

Central High Claims Nine Prize Winners

Debate Coach Don Warner Encourages All
Students to Take Part in Essay Contests

Ever since Don Warner came to coach debate at Central two years ago he has encouraged students to participate in essay contests open to high school pupils. As a result of his efforts, Central now claims nine prize winners.

Colin Schack won the 1940 Nebraska Tuberculosis association contest which awarded him \$10 and a trophy. He presented his oration on the radio and has talked before many groups.

A high was reached when Sam Cooper won first prize of \$1,000 last summer in the national ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest on the "Benefits of Democracy." He also received \$5 for the state competition and \$10 for the city contest and was presented with three medals. Joe Boker won \$5 in the local competition of the same contest.

In this year's contest sponsored by the same organization on the subject, "One Nation Indivisible," Central placed two winners in the city contest. Norman Thomas was awarded second prize of \$5 and Marilyn Lowe, third prize of \$3.

Robert Belknap received a four-day visit in New York city with all expenses paid as a result of winning

the Nebraska division of the National Unity essay contest. The subject of the essay was "Why National Unity Is Important to My Country" and was sponsored by 20 governors and senators. Belknap received a gold medal for the state contest and a silver one for the local competition.

In the same contest Marwyn Enslow was awarded a medal in the senior division as second prize for the local competition. Henry Whitney was given a silver medal for first prize in the junior division of the city contest.

Last week Regina Hoyer won \$50 as second prize in the Elks club contest on "What Uncle Sam Means to Me." She was also awarded a medal in the local Optimist club's essay contest.

Now Central has several entries in the American magazine contest on the subject, "What Americanism Means to Me." The winners will be announced this summer.

Although most entries in the contests are written by public speaking and debate students, any pupil at Central is eligible to enter. In public speaking classes, Mr. Warner sometimes allows the students to give their essays as final or mid-term orations.

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Meet The Melody Masters . . .



Here are the 18 Centralites who, either as individual or as group contestants, rated highly superior at the Regional Music Contest last week. Top row: Ted Mallory, Jack McArthur, John Plank, Marge Heyn, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Nellie Butera. Second row: Mary Louise Rowsey, Rudy Srb, Charles Bomgardner, Robert Kline, David Majors, Richard Reynolds. Bottom row: Bette Willmarth, Marion Palmquist, Marilyn Lyle, Virginia Brewer, Barbara Boien, Beverly Shields. — Photo by Bihler

Colonel to Name '41 Flag Co.

Battalion to Announce
Promotions of New
Officers at Parade

With the federal inspection a thing of the past, the battalion looks forward to the announcement of the flag company and the promotion of officers which will take place next Wednesday at the final parade of the year.

In preparation for this parade, the following junior cadets have been appointed to fill the commanding positions temporarily. Commanding the battalion will be First Sgt. Dan Katzman, executive officer will be First Sgt. Richard Creedon. First Sgt. Burton Howard will be battalion adjutant.

Commanding the companies will be Co. A, First Sgt. Sumner McCartney, Co. B, First Sgt. Yale Trustin, Co. C, Sgt. Ben Sylvester, Co. D, Sgt. Richard Nordstrom.

Watching the Benson and North inspections which took place Monday were Cadet Lt. Col. George Grimes, Cadet Major Copley Burket, Cadet Captain George Loomis, and First Sgts. Dan Katzman, Burton Howard, and Richard Creedon.

On request of Tech. Sgt. L. O. Wyatt, the authors of this column are devoting a portion to the explanation of the workings of the military department of the Central High battalion.

The year of drilling is devoted to two primary stages; one is the outside drill which takes place during spring and fall when the weather is suitable, and the other stage, which takes place in the winter when outside drill is impossible, is composed of a series of classes in which the cadets learn prescribed subjects.

Sergeant Wyatt has devised a plan whereby picked cadets will instruct their fellow cadets in the subjects assigned to each year classes. This idea not only relieves Sergeant Wyatt of much work but increases the cadet's qualities of leadership and responsibility.

The war department prescribes certain subjects to be studied during the course of the year, and which the federal inspectors quiz the cadets on during the federal inspection. Four of these subjects, drill and command, physical drill, military organization, and rifle marksmanship, are studied by all three classes. In addition to these four subjects, the first year class studies national defense, first aid and sanitation, and military courtesy. The second year class learns national defense, scouting and patrolling, interior guard duty, military courtesy, and military history.

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Central to Use Democracy in SCHOOLWIDE ELECTION MAY 20 FOR NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT COUNCIL

as Petition Deadline Today

All petitions of students wishing to be on the Student Council next semester must be signed by fifty classmates and filed with either Mrs. Irene Jensen or Frank Knapple before 3:30 today.

Only those who have filed petitions and who meet the other requirements will be listed on the ballot next Tuesday, May 20.

The election will be held simultaneously in all the homerooms except the three senior ones. By putting the balloting under the supervision of the homeroom representatives, the election committee hopes that more of the student body will vote and that double voting and voting on the wrong ballot will be discouraged.

Jack Busch, chairman of the election committee, has been working with Mary Joan Evans, Jim Stryker, Burton Howard, Bob Fromkin, and Ruth Kulakofsky to make plans for this year's election. They have suggested an after-school dance for the whole school shortly after the election. At this dance the Council members for next semester will be announced.

By Monday, May 19, a representative from each homeroom must report to Mrs. Irene Jensen on the number of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in his homeroom. Any time after 7:45 on Tuesday, a corresponding number of ballots may be checked out and given to the student voters.

Ballots will be counted by a committee made up of the six seniors now on the Council and two seniors chosen to help each of these. Successful candidates will be posted on the east hall bulletin board or listed in the circular.

Three Central Debaters To Participate in Panel

Three students from Central's advanced debate class will participate in a panel discussion before various business and civic groups in connection with the national conference of Christians and Jews. The three are Andy Kopperud, Mary Gray, and Erwin Witkin.

Malcolm Baldrige, Omaha attorney, is in charge of the discussion groups. Ford Hovey, president of the Occidental Building and Loan association, is president of the Nebraska division of the conference.

Other schools participating in the discussions are the University of Omaha, Creighton university, and North, South, and Tech High schools. The purpose of the conference of Christians and Jews is for the "unification of American thought during this time of crisis."

Clements to Head Club

Burke Clements will head the French club as new president, according to an election Wednesday. Other officers are Alyne Weiss, vice president; Sally Huff, secretary; Bill Kizer, treasurer; and Bette Anne Taylor and Lee Hoppe, sergeants at arms.

Students Look Ahead... Finals, Grades, Freedom

Have you stopped to consider that in just three more weeks this school will no longer be your address? Ever since last September you have been going to school at 8:25 (all right 8:27, so you were tardy!) and leaving the school at 3 every night, unless the study hall teacher saw you pass the note to Jim, who passed the note to Charlotte, who was also given a ninth hour.

Only 392 hours until that fatal moment when exams start. Are you ready? Of course you are, you've been studying every night; you've given up going to shows so that your studying could come first; you have already worn out several textbooks poring over them vigorously; in fact you are looking forward to the day when you can tell the whole world of the knowledge you have been imbibing for the last 16 weeks.

In 22,920 minutes you will be walking up to the room of your first exam, muttering to yourself that after all if the teacher doesn't pass you it's just because she doesn't like you. In just 1,369,200 seconds freedom will at last be yours.

So when the fateful week comes, don't say we didn't warn you!

Jr. Red Cross Seeks Workers

For anyone who would like to offer his time and services this summer for a national cause, the local Junior Red Cross offices have organized a volunteer service for high school students.

The purpose of this organization is to correlate the workings of the Junior Red Cross with those of the senior division. During the present world situation an expanded program of all Red Cross services is expected, and the Junior Red Cross members will act as staff assistants at the chapter office and in other fields.

The seven departments within the staff assistance program are general office, Junior Red Cross, production, first aid and water safety, home hygiene, military and naval welfare, and roll call work.

Volunteers are given a course of lectures designed to instruct them concerning the history and policies of the Red Cross, the various programs and local activities, and the specific duties as staff assistance workers. These four lectures already begun take place at the Joslyn Memorial lecture hall at 4 o'clock every Wednesday from May 7 to May 28.

The first lecture by Miss Rosemary Tuttle, executive secretary of the Douglas county chapter, explained the history of the Red Cross and gave

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Centralites Receive Nine Highly Superiors And Four Superiors in Regional Contest

Jack Milek Dies After Long Illness

Jack Milek, who would have graduated from Central this June, died Tuesday evening at Methodist hospital. He had been absent from school because of illness since early November.

A fine student and person, Jack was held in high regard by teachers and pupils alike. He was active in athletics, especially as pitcher on Central's baseball team last year. This fall he was a first lieutenant in the regiment with excellent possibilities for advancement.

"Jack was a good worker; this, together with his fine attitude, spirit, and friendly smile, contributed much to all with whom he was associated. I am sure those who knew him will always remember Jack with genuine pleasure," said Miss Maybel Burns, who was closely associated with Jack as a teacher.

Elven Smith, who played on Central's baseball team with Jack, said, "He was one of the fellows who was always out trying and doing his best for the team. Jack was a 'regular' guy and a swell friend."

Jack is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Milek and three brothers, Robert, William, and David. David is a sophomore at Central from which the other two boys have been graduated.

Eight Seniors Make Perfect 'A' Records

When a student graduates from high school it is not considered unusual, but is unusual for a student to graduate with a perfect scholastic record.

Reva Bordy, Elizabeth Brown, Eloise De Lacy, Marvin Gerber, Dorothy Kulhanek, Nancy Loomis, Gordon Margolin, and Jane Young have had nothing but A's since they started to Central.

Virginia Foote and Marion Rapp are not far behind with only one-half A, and Lois Gaden and Shirley Smails have had one B.

These students have not followed the popular doctrine of getting the maximum of credit for the minimum of effort, for they have conquered such difficult subjects as chemistry, physics, Latin, and mathematics.

Contestants Compete With 10,000 Students From Seven States

Nine highly superiors and four superiors is the record the 25 Central High musicians made at the Regional Music contest in Topeka, Kansas, last week-end.

Nellie Butera received a highly superior rating in the girls' high voice class. In the girls' medium voice, Marion Palmquist was given a highly superior, while Virginia Brewer received a superior.

Richard Reynolds received a highly superior in the boy's high voice class. Richard Devenney was given a superior in boys' medium voice. In low voice Ted Mallory received a highly superior rating.

The two instrumental solists from Central both received highly superior. The two are David Majors, violin, and William Srb, clarinet.

Of the five small groups entered, the girls' quartet, the boy's quartet, and the girls' octet received highly superior ratings. The mixed quartet and the clarinet quartet both were given superior ratings.

Members of the small groups are Virginia Brewer, Barbara Boien, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, Marilyn Lyle, Beverly Shields, Bette Willmarth, Emily Reynolds, Marjorie Heyn, Mary Louise Rowsey, John Plank, Jack McArthur, Bob Kline, Charles Bomgardner, Richard Reynolds, Norman Turkel, Jean and Jane Reznicek, William Srb, and James McKimmey.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, and Frank Knapple accompanied the group which traveled by bus to Topeka. Central High entered 13 events.

More than 10,000 high school students attended the Regional Nine Music contest. Seven states including Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Colorado, and Oklahoma were represented.

Bands, orchestras, choral groups, and soloists entered the competition. Six ratings were given: highly superior, excellent, good, fair, and poor. The choruses, bands, and orchestras combined to give a concert on Friday evening. Walter Aschenbrenner, director of the Chicago symphonic choir, conducted the chorus of 750 voices. The orchestra and band each contained 175 young people.

"I think the contestants did very well, and I am happy over the outcome," were the words of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, director of the Central a cappella choir.

Virginia Foote Wins Grinnell Scholarship

Virginia Foote '41 has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship covering four years at Grinnell college. Chosen from 130 participants all over the country, Virginia is one of four students in the United States to receive this award.

Eight hour examinations were given on April 19 at Grinnell, Iowa, to 30 of the 130 students competing. The remaining 100 students took the tests at 15 different cities throughout the country.

In addition to her activities, which include a position as news editor of the Register and as World-Herald correspondent, Virginia has received many high honors. Among these are membership in the National Honor society and participation in the statewide Young Citizens' contest, of which she was one of the ten winners.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of Virginia's scholastic rating, citizenship, and activities. Recommendations from faculty members, a letter of application, and a physical examination were required.

Mr. Warner Chooses Senior Speakers

Dolores Blankschein, Robert Belknap, Maxine Nystrom, Ray Simon, Virginia Foote, and John Plank will be the chief speakers at this year's commencement exercises to be held June 6. They were chosen by Don Warner after tryouts last week in which volunteer senior speakers participated.

Dolores Blankschein will give the introduction to the senior speech pageant, "In Defense of Democracy." In the course of the pageant Robert Belknap will speak on "Know the Truth," Maxine Nystrom on "We the People," Ray Simon on "The Class of 1941 Decides," and Virginia Foote on "The Seniors Interpret Equality." John Plank will give the concluding oration.

Several seniors will participate in short dramatic skits which will form a basis for the speeches. Bill Parr, Bill Stiefler, and Bill Stocking will dramatize "Can We Face Facts?"; Dorothy Cappel and LeClare Gardner, "Who Should Govern?"; Diana Barnes and Eugene Hauge, "What Choice America?" and Lloyd Dworak and James Suttie, "Equality."

Successful Senior Tells Her Secret

Listen, my children, and you shall hear a success story.

It all started in the Register office one morning. The telephone rang, and Mrs. Anne Savidge answered. A voice asked, "Do you have an attractive girl, about 5 feet, 5 inches tall, who wears a size 14 or 16 dress, wears clothes well, and would like to model from 11 to 4 next Saturday at Goldstein-Chapman's?"

Mrs. Savidge, not realizing her vast resources of attractive girls, said she didn't believe she knew of any such person answering those requirements.

But—one girl who happened to be listening to the conversation dashed up to the desk and shouted, "I'm 5 feet 5, wear a size 14, and I'd just love to model."

So Mrs. Savidge retracted her statement, and the girl was sent down to the store to prepare for work the next Saturday.

What has all this to do with success? Well, because Mr. Goldstein liked the girl so well that she is working at Goldstein-Chapman's every Saturday now. And so ends the ideal story of personality makes good.

This feminine Horatio Alger is Florence Lincoln, senior reporter on the Register staff.

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Happy, Little Morons?

Do you believe in theatre etiquette? Isn't it fun to go to picture shows and make sure that everybody around you has less fun than they've had in ages?

But you always have a good time at comedy pictures, too. Repeating jokes that have just been cracked on the screen or elucidating the plot for the benefit of those nearest you is another one of your specialties.

Malty Had A Soul

NO STONE UNTURNED
By Josephine Lawrence

Malty Russell was decidedly a family man. The chief trouble was that he carried it too far. The dying gasps of his real estate business didn't even penetrate to him because he was much too busy seeing that Juliet ate enough breakfast before she went to work, and that Copeland got his college assignments, and that Milton got to dancing school, and that Betts didn't forget to take the dog walking.

A relic of the prosperous twenties, Malty had a soul—but not a pocketbook—which thrived on small luxuries—especially chocolate sodas.

Malty's life centered in his children and his one desire was to "keep the family circle intact." He prided himself on being well acquainted with his children. And he would have been amazed if he'd known that Juliet, Copeland, Milton, and Betts resented his prying into their affairs.

Fortunately Malty had a father-in-law who, though not wealthy, had the money and the wish to maintain the Russell household. Beryl's father didn't protest—although it was in his house that the Russell family lived and although it was he who paid the telephone, gas, light, food, and other bills just in time to keep the service from being shut off.

Malty had a drawer full of bills which he could never bring himself to look at. Each time his secretary suggested that he make a list of creditors, Malty decided he'd better have a chocolate soda to fortify him, and then, of course, it was time for him to go home.

Finally, when both Juliet and Copeland were married and Milton was working, Malty bought a trailer and set out to see the country with Betts and her mother. It was his last effort to preserve the family "intact."

Miss Lawrence's book is very good. She makes Malty so human but so ineffectual that the reader wishes he could help him out.

— Gay Follmer

Today it's spring again, but over there
A thunder not from rain clouds fills the air.
The sky is dark with powerful droning birds,
And in the fields are marching men in herds.

Along the Clothesline

This week we'll start off with a real bang, meaning Wilbur Mead's wild shirt of orange, blue, purple, red, yellow, etc. stripes. (It won't go away if you take an aspirin!) Then there is Bill Kriss's yellow and brown zebra striped liner and the attractive pajama toppers little deals that Bob Olson runs around in.

And now to human clothes. Barbara Stuhrt has a beautiful new light blue coat that sets off her array of summer cottons. And speaking of summer cottons, Dorothy Drischaus' blue plaid gingham is adorable and so is Lottie Lee Richard's pink print with a low waistline for style.

Chambreys is everywhere, on both boys and girls. Bill Kizer has a pastel striped shirt of it and Adele Cheek and Frances Cohen have striped dresses of it. Adele's dress has a plain blue top and striped skirt, and Frances' has a red and gray striped top and plain red skirt.

Patriotism gets tiresome but Lucy Brumbaugh's red, white, and blue dress is still very smooth. Nell Evans (and the Payne family's) blue sailor dresses are cute.

Lucy Perelman's dark red and white striped dress is ideal for summer as the jacket comes off leaving a suntan back. It has big pearl buttons and mailbox pockets. On the same order is Cheryl Church's blue and white striped dress with a very full skirt. A very smart linen dress is being worn by Adele Coad. It is yellow with embroidered trim. Helen Eyer looks dashing in her yellow and black print dress as the black looks like jagged flashes of lightning.

Our best dressed senior girl, Lois Allan, looks beautiful in her new cherry red gabardine suit which she wears with a white blouse and blue suede pumps.

Gus Dedicates to...

- Gay Farber—"Slippin' and Slidin'"
Anderson, Loomis, and Plank—"How About that Mess?"
Bill Weingarten—"My One Romance"
Dave Holman—"I'll Get By"
Barbara Osborne—"Make up Your Mind"
Al Bloom—"My Silent Love"
Barbara Driscoll—"It's Always You"
Lois Allan—"No Strings"
Cheryl Church—"Why Should I Complain"
Katy Anderson—"Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?"
Bob Chew—"Talking out of Turn"
Bill Moody—"You're a Lucky Guy"
Marge Heyn—"I Never Say No"
George Grimes—"You're Lonely and I'm Lonely"

Across the Study Hall

By Mac, Marge, and Sadie

dear ginny . . . WANTED: two men . . . marge is going steady . . . requirements . . . anything but a rover boy . . . cutest couple of last week arty mcartney and billie wilson . . . they say opposites attract opposites . . . yes arty is bashful . . . i am going to start a three woman campaign against some of the dumb femmes around this place . . . of course i guess i can't expect all of them to recognize a pass instead of spring love . . . i guess the kids really had a wonderful time in topeka what with marlynn lyle singing a solo in an egyptian ball room . . . it must have been good . . . they clapped and whistled she said . . . also the boys' quartet who were demerited because they sang too loud . . . the clever boys believed the story about the deaf judge . . . why is it when i ask boys who aren't rover boys if they are rover boys they consider it the worst possible insult . . . as if i didn't know . . . wonder who this fella caution is . . . i see signs all over 'drive with caution' also his first cousin 'care' . . . the newest definition of a half breed is a fellow with a cold in one nostril . . . potree

although this strapless gown is new,
i ask no heavy boon of you . . .
i ask of you no flowers to wear
at my waist—or in my hair . . .
and though 'twill touch the pavement slab . . .
i ask of you no taxicab . . .
one thing i ask . . . it's not appalling . . .
just tell me if you see it
falling

it was a swell dance fri at peony . . . namely theta chi . . . and it wasn't so crowded that i couldn't dance . . . speaking of crowds roche must like company or dislike myatt . . . anyhow he certainly grabbed witnesses just to prove himself a gentleman . . . and now again to the class prophecy . . . clow ploss and thompson breaking in wellesley after hours . . . john anderson and his dynamic personality as president roosevelt's successor. bob mcavain with a whole floor in an art institute . . . don slama on broadway . . . klopp delivering ice to mickey's . . . you know the man that comes around . . . class will once more . . . mary jo leaves her sweetness to lila cramer . . . jean wimberly leaves her athletic ability to adele hackett . . . and i think russ gast has already given his good looks to little cliff rahel . . . mickey allen leaves her line to jeanette magnussen although it's awfully unnecessary . . . barb payne leaves her romanticism shall we say to marge heyne . . . good luck gal . . . well, with no parting thought i remain . . . ever thine . . . me

Star Bright
Bashful, But Oh Boy!

★ Fred Greusel

"Gruesome" they call him, but in case you're a bit vague as to whom the name applies, it's that masculine looking specimen with brown hair, blue eyes, and saddle shoes—Fred Greusel.

This 6 foot, 160 pound senior is a sergeant in the ROTC, vice president of the N.C.O. club, sergeants at arms of the senior class and Press club, member of the National Honor society, Junior Honor society, O-Club, Hi-Y, Engineers, and is the sports editor of the O-Book and a sports writer for the Register, all of which are enough activities to fill a book and to keep Fred out of mischief—almost.

An enthusiastic bulder of model airplanes is Fred; while football, basketball, tennis, and dancing are also favorites with him.

Plenty of pep and "poisonality" are the main requisites for his ideal date, but he adds that she must also be a good conversationalist, be intelligent, and possess a general knowledge so that she can talk about things boys like. She must be able to dance well, be good looking, preferably a brown-eyed brunette about 5 ft. 7 in. tall. He's thinking of nobody in particular—he says.

Visiting the San Francisco world's fair last summer was his biggest thrill, but he also thinks being chosen for National Honor and a class officer was exciting. His most embarrassing moment was the time he went horseback riding and the horse, indifferent to Freddie's welfare, rode right on into the stable. Luckily he caught hold of a bar at the top of the door or else we would probably be writing his obituary.

People who aren't natural, those who are snobbish, and those who don't take school seriously are his pet peeves. He readily admitted his bad habits to be fidgeting, staying up late, over-sleeping in the morning, over-eating, and of course, studying.

His first impression of Central was that it was too big and that he would find it hard to get acquainted. He changed his mind now though and thinks the kids are pretty swell—especially the girls. (Hmm, maybe men aren't so dumb, after all.) He advises freshmen to "Get a good start in high school as it means a lot for your habits and reputation later on." (True, too true.)

To attend the University of Nebraska, become a chemical or civil engineer, and build a highway across a desert are his chief ambitions. He also expresses the desire to go to sleep in church! But seriously now, next time a big, bashful, brute grins at you in the hall you'd better grin back 'cuz someday maybe he'll be president or something.

— Ruth Moody

Tempus Fidgets

Half a month, half a month
Half a month, browsin'
Awaiting the sixth of June
Central's two thousand.
Read every book and then
Pick up your fountain pen
You loyal Eagle men
Noble two thousand.

Toward a scholastic fame
Now learning "girl" for dame
Trying to spell each name
Work the two thousand
Grimly they sit and try
Their's not to reason why
Their's but to do and sigh
Noble two thousand

Steadfast they rack their brains
Watching the summer rains
Blood boiling in their veins
Hopeful two thousand
Singing their solemn tune
Just "reaching for the moon"
Awaiting the sixth of June
Central's two thousand!

What Goes on Here?

Mel and Auggie See: Nightgowns, Legs, Itches, Free Food

Do you pace the floor in the middle of the night? Do you walk up and down the hall in your nightgown? If not, try it some time. Look what it did for Regina Hoyer. She wrote her prize-winning essay at 1 a.m.

If you've wondered why Richard Andersen looks pale and haggard on Monday mornings, you'll be surprised to learn that he spends his week-ends plowing corn on a farm near Osceola. He earns \$2.50 a day.

If one of the requisites for being president of the senior class is being graceful, John Anderson is a flop. The other day he pulled over a whole shelf of Reader's Guides in the library.

Every time Norman Hahn sees Doris Clancy he yells "Where did you get those legs?" So he's wondering too. Drunk? Asleep? Dreaming? Dead? And were we mad when we couldn't wake him up to interview him for the Register? After kicking him in the head and everything. All this refers to a man who was laying on the lawn below Mrs. Savidge's window eighth hour Friday. Maybe he was a spy.

Grade school memories: When Nancy Pat Davis broke her leg while practicing the high jump for her grade school track team; when John "Pete" Petello was hero of the Dundee school football team, so was Keller; when V. A. Foote won first prize in the World-Herald Spelling Bee; and when Gerry Anderson used to run screaming down the street selling Yates Gazettes.

All the glamor, excitement, and glory of the theater invaded Miss Bozell's 8th hour French class the other



Revelations
In Rhythm

By Don Clow and Ernie Thompson

Good music, which is none too plentiful in this town, was flowin' freely Saturday night. Jan Savitt played the Chermot and play he did! A trombone trio was featured along with Allen DeWitt and a vocal quartet. Hot trombonist Al Lepol caused most excitement on Savitt's novel arrangements of "Kansas City Moods," "Rose of the Rio Grande," and the opera, "Carmen," to mention a few. The band has lost considerable popularity but sounds better than ever.

Shep Fields, creator of "Rippling Rhythm," has thought of a new idea for a band—a band made up of all woodwinds except for the rhythm. His new band was aired for the first time over the Fitch Band Wagon last Sunday night. A person might think that an orchestra lacking trumpets and trombones wouldn't be very brilliant. So, if you care to be thrilled by a musical organization, listen to some of Shep's recordings that were released this week. The best of these is "Marche Slav." Notice the use Field's arrangers make of the flute, bass clarinet, and clarinets as substitutes for brass.

The Decca record company has released two albums on the Anthology of Jazz, colored and white. The purpose of these albums is to show the development of jazz from the old Dixieland jazz to the modern swing. Another interesting album is one made up of Ted Steele recordings of Duke Ellington tunes on the Novatone.

From the current "Ziegfeld Girl" comes the pretty "You Stepped Out of a Dream" that should prove popular. The best waxing is Glenn Miller's, arranged in "Smile Again" style with the Modernaires and Ray Eberle. The reverse, also showing off Eberle, is "Ring, Telephone, Ring."

Fuzzy, Wuzzy?

I am the victim of a short haircut!

For two years I have been tempted to lose my "glamour," if long hair can be called that, and walk down windy streets without fear of having my hair mussed up by the wind. For two years I was the victim of numerous plots designed to cut my long hair. For two years, I warded off all temptations to get haircuts every two weeks instead of every two months, but now I've done the inevitable—I've gotten a short haircut!

I was on the road with an orchestra last summer, and being a musician, either I didn't want to get a haircut, or I was broke. That's how my hair grew long in the first place.

After the first semester back in school, I began to notice that the fellows were getting short haircuts again. Naturally I laughed at them, not knowing that I would soon be called "Curly," "Burrhead," "Hair," and other names of that class.

During March, I began thinking how nice it would be if I didn't have long hair to comb all the time. The thought of what I would look like after my haircut bothered me a great deal. It doesn't bother me any more, though, 'cuz I've got a heinie now!

The first few days after the "operation" are the hardest. It's during that time that you find out who your friends really are. If people turn away when you walk towards them, snicker, laugh behind your back, or turn to stare at your head, you will appreciate the people who stop to talk to you and admire your stubby locks.

Some people wonder if I am sorry now that I have lost my hair. More wonder why I got my hair cut off in the first place. Here at last is the truth about most of the heinies in Central. We were sheared for our women! The funniest part of it is that I actually like my new deal on the old dome.

Ford Dealer Offers 10 Dollar Award for Safe-Driving Essay

As a part of the national essay contest on safety sponsored by the Ford Motor company, McFayden-Stewart in Omaha is offering a special award of \$10 to the Central High student writing the best essay. This local concern is also willing to furnish cars and examiners to any students who wish to qualify for the state championship finals held here in July.

The contest is open only to members of the Ford Good Drivers league. The league is for all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 who are qualified and legally authorized to drive a car in their home state.

The Ford Good Drivers league will select 98 state champions, 49 boys and 49 girls, and will award scholarships totaling \$25,800. Each of the 98 state champions will receive free trips to Dearborn, Michigan, during the week of the national finals in August.

On July 1 the 24 leading contestants in each state will participate at a designated city in the state finals. Safety experts appointed by the national board of judges will conduct the state finals in each state and in the District of Columbia.

The leading girl contestant and the leading boy contestant in the state will be selected as a result of tests composed by the board of judges. Runners-up will also be chosen. An elaborate program of entertainment is planned for the week of the national finals in Dearborn, Michigan.

Prize Money Keeps Student at Central

Working one's way through school is not unusual. But for a high school junior to finance himself with prize money won in horse shows is certainly unique.

Chuck Christensen '42 has been riding since he was four. He won laurels on horseback while still learning his ABC's; but as he grew older he wanted to try training his horses himself. He now owns two.

Chuck's father put Sally in his care and he trained and jumped her, winning ribbons and trophies. During one show, he was approached by a trainer from Sioux City who offered to let him ride Suntan. She performed so brilliantly that Chuck bought her.

With the two horses he has jumped in shows in Nebraska and Iowa. Last season he made \$275 in prize money. Now is training Miss Kathryn Hosford's (now Mrs. Frank Hamilton's) horse, Bonnie Barbie.

To cut down expenses on transportation, his father has loaned him money to construct a two-horse trailer of his own design.

Selected Students Take Clerical Tests

National clerical ability tests will be held at Central May 15, 16, and 17 under the supervision of E. M. Hosman in charge of adult education at the University of Omaha. These tests are given under the auspices of the National Office Management association and the National Council of Business Education to measure qualifications of commercial department graduates for office occupations.

Students from the commercial departments of the various Omaha high schools will number about 69. All candidates took the general information and fundamental tests Thursday, May 15, from 8 o'clock to 11:30.

The bookkeeping test will be given this morning from 8 until 11 o'clock. Central candidates in this division are Pauline Abariotes, Leslie Baright, Irving Lashinsky, Albert Nepomnick, and Vlasta Sperl.

In the typing ability test this afternoon Elaine Hawkinson and Neola Tupy will represent Central with Vlasta Sperl serving as alternate.

Doris Brown, Marjorie Linde, Rebecca London, Dorothy Sinton, Marilyn Slater, and Diana Lagman are Central's representatives in the stenographic tests. Reva Bordy is alternate.

The tests will be sent in to the business administration department of Harvard university. When results of the tests are announced in June, certificates of merit will be issued to successful entrants.

Last year all of Central's seven students taking the test won certificates of merit. To win a certificate the entrant must qualify in all the tests, general information and fundamental, as well as the tests for the commercial department which he represents.

LIFE IS BOTH INTERESTING AND PECULIAR FOR MANY STUDENTS

Dorothy Nelsen Comes Home

Dorothy Nelsen, daughter of Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen has returned home from the hospital where for six months she has been recovering from a long illness. Dorothy, a 1940 graduate, was stricken while attending Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Missouri.

During her senior year at Central, she was elected to the National Honor society and won a scholarship to Lindenwood. Dorothy has made no definite plans for next year, but she will not return to school until she is completely recovered.

Wins Sculpture Award

Vello Picciotti won a \$2.50 award for sculpture in the recent Scholastic contest. An elephant carved in alabaster was his entry.

The contest was sponsored by Scholastic, an American high school weekly magazine. Over 3,500 different schools placed entries in the contest.

In costume design Dorothy Stepanek, Maxine McCaffrey, Dolores Gloeb, and Rose Anne Coffey all won awards of honorable mention.

Students Take Driving Test

In a test planned for adults who are learning to teach driving, Central students' driving reached the high average of 83 per cent.

L. N. Bexten gave the test to his eighth hour driving class. The highest grade of 100 was made by Jack Cooper.

Pickard's Patients Total Over 3,000

New to the school this year is Miss Veta Pickard, school nurse. She has been here 78 days or on the average of three days a week. During this time she has treated 3,006 students who have come to her office for various reasons. A great number of these patients are sent home because of illness. In fact this number totaled 899. Miss Pickard says that she can tell if they are really sick after they have been in her office about 20 times a semester.

So far this semester she has taken care of three emergency appendectomies and several tonsil cases. Thirty-two pupils were sent to their family dentist after having complained of swollen jaws. Over 300 students have come for health conferences and 1,551 for various other reasons.

Next on her list are 249 who have been treated for minor injuries and illnesses. The most evident cause of the latter is coming to school without breakfast and too little sleep, both of which result in headaches and fatigue.

Seek Help in Jr Red Cross

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general instructions for the course. Mimeographed copies of the talk are available at the chapter office downtown.

Edgar C. Burtchard, local director of first aid and water safety, spoke at the second lecture, Wednesday, May 14, explaining how juniors may fit in as staff assistants in the programs to be offered at Peony park, Y.M.C.A., and Central club pools.

Miss Mary Alice Nelson also spoke on Junior Red Cross work in this territory and explained more fully the new organization. Miss Nelson is the Junior Red Cross secretary of the Douglas county chapter. The next two lectures will be on disaster relief, military and naval welfare service, and other special volunteer services.

This organization was created because of the success of the junior aid in the roll call last fall and during Christmas. Many high school pupils assisted then by putting posters in windows, filing names in the office, and soliciting Red Cross members.

Swimming Award to Greenberg

For his outstanding achievement in swimming, Barton Greenberg '42 was awarded a gold statue by the Jewish Community Center athletic committee. The presentation was made last Wednesday at the J.C.C. annual awards night.

Before presenting the trophy, Lee Grossman, J.C.C. athletic director, cited Barton's high scholastic standing and activities at Central. Other athletes honored are Harold Moser '44 who won a gold medal and Paul Zelinsky '44 who was presented with a bronze medal.

Students Appear in Drama

Nine Central High school students and graduates appeared in "Night Over Taos," a drama by Maxwell Anderson given at the Creighton auditorium May 9.

Marilyn Davis as a young heroine and Kenneth Shupe as a Spanish priest played leading roles in the production, while Thomas McManus '42 and Joseph Ricard '41 also had featured parts.

Former students included in the cast were Marilyn Billings, Marilyn McMartin '39, Billie Shurtz '40, Robert Wellman '40, and John McCarthy '40.

Boker Takes Physics!

"Water, water, everywhere!"
Victor Boker '41 is not an Indian, but his face certainly was red during F. H. Gulgard's sixth hour Physics II class last week.

Several members of the class were experimenting with water in glass tubes. For some reason Kathy Poole '42 was having trouble with her experiment. Of course she did not know that Victor was carefully and quietly letting the water out of her tube. When Kathy discovered what Victor was doing, she turned her tube so that all the water slid down Victor's neck!

Jean Holland Gets 'Gobs' of Fan Mail

Jean Holland, who has been bedridden for the past two years, is getting fan mail for the first time in her life.

Since an article about Jean was printed in the Register a short time ago, she has become suddenly famous. First of all, a World-Herald reporter called on Jean, took her picture, and ran an article about her in that paper. Soon after, the mailman began bringing the Hollands an increasingly large pile of letters, and Jean found herself in the limelight.

Fan mail poured in all week as girls of Jean's age wrote to tell their life histories to a sympathetic listener. Jean received letters from all parts of the state in answer to the newspaper article.

"I've had my picture in the paper before," she said, "but no one ever bothered to write me. It's quite a strange experience."

Answering the letters kept Jean busy for some time. "Next time," she laughed, "I'd better not give reporters my address!"

But she hopes there won't be any next time, because if she gets well enough during the summer, she plans to enter Central as a junior next fall.

Marilyn Manske Receives MacMurray Scholarship

Marilyn Manske '41 has been awarded a \$400 four year scholarship to MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Illinois. The scholarship was granted on Marilyn's scholastic record, her high school activities, and her citizenship qualities.

Marilyn has been active in dramatics at Central and plans to major in speech and dramatics at MacMurray. She is a member of Central High Players, National Thespians, a capella choir, French club, and is a chairman of the big sister committee of Colleens.

Clubs

Players Plan Banquet
Whitlock Heads Latin Club
Liners Hold Reception

PLAYERS

Plans for the annual Central High Players' banquet were made at a short meeting last Tuesday in Room 140. The banquet is to be held at the Medical Arts tearoom, Thursday, May 22, at 6 p.m.

Gisa Neuhaus, chairman of the arrangements committee, and Laurel Childe, chairman of the ticket committee, reported the work of their respective groups. Former members of the club may attend the banquet if they make reservations with Miss Frances McChesney.

The nominating committee announced their choices for various offices, and the members voted. The results of the election will be revealed at the banquet.

LATIN

Barbara Whitlock '43 will preside next year as the new president of the Latin club. She was elected last Tuesday in Room 215 at the last meeting of the year.

Following the election, members of the club presented a program based on mythology studies. Dorothy Devereux, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Nancy Keegan, Barbara Claassen, Nancy Davis, Nick Pappas, and Barbara Byrne who gave poems relating to famous apples of mythology. Copley Burket and Jim Stryker read humorous poems about mythological characters. Margaret Hughes and Arthur Kulakofsky then gave a skit, supposedly between two divinities of Mount Olympus.

LININGER

Honoring Dr. Eleanor B. Hamilton, former Central High school student who is now in charge of a dispensary in Myra, Kentucky, Lininger Travel club members attended a reception Wednesday in Room 318.

Miss Mary Parker, sponsor of Lininger Travel club, and Phyllis Johnson, Cheryl Church, and Dorothy Devereux, chairmen of the hospital committee, were in charge. Dr. Hamilton is a personal friend of Miss Parker, and it was to aid this dispensary that the hospital committee was organized several years ago.

Colonel to Announce '41 Flag Company

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The additional subjects of the third year classes are as follows: scouting and patrolling, infantry weapons, musketry, combat principles, and map reading.

At the end of instruction for each subject, a test, made up of questions taken from the ROTC manual is given, and ten merits are given to each cadet who receives a grade of 70 or over. No credit is given to those who do not pass the tests.

The grade system for the ROTC is built up of merits. Each cadet is given one merit for each day's drill, five for receiving no checks in an inspection, etc. To receive an A grade, the cadet must have enough merits to account for each day's drilling.

However, the main objective of drill is not to make school grades but to receive credit in college for the work done while in high school. If a cadet takes drill three years in high school, he will probably receive one year's credit in college on the basic course of ROTC.

The purpose of the ROTC, as stated in the manual, is to "awaken in the student an appreciation of the obligations of citizenship, to help him to discharge his duties as a citizen, and to qualify him as a leader, whether in peace or in war."

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Sickness, Dances, and Vacation Highlight Central Ramblings

The misplaced cue which confused the cast of "All the Comforts of Home" was not the fault of Jeanne Baker, student director. Jeanne was behind stage when the accident occurred.

The mother of Miss Elsie Fisher, world history teacher, died Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at Pawnee City. During the absence of Miss Fisher, Miss Henrietta Rees has taken charge of her history classes.

Under the direction of Merwin Tilton, the Central orchestra played last Wednesday evening at the W.O.W. building before a gathering of the women's division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Bonnie Baysdorfer '42 has returned from a three weeks' vacation in Florida.

After an absence of three weeks because of a fractured leg, Bob Cappel '43 returned to school last Wednesday.

Shirlee Weiner, Harriet Shafer, Virginia Ekstrand, Bill Murphy, Norma Drexel, Bernice Pospichal, and Shirley Baker passed their 60-word a minute speed test, receiving certificates, in Miss Marguerette Burke's Shorthand II class.

A play entitled "Just for Justin" was presented at the First English Lutheran church last week and will again be given at the First Methodist church Monday. Those participating in the skit are Joan McCague '43, Peggy Tyler '41, Ruth Moody '41, Diana Barnes '41, Eleanor Rodby '41, and Vivian Rasmussen '43.

Maxine Chapin '43, Joan McCague '43, and Don Slama '41, are the three students from Central planning to attend the National High School Drama Conference and Play Production festival at Bloomington, Indiana, June 2 through June 7. The festival is sponsored by the drama department of Indiana university.

Kenneth Petersen '43 had his tonsils removed this week, and Glen Williams '44 has been absent with the measles.

Clark Strutton '44 has been in the hospital the past two weeks with severe burns received when a chemistry set blew up in his face.

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The home economics department of the University of Omaha sponsored a tea-dance Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. Senior girls from all the high schools in the city were invited.

Clifford Rahel '43 broke his wrist May 8 when he was thrown from his horse.

Nellie Butera '43, the male quartet, and the girls' quartet sang Wednesday evening at a dinner given at the University of Omaha.

"Only a music critic could do justice to the remarkable qualities displayed in the singing—the balance of voices, accuracy of phrasing, and finely-graduated crescendos, performed with sensitive response and direction," was the enthusiastic praise accorded the a capella choir for their singing for the Rotary club at the Fontenelle hotel, May 7. The quotation is taken from the May 14 issue of The Rotarian.

Ruth Moody '41 is moving to Chicago, Illinois, after graduation next month.

"Roman Architecture" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Mrs. Ware Hall at the Joslyn Memorial last Friday. Attending the lecture were Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's and George Thatcher's third and sixth hour Latin classes.

Glickfield's Oratory Wins Optimist Prize

Speaking on "Optimism as a Philosophy of Life," David Glickfield won the local oratorical contest sponsored by the senior Optimist club May 7 at the Fontenelle hotel.

David stated that optimism had been and must continue to be the prevailing influence on which the lives of the American people are built.

The senior Optimist club, an organization of Omaha business men, sponsors junior Optimist clubs for boys between the ages of 13 and 21. David, a member of one of these junior clubs, competed against all junior contestants in the city. He plans to enter the district oratorical contest to be held in Omaha on June 2.

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Trackmen Find Strong Rivals at State Wide Meet

Grimes Wins 880 Run; Purples Place Ninth In Class A Division

There is no better time than the present to pay tribute to Central's all-around coach, Allie R. Morrison. Mr. Morrison has had charge of three teams this year, and under his leadership these well-balanced squads have gathered together a collection of no less than five championships, two of which were in state competition.

He started the year by leading the football second team into an Intercity title and then put his wrestlers to work in taking both Intercity and state honors. Last Saturday his Eagle tennis team, which had already finished an undefeated record in the city, went on to cop the state championship while the doubles team took individual honors.

With the Missouri Valley tennis meet yet to take place, a sixth conference title may be chalked up to a Central team under the mentorship of Coach Morrison. Central students are surely indebted to the fine work and the outstanding teams that Morrison has produced.

Under the guidance of Morrison during the wrestling season have worked not a few of the outstanding Central . . .

SPORT STARS

There's an old saying that people learn by experience, and one person who can say that this statement is entirely true is the lone Eagle gold medal winner in the state track meet. Two weeks ago at the University of Omaha invitational George Grimes was beaten in a fast half-mile run because he made his bid too early in the race and had very little strength left for his "finish kick."

Coach Schmidt put Grimes to work running over distance in order to work on a finish which would leave all other runners far in the rear. And "Poppa's" efforts were not at all wasted. Grimes went to Lincoln with a victory in mind and came home with a gold medal in hand.

As a junior, Grimes broke the city 880 record and should repeat again this year as individual half-mile champion. He was also a wrestler, and under Coach Morrison he was able to keep in good condition by competing in frequent matches. He should show up well in the last two track meets and give fans considerable satisfaction, for watching Grimes is truly a track meet in itself.

Practically every week the Register has printed some article or in some way pleaded with the student body to give more support to the spring sports. Year in and year out the same situation arises. After an exciting football season and the enjoyable pastime of watching indoor winter sports has passed, it seems as if all athletic interest is lost.

There are no great crowds at baseball contests. In fact one could hardly tell whether a school game was in progress. Track meets furnish more than enough thrills and excitement, yet there is hardly a dribble of spectators to give the contestants the support they deserve.

A week from tomorrow, Saturday, May 24, the annual Intercity meet will be held at Tech field. Central has just as much chance to win as any other school, and the Eagles guarantee to try twice as hard if there is a decent routing section. Set that day aside and plan to come and support the team, instead of staying home and bragging that we (you never say "the team") won this and we won that. Why not do your part?

— ED HINDMAN
Sports Editor

Eagle Golfers Finish Last in State Meet

Although Central's golf team finished last in the state tournament at Lincoln, May 9 and 10, Coach Norman Sorensen had one salvation when Dick Klopp, a freshman, shot a splendid 85. Jim Eastman of Creighton Prep won the individual crown and led his school to team honors also.

Central scores:
Klopp 85
Waechter 96
Coyne 92

Taking an early lead during the first day of competition, the Eagle track team dropped to ninth place in the Class A division of the thirty-ninth Nebraska high school track tourney held at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday.

George Grimes was the only gold medal winner from Central, as he captured a first place in the 880-yard run. Previously beaten twice by Young of North Platte, he set out to end these defeats. Grimes paced himself to check his previous errors and won with four yards to spare in 2:01.8, the best time of all four divisions.

Harold Matejka trailed in second place going into the stretch of the 440, but the fast pace was a little too much for him, as he fell behind to finish in fourth position.

In the high jump Dwayne Feeken, a senior, and George Moore, a sophomore, were in a four-way tie for fourth place at 5 feet, 7 inches. Feeken has previously done much better this season, but he seemed to be off form in this state attempt.

The purple half-mile relay team of Grimes, Carey, Grove, and Fuller also gained a fourth place in the top division. Lead-off man Grimes took an early lead, but a bad baton exchange between Grimes and Carey lost valuable time and dropped Central to fourth in time comparisons.

Every point winner except George Moore is a senior, so graduation will take a heavy toll on next year's squad.

Hit-and-Runners Win Second Game

Another week of intramural softball slipped away seeing the Red Wings chalk up the highest number of runs of the schedule as they thrashed the Cobbs team 16-2. The Hit-and-Runners annexed a second win as they squeaked an 8-6 win over the Blue Devils.

In two of the tightest games yet played the fighting Wolves and the flashy All-Stars, both with records of two wins and no losses, fought to a standstill. After a regulation game of four innings, the score stood at 2-2 making it necessary for a playoff game. In the other tie contest the Hit-and-Runners and the Red Wings scored freely.

With only three games left for the majority of the teams, next week's games will probably decide the winner. So far the All-Stars and Wolves have kept their rapid pace with clean loss columns. The standings are as follows:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| All-Stars | 2 | 0 |
| Wolves | 2 | 0 |
| Hit-and-Runners | 2 | 1 |
| Blue Devils | 1 | 1 |
| Red Wings | 1 | 2 |
| Cobbs Team | 0 | 2 |

Guess Who?

Age—17
Height—5 feet, 7 1/2 inches
Weight—155 pounds
Eyes—Gray-green
Hair—Black
Nickname—"Polock"
Activities—Football and baseball
Ambition—To show up Mr. Gulgard in physics class
Favorite song—"My Sister and I"
Fitting song—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
Hobby—Sleeping
Last Guess Who was George Grimes.

Girl Tennis Tourney Enters Quarterfinals

The girls' tennis tournament is coming down the home stretch with competition already in the quarterfinal stage. Still in the running in the beginners' classes are Joan Bauer, Stella Piccotti, and Phyllis Maxwell. In the intermediate division are Beverly Backlund, Jean Wimberly, Barbara Cook, Linda Sue Colley, Marilyn Hughes, and Maude Brogan.

In the round robin tennis tournament with other Omaha high schools, Central won two singles games and one doubles game in the match with South and dropped one doubles game. The Benson match ended in a draw, both teams winning two and losing two.

Eagle Track Squad Seeks Victory Over Tech and Lincoln

Facing their two closest rivals, Tech and Lincoln, and a number of other outstanding squads, Central's hard-luck track team finished a week of intensive training in preparation for the Missouri Valley championship meet tomorrow at the Abraham Lincoln cinder path in Council Bluffs.

With all-state George Grimes leading the way, the Eagle track men are set to win their first big meet of the year. Coach Pop Schmidt appears to have ironed out the kinks in the squad which held the Purple and White back in previous matches.

Besides Grimes in the half mile, Central boasts of dashmen Ham Fuller and Bobby Fromkin. The quarter mile should be well taken care of by Harold Matejka. Matejka placed fourth in the state class A division last week and finished second at the University of Omaha invitational the week before.

Central's iron man, Dwayne Feeken, who participates in the high jump and high and low hurdles, has proven himself to be quite capable in the job of earning points and is expected to make a showing for himself and for Central tomorrow.

Maroon Ball Team Beats Eagle Nine

Seventh Inning Letdown Spells Disaster for Central

One let-down by the Central baseballers at Boyd park on Thursday, May 8, was enough for the Tech Maroons as they defeated the Eagles 6-2 to sweep this year's series in city play.

Bob Urban held the Techsters for six out of the seven innings, but that other stanza spelled disaster for the Eagles, as they erred four times to let six runs trickle across the platter. The rally was finally quelled when Bernie Minarik came in from short-stop position to repulse the Cuming street boys.

The Eagles showed their greatest spirit of the year when they scored twice in the last half of the seventh frame in addition to filling the bases. Jack Shafer, Tech chucker, stopped this when he struck out Allen Grove and made Russ Tibke fly out. Tibke connected solidly with the ball, but Tech's Willie Howard was playing perfectly for the long drive.

A driving north wind made it rather hard for the outfielders to judge fly balls, and for this reason there were several pretty catches. Two or three drives which would otherwise have been easy outs fell for safe hits as a result of the power of the same wind.

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| Howard cf | 4 1 1 2 0 | Cimino 1b | 4 0 1 10 0 |
| Szecz' rf | 4 1 0 1 0 | Jones 2b | 2 0 1 3 4 |
| Chies' lf | 4 1 3 0 0 | Grove cf | 4 0 1 2 0 |
| Casey 2b | 4 0 1 0 2 | Tibke c | 3 0 0 4 1 |
| Mark'r 1b | 4 1 1 7 1 | Ossino rf | 3 0 0 2 0 |
| Shafer p | 3 0 0 0 4 | Hiffer'n lf | 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Jensen c | 1 1 0 8 1 | Potts lf | 0 1 0 0 0 |
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Lewis Shoots 73 as Tee Jay Golfers Win

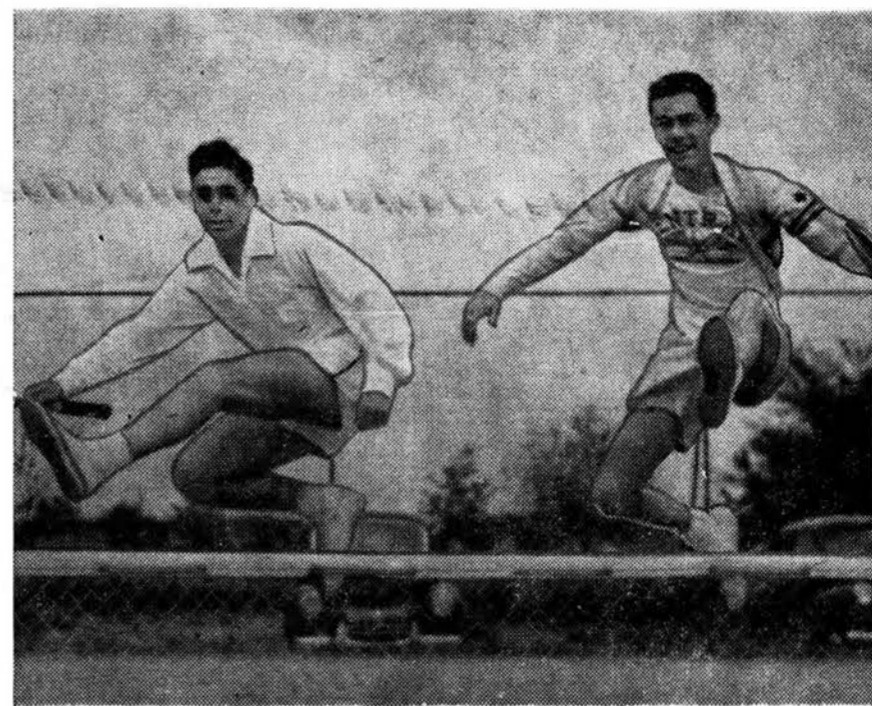
Nothing short of sensational was Jack Lewis, Monday, as he shot a red hot 73 to lead the Tee Jay golfers to victory over the Purple swingers, 337-361 at Dodge park in Council Bluffs. Ted Waechter and Dick Klopp were low men for Central with 87 and 88, respectively.

Results:

| Thomas Jefferson | Central |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Lewis 73 | Waechter 87 |
| Morrisette 81 | D. Klopp 88 |
| Hankey 88 | B. Klopp 47 |
| Woodridge 95 | Billig 45 |
| | Coyne 94 |
| | 337 |
| | 361 |

Netmen Capture State Crown

Central Racketeers Turn Hurdlers



BOB FROMKIN and ALLEN GRANFIELD of Central hop net after winning the Nebraska high school doubles title Saturday.

Central Netmen Eye Valley Title

In an attempt to extend their victory string into the Missouri Valley tournament, Central's netmen will invade Dodge park, Council Bluffs, tomorrow for the annual Iowa-Nebraska prep classic.

Coach Allie Morrison will probably use Bobby Fromkin for singles. Bill Scribner and Allen Granfield will comprise the Purples' doubles team. All three boys played in last year's meet at Sioux City, Iowa. Fromkin and Granfield are Nebraska's 1941 state doubles champions.

Other teams likely to make a strong bid are Tech, Lincoln, and North. The Lincoln High aggregation took third in the state tourney, and North made a good Intercity showing. Tech's Dennis Kurovsky is state singles champ.

The stars on the letter sweaters of Bob Fromkin and Allen Granfield indicate a Missouri Valley doubles victory last year. This meet will be the last of the season for the successful Central team.

Unimpressive Record Keeps Eagles Home

Because of an unimpressive record this season, the Central High baseball team is not attending the state baseball tournament which is now in progress at Lincoln.

Since the Central baseballers had only three victories out of eight games, the Central Board of Athletics decided that Eagle chances at Lincoln would be low, as the Centralites would encounter teams which had previously defeated them.

Only teams entered in Class A of the state tourney this year are Omaha Tech, Omaha South, Creighton Prep, Lincoln, and Plattsmouth.

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Ball Team Has Heavy Hitters

Despite Central's poor showing in the Intercity baseball race the squad boasts several of the city's heaviest hitters.

Dave Jones, batting clean up and alternating between second base and pitcher on the field, led the Eagle stickers by clouting out a bevy of singles, doubles, triples, and a long home run at a lusty .522 clip. Coach Duane Perry's blond-haired wonder hit in almost every game.

It appears as though high batting averages prefer blonds, for sandy-haired Bob Urban woke up at the end of the season to raise his slugging percentage to .417. Urban took a fling at pitching, but lack of control kept him from being effective. He rambled and pulled down flies from nowhere in the center field pasture most of the season.

Lead-off man, Dick Dreier, who divided his time between short stop and third base, holds on to the third highest position of the purple swatters, hitting a better than average .333.

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| Jones | 12 | 23 | .522 |
| Urban | 10 | 24 | .417 |
| Dreier | 10 | 30 | .333 |
| Cimino | 8 | 29 | .276 |
| Hifferman | 2 | 9 | .222 |

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Eagles Nip Tech And Plattsmouth

Fromkin and Granfield Win Doubles Trophy

Allie Morrison became the coach of another state championship team as his Central High Eagles won the Nebraska high school tennis title, Saturday, May 10, at Lincoln.

Allen Granfield and Bob Fromkin triumphed in four straight matches to take the state doubles championship. They defeated Morris Coff and Don McArthur of Lincoln High in the finals, 6-3, 6-3. Central's Bill Scribner won three singles contests before bowing to Lars Larson of Plattsmouth in the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-2.

Victories in seven matches brought Central the team championship. Tech and Plattsmouth tied for second, while Lincoln placed third. Dennis Kurovsky of Tech, who won a close decision over Bob Fromkin early in the season, captured the state singles title by whipping Lars Larson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Friday the Eagles played six matches at the Lincoln Tennis club courts and got plenty sunburned. In the first round Bill Scribner beat Hamilton Manzel, Fremont, 6-1, 6-4. Soon after he met Warren Ludi of Wahoo, defeating him by the score of 6-1, 6-2.

Bob and Allen whitewashed Jack Kennedy and Wayne McKinney of Kearney in opening play, 6-2, 6-1. Central's unbeaten duo then conquered a strong Fremont doubles team, Kenneth Jensen and Bud Johnson, 6-2, 13-11.

Third round action saw Scribner drub York's John Williams, one and one. Bill called it a day. Fromkin and Granfield played another tennis marathon with Hanighen and Young, tough Prep combination, finally gaining an 8-6, 6-4 victory over the Junior Blues.

Saturday morning Fromkin and Granfield copped the gold doubles trophy, and Scribner lost to the Plattsmouth wizard, Lars Larson.

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