gunning for higher honors this week. With all performers in good condition the Eagles should be up near the top when final points are announced.

Coach Schmidt will rely on sprinters Bob Fromkin and Ham Fuller, while Harold Matejka and George Grimes should make a showing in the longer runs. Dwayne Feeken is expected to win points in the hurdles and high jump, Duane Carey should place high in the broad jump, and Dayton Smith and Vic Boker are out for other field events.

Beginning this week the space which usually was reserved for the sport page Hall of Fame will be headed "Sports Stars." Except for the title there will be no other change.

SPORTS STARS

A track standout for four years and one on whom Coach Schmidt can always rely is Harold "Capsule" Matejka, one of the better contenders for city and state quarter-mile honors.

Matejka is counted on for points in the 440; at times he competes in the low hurdles; and he sometimes fills one of the positions on the Eagle's half mile relay team. Last week at Peru, Nebraska, "Capsule" outperformed all other contestants to win the quarter-mile gold medal.

As starter on Central's mile medley foursome he gave the Eagles a large advantage at the Tee Jay relays and will be called upon to serve as lead-off man again tomorrow. With Matejka responsible for an early lead, Central should have one more trophy to add to an ever growing collection.

Tomorrow will be the first chance for Purple fans to witness the Central cinder squad in local competition. It may have been stated that watching a track meet offers no thrills, but with a combination of all types of action, there can be nothing less boring.

The longer runs furnish almost as much excitement as the shorter dashes. Spectators always make a meet more interesting, and females, as well as males, are invited. Besides, Fuller and Carey have more cause to star if members of the fair sex are present. So don't forget—the finals of the University of Omaha track meet, one of the best of the year, will be held at the university field at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

ED HINDMAN Sports Editor

Eagles Rout Benson In Dual Track Meet

By an overwhelming margin of 90-61 Central's track team downed a fighting Benson squad Wednesday in a practice meet at the Bunnie field.

Out of 14 events the Eagles were victorious in nine and swept all honors in the 440-yard dash. Most times were slow, but Dwayne Feeken and sophomore George Moore featured in a tie for first in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches.

Benson Golf Team Beats Central at Dundee Links

Recording the second low total of the season, 333-369, Benson's versatile golf team soundly thrashed Central, April 25, at the tough Dundee course.

Bill Hawkins, ex-Bunny cager, led both teams with a fine 79. He was closely followed by his team mate, Morton, at 83. Playing with two new men in the lineup, Coach Norman Sorensen's team knocked off five strokes from their previous low of the season, although Ted Waechter's 88 was the only score below 90.

Results: Benson vs Central. Hawkins 79, Waechter 88, Morton 83, Billig 92, Lee 85, D. Klopp 94, Bixten 86, Munger 95. Total 333 vs 369.

Junior Jays Nip Diamond Crew in Close Tussle, 2-1

Prep Collects Two Hits Off 'Wildman' Urban

Two-hit pitching generally wins a game, but for the Central baseballers it didn't because Creighton Prep's Bluejays scored twice in the third inning to defeat the Eagles 2-1 at Riverview park on April 24.

"Wild-Man" Bob Urban lived up to his name as he hit three men, walked seven, and made four wild pitches. Outside of his wildness, Urban pitched a smooth game as he throttled the heavy-hitting Prepsters, and held them to two scratch hits.

Dreier Leads Central Hitting

The Eagles started the scoring when in the second inning Al Grove doubled and came in on Tibke's hard-hit single. From then on, Fireballer Sam Russo kept the Eagles from scoring, although they nicked him for seven base hits. Dick Dreier led the Central hitting with two bingles in four trips to the plate.

The Junior Jays' tallies came when Urban hit Conway, walked Mancuso and Larkin and tossed two wild pitches. Because of his wildness, Bob was in trouble most of the time, but he was always effective with men on base.

Central Threatens in Fifth

Chief scoring threat of the Centralites was in the fifth inning when, with two men out, Central filled the bases on a felder's choice to Sam Distefano, a hit by John Hifferman, and Russ Tibke's being hit by one of Russo's fast ones. This threat fizzled out, however, when Potts went down swinging.

The absence of slugger Dave Jones, who was out with an injured arm, also hampered the Purples.

Box score table for baseball game between Prep and Central. Includes player names, positions, and statistics like hits, runs, and errors.

Purple Nine Checks Plattsmouth Team

Pitcher Minarik Yields Only Six Hits in 17-6 Triumph

Central's baseballers broke their losing streak with a vengeance Tuesday, as they defeated Plattsmouth 17-6 behind the six-hit pitching of Bernie Minarik, regular second sacker.

Plattsmouth, which holds a victory over the South Packers, Intercity league leaders, looked good in the first few innings when they reached Minarik for four hits and four runs in the third frame. Although they scored two more runs later, the Plattsmouth boys never threatened after that one splurge.

Bob Urban and Dave Jones led the Purples' hitting attack as they each slammed out four hits in five times at bat. Urban got two home runs and Jones one. Bill Ginn, a newcomer to the Eagles lineup, also connected for a home run, while Dick Dreier continued his hitting streak with three safe bingles. Minarik struck out 13 Plattsmouth batters which helped Tibke make 14 putouts for a season's record.

Morrison's Tennis Team Outplays Prep In Important Match

With victories in the number one singles and in the doubles, Central High's tennis team removed Creighton Prep, a dark horse, from the Intercity race, 2-1, Thursday, April 24, at Dewey park.

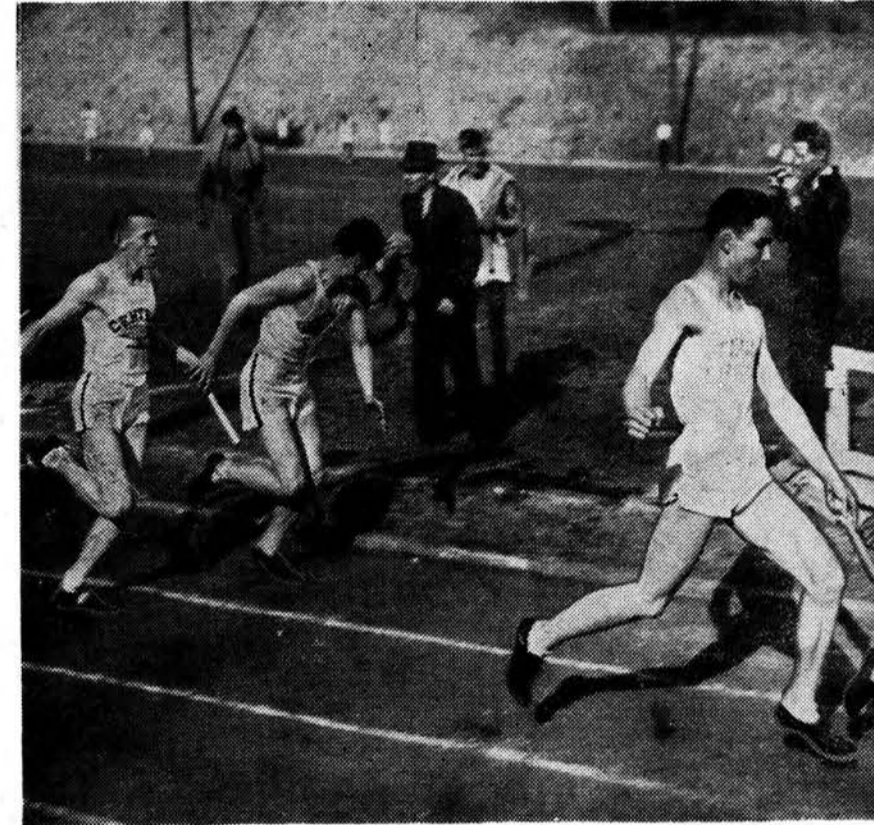
In the feature match of the meeting, Central's Bobby Fromkin downed Prep's undefeated singles player, Dave Hannigan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Bob was hitting his stride against Hannigan, and he sent many an overhead smash and placement out of his opponent's reach.

Jim Harris and Jack Busch gave all they had against the Junior Jay's Bob Young, but finally triumphed in an exhausting two-hour battle, 4-6, 11-9, 7-5.

Central's Allen Granfield and Bill Scribner switched to the doubles and took one set from Tom Arkwright and Dick Lorenc of Creighton Prep, 6-1. Bob Baldrige and Fred Greusel, and Stan Smith and Herb Davis, finished.

Eagle Cindermen Win Four Gold Medals at M-I-N-K Meet, Finish Second to Maroons

Matejka Shoves Baton to Grove



Harold Matejka and Al Grove are shown in a baton exchange which took place in the 880-yard relay at the Peru meet. Central finished second in the race.

Boker, Grimes, Feeken, Matejka Gain Firsts for Central at Peru Contest

Combining four firsts and an equal number of seconds with places in all but three events, the Central High cinder squad finished a close second last Saturday at the M-I-N-K track meet at Peru, Nebraska.

Just two points separated the Eagles from the first place Tech High Maroons, and the age-old rivalry between the two schools was more evident when the final results were announced.

Best race of the afternoon was undoubtedly the 880-yard run which saw two of the best half-milers in the state battling for top honors. George Grimes of Central put on a torrid finish to nose out Pawnee City's Loren Williamson in 2:05.4.

Feeken Ties for First

Harold Matejka, Purple quarter-miler, raced around on the cindered oval in 53.5 to place first in the 440, while Vic Boker added a fourth in the same event.

Boker was a surprise winner in the javelin cast when he threw the long stick 162 feet, 4 inches. Duane Carey added his little bit with a 154 foot toss and two more points.

In a tie for first at 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the high jump was Dwayne Feeken who also copped thirds in the high and low hurdles. On his last try, Tech's Harvey Bridges dumped Duane Carey from the top spot in the broad jump and set a new meet record. Carey is out to best Bridges and will get another chance tomorrow.

Fuller Pushes Bridges

Tennis player Bob Fromkin got a good look at Bridges' flying spikes in the 100-yard dash as Bob finished second behind Bridges in 10.2. C. Hamilton Fuller pushed the pesky Bridges to a record-tying furlong, when the Maroon sprinter "picked" em up and layed "em down" for 220 yards in 23.2 seconds. Fromkin and Fuller combined with Harold Matejka and Al Grove to cop second in a fast 880-yard relay.

Bernie Minarik and Mary Joan Evans Will Reign Over Sports

Before a large gathering of lettermen, sports enthusiasts, faculty members, and "folks who just like 'u' dance," Bernie Minarik and Mary Joan Evans were crowned king and queen of sports at the O-Club dance, Friday evening, April 25, in Central High's gymnasium.

The new king is president of the O-Club and a star performer in football, basketball, and baseball. Bernie was also elected best boy athlete of the senior class.

Queen Mary is "Miss Central VIII."

She is prominent in dramatics and was recently named sweetest senior girl.

Immediately following the presentation, the sports monarchs led an intricate grand march around the floor of the gym decorated in purple and white. Nuncio Pomodoro and his orchestra played for the dance.

New Central lettermen were initiated into the O-Club by giving a dancing exhibition with or without dates and by rolling peanuts with their noses half the length of the floor.

Girl Riflers Defeat North Team Twice

After tying on prone scores and dropping three points to North on sitting position, Central's girls' rifle team came from behind on kneeling position to win 662 to 650.

Perhaps part credit for the sudden rally is due Don Suttie, the team coach. Seeing that the scores were going rather badly, Don offered to buy the entire team ice cream cones if Central won. Accordingly, after the match was decided in favor of Central, Don escorted the girls to the nearest ice cream stand and paid his debt.

"I usually don't make wagers unless I'm sure of winning," Don said afterwards, "but it was worth losing the money to see the team win."

Lois Jean Turner was highest with a score of 135. Ruth Bruhn and Joanne Rapp tied for second with 133. Linda Sue Colley, shooting 132, placed fourth, and a score of 129 gave Barbara Byrne fifth place. During the match Linda Colley broke 50 prone for the first time.

Two weeks ago Central's girl rifle team defeated North High by a score of 670 to 626. In that match Dorothy Devereux had high score of 137. Close runner-ups were Linda Sue Colley

with a score of 136, and Ruth Bruhn, scoring 135. Both making 131 points, Joanne Rapp and Janice Jensen tied for fourth place.

With the coming of spring weather, the girls' tennis tournament is gaining speed, and the advanced, intermediate, and beginning classes are completing the first round of playoffs.

Baseball captains elected for the girls' baseball tournament are Patricia Uttecht, Lucille Buono, Barbara Cook, Patricia Devereux, Gwen Emig, and Mary Jane Costanzo. Teams have been chosen and games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

G.A.A. members attended an overnight hike last Friday at Camp Brewster. Plans were made at the last meeting for nominations for next year's officers, and a committee was named to take charge.

Guess Who?

Age—17
Height—5 feet, 10 1/2 inches
Weight—142 pounds
Eyes—Blue
Hair—Brown
Nickname—"Bud"
Activities—ROTC, wrestling, track
Ambition—To be on a state championship track team
Favorite song—"St. Louis Blues"
Fitting song—"I Got a One Track Mind"
Favorite saying—"Bull"
Last Guess Who was Al Grove.

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Knoll's Bowling Leads Purples to Title

Headed by Bob Knoll, who tallied the highest individual average this season, a 194, the Purples took three straight games and the bowling championship in the playoffs against the Lucky Devils last Saturday at the Elks' alleys.

Only three of the required three out of five games were needed as the Purples set out in determination to make short work of the series. Knoll's 194 was followed by the better-than-average bowling of Fred Holmstrom as he racked up a 159 average. In succession were Allen Miller with a 143 and Don Suttie with a 130 to complete the roster.

At the completion of the season the high five in individual averages were announced with Bob Knoll leading with a remarkable 170 average for the season. The members will receive trophies for their outstanding work. The other members of the high five are as follows:

- 1. Bob Knoll 170
2. Al Bloom 152
3. Fred Holmstrom 151
4. Dick Nordstrom 148
5. Al Miller 147

Abe Lynx Golfers Whip Central by 352-371 Score

Paced by Cutler's 82, Abraham Lincoln's golf team trounced Central, 352-371, at Dodge Park, April 29. Ted Waechter and Dick Klopp were low men for the Purples at 89.

Box score table for golf game between Abe Lynx and Central. Includes player names and scores.

Unbeaten Netmen Lick Abraham Lincoln, 3-0

Central netmen continued their relentless drive for the Intercity championship with a 3-0 victory over Abraham Lincoln, Monday, at the Dewey park courts. The undefeated Eagles faced North yesterday and will play Benson Tuesday.

Bob Fromkin had trouble with Abe Lynx' Charles, but finally won the match, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Little Jimmy Harris and Jack Busch defeated Cherniss of Abraham Lincoln, 6-1, 7-5, in the other singles competition.

Two Central doubles teams, Allan Granfield and Bill Scribner, and Stan Smith and Bernard Cozette walked over Kirn and Slagle of the Blue and Red, 6-1, 6-0.

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