

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVII — No. 19

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943

FIVE CENTS

Counselors Announce Honor Pupils

Elect 215 Students; Charge Is Delivered By Mrs. Rathbun

Two hundred and fifteen underclassmen were announced as members of the Junior Honor society at an assembly on April 28. Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, presided and introduced the other participants in the program.

Shirley Karlen '43 played a violin solo and the girls' quartet, consisting of Betty Legge, Pat Hunt, Eva Mae Dorris and Marion Keller, sang "Deep River."

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Latin teacher, delivered the charge.

Membership in the Junior Honor society for freshmen and sophomores is based entirely on grades for the first semester and the first half of the present semester. Juniors, in order to qualify, must also have participated in an activity.

Miss Ruth Pilling, junior girls' counselor, read the names of the junior members, the Gamma chapter; Mrs. Irene Jensen, sophomore girls' counselor, announced the Delta chapter, the sophomores; and Miss Josephine Frisbie, freshman girls' counselor, announced the freshman members of the Epsilon chapter.

JUNIORS

Ruth Acker, Margaret Astleford, Priscilla Bailey, Mary Bell, Barbara Bergstrom, Maude Brogan, Jo Nell Buchanan, Genevieve Carlson, Adelaide Coad, Joella Cohen, Arlene Cooper, Rae Dickinson, Beverly Drake, Rosemary Eastlack, Valora Fiddock, Jeanne Fogel, Phyllis Freed, Mary Gallagher, Helen Gillespie, Annis Gilmore, Doris Gordon, Dorothy Hanson, Dorothy Heath, Marilyn Henderson, Clea Hunter, Marilyn Johnson, Marion Keller, Ruth Kulakofsky, Betty Kulhanek, Delores Lahr, Betty Legge, Barbara Loucks, Kathryn Loukas, Mary Lueder, Nathalie Mason, Phyllis McFarland, Olyve Miller, Grace Oddo, Billie Pepper, Virginia Purdham, Beverly Ramer, Martha Ramer, Pat Roessig, Gwen Rowan, Mary Lou Ruback, Mercedes Shellenbarger, Wanda Shupe, Wilma Smalls, Vivian Smith, Lois Snyder, Mary Lou Stevens, Martha Street, Phyllis Studna, Mary Stuhl, Eva Swanson, Gretchen Swoboda, Margaret Treadwell, Beverly Ulman, Jane Weinhardt.

Boys

Ray Battreal, Roy Brown, Robert Faier, Roy Frederickson, Norton Garon, Lowell Hertzberg, George Hopkins, Peter Isacson, Bob Koll, Harry Leffler, James Lyle, Hugh Mactier, John Marks, Dick Minard, Harold Moser, Viggo Olsen, Harold Paulsen, Austin Phelps, Robert Smith, Ed Swenson, Frank Tamal, Herbert Winer, Richard Wintroub.

SOPHOMORES

Doris Biggs, Betty Brain, Marilyn Britt, Lois Bruening, Phyllis Burgess, Marilyn Burney, Beverly Bush, Susie Carson, Donna Christensen, Jean Curtis, Marjorie Demorest, Barbara Dustin, Marilyn Evers, Shirley Friede, Odesse Goodwin, Margaret Hancock, Belva Hawkins, Mary Hunt, Patricia Hunt, Ellen Jorgensen, Gloria Lincoln, Joan Marcell, Leah Mendelson, Pauline Noddell, Pat Nordin, Virginia Payne, Katherine Phelps, JoAnn Pospichal, Martha Redfield, Patricia Reeder, Dorothy Resnick, Jean Roadhouse, Barbara Searle, Mary Shick, Peggy Spiegall, Beverly Steinberg, Ramona Thompson, Vivian Turner.

Boys

Harold Abrahamson, Harry Alloy, John Barber, Fred Barson, Jack Belmont, Louis Bernstein, Robert Bursik, Robert Chapman, Bob Cohn, Ervin Colton, Jack Dahlgren, Irvin Gendler, Robert Gilinsky, Gordon Johnson, Arnold Linsman, Stanford Lipsey, Howard Loomis, Ello Mangiameli, Salvatore Mangiameli, Temple McFayden, Jim Moore, David Rice, Vernon Smith, Lad Tesar, Angelo Turco.

FRESHMEN

Andriana Adams, Judy Albert, Caryl Bercovici, Jeanne Blacker, Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Stryker '41, Freyman '40 Win Honors at Yale

James Stryker '41 has been awarded a New York Yale club charm for high scholarship at Yale university, where he is a sophomore. Only 11 of these prizes are awarded annually for scholastic achievement in the freshman year.

Gordon Freyman '40 was one of 16 juniors elected to the Yale chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship society.

Central Students Get A Head on Victory

Central "ten per centers" last week pushed war stamp and bond sales over the 3,000 dollar April goal.

When the goal was reached Friday an Uncle Sam head was placed on the "Winged Victory" in the east hall.

Student purchases during April were \$4,703, bringing Central's total since September, 1942, to \$11,000. During the week April 25 to 30, \$3,710 worth of the April total was sold in an extensive Linger Travel club campaign.

Mrs. George F. Wooley boosts Central bond sales because her son, Colonel George Wooley '12, "would like the credit to go to his high school." After his graduation from Central, Colonel Wooley attended West Point military academy, served in World War I, and is now serving in World War II.

Seniors To Enter Naval Aviation

Fifteen senior boys from Central are among the 200 applicants accepted in V-5, naval aviation program, from a district covering Kansas, Nebraska, western Missouri, and south central Iowa. They are John Barber, Bob Beck, Dick Benson, Norman Denenberg, Everett Gantz, Richard Haver, Leroy Holtz, Floyd Kuklin, Joe Maly, Dick McFayden, Dick O'Brien, Bert Olsen, Rolland Otis, Bud Reichstadt, Bob Thurmond, and Phil Wilson. Howard Christian, Dave Milek, and Walter Miller will get in when they have fulfilled a few more conditions.

One-third of those accepted will be sent to flight preparatory school for 12 weeks after graduating from high school, and will be classified as naval aviation cadets, V-5. They will first be sent to the flight preparatory school for 12 weeks and to the War Training Service School for 8 or 16 weeks. Upon completion of this training the boys will spend another 12 weeks in a navy pre-flight school.

After 12 more weeks of primary flight training and 14 weeks of intermediate flight training graduating cadets will receive a commission as either an ensign in the navy reserve or a lieutenant in the marine corps reserve. An additional 8 weeks of operational training will be required before the aviators are ready to join the fleet.

The other two-thirds of the successful applicant will be sent to college for eight months and classified as V-12a. They will enter flight training as aviation cadets, V-5 immediately after graduation.

Chamber of Commerce Entertains School Boys

To celebrate National Boys' Week, the Chamber of Commerce entertained boys from the high schools, public and parochial, at lunch on April 28. Father Flanagan spoke on "There Is No Such Thing As a Bad Boy." The boys from Central who were chosen for their leadership, were Albert Feldman, Duane Hovorka, Hugh Mactier, Bill Newey, Bill Okeson, Charles Peterson, Bob Spier, and Erwin Witkin.

Present 'Best Foot Forward' to Full House

If theater audiences elsewhere responded to "Best Foot Forward" with the same degree of zest and hilarity that greeted the offering at the capacity-filled Central High auditorium last Friday evening, it should leave no wonder as to why the play was such an uproarious hit on Broadway.

The comedy moves along swiftly from one dizzy situation to another. The story has to do with a movie star, Gale Joy (Billie Wilson), whose box office value is n. g., being invited to the annual Winscocki Prep prom by a student, Bud Hooper (Bob Cappel), who already has a date with Helen Schlessinger (Donna Deffenbaugh).

Gale goes to the prom with Bud for the publicity involved, but is stripped of nearly all her clothes by a bevy of jealous girls seeking "souvenirs." Principal Dr. Reber (Phil Holman) intends to expell Bud for causing the

School Musicians Demonstrate Ability At District Contest

Wells, Legge, Hunt, Dorris, Keller Rate Highly Superior; Other Students Place High

Ten first ratings were awarded to members of the Central High music department who participated in the annual district music contest held at Fremont, April 16.

Among the first ratings were two 1-pluses, received by Bob Wells, medium tenor; and the girls' quartet, consisting of Bette Legge, Pat Hunt, Eva Mae Dorris, and Marion Keller.

First ratings were also awarded to the girls' octet, Charlotte Dawson, Barbara Loucks, Elaine Moffatt, Joyce Petty, Catherine Phelps, Barbara Curtis, Marian Cooper, and Charlotte Sommers; the mixed octet, Nellie Butera, Shirley Karlen, Eva Mae Dorris, Marion Keller, Sherman Lower, Bob Wells, Hugh Mactier, and Joe Moore; Eva Mae Dorris, medium soprano; Richard Newman, high tenor; Bob Delaplaine, medium tenor; Bill Halbrook, trumpet; Viggo Olsen, violin; Joyce Boukal, David Majors, and Viggo Olsen, violin trio.

Those who won second ratings include Bette Legge, high soprano; Joe Moore and Dale Kadavy, low baritones; Arthur Cohen, viola; Vaughn Gaddis, clarinet; and Alan Bramson, Vaughn Gaddis, and Richard Rossiter, clarinet trio.

Third ratings were given to Marjorie Lippert, high soprano; and the boys' quartet, Richard Newman, Bob Wells, Hugh Mactier, and Joe Moore.

Central Boys Help War Food Program

Central High boys now are contributing directly to the war effort; they are participating in the "Food for Victory" program sponsored by the department of agriculture.

Seven boys are trainees in the Omaha Chamber of Commerce six-week farm training program. Central students registered in the course are Donald Stern, Norman Bloch, Robert Kremers; Malcolm McLain, Robert Olsen, Donald Brown, and Steve Schwartz.

The purpose of the program is to relieve the critical shortage of farm labor that will be present in this area in the summer.

Mr. Wayne McPherran, chairman of the Chamber's farm school committee, stated that every trainee who completes the course will be placed on a farm.

The session started in April. So far, the course has covered "Fitting into Farm Life," "Grain and Crop Practices," and "The Care and Handling of Livestock." The meetings are held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Experienced farm operators and prominent faculty members of the Nebraska college of agriculture are instructors.

All boys who are eligible and are interested in working on the farm this summer are invited to attend the next meeting, May 11. Your help this summer is urgently needed.

Central High Debaters Win First Place In District Forensic League Tournament

Thomas Scores First In Memorized Oratory; Girls Place Second

Central debaters scored heavily in debate and declamation contests at Omaha university April 16 and 17, to win a decisive victory in the District National Forensic League tournament, biggest debate meet of the year.

Irvin Gendler, Stan Perlmeter, Colin Schack, and Erwin Witkin represented Central in debate. Gendler and Witkin upheld the affirmative side of the proposition, winning three and losing two; Perlmeter and Schack, debating the negative, were undefeated with five wins to their credit. The question for debate was "Resolved: that the nations of the world should form an international federal government." With Gendler and Perlmeter entered in the extemporaneous speaking contest, Schack and Witkin took the negative against Creighton Prep in the finals.

Heading the list of Centralists entered in declamation contests, Norman Thomas won first place in the memorized oratory division. Stan Perlmeter, Central's only two ribbon winner, took second in extemporaneous speaking, while Joan Crossman and Rosemary Eastlack placed second in dramatic and humorous declamation respectively. Lee Ferer completed the list of Central winners by taking third in original oratory.

Other schools represented in the tourney were Ashland, Benson, Creighton Prep, North, Tech, and Wayne Prep.

Fourth Student Council Completes Constitution

With the completion of a constitution, the Student Council is establishing a guide for the future councils.

The experiences of the council's four years of service as a governing body, served as a model. The constitution committee consisting of Erwin Witkin, chairman, Beverly Bush, Helen Gearhart, Dan Peters, and Betty Legge, drew up an eleven article document which was ratified by the entire council.

A school-wide election of council members for next year, as provided for in the constitution, will take place next week. Any individual received a nomination by securing a petition signed by fifty classmates. Five seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman will be chosen in this election. In January of next year three more freshmen will be elected to represent their class.

Miss Fawthrop's Mother Dies

Mrs. Lillie F. Fawthrop, mother of Miss Grace Fawthrop, Central High mathematics teacher, died Tuesday morning, April 27, at her home. Services were held on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

1943 Senior Calendar

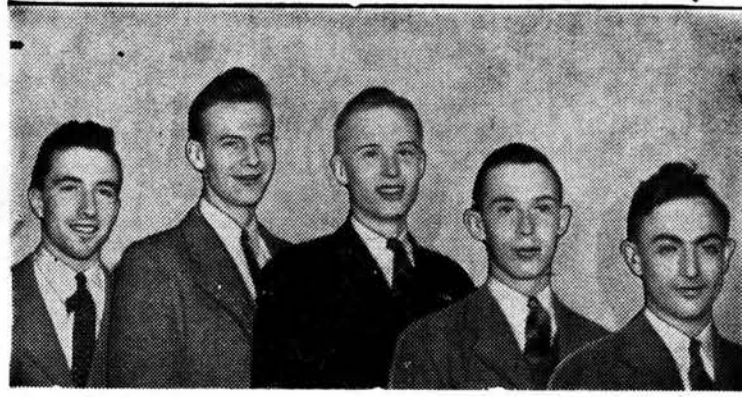
April 30
Senior Class Play—Central High 8 p.m.—May 30
Baccalaureate Sermon
Kountz Memorial Church
Twenty-Sixth and Farnam Streets
Vesper Service—4 p.m.
(The class meets at church room at 3 p.m. Get caps and gowns at the church.)

June 4
Graduation—Central High Auditorium—8 p.m.
Class meets in gymnasium at 7 p.m.
No admission to graduation except by ticket. Every graduate receives two reserved seat tickets, and a chance at a general admission ticket. (You will get these in 138 when the times comes.)

June 4
Rehearsal—11 a.m.
New Auditorium
Everyone is required to be at this rehearsal

Note: Cap and gown rental \$1.65
Payments due May 3 to May 21.
(May 21 is the deadline.) Pay to Miss Carlson, Room 138, Joan McCague, Class Treasurer, or own Home Room Treasurer.

BANQUET AND DANCE
Hotel Fontenelle — May 29
6:30 o'clock



VICTORS IN THE DISTRICT National Forensic League are the following Central debaters, reading from left to right: Erwin Witkin, Colin Schack, Norman Thomas, Stan Perlmeter, and Irvin Gendler.

This Is Our Opportunity to Vote

Four years ago Central High school students nominated and elected members to the first Student Council. Four years ago Nazi hordes blitzed Poland and immediately instituted a program to stuff ballot boxes, stamp out referendum, and elect Quislings.

Next Monday Central students, in their respective classes, will elect 15 of their classmates to govern them and direct the high school's war effort. Next Monday Frenchmen will reflect, as they must have done a hundred times since June, 1940, that democracy was too precious to be entrusted to the hands of even one corrupt official or one irresponsible general — Frenchmen, Dutch, Belgians, Poles, Greeks, Czechs, Norwegians, Danes.

In America we often speak of the four freedoms, of our privileges. When we elect a machine to govern one of our largest cities, when we go on strike for higher wages, when we criticize our officials but are too lazy to go to the polls and vote — then do we Americans accept the responsibilities and duties as well as the privileges of democracy? We in high school are too young to elect men to civic and national responsibilities, but we are not too young to assume the duty of choosing dependable leaders to execute our school government and to direct our war effort.

Victory in '44? Only when both high school and adult voters cease to be influenced in their voting, and make the election of their representatives more than a mere popularity contest.

Mutual Calls Thirteen Central Glamour Girls

You have no doubt noticed the shortage of good-looking girls at Central from fifth hour on. It's all due to the ambition of a group of senior girls. These girls are working at the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company from 1 until 5 o'clock on week days.

They are not only gaining a business experience but they are also earning money. The Mutual girls are Jeanne Anderson, Eunice Boker, Grace Ensor, Eileen Cobb, Betsy Gleason, Virginia Hamilton, Kay Kirkbride, Patsie McManus, Marilyn Mitchell, Natalie Nimmo, Sally Payne, Dorothy Randall, and Juanita Vandas.

As Principal Fred Hill so aptly put it, "What are we going to do when all of our good-looking girls go to Mutual?"

Honor Roll Corrections

Additions and corrections to the honor roll which appeared in the last issue of the Register are as follows: Jane Condon, 12B, 3 A's; Lois Wintroub, 12B, 3 A's; Delores Lahr, 11B, 5 A's; Fred Barson, 11A, 5 A's; Dick Minard, 11B, 4 A's; Ed Swenson, 11B, 3 1/2 A's; Josephine Greco, 9B, 3 A's; Charles Beber, 9B, 3 A's; Fred S. Schenermann, 9B, 3 A's.

Present 'Best Foot Forward' to Full House

She made everyone love to hate Miss Smith, the girls' unwanted chaperone. An ingenue better than many a Hollywood actress is Donna Deffenbaugh. Justin Simon and his orchestra kept the audience's toes tingling between acts. The "Sun Valley Jump" was a jazz highlight.

Frank Rice's stage crew deserve orchids for an excellent conception of a prep school student's room. The electricians and various committees deserve credit commendation for their work.

For good side-splitting comedy, and a fast moving plot, it's hard to beat "Best Foot Forward." We extend our "best hand forward" to Myrna Vance Jones for her grand direction. In view of the fact that comedy is the most difficult type of entertainment to sell, the seniors, as a whole, handled the play adequately.

Over 50 Boys Help Workmen Hold Off 'Big Muddy's' Waters

Over half a hundred Central boys joined forces with other high school students, soldiers, and laborers to check waters of the Missouri river during the recent flood.

As "Big Muddy" swept over the East Omaha and Carter Lake areas, leaving waste and ruin in its wake, students filled sandbags and reinforced emergency dikes. They worked in shifts to strengthen the embankments which, despite their efforts, were overpowered by a victorious river.

Officials commended the cooperation of students who volunteered their services and worked long hours night and day. The boys' response to all appeals and requests was immediate.

"It was cold and the sandbags were heavy, but all we thought of then was holding the dike," said Tom Parks, who worked on the night shift as did Ken Carlson. Ken's memories are of Red Cross workers with hot coffee and sandwiches.

"It was surprising to see how much could be accomplished with everyone cooperating," observed George Nielsen. "I guess the boys realized the seriousness of their work."

Among others who worked on the flood are Bill Ahmanson, Jack Anderson, Harold Anway, Winston Bedford, Dick Benson, Al Birk, Richard Carlson, Howard Christian, Walter Clark, Neal Davis, Ralph Doane, Tom Erwin, Dick Fowler, LeRoy Greisch, Curt Hasselbalch, and Chuck Holmquist.

Others were Lee Huff, Dick Klopp, Victor Marrero, Dick McFayden, Dave Milek, Dick O'Brien, Bill Okeson, Bill Olson, Jack Parks, Dick Peters, Pete Peterson, Ernest Price, Jim Protzman, Paul Reichstadt, Johnny Rushton, Walter Samuelson, Tom Shea, Bob Spier, and Vernon Talcott.

Victory Corps Skit on Radio

At 5:15 p.m. over KOIL tomorrow, a fifteen minute program will be presented by Technical High school students with information about the Victory Corps. The Tech Glee club will sing, and the dramatics department will present skits to explain the activities of the Victory Corps.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Fred Hill, Principal of Central High School

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Our Principles

In 1776 a new, weak country fought a powerful nation for the right to manage its own affairs, and to elect intelligent men who knew how to manage those affairs, to office. When the States won that war, they settled down to the serious business of building up a democratic form of government.

1918 brought another war to the Union, and though peace was temporary, it proved that the world was working toward freedom for all people. An amendment was added to the Constitution in 1920, providing for suffrage of all people of the United States.

Now, in 1943, we are fighting again — fighting for the ideals of self-government, for all the freedoms of the Constitution. Through these years of war, costly though they were, the United States gradually achieved a strong, democratic form of government.

A body of students at Central High comparable to Congress is the Student Council. It is composed of a certain number of people from each class who meet every day to discuss and clear up the problems, needs, and desires of the school.

Petitions are now being circulated for nomination to this body. When you sign a petition for a nominee, you are saying that this person is fully equipped to tackle the problems of the school; not only to tackle them, but to solve them.

The Sentimental Gentleman

Tommy Dorsey, the "Sentimental Gentleman" of swing and sweet, has been a top flight star for a number of years in a field that is noted for its turnovers.

Tommy was born in a small Pennsylvania town 38 years ago. His father, an accomplished musician, forced him and brother Jimmy to practice their trombone and saxophone respectively four hours daily.

The Sentimental Gent formed his own band in 1934 and his two recordings of "Marie" and "Song of India" made him the idol of the nation.

Tommy Dorsey's advice to young band leading aspirants is "To get anywhere today, you have to know how to play an instrument . . . but good. Fifteen years ago, all you had to have was showmanship.

Melvin Linsman

Soap Opera Suzie

Editor's Note: — Due to circumstances beyond our control, this feature will be presented as planned. However, we regret to inform you that due to Elizabeth Kirk's dumping waste-basket No. 3, the first installment was lost. We, therefore, bring you Chapter II.

After Sweeney and Maude had killed the yellow striped tiger which had jumped in Mildred's living room window with an oblong ceiling beam, Sweeney asked Maude if her grandfather, who was suffering from severe nobiscuspiditis, had been sent home from the hospital yet.

Maude applied her knowledge gained in Troop 54 and quickly revived Sweeney. Maude asked Sweeney to clean up the mess he had made and brought him her Hoover vacuum cleaner.

After riding around the lake six times Sweeney decided to stop and tie his shoe. They then resumed their ride into the mountains. Maude asked Sweeney not to ride around Gleason Pass—which is a fast turn—and also the road was washed out.

(To be continued-heh-heh-heh)

Now Who's Wolfin'?

Little Red Riding Hood's a very sad story. We all know the tale—so tragic and gory, But very few people will ever there be Who come into contact with "wolf '43"!

Walkie Talkie

Spring . . . floods . . . beer . . . what a combination, but where'd you get it . . . and how many points does it take? Rosie Eastlack's home brew didn't require any 'cept ten points to bury the cat.

Then came the rains and opps came the river and gone were the men . . . down on the levy . . . woo woo . . . that was the steamboat. Reason for that sandy look in all the fellas' hair is . . . that's right, sand!

Romeo, romeo, the bell has rung! For gosh sakes, come in out of the flood. So much for the little freshman who was locked out of 215. No, he wasn't locked out of the door, he was locked out of the window . . . pane in the neck.

Slipped up there didn't ya, Joey . . . or was it down. Perfectly groomed Queenie gracefully stepped out of the car one night preceded by her slip . . . alack and a-loss. Good thing Joey's date had eagle eyes cuz he saved her lots of embarrassment when he handed it to her and said, "Here's your slip, Joey."

Here's a clean story for a change. One of the kids down at a local studio in Brandeis store (guessoo) came out with a decidedly coral face after one sentence from the big chief. When she asked if her pictures were ready, he said confidentially, "Yes, dearie, I saw you floating 'round in the tub yesterday, you'll probably splash up about tomorrow."

Never noticed there were so many men left 'round till Bobbie Anderson walked into the lunchroom . . . immediately the mile long lunch line was male-vacated (who could blame them) while the deserted she-males ate a square meal for the first time in months.

A bird's eye view of 21A revealed 3 distraught women, who were about to become godmothers. Carolyn Driscoll, Amy Jo Bergh, and Sally Holman ran screaming through a nearby study hall when one huge pigeon imitated a P-38 in their direction to explain that he had just become a father.

Cannibal: What was your vocation before arriving here? Explorer: I used to be an editor. Cannibal: Good, now you'll be an editor in chief!

Our Spring Chicks

Dogpatcher, spring vacation, Easter—we ought to have enough to write about. 'Spect you are just too excited about the coming vice Friday. It's the much talked about May Madness, you know. . . .

For an ultra smart classic we prescribe something like Corrine Wohlner's chartreuse silk print. Fluttering around on the background are various sized angels and birds of red and black hues.

For summery playtime, also suitable for a vice, jumpers and pinafores of all varieties are passwords and favorites for everyone. Patsie McManus looks like Alice-in-Wonderland in her starched white organdy pinafore with a full skirt and ruffles.

For a nonchalant classic, the American Golfer dress such as Barbara Whitlock wears scores a hit. This tailored sport dress is pink and white striped chambray slightly accented by pearl buttons.

Janet Street looks cool and collected when she dons her brown and white plaid two-piecer. The bodice is scalloped below the waist with a white ric-rac trim.

For that very sophisticated look note Beverly Ramer as she wears her fucia-red silk crepe trimmed with blue felt flowers on each shoulder. A more detailed description includes the many petite pleats in the front of the skirt and covered buttons to the waist.

No spring is complete without its usual suits. Billie Wilson is seen in a mustard yellow wool covert cloth with saddle stitching. The skirt has one kick pleat in the front as well as the back; dark brown accessories prove a successful contrast.

A rumor has it that you can't afford to miss the super grand vice versa this Friday—guess it's the last one this year. If tales be true we'll see you all there . . . we hope. Barb and Carrie

Captivating Rhythms

Doggin' Around Jack Clow
Can It Be Wrong? Jeanne Nelson
Semper Fidelis Marg Benson
Last Chance Vice
Decided Jim Lyle
Please Think of Me Sally Holman
Love Walked In Helen Gearhart
Pushing the Conversation Around Erwin Witkin
Happy Go Lucky Phil Barber
You Forgot About Me Bill Ahmanson

Beware of the Puddles

As soon as the ice thaws, youth's sweet thoughts turn to not love, but swimming. Lovely picnics where you can gorge yourself with delicious sandwiches and pop. Lovely cool water just waiting for you to slip in with a gorgeous dive.

What's wrong with swimming? I like to swim. Just because you write health columns is no reason you can ruin all my fun. Stop right now. IF my mother reads anything about the evils of swimming, I'll hate you to an atomical size.

(Don't pay any attention to the drive, it's just my conscience getting the upper hand.)

Every time another season rolls around you immediately expand on the dangers and horrors of everything. When hayrack season came I'm surprised you didn't tell us how many germs were transmitted in a smooch.

(I didn't because it's a year around sport.)

O. K., "other me," I'll be good, but really good! All I want to say is that books are always telling how the younger generations' fathers are continually speaking of the "old swimming hole." Well, my pop doesn't, and I bet your pop doesn't either. Because the "old swimming hole" and other such places more often left sad, rather than happy, memories.

The following precautions proffered by the Red Cross swimming safety posters are little rules that were, through research, found to be the ones, which if observed, will insure you from harm while swimming:

Always have another person with you when swimming. (Opportunitous to say the least.)

Swim where it is supervised. (Better chance to meet men—or girls—as your individual interest lies.)

Don't swim too soon after eating, and don't swim too long. (Convenient interlude, and more fun afterwards.)

So you see, these little "rules" aren't so imposing, IF you're the type of person that recognizes opportunity when it hits you in the face.

Remember — Opportunity knocks but once, On a picnic always take your lunch. The safety rules as I've revised them, All your life you'll idolize them.

Star Bright Our Beloved Chief



LEONARD STEINBERG

Register, but also membership in the Victory Corps, Central High Players, and the O-Book staff. And still he worked in an interview.

A suppressed but gnawing desire rears its ugly head in his eagerness to turn out a Register with a thumbnail sketch of every teacher in Central . . . ahem, necessarily after graduation. And the day Mrs. Savidge picks up a copy of PM and exclaims to her Journalism I class, "A-a-a-a you know, of course, the editor of PM was my a-a-a-a-a managing editor in '43," another of Stinky's dreams will be fulfilled.

Also in his dreams of the future is a maiden who is "kinda tall, with lots of pep," and the admirable ability to take a ribbing, wrap it up, and send it back to Leo with love. We couldn't decide if he was kidding or not, but he says his ideal man, with all sterling qualities rolled into one, is Dick O'Brien. (Add your own wisecracks, kiddies — please note byline.)

The Central girl who doesn't care for her hair-do carefully is very low in his estimation, no matter what other qualities she represents of the student body. And furthermore, besides hating a boys' sport shirt buttoned way up, he dislikes all of you who run to Anna and report mistakes in the Register. We can all counteract his scorn, however, with some nice home-canned strawberries.

He's happy while washing dishes if he can have time out to comb his hair, and time and a half to listen to Harry James and orchestra. He enjoys traveling (always a convenient asset for the service man during a global war), and he thinks the best-looking girls in the country go to Central.

In answer to the question as to which invention has most benefited man . . . he says "woman," so you see you don't have to be all brain to be managing editor, freshmen. Since our aspiring ninth graders have had so much advice, we asked Stinky what he recommends as a course of action for the model sophomore. He replies, "Get in journalism early, and maybe someday, if you try and try and try, and have the initiative, you can write the Star Bright column." (In their spare time the Register staff polishes daggers.)

In conclusion he wants to thank his staff for all the lovely gifts received at a recent party in his honor. He is particularly proud of the silk panties, the bottle of gin and the "Vivid Romances" magazine.

O.K., Stinky . . . we're through.

Lovingly, Mal and Billie

The Bookshelf

THE HUMAN COMEDY As Homer Macauley peddled his messenger's bike over the dusty country road outside of Ithaca, California, he broke into a song. He imagined that he had composed a symphony, with his mother accompanying him on the harp, his sister Bess at the piano, his brother Marcus playing the harmonica, and little Ulysses watching. Homer's song, music from the hearts of an American people at war, is now the nation's best fiction seller.

The fastest telegraph boy in the San Joaquin valley, Homer delivered war-time messages of love and death sent from all parts of the United States to the families of Ithaca. Saroyan writes these telegraph episodes with unusual realism and a knowledge of human emotions, for at the age of 13 he worked at the Postal Telegraph office in Fresno. Homer Macauley is Saroyan: a serious, philosophical boy who has often been laughed at but continues to have faith in human nature.

Of all current books this 200-page paradox lays itself wide open for a reviewer's right uppercut. Having originally conceived "The Human Comedy" as a motion picture, this "American genius of letters" touched up the scenario and proclaimed it his first novel. Structurally considered, his book is nothing more than a series of episodes in the life of the Macauley family. Even though these episodes are related in a brief and simple yet highly profound style, they do not form any more of a novel than "Superman and the Green-Eyed Monster."

A chronic ailment of Saroyan's infects his first "novel." Every character—from the soaked telegraph operator to a doddering old man who lost his rabbits—speaks pure Saroyanese. In fact, his most engaging character creation is Ulysses, age four, who does little talking, just watching intensely. None of the author's mighty philosophy impressed me so much as his lyric pictures of Ulysses' waving to a passing Negro in a freight train or handing his mother an egg "as if it were the Eucharist."

Like Russia's Shostakovich, William Saroyan writes music from the hearts of his people. Great and brilliant music yet to be ranked as mature.

Helen Gearhart

ROTC Participates in Field Day May 16 at Creighton Stadium

Federal Inspection To Be Held on May 21; Inspector to Check Classes, Supply, Range

With the month of May already here, Central's battalion is preparing for the events which will climax the efforts of the entire year. This month brings the field day at Creighton stadium, the federal inspection, and the final parade of the year.

The federal inspection is to be held on May 21 at nine o'clock in the morning. The program will start with a special parade followed immediately by an inspection conducted by a corps inspector. After the inspection each company will give an exhibition of close order drill. Classroom subjects will be conducted by various officers of the battalion. To complete the inspection the inspecting officer will check over the classroom, supply room, and the rifle range.

Last year Central was awarded honor rating in the Seventh Service Command.

On May 16, a field day of military activities for the Benson, Central, North, and South ROTC battalions will be held at Creighton stadium. This is the first attempt to coordinate activities of the four Omaha high

school ROTC units. The field day will provide Omahans with a view of military training and organization.

The battalions will parade on a competitive basis, and each unit has been instructed to perform some special duty. Central's responsibility is to form an escort for the colors. Central's silent platoon will also perform. During the course of the program, the colonel of the Omaha units, chosen from one of the four lieutenant colonels, will be announced.

The final parade of the year will be held on the 26th of May. All ROTC awards, including announcement of the flag company, will be made then. The newly made officers will receive their commission certificates also.

Five of the men on the rifle team have been awarded letters for the year 1943. These are: Richard McFayden, Fred Bekins, Harold Anway, Leonard Bacon, and Ralph Tompsett.

All the companies have been practicing extended order for the past week. During their regular drill periods the companies have been holding mock battles on the east lawn.

Proceeds from Auction Given to Red Cross

A Stamp club auction held April 13 in Room 219 increased Central's Red Cross war fund by \$9. Club president Norton Garon was auctioneer, with vice president Shelly Harris assisting.

Among the stamps and covers put up for sale was an issue of the "penny black," Great Britain's first printed stamp. Also included were numerous "first day covers" of the famous American series and of the Trans-Mississippi commemoratives. Several censored envelopes were auctioned as well.

Other stamps of interest to collectors were South American triangle sets, Japanese stamps, and German inflation issues. Newest stamps sold at the auction were two Canadian issues fresh off the presses.

The Stamp club, sponsored by Miss Amanda Anderson, became affiliated with the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society in 1940. The club is chapter number 14, and holds one of the first charters in the society.

Junior Honor Society

Continued from Page 1
Betty Blissard, Suzanne Bockes, Betty Caldwell, Joan Callendo, Carol Jean Cathroe, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Barbara Dunn, Eunice Feldman, Betty Fesler, Elizabeth Fullaway, Marilyn Gerber, Betty Gilman, Shirley Glas, Beverly Gray, Christian Hapke, Jean Hubbard, Betty Hultman, Leona Humlicek, Roberta Jackman, Charlotte Katzman, Elaine Kilar, Doris Kreck, Ruth Lehmer, Doris Levinson, Marsha London, Mary McAndrews, Carol Munger, Joanne Noble, Joan Plotkin, Martha Rosenblatt, Tena Salerno, Gertrude Sherman, Helen Sherman, Irene Solref, Mary Spelle, Shirley Staats, Ruth Stewart, Dorothy Stoklas, Barbara Stryker, Mary Lee Taylor, Marilyn Ulman, Doris Weise, Phyllis Wohlner.

Boys
Aristides Abriotes, James Andre, Charles Beber, Rodney Carlson, Sebastino Cortese, Albert Feldman, Dick Flynn, Dallas Focht, Jonathan Goldstein, Roswell Howard, Charles Howell, Steve Lustgarten, Rex Maire, Jimmy Miller, Eugene Nesselson, Byron Raznick, Wilfred Rice, Norman Roffman, Bruce Rosen, Fred Scheuermann, Joe Scigliano, Earl Shrago, Patrick Thomas, Gordon Auguston.

ALL STAR PERFORMANCE

- *Theme: May Madness
- *Scene: Spring, vice, ahh . . .
- *Time: To eat
- *Cast: Off to The Blackstone

ACCLAIMED BY FIMMY JIDLER

Blackstone Coffee Shop

Private Ed Hindman

Grad Marches in President's Escort

Ed Hindman '41, former sports editor of the Register, military editor of the O-Book, and first lieutenant in the ROTC now stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, wrote the following letter to his family.

Camp Robinson, Arkansas
Sunday Afternoon, April 18
Dear Mom, Dad, and All:

We've had a big day down here in Camp Robinson, and I have quite a lot to say about it. We were awakened at 4:30 a.m. and had finished chow at 5:30. From that time until about 8 a.m. we prepared our best uniforms, cleaned our rifles and bayonets, and polished our shoes as best we could in this rainy weather we have been pestered with.

For the past week we had been planning for a visit from several high ranking army men, and I was in a battalion which was to be an "escort group" at the railroad station here in camp. Before we marched over to the old area where we were to be formed, we were carefully checked to see if we had any live rounds of ammunition or any used cartridges. Our rifles were checked and a few souvenir cartridges were found, one of them right in a rifle. Our lieutenant carefully warned us that if any one were found to have cartridges on him, he could be sent to prison for 10 years. I began to get suspicious at all this precaution.

Our formation was to be on Nebraska avenue, about one block from the railroad. As we drew near to the location, we passed one or two MP's armed with tommy guns. A little farther on, we sighted a couple more patrolling the railroad. The closer we came the more thickly the area was guarded. Military Police were on roof tops, scrap piles, roads, almost everywhere, and most of them had sub-machine guns, while the rest were armed with carbines, Garands, and Enfields. There were two mobile machine gun units along the road and a 50 cal. machine gun pointed upward from each one. I think of but one man who would rate all this protection.

Our battalion commander formed us in a battalion front along the road and our uniforms were checked again. By now it had stopped raining, but it was still a little chilly. We practiced our manual of arms for a short time and made it look as snappy as possible. Shortly before ten o'clock, the major came over and spoke a few words to our captain. The captain then turned around and said slowly and plainly, "The man for

whom you have formed this morning is the president of the United States."

That's all there was to it. We all had a sneaking suspicion that something big was to take place, and now we realized fully why all the careful preparations were made. Shortly after ten o'clock the battalion was called to attention, and a short line of cars moved in slowly from the left. A small jeep led the parade, and the second car was a dark convertible Packard. In the rear seat, on the right hand side was President Roosevelt. There were three others in the car, but I failed to notice them. The president was looking straight ahead, and he had a tired expression on his face. Since I was in the front line, I had a good view of the proceedings in spite of the fact that I was standing stiffly at attention. The cars passed less than 15 yards from me.

The first cars stopped at the center of the battalion which was one platoon to my right. Mr. Roosevelt was just out of my line of vision, and I couldn't dare sneak a glance his way. Behind the president's car was an army car loaded with F.B.I. men, and then came several car loads of high-ranking army and navy men. Toward the end of the column was another mobile "machine gun unit. We were given "present arms," and the band played the national anthem. The "Star-Spangled Banner" never meant any more to me than it did then. President Roosevelt was about 30 yards to my right, and in front of me an admiral was holding a stiff salute toward the music. A few civilians stood there with their hats over their hearts. When the band stopped playing, the major commanded "Or-

Former Sport Editor

der arms!" and the procession moved off as the band took up "Stars and Stripes Forever." My right arm ached from holding my rifle so tight. The ceremony was short, but it was impressive, and it's something I'll never forget.

After all the cars had passed by, we formed on the other side of the street for the return trip. Most of the tenseness had passed by now, and we felt a little more at ease. Mr. Roosevelt was to make a short tour of the camp and then leave for somewhere else. The sun was beginning to shine; so we took off our raincoats and got ready for his return trip before boarding the train. The first indication of his return was cheering in the background which came nearer and nearer. Along with General Marshall and Lt. Gen. McNair the president had attended a short Palm Sunday church in an open arena. When he came along this time, he was smiling, and he was carefully looking at the line of troops. I was in the front row, and I caught his eye as he went along. They played the national anthem once again, and then the ceremony was completed. There were several press cars, but I saw no movie cameras.

Everything went along smoothly, and, as far as I know, there were no slip-ups. It's one day I'll never forget, and it was worth all the sweat and trouble we went to. Tomorrow we settle down to the old routine, and right now I should be rolling a full field pack. I'll close now, and be sure to watch the newspapers for any word of the president's visit. It was pretty important to us down here. ED

★ Boys at War ★

James Toscano '41 graduated from the bombardier school at Roswell, New Mexico, recently, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. His commission is the result of a comprehensive course in bombing and aerial tactics. James has been in the army since March, 1942.



LT. TOSCANO

Bob McAvin and Bob Kriss, both graduates of '42, have been sent to Columbia, Missouri, for five months preliminary to appointment as aviation cadets. While at Central McAvin was art editor of the '42 O-Book, and Kriss was active in sports.

Arthur Jetter '39 graduated recently from army primary school at Thunderbird field, Arizona. Arthur has been in the air corps since November, 1942, and has been stationed in Santa Rosa, California, Phoenix, Arizona, and is now at Gardner field, California.



CADET JETTER

he served as an anti-aircraft gunner.

During his three and a half months on Guadalcanal, Burlleigh was an aerial gunner on a dive bomber, and he has officially four Jap planes to his credit. Twice the sights were knocked off his gun by enemy fire, and it was at one of these times he received the leg wound for which he was awarded the Order of Purple Heart.

According to Sgt. Burlleigh, "I'm glad to be back, but the year and four months I spent with the marines was a great experience and one I'll never forget."



CPL. EASTLACK

Corporal Ned Eastlack '40 has written his parents from North Africa. Ned, a member of the signal corps, was formerly at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Staff Sergeant Dallas Madison '39, a member of the army intelligence, is now stationed at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. While at Central Dallas was president of his senior class, and president of Central High Players.

BARB AND CARRIE

present

the may madness

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The Answer is YES!

There are many reasons why you should enroll in college this summer! Let the facts speak for themselves:

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An Associated Press survey revealed that 70 per cent of the men taking officer training have had some college.

Boys who have completed even one semester of college make higher scores on officer qualification tests than they would have made had they been denied the opportunity of going to college.

Omaha University students have made higher scores on the average on Navy Air Corps tests for this area than students from many other institutions.

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College girls have more opportunities for becoming officers in the women's military forces.

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Baseball Team Second in Intercity

Two fluke hits and an error shoved Central's baseball team back into second place in the Intercity league last week. The lucky team was South, which took advantage of good breaks to shut out the Eagles, 3-0, and take over the top of the ladder.

Two squads will be out for revenge against Ekfelt's boys this week. Tech will be the foe tomorrow afternoon, while Prep will lead off next Tuesday. These tilts are scheduled for River-view park.

Walt Podrouzek and Sam Distefano pitched brilliantly in leading Central to four victories in five games.

South, 0-3

The Purples muffed their chance in the first inning, and the Packers made the most of theirs, so South came off Brown park last Thursday with a 3-0 triumph.

Chick Mancuso started the game auspiciously for Central by hitting the first ball pitched for a single. The next man, Harvey Meehan, walked. Mancuso slipped and was tagged out trying to steal third, but Johnny Hiffernan knocked one into right field to advance Meehan to third. The next two men grounded out, leaving Meehan stranded.

In the Packer half of the frame, leadoff man Art Gomez tapped a triple into center. Then Rich Dibelka, barely swinging, cracked the ball over the outfielders' heads and didn't stop running until he had circled the bases. The two runs were enough to win.

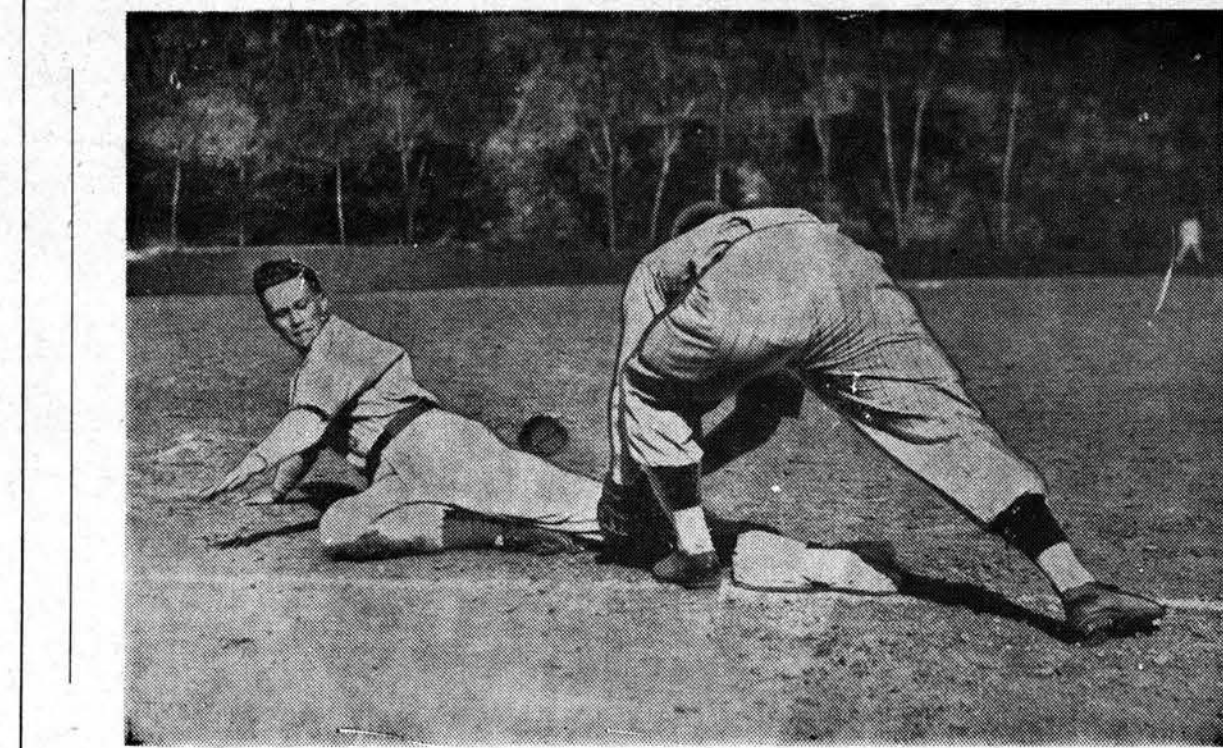
| CENTRAL (0) | SOUTH (3) |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Mancuso ss 3 0 1 | Gomez cf 3 1 2 |
| Meehan 2b 2 0 0 | Dibelka 1b 3 1 0 |
| Hiffernan 3b 3 0 1 | Karabatosos ss 3 1 0 |
| Distefano p 3 0 0 | Ossino rf 3 0 0 |
| Weekes lf 2 0 0 | Kenny 3b 2 0 0 |
| Leibee cf 2 0 0 | Meyer lf 3 0 0 |
| Cannella c 3 0 1 | Maisco 2b 2 0 0 |
| Jacobson rf 3 0 0 | Johnson c 3 0 1 |
| Hammer 1b 2 0 1 | Smith p 2 0 0 |
| Tamai lf 1 0 0 | McNutt 1 0 1 |
| xBatted for Maisco in sixth | |
| CENTRAL | 000 000 0-0 |
| SOUTH | 200 001 0-3 |

Plattsmouth, 7-6

An inspired Eagle nine made it three in a row by nosing out Plattsmouth, 7-6, in a loosely played game at Riverview park April 23.

The winning run came in the last of the seventh when Johnny Hiffernan, substituting for Dick Weekes, connected with a double to score Harvey Meehan from first.

Two errors, a walk, and a single by John Cannella gave Central a seemingly safe 4-1 lead; however, in the



CAUGHT IN THE ACT! John Hiffernan, Eagle infielder, nabs Johnson of South in an attempt to steal third base in the fifth inning of the game last Thursday.

third inning Plattsmouth capitalized on Eagle Frank Slogr's wild pitching to score five runs. Poor Frank, making his initial mound showing, could not find the plate as he missed four men completely, but succeeded in hitting his fifth victim.

As a final resort, Coach Ekfelt sent in Walt Podrouzek, who held the Plattsmouth team scoreless, despite an injured finger on his pitching hand.

| CENTRAL (7) | PLATTSMOUTH (6) |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Mancuso ss 2 1 0 | Eaton c 3 2 0 |
| Meehan 2b 4 1 1 | Grad'le 3b 3 1 0 |
| Weekes 3b 3 0 1 | Vorman p 4 1 0 |
| Distefano 1b 3 1 0 | Hobbs cf 3 0 1 |
| Cannella c 3 1 2 | Rich'ds ss 4 1 1 |
| Leibee lf 1 1 1 | Pike 1b 2 0 1 |
| Jacobson rf 3 1 0 | Wester 2b 2 0 0 |
| Hammer cf 2 1 0 | Wol's lf-rf 2 0 0 |
| Slogr p 1 0 0 | Beve'ge rf 1 1 0 |
| Podrouzek p 2 0 0 | Ven'ska 2b 1 0 1 |
| Hiffernan 3b 1 0 1 | Doodi lf 1 0 0 |
| 25 7 6 3 | |
| PLATTSMOUTH | 105 000 0-6 |
| CENTRAL | 041 100 1-7 |

Boys Town, 10-7

Central's baseballers made the most of nine hits and four errors to pound out a 10-7 victory over Boys Town at Columbus Park April 27. A big first inning gave Central five runs on as many hits to build up a lead Boys Town could never cut down.

LeRoy Holtz, making his first start for the Eagles, was in trouble only in the first and sixth innings when a series of errors put four runs across. Charley Novotny, Boys Town hurler, was in hot water in the first, fourth, and fifth innings. He allowed only

three hits after the first frame but errors gave Central five more runs.

| CENTRAL (10) | BOYS TOWN (7) |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Mancuso ss 3 2 1 | Thomas rf 3 2 1 |
| Belmont 2b 0 0 0 | Vaile lf 4 1 1 |
| Meehan 2b 3 2 1 | Mitchell 2b 4 1 2 |
| Hiffernan 3b 4 1 0 | Novotny p 3 1 0 |
| Distefano 1b 4 0 2 | McGoldrick ss 4 0 0 |
| Weekes lf 1 2 1 | Whitehead cf 3 0 1 |
| Tamai lf 1 0 0 | Lee 1b 3 0 0 |
| Leibee rf 3 1 1 | Roper c 4 0 0 |
| Cannella c 4 2 2 | Schantz 3b 1 1 1 |
| Hammer cf 3 0 1 | Ling 3b 3 1 0 |
| Jacobson cf 1 0 0 | |
| Holtz p 3 0 0 | |
| Podrouzek p 0 0 1 | |
| 30 10 9 5 | |
| BOYS TOWN | 220 012 0-7 |
| CENTRAL | 510 220 0-10 |

Prep, 5-4

Snuffing out a desperate Bluejay rally just in time, Coach Ekfelt's crew edged Creighton Prep, 5-4, at Brown park April 16.

Sam Distefano held Prep to two hits until the last inning, when Barney tripled, La Greca singled, Staley doubled, and Fitzgerald singled to score three runs and bring the Jay total to four. Then Distefano bore down to strike out Ray McAuliffe, ending the threat.

Rex Barney was hog wild on the mound, walking three of the first four men to face him. Weekes singled in one tally and Cannella was hit by a pitched ball to force in another to give the Eagles a two run margin.

In the fifth, Weekes knocked in two more runs with his second of three hits.

| CENTRAL (5) | C. PREP (4) |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Mancuso ss 3 2 1 | Staley 3b 4 1 1 |
| Meehan 2b 2 1 0 | Fitzgerald 2b 4 1 1 |
| Hiffernan 3b 4 1 1 | McAuliffe rf 4 0 1 |
| Distefano p 2 1 1 | Koraleski c 2 0 0 |
| Weekes lf 4 0 3 | Hughes cf 3 1 1 |
| Jacobson cf 2 0 0 | Barney p 3 1 1 |
| Belmont cf 2 0 0 | LaGreca lf 3 1 1 |
| Cannella c 2 0 2 | Kinnear 1b 3 0 0 |
| Leibee rf 3 0 1 | McMillan ss 3 0 0 |
| Tamai rf 0 0 0 | |
| Hammer 1b 3 0 0 | |
| 27 5 8 3 | |
| CENTRAL | 200 030 4-6 |
| PREP | 010 000 3-4 |

Tech, 4-2

Bob Jacobson's double with the bases loaded in the fourth inning gave Central a 4-2 victory over Tech in the season opener at Brown park April 14.

Al Wittmer, Tech's all-Intercity pitcher, allowed only five hits, but his error in the fourth frame put one of the winning runs on base. Jacobson got two of the five blows, both doubles.

Tech scored first and took a 2-0 lead in the third, but Walt Podrouzek kept the Maroons' six hits scattered and struck out seven to win the first Central game he pitched.

| CENTRAL (4) | TECH (2) |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| Hiff'n 3b 4 0 0 | Vecchio ss 2 1 0 |
| Weekes lf 4 1 1 | Higley 2b 4 0 1 |
| Mancuso ss 3 1 1 | Jelley lf 3 0 0 |
| Distefano 1b 3 0 0 | Mangemeli cf 4 0 1 |
| Hammer cf 3 1 0 | Wittmer p 3 0 1 |
| Jacobson rf 3 0 2 | Lindbloom 1b 2 1 0 |
| Meehan 2b 2 1 0 | O'Neil 3b 3 0 1 |
| Cannella c 3 0 1 | Aparo 1b 3 0 1 |
| Podrouzek p 2 0 0 | Cartelli c 3 0 1 |
| | xRiley 1 0 1 |
| 27 4 5 4 | |
| xBatted for Jelley in seventh | |
| CENTRAL | 400 400 0-4 |
| TECH | 011 000 0-2 |

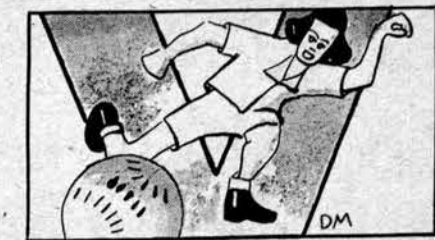
Berner Sends Solid

Golfers Win Two Close Matches

Winning their first two matches by a total of only five strokes, the Purple divot diggers got off to a stumbling start in defense of their Intercity golf championship.

The next two foes of the linksmen will be South on Friday and A. L. Monday. These matches will be played at Dodge park. A. L. is considered a soft touch, but South, as always, will be tough. Most observers, however, feel that the Central-Prep encounter in the season finale will decide the Intercity title.

Bill Berner was the light in Coach Sorensen's eyes as he carved out an 88 to lead the Eagles to a four stroke



When the rain comes down in torrents and the wind blows as though to destroy destruction, then we know that tennis season has arrived. But in spite of inclement weather, the elimination tournament for the girls' team is nearly finished.

Betty Doane has progressed to the semi-finals of the lower bracket and is waiting for the semi-finalist of the upper bracket. It will be either Annis Gilmore, Suzy Storz, or Olyve Miller.

The volleyball tournament was finished this week with each team playing eleven official games. Evelyn Trigg's team, the Bombardiers, won all their games except one which they tied to take first place. The Gremlins, captained by Jean Mahaffey, were close behind the Bombardiers to capture second with nine wins and one loss. Allyn's Beantoles came in third, and Worthman's Jeeps placed fourth.

Berner Sends Solid

Golfers Win Two Close Matches

winning their first two matches by a total of only five strokes, the Purple divot diggers got off to a stumbling start in defense of their Intercity golf championship.

| Central | Benson |
|-----------|-------------|
| Berner 88 | Hansen 88 |
| Shea 90 | Banker 88 |
| Klopp 90 | Slechter 92 |
| Knight 91 | Clayton 95 |
| 359 | |
| 363 | |

Bob Knight shot an 88 to pace the victory over North's linksmen, 362-363, at Dodge park last Monday. Not until the scores had been totaled after the eighteenth hole was either team certain who had won. Bill Berner continued his good golf with an 89, two strokes below Dick Klopp's card.

Baseball Standings

| INTERCITY LEAGUE | W. | L. | R. | O.R. |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|
| South | 3 | 0 | 10 | 5 |
| Central | 2 | 1 | 9 | 9 |
| North | 1 | 2 | 12 | 8 |
| Prep | 1 | 2 | 16 | 20 |
| Tech | 1 | 3 | 18 | 23 |

| Central | North |
|-----------|-------------|
| Knight 88 | Krause 89 |
| Berner 89 | Enholm 91 |
| Klopp 91 | Brizzi 91 |
| Shea 94 | Dickason 92 |
| 362 | |
| 363 | |

Cindermen Vie in Mo. Valley Meet Today

After finishing second in the T. J. relays, Central's track team is set for the Missouri Valley meet today at A. L. and the Omaha Invitational Saturday.

Pop Schmidt announced these men as possible starters in the next two meets:

- 100 yard dash—George Moore, Hubert Rosenblum, Cleveland Marshall, and Melvin Sherman.
- 220—Dick Fowler, Moore, Rosenblum, and Marshall.
- 440—Clarke Kountze, Harold Paulsen, George Patton, and Sherman.
- 880—Kountze, Norman Williams, Jack Dahlgren, Ronny Larson.
- 1 Mile—Lee Balderston.
- Discus—Phil Barber, Sherman, Johnny Schmidt.
- High Jump—Bill Berner, Moore, and Duane Hovorka.

Hurdles—Don Gorman, Hovorka, Vernon Smith, and Si Markeson. Broad Jump—Moore, Hovorka, and Rosenblum. Pole Vault—Berner, Smith, LeRoy Holtz. Shot Put—Schmidt, Barber, and Sherman.

Tee Jay Relays

Central's trackmen found the Tee Jay relays a little too tough as they came in second for the third straight year April 17. Central piled up 63 points to finish seven behind Tee Jay and three ahead of Lincoln Central.

The Eagles scored most heavily in the relays, placing in every one but the mile. Pop Schmidt's boys took five second places, a third, and a fifth, but they failed to win in these races. Phil Barber and George Moore took Central's only first places. Barber won the discus with a heave of 125

Netmen Play in Tourney Today

Harris Leads Squad To Victory Over Tech

Led by Jim Harris, the Eagle racketeers look like a definite threat in the Missouri Valley tournament today after defeating Tech last Monday.

The tourney, which begins at ten o'clock at Dewey park, will be played under the elimination method. All Intercity schools will compete. The Eagles will enter the tournament as defending champions, with Jim Harris a sure bet to take the singles. Dave Davis and Jim Lyle will start in the doubles.

The netmen played their second match of the year yesterday against South. Their next Intercity contest will be with Creighton Prep next Thursday.

The Eagles served notice on the other Intercity schools when they trimmed Tech, 2-1, at Hanscom park.

Dave Davis combined with Jim Lyle, Paul Zelinsky, and Dick Carlson to win the deciding doubles match. They were in hot water several times again Armour and Ostergaard of Tech, but they finally came through to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Playing with an injured wrist, Jim Harris stopped Harry Marsh, Tech's star player, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, to gain Central's other point.

Jerry Meyers kept Tech in the match by trimming Fred Pisasale and Pete Isacson, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Riflemen Place Fifth

In Hearst Tournament

Climaxing its season, the Central rifle team finished fifth in the Seventh Service Command in the Hearst Memorial tournament. The team shot a total of 894, with Fred Bekins getting 185, Harold Anway 184, Dick McFayden 182, Ralph Tompsett 181, and Leonard Bacon 162.

Last week the marksmen chose next year's officers. Leonard Bacon was elected captain, Ralph Tompsett secretary-treasurer, and Frank Mullens manager.

The five letter winners for the past season were announced last week. They are: Dick McFayden, Fred Bekins, Harold Anway, Leonard Bacon, and Ralph Tompsett.

On the Right Track

With ZEKE

This afternoon Central's track squad will make its second appearance of the season when it tangles with seven other schools for the Missouri Valley championship at Abraham Lincoln.

Probably not one in twenty students at Central has ever seen a track meet, yet practically all have seen more than one football or basketball game. Many of these people visualize track as a dull and uninteresting sport, or, perhaps, something worth reading about but not worth attending. This is not true. To those who have seen one, the track meet is one of the most exciting of all athletic events; and although it is not as popular as football or basketball, some track meets produce thrills that rival even the best of grid games.

The Missouri Valley meet is always such a meet; but since it is held on a school day, few students will be able to attend. However, Saturday the Eagles will enter the even bigger Omaha University Invitational—a meet which everybody should attend.

To have a few Central fans present would encourage the Eagle runners. We guarantee that those who attend will not be disappointed and will surely find that a track meet is far from being dull.

Contrary to other sports a marked increase in attendance has been shown at Central baseball games this year. Coach Ekfelt has come up with an unexpectedly good team which certainly deserves every bit of patronage it gets.

State meet qualification standards, released before the Tee Jay relays, were found more lenient than expected. In the first meet three Eagles set marks which will allow them to compete in the state meet. George Moore qualified in the high jump with a leap of five feet, 11 1/2 inches, Don Gorman equaled the high hurdles standard with a mark of 15.5 seconds, and Phil Barber hurled the discus 125 feet 1/2 inch to qualify by half an inch.

BOB HAMLIN
Assistant Editor

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