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FIVE CENTS

Three Juniors to Attend School Of Journalism

Jim Robinson, Burton Howard, Lois Turner Go to Northwestern U.

Jim Robinson, Burton Howard, and Lois Turner, all juniors, are three of the 68 students chosen from several hundred applicants to attend the summer school session of the journalism division of the National Institute for High School students under the direction of Floyd G. Arpan, journalism professor at Northwestern university.

Students from 46 states applied for the session to be held at Evanston, Illinois, from June 16 to July 13. Scholarship and extra-curricular activity were considered by the Northwestern university officials before granting admission. Recommendations from faculty members and a letter of application are also required.

The purpose of the Institute is to prepare high school students for journalism work. Lectures from many newspapers and other businesses directly associated with the journalism profession will speak during the session.

Various types of newspaper writing will be taken up, including news reporting, news editing, editorials, and specialized writing. A combination lecture, discussion, and writing class will be held to give students the opportunity to express themselves freely.

One day each week will be devoted to trips of journalistic interest in the Chicago metropolitan area. Some of the main attractions shown to the students are a tour of the plant of the Chicago Tribune, a visit to Wrigley field to report a big league ball game, and a tour of the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting company in the Chicago merchandise mart. Institute students will be guests of NBC in one of the studios during a national broadcast.

Jim Robinson and Lois Turner have been members of the Junior Honor society for three years, Burton Howard for two. Jim is third page editor on the Register staff, and Lois is a reporter. Burton is taking Journalism I.

Central's Chuckling Chess Champs



HERE'S THE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM AND ITS SPONSORS . . . Mr. Richards, Mr. Bexten, Bob Hamlin, Albert White, Charlotte Morgenstern, and Norman Polonsky

— Courtesy of World-Herald

Central's Chess Team Wins Intercity Title For Second Straight Year by Beating North

Senior Girl to Get Fifty Dollar Award

One senior girl from each Omaha public high school will receive a \$50 award from L. L. Coryell of Lincoln, Nebraska. The prize will be given to the girls who show evidence of being the most outstanding success in the department of homemaking education.

A committee of teachers from the five high schools has been chosen to determine the basis on which the awards will be made. The teachers who form this committee are Chloe Stockard, Central; Lucy C. Harte, North; Esther Bullard, Technical; Fern McCready, South; and Alice Buffett, Benson.

The committee recommends that the award be made upon improvement in dependability, cultural refinement, thrift, leadership, mental alertness, personal grooming, ability to get along with others, and ability to use homemaking in their every day life. The person receiving the award should have been in the homemaking department for at least one year.

Principal Speaks to 377 Future Freshmen Friday

Representing all the grade schools of Omaha, 377 8B pupils visited Central High school last Friday afternoon.

Because of a school program the twenty estimated entrees from Mason grade school were not present. Customary to previous years, Dundee sent the greatest number of students.

The eighth-graders met in the Central auditorium where Principal Fred Hill outlined the courses of study and answered questions of the group. This year the intelligence tests were given in the spring rather than in the fall. In this way teachers may check designated subjects during the summer and eliminate later program difficulties by adjusting courses to mental abilities of the students.

Gisa Neuhaus Heads Club

Gisa Neuhaus '42 will serve as president of the Spanish club next semester, according to an election held at the club meeting Tuesday.

Gisa was recently elected alternate to Girls' State by the junior girls, and she has been active in both Spanish and Latin clubs.

Beverly Zlotky '42 was elected vice president, Gay Follmer '42 was elected secretary-treasurer, and Joanne Rapp '43 and Joseph Bolker '42 were chosen for sergeants at arms.

Morgenstern, Polonsky, Hamlin, White Compose Victorious Quartette

Central's chess team won the Intercity championship for the second consecutive year last week after defeating North by a score of 4-0. Having beaten Benson once and North twice, Central's team has won every game except one which it tied with Benson.

The Intercity high school chess tournament was originated in 1938 by Central's Chess club. This year the team was composed of Charlotte Morgenstern, Bob Hamlin, Norman Polonsky, and Albert White who won the chess tournament sponsored last year by the Y.M.C.A. for high school students. The alternates were Ed Segall, Bernard Wolfson, and George Scholulek.

Prominent People Comment on Play

The senior play, "All the Comforts of Home," has earned acclaim from several prominent people.

Principal Fred Hill said that he has received many compliments from people who saw the senior play. Adults in particular enjoyed it, because it reminded them of the days "when," according to Mr. Hill.

"I think that my family enjoyed this play more than most any senior play we have seen in years," wrote Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools. "The audience certainly had a good time and the play itself was a very artistic piece of coaching on the part of Miss Jones."

Plank Presents Student's View on Fremont Panel

John Plank, managing editor of the Register, presented the student's viewpoint on "High School Improvement," May 3 at Fremont, Nebraska.

The panel, in which John took part, consisted of seven teachers and one minister. At the meeting were 35 teachers representing the surrounding territory. Dr. H. M. Corning, superintendent of Omaha public schools, spoke on improving the curriculum.

Concerning John's part in the panel, Principal Fred Hill said, "Things had grown a little dull. Someone asked John a question in order to get the student's viewpoint. He answered it so well that the remainder of the panel's time was spent in asking John questions."

Sargent Receives \$800 Scholarship

Margaret Sargent '41, exchange editor of the Register, received this week an \$800 four year scholarship to MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Illinois. Margaret, the first senior to receive a scholarship this year, is being granted the first \$800 scholarship ever awarded by MacMurray college to a girl at Central.

The scholarship was given to Margaret on the basis of her scholastic rating, citizenship, activities, and social references.

During Easter vacation Margaret visited the campus of the college and attend classes. She plans to specialize in kindergarten work.

Besides being active on the Register staff, Margaret is a member of Colleens, Press club, O-Book staff, Central High Players, Lininger Travel club, French club, and Red Cross. She has been elected to the Junior Honor society twice.

Alumni Win Beauty Titles

Judged by Esquire artist George Petty as two of the six loveliest coeds at the University of Nebraska, Alice McCampbell '40 and Margery Stewart '39 marched in the thirtieth annual coronation of May Queen.

Gay Nineties Appeal to Crowd

Audience Acclaims Seniors' Presentation of 'All the Comforts of Home'; Hilarious Comedy of Old-Fashioned Days Is a Success

With the production of "All the Comforts of Home" last Friday evening, another senior play went down on the records of successful productions.

The play appealed to the audience a great deal because of the novel comedy twist its lines gave the days of the Gay Nineties. Long before the first-act curtain rang down, it was obvious that the players in their old-fashioned costumes and their fancy hair dresses were having as much fun as the audience.

The scene that amazed the cast as well as the audience was the one that accidentally slipped into the second act instead of the third. No one in the audience realized a mistake had been made until the actors began repeating themselves in the next act.

This is how it happened. Jeanne Baker, student director, who had been reading the cues backstage, suddenly got mixed up and gave the wrong one. All the players on the stage followed her lead, failing to realize their mis-

Central High Debate Team Ties for Fifth at Contest

Lexington Tourney Draws 65 Teams from Nation; Burlington Eliminates Eagles in Quarter-Finals

Competing with the best teams in the nation, the Central High school debate squad tied for fifth place at the National Speech tournament held at Lexington, Kentucky, last week. Members of the team are Ray Simon and Bob Kalmansohn.

Defeated only by Burlington, Iowa, in the quarter-finals, the Eagle debaters won from Jeffersonville, New York; Lexington, Kentucky; Harrodsburg, Kentucky; La Grange, Illinois; and Caldwell, Idaho.

Approximately 65 teams participated in the meet. The national championship was won by Classon High of Oklahoma City with Burlington coming in second.

For the first four rounds the results of the debate were not announced. The two judges for each round rated the teams from one to four. Those above a combined total of 24 for the four preliminary rounds automatically became eligible for further competition.

A congress was held at the tournament based upon the United States Congress in Washington. The congress had a house of representatives and a senate. Student delegates considered bills such as permanent American foreign policy, financing the defense program, limiting profits in war industries, the issuance of tax-exempt securities, and other nationally important topics.

Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota who is also president of the National Forensic league said that he would bring up at Washington the best ideas presented at the student congress.

Nearly one thousand boys and girls from all over the country competed in the tournament.

All debaters commented that they were treated with real southern hospitality. The boys were invited to stay at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, and the girls went to the Kappa Kappa Kamma house.

Host for the national tournament was the Henry Clay High school of Lexington. The whole school was dismissed and students acted as chairmen, time-keepers, and guides.

University of Kentucky students presented a special performance of "The Male Animal" for the entertainment of the delegates participating in the speech convention.

The national tournament climaxes one of the most successful seasons of the Central debate team.

The National Forensic league district debate championship, by which Central became eligible for Lexington, was won by Simon, Kalmansohn, Erwin Witkin and Theodore Tepepr.

The Eagle debaters which included Simon, Lenke Isacson, Irene Roadhouse, Maxine Nystrom, Mary Gray, Muriel Goldberg, Sam Cooper, and Andy Kopperud defeated Benson three times to win the Missouri Valley free-for-all tournament.

Other noted accomplishments of the team include placing second in the Missouri Valley boys' meet, the Nebraska High School activities association district competition, and the Wesleyan college tournament at Lincoln, at which Kalmansohn was awarded the honor of best boy debater.

Central also obtained third place in the Midland invitational tournament at Fremont and in the Doane college meet at Crete.

Central individual contestants again amassed honors this year. Lenke Isacson received the double honor of winning both the humorous reading and dramatic declamatory contests at the district N.F.L. tournament. She also won the humorous competition at Fremont.

Irene Roadhouse was presented with a blue ribbon for winning first prize in the original oratory contest at the district N.F.L. meet. Ray Simon won the extemporaneous speaking competition and Lo'Raineclaire Triska was first in the dramatic reading contest at Fremont.

Winning second place in original oratory at Fremont was Leonard Rips. Muriel Goldberg also received second prize in the memorized oratory contest.

Also placing in the individual contest were Norma Jeanne Michaels and Lincoln Klaver who placed fourth and fifth respectively in memorized oratory, Jerome Grossman who was awarded fourth place in extemporaneous speaking, and Lo'Raineclaire Triska who was given fourth prize in dramatic reading at the district tournament.

Graduation Program Nears Completion

Americanism Theme Of Senior Exercises

Using "I Hear America Singing" as the theme of the graduation exercises and "The Wheel of Fortune" as the theme of the senior banquet, plans for closing senior activities are virtually completed.

This year's graduation exercises, to be held in the Central High school auditorium the evening of June 6, will be in the form of a pageant to be conducted entirely by students. All the speaking will be done by 14 volunteer speakers chosen from the senior class.

Music will be provided by a senior ensemble. A group of 12 boys picked from the choir will sing "Invictus."

A huge wheel carrying out the theme, "The Wheel of Fortune," will be part of the decorations at the senior banquet which will take place May 31 at Hotel Fontenelle. Principal Fred Hill and Hobart Corning, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, will be guest speakers. The speeches and entertainment will follow this general plan: The Seniors Prepare, The Seniors Look Backward, The Seniors Look Ahead, The Seniors Take a Final Grasp, and The Seniors Spin the Wheel. Parts of the program are being kept secret so that there will be surprises during the evening. Tickets are now being sold by the banquet ticket sales committee at \$1.25.

This year's baccalaureate sermon will be a vesper service at First Congregational church May 25 at 5 p.m. Dr. John M. Phillips, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon.

Payments of \$1.50 for rental of caps and gowns for graduation exercises are now due, deadline for payment to Miss Julia Carlson or Adelaide McCague, class treasurer, being May 23.

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Along the Clothesline

Comes the warm season and the feminine arrayment of summer attire is displayed. A sample of the best may be seen on Barbara Payne when she's wearing her blue cotton sailor dress with the white trim on the collar. Carolyn Visek adds splashes of color in a bright yellow, green, and orange dress of cotton material, while Adelaide McCague offers a red candy striped wash dress under a white cardigan.

More will be seen of the broomstick gathered skirts of gay Mexican design like those of Joan Emmert and Barbara Claassen. Worn with white cotton shirts, their bright color patterns are wonderful examples of the Latin-American influence. For smooth taste in sport dresses look at Sarah Slattery next time she wears her bright yellow sharkskin with the multi-colored belt and the ever popular brown and white spectators.

Pinafores still are wonderful this season. We hold Laura Finlayson's pink and white chambrey and Nancy Loomis' candy stripe of red and white as proof. Popular also are dirndls styled like the twin dresses of Jean Anderson and Barbara Driscoll. They differ only in color; Jean's is pink and blue, while Barb's is green and brown. Don't fail to observe Barbara Whitlock. She's really trim and chic in a brown, blue, and white checked gingham made in the "tom-boy" style.

As long as we're talking about color we could take a look at Jane Young's different raspberry dress suit, or the black and white checked shirt of Phyllis Johnson. Smart too is the pink pique with the blue sleeves that belongs to Rae Dickinson. Mary Peycke's red and white striped seersucker is the latest. Just mention Willa Davis and we think of her in her red, yellow, and white silk blouse that she wears with a bright yellow all-around pleated skirt.



Revelations In Rhythm

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

Ah, there! Prize recording of the week is a tune recorded by Glenn Miller and written by the Modernaires—"Spring Will Be So Sad." Ray Eberle is featured on the vocal along with the Modernaires. This ballad is on the climb—rather melancholy, but nice.

B. Goodman unleashes ex-Artie Shaw tenorman George Auld with as pretty a bit of tenoring as there is on record. We're speaking of Benny's "Intermezzo." The leader's clarinet along with Auld's fine effort make this Victor well worth the chips. Benny has also taken a crack at Dorsey's gem "Oh! Look at Me Now" with some pretty fair results.

Bing has merged with brother Bob Crosby on the first-rate "New San Antonio Rose." A best-seller, this tune has also been waxed by composer Bob Mills and his Texas Playboys.

Who is this man Dick Lumbago??? This week he rates a rave for his arrangement of another original called "Rutabaga-Woogie." One of the unusual features of this tune is the intricate phrasing and technique used by the brass section after the first chorus. Give it a listen!

Artie Shaw has recorded one of the tunes he formerly released under the Bluebird label with his old band. The ditty is called "Alone Together," and shows to what advantage strings can be used. This side is mated with a jump tune called "Who's Excited?"

Sy Oliver turned out an arrangement for T. Dorsey called "Serenade on the Spot." It's meant to be a rival for "One O'Clock Jump" and does a pretty good job of succession. Selman and Lodice do the go-work.

The Casa Loma band turns out some very nice sweet music on "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." Highlights of the platter are the trombones and vocal.

Tony Pastor comes through with a cutie on "Number 10 Lullaby Lane"—lead alto work is the outstanding point of the disc.

To Girls and E. R. H.

Are you a favorite among girls? Are you the leader of the crowd? Or are you left out when the crowd is planning fun?

GIRLS LIKE YOU IF you are easy to look at. You don't have to be a raving beauty, and it doesn't matter how pug your nose is, or how big your feet. Girls appreciate a slick, neat, well-groomed appearance. You needn't spend a fortune, but do spend time and imagination on yourself!

GIRLS LIKE YOU IF you know how to talk. Not just small talk of school, clothes, and boys—that doesn't go far with girls. Have something to say about practically everything. Read the latest books, see the latest movies, know both popular and classical music, and keep up with all the new fashions. Keep your eyes wide open, cram your days with activities, keep up with the world, and take time out to think things through. A strong feeling about what's important and what's too small to bother with will make people like you. Work up interest in a dozen things. If you're interested it will just spill out in conversation, and there won't be time to talk about the boys—or to carry gossip.

GIRLS LIKE YOU IF you are a good scout. Following through on promises will help to make a hit with your girl friends. Be there when you say you will. When you hear a joke laugh a lot and love it—even if the joke is on you! Be light-hearted, gay, and cheerful, and see the funny side of things. It's contagious. Play games well and fairly. Be an all-around sport, ready for any game that comes around. If you play tennis, and only tennis, you'll be left out when the crowd wants to go swimming. So make a good attempt at everything.

Be generous with the lime-light. Don't be a pig about popularity. Give every girl her due. And leave a few extra boys for the other girls to have when you have so many, they're of less value to you than to the girl that hasn't even one. Share your boy friends and the other girls will adore you!

Oh Brother!

As long as the school year is becoming shorter and shorter, let's look at what our seniors have left us in the way of up-and-coming sisters and brothers. To start the ball rolling, take those illustrious McCagues such as Adelaide with a younger brother, Bill, and cousin, Joan. Remember 1939's football stars, Buz and Jim Wells? Well, take a look when you're not busy at the next football star in the family, Bob. He can sing, too. Along with him we should mention Barb Payne's sister, Sal, who is as fair as Barb is dark. Then there's always Ken Peters' brother, Dan, but Ken beat him to the draw on that curly hair. Dan is a homeroom representative and belongs to the Junior Honor society.

If he was on the freshman football team and wears a purple sweater with a music letter on it, he's Jim Protzman, Mary Lou's brother. If she's on the Junior Honor society and has dark hair, it is either Shirley Smalls' sister Wilma (Billie to her friends) or Stuhlie's Mary. And what about Caveman Hindman's sis, Barb, with that mop of gorgeous red hair? Active in G.A.A. is Wanda Smith, whose brother is the basketball whizz, Snuffy. Trying to beat Diz's record of three letters (baseball, basketball, and football) is Sammy Distefano who already possesses an "O" in games.

Colonel Grimes has his younger brother, Davey, who is quite the favorite junior. And last year's colonel, Jeff Freymann, has two brothers, Moyo, who is a junior on the crack squad, and Jarvis, a freshman. Rae Dickinson, claims Sheila, is the smartest one in the family. Who said that underclassmen weren't something to look at? Oh, heck! Why did I have to be a senior anyway?

Iambic Stuff

Inspired by Dryden and Pope, originators and perfectors of the heroic couplet, students of Miss Swensen's senior English classes wrote a few verses which those two poets could never have equaled. Characteristics of the heroic couplet are iambic pentameter, and rhyming couplets. lets.

"Upon a worried head, a mass of fuzz,
A sordid memory of hair that wuzz."
"If Pope had not been so original,
This verse would not be so aboriginal."
"O, crystal ball, pray won't you tell me why
Most high school boys refuse to wear a tie?"
"Our boys with wavy hair cuts were once divine,
But Prussian hair cuts really are a crime."

What Goes on Here?

Gus Has Found: Onions, Peaches, Smells, Cannibals

By Mel and Auggie

Dorothy Stepanek had a hot lunch the other day even if she did bring it from home. Just after fifth hour, Bobby Martin set it on fire just to be mean. Her onion sandwiches made a lovely blaze.

We have just learned to what Virginia Foote attributes her peachy complexion—twelve years ago she sat in the middle of the kitchen floor in a pile of peaches and cream. We still don't get the connection between this and the skin on her face, but we don't care, do you?

Popularity seems to run in the Townsend family. Pat, voted the best-natured girl in the senior class, can rightfully claim a father who was voted best-looking boy many, many years ago.

Memories that burn and bless: When Ernie Thompson made Mrs. Savidge get down on her knees and apologize to him for accusing him of taking an O-Book picture. Can you blame him for taking it if he was in it?

Mary Frances Hassler '38 is pretty, smart, and popular, but terribly mean. The fact that she's pretty any fool can tell just by looking at her. And her popularity is proved by the fact she was elected Prom queen at the University of Omaha. If you've ever had her as a substitute teacher, though, you'll know that she's both smart and plenty mean. And anyway, why did she have to pick my class to practice giving tests in?

Quotation of the week: (Diana Barnes in history class) "The only thing I know about it is that I don't know anything."

Dedicated to everybody with birthdays in May: "I know you aren't two-faced—or you wouldn't be wearing that one."

Star Bright

Ye Editor

★ Mary Peycke

Well, it's about time we introduced the young lady who is responsible for making up this page each week, Mary Peycke.

Mary takes great pleasure in her task as she thinks second page is the most interesting part of the Register—she's not partial you understand. National Honor society, Junior Honor society, Colleens, Lininger Travel club, Math club, French club, and Press club constitute her round of activities.

"They all sound alike," she said when asked her favorite orchestra, but she thinks Tommy Dorsey is as good as any, and she still clings to "Blueberry Hill" as her favorite song. "It has such nice sentiments." Each morning she tunes her radio in to the Breakfast Club, as it always puts her in a good humor.

Ice cream, broiled steak, fried chicken, shrimps, coffee-pudding, and frozen salad are de-licious, according to Mary, but if you want to be healthy don't eat such things as rutabagas, parsnips, and broccoli. She uses Sweetheart soap because "it's supposed to be the best kind," and she likes nail polish on other people. As for ideal vacation spots, northern Minnesota is about the best. "There are such nice camps and people up there," says Mary.

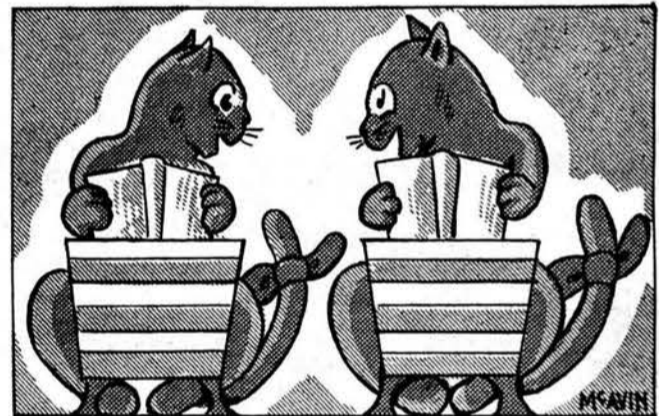
Sports of any kind interest her, but she indulges mostly in horse-back riding, sailing, tennis, and watching hockey games. Knitting fascinates her, she gets a kick out of driving her new maroon Buick, and she is a great bridge fiend. She is fond of clothes that are casual but nice and wears green as it matches her eyes. Hats and crepe dresses are two of Mary's pet hates. People who sit in front of houses and honk, those who don't act their age, and being called "efficient" also get Mary's dander up.

Five feet, ten inches tall and on up, not too much of a bore, capable of carrying on an interesting conversation since "I can't" (modest creature, isn't she?) and preferably one who can dance describes the ideal man she's looking for and is the reason for that alert, searching expression on Mary's face. (Mostly searching.) If anyone answers this description—and I'm sure you won't—just put a note in her box because Mary would love to get fan mail as well as the kind that comes in long pants.

Being second page editor is her biggest thrill as she claims a liking for bossing people around, which, she adds, is one of her bad habits. Having too radical opinions is another. The times Mrs. Savidge bawls her out in front of everyone are her most embarrassing moments.

Mary's favorite saying is, "This so sudden,"—I don't get it either. Her chief ambition besides bagging her man is to go to Carleton college in Northfield, Minnesota. She would also like to get the paper out without a mistake and without making too many enemies.

— Ruth Moody



Across the Study Hall

By Mac, Marge, and Sadie

dear ginny . . . i had more fun at play practice annoying darling little couples like bev and russ . . . according to bev she has made russ everything he is today . . . that's a nice line . . . gee but i liked adele and jo anne as blondes last week and they've made rather attractive redheads this week . . . two four six eight who do we appreciate . . . the rover boys . . . you think we're kidding . . . uh huh . . . you're right . . . thot for the day

latin lectures are uncanny and awfully hard on your censored

these are cute . . . i think . . . radio is stuff that i would have a smaller car or none at all if it weren't for . . . gasoline is stuff that if you don't use in your car it won't run as well as if . . . glue is what the flaps on envelopes would stick down better if you had good on . . . a desk is when you're tired working you don't sit at . . . gas is stuff that if you turn it on and don't light it the soft music they play you don't hear . . .

a fellow of actions untoward did come to a cliff in his foward . . . a pretty gas pedal did tempt him to meddle and now he's up seeing the loward . . .

bouquets of stink weeds and poison ivy to the kids who didn't go to the senior play . . . it was really swell . . . especially the kids who read the third act lines in the second act . . . oh well variety and such . . . the water show was super with all the gorgeous gals and buster crabbe . . . and paul regan and buster crabbe . . . and the drunk and buster crabbe . . . speaking about buster crabbe . . . gee he's purdy . . . only 14 more school days and the next week exams . . . what is this school going to do next year without this year's seniors . . . ha ha . . . oh well a few of us will remain and i'm not just a woofn . . . nobody has as much fun as people going steady . . . especially like jack and cheryl . . . they're getting to the point where they invite their folks on dates . . . i'll bet they make a happy group . . . i fainted . . . they brought me to . . . so i fainted again . . . why? well, they brought me two more . . . this time it's a class prophecy . . . the suits-cases bridge brigade . . . busch baker bev and bette . . . alternates . . . peycke protzman peggy and psmith . . . after hours . . . jimmy bunn in central again . . . and back to class will . . . loomis leasing his cave to swede . . . all the better to hide you in my dear . . . barb stult leaves half her sophistication to bette anne and the other half to sally . . . that's all they need . . . oh hey i forgot the most important prophecy . . . weichel in hollywood . . . a second jean harlow . . . well keep this is all for now . . . wasn't it enuf? love me . . .

p.s. to quote plank . . . i'm not the guy . . .

Play Ball!

Athletic fields in Lincoln today, tomorrow, and next week-end will hum with activity. Lincoln is the site of the 1941 state tournaments in track, baseball, golf, and tennis. Central will be represented with fine teams in each of these sports, just as it has been represented throughout the school year.

Activity for the Eagles will not cease, however, when the state tournaments are over. Central athletes will carry on their endeavors through the last week in May. In order to perform to the best of their ability, they will need the support of the student body, school spirit! Speaking from the physical side, a few cheers from Central High students will bring out greater power from these sportsmen by stimulating their adrenal glands. Speaking from the mental side, the spirits of these boys clad in purple and white will be raised exceedingly high. So far this spring, this essential factor in athletic success has been lacking.

This was not true of the fall and winter sports. Central High students turned out for the football games en masse, and attendance at wrestling matches hit a new high. The walls of the gym fairly trembled from the yells and applause of those watching the exciting basketball games. One only needs to recall the records in these sports to visualize the effects of such school spirit.

Plenty of excitement is still in store for those who want it, so come to a track meet, a baseball game, or a tennis match, and "let yourself go" for Omaha Central High school!

Have You Read . . .

W. Somerset Maugham's "Summing Up"? The impressions of one of the most prominent English writers of today as he looks back on his life. The book is written in the candid, conversational vein which makes the reader feel well acquainted with the author.

Erich Maria Remarque's "Three Comrades"? A story laid in post-war Germany; you will find it a little hard on whatever prejudice you have acquired against the German people. Remarque is always excellent.

Christopher Morley's "Shandygaff"? Recently Morley has been more noted for his fiction than his essays. However, he is an essayist—in addition to being a playwright, a poet, and a philosopher. There is a delectable note of humor in Morley's writings.

Noel Coward's "Play Parade"? A collection of plays, including "Design for Living," "Hayfever," "The Vortex," and "Bittersweet." Some plays make dull reading, but Noel Coward's are always refreshing with their crisp wit and brilliant sophistication.

Louis Bromfield's "The Green Bay Tree"? Bromfield's first book and an excellent one. The plot is swift, and the characters well drawn. Most of the story centers about a manufacturing town which has grown too quickly, fed by the continuous stream of immigrant laborers brought to work in the mills. In the midst of the mills, on a hill which used to be located in the country, stood the Shane mansion occupied by Madame Shane and her two extremely different daughters. Even in this old house, the last stronghold of a passing era, the whirl and clang of the mills penetrates.

Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth"? After living in China for many years, Pearl Buck has become better acquainted with the Chinese than most foreigners ever become. In her books she captures the spirit, the atmosphere of China. To Western ears the story is often most uncomfortable because of the terribly low standard of living throughout China.

Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre"? Written in the style of a dead century, this is sometimes hard to get into, but worthwhile once you're there.

Federal Inspection of Central High's Battalion Is Scheduled for May 14

Training This Week To Prepare Cadets

When the battalion bugler blows first call for the special parade Wednesday morning, May 14, federal inspection of the 1940-41 Central High battalion will begin. Intensive training took place this week to prepare the cadets for this inspection, the climax of the year's drilling.

The purpose of the inspection is to determine the drilling ability, practical information, and knowledge of prescribed subjects of the corps. All the schools are graded on a percentage scale, the top score of which is 400 points. To merit an honor rating, a school must receive a score out of the possible 400 which is determined by Colonel Briggs, head of the ROTC in the seventh corps area. Cadets of the schools which earn the honor rating wear red stars on the right sleeves of their ROTC coats.

In the three years since Central's admission into the ROTC, the school has continually maintained its honor rating. Although the actual results of the inspections are not divulged, the Central corps have continually placed high among the 31 high schools in the corps area.

Following the special parade which will start at 8:40, the corps will be inspected; then the companies will demonstrate close order, extended order, and physical drill. Quizzes on subjects prescribed for first, second, and third year men by the inspecting officers will take up the latter part of the morning. Unless the present plans are upset, the inspection will be over for all but a few cadets by 12:30.

Inspecting the battalion will be Major Graham, who was recently transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Captain H. C. Clark. They will be assisted by Captain Hale. Each cadet must be ready to answer any questions on military courtesy and school of the soldier which will be asked by the inspecting officers. He must also have complete knowledge of the subjects assigned to classes for his year of drill, whether it be first, second, or third year.

Results of the inspection will be announced to the public at graduation exercises, June 6, in the auditorium.

All-School Voters To Name Council

Anyone wishing to be on the Student Council next year should get a petition from either Mrs. Irene Jensen or Dean Frank Knapple today and have it signed by 50 of his friends, according to a decision of the council, Monday. These petitions must be returned by Monday, May 19.

At several special meetings this week, the Council decided that the new members for next semester should be elected in much the same manner as the officers of the United States government. That is, after the candidates have filed their petitions, their names will be placed on the ballot. Then students will come to a chosen polling place before or after school or during lunch periods on Tuesday, May 20.

These are the qualifications for a candidate: first, his grades at present must be "B" or above; second, he must be willing to give up his eighth hour every day, and in exchange he will get one-half credit per semester. Also, he must not belong to so many extra-curricular activities that he cannot give the necessary outside time to Council work.

Fred Hill, principal, stated that he wants the Council to be one of the major functions of Central High school. In the fall the Council will take over many new duties. As students know their fellow students better than the faculty in most cases, Mr. Hill believes that they can offer many helpful suggestions.

Shorthand Award To Rebecca London

Rebecca London '41 took dictation last week for five minutes at the speed of 140 words a minute and transcribed her notes accurately enough to be awarded the 140-word Gregg shorthand medal.

A Shorthand IV student, Rebecca is the first pupil in two years to attain that high rate of speed. The test was one issued by the Gregg Shorthand company monthly for which awards are given for transcription of shorthand dictation taken at various speeds.

Former Students Receive Recognition

Harold Slosburg '38, former editor of the Central High Register, Morton Margolin '38, and Miriam Rubnitz '38 were honored last weekend at the universities which they attend.

Harold received recognition at the honors' day convocation at the University of Illinois. On this occasion the University gives public recognition to those students whose scholarship record ranks them within the first ten per cent of their class.

For the members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes the basis of the honors award is their scholarship record during the two semesters immediately preceding the current term. The basis for the freshmen is the record of their first semester's work.

The honor of being tapped for Innocents, men's national honorary fraternity, was bestowed on Morton Margolin at the University of Nebraska in the annual Ivy Day festival on May 1. Miriam Rubnitz, also at the university, received the Mortar Board honor. She was masked by Beth Howley '37 who received the same award last year.

Aptitude Test Given Commercial Students

An instructor from the Felt and Tarrant Comptometer school in the Saunders-Kennedy building gave a comptometer aptitude test last Friday morning to students of the commercial department expecting to go into the commercial field. The test consisted of timed examinations on qualities such as memory, judgment, accuracy, and personality.

Because of the growing demand for operators in the comptometer field, the school is anxious for new students. If the tests are passed, the student is eligible to enter the school.

The course takes from three to four months to complete. A job is not guaranteed to students finishing the course; however, the school will recommend pupils who show merit.

Debate

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At a banquet held Monday evening, Coach Don Warner was presented with a pin for distinguished service as district chairman of the National Forensic league.

Traveling in an automobile driven by Mr. Warner, the debaters visited Churchill Downs at Louisville and took photographs of scenes on the trip.

This tournament closes the debate season on the question of increasing the power of the federal government. Debaters are now working on the new topic, "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of 21."

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Ramblings

Dorothy Jansen '42 motored to New York this week with her parents. She will attend a New York school for the remainder of the term and will return to Central in October.

Renee Greenberg '42 was absent from school last week because of a throat infection.

Twenty-two pupils from Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin VIII class translated myths from Ovid in Miss Josephine Frisbie's third and fifth hour English IV classes this week. Richard Nordstrom '42 acted as master of ceremonies fifth hour and Nancy Davis, third hour. Myths translated were "Daedulus and Icarus," "Midas," "Perseus," and "Orpheus and Eurydice."

Jean Bernstein '43 has been absent from school for two weeks because of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The one-act skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," was presented at a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting by Bill Steffler, Russ Gast, Bill Parr, and Joe Ricard on Tuesday, April 22.

Oral book reviews have been presented by Miss Frances McChesney's second hour repertoire class. Recently Cheryl Church '41 gave a report, "The Loon Feather" by Iola Fuller, for Miss Josephine Frisbie's English class, and Shirlee Albert '41 reported on "My Son, My Son" by Howard Spring for Miss Myra Jones' second hour expression class.

Howard Cornell '43 was elected president of Squires at Westminster Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Herschell Magzamin, former Central student, gave a travelog on Alaska in Frank Knapple's sixth hour Modern Problems class. He is now stationed in Alaska in the coast guard service.

L. N. Bexten is recovering from a serious leg injury received when a 150-pound canoe dropped on his leg. A clot resulted from a broken blood vessel. The accident occurred when Mr. Bexten was preparing for a fishing trip.

In last week's Register the name of Roberta Marsh '43 was inadvertently omitted from the list of officers of the Tuxis group at First Presbyterian church.

Mary Thomas '41 underwent an appendectomy Monday, April 28. She returned to her home Monday.

George Kaspar, father of Gwen Kaspar '44, contributed to the music department almost 100 pieces of music for the voice classes.

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Naturalist Shows Color Pictures to Students

Sam Campbell, philosopher of the forest, lectured on "Behind the Scenes in Nature" at an assembly yesterday in the auditorium. He showed natural color motion pictures of wild creatures and wonders of nature.

Mr. Campbell spends his summers in his sanctuary in northern Wisconsin and the rest of his time lecturing. He has demonstrated that wild animals and man can live happily together. His films show him associating with deers, squirrels, chipmunks, bears, and even a skunk!—in a perfectly natural way.

The naturalist has given 3,000 lectures to almost every kind of audience.

American Missionary Speaks in Omaha; Comes to U.S. for First Time Since 1937

Life in the African jungle means more than roaring lions, lazy hippopotami, and stalking leopards to Dr. Earl Harris and his family. Supported by the Dundee Presbyterian church of Omaha, Dr. Harris has conducted missionary work in Elat Ebolowa, Cameroun, in west Africa for the past 16 years.

Arriving in the United States last month for the first time since 1937, Dr. Harris will return to Africa in January to resume his work for another three year period.

Working among semi-civilized and very primitive natives, Dr. Harris relates many strange experiences. Communications are made by means of a motor bike upon which he traveled 1,200 kilometers last year. The natives are very superstitious and believe implicitly in symbols. An example of this is a small water-proof pouch worn around their necks when they journey across the jungle. It contains hair, fingernails, and blood concocted by the village witch doctor. Without this protection they believe and evil spirit, Ngwe, will spring upon them and capture their hearts.

The two Harris children, Lois May and David, are eleven and six years old. They are looking forward eagerly to their return to Africa. They prefer their foreign school to the American ones. Lois May will remain in Omaha this year with a friend to finish her schooling. Both children speak the African language fluently because no English is spoken at Elat.

The food of the Africans consists chiefly of plonton, a small fruit that resembles a banana, and tarro, peanuts, and esava. One dish, however, is never eaten by white men. It is a combination of many foods placed in the river bed for three days.

The Mekae tribe are known to eat human flesh occasionally. Dr. Harris

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Regina Hoyer Wins Second Place in Elks Essay Contest

Regina Hoyer, Central High school junior, was announced winner of the second prize of \$50 last Tuesday, in the Elks essay contest on "What Uncle Sam Means to Me."

The contest was sponsored locally by the Omaha Lodge Number 39, B. P. O. E. Debate Coach Don Warner was in charge of the essay contest at Central. The themes for the essay were based on a composite picture of people and things which, when viewed from a distance, looked like a portrait of Uncle Sam.

Regina is a member of all three chapters of Junior Honor society, Linger Travel club, Colleens, Spanish club, Latin club, Press club, and Student Control.

The first prize of \$100 went to Richard Johnson of Benson, and the third prize of \$25 was awarded to Josephine Flanagan of Sacred Heart.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Leo V. Jacks and Professor R. C. Seitz of Creighton university, and Professor Robert F. Lane of the University of Omaha.

Survey to Determine Activities' Record

Next Friday a survey will be taken in all the homerooms to learn how many contacts students from Central have made with outside organizations in the course of their extra-curricular activities.

The purpose of this survey is to discover how Central High school is represented in the community, and what connections have been made between the school and the parents.

Within the past year various groups from the music, speech, and art departments have given entertainment and exhibits for several civic organizations. Three times acts from the Road Show were presented at the Joslyn Memorial. Drama groups have performed for several church meetings, and the school sends delegates to recognized educational functions, such as the National Red Cross convention.

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It's a well known fact that practically every person has some hidden talent, and all that is necessary to bring out this uncovered ability is the need for this talent.

To come closer to home we find Central's Bernie Minarik, who was doing fine work on second base and then was converted into a first rate pitcher.

A typical baseball handyman who can serve in almost any position and a physics student deluxe is Dick "Polack" Dreier, this week one of Central's...

SPORTS STARS

On every well-developed baseball squad there is one so-called "handyman," one who never knows at what position he will be called upon to serve, but who can always be trusted to come through in the tight spots.

During the summer baseball season "Polack" was an A-1 handyman on the Alamito baseball nine and is continuing to turn in good games for the Eagles of Central.

Another city championship has been added to the ever-growing Central sports supremacy. By defeating the Bunnies of Benson in a tennis match last Tuesday Central's netmen added another title to put with the Intercity and Missouri Valley basketball championships.

ED HINDMAN Sports Editor

Members of Girls' Rifle Team to be Decorated

Having completed the rifery course, a number of Central girls will soon receive National Rifle association awards. Ruth Bruhn '41 is well on her way toward an expert rifleman's award, having earned her seventh bar shooting from a sitting position and her eighth and ninth bars from a kneeling position.

Dorothy Devereux and Linda Sue Colley have won their fourth bars, while Barbara Boien, Barbara Byrne, Janice Jensen, and Lois Jean Turner have earned their second bars.

Janice Jensen, Dorothy Devereux, and Linda Sue Colley were the only girls in this year's classes to shoot scores of 50.

Central's round robin tennis tournament have begun with the other Omaha high schools. The game with North, originally planned for May 5, was postponed because of rain, but games are scheduled with Benson, South, and Tech.

Norma Jean Michaels and Nancy Davis represent Central in the singles division, while Adelaide McCague and Mary Morrison complete one doubles team with Barbara Cook and Shirley Vernon filling positions on the other doubles team.

Riflers Gain Fifth Position in National Intercollegiate Match

Sgt. Wyatt's Crack Marksmen Win Top Honors in Seventh Corps Area; New York City Team Triumphs

With the announcement from the war department that Central placed fifth in the high school division of the National Intercollegiate rifle match and was the top team in the seventh corps area, ten members of the team were awarded medals at a battalion parade Wednesday morning.

Competing against the best ninety high schools in the country, the Eagle marksmen outshot all but four of the opposing teams. In first place was Xavier High school of New York City, while Ball High school, Galveston, Texas, was second.

Third place went to the Academy of Richmond county, Augusta, Georgia. Rockford Senior High school of Rockford, Illinois, was fourth, and Omaha Central followed in fifth place.

Packers of South Whip Eagle Nine

Errors Help to Spoil Minarik's Good Pitching

Outnumbered in every box score column except errors, the Central High Eagles dropped a 9-0 decision to the South High Packers Tuesday night at Boyd field.

The "Southerners" scored five runs in the first inning, three in the third, and added another tally in the fifth. The big punch in the Packer scoring came in the first stanza when Bill McCawley hammered out a long homer with two on.

Rookie Tom Smith reaped his second victory in two starts against the Purple nine allowing only four hits. The Packer team backed him to the fullest extent with timely hitting and faultless fielding.

Committing five misplays the Purple infield looked ragged in spots. Big Bernie Minarik, the Central hurler, pitched fairly good ball but because of the sloppy fielding he was continually in trouble.

Bobby Urban and David Jones, center fielder and second baseman respectively, collected all the Central hits, each banging out two bingles.

Scoreboard for Central vs South. Central (0) vs South (9). Includes player names and statistics like runs, hits, errors, and totals.

All-Stars and Wolves Lead Softball Loop

Amid sleepy yawns and half-hearted yells, the Intermural Softball league got under way at 7:30 in the morning Tuesday April 28. The class of the league seems to be the All-Stars who started with an impressive 14-3 win over the Red-Wings.

After dropping their first game, the Blue Devils came back to take the second contest on Thursday May 1, with a close 4-2 win over the Cobbs. The fighting Wolves had a tough time in beating the Red Wings 4-2 in chalking up their second victory in as many starts.

In a classy style that impresses bystanders the All-Stars copped the second battle with the identical score of their first win as they soundly trounced the Hit and Runners 14-3. With the fast pitching of Dave Grimes and the timely hitting of "Red" Miller and "Flash" Dorsey it seems the team to beat will be the All-Stars.

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In order to qualify for the national shoot, Central placed among the first ten teams of the corps area in the preliminary match. The top ten teams of each area were designated to take part in the country-wide contest.

Out of 60 medals given to riflemen all over the nation, 10 were awarded to the Central team. Under the coaching and supervision of Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt and under the direct surveillance of Don Suttie and Herb Miller, the following squad members were awarded medals for their work in the match: Charles Munger, Pete Petersen, Ward Weber, Barton Greenberg, David Fletcher, John Bower, Fred Bekins, Ed Prdla, Suttie, and Miller.

Purple Track Team Journeys to Lincoln

Veterans Brighten Outlook For Annual State Meet

With nine consistent point-getters making the trip, Coach "Poppa" Schmidt's track and field team leaves for Lincoln and the state track meet today.

Prospects appear better than last year, and the Eagles may return with one or more gold medal winners. Central will be represented in all events except the mile run, the discus throw, and the shot put.

George Grimes, Purple half-miler, is gunning for top honors in the 880-yard run but should meet better than average competition from outstate. Grimes was undefeated until last week when he placed second at the University of Omaha Invitational.

Quarter-miler Harold "Capsule" Matejka and high-jumper Dwayne Feeken made good showings at the last few meets and are more than likely to win points for Central. A second high-jumper, sophomore George Moore, has also qualified.

In the dashes will be Bob Fromkin and Ham Fuller, while Fromkin and Fuller will team with Al Grove and a fourth runner to make up the 880-yard relay team.

Duane Carey and Al Grove have qualified in the broad jump, and Carey will see other service in the javelin throw. Vic Boker will serve double duty in the 440-yard dash and the javelin.

Making his third trip to the capitol city, Dayton Smith will attempt to win points in the pole vault. Smith is only a junior and will be eligible for his fourth state contest next year.

Central Golfers Fail in Last Chance for Victory

Central's last bid for a victory in Intercity golf competition was repulsed by the Tech High linksmen, 340-371, May 6, at the rain-soaked Dundee course. The Maroon's Klabunde brothers, Louis and Ed, featured the match, shooting 77 and 79, respectively. Dick Klopp, young Eagle freshman, recorded a nifty 86.

Scoreboard for Central Golfers vs Tech High. Includes player names and scores.

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Central Cindermen Take Fourth Place In Omaha Invitational

Running against a formidable field of 18 teams, Coach "Poppa" Schmidt's Central High trackmen placed in enough events to earn 16 1/6 points and fourth position, Saturday afternoon at the University of Omaha invitational track and field meet.

The Tech High Maroons won their second meet this season with 39 1/2 points and were followed in order by Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln, Central, and Dennison, Iowa. Competition was so keen that the Eagles were not able to garner a first in any event. Five new records were established.

Benson's George Surber started off the afternoon proceedings by taking first in the 120 yard high hurdles. Dwayne Feeken of Central started strong, finished fourth to gain one point for the Eagles.

The exciting 440 yard dash event saw Harvey Stroud, North Platte speedster, win over the Purples' Harry Matejka in 51.9 seconds. Victor Boker copped first in a somewhat slower heat of the same run.

Ham Fuller of Central grabbed a fourth in the 220, Tech's star runner, Harvey Bridges, winning the event. Smooth-stepping George Grimes lived up to expectations by placing second in the 880 yard run. George had a good lead opening the stretch, but Blaine Young of North Platte came up fast to edge out the Central star and set a new record.

In the javelin cast, Vic Boker finished second behind Dennison's Blackman who hurled the spear 170 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Harvey Bridges broke the broad jump record with a leap of over 22 feet, with Central's Al Grove placing fourth. Eagle Dwayne Feeken sent his lanky frame over the high jump bar at 5 feet, 10 inches, for a second in that event.

Central had fast company in the half-mile relay and finally ended up fourth, Tech winning and setting another record. The Eagles did quite well in the special events, finishing second in the mile medley relay and the 880 yard freshman relay.

Eagle Court Stars Overcome Vikings

The North High Viking tennis team brought a strong spring wind to Dewey park Monday, but the chilly breezes failed to daunt the high flying Central High Eagles. Central's netmen took the match, 2-1, for their fifth win of the season.

Bill Scribner, a Central letterman and state tourney singles threat, lost the first two games of his match with North's Bob Gillespie, then coasted to a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

Coach Allie Morrison used three players against Bob Cain of North, but neither Jim Harris, Jack Busch, nor Fred Greusel could check the unbeaten Viking. Bob triumphed, 6-3, 6-2.

Central's potent doubles combination, Allen Granfield and Bob Fromkin, were in a 3-0 rut in the first set of their match with Ray Bloom, Valentine, and Finkle of North. When the Eagles warmed up, they won 12 straight games and a 6-3, 6-0 decision.

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Central Baseball Team Throttles North High Vikings by 9-5 Score

Netmen Capture Intercity Laurels

Eagles Eliminate North To Annex Tennis Crown

Following early season predictions in true form, Coach Allie Morrison's Central High tennis team won the Intercity championship Tuesday by defeating Benson 2-1, on the Dewey park courts.

Diminutive Jimmy Harris hit with remarkable force to blank Keith Sleigh of the Bunnies, 6-0, 6-0.

Central's Bob Fromkin and Allen Granfield played their second match together before the state tourney and looked good in winning 6-3, 6-2 over Mitchell and Jindra, Benson doubles team.

Benson gained its point with a win in the number two singles match. Bill Scribner edged Bunnie Cal Olson in the first set, 6-4, but Olson rallied to take the match from three new Eagles, Baldrige, Davis, and Greusel, to the tune of 6-2, 6-3.

All Victorious Tennis Players Will Try for State Title Today

Unbeaten in six starts, Central's Intercity champion tennis team trekked to the state tournament in Lincoln today in the hope of continuing that record and bringing home a trophy or two.

Playing for the Eagles today in the Lincoln tennis club matches will be hard-driving Bill Scribner in the singles, and steady Bob Fromkin and Allen Granfield in the doubles competition.

Bill has been playing tennis for many years, particularly in Omaha Tennis club and other city tournaments. In last year's state tourney, he teamed with Allen Granfield in the doubles, the two boys being put out in the first round. As captain of this year's team, Bill should see plenty of action at Lincoln today and tomorrow.

Other Nebraska prep stars will have to watch out for Central's Bob Fromkin and Allen Granfield. They both played in last year's state matches and won the Missouri Valley doubles title at Sioux City.

Linksmen Lose Again

North High linksmen combined their efforts last Monday against Central's golf team and the result was a Viking victory.

Scoreboard for Central vs North High Golf. Includes player names and scores.

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Eagles Stage Five Run Spree in Sixth Inning; Minarik Wins Again

With just a one day's rest after his victory over Plattsmouth, Central's new pitcher, Bernie Minarik, came back for his second victory in three days as he handcuffed the North Vikings, 9-5, at Riverview park on May 1.

After Bob Urban, who started the game in spite of a sprained ankle, had spotted the Vikings three runs in the first inning, the rowdy redhead took over the pitching chores and held the Northerners to two hits and two runs in six innings. All of these hits and runs came in the first half of the seventh inning after the Centralites had built up a 9-3 lead.

Although Dave Jones still leads the Eagle hitters, Dick Dreier kept creeping up on him as he slammed out two singles in four trips to the platter.

Central's biggest splurge came in the sixth inning when the lads from the hill-top scored five runs on two hits and three errors. Pinch-hitter Ross Ossino started this splurge when he singled with none out.

In the battle for Intercity first base honors, the Eagles' Lou Cimino had the edge for the day as he batted one for four and made only one error, compared to Dean Tucker of the Norsemen who got none for four and made two miscues.

Scoreboard for Central vs North. Includes player names and statistics like runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Packers Surpass Old Record in Golf Match

Breaking the fourteen year old record made by Johnny Goodman and his cohorts in 1927, South High golfers trimmed the sails of Central's team, 318-358, May 1, at Dundee.

Bill Brice, the Packers' number one player, just missed setting another record when he shot a brilliant 76. He was closely followed by his teammates, Jodlowski and Krawczyk, both of whom carded 78's. Ted Waechter's 84 not only led the Purples but was also the low recorded by any Central player this season.

Scoreboard for Central vs South Golf. Includes player names and scores.

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