

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI — No. 20

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Captain Sylvester Leads Company C to Flag

Cowger and Steinberg New Editors

Cottingham Heads Sports; Clark, Business Manager

Although the top positions of managing editor, first page editor, and news editor are not filled at present, the Register will resume publication next fall with the staff fairly complete.

Dottie Cowger will edit second page with Helen Gearhart, Betty Kirk, Joan Huntzinger, Joan McCague, and Ruth Traub as assistants.

Leonard Steinberg will head the makeup staff. Assisting him will be Arlene Dansky, Alys Jorgensen, Jeanette Mallinson, Calvin Newman, Stanley Perlmeier, and Geraldine Shafer.

Sports will be under the direction of John Cottingham, who will be aided by Bob Bernhard, Bruce Greenberg, Robert Hamlin, Don Payton, and Dayton Smith. Norma Jean Michaels will handle girls' sports activities.

The circulation department is to be managed by Avrum Bondarin and Bennett Fishbain.

Peter Clark, who has understudied Charles Rosenstock all year, will handle the business angle of the Register.

Those returning as reporters are Janis Baliman, Cecille Cohen, Anna Marie Jakeman, Mary Laferla, Mary Munger, Roselle Osoff, Dorothy Rosenberg, Ruth Rosinsky, and Sylvan Siegler.

New appointees to the Register staff include Gloria Balsz, Pearl Brick, Gloria Clapp, Carolyn Covert, Sol Crandall, Jean Douglas, Barbara Driscoll, Annette Forbes, Dorothy Goldner, Melvin Linsman, Harriet Lorkis.

Others are Betty Bordy, Jack Chesnut, Ruth Collins, Dorothy Drishaus, Betty Gleason, Mary Gray, Virginia Hamilton, Elinor Kay, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Marion Lipsman, Fannie Miller, Vivian Rasmussen, Ellen Ristick, Janet Street, and Rosalie Wasserman.

1942 Senior Class Prepares for Graduation, June 5; 434 Will Participate in Annual March for Diplomas

One of the largest classes in the history of Central High school, with 434 participating in the "diploma march," will be graduated on June 5. Due to the size of the class and the smallness of the auditorium, few besides the parents will be able to attend the commencement exercises.

Twenty-nine September graduates, who have always gone through the line of march, are not allowed to this year. Five other people who aren't going through the line swells the number actually graduating to 468.

Note to seniors: Commencement rehearsal has been changed from 1 p.m. Friday, June 5, to 11 a.m. of the same day.

Tomorrow night the seniors of '42 will hold their annual banquet and dance at the Fontenelle hotel.

Baccalaureate exercises are to be held Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m. at the Dundee Presbyterian church and are

open to the public. Dr. E. A. Rowsey will deliver the sermon.

The preliminary concert at the commencement exercises June 5 will begin at 7:40 p.m. with the Central High orchestra playing under the direction of Warren Watters. "Overture — Pique Dame" by Fr. von Suppe, "Voices of Spring" by Johann Strauss, "Dance of the Bayardes" by Karl Goldmark, and Mendelssohn's "Processional March" will complete the orchestral program.

Rev. Howard Ohman will give the invocation. The senior ensemble, directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, will sing Soderman's "Hosanna," Tschakowsky's "O Praise Ye," and "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett.

The girls' octet, consisting of Bernice Pospichal, Nell Evans, Barbara Bolen, Marge Heyn, Virginia Brewer, Doris Clancy, Genevieve Fitzpatrick, and Emily Reynolds, and accompanied by Mrs. Regina Place will sing "In-

dian Serenade" by Beresford. Lt. Col. Horace J. Brooks will present cadet certificates.

The commencement pageant organized by Don Warner, debate coach, assisted by Miss Frances McChesney, follows. The script for the pageant was written by Howard Sherman, news editor of the Register, and is entitled "They Had Faith."

Robert Kalmansohn will give the introduction. After the introduction "Faith in Learning" will be presented with Walter Mailand and Thom McManus as narrators. Muriel Goldberg gives "Faith in the People." "Faith in Equality" will be given by Lo'Raine Triska and Tyler Gaines, while James Stryker tells why the graduating class of 1942 has "Faith in the Future." Howard Sherman will conclude the pageant.

Mr. George Mecham, president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas.

Dies After Illness



DR. H. A. SENTER

Dr. Herbert Senter Dies After Month Of Heart Sickness

Dr. Herbert A. Senter died late last Saturday night at a local hospital, following a month's illness of a heart ailment. His death marked the close of an attachment of forty-five years with Central High school.

Born in Omaha, Dr. Senter was graduated from the University of Nebraska with the class of '93 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. After a year of graduate work at Nebraska, he studied at Heidelberg university, Baden, Germany, where he received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1896. After teaching chemistry there for one year, Dr. Senter came directly to Central High.

At Central Dr. Senter became head of the chemistry department and dean of faculty, which position he held until his retirement in 1937 after forty years of teaching. During those forty years Dr. Senter has kept a complete record of each student, his record here, and honors attained after graduation. He also has retained every school publication since 1897 and from this vast collection had been compiling a school history.

Dr. Senter was one of the organizers of the Omaha Chemical society, but he is best remembered by his pupils for the individual interest shown in them. In praise of him Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska has stated: "Doctor Senter is a chemist of distinction, a great teacher, and a leader in the organization of chemical instruction." The year of his retirement, the O-Book was dedicated to him with these words: "To that ingenious and constant teacher, what recompense for his unflagging service? An airy but precious something: self-satisfaction and the friendship of literally thousands of enlightened pupils."

Dr. Senter is survived by his wife, June Phelps Senter, and two sons, Major Walter P., of San Francisco, and Captain Herbert A., of Camp Benning, Georgia. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite cathedral. The pallbearers were Samuel Rees Jr., Burton F. Howard, J. J. Guenther, J. G. Anderson, John J. Wilson, and R. W. Savidge.

Comes From Far Behind To Triumph

Otis, Howard, Allison Win Battalion Awards

"Company C! Front and center, march!"

A triumphant cry arose from Company C as Cadet Captain Ben Sylvester proudly lead his command to the reviewing stand to receive the coveted flag award, signifying excellence in all phases of drill. Though Company C was not among the leaders in the flag race for the greater part of the school year, Captain Sylvester and his cadets, with unrelenting courage and effort, surged ahead in the closing week and gained enough points to carry the flag.

Dave Howard, special guidon appointed for the purpose, received the flag on behalf of the company. In addition to the flag reward, Captain Sylvester was awarded a cup for the company which he is entitled to keep throughout the summer, and all cadets of Company C were presented flag company bars. Another citation for Company C was that of being picked as the best drilled company by the federal inspectors. Captain Sylvester will receive another cup for this honor on behalf of the company.

The first platoon of Company A, commanded by Cadet Second Lt. Warren Howard, was designated as the best drilled platoon and members of the drill unit received special competition bars. To Lt. Howard went the platoon competition cup, recently donated by Dick Howe, captain of Company D two years ago.

The best squad award went to Corporal Rolland Otis, and the fourth squad of Company B. Corporal Otis was given the squad award cup on behalf of his unit for its performance at the inspection the day before. All cadets in the squad received the squad competition bars.

Winner of the freshman flag race was Freshman Company 1, commanded by Cadet Captain Irving Allison. The company was awarded a flag which it will carry throughout next year.

Junior cadets organized and conducted the final parade Thursday morning, at which time the awards were presented.

Promotions announced Thursday were Second Lieutenants Walter Clark, Robert Spier, Dave Howard, James Ryan, Moya Freymann, Wilson Moody, Robert Muffit, Walter Miller, Chris Sideris, Dick O'Brien, Bob Mitchell, Vernon Talcott, Hugh Brainard, Dick McFayden, Bob Beck.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Hard Working Student Council Elects New Members

With the election of next year's members the Student Council has completed its third year of service at Central.

Although seven new members have been added, enough old members will remain so that the Council will not be an entirely new body. Four freshmen, who will represent next year's sophomores have been elected, two of whom, Mary Ann Korb and Charles Peterson, are new. The others are Steve Plank and Eleanor Dent. Donalee Ronneau, who is in 9A, has been elected to represent next year's freshmen.

Out of the five juniors elected, Rae Dickinson and Ed Swenson are new, and Marjorie Allen, Betty Legge, and Dan Peters were re-elected.

Donna Deffenbaugh and Erwin Witkin are the two new senior members, while Barbara Byrne, Helen Gearhart, and Dick O'Brien will remain in the Council.

Because some of the Central faculty have been taken for war work, the duties of the Student Council will become increasingly important next year, taking over many of the jobs headed by teachers.

This year the projects undertaken by the Council were the Christmas assembly, student control including teachers' helpers, hall duty, tutors, ushers, the nurse's office, senior honor study hall, and help with the air raid drill plans. The Council also sponsored the annual girls' party, Community Chest drive, and organized study hall rules.

Next fall the first thing to be undertaken by the Council will be the organization of home rooms and election of representatives. With its added duties this body is on its way to becoming the most important in the school.

Athletic Awards Given To Many G.A.A. Members

Athletic awards were given to G.A.A. girls at the assembly Thursday morning. Beverly Backlund, Linda Sue Colley, Marilyn Hughes, and Phyllis Maxwell, all '42, received their second state award.

Lorraine Beckwith received both her first state award and her letter "O." Barbara Cook and Harriet Percival received their letter "O."

Freshmen receiving their letter "C" are Betty Brain, Barbara Dustin, Gloria Gray, Pat Hunt, Pauline Noddell, Donna Pillsbury, Betty Weisman, and Helen Leibon.

Twelve Shorthand Pupils Pass Eighty Word Tests

Twelve students in Mrs. Grace Knott's Shorthand II class have passed the 80 word test. They are Lorraine Abrahamson, Beverly Backlund, Annette Forbes, Alys Jorgensen, Ethelyn Lashinsky, Vernelle Lindevall, Fannie Miller, Dolores Murphy, Stanley Perlmeier, Betty Pospichal, Marjorie Stiller, and Lenore Simon.

Boys Army or Defense Will Take Central's Grads

As the United States puts its shoulder to the wheel and the nation begins to produce for total war, high school students are anxiously looking forward to the part they will play in the war effort.

They are trying to find the job where they will best serve the nation for the duration and after.

A year or so ago, the government's policy of educating high school students was directed along two lines — industry and the armed forces, with emphasis on industrial occupations. Due to our entry into the war, the emphasis has now shifted to preparation for the armed forces.

Uncle Sam is taking all men physically fit into the service. Only the unfit and the highly skilled will be left on the home front.

Want Girls for Defense Jobs

Many high school boys have the mistaken idea that after graduation they should enroll in sheet metal, welding and similar courses offered by training schools. These jobs are not draft exempt. The government wants girls to take these jobs.

A defense training course, however, might help win a higher rating in some branch of the service. But as a method of getting a job in a war industry, training courses for boys are not the best plan.

A plant engaged in war work cannot hire a boy unless he is 18 or over.

The majority of high school students, under the present system, should accept the fact that they will be taken into the service, and all their high school and college training should be directed along that line.

Any subject taken in high school is important, but special emphasis is placed on mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

The army air force is offering an officer's training plan whereby high school students can go to college, graduate, and still be enlisted. The requirements have been simplified so that if you are over 18, physically qualified, and have your parent's written consent you are eligible to apply for aviation cadet training.

After passing your aviation cadet physical and mental examinations there are three ways in which you, as a civilian, can enlist.

You can enlist in the army air force (unassigned) and enter active service immediately as a private. It is understood that you will be appointed an aviation cadet and start cadet training as soon as training facilities are available.

You can enlist in the air force enlisted reserve and ask for nondeferred duty. In that case you may remain at home, school, or employed until you are called to active duty and appointed as an aviation cadet, which would be as soon as facilities are available, this may take several months.

The Best Plan

A high school student may go to college and still enlist in the service. Our government will be needing more and more trained men for officer duty. Army and navy officials are counting on a five year war. Here's how you can go to college and still be in the armed forces:

Men aged 18 to 26 inclusive who are, at the time of their enlistment, enrolled as full-time under-graduate

students in accredited colleges may be enlisted as privates in the air force enlisted reserve for appointment as aviation cadets and defer their active duty and continue their college courses through graduation or until withdrawal from college. Freshmen can complete an entire four year course.

The applicant's status as a student must be certified by the proper official of his college, and he must maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing.

"High school students should think seriously of the future," stated W. C. Cumming, vocational education director, "and no matter what you're doing now, do it better — prepare for the future."

Wide Field for Girls

According to W. C. Cumming, vocational education director, "Girls will be able to obtain good jobs quite easily after graduation from high school." As more and more men leave for the armed forces, girls will be needed to replace them.

The government is encouraging women to take defense training courses in various lines of work at qualified schools. No tuition is required and no special training is needed to apply. War industries will want girls to work at jobs such as aircraft inspectors, welders, sheet metal workers, etc.

Most students do not realize the tremendous possibilities war work offers to girls. After taking an eight week course in sheet metal work, for example, a girl 18 or over can easily obtain employment in a defense industry.

Girls

The pay runs as high as \$30 a week for 48 hours work. The job itself is not dirty work, and most girls like it better than clerking in a store. Sheet metal work is not an isolated example of what a girl can expect to find at war work, for there are many such jobs.

Specialized College Courses

The girl going to college can also do her part. While at school she can study dietetics, nursing, foreign languages, etc. Our government can always use specially trained college students.

Anyone wanting additional information about this subject would find it helpful to consult Mr. Cumming. His offices are located in the City Hall, Room 606.

War Stamp Sales May Reach \$2500

Due to the fine response of both student and faculty, defense stamp sales may total \$2,500 by the end of this week. Students can well be proud of this for it has been accomplished without much stressing of the sales.

A great deal of credit should be given to the girls in charge of the sales, for it is their faithful work, week after week, which help to put this over. Kathleen Anderson was in charge of sales, and should be praised for her excellent work. Working under her were five captains. They are Barbara Busch, Leticia Baldrige, Mary Mallory and Arlene Johnson.

Schack is Head of Central Red Cross

Colin Schack '43, newly elected president of the Red Cross Intra-city council, has also been chosen to head Central's Red Cross unit next year.

Other officers are vice president, Marion Keller; secretary, Nellie Negro; treasurer, Sheila Pradell; sergeants at arms, Dorothy Thomas and Hugh Follmer.

Retiring president Gay Follmer, reporter of the Intra-city council, was selected as editor of the annual booklet printed by the council to record the year's activities of each of the high school Red Cross units.

Linger Elects Barbara Byrne

Barbara Byrne '43 is the new president of Linger Travel club. Other officers announced at the spring tea yesterday are Rae Dickinson, vice president; Leticia Baldrige, secretary; and Helen Gearhart, treasurer. Barbara Busch, Katherine Phelps, Jean Roadhouse, and Peggy Jo Brainard are the new sergeants at arms.

Barbara, secretary of Linger Travel club this year, is also active in choir, Student Council, the French club, the Central High Players, and is a member of the girls' rifle team. She has been elected to the Junior Honor society for the last three years.

The next year committee heads have also been announced. They are as follows: Ruth Collins and Ann Scannell, hospital; Penelope Anderson and Ruth Kulakofsky, student aid; Myrlee Holler and Jean Douglas, telephone; Shirley Hassler and Martha Hayward, social; Norma Michaels and Carolyn Covert, program; Ruth Klein, Valora Fiddock, and Sally Swiler, publicity; and Donna Deffenbaugh and Roberta Gross, charity.

After the installation of the new officers, tea was served to Linger Travel girls and their mothers.

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Tribute to Student Council

One more year of achievement can now be marked down to the credit of the Student Council. It has been a year of work, experiments, discouragements, and successes, but the Council has made good.

Acting as an intermediary between the faculty and the students, this body has accepted many new duties, until today it hands down to the 1943 Council a successful record for this year and a goal for next year.

Some of the jobs under Council supervision are the activity point system, the tutors' bureau, the teachers' helpers, the student control, the ushers, the nurse's assistants and the homeroom representatives. Each one of these committees is headed by a Council member who is directly responsible for everyone working under him.

The homeroom representative body, the connecting link with the entire school, meets every week under the supervision of the Council. The representatives take any important school news or business back to their homerooms. O-Book sales and delivery were carried out through the homerooms this year, as well as other sales, drives, campaigns, and school elections, etc.

One of the major jobs this year that of revising the activity point system, was also accomplished by a special committee, subject to approval of the whole. Every student in school, had to register his activities, and the new rules set up were strictly enforced.

Whenever a teacher needed a tutor, no matter in what subject, a notation to the tutors' bureau located a suitable one with the minimum of bother and lost time. Similarly, the student control has been organized so that the halls have a staff of workers on hand every hour to direct visitors to their destinations, keep out meddlers, and generally take charge and keep order.

The committee on study halls is responsible for the new code of rules and the senior honor study halls. Then the ushering committee has helped all over the city at many programs aside from its valuable help here at school functions. Nurse's aids have also been most helpful when the nurse is absent.

Besides its regular work, the Council has seasonal jobs, such as making arrangements for the open house in the fall, the sponsorship of the girls' party in the spring, and numerous assemblies, both serious and humorous, all year 'round.

Next year the war is going to effect Central even more. Some of the faculty will be in the army . . . others will be in new positions . . . everyone will be worked to the utmost. Then will the Student Council be able to step in and relieve the strain by helping to carry the load and keeping all going smoothly. Certainly now, if never before, the Council is proving that it is not a "busy-work society." It is a vital organization, worthy of your respect and assistance.

Ode to Seniors

Now it's finished . . . now it's done;
My sentence at last is over.
No more studies . . . just good fun!
My life's a bed of clover.

No more homework, no more books!
No ninth hours . . . oh what elation!
Sounds like Heaven, but from their looks
Seniors are sad at graduation.

Have You Read...

Random Harvest . . . by James Hilton A British member of Parliament attempts to learn what has happened to him during the ten black years he suffered from amnesia. Surprise ending.

Timberline . . . by Gene Fowler An interesting biography of an editor. Tales of the evolution of the Denver Post, noted for its eccentric owners, Bonfils and Tamin, and its "yellow journalism."

H. M. Pulham, Esquire . . . by J. P. Marquand The history of one man's meaningless life in caste-ridden Boston, and of what that life might have been if the fellow had had a little more backbone. Told with subtle satire.

Death Comes to the Archbishop . . . by Willa Cather A sympathetic story of a Catholic padre and his journeyings throughout the old southwest of the past centuries to convert the Indians. An older book that still rates with the best.

Grand Finale

so this is the end . . . the climax to four wonderful years . . . four years that passed like four hours . . . (except when you were taking a final exam, or waiting for the eighth hour bell to ring and let you out of 215) . . . anyway, four years of water under the bridge . . . you don't remember the day you flunked Geometry I, the day Miss Costello politely asked you to leave her class because you were disturbing the male element—the day your favorite senior snubbed you in the hall . . . instead, all you think about is your first Road Show, your first Opera, and the choir trip to Kansas City . . . that marvelous affair when you were bedded down eight in a room and then the lock on the door wouldn't work, so the boys (whose floor your room happened to be on) would walk in at any moment and find you in (or not in) most anything . . . you laugh when you really want to cry, and then you have to blow your nose, and you find that you're using the handkerchief you borrowed off Bill when he found you crying in the hall after the study-hall teacher had told you to go to the office 'way back when you were a froshie . . . then you think about the boy who set Fran's locker on fire, the different outlook you had on life and love when you still tiptoed quietly down the halls during class, the first time you walked down the boys' stairs . . . and you sigh for the days when the whole gang ate lunch together and you always bought a malt because you were afraid to ask for anything, and that was what they always shoved across the counter at you . . . and you remember running for the bus, tears streaming down your face and everyone laughing at you, but you did get to school on time . . . also, the way people stared when you wore your first deep sun-tan powder and fusia lipstick . . . and the debate trips and the press conventions . . . putting out the Register on Wednesday night . . . and Ann's doughnuts . . . and the first time you got to drive to school . . . you felt so proud! . . . oh, and the first play you were in in expression . . . and the first time you ever had to get out before a mass meeting and talk to the crowd . . . and lunch smuggled into your fourth hour class, that wonderful way to cut (until you got caught!) and student control, and the rifle team, and that first impressive regimental . . . and gym and GAA . . . football games, basketball games, track meets . . . hunting for a Bassett, fighting for a place in the lunch line . . . getting knocked for a loop as your tennis hero does a little limbering up . . . biology, and Latin, Beowulf and Shakespeare . . . skip day, and the senior play . . . it's all led up to the grand climax . . . Graduation! You've loved every minute of it, even the bad ones . . . you don't see how you'll get along next year without everyone . . . it's goodbye, but let's say instead, "Until we meet again."

Thoughts of a Freshman . . .

'Please Sign My Book'

Illustrious seniors, all day long
Signing their names in my book.
Someday, perhaps, I too will belong;
Someday that's how I will look!

Dashing off hasty sentiment;
Smiling and beaming . . . so proud!
Looking as though the whole firmament
Should sing my praises aloud.

Signing my name with a proud disdain;
Writing "love," and "Good luck," and "Thanks lots"
While others crowd 'round, the favor to gain . . .
My scratchings, my scribbles, my blots.

Illustrious seniors! All day through
Scribbling their names in my book.
Some year, perhaps I'll be doing that too!
(If I survive) That's how I will look!

Fictitious Fiction

"How to Worry Successfully" . . . by Jack Busch
"Men of Iron" . . . by the Hunters
"Just David" . . . by Jenny
"Microbe Hunters" . . . Miss Lane, Mr. Eggen, Mr. Ekfelt
"How to Win Friends
and Influence People" . . . by Pete Clarke
"School for Scandal" . . . by the Hermits
"Watch on the Rhine" . . . by Johnny Forman
"Hellzapoppin'" . . . 149
"The Best Plays of the Year" . . . by Patsy Crummer
"I Married Adventure" . . . Mr. Savidge
"La Belle Dame Sans Merci" . . . Miss Bozell
"A Tale of Two Cities" . . .
(and we mean Lincoln) . . . Kay Kirkbride
"Lingering" . . . Phil Holman
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . Eighth hour study hall

In This Our Life . . . Skip Day, May Queen . . .

Greetings gates . . . let's deprecate . . . in case you have already . . . depreciated, we mean. Since this is the last edition of our dream sheet (we know . . . it's not a dream, it's a nightmare) we can really let loose. You know . . . slinging and slay the Register way.

Now that you all are prepared to duck, we'll talk about the weather. Rain forecasted . . . you know . . . drip, drip. We wish to apologize at this time for saying that Smith had woke up . . . he hasn't . . . In fact, he's still as MAL-evilant as ever . . . much to the disgust of certain parties.

Fair and warmer . . . when Phyl Halbrook picked up those cute lil natives in Plattsmouth . . . nice going, chum . . . or chump.

Suppose you have all heard about the feud going on in the Register office that all started on account of skip day. Well, we don't want it to go a soul farther, BUT . . . it seems that Surf, Walker, Bussing, and other bags . . . pardon . . . went to Valley to celebrate their freedom. They got stuck . . . in more ways than one. After sailing completely off the beam . . . an incidentally, the road too . . . they came in contact with an aggressive pud muddle and sat there for what they suspected was the duration. Several farmers came by, but didn't offer any assistance. Then God's gift to the women (Fromkin, of course . . . just ask him) came up and didn't offer any assistance! Surf got a much needed bath in the sand pits! She retaliated by letting the air out of his tires, and the whole ka-boodle hoofed it into town. They're both slinging type-writers at each other every chance they get, too. Anyone wishing to invest the sum of five cents may see the bruise on Surf's shin that was inflicted by a Royal.

O-Book Openings

What did you look for first in the O-Book?

Don Mahaffey, H. R. 235: I started looking the women over.

Sally Mickel, H. R. 235: All the handsome athletes, hmmm . . .

Bob Billig, H. R. 215: Those neat candid camera shots.

Joan Huntzinger, H. R. 149: That fa-as-t track team.

Frank Lepinski, H. R. 215: My picture, of course.

Wally Weidefeld, H. R. 215: Frank's picture to be sure he is really graduating (and I do mean really) after those six long years.

Ruth Traub, H. R. 329: Anyone else but me (Johnnie).

Morrie Richlin, H. R. 235: Oh boy, Junnie's picture!

Jeanne Walker, H. R. 337: Your pretty picture. (Big laugh as she looks at me.)

Joan McCague, H. R. 335: Sigh, ahahahahaaaaaa!

Eugene Simon, H. R. 235: Sigh, Ruthie's pretty picture. (These men and their women.)

Jack Chesnut, H. R. 212: The petty pictures, but I couldn't find them.

Ten Commandments (Revised)

Since the seniors' days are numbered, they would like to pass along to the underclassmen their code of rules. Here are the Ten Commandments they offer as parting advice:

Thou shalt not whisper in class . . . shouting gets more attention.

Thou shalt not cut a class . . . take the whole day off.

Thou shalt not copy others' homework . . . have it copied for you.

Thou shalt not look at another's test paper over his shoulder . . . ask to have it passed to you.

Thou shalt not eat candy in study halls . . . sandwiches and apples are more nourishing.

Thou shalt not throw pennies in study hall . . . bricks bounce better.

Thou shalt not run down the stairs . . . use the banisters.

Thou shalt not write notes in study hall . . . write letters and have the teacher lick the envelopes.

Thou shalt not chew gum in class . . . soak prunes instead.

Don't burn the midnight oil . . . drink it! (Providing it isn't castor oil)

By following this plan of stragety the seniors will guarantee that you will spend MANY delightful years around this fine institution.

Believe it . . . or Else!

You can't believe everything you hear . . . but you can repeat it.

Revival of learning . . . just before exams.

Rich relatives . . . the kin you love to touch.

Matrimony is not a word . . . it's a sentence.

There is usually a tie between father and son . . . and the son wears it.

Since I've been driving I've run into the most interesting people.

A boy is a Boy Scout until he's sixteen . . . after that he's a girl scout.

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter . . . but (sigh) you auto meter.

There is really more in grapefruit than meets the eye.

And then there were the red corpuscles who went to church in a body.

Women live longer than men . . . paint is a good preservative.

Hints on Clothes

For College Campus

For you who are going away to college . . . pack the right things in your steamer trunk, and you'll have a lot better time and will have to write home less often for cash to squander on clothing.

From exprience, we have learned that most of the high school standbys will still have their place in the college wardrobe. For campus wear, fall and winter, reading from head to foot; a corduroy pork pie hat; lo-ong sweater, perhaps buttoned up the back; a string of pearls hanging from here to there; a bright swingy skirt (pleats went out with Donald Nelson and never DID recover); anklets, maybe angora to match the sweater; and saddles, just as dirty and just as comfortable as the pair you're hiding from the junk man now.

For the would-be college men, sweaters and slacks are ideal, but don't forget that the girls love to see you in suits (preferably a football suit). At proper times, top coats and hats provide that mannish air all the girls look for.

Hints on Clothes

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Whether Report

Summer forecast . . . if you're not drafted, or if your teacher doesn't decide that you're her favorite pupil (for the summer), or if that last moron joke didn't put you out of commission—here's what you're going to do, come vacation . . .

"Call me muscles," is Betty Kirk's proud declaration as she prepares to leave for Oregon and lumberjacks—mistake—lumberjacking! Pal Huntzinger will slap Japs with a riveting machine at Lockhead, California.

Bring back a sailor!! No, bring back two sailors. . . Neat if you can do it, and Marge Heyn can. Marge will witness the graduation exercises at Annapolis, and then return with her two brothers.

Notice to motorists—sorree—we mean coachmen: Pick up all straggling hitchhikers this summer, cuz "We aren't just ordinary hitchhikers," pleads Tish. The Baldriges hope to get to the east coast, regardless of tire shortage.

Schoultz and Billig request that blackouts on the west coast will continue throughout the summer, since their theme song is "California here we come!" Schoultz is going to catch up on his ship building in a big way, and Billig is going out to check up on the man who said, "There's gold in them thar hills."

All you people with the cash and the ambition to go to the movies during the summer will find Burke Clements prospecting for seats to suit at the Dundee, and going to school between times.

"Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" Margaret Moran, "best actress" of the year, plans to brush up on her lines so that she can prove to some future manager that she's vital to his industry.

Charlotte Willis is getting herself in training for a job as a camp counselor by recalling the arts of braiding children's pigtails, blowing their noses, and such accomplishments.

Barb Byrne, the lucky girl, is also counseling this summer. The Minnesota paradise of Camp Holliday is her destination.

Fish, Janis Baliman, and Monk, along with nine-tenths of the senior class, are scouring the town for jobs. Centralites are taking over everything from secretarial jobs, filing jobs, and nurse-maiding jobs to riveting machines.

There is an idea of what a few of the students are planning to do this summer. Of course, another thought for the girls . . . you can always go out to Peony and apply as a life guard. That's one way of getting yourself a man (pardon) . . . I mean a tan!

Time Was . . .

Wasn't it embarrassing when:

Mary Mayer fell down the steps and had to get four big boys to carry her out on a stretcher.

Bobby Fromkin had two dates for the same night at the same time, but he had no car and no money (how common nowadays).

Fran Hochstetler walked into a very quiet room and all the little freshmen yelled, "Have you got any pictures, Fran?"

Bob Schoultz entered the doors of this great sanctum when he was a freshman—and caught his pants and tore them. Bob didn't have sense enough to check out so he blushed around the halls holding the tear.

Bob Parsons was politely told to leave fifth hour study hall for the twelfth time . . . only this time for good.

Alyne Weiss walked into home nursing class with her hair in bangs and the whole class including Miss Pickard laughed and prepared to render first aid.

Burke Clements poured soup all down the front of his tux while dining at the Blackstone. (He wouldn't have minded if the soup hadn't been hot!)

Six of the Mariners (ask Cowger, Kirk, McConnelee, Hoyer, Deffenbaugh, or Turner) went swimming in the Platte and not much else, only to find that six Boy Scouts were camping on the next hill . . .

Bobbie Bolen, after a particularly strenuous evening practicing first aid had just left the Red Cross chapter house, and was halted by a chorus from the third story window, "Hey, Bobbie! You forgot your shirt!"

Formula for a Date

First of all, you find a man . . . (never having gotten even that far, we're rather hazy on the rest) . . . he should be tall, rich, and drive a convertible (Cadillac preferred). To carry on . . . in case you're scared to continue, just call Ha. 2995 or Wa. 2690 and we'll take him off your hands . . . but if you're the courageous type, read carefully:

You know all that stuff about being on time, dressing for the occasion, not leaving your man to the mercies of your family for too long, falling in and out of the car, etc., so we'll pretend you've already managed a safe and fairly graceful departure. Now, when he asks you what you want to do . . . just blush. In case he doesn't take the hint, choose some place where he won't spend his entire allowance on one date with you. String it out so you can have two dates . . . provided he can take it.

After you've been gabbing along for a few hours, and he begins to look at you queerly, just smile and say, "My mother and father were twins . . . do you think I look alike?" . . . and then let him get in a word or two.

If he tries to hold your hand in the movie, just stick that dead herring in and see what happens . . . and don't forget to comb your hair and pick your teeth during the romance part of the picture.

Now we are at the Blackstone . . . if you're hungry, drool in the water jug while you're scanning the menu . . . it usually works. If not, apply a heavy coat of lipstick, and then chew that off for an appetizer. Then be sure to give the waiter the Bronx cheer when he brings on your beer and pretzels . . . and always insist on paying your share with your "mad" money.

The evening's almost over, and now comes the time to create your lasting impression . . . George will probably run out of gas (figuratively speaking . . . we've never heard of anyone really using this excuse) . . . but anyhow . . . be glad you took that A.W.V.S. course and jump out and poke around in the motor. If you're the weak type, he may lure you back into the car. When he looks at you with moo-cow eyes, turn around and look cross-eyed at him and proceed to blow bubble gum . . . He'll either ask for a piece, or give up.

Now at the door, thank the nice man, 'cause after all, if you had gone on a picnic it probably would have rained . . . and he was too dense for the hint anyway.

—clausie and nina

Graduating Seniors Receive Important Scholastic Honors

Many Central students received scholarships, national and local, this year, from our own state universities and from private colleges all over the country.

One of the greatest honors was received by Jack Busch, who also captured highest Central awards in mathematics. Jack has been offered the MacMullen scholarship at Cornell university, a national competition based on scholastic achievement and an aptitude test. He also obtained a scholarship at the University of Chicago. Gay Follmer, literary editor of the Register, received an honorable mention from this school also.

Harvard scholarships were awarded to Ben Sylvester and Dick Creedon. Both of these boys have been very active in the military department, Dick being this year's lieutenant colonel. He was an associate justice of the supreme court at last year's boys' state, and has been a leader in his class scholastically for four years. Ben has several times led the honor roll with six and a half A's, was voted most likely to succeed of the senior class, and is class treasurer.

Regents' Scholarship

Muriel Johnson won the Nebraska Regency scholarship based on a ten-hour exam. Marvin Camel, Byron Demorest, Regina Hoyer, Albert Nachman, George Scholnick, and Franklin Schneider received honorable mentions.

Shirley Miller and Florence Rundell received valuable art scholarships to the St. Louis School of Art. The scholarships were based on original examples sent by the students showing four years of art work. Special commendation was given by the school to Shirley's work.

Four Central girls received scholarships from Lindenwood college. They are Barbara Steberg, Sally Huff, Dorothy Devereux, and Carol Chamberlain.

Other scholarships were given to Barbara Boien, from Doane college in Crete, Nebraska; Florence James, from Bennett college in Greensboro, North Carolina; and Darlene Heinlen received one from Loretta Heights college near Denver.

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Outstanding Students Honored at Assembly

George Scholnick Gets Coveted Bausch-Lomb Award; Witkin and Fredericksen Win in Vergil and Caesar

Company C Wins Flag

Continued from Page 1

Kenneth Carlson, and Jack Anderson; First Sergeant Nuncio Sacco; Sergeants Jack Lepinski, Robert Fuxa, Henry Whitney, Milton Mack, John Kruse, Robert Hall, Bill Olson, Jarvis Freymann, and David Millek; Corporal James Protzman.

All senior cadets below the rank of second lieutenant were given warrants stating their rank, and the amount of credit they were to receive for their drilling by Principal Fred Hill at the parade, Thursday.

Battalion commander for the beginning of next year is Second Lt. Walter Clark; executive officer is Second Lt. Robert Spier; and battalion adjutant is Second Lt. Dave Howard. Other staff members are Second Lt. Walter Miller, supply officer; Second Lt. Chris Sideris, police officer; and Second Lt. Dick O'Brien, air raid officer; Sgt. Bob Gass, ordnance sergeant; Sergeant Robert Fuxa, color sergeant; and Corporal James Protzman, battalion clerk.

Latin Club Enacts 'Three Little Pigs' With Puppets

The trials and tribulations of "The Three Little Pigs" were presented by Mrs. Bessie Rathbun and her Latin classes for the Latin club of Central High on May 12.

To make it more unusual, the characters were played by puppets, and the dialogue was in Latin. Operating the puppets and portraying the parts, by proxy, were Connie Sapienza, Phyllis Korisko, and Marion Cardella in the title roles; Marion Keller as Mama Pig; Marvin Stein as the man; and Bob Morgan as the Big, Bad Wolf.

Bob drew loud cheers and applause each time he said threateningly, "Infabo et anhelabo et domum vastabo," which means "Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down."

Printed English scripts made the play understandable and even more enjoyable. The puppets were made by Gladys, Phyllis, Mrs. Walter Korisko, Connie Sapienza, and Robert Chapman. Other props were made by Ralph Clark, Sol Baumer, Robert Chapman, and Mrs. Rathbun. The script was written by Myrlee Holler, and the manager of the miniature stage was George Forgan. Mrs. Frank Reida, a professional puppeteer, lent the stage and attended the presentation.

Students who have done outstanding work in the departments of Latin, mathematics, science, art, music, and creative writing, gained recognition at an assembly in the auditorium, Friday, May 22.

Major B. F. Boyer, regional assistant in the protective service of Omaha, presented the Susan Paxson awards for Latin. In Vergil (Latin VIII) Erwin Witkin won first place with an award of \$7; Helen Gearhart, second, \$7; Frank Wright, third, \$3; Sylvan Siegler, fourth, \$3; and Letitia Baldrige, Ruth Collins, Shirley Hassler, and Bernard Wolfson tied for fifth place with an award of \$1 apiece.

In Caesar (Latin IV) Roy Fredericksen placed first, \$4; Norton Garon, second, \$3.50; Joan Crossman, third, \$2.50; Maudie Brogan, fourth, \$2; Rae Dickinson, fifth, \$2; and Margaret Astleford, Annis Gilmore, Marilyn Gray, Ruth Kulakofsky, Harry Leffler, Austin Phelps, and Charles Welsh each received \$1 for honorable mention.

Busch Excels in Math

Mr. Andrew Nelsen introduced the students who were given awards in mathematics. In order to qualify, four years of mathematics of "A" grade is required. Jack Busch won first with an award of \$5; Robert Best, second, \$3; Richard Nordstrom, third, \$2; Emma Dus, fourth, \$1; and Richard Creedon, Muriel Johnson, and Richard Svehla, honorable mention.

The Bausch and Lomb honorary science award, which is annually awarded to a senior who has done the most outstanding and superior work in biology, physics, and chemistry, was presented by Principal Fred Hill to George Scholnick.

The students who placed in the national and state Scholastic Art contest were announced by Miss Mary Angood. Winners in the fifteenth annual national art exhibit in the fine arts galleries of Carnegie institute were Frank Amato, sculpture; Patton Campbell, inks; Jean Cook, textile; Nadene Fornstrom, pictorial arts; Charlotte Morgenstern, costume design; and Bill Wrasse, pencil and pictorial arts.

First prize winners in the state contest at Lincoln were Frank Amato, sculpture; Barbara Bussing, metal design and weaving art; Patton Campbell, ink drawing; Muriel Johnson, metal design; Maxine McCaffrey, costume design; Irene Merrill, textile design; Shirley Miller, water color; Mary Parr, fabric design; Eleanor Ranieri, costume design; and Bill Wrasse, pencil drawing.

Winners of the second prize were Frank Amato, sculpture; Virginia

Bouton, textile decoration; Barbara Bussing, weaving art; Duane Hovorka, fabric design; Mary Parr, metal art; Al Pattavina, advertising art; Marilyn Peterson, costume design; and Florence Rundell, costume design.

Third prize winners were announced as Jane Condon, pen drawing; Duane Hovorka, fabric design; Betty Linn Peterson, pencil drawing; Donna Pillsbury, textile decoration; and Mary Anna Williams, fabric design.

Those receiving honorable mention were Gordon Beach, sculpture; Georgia Lee Benson, oil; Jean Cook, textile decoration; Nadene Fornstrom, pastel; Ardyth Hellner, water color; Shirley Miller, pastel; Eugene Olney, textile decoration; and Ruth Tracktenberg, costume design.

Mrs. Elsie Swanson announced the students who won awards in the regional music contest as follows: In the vocals, Virginia Brewer, Nellie Butera, Ted Mallory, and Richard Reynolds; boys' octet, Charles Acton, Ray Battreal, Bob Edwards, Jim Ingraham, Joe Moore, Bill Newey, Richard Newman, and Bob Wells; girls' octet, Barbara Boien, Virginia Brewer, Barbara Byrne, Doris Clancy, Nell Evans, Gebby Fitzpatrick, Marge Heyn and Emily Reynolds; boys' quartet, Walter Mallard, Joe Moore, Richard Reynolds, and Bob Wells; violin duet, David Majors and Viggo Olson.

Impressive Debate Record

Central debaters won trophies for placing first in the Midland, Creighton Prep International, Missouri Valley Boys' Missouri Valley Free-for-all, and National Forensic League District tournaments. Letters were presented by Mr. Don Warner to the debaters who participated in these tournaments and also to those who took part in the Wesleyan tournament in which no trophy was won.

Debaters receiving letters were Muriel Goldberg, Ray Gould, Mary Gray, Lenke Isacson, Bob Kalmansohn, Andy Kopperud, Norma Jean Michaels, Stanley Perelmeter, Irene Roadhouse, Jean Roadhouse, Colin Schack, Sylvan Siegler, Jim Stryker, Norman Thomas, Lo'Raine Triska, and Erwin Witkin.

Mr. F. M. Rice announced the fourth prize winner in the national Scholastic Creative Contest as Albert Nachmann. Nachmann won the short story award of \$5 in the literary division of the contest.

Robert Hefflinger '38 joined the navy air cadets and left for Fairfax field, Kansas City, Missouri, last Thursday.

Dick Williams '42, who joined the marines in January, is now abroad.

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Shorthand and Type Awards Are Omitted

At the assembly last Friday morning awards for an important part of the curriculum were omitted; those for the shorthand and type classes. The Gregg publishing company has issued many awards, to shorthand students, and several type students have done outstanding work.

The highest speed record in typing was attained by Joe Fredericksen, Type IV, who has passed 12 tests, 10 minutes each, ranging from 70 to 83 words per minute. The highest number of points in 10 minute speed tests is the 30 points earned by Maynard Saylan who is also in Type IV. Charles Kring, in Type II, has made a record of 61 words a minute in a recent ten minute test. Margaret Treadwell has passed all her tests with an average of 54 words per minute, her highest rate being 61 words. In Type I, Barbara Driscoll is the outstanding typist. Miss Tauchen has made her "secretary" during II hour. Also distinguishing herself in Type I is Roberta Clinefelter, who has passed 19 time tests with rates ranging from 44 to 52 words a minute.

The Gregg awards in shorthand figured highest in the 120 word class, with 27 who qualified. They are Gene McCloud, Arda Allen, Shirley Baker, Nellie Caniglia, Mary Lou David, Virginia Ekstrand, Fannie Gemma, Muriel Goldberg, Eleanor Harpoole, Dean Johnson, Eileen Joseph, Mildred Kuncel, Mary Laferla, Adeline Loeck, Geraldine Miller, Muriel Mokofsky, Frances Morocco, Dorothy Olbrey.

Others are Lucille Perelman, Bernice Pospichal, Lois Rezik, Lois Segall, Harriet Shafer, Aimee Smith, Jean Weaver, Shirley Weiner, Betty Williams, and Lulamae Zajeczek. Of these award winners three now have jobs as stenographers in well-known business establishments. Gene McCloud is now working for the Union Pacific, Eileen Joseph at the Omaha Paint and Glass company, and Lois Segall in Natelson's office.

In Shorthand III thirteen passed the 100 word award test. They are Mary Laferla, Michilina Vacanti, Doris Maroney, Betty Jane Rice, Ann Gilman, Marion Lipsman, Maxine Wells, Dorothy Barton, Virginia Stone, Josephine Longo, Jonnie Noble, Doris Cain, and Phyllis Johnson.

Peggy Pardubsky was the only Shorthand-II student in Miss Esther Johnson's class to pass the 80 word award test. Ellen Jorgenson, Patty Francis, all '45, both in Business Training I have done outstanding work. Their workbooks show an unusual amount of patience and accuracy.

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All Out for Defense; Centralites Bustling

Central's "all out" with defense work. Under the direction of Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, the defense projects have been moving along rapidly. Girls under the supervision of Mrs. Florence C. Roush have made sixteen card table covers and twenty-five hot water bag covers. These covers were sent to Camp Crowder, Neosho, Missouri.

L. W. Buising's boys have completed twelve writing boards which were varnished by Don Yechout.

G.A.A. girls under the direction of Phyllis Maxwell have made fifty ice bag covers, and those girls under Eloise Frazier have finished fifty tray covers.

All these items have been sent to the men in army and navy hospitals. The Junior Red Cross chapter at Central paid for the materials used by Mrs. Roush and Mr. Buising. G.A.A. donated their own materials as well as their time.

The sale of defense stamps by the Lininger Travel club at Central has exceeded that of any other school in Omaha. Total to date is \$2,175 which will buy twelve submachine guns.

The knitting club has knitted over fifty sweaters for the Red Cross. The materials used in the home nursing course, which are taught by Miss Veta Pickard, have been furnished by our Red Cross chapter.

Witkin Math President

Erwin Witkin was elected president of the Mathematics society for next year at the last meeting on May 5. Other officers are Dick O'Brien, vice president; Charles Macchietto, secretary; Moe Freymann, treasurer; Nellie Nigro and Dave Howard, sergeants at arms.

Students who received eight A's in math took a mathematics exam prepared by Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, to compete for four cash prizes awarded by the Mathematics society. Those who received the prizes were Jack Busch who received the first prize of \$5; second prize of \$3 to Bob Best; third prize of \$2 to Richard Nordstrom; and fourth prize of \$1 to Emma Dus.

Those who received eight A's but did not receive awards were Muriel Johnson, Richard Creedon, and Dick Svehla.

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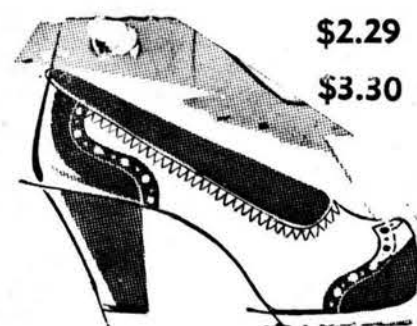
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SPORTS

Sports Year In Pictorial Review



BOB BILLIG

The hands of the clock have rolled around and written "finis" to the '41-'42 sport season, but many who played stellar roles in this year's athletic scene will be back next fall, ready once again to fight for the Purple and White.

Football prospects appear so-so. Most of a great line and the capable quarterbacking of Al Grove will be gone. Jim Monroe, Tub Otis, Big Ed Gustason, and Russ Gorman, one of the best sophomore prospects in years, are the "most likely to succeed" in the forward wall of next autumn's grid aggregation. In the backfield will be our four letter man, Johnny Potts, and a supporting cast of George Moore, Bill Moody, Elwood Epperson, and Don Gorman. The team does not look like a championship contender, but Coach Sorensen may pull an upset.

Basketball hopes are much brighter. As early as last February, Bob Klindworth of the World-Herald predicted that Central and North would fight it out for the '42-'43 cage crown. Regulars Potts, Hiffman, Emery, and Fry will compose the nucleus of the squad, although Potts and Emery will be eligible for the first semester only. Mel Sherman, LeRoy Trigg, Rich Gray, Tony Vinci, and Bob Barber, all of whom gained a great deal of experience last season, will also be back. Seldom has such a wealth of talent greeted Central's basketball mentor, Loren Buising.

The great record of Eagle wrestling teams will once again be put on the chopping block by Coach Allie Morrison, but the squad will be minus the services of National Champ Joe Scarpeello and state champions Harold Boker and Gene Evans. However, four other state kings will appear on the Purple mats again. These four are Ken Leabee, Don Payton, Vito Sutura, and Art Sholkofski. Other material is not as promising as in former years, but if the team does not have another successful season, it will be the first since Morrison became coach.

Comes spring, and the baseball and track outfits will hammer the horsehide and pound the cinders with their customary vigor. Two hurling mainstays of the present diamond squad, Lee Urban and Sam Distefano, should star for the Eagles. The hitting department will be handled by Chick Mancuso, Ross Ossino, Johnny Hiffman, and Bob Griffiths. As for track, such steady performers as Dayton Smith, Jim Emery, and Dave Grimes will be missing, but Pop Schmidt should have a well-balanced crew, including many present sophomores and freshmen. A coming star is Poppa's boy, John, who hurls the shot and discus.

The linksmen look like strong contenders. Veterans Dick Klopp and Tom Shea are sure bets to play a great brand of golf. Reinforced by Bill Olson, Bob Knight, and Phil Wilson, this duet should lead Central to many triumphs.

Tennis? Yes, this school will have it, but whether the team can hold up without Al Granfield and Jack Busch is a question. Jimmie Harris will probably take over the number one spot, with Whitcomb, Davis, Brownlee, and Offutt assisting.

That's the picture, although dark horses Greenberg and Chesnut will take on all comers in parachees.



BOB FROMKIN

BOB BILLIG
BOB FROMKIN
— Sports Editors
JOHN COTTINGHAM
BRUCE GREENBERG
— Assistant Editors

Outstanding Football Player

Trackmen Finish In Second Place At Intercity Meet



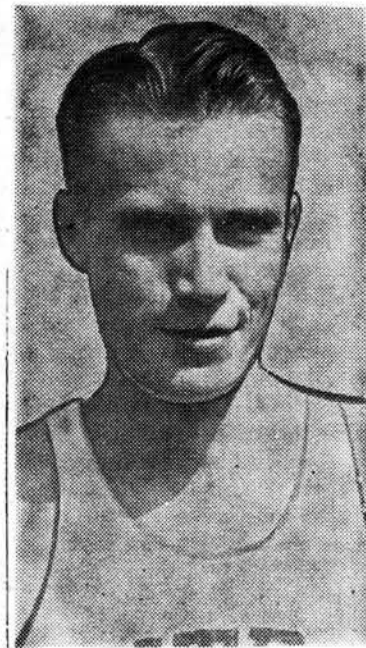
ALLAN BLANK, regular guard last year, who played most of season with broken hand, yet was dangerous throughout.
— Courtesy of World-Herald

Tech Takes Title with Well Balanced Squad; Emery Stars for Central

Tech	56%
Central	48%
Benson	37%
North	9%
South	5%
A. L.	1%

Tech had too much power in the field events for Central to cope with, so the Maroons won the Intercity track championship at the Tech oval last Saturday. The meet brought down the curtain on the 1942 season.

The feature of the meet, however, was not the all-around strength displayed by the Cuming street aggregation. It was Central's Jim Emery, who gave the kind of performance he had been approaching all season, and walked off the field with top honors.



JIM EMERY
— Courtesy of World-Herald

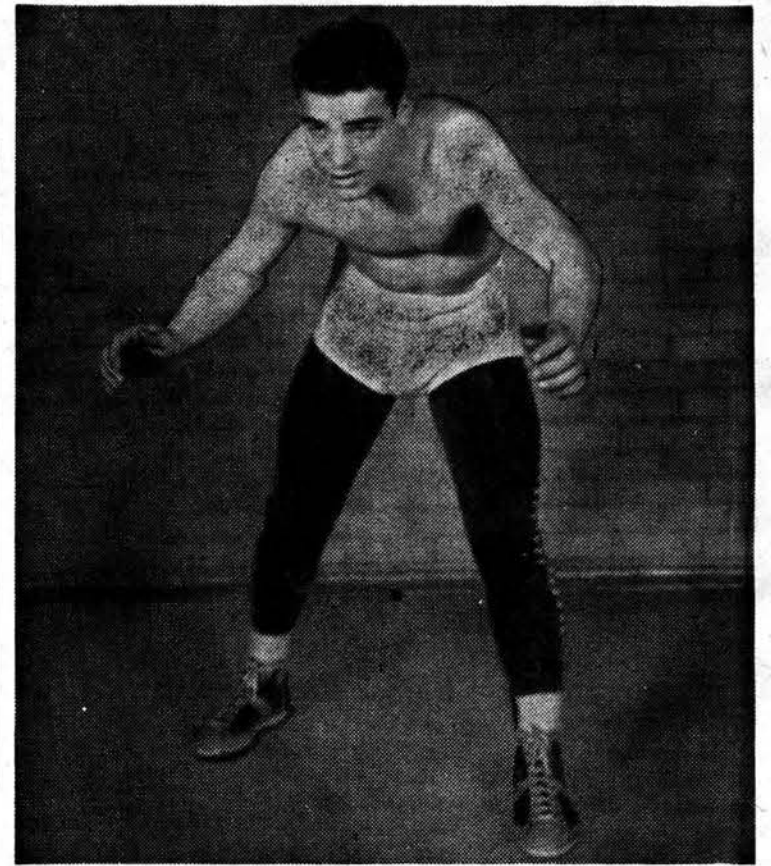
James didn't spare the horses. Competing in the mile for the first time this year, Emery made a great finishing spurt to win, passing Lupomech of South and Tieg of North in the last 70 yards. This victory was just a starter for Jim. He came from twelfth position in the 880 to out-speed teammate Harold Boker and Benson's Joe Schultz and win going away.

There was another race to be run—the mile relay. Two triumphs weren't enough for Emery, so he was assigned as anchor man in this event. Dick Tosaw, Harold Paulson, and Harold Boker gave Jim a slight lead, but Don Kruger, previous winner of the 440, was running anchor for Tech, just a few steps behind. It was then that Emery proved that this was definitely his day. Kruger never gained an inch, crossing the finish line still three yards in the rear.

Eagle George Moore came close, but he couldn't quite break the six-foot high jump record set by Dwayne Feecken last year. Moore placed first easily, scaling five feet, eleven inches.

Dayton Smith shared Central's only other first place, tying at eleven feet with Bob Feintriss of Benson in the pole vault. It was Smith's last vault in high school competition, since the eight semester law makes him ineligible next spring.

Rugged National Champ



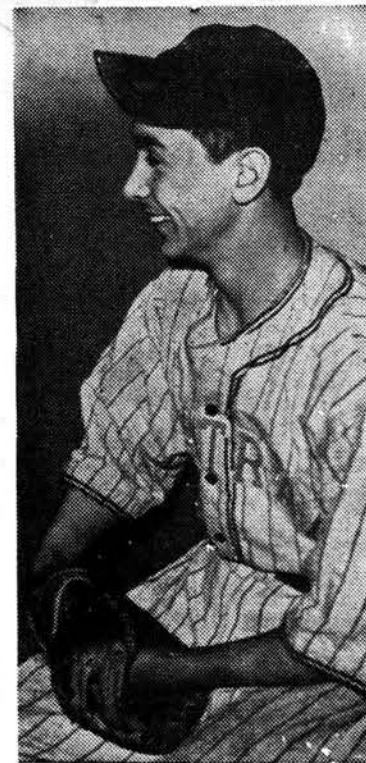
JOE SCARPEELLO topped the wrestling season by winning the National A.A.U. crown. He also copped his third straight state title at 155 and 165.
— Courtesy of World-Herald

Home Nine Loses To Vikings 10-0

Linksmen Grab Title

In their last game of a dismal season, Central High's nine were subjected to a sound 10-0 trouncing at the hands of the North Vikings last Monday.

Viking Earl McCardell retired the first nine Purples to face him, and then he went on to hurl a three-hit game, not allowing a single Eagle runner to cross the plate.



SAM DISTEFANO
— Courtesy of World-Herald

The Eagles had their best scoring opportunity in the fourth, when Rozmarin and Hiffman singled and Potts walked, with only one man out. But the North southpaw forced Sam Distefano to ground into a double play, McCardell to Hansen to Hupp.

The North crew got to Lee Urban early, unleashing a barrage of base hits to score three runs in each of the first two innings, and two more counters in both the third and fifth innings to total their ten tallies.

Eagle Golfers Beat Maroons 347-361 in Taking Sixth Win

The Central golf team moved into a tie for the Intercity championship as they beat Tech's linksmen 347-361 at Indian Hills Wednesday.

It was the Eagles' sixth win with one loss which placed them in a first place tie with Benson, who finished up the season with a victory over Creighton Prep. On the grounds that the Purples had beaten Benson earlier in the year, the home team should be rated on top.

With all Eagle golfers shooting in the middle eighties, the Maroons were shut out. Little Les Klabunde of Tech, divot digger deluxe, pounded out a nifty 76 despite the wind that whistled around the course. It duplicated his score of last week, making him the only prepster to score two 76's on the tough Indian Hills layout. With Klopp, Waechter, and Coyne scoring 87's and Tom Shea 86, the Cuming street boys were beaten by Morinelli's 93 and Strehlow's 106, which sky-rocketed the Maroon total.

Klabunde's card:
Par out444 443 534—35
Klabunde out.....344 544 534—36
Par in443 455 345—35
Klabunde in.....543 456 444—40—76

Central	Tech
Klopp 87	Klabunde ... 76
Coyne 87	T. Watson ... 86
Waechter 87	Morinelli ... 93
Shea 86	Strehlow ... 106
347	361

Sophs First, Freshmen Second in Triangular

In a triangular meet with the freshmen and sophomores of Benson and Tech, our sophomores copped first place and our freshmen placed second.

STANDINGS	
Freshmen	
Benson	48
Central	43
Tech	39
Sophomores	
Central	47 1/2
Tech	36 3/4
Benson	34 3/4

Central's sophomore relay team won the 880 relay in 1:43.8. Others among the sophomore trackmen who won their events were Williams in the 880, Sherman in the discus, and Hovorka and Berner tied with Hall of Tech in the high jump.

Clarke Kountze, Eagle frosh, won the freshman 440, and a few minutes later came back to triumph in the 880. Johnny Schmidt, son of Central's coach, "Papa" Schmidt, won the freshman discus and shot.

Netmen Cop City Crown

Eagle Tennis Team Trounces North 3-0 In Taking Fifth Win

Contributing a tennis championship to an otherwise bleak year, the tennis team won the city title by defeating North at Dewey, 3-0, last Tuesday for their fifth straight victory.



ALLAN GRANFIELD

It was two much power for the inexperienced Viking netmen as seven Eagle racketeers showed their power to snow North under by taking straight sets in both the singles and the doubles.

Little Jim Harris combined with Tom Brownlee and Fred Whitecomb to defeat the B single players of the Norsemen. Jack Busch had no trouble at all in defeating the North ace, Bud Burg, 6-4, 6-3.



JACK BUSCH

In the doubles, state champion Al Granfield together with Dave Davis and freshman Cappy Offutt ran over the Vike outfit the first set, 6-0, and then coasted to an easy 6-3 victory in the second set.

Girl Tennists Play In City Tournament

Prospects look good for the girls' tennis team this year.

Playing for the doubles in the semi-finals are Nancy Davis and Shirley Vernon who won the doubles tournament last year. Tish Baldrige and Barbara Cook were eliminated in the quarter finals after a hard game by a very close score.

Norma Jean Michaels and Dorothy Goldner are Central members in the singles tournament. Norma Jean Michaels won the Intercity championship in the singles division last year and her chances this year are even better. Dorothy is a new member of the tennis team, but is showing great promise.

McFayden Elected Rifle Team Captain For Coming Year

Members of the Central High rifle team recently elected Dick McFayden as team captain for the coming year. McFayden, a member of the rifle team since his sophomore year, was selected to replace Herb Miller who has captained the squad the last year. Also, Fred Bekins was chosen secretary, and Nuncio Sacco was elected manager.

Next year's squad will miss those members who are graduating this June, for three of the squad's high five marksmen are now seniors. The team's five best shots are as follows: Herb Miller, Barton Greenberg, Bob Best, Fred Bekins, and John Abrahamson. Of these five, Miller, Greenberg, and Best are graduating.

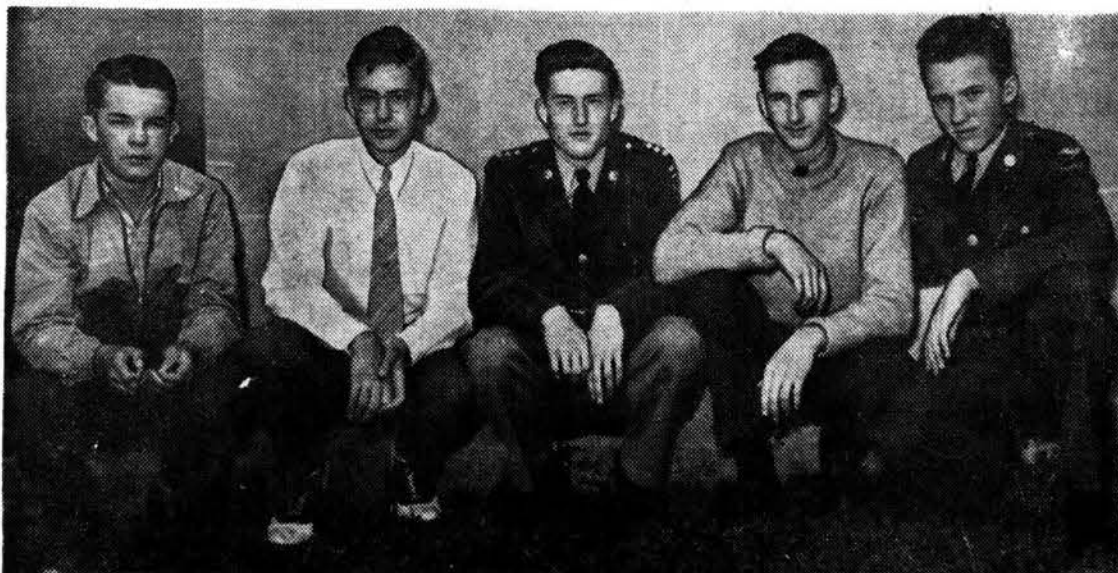
The squad this year was among the best in the city, placing second in the Intercity High School Rifle league. The riflemen also attended the Kemper Rifle meet and placed seventh among about twenty of the best high school rifle teams in the country. Sergeant Wyatt's boys also competed in the Seventh Corps Area Intercollegiate match.

Girls' Riflery Awards Given to Twenty-two

Girls taking riflery received their awards at the assembly yesterday morning. Twenty-two girls received their pro-marksman awards. Marilyn Adler, Janette Martin, Mava Morrill, and Phyllis Nicholson received their marksman awards.

Others with marksman awards are Ann Pearson, Martha Ramer, Violet Sunderman, Jean Surface, and Beverly Zlotzky. Jan McConnelee, Norma Jean Michaels, and Doris Young have a Marksman first class standing.

Sharpshooter awards were given to Beverly Backlund, Tish Baldrige, Lorraine Beckwith, Janice Swanson, Lo'Raineclaire Triska, and Betty Weir. Those receiving one or more bars are Barbara Cook, Annis Gilmore, Janet Rosenstock, Pat Dougherty, Jean Cook, Dorothy Devereaux, and Marilyn Hughes.



CENTRAL'S GOLF TEAM. Reading from left to right: Bob Billig, manager; Ted Waechter, captain; Dick Coyne, Tom Shea, and Dick Klopp. They beat Tech Wednesday to tie with Benson for the Intercity crown.
— Courtesy of World-Herald