

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

## Choose New Senior Class Committees

### Six Chairmen Organized To Plan Coming Spring Graduation Ceremonies

The recently appointed committees of the senior class were announced by Peter Isacson, senior class secretary, April 18 at a senior meeting.

Six committees have been organized to plan this year's senior banquet, dance and commencement. The banquet ticket sales committee will be headed by Adeline Coad 215, Mary Stuht 235, and Tom Shea, New Auditorium. Working with them will be Jack Dahlgren, Justin Simon, Genevieve Carlson, and Betty Kulhanek. Others on this committee are Dick Hermann, Harold Mozer, Marjorie Benson, Helen Gillespie, Jim Protzman, Bill Waldie, Margaret Treadwell, and Mary Martin.

The Banquet Orchestra committee is composed of Bob Ahmanson, Bob Wells, and Patton Campbell. Working with Jarvis Freymann, chairman of the banquet table reservation committee, are Dan Sylvester, Arlene Cooper, Bette Henderson, Jim Harris, Joan Jacobson, and Paul Zelinsky.

Assisting Shirley Bloom, chairman of the banquet decoration committee, are Marilyn Henderson, Sonia Johnson, Marilyn Thompson, Kathryn Loukas, Jane Weinhart, Duane Horvorka, and Richard McMillan.

Jane McCumsey is chairman of the announcements committee. Mary Bauer, Al Bramson, Betty Jo Anderson, Frank Bealer, Jeanne Marks, and Saurita McLain will assist her.

Helping Marian Cardella with the type committee will be Don Krcmar, Selma Bernstein, Arlene Carlson, Betty Naggs, Rosie Svik, Rosemary Sydow, Louise Hunter, and Helen Lieben. Others of the type committee are Frances Rudolfo, Winifred Hitcher, Mary Gallagher, Claire Audley, Loretta Jameson, Bette Henderson, and Phyllis Nicholson.

## Senora Breaks Eggs

Teaching little "dummies" to speak Spanish is not the only accomplishment that Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont has, for she gives four nights weekly to breaking eggs for the med services.

Mrs. Rosemont said that every person there is a volunteer worker who gives one to four nights weekly, four days a night, to breaking eggs. On the second night that Mrs. Rosemont worked, she filled 35 tubs. The next morning she emphasized that she still had strength enough to fix an egg for breakfast.

"The thing that impressed me most," exclaimed Mrs. Rosemont, "is the patience and courtesy of those who act as foremen."

# Girls to Elect Miss Central X as Climax To Gala Cameo Ball Tonight in Auditorium

## Louise Eckhoff Illustrates Paints Uses of Art in Various Organizations Discussed

Demonstrating unusual uses for art paints to the students of the first, second, and third hour art classes at Central High on Tuesday, April 18, was Miss Louise Eckhoff, representative of a New York artist supply company.

A paint used by the Red Cross, USO organizations, and hospital therapists for the amusement and education of servicemen, was shown by Miss Eckhoff as she made studies in floral patterns and landscapes. This paint, applied to wood, paper, plastic and other surfaces with the fingers, has been used in room decorations, wallpaper, and advertising.

She also used a paint in powder form called Fresco which may be applied so quickly that it is being used in posters and stage sets and is finding many new uses daily.

The use of so-called "discarded" materials was explained by Miss Eckhoff as she showed six inch figurines made of old newspapers, lovely modernistic book ends made of broken bricks, Christmas tree ornaments, decorated wooden and paper plates, and tray covers.

Miss Eckhoff, a former teacher, often visits the USO canteens where she entertains the servicemen and women with her interesting work and instructs them in the use of her versatile materials. She has appeared at many of the Omaha high schools during her stay here.

## Students Complete Red Cross Projects

As Central's contribution to the Children's Memorial hospital, the Student Council presented a check for \$100 to a representative of the hospital on April 13. Two thousand Easter cards were made by the art department and used by servicemen. The washcloth committee of the Lininger Travel club has completed nearly one hundred washcloths. Twenty-seven scrap books were turned in this month. Seven of these were made by a Colleen committee and were sent to a USO center here in Omaha.

A Lininger committee was responsible for the other twenty. Several boxes of stationery have been collected to be used by our servicemen. The total sale of bonds and stamps is now nearing \$13,000.

## Adopt Final Youth Center Constitution At Meeting of Omaha Welfare Council

A meeting of the Omaha Community Welfare Council was held Wednesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. for the purpose of adopting a final constitution for a Youth Center in Omaha. Our school was represented at this meeting by F. Y. Knapple, dean of boys, and Marjorie Chambers and Mary Ann Korb, members of the student body.

The proposed constitution was read by Rev. W. B. Waltmire and was amended by suggestions from the floor. The revised edition which is printed below was read and adopted.

### Article I Name

The name of this organization shall be "Omaha Youth Center."

### Article II Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote, establish and operate facilities for recreational, educational and other leisure time activities for the youth of the city of Omaha.

### Article III Management

The management of the Omaha Youth Center shall be vested in a Senior Board and in a Junior Board.

### Section 1—Composition: The Junior Board shall be made up of:

(a) Students from each high school, chosen on the basis of membership representation in the center, this number not to exceed one for every one hundred and fifty (150) or major fraction thereof, from any one school.

(b) Not more than one representative from the employed out-of-school youth of each community center.

Section 2—Method of Election: A nominating committee to be appointed by the out-going president of the Omaha Youth Center shall select candidates for election to the Junior Board and additional candidates may be nominated from the floor at the first meeting of each term of the Omaha Youth Center, at which meeting the board members will be elected by popular vote of the members of the Omaha Youth Center present at such meeting.

Section 3—Election of Officers: At the first meeting of the Junior Board following its election, there shall be elected by this board a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer of the board who shall hold office for one term and shall be eligible for re-election only once.

Section 4—Term of Office: The term of office of the Junior Board and all its officers shall be from October 1 to February 28, and from March 1 to September 30.

Section 5—Powers: The Junior Board shall have authority to plan and carry out the programs; to supervise the conduct of the members; to establish membership policies; to obtain members; to care for the

building and premises and to pass on rules and regulations pertaining to the function of the Omaha Youth Center. All such rules shall require a two-thirds vote of the Junior Board.

Section 6—Initial Appointment: The members of the Junior Board to serve until October 1, 1944, shall be appointed by the president of the Community Welfare Council of the city of Omaha subject to confirmation by its Board of Directors from among those young people who have shown interest in the organization of the Omaha Youth Center.

### Section 1—Composition: The Senior Board of the Omaha Youth Center shall consist of eighteen persons to be selected by the president of the Community Welfare Council of the city of Omaha and confirmed by its board of directors after recommendations have been submitted by a nominating committee appointed by the president of the Community Welfare Council; six of these members to be chosen by the Group Work Division and the remaining twelve to be chosen with particular regard to such community forces as schools (public and parochial), churches, business, professional and labor groups. In addition to these eighteen persons, the president and secretary of the Junior Board shall serve on the Senior Board Ex-officio.

Section 2—Term of Office: The members of the Senior Board shall serve for a period of one year from October 1 to October 1.

Section 3—Election of Officers: The Senior Board shall select a chairman, a vice chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer, all of whom shall serve for a period of one year from October 1 to October 1.

Section 4—Powers: The Senior Board shall have power to conduct the financial affairs of the Omaha Youth Center; to employ all staff and personnel. All policies should be approved by the Senior Board.

Section 5—Perpetuation: The board of directors of the Omaha Community Welfare Council shall review the work of the Omaha Youth Center towards the close of each fiscal year and shall have final power and authority to determine whether or not the Omaha Youth Center shall continue to function.

Section 6—Amendments: This constitution with the exception of Article VI may be amended by a two-thirds vote of a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Boards.

## Jim Harris Enlists as Naval Aviation Cadet

Jim Harris has enlisted at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board as an apprentice seaman, V-5, in the United States Naval Reserve. Sometime after his eighteenth birthday Jim will be transferred to Class V-5, naval aviation cadet, and will begin training leading to a commission as a flying officer in the naval reserve or the marine corps reserve.

## Srb Rates High at Festival

Omitted from the story in the Register of the music festival held at Fremont last week, was the name of Kay Srb, who was rated superior in the trombone event.

## Queen Will Be Selected Among Ten Seniors Previously Chosen

By Arlene Cooper and Lois Ann Snyder

Miss Central X will be crowned tonight in the traditional coronation ceremony of the all-girls' party. The party this year, which has been named the Cameo Ball, will be held in the gym with the coronation taking place in the auditorium.

The queen will be elected by girls attending the party from among nine princesses previously chosen in an election in which all the girls in the school participated. The princesses will wear white formals and will carry red roses. The two princesses who receive the next highest number of votes for queen, serve as ladies-in-waiting and immediately precede the queen in her march to the throne. The princesses are Alice Christiansen, Gay Farber, Jo Ann Srb, Bonnie Sliger, Mary Stuht, Lois Ann Snyder, Mary Lou Stevens, Sally Swiler, and Peggy Muller.

## O-Book Managers Groan in Slavery

When you paid the small sum of 75 cents for your O-Book, did you think you were overcharged? Pity the poor O-Book staff. You pay your money, wait awhile, then get your annual. But the "poor staff." When they first signed up, they were sure there couldn't be an easier way to earn a credit. There wasn't—when they first signed up. Then came senior pictures, students not paying, girls sticking their tongues out at the photographer, and all the troubles associated with such. Next were activity slips, checking, and filing away. That finishes that? . . . Not on your life. Of course the seniors had to come trailing in at the last minute to add Washcloth committee (4), etc.

Anything else? Oh, yes, our pet peeve. Activity pictures. "Pictures will be taken today." "Pictures have been cancelled." "Will?" "Won't?" . . . the students have never worn so many neat clothes to school before. So the photographer does come. Everybody is ready on the stand beneath the bright sun when suddenly the wind begins a three front offensive—blowing the boys' ties straight into the air, the girls' hair over their faces, and a nice black cloud over the sun. When the pictures are developed, the husky boys have anemic shadows under their eyes.

On the morning when the sun comes up and there is no wind, no rain, no nothing, where is the photographer? Naturally, he's out taking pictures of the flood that resulted from the rain that came the day he was taking O-Book pictures.

But the O-Book's troubles are not over yet. The pictures, which haven't even been taken, have to be identified. Yet to come are the purchase of ink and paper, setting the pages up in order, printing and binding. Then a fond momma calls up to find out if her angel's picture is in. It isn't. Off comes the binding, out come the pages, in goes the page with the angel's picture, back goes the binding, and you might get your O-Book.

## Noble Cain Directs High School Choirs

Music students and teachers from schools all over Omaha participated Monday in an informal program at the Joslyn Memorial under the direction of Noble Cain, noted composer-arranger of choral music. Mr. Cain had intended to visit the a cappella choir fourth hour but was unable to, so the choir attended his "musical bull session" en masse.

After hearing the students practice on "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Sing Your Songs," both Noble Cain, the composer said they were not like a choir he had heard of in Chicago. On a big banner across the church were the words, "Do You Believe in Hell?" Directly underneath in smaller print it said, "Come Hear Our Choir."

Mr. Cain has published 500 songs, four of which the choir sings: "O Sing Your Songs," "Roll, Chairot," "Ode to America," and "God of the Open Air."

The twenty-four countesses, wearing pastel formals and carrying pink carnations, will form a royal court around the queen. They are Marjorie Allen, Priscilla Bailey, Maude Brogan, Genevieve Carlson, Rae Dickinson, Annis Gilmore, Gladys Hanna, Dorothy Heath, and Audrey Hendrickson.

Others are Loretta Jameson, Glennis Kimmeler, Betty Kulhanek, Shirley Lierk, Katherine Loukas, Mary Lueder, Barbara Loucks, Laurita McLain, Olyve Miller, Marilyn Mulhall, Peggy Muller, Virginia Purdham, Harriet Percival, Dorothy Sands, and Jeanice Swanson.

Mrs. Jensen Heads Preparations: Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student Council adviser and originator of the all-girls' parties, has headed preparations for the Cameo Ball with Miss Ruth Pilling, senior girls' sponsor; Miss Josephine Frisbie, sophomore counselor; and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, freshman sponsor.

Teachers serving on the coronation committee are Mrs. Kern, Miss Irma Costello, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Miss Helen Lane. Student chairman is Lee Taylor and assisting her are Nancy Low, Marilyn Carman, Eunice Feldman, Kay Anway, Susie Losch, Jo Ann Harrison and Mary Frazier.

Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Grace Fawthrop, and Miss Adrian Westberg will assist on the courtesy committee with Mary Stuht as student chairman. Members of the committee of which Miss Ruth Pilling is the sponsor are Betty Caldwell, Barbara Loucks, Marjorie Benson, Jeanice Swanson, Sally Curry, Aurel Reynolds, Mary Baliman, and Janice Redfield. Others are Sally Swiler, Alice Christiansen, Gretchen Swoboda, Annis Gilmore, Nathalie Mason, Vivien Smith, Alice Van Brunt, and Janne Ketzler.

Mrs. Knapple Committee Sponsor: With Genevieve Carlson as chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit as sponsor, the grand march committee will plan the march in the gym so that the awards committee may view the costumes and award the prizes. Miss Treat and Miss Backlund are teacher advisers and the student members are Betty Brain, Jacqueline Kittoe, Jo Ann Bergman, Margaret Knapple, Marcia London, Mary Baliman, Roma Wistedt, Marcia Tepperman, and Maude Brogan.

Dean Frank Knapple will sponsor the door committee in place of Miss Josephine Frisbie, who is ill, and the Student Council boys will assist. Robert Vanhauer is chairman, and Ken Patterson, Mary Ann Loomis, Jeanette Larsen, Carolyn Bukacek, Sally Frohardt, Norman Thomas, and Donald Fox are members of the committee.

Teachers on the door committee are Mrs. Thelma Stenlund, Miss Westberg, Mr. Sorensen, Mr. Eggen, Miss McBride, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Griffin, Miss Costello, Miss Mahoney, Mr. Peterson, and Mrs. Rathbun.

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## Senior Class to Present 'Junior Miss', Friday, May 5

Rehearsals for "Junior Miss," this year's senior class play, are in full swing, under the direction of Miss Wyna Vance Jones. The play will be presented in the auditorium, Friday, May 5.

The plot centers around the escapades of thirteen year old Judy Graves and her friend Fuffy Adams, played by Adeline Coad and Mary Lou Stevens respectively. Patton Campbell and Allee Cullingham play the parts of Judy's parents. The Graves' older daughter, Lois, is Marilyn Henderson. The part of Mr. Graves boss, J. B. Curtis, is taken by Dick Reinschreiber. Romantic leads are the boss' daughter, Ellen, played by Beverly Horne, and Judy's Uncle Willis, played by Hugh Mactier. The part of the Graves' maid is taken by Irene Chernis.

Lois Graves has many boy friends during the play: Merrill Feuerbach, Dan Sylvester; Sterling Brown, Dick Brown; Albert Kunody, Bob Ahmanson; Tommy Arbuckle, Viggo Olson. Others are Bob Allen and Jack Clow. Mr. Carleman, as Haskell Cummings, is Judy's first date, and Fuffy's brother, Barlow, is Kenny Cobb. The elevator boy (Austin helps) and the singing Western



ADELINE COAD



MARY LOU STEVENS

Union boy (Ted Neiss) complete the cast.

Participating in the skating party scene are Marjorie Allen, Betty Jo Anderson, Mary Andre, Alice Christiansen, Donna Christensen, Gertrude Cohn, Jean Cook, Hope Corkin, Libby Haase, Nadine Hale, Dorothy Heath, Sally Holman, Louise Hunter, Marion Ketter, Janne Ketzler, Phyllis Korisk, Betty Kulhanek, Mary Helen Kuppinger, Betty Lefkowitz, Barbara

Loucks, Katherine Loukas, Phyllis McFarland, Olyve Miller, Peggy Muller, Joanne Patton, Jacquie Schulte, Billie Smalls, Vivien Smith, Susie Storz, Phyllis Studna, Joan Webb, Jacqueline White. Others are Leonard Bacon, Bob Delaplaine, Jarvis Freymann, Fred Merrill, and Harold Mozer.

On the non-acting side of the play, Joan Webb is student director, and Tom Brownlee is general manager of

the production. Production manager is Bob Delaplaine, and Marion Keller is prompter.

The publicity committee is headed by Maude Brogan and consists of Donna Christensen, Joella Cohen, Audrey Hendrickson, Phyllis Korisko, Delores Lahr, Betty Lefkowitz, Grace Oddo, Edythe Radinowski, Nancy Shipley, Lorraine Steinberg, Bob Vanhauer, Norton Garon.

Jean Cook and Jacqueline White are co-chairmen of the properties committee. They will be assisted by Carol Bowman, Mary Kuppinger, Martha Ramer, and Barbara Slater.

The chairman of the costumes committee is Dorothy Young. Members are Priscilla Bailey, Evelyn Cain, Ann Denenberg, Helen Gillespie, Mary Lueder, Phyllis Ontman, and Beverly Ramer.

Scott Christian is general manager of the ticket sales. Chairman of the ticket committee is 215 is Vivien Smith, and members are Jerry Berigan, Sheldon Harris, John Marks, Nathalie Mason, and Peggy Muller. In 235 Mary Stuht is chairman, and Paul Gitlin, Charles Williams, Joan Webb are ticket salesmen. Tom Shea is chairman in the new auditorium assisted by Jack Clow, Gretchen Swoboda, and Marion Keller.

# Clean Plates Help Victory

"The most startling figure we have read in many a day is one which reveals the results of wasting one slice of bread once a week in each American home. Two million loaves go into the great American garbage can each week, and there are hungry children all over the world!"

This is just one of the many examples of the food that is being wasted daily; yet our forefathers, the true Americans, were known for their thrift.

It is more important today to conserve food than it ever has been in the past; for we must meet the needs of our armed forces, civilians, allies, and friendly neighbors in territorial possessions. It is appropriate, therefore, that a "Clean Plate" campaign be launched for the week beginning April 24 and ending April 29. If we are really to be conservative, however, our campaign must not end on April 29 but on the day the armistice is signed.

Although they do not realize it, the youth of America can aid in this project in numerous ways. They can help by eating with their stomachs and not with their eyes; that is, they should order what they know they can eat not what they think they would like to eat.

Now it is smart to eat the heels from a loaf of bread, to pick up the drumstick and chew off the last shreds of meat, to use every smear of butter on the plate; for it is good manners to conserve and use food efficiently.

There are too many ways in which food can be saved to list them all; but a great deal of food would be conserved if each American would remember the less he throws away, the more we will all have.

# Along the Book Shelf

**THEY SHALL NOT SLEEP** By Leland Stowe

Striking at the stupidity of the blockheads in Burma and the fascism of the "gestapo" in China, Pulitzer-winning correspondent Leland Stowe releases all the "hush-hush" material which censorship barred from print during his seventeen months in Asia and Russia. His reporting of faked communiques from Chungking and of the squeeze, murder, and gangsterism which flourished on the Burma road with the knowledge of the Kuomintang wrecks the typical American romantic attitude toward China. Although Stowe's views on the independence of India might have been copied from any of a dozen books, he denounces with fire the exploitation system in Burma which bred imperialistic deadbeats.

Even while concentrating on the defeatism of British colonials, Stowe pictures with unforgettable detail rickshaw boys spitting blood and the simple Chinese who struggled like human horses under gut-tearing loads. In Soviet Russia he drank vodka with roaring generals in front line dugouts; and after interviewing newly captured German soldiers, Stowe became convinced that Hitler had destroyed the moral scruples of an entire generation. Praising the National Committee for Free Germany, which has been criticized in Washington and London, Stowe demands that America inaugurate a plan to encourage democracy among our axis prisoners; otherwise, he warns, we will give the German people to Communism.

The significant chapters of "They Shall Not Sleep" are in Part V when Stowe urges that we deal with Russia, realistically, understanding that her Communistic internationalism has changed to national consciousness. Wrathfully he blames the conservative yes-men in the State department for the fact that the odds against our losing the peace are fearfully long. He puts a spotlight on the blind policy which liberated North Africa and Italy and then smashed democratic revolutions by making no appeal to the anti-Fascist peoples. The political ignorance of American soldiers also gravely alarms Stowe; unless America wants them to exercise destructive leadership after the war, he demands that in army camps political discussions be substituted for fifth-rate floor shows.

Walter Lippman has the same message; so do Dorothy Thompson, Louis Adamic, and Irving Brant. They pound upon a dull public the fact that democracy will either progress with our machine-dominated civilization, or will perish. Deserving and demanding the intelligent thought of every American is Leland Stowe's challenge that unless our democracy is overhauled we may face an anti-liberal, anti-Negro, and anti-labor fascism in our country within fifteen years.

— Beverly Ulman

★ Star Bright

# Junior Miss

Author DeLuxe

Do you read "Dear Minerva" or "Across the Study Hall" in the Register? Do you thrill and tremble as you search for lurid facts hidden in the otherwise meaningless poems (stolen from other papers)? Do you sit and ponder over the significance of those two little vowels "I. E." at the end of the column? Well, if you do, read Star Bright and sooner or later, you'll find out.

At the present we'll tell you only that they belong in the middle of Adeline Coad's name, i.e., Adeline "I. E." Coad, who is "Junior Miss" in the senior play of the same name. Adeline says the play is one of the funniest. "It isn't even work to rehearse," says she and cordially invites you all to come. Got that plug out of the way, straight off, didn't we?

Anyway, the interview with I. E. proved to be most enlightening—it's really too bad a good part of it is "off the record." She claims she's constantly embarrassed on the average of about five times a day for always saying the wrong thing. However, with slight effort, we recall an episode during which she fell off a chair in the Register office which all came about due to strange circumstances, and Miss Coad was plenty red in the face.

I. E. thinks people are wonderful and that friendship

is a wonderful thing. Her activities only prove that the feeling is mutual between her and the "wonderful people." She's co-editor of the senior album of the O-Book, secretary-treasurer of Senior Homeroom 215, a member of Colleens and Central High Players, a committee chairman of Lininger and is on several senior committees. She is also 1/3 author of the gossip column in the Register.

In regard to men, Adeline made the following statement: "All the boys are wonderful. Once you get to know them, there are very few that aren't real nice." The only other thing she said was that Irishmen are especially charming.

I. E. likes to sleep (claims everyone needs twelve hours sleep a night) and to eat everything but squash. Nothing really annoys her but she admitted that she is occasionally repulsed by some of Gitlin's antics. And so we leave Junior Miss to her slumbers during which time she dreams up smart cracks for her column.

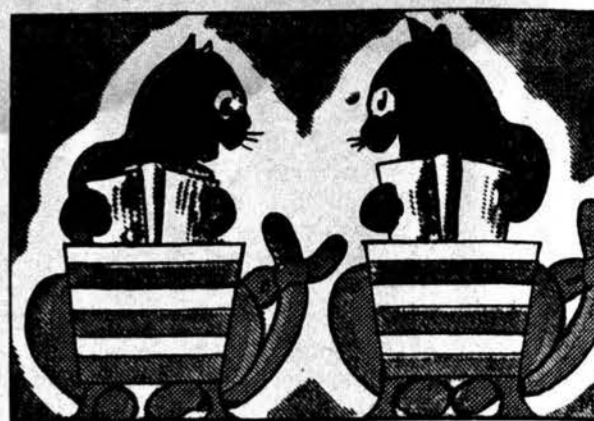
— Coop and Lois Ann

P. S.—I. E. is Adeline in baby talk—when a tot, Adeline's little sister couldn't say the real thing. Ha.

P. S. Jr.—Did you see "The More the Merrier"?

Adeline Coad

★ Star Bright



# Rumblings

dear minerva . . . well, i guess the all-time boner was pulled last week when rosie eastlack told me and i told you that jo vincini and dick lindahl were going steady . . . they ain't! . . . it's jessie vincini and bill anderson who are going steady . . . so with due apelexy to all concerned, beg to differ . . . all seriousness aside tho, kiddoe, you all the goils better show up here at school tonight for the all-girls' party . . . did i tell you what my costume is going to be? . . . you know the new liberty bell statue in the hall? . . . well, i'm wearing it! . . .

he went out one lovely night  
to call upon a miss,  
and when he reached her residence  
like this  
he ran up  
he  
her papa met him at the door,  
he didn't see the miss.  
he'll not go there again though  
—for  
he  
down  
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Everybody has a most wonderful time at the circus! Among the merry clowns and pretty ladies is Mary Jane Smith who wears a light coral sweater with a matching pleated skirt. To top off her outfit Mary Jane chooses a pair of pearls. Watching the elephants is Sally Swiler, cute in a kelly green blazer which is bound in a fine black and white check. Sal's skirt matches the trimming of her blazer.

Joanne Ries, laughing at the monkey, fashions a green plaid dress which has the stylish wrap around skirt with a large safety pin holding it together at the front. While riding the merry-go-round, Beverly Drake sports a light gray gabardine suit with a narrow blue pin stripe and a blue collar.

Staring at the lions is Ruthie Kay whose new navy blue gabardine suit is really something! With it Ruthie wears a white marquisette blouse with a ruffle around the neck and the cuffs. Joan Webb goes by eating pop corn. She dresses up in a green wool dress, trimmed around the neck and down the side in dark green velvet and gold buttons.

A clown comes up to Jean Hickey and pinches her on the cheek. Her scarlet face certainly contrasts with her white rain coat and the hat to match. Tommie Thompson accompanies her in a red raincoat with gloves to match. Viola Buhl waves from the balcony in a white pinafore which is worn over a dark green dress.

Oh-hing and ah-hing in the crowd is Belva Hawkins wearing a blue and white striped blouse with a big ruffle at the neck and short sleeves, and Phoebe Low in a light green suit with white trimming around the jacket.

Lee Taylor, dressed in a beige sports dress which has a tie belt in front, jumps up and down at the prancing ponies. Enjoying the ponies with Lee is Billie Smalls who shows off a cute figured wash dress. The chambray dress has a square neck, buttons to the waist, and huge fake pockets which are edged in eyelet lace.

While Jackie White talks to the man selling balloons, she wears red jumper with a big white polka dots and a white silk blouse. Along with her, Barb Searle wears an aqua-blue jumper with a white-tailored blouse.

— Stutie and Benny

# Post Mortem

- The Feminine Approach (due apologies) Marge Ogden
- The clinging-vine approach Marge Ogden
- The strange fascination Jessie Vincini
- The pawing system Mary Lueder
- The indifferent attitude Jane McCumsey
- The strong, silent type Barb Loucks
- The woman-of-the-world maneuver Ruthie Kulakofsky
- The sophisticated woman system Billie Smalls
- The pick-up type Joan Weinhardt
- The innocent, of the facts- I've-never-been-told Peggy Whitlock
- The her-two-little-hands-in-his-big-ones Eileen Petrie
- The sweet-little-girl system JoAnne Bergman
- The sudden-onslaught Peggy Muller
- The letter-writing-method Suds Storz

# We Wanna Know

Questions of the Week?  
Will Sally Holman get a date to the senior dance?  
How long will Mary and Bob's steady life last?  
Who is THE man in Tommy Thompson's life?  
Could Burhans and Chris be getting together again?  
Why did it take Barb Dunn three hours to get to school?  
Why has Joan Marcell checked in every day at sixth hour for the past week?  
How was the hayrack, Halbrook?  
What happened at the Crack Squad hayrack?  
How does Nancy Porter do it?  
What was in Sherry Jones' all-important note?

# Song Deductions

- I'll Be Seeing You Graves
- Thou Swell Marilyn Diehl
- Just One of Those Things Willie and Jessie
- Please Do Not Disturb Ed Bennett and Eileen Petrie
- You're Something to Sing About Joel Bailey
- Where Do We Go From Here Bush and Burdic
- Irresistible You Joan Cahill
- I'm in Love with a Soldier Boy Percie Bailey
- How I Love the Kiss of Delores Frank Grobee
- My Devotion Bill Bock
- Bell-Bottom Trousers Ed Swenson
- Slender, Tender and Boang Sherry Jones
- I Want What I Want When I Want It Stan Hunter
- She Don't Wanna Delores Cates

★ Star Dust

# Seniors' Mama

By Phyllis McFarland

She hates anyone who chews gum in class, but if you present her with a nice juicy steak, the thicker the better, she'll love you for life.

Besides being senior girls' and 9A freshman counselor, co-sponsor of the Latin club and senior homeroom sponsor, she's active in Lininger Travel club and Colleens. It's none other than Miss Pilling, the tiny miss the Student Control once mistook for a student when she first came here to teach. She was forced to return to the end of the lunch line not once, not twice, but three times. This was her next-to-most embarrassing moment. Her most embarrassing moment is to-o-o-o embarrassing to print.

She once attended Central herself and likes everything about it except the unmannerly conduct at assemblies. (We're taking a poll, and it seems as though there could be an improvement in conduct at assemblies.) Her advice to students is to make the most of the present and never put off until tomorrow what can be done today. "Even though teachers sometimes do it too."

Someday she hopes to surpass her unsurpassed desire, namely to play the harp in a symphony. (Maybe she wants to look angelic.) She also hopes to write a book on the amusing things that happen around school. In the meantime she plans to be around to collect material for it.

They decided to get married 'cause that was the only way they could get along. So ends our knight. Dig me, jack? THE END

# At Last

In order that you may more fully understand our little narrative, we will repeat last week's closing paragraph. (We need the inches!)

Red whipped out her forty-six and fired two shots at Cleave; the grapefruit juice which projected from her water-pistol washed out his clear blue eyes, working wonders. (Grapefruit is cheaper than Murine, ya' know.) Cleave ran around after that with rather a blank stare, but that's irrelevant.

When the shades of night were falling (we got a peek anyway), Cleave and Red took a stroll by the river of the roses (four roses). Cleave put his arm protectingly around Red and tried to—pick her pocket. (Fooled you, didn't we?) With the help of her knowledge of commando tactics, Red was able to toss him over his shoulder and into the turbulent current of the gently flowing Afgan—oops—Afton (which reminds us, we're inactive in Lininger). He was picked up in the nets of some passing fisherman and dumped into a garbage skow. For the time being, we will leave our hero floating around somewhere in the Atlantic and return to Red.

She was still standing, never sitting, never fitting, from the spot where Cleave's body had been swallowed up by the current, waiting for the waves to toss him back. In the meantime, Cleave, having procured a pair of water wings, came floating up the stream, dreamily caroling

# Sob Sisters

Dear Anna Lane:  
Many times in the past I have consulted you, and you've always managed to help me somehow. Now that I have again fallen into the DEPTHS I feel that you are the only person that I can turn to.

I have tried everything else; I might as well try you. I am desperate. Perhaps you can help me.

I'm in love with a gorgeous, beautiful, muscular, witty, intelligent—well, anyway, he's a senior. I follow him down the halls, and gaze at him in classrooms. Sigh.

Everything went well till people started catching on. Now they won't let me follow him without yelling at me and making me feel terribly conspicuous. How can I stop them?

Hopelessly Gone

Dear Hopelessly Gone:  
I suggest you enroll in a camouflage class.

Dear Anna Lane:  
I am really a very lovely, devastating creature—nice figure, nice face, and nice clothes, but somehow or other I just don't click with the right crowd. And, as a matter of fact, I don't even fit in with the lowest types of individuals. I'm just in between and all alone. What should I do?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:  
Even your best friends won't tell you—huh? Or maybe you don't have any friends? In any case, it comes down to this. TB or not TB that is BO.



# Down Beat

If you like good singing by handsome young men, good music by big dance bands, and lots of laughs from one of Hollywood's best comedians, then by all means don't miss "Four Jills and a Jeep." The handsome young singer is Dick Haymes. When you see and hear him sing many new tunes in this, his first screen appearance, you will realize how good he really is. Dick has a rich, clear voice and perfect intonation, and he doesn't use any of the tricks of some of the more popular vocalists. Yes, there's Frank Sinatra and scores of other swoon-crooners but if you give Dick Haymes the chance he deserves, he'll set the others back a good many notches.

The big band is Jimmy Dorsey's. This is one of the biggest dance bands around. Strings were added on the set so the background music wouldn't sound silly, but when the Dorsey band itself got the spotlight it kept it for the length of their feature number. You see Jimmy play his alto and clarinet, Buddy Schutz the drums, Babe Russin the tenor, and two trumpeters, a tram-man, pianist and bassist play their respective instruments all on long, interesting solos.

One of Hollywood's best comedians is Phil Silvers. His eyes sparkle with mischief through his glasses as he smiles from ear to ear and utters his popular greeting, "How are ya? Glad 'r see ya!" Then of course there are many others to attract your attention—George Jessel, Alice Faye, Betty Grable (sans the Horn), and the popular overseas entertainers, Carol Landis, Kay Francis, Mitzi Mayfair and Martha Raye, whose true experiences the picture is supposed to be based upon. This is truly an entertaining picture if you overlook some of the scenes which are a bit impossible except in the movies. "Four Jills and a Jeep" should be coming our way soon.

— Al Bramson

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# All Major Youth Organizations To Be Represented At Brotherhood Rally Sunday in Central Auditorium

## Community Singing, Discussion, Movies Highlight Gathering

To help stimulate unity among youth regardless of race, color, or religion, a Youth-Brotherhood rally is to be held in the Central High school auditorium, Sunday, April 30, at 2 p.m.

This program is being inaugurated by A. Z. A. No. 1. Representatives, however, from all other major youth organizations in the city have organized a council to sponsor this rally.

The ultimate object of this non-sectarian youth council is to form a permanent youth organization for the city, according to Richard Wintroub, general chairman of the council.

The following are the members of the Youth-Brotherhood Council: Ovaline Grace, president, Negro Youth Council; Robert Smith, master counselor, De Molay; Sheldon Harris, vice-president, Routh Table of Jewish Youth; Harold Goodman, Hi-Y; Jack Brown, president, A. Z. A. Council; Norman Thomas, president, Central High Student Council; Richard Johnson, president, Benson High Student Council; Louis Piccolo, president, Tech High Student Council; and Charles Orr, president, North High Student Council.

Members of the council presented Mayor Dan Butler with a petition asking that Sunday, April 30, be proclaimed Youth-Brotherhood day, and the mayor has signed a proclamation granting this request.

Norman Thomas, president of the Central High Student Council, has been named chairman of the program Sunday. The program will open with the presentation of colors by the Central High ROTC color guard. Members representing the Boy Scouts will then lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Following this will be an opening prayer by Father Flanagan.

The next part of the program will be a symposium of four speakers representing the major religious groups on "The Voice of Youth." These speakers are Mary Rose West, James Emerson, Ovaline Grace, and Jack Brown. The four topics in their order of presentation are "Intolerance—its Causes," "What is Being Done Today to Combat Intolerance," "Contributions of Minorities to American Life," and "What Brotherhood Means to America."

Community singing directed by Billie Myers will follow. A movie, "The Land We Want to Live In," will be presented through the courtesy of the Council of Christians and Jews. The program will conclude with the singing of the national anthem.

Members of the senior committee sponsoring this affair are Richard Collins, Y. M. C. A.; Harold Katz, Jewish Community Center; Fred Hill, Central High; Carl Ehrhardt, Boy Scouts; T. W. Summers, promotion manager, World-Herald; Rabbi David Goldstein, Beth El Synagogue; and Dr. Raymond Brown, Urban League.

Because the topics to be presented are timely and of great importance during these times, students from all schools, parents, teachers, and all those interested in the problems of youth are cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

## Juniors Discuss Home Service

Miss Leato Norton of the home service division of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross addressed the members of the Junior Red Cross Intra-city council at their last meeting held at St. Mary's High school, April 19.

Stressing the importance of her department, Miss Norton told of several cases representative of those which the home service division handles. She gave many examples of occasions on which the Red Cross has been the only tie between a serviceman and his family. She enumerated the definite responsibilities which the home service division can assume and those which must remain in the hands of the war department.

The Red Cross production report of the work which has been completed during the past month was given at the meeting by the Central delegates.



MAYOR PROCLAIMS SUNDAY 'YOUTH BROTHERHOOD DAY.' From left to right are Ovaline Grace, Technical High school, president of the Negro Youth Council; Herbert Winer, Central High, president, A.Z.A. No. 1; Sheldon Harris, Central, vice-president, Jewish Youth Round Table; Richard Wintroub, Central; Harold Goodman, Tech, Hi-Y club; Robert Smith, Central, Order of De Molay; Norman Thomas, president, Central High school student council, and the mayor, Dan Butler.

## Lick Your Dishes Teacher's Wishes

Campaigning for cleaner plates and for food conservation, Mrs. Fern McCready, home-making instructor, with her nutrition and home-making classes, headed the "Clean Plate" drive in Central for the week ending April 29.

By signing the enrollment slips, students joined and received tags denoting their participation in the drive.

The purpose of the campaign was to enlist immediate thought and action by everyone, and additional thought and action by individuals who are in a position to contribute further in special phases of the general food conservation drive.

In order to achieve the desired results the students were told the importance of planned buying of food.

## Lieutenant Meyer '36 Killed in Plane Crash



★ LT. JACK MEYER

Lt. Jack F. Meyer '36 was killed near Luke Field, Arizona, Friday, April 21, when his training plane locked wings with another in flight, the Associated Press reported. Lt. Meyer had been stationed in the Aleutians in the eleventh squadron for 15 months, after which he reported to Santa Ana, Calif., for his special flight training. He had been in the army three and a half years.

## Dance Concert

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Sunday, April 30

7:30 P.M.

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## ROTC Prepares For Regimental

By Herbert Winer

Even though the battalion is now drilling every day of the school week, because of inclement weather not much has been done in preparation for the regimental field day and the federal inspection. The first battalion parade for 1944 had to be held in the gym, Wednesday, April 19, and the parade scheduled for Wednesday, April 26, had to be called off again because of rain. This parade, however, is scheduled for this morning, that is, if the cadets will not have to swim through the field.

On May 8 the three military instructors from South, North, and Benson High schools will visit Central to check each company during its individual drill period to determine the best company, platoon, squad, and individual private or private first class of the entire battalion. Those chosen will be announced and awards made at the regimental parade, to be held May 25. At this time, the cadet colonel, commander of the entire city regiment, will also be announced. Each lieutenant colonel from the various ROTC battalions of the city will compete for this rank according to the standards set by the P. M. S. & T.

According to an order posted by Tech. Sgt. Palmer Peterson, military instructor, Tech. Sgt. Robert Faier has been advanced to the rank of cadet second lieutenant as the commander of the first platoon of Company F No. 4.

Cadets that have left the battalion recently to serve in the armed forces are Cadet Second Lts. Raymond Phares and Vance Hubbard, and Cadet Tech. Sgt. David James.

For the first time in several months, Company D has been passed in the race for the flag. As the days draw near to the final parade, each company is working its hardest toward winning the flag. Company A by virtue of first place in the battalion parade and absentees is leading the other companies with 75 1/2 points. Not far behind is Company D with 74 1/2 points, Company B with 68 1/2 points, Company C with 65 1/2 points, and the band with 45 1/2 points.

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## Joslyn Memorial Offers Display of Spanish Antiques

A collection of Spanish antiques has been displayed in the Joslyn Memorial for the last few days by Mrs. Marguerite Rosemont.

Among the articles were two lovely mantillas, a white one about 75 years old, and a black one about 150 years old. Also displayed was a gold necklace about 200 years old which had been brought to Cuba in 1860 by Mrs. Rosemont's grandmother. A white ivory prayer book had been the first communion book of Mrs. Rosemont's mother, while a black one quite similar to the white one had belonged to a mother superior in Spain. A fan of hand made lace and mother of pearl frame had been brought from Valencia, Spain, by Mrs. Rosemont's grandmother. A writing cabinet with an original point 'd Hongrie cover Mrs. Rosemont bought in Mexico City from the Galerias Ordaz. It had belonged to Marquesa de Paredes, wife of a Spanish viceroy, who brought it to Mexico in 1774. It later was given to the Marquesa del Farel. Mrs. Rosemont had the exciting experience of being the guest of the present Marquesa del Farel in her colonial castle in the Hacienda del Farel.

## Central Prepares For N.F.L. Tilt

### Try for Fourth Straight Victory on April 28, 29

Preparing for the 1944 National Forensic league district tournament, Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, which Central has won for the last three consecutive years, Lloyd R. Richards, debate instructor, announced last week that Lee Ferer, Irvin Gendler, Austin Phelps, and Norman Thomas will be entered in the debate division.

Thomas, who placed first in oratorical declamation last year, and Gendler, a member of the 1943 winning debate team, will be the affirmative team; Ferer, who won third in the 1943 original oratory contest, and Phelps, the newest member of the debate team, will defend the negative.

Thomas will also be entered in original oratory with Stanley Schack. In the extemporaneous speaking contest Central will be represented by Ferer and Gendler.

Participating in oratorical declamation will be Robert Faier and Steve Swartz. Helen Sherman and Doris Levenson, the only girls from Central entered, will enter the dramatic division; and Albert Feldman and Austin Phelps will deliver humorous readings.

## ★ Boys at War ★

By Phyllis Studna



Lt. Harris

ma, where he will take a pilot training course.

Richard W. Lee '38 has graduated as a bomber pilot and commissioned second lieutenant at Frederick, Okla., army air field. Lee participated in the district and state music contest for Central.

Cpl. Everett L. Cook '38 has been promoted to sergeant. He is with the Eighth AAF in England, where he assigns men to repair battle-damaged planes. Sgt. Cook has been in England five months.



Lt. Stelzer

Second Lt. Louis R. Seybold '39 has been transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He will take an officer's survey course at the field artillery school.

Pvt. Arthur F. Crisman ex-'41 was recently home on furlough from Fort Knox, Ky. He is in armored school there as an automotive mechanic.



Ens. Roche

V-12 unit, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Frank L. Lepinski and Leon A. M. Hickman, both '42, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the air corps at Pampa, Texas. Lepinski was a captain in the Central ROTC.

## Crown Queen at Gala Ball Tonite

Continued from Page 1

The prize committee consists of Susie Bockes, chairman, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Martha Redfield, Peggy Jo Brainard, Marilyn Johnson, Julie Maly, Kathryn Loukas, Ruth Stewart, Carol Munger, Jane Savidge, and Gayle Eustice. Teachers are Mrs. Swanson, Miss Bozell, Miss Pratt, Mrs. Savidge, and Mrs. Tope.

The invitation committee also has Miss Pilling as sponsor with Joel Bailey as chairman. Members of the committee are Maude Brogan, Mary Pike, Ann Fiddock, Pat Hunt, and Janice Redfield. Special invitations were printed by Bob Vanhauer and Leonard Herzina and presented to the Student Council.

Jack Swanson and his orchestra will play for dancing in the gym beginning at 7:30. A floor show will also be presented. Girls are urged to make their costumes as original as possible in order to make the grand march as interesting and colorful as in previous years. The coronation will be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

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# Cindermen Open Season At Omaha U. Tomorrow

## Central Has Good Chance to Cop Team Honors; Weather Holds Answers to Tracksters' Hopes

**Clark Writes —**  
With the T. J. relays indefinitely postponed, the Eagle cindermen will train their hopes on the Omaha University Invitational track meet that will be held tomorrow morning at the university track.

Summing up the pre-season conditioning exercises, the Purple and White tracksters have a good chance of winning team honors in what has turned out to be the opening meet of the year. Although Tech has Marvin Hall, who undoubtedly will again lead the field, the Maroon team, like Central, has only a few returning lettermen.

**Little Known of Bunnie Squad**  
Little is known of the Bunny squad, but we do know that three lettermen, Bob Burhans, Bob Dow, and Bobby Green will compete in tomorrow's test. Dow and Burhans will be gunning for the hurdle honors while Green will aim for the distance marks.

Leading the Eagle entries will be Duane Hovorka who will compete in the broad jump, high jump, 200 yard low hurdle, 120 yard high hurdle, and the 440 yard dash. In the 100 and 220 yard dash will be Donald Brill, Aaron Dalley, and Cleveland Marshall.

**Berner and Hovorka in High Hurdles**  
Hovorka and Bill Berner will clip off the high hurdle while Hovorka will team with Vernon "Stuffy" Smith to run the low hurdle. Aiming for the 440 record will be Hovorka and Digger Thompson. These two have turned in some good time in warm-up runs at the Creighton oval

—so keep your eye on them. In the 880 distance run, Brown Hawkins, Normbo Williams, and Joker Dahlgren will carry the Purple and White colors. The three dash men Dally, Marshall, and Brill will team with Thompson or Hovorka for the 880 relay.

**Competition Begins at 10 o'Clock**  
In the field events, John Schmidt, John Pothan, and Pat Wilcox will handle the shot and discus events. Smith and Berner will be the Eagle entries in the vault.

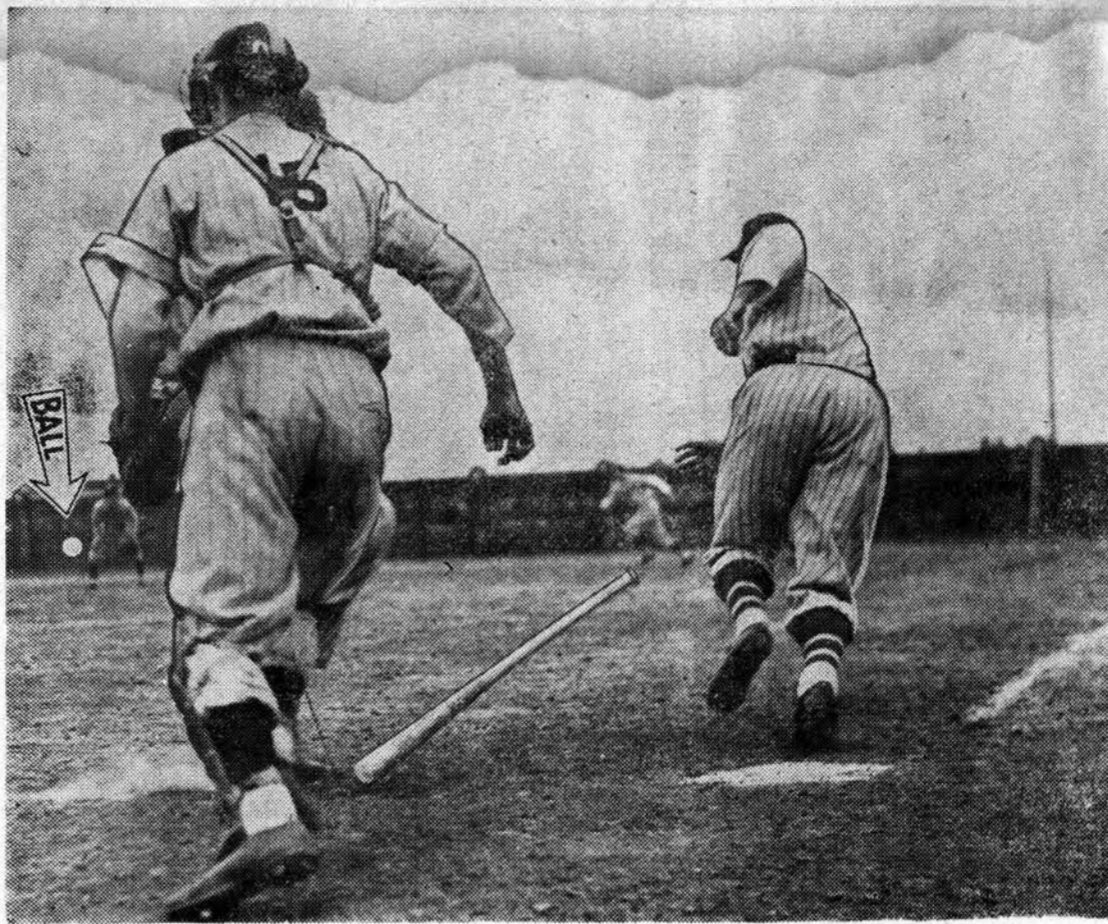
If you are able to rise early enough, you can witness the preliminaries at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, M. E. (mighty early) time.

Broad Jump	10:00
Discus	10:00
Shot Put	11:00

120 High hurdles	10:00
100 yard dash	10:30
220 low hurdles	11:00
220 yard dash	11:30

120 High hurdles	2:00
Pole vault	2:00
100 yard dash	2:15
Medley Relay	2:30
1 mile run and high jump	2:45
Low hurdles	3:00
440 Dash	3:15
J. H. 880 relay	3:30
220 Dash	3:45
880 yard run	4:00
880 yard relay	4:15

## Bashful, Boys?



BENSON'S PAUL SHAFFER pounds a sacrifice to score teammate Don Dutcher as Central's catcher, Dick Duda, guards the plate. — Courtesy of World-Herald

# Eagle Nine Beaten 3-1 In Opener

## Lacy Opens on Mound; Belmont Hits Twice And Scores Lone Tally

**By Bruce Poye**  
Coach Vernon Ekfelt's baseball team dropped its first game of the much-delayed season in losing a 3-1 decision to Benson at the Benson field Tuesday afternoon. Jack Lacy turned in a fine mound demonstration for the Eagles, but could garner no hitting support from his teammates, who proved themselves cold as the weather against the baffling pitching of Benson's Bill Fleckenstein.

The only Eagle able to figure out Fleckenstein's pitching, as a matter of fact, was Jack Belmont, who gathered a double and a single in three trips to the plate. Belmont stole third and home after slamming a two base hit in the second inning to score Central's only run. He hit safely again in the seventh.

The Eagles started fast. They filled the bases in the first inning when Frank Tamai reached first on Jack Seume's error and Harvey Meehan and Clipper Weekes walked. But Duda and Aboud failed to hit and Tamai was forced out at home, leaving Meehan and Weekes on base.

Belmont was the only player to get on base in the second inning. He stole third on Lacy's strikeout after hitting a hard double to center field, then came home on an error by Sanchez, Benson's catcher.

Benson had their big innings in the fourth and sixth. Lacy walked Dutcher, and Easterhouse and Seume got on base on errors to open the fourth frame. Sanchez struck out but Paul Shaffer sacrificed bringing in Dutcher. Lacy showed his calmness and control in the fifth when he fanned Dunn, Fleckenstein, and Green, in order, but he got into trouble in the sixth when Benson exploded for two more runs. Paul Klabunde finished the game for Central, taking over in the middle of the sixth.

Central is scheduled to play South at Brown park Thursday, but rain again threatens to put off the game.

CENTRAL (1)		BENSON (3)	
abr.	r.h.c.	abr.	r.h.c.
Tamai cf	3 0 0 0	Green cf	4 0 0 0
Meehan 2b	3 0 0 0	Dutcher 3b	4 2 0 0
Palotto rf	3 0 0 0	Easterhouse lf	2 0 0 0
Weeks 3b	3 0 0 1	Seume ss	4 0 2 0
Duda c	3 0 0 4	Sanchez c	2 1 0 0
Aboud ss	3 0 0 1	Shaffer 1b	1 0 0 0
Slogr 1b	2 0 0 0	Fitch 2b	3 0 0 0
Belmont rf	3 1 2 0	Dunn rf	2 0 0 0
Lacy p	2 0 0 2	Fleckenstein p	2 0 0 0
xSwanson	1 0 0 0	Thune rf	1 0 0 0
xxGorman	1 0 0 0		
Totals	27 1 2 8	Totals	25 3 2 1

## Central Courtmen Conquer Packers

Central High's tennis team finally played their opening match in quest of their second straight city title and routed South 3-0 Tuesday afternoon. The match was played on the two cement courts at Hanscom park because the Dewey courts have not been put into use this season.

Jim Harris started his match just before it began to rain, but he played most of the match through a steady drizzle. Jim had little trouble disposing of his rival 6-0, 6-1.

### Doubles Team Has Little Trouble

Jim Lyle and Dave Davis, Central's doubles combination, played during the rain also and had little trouble disposing of the Packer duo, 6-1, 6-0. Pete Isacson, Paul Zelinsky, and Fred Pisasale combined their efforts in the number two singles match and brought home the third victory 6-0, 6-1.

### Rain Prevents Practice

This was the first match the team has been able to play this year because the steady rain has made the courts unfit to work on. The Benson match, first scheduled a week ago Tuesday, was to be played yesterday, weather permitting. The team looked very good for this early date, but none of the players had had enough practice to get in real shape.

## Following the Scrubs Through the '44 Football, Basketball Season

As the current record of second team sports hit the center of the disc with exhaust, we can review the unsuccessful season of the Central High reserve teams.

No one will admit that the reserve football team was weak and powerless; rather the contrary, we boasted a great team and a powerful squad. The reason for its failure was the lack of zip. After many hard rushes to the striped territory, the Purple team was stopped flat. With the certain power to hit the goal line, we could have occupied the upper reserve football rank with the old-fashioned power team of Creighton Prep.

In the first test of the year Coach Ekfelt's boys fought the highly rated boys from Thomas Jefferson to a scoreless tie. The game witnesses will never forget the startling and sparkling aerial attack which picked up 283 yards, the sleeper passes which caught the boys across the river napping, and the successful plowing of Bob Hamlin.

### Rubin Exhibits Flash

Whether they will admit it or not, the scrubs will never forget the pounding served by the Junior Jays. The firehearted boys in purple and white headed on Fontenelle field with victory in the back of their heads, but found themselves continually chasing the Blue Jays up and down the field. A play which may never be equaled was seen when Bill Rubin gunned to the rescue of teammate Vernon Smith, who was carrying the ball, and with a flying block downed three opponent tacklers.

In the battle with the cellar holders, Benson, the reserves missed the glorified chance for their first victory. Sloppy ball playing and many fumbles enabled the Bunnies to hold Central to a 6 to 6 score. Bob Hamlin again starred when he dived over the goal, marking the first and only Purple football tally for the season of '43.

## Chessmen Compete for Crown in City Tourney

Central opens its chess season today at South High in an effort to capture a fifth successive city title. In winning the crown for the last four years, the Eagles have marked up a record of sixteen wins against no defeats.

In previous years only Benson and North in addition to Central have competed for the title, but South's entry increases the total to four.

Central's chances look promising with city champion Roy Fredericksen, Fred Barson, Lee Ferer, Austin Phelps, Richard Wintroub, and Howard Baright returning from last year's team and many promising newcomers competing for team positions this time.

The schedule is as follows: April 28 at South; May 5 at North; May 8 at South; May 9 at North; May 10 at Benson; May 19 at Benson.

## SPORTS STATIC

Last Monday afternoon three joyous faces looked up at the nice, bright sun and heaved a sigh of relief. These three were Pop Schmidt, who has a fine track squad but no swimmers; Vernon Ekfelt, who hadn't had a decent baseball practice for a week; and your sports editor, who was idly contemplating putting out a fourth page blank except for six words—all matches cancelled because of rain.

Finally, however, old man weather permitted three matches to be played Wednesday with the result that the golf and baseball squads would rather have had rain. These early games can't be taken as an indication of the teams' ability, as lack of practice and bad weather combined made it hard for anyone to play decent ball.

Since the major league baseball season won't be over till September, any predictions made now can't be criticized, so—for the traditional predictions—

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. New York     | 1. St. Louis    |
| 2. Washington   | 2. Cincinnati   |
| 3. St. Louis    | 3. New York     |
| 4. Cleveland    | 4. Brooklyn     |
| 5. Detroit      | 5. Chicago      |
| 6. Chicago      | 6. Pittsburgh   |
| 7. Boston       | 7. Philadelphia |
| 8. Philadelphia | 8. Boston       |

The first track meet of the season is being held tomorrow. The place is Omaha U.; the time is ten o'clock; the admission is free. The track squad never has the support it deserves and all indications point to another fine team; so everyone be at Omaha U. at ten tomorrow.

## Golfmen Downed By Creighton Prep

### Jim English Shoots 82 To Lead Prep's Victory

By playing fairly consistent, steady games, the members of Creighton Prep's golf team defeated Central's golfers by the score of 350 to 367 at Dodge park Tuesday. Paced by English who fired an 82, the Creighton Prep boys took the lead early in the match and never relinquished it. The match was definitely Prep's from start to finish. As the final tally was taken, Central was found to be 17 down which meant the loss of nearly a stroke a hole.

### Kelly and English Lead Prep

Kelly and Slattery of Prep turned in scores of 88 and 89 respectively, while O'Brien trailed with 91. High men for Central were Walter Graves and Dick Knight, who both shot 89. Bill Berner and Sandy Crawford trailed with scores of 91 and 98.

The high point of the match was English's driving. His long, straight drives on nearly all the holes helped to keep Prep in the lead throughout the match. Sandy Crawford's pitch shots were also notable. Bill Berner was not up to his usual par due to trouble with his drives which couldn't seem to find the middle of the fairway. Dick Knight and Walter Graves played steady games, although they too were not up to their usual standards.

### Rain Proves Handicap

Large mud holes, filled by the recent rain, proved to be a handicap to both sides, as more than one ball was lost when it disappeared into one of these hazards. The golf team is scheduled to play Fremont Wednesday at Fremont, weather permitting.

Central	Prep
Graves	89 English 82
Knight	89 Kelly 88
Berner	91 Slattery 89
Crawford	98 O'Brien 91
Totals	367 350

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