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FIVE CENTS

Swenson Named Colonel of Omaha Regiment

Berigan, Smith Lead Company A To Flag; Band Best Drilled Unit

Cadet Lt. Colonel Edward Swenson, commander of the Central High school ROTC battalion, was named colonel in command of the Omaha ROTC regiment at the second annual ROTC field day on Thursday, May 25. The Omaha regiment is composed of the battalions from Central, South, Benson, and North high schools. Colonel Swenson was chosen by a committee composed of Capt. B. F. Clark, P. S. M. & T. of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools, C. Russell Cravens, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Vincent Hascall, commander of the American Legion, Post No. 1.

The committee's choice was based on a written test taken by the four competing battalion commanders and a practical application of knowledge shown through the drill of a regular company.

The choice of Colonel Swenson automatically moves Cadet Major James Protzman to the rank of lieutenant colonel and Cadet Capt. Dick Carlson to major.

Also announced at the second annual field day were the best company, platoon, squad and private in the respective battalions. Winning the best company award from the Central battalion was Company C, under the command of Cadet Captain John Kruse. The company received a streamer to be placed on its guidon.

The best platoon was the first platoon, Company C, under the command of Cadet First Lieutenant Charles Peterson. The best squad award went to first squad, Company C, commanded by Sgt. Miller. The award for best private in the battalion went to Private Leonard Seagren of Company C.

The hot competition among the four companies in Central's ROTC unit was climaxed this morning, when Cadet Captain Jerry Berigan led Company A to its position before the battalion staff so that it might receive the flag company award.

In a flag chase that could not be decided until the final week, Capt. Berigan and the men under his command won top honors. A cup given annually to the commander of the flag company was presented to Capt. Berigan. He may keep the cup during the summer.

Cadet First Sergeant Vernon Smith received the special flag on behalf of his company. Sgt. Smith also received the medal given to the battalion's best first sergeant.

The Band, commanded by Cadet Captain Alan Bramson, was acclaimed the best drilled company in the battalion. Capt. Bramson was presented a cup signifying his company's proficiency in drill.

Platoon competition was won by the first platoon of Company C. Cadet First Lieutenant Charles Peterson, platoon commander, received the platoon competition cup on behalf of his unit.

Best squad award was made to the first squad, Company C, commanded by Cadet Sgt. Miller. Sgt. Miller received the cup for best squad drill, and each man in the squad was presented with a ribbon for his membership in the battalion's top squad.

The freshman flag was won by Freshman Company No. 2 under the leadership of Cadet Captain James Lyle. Cadet First Sergeant Bock received the flag on behalf of the company.

Other awards at the final parade went to the high three marksmen in the battalion excluding rifle team members. These awards went to Cadet First Sergeants Truman Wood and Ralph Clark and Cadet First Lieutenant Dan Sylvester.

Temporary second lieutenant commissions were given to Julien Bahr, William Bock, David Davis, Hugh Follmer, Fred Hawkins, Harold Ironfield, Temple McFadden, Charles Peterson, Charles Pedersen, Lad Tesar, Eugene Tetric, Truman Wood, and Ralph Clark.

Seniors Attend University

Six seniors started their college education early by enrolling in the summer session of Omaha university on May 22. They are Jack Dahlgren, Charles Williams, Patton Campbell, Harvey Davis, Jack Williams, and Vivien Smith.

Although Central allows them to miss the last week, the students must complete their high school obligations, including final examinations.

Eagle Athletic Star Missing in Action

Ernie Weekes Lost on Early Bombing Mission

Ernie Weekes, former Central High star athlete, is missing in action in the European theater of war. According to word received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weekes, 2154 South Thirty-third street, he has been missing since April 11, when his plane was shot down over enemy territory.

Sgt. Weekes, a turret gunner in a B-17 flying fortress, apparently was on one of his first missions, since only eight days before he had written home that he was anxiously looking forward to his first bombing mission over Germany.

Weekes graduated from Central in 1939 and then attended the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska.

While at Central Weekes was an all-around athlete. He played first string football beginning with his freshman year and was chosen all-state back to climax four years of stardom. Not only did he star in football, but he held the Missouri Valley low hurdle record until last year.

He was also a wrestler, representing Central at the state meet one year. His other activities included ROTC, in which he was a captain, president of the O-club, Road Show, basketball, and Motor club.



ERNIE WEEKES

Erwin Witkin Wins Honors at College

A scholarship winner to Johns Hopkins university in 1943 after graduation from Central High school, Erwin Witkin last week was elected president of the Johns Hopkins chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a distinguished science society. He was voted into the John Hopkins literary society whose members are composed primarily of the faculty. Erwin is also a member of the Student Council.

As a representative of the Johns Hopkins debate team, Erwin won debates recently with Penn State and the University of Virginia.

After five months of intensive study, Erwin will have completed three years of pre-medical training.

While at Central Erwin was a member of the National Honor society, president of the Student Council, a member of all forensic societies, and O-Book business manager.

Pupils Give Radio Show

"Hail America," the tenth in a series of radio programs entitled "We March with Faith," was presented Wednesday, May 24, by Central High school students.

The script was a tribute to our nation and was highlighted by the music of the senior ensemble, directed by Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson and accompanied by Mrs. Marian Schellberg.

Others who participated were Norman Thomas, narrator; Bob Tully, trumpeter; David Majors, violinist; John Marks and Marion Keller, announcers; and Justin Simon, drummer.

Ulman Wins Third Place With Essay

League of Nations Sponsors National Contest on Peace



BEVERLY ULMAN

For her examination paper on world organization for peace, Beverly Ulman won third prize of \$50 from 2,340 finalists in the eighteenth national student contest sponsored by the education committee of the League of Nations association on March 24.

Two entries were allowed from each of the 1,170 high schools, representing every state in the union, which participated. Although a trip to Europe was formerly the first prize, since the war \$400 dollars has been given for the winner's further education.

Since 1938 Miss Elsie Fisher has conducted an individualistic class on international problems limited to three students with a good foundation in history and English. Although the class has entered the contest for six years, this is the first time Central has received a major prize.

Beverly has also placed high in three other writing contests this year. In the National Scholastic Awards contest she was awarded second prize of \$10 for one of her book reviews. This is the first time that a Central student has won a place in the literary division of this contest.

For her Christmas editorial Beverly received honorable mention in the Quill and Scroll Christmas editorial contest. In the spring editorial contest she was one of six national winners. For this Beverly was presented the Quill and Scroll key and will be given the opportunity to compete for a \$500 scholarship to any school of Journalism.

Beverly plans to attend Wellesley or Oberlin college where she hopes to obtain a major in political science in order to prepare for the diplomatic service.

Students Agree with April Scholastic Poll

According to the national results of the April Student Opinion survey, released by Scholastic magazine this week, Central's modern problems students hold much the same views regarding parents' strictness over children as do the pupils in other schools.

However, 73 per cent of Central's girls, imagining themselves parents of a sixteen-year-old boy, would allow him to smoke, compared to only 30 per cent in the national results.

The only other real differences between the national and Central High results concerned the intermarriage of persons of different religious faiths. About 20 per cent more Central students would allow a person of marriageable age to marry someone of another religious faith than those polled elsewhere in the country.

Central Choir Ends Season's Activities With Spring Festival

The a cappella choir concluded its activities for the year with the presentation of the spring music festival Friday, May 19, in the Central High auditorium. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson directed the program, assisted by Mrs. Mary Kern and Mrs. Irene Jensen, with Mrs. Marian Schellberg as accompanist. Also participating were the senior, junior, and recreational glee clubs.

"Hail Gladdening Light," "Shepherd's Song," and "Benedictus," with Jacqueline Johnson and Bob Wells, soloists, were the choir's opening numbers. Bonnie Sliger sang "One Fine Day," by Puccini, and "Merry Roundelay," by Lang. Next was "From Grief to Glory," a choral suite in four movements dedicated to Mrs. Carol Pitts and the Central High choir; "Ode to America," with solos by Bill Koll, Jacqueline Johnson, Don Langley, and Bob Wells; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Charlotte Sommer at the second piano. Betty Legge sang "Blue Danube" by Strauss, and her encore was "At the Well," by Hageman. The choir closed the first half of the program with "Salvation Is Created."

After the intermission the girls' advanced senior glee club presented "Lake of Dreams," with Viggo Olsen playing the violin obbligato; "List! The Cherubic Host," Robert Delaplane taking the baritone solo, and "Let All My Life Be Music." "The Flag Without a Stain" was given by the boys' senior glee club. Bob Wells sang "Homing," by Del Riego, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert. The combined choir, senior, junior, and recreational glee clubs then closed the program with the presentation of "Were You There?" and "America the Beautiful," after which choir alumni in the audience were invited to participate in the singing of "Salvation Is Created."

School Elects Student Council For Next Year

Organization Ends Successful Season; Makes Future Plans

New Student Council members, elected at an all-school election, were announced Tuesday at the honor awards assembly by Principal Fred Hill. Seniors serving next year will be Mary Ann Korb, Charles Marks, Pat Nordin, Jean Roadhouse, and Truman Wood.

Betty Caldwell, Rodney Carlson, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Margaret Knapple, and Lee Taylor will represent the junior class.

Sophomore members will be Joel Bailey, Herbert Kennedy, Don Fox, and Nancy Porter. Rebecca Finer will represent the 9A freshmen, and the freshmen who enter in the fall will elect three representatives at the end of the first semester.

Present council members who were re-elected are Mary Ann Korb, Pat Nordin, Jean Roadhouse, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Deffenbaugh, Lee Taylor, Joel Bailey, and Don Fox.

The new council members met with the present council Tuesday eighth hour to discuss the principles of the organization and to make plans for next year.

Projects of this year's council were choosing the memorial plaque for Central's war dead, the organization of the homeroom representatives, dinners, various assemblies, student, including teachers' helpers, hall duty, and tutors. The council also sponsored the United War and Community Fund drive, the campaign for donations to the Children's Memorial Hospital fund, and the annual all-girls' party, the Cameo Ball.

Gendler, Carson to Head Register for Coming Year

Shack Announced as Sports Editor; Linsman New Make-Up Editor

The managing editor of the Central High Register for next year will be Irvin Gendler, and the second page editor, Susie Carson, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Anne Savage, faculty adviser, this week.

Lin, who will attend Northwestern university this summer, is a member of the debate squad, debate team, and holds a letter in debate. He attended Denver university last summer on a debate scholarship. A staff sergeant in the ROTC, a member of the C.O.C., Discussion club, Spanish club, Math and Chess clubs are among his activities. Irvin is also vice-president of the National Forensic league.

Susie is vice-president of Lininger, a member of Central High Players, Lat club, French club, and Colleen.

Sports editor will be Stanley Schick, Robert Chapman, Ralph Clark, David Neely, and Bruce Poyer will assist him while Jeanne De France will have charge of girls' sports. Arnold Linsman will be make-up editor in charge of third page.

John Pospichal and Barbara Luttberg are named business manager and advertising manager respectively.

Reporters continuing on the staff for the second semester are Jeanne Blaker, Peggy Jo Brainard, Carolyn Buksek, Beverly Bush, Joan Cahill, Marie Demorest, Patricia Hunt, Mary Ann Korb, Jeannette Larson, and Maryann Loomis.

Staff members include Joanne Hanson, Robert Bursik, Charlotte Dawson, Carolyn Driscoll, Marilyn Evers, Mary Prazee, Marion Gaither, Howard Goldstein, Marie Graham, Howard Harrison, Betty Hite, Ellen Jorgensen, Howard Loomis, Susie Losch,



IRVIN GENDLER

Nancy Low, Phoebe Low, Joan Marcell, Pauline Noodel, Patti Nordin, Patricia Reeder, Dorothy Resnick, Arlene Sconce, Barbara Searle, Beverly Stenberg, Annette Segal, Mary June Shick, Nancy Watkins, and Pepi Votava.

Lininger, Colleens End Successful Year

Lininger Travel club and Colleens, two of Central's girls' clubs, have ended another year with an outstanding record of war work.

War stamps and bond sales have reached a total of \$12,300 under the management of Lininger, and food has been contributed to the canteens each month by the Colleen girls.

Members of these two organizations have also knitted afghans, made washcloths, scrapbooks, bandages, collected articles for salvage, and done voluntary work at various charity projects in Omaha.

EXIT '44

Four years ago 567 frightened little freshmen sat in a stifling study hall taking intelligence tests — just one year ago Hitler had set his horde of blood-thirsty Nazis on their way to World War II.

As sophomores we got our greatest pleasure in looking down on the lowly freshmen. We could say, "We're half way through! Think of that!" We were pretty well adjusted to Central by then and had settled down into the groove which we occupied for the next two years. One Sunday afternoon during our sophomore year, an excited voice announced over the radio, "The Japanese are bombing Pearl Harbor." We were at war.

We began thinking of graduation during our junior year. We studied hard, but not as we had years before. We realized we were advancing in a world of responsibility, and we began trying to prove ourselves able to accept the privileges of democracy.

And then our senior year — All in all, it's been a "swell" year at a "swell" school and every graduating senior might well have salt-water mixed with his smile when he leaves. It is difficult to realize that this is the last issue of the Register that many of us will work on, since our duties have become as habitual as eating or sleeping. It has been fun.

Exit class of '44.



Here we are at graduation time when all the lovely spring clothes are being paraded around. Betty Legge gets up when her name is called at the graduation. Betty wears a yellow pinafore over a brown and white striped dress. Seen receiving their diplomas are Mickey Mulhall and Gay Farber dressed in pink two-piece wash dresses, trimmed in white pique with white bows at the neck.

Mercedes Turner shakes hands with Mr. Corning and wears a red and white striped dress with a torso waist and pockets on the front. Marilyn Burney, diploma in hand, fashions a white dotted swiss, long-sleeved blouse. Walking away with a happy smile on her face, Mary Lueder is seen in a tailored pastel pink dress, covered by a crisp, snow-white pinafore.

Greeting their parents afterwards are Carol Bowman, dressed in a royal blue and white striped pinafore of chintz material, and Martha Ramer, wearing a pink flowered chintz dress which has pinafore ruffles over the shoulders. Alice Christiansen looks back at the old alma mater when leaving. Chris sports a gray chanting dress with red and white buttons and ruffles and bright red sandals.

Ginny Purdham, waving farewell to a group of classmates, styles a flowered chintz which has a wide belt and a dirndl skirt. The new low round neck has a ruffle of the material. With a departing smile, Tommy Thompson leaves wearing a brown dotted swiss cotton with a white organdy ruffle around the neck.

Gathered to see the seniors go are Bobbie Stryker, who wears a blue plaid dress with a round neck and pockets on the front, and Barbara Edwards, who shows them a pink and white wash dress. Barb Searle watches in a pale pink pique suit with a long jacket and a pleated skirt. Mimi Loomis, looking cool and sweet, wears a lemon yellow pinafore over a white tailored dress.

The school year has come to an end, and with graduation over the seniors bid a fond farewell.
— Mary Stuh and Marjorie Benson



Harry James, City Auditorium, May 17. It might be that Harry James is so good, and that we have been hearing so much of him, that we take all the wonderful things he plays for granted. It must be admitted that The Horn does have unique control of his instrument, in range, dynamics and technique, but I do think that most of the people who filled the auditorium that night were a little tired of James and his saccharine tone by the time they left.

As marvelous as the Johnny Thompson scores are, they lose their spice because of the continual part played by the leader. As for the band that plays these arrangements, it is of excellent quality. The reeds are a good team. They blend and are led well. The brass section is equally good and plenty powerful.

The rhythm is probably the best section in the band. The drummer, no show off, works continually with the bassist and guitarist, the latter, by the way, who is Allan Reuse, formerly with Benny Goodman. The piano was away from the other rhythm, which is perfectly permissible when you consider the fact that this instrument is coming into its own for solos, and that the drums, bass, and guitar already provide adequate rhythm.

The strings, although hardly audible, were good sounding, but I missed the reported violas and cello. Buddy Devitto and Kitty Kallen certainly filled the vocal bill well. Vocalists with bands just don't come much better.

As for other soloists there were only six at the most with very short bits for each: Pianist, drummer, slide and valve trombonists, alto saxist, and the much raved about Corky Corcoran. The latter is obviously very much over-rated. He overblows his horn to the extent of getting no musical tone and is a gross show off. Is it any wonder that sensible people scorn swing when it is "played" this way?
— Alan Bramson

★ Star Bright

Underdogs

Martha Redfield



BEVERLY BUSH

The new president of Colleens is one of those healthy critters who likes all kinds of sports—tennis, swimming, horseback riding, etc. However, on the q.t. from Maryann Loomis (I don't want Beverly to find out about this), Beverly doesn't swing too mean a racket—which is only because her talents lie in other fields. She's a real good swimmer and can play the piano excellently. Every summer she goes up to Minnesota and does all these things and has the best times of her life.

Speaking of Maryann, Beverly (her father's name is Bush) was quite thrilled to find that she was to serve as vice-president of Colleens because they started kindergarten together and went all through school together and have always been best friends.

Beverly has served on the Student Council for two years and this year she was also treasurer of the organization—along with other activities too numerous to mention. When she graduates—one loooooong year—from now she intends to go to either Boulder or Wisconsin—looking for a career—but in what she doesn't know.

THE man must be very tall, have dark wavy hair and wear light blue shirts (ha, ha, we don't understand that one either). He also must have a multitude of interests and be able to discuss all kinds of things intelligently. Beverly is a firm believer in student government and bemoans the fact that the students do not take enough interest in the work of the Student Council.

Junior Cadet

The Heart's Desire of the outstanding junior cadet is to have Company C win the flag in the coming inspection. The cadet's name is Truman Wood, and for those who are slow to pick things up we might add that he is a routin' tootin' member of Company C. His next to His Heart's Desire is to go to Valley and swim and swim and swim—after school is out, of course.

A blonde with rosy red cheeks who is tall and has bright hazel eyes is just Truman's type of girl, but prospective candidates need not apply, because there is a specific girl in question, name of Susie. Truman likes Susie especially because she doesn't wear green, blue, or black nail polish—his pet abomination.

Besides being the cadet of all junior cadets, Truman is a member of the Crack Squad, the Rifle team, the Spanish club, and is treasurer of N.C.O.C., otherwise known as the Non-commissioned Officers' club. He is also a homeroom representative.

After the man has handed him his high school diploma, Truman wants to offer his services to the navy as a flier, and if the war is over he is going to Boulder (Colorado—it's a college).

Our salute to the best cadet of them all!
Arlene Cooper and Lois Ann Snyder

Beverly Bush

Dig Da Doit

dear juniors-who-had-titles-bequeathed-to-them . . . I'm not ever gonna write to minerva any more cuz i just found out there really isn't any such person and no one's been reading my little notes, except the sports' staff, of course . . . so anyhow, juniors-who-had-titles-bequeathed-to-them, i'm going to write to you and forget all about minerva and her dirty trick of not even existing . . . youse kids are lucky . . . i've spent all year now ripping you unfortunate souls apart, so now, with this my very last note, i feel very sentimental . . .

had a little dog named difo
had him ever since he pus a wup
he used to stand on his hind hegs
if you hold his lunt fregs up.
dum sog!

gobs of gush to the new gobs, john kruse, normbo williams and jack clow . . . also gallons of goo to you, the c.b.c.'s (color blind completelies), namely, jumbo lyle, scott christian, and larry whelan, in your new army life . . . dedication of this week is going to be a big surprise . . . it's going to be someone you've never ever heard of . . . in fact, i'm not even going to tell you who it is until next fall . . . heh heh . . . i felt very dejected at the vice last friday nite since it was my very last school dance . . . but seeing marjie benson and bill berner elected the ideal couple made me much happier . . . pip pip hooray . . . mary lou stevens is wearing kennie cobb's pip, with steadiness to start tomorrow . . . i sure wish now that i'd kept my grades up to B's . . . next week i'll have to suffer through all those finals, darn it (to put it mildly) . . . but like i always say . . . FLUNK NOW AND AVOID THE JUNE RUSH . . . all seriousness aside though, i wish i had the time and the space to wish all of you senior fellas the best of luck in whichever branch of service you enter . . . just don't forget all of us poor femmes rotting away at home or at college by our lonesomes (it says here!) . . . and just a bit of advice to any of you junior journalists . . . don't ANYONE ever write a dirt column . . . they tell me it's the quickest way to lose friends and annihilate people . . . bye now . . . alice christiansen, johnnie miller and i. e. coad . . .

MARTHA REDFIELD

Life is just full of thrills for Martha Redfield, one of our most up-and-coming juniors, but the biggest thrill of her whole existence came last summer when she was a counselor in a camp in California which was just up the hill from a ranger camp. Oh, boy! That camp was really the deal, too. Hedy Lamarr and her husband came for lunch one day and Martha sat right across from them. Personal testimony line forms to the right, fellas.

Like all other normal human beings, Martha hates people who are cheery early in the morning, but in warm weather she actually likes to get up in the morning. Something must have bitten her when she was a baby.

The way it looks from her, Martha is just a slave to Central High. There may be a few other people who work, but we will practically guarantee that they don't work any longer or any harder than Martha does. She is president of Lininger, was student ticket manager for the fall play, is a member of the French club, Latin club, the Choir, and Central High Players. She has been elected to the Junior Honor Society for three years, and now you know there's something under all that dark curly hair.

Martha's ambition in life is to be able to turn a somersault (senior gym should help). She hasn't been able to since she was seven. She likes to collect mementos and paste them in scrap books, and from the looks of things she is going to have plenty of opportunities in the next year to keep her hobby going in full swing.

In Memoriam

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| Gerald Beem | Robert Moose |
| Richard C. Brown | Robert Nelson |
| Robert A. Forcade | Charles Nestor |
| Rich Greenough | Jack F. Osborn |
| Richard J. Grabow | Robert Riechstadt |
| H. Humphreys | Robert Wellman |
| Robert Kasal | Kenneth Wilson |
| Jack F. Meyer | Howard Culver |
| James Milliken | W. Donald Larson |

War Stamps

The war stamp committee of Lininger Travel club, under the direction of Belva Hawkins and Susie Carson, has sold \$12,300 of war bonds and stamps since last September. This quota is below other high schools in Omaha.

Stamps are sold Monday and Friday in the lunchrooms, Tuesday and Thursday before school, and Wednesday in the homerooms. Everyone who works or gets a regular allowance should buy at least one stamp a week. Thirty-four members of the Lininger Travel club make up the committee.

Hall of Fame

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| normbo Williams | Wanda shupe |
| tom sHea | june tHompson |
| jiggs freYmann | bettyY williams |
| huGh mactier | pj Brainard |
| dIck brown | patt nOrdin |
| don bRill | sherry jones |
| jimbo lyLe | bobbie buSch |
| walter Stacy samuelson | |
| Dick Duda | sally Swiler |
| johnny caRleman | gwen Warnecke |
| scOtT christian | JOhnnie miller |
| JOhnnie bukacek | maudie brOgan |
| bill mettLen | naNcy watkins |

Present Awards For Scholarship

Those students who have done outstanding and meritorious work in the French, Latin, English, science, mathematics, art, commercial, journalism, and music departments received special recognition at an assembly Tuesday morning, May 16, in the auditorium.

Miss Bess Bozell, instructor of French, presented Sol Baumer and Ellen Jorgensen with the first and second place awards in the all-city French contest.

Central students whose work was displayed at the Nebraska regional art exhibit were presented with certificates of merit by Miss Mary Angood, while those whose work was sent to the national exhibit in collaboration with the Scholastic magazine were presented with pins. Winning certificates were Timothy McNeil, Fred Randall, Carrie Helaney, Sol Baumer, Jim Pleskach, Art Atkisson, Barbara Busch, Martha Henderson, Anna Jane Kulakofsky, Lorraine Miller, Roberta Ott, Chauncey Wilson, Gay Yundt, Theima Christman, Doris Adams, Maria Grasso, Jane Weinhardt, Richard McMillan, Bob Myers, Jack West, and Kathryn Anway. Others are Darlene Auliner, Dorothy Barnes, Bern Stein, Dorothy Bloom, Shirley Bloom, Ethel Burstein, Siller, Charles, Marie Giangreco, Marie Graham, Dale Harrington, Jean Hubbard, Grace Jepsen, Richard Johnson, Sanford Levy, Kathryn Loukas, Barbara Ludwig, Bruce McCasland, Willa McCasland, Carol McCready, Peggy Quinlan, Mary Ryan, Marianne Sanders, Joan Spelic, Shirley Staats, Naomi Veland, Helen Wallace, Joan West, Wanda Shupe, Kamryn Laub, Ben Rader, Janet Williams.

Five art students received pins. They are Marilyn Diehl, Duane Hovorka, Dorothy Leffel, Betty Fulmer, and George Hudson. Mrs. Elsie Swanson presented the names of the students who placed high in the district music contest held at Fremont on April 14. Those who won superior ratings are: Betty Muxen, Betty Ferguson, Barbara Muxen, Joyce Petty, Marian Keller, James Keith, Muriel Langley, Bob Wells, Bill Koll, and Morris Beachy. Other ratings were given to Betty Legge, Bonnie Sliker, Jean Richardson, Jacquelin Johnson, Edward Tralblad, and Sol Baumer.

A superior rating was given to the members of the saxophone quartet, Al Bramson, Dick Clay, Don Rice, and Richard Wintroub. Also receiving superior ratings are Bob Tully, William Halbrook, and Sidney Nearenberg, who made up the trumpet trio, and Visgo Olsen in violin. In piano Ruth Norman received a superior rating, and Shirley Ruskhan received a rating of good.

Clare Dudley received an award for being an outstanding colored student in the English department. Fred Hill presented to the award for the Women's Postal auxiliary.

Miss Helen Lane presented the Lovett Bausch and Lomb science medal to Harry Laffer. This medal is given annually to the boy or girl who has done outstanding work in biology, physics, and chemistry. Harry is now eligible for a \$2,000 scholarship at the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Grace Knott of the commercial department announced that Joella Cohen and Marc Parker were given Gregg expert shorthand awards for being able to write 140 words per minute for five minutes on new material.

Miss Helen Lane presented the Sius-Paxson Latin awards to eleven Latin students. The highest award of \$8 was won by Martha Redfield in Vergil (third year Latin). Also Vergil awards were won by Bob Tully, William Halbrook, and Howard Loomis.

In Cicero (fourth year Latin), Austin Pheil won \$5, and Roy Fredericksen won \$4; Caesar (second year Latin), William Bade won \$5, Jonathan Goldstein won \$4, and Charles won \$3, and Eunice Feldman and Char Beber won \$2 each.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism adviser, presented the Mactier, Rosemary Eastlake, Ruth Kulakofsky, Peter Isaacson, and Bob Faier, editors of the 1943-1944 Register, with All American rating, highest award of National Scholastic Press association.

Andrew Nielsen, head of the mathematics department, announced the names of the winners of a mathematics test given recently. Dick Minkard and Richard Herrmann won \$5 prizes of \$4. Third prize of \$2 went to Barbara Loucks, Jane Weinhardt, Beverly Ulman, Fred Mozer, Edward Swenson, Lowell Heberg, Harold Paulson, Roy Fredericksen, Dickson, Annis Gilmore, and Peggy Mux each won \$1 each.

Mullens, Kipling Head Marksmen

Frank Mullens, cadet staff sergeant, was elected captain of the central High rifle team for the 1944 season, Monday, at a meeting of the team on the range. Tom Kipling, cadet technical sergeant, was chosen to the post of secretary-treasurer. Mullens and Kipling will assume their duties the first of September.

Much high praise is due Cadet Captain Leonard Bacon for his able leadership in directing this year's season through a very successful season. When questioned about next year's squad, Bacon stated, "The target around Omaha will have to do fancy shootin' to keep pace with boys next season."

The present season closed with postponement of Central's last scheduled match. The five high marks for the current school year were announced with their final averages:

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| L. Bacon | 376.9 |
| T. Kipling | 371.6 |
| Bill Waldie | 368.5 |
| F. Mullens | 364.5 |
| Sid Nearenberg | 360.5 |

Seniors Express School Preference

Gretchen Swoboda, and Marjorie Len are enrolled at Monticello; Ed Roffman has selected the Ames Academy of Art; Shirley Bloom to go to the Chicago Art Institute; and Vivien Smith has chosen mouth; Lois Ann Snyder, western, and Marilyn Diehl, ford.

Glennis Kimerle and Shirleycoln have been accepted at U.S. Sally Swiler at Scripps, and Legge at Mills. Mary Margare will attend Oklahoma Baptist university; Priscilla Bailey, Ward Bacon, and Janne Ketzler, Huntington college; and Tessie Edwards, Fisk university; Barbara Bacon and Ann Lee will take nurse's training.

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Debate Team Places First In Invitational Tournament

Fajer, Thomas, Schack, Gendler, Ferer, Phelps Close Season with Win

Central High debaters completed the 1944 season by placing first in the Benson invitational debate tournament, Saturday, May 13. This is the second year that Central has won this tournament.

Winning seven out of eight debates, the Centralites maintained the highest average in the tourney which included more teams than any other speech meet this season. The Central average of 87 1/2 per cent topped the average of both South and Benson who placed second and third respectively.

The "A" team which was undefeated throughout the invitational contest consisted of Irvin Gendler and Norman Thomas on the affirmative and Lee Ferer and Austin Phelps on the negative. The "B" team which was defeated only once included Robert Fajer and Stanley Schack who debated both sides of the proposition.

The two Central teams earned victories over North, South, Creighton Prep, and three teams from Tech. The only loss was suffered at the hands of Creighton Prep.

The thirty-two teams participating in the Benson tilt were entered from North, South, Tech, Creighton Prep, Central, and Benson.

Although the Benson tournament officially closed the current debate season, the National Forensic league debate headquarters have announced that the 1945 debate proposition will

concern the lowering of the legal voting age.

Central's debate team will lose the services of Robert Fajer, Lee Ferer, Austin Phelps, and Norman Thomas who are graduating this year; Stanley Schack and Irvin Gendler are the only two members of the team who will be returning next year.

Institute Accepts Four Journalists

Four Central High journalism students, Jeanne Blacker, Robert Chapman, Howard Loomis, and Irvin Gendler have been accepted for the National Institute for High School Students at Northwestern university for the four-weeks' session this summer.

The institute is open to high school seniors and juniors who have high grades, special ability, interest in the field of journalism, and who have met the high qualifications of the institute. The session will be held at Evanston, Illinois, for a four weeks' term beginning June 26.

The purpose of the institute is to prepare students for work in the field of journalism.

The students will live in the Northwestern university dormitories and they will have access to a private beach on Lake Michigan. Supervised trips are made to points of interest in and around Chicago, and everything possible is done to make the institute interesting and educational.

Clubs

School Clubs Elect Officers for Next Semester

French Club

Susie Carson was chosen president of next year's French club at their election May 10. Other officers will be as follows: Dave Davis, vice-president; Betty Caldwell, secretary; Carolyn Driscoll, treasurer; Carol Munger and David Allen, sergeants-at-arms.

Roller Skating Club

Donna Lee Ronneau was elected president of the Roller Skating club for the coming year at the club's last meeting. The club also chose Don Rock as vice-president and Norma Wilson as secretary-treasurer.

Math Club

Heading the Math club next fall will be Fred Barson, president; Irvin Colton, vice-president; Marjorie Demorest, secretary; Irvin Gendler, treasurer; Marsha London and Stanley Schack, sergeants-at-arms.

Latin Club

At the last Latin club meeting, Ruth Lehmer was elected president for the next year; Betty Caldwell, vice-president; Susie Bockes, secretary-treasurer.

Titians

Jean Roadhouse will be president of the Titian club next year while the other officers will be Peggy Jo Brainard, vice-president; Pat McKeen, treasurer; Sylvia Shyken, secretary; Betty Fesler and Melba Percival, sergeants-at-arms.

Girl Reserves

At the last meeting of the year the Girl Reserves installed as their officers for the coming year Lucia Grove, president; Marguerite Sholkofski, vice-president; Ellen Jorgensen, secretary; Leona Humlicek, treasurer; Joan Spelle and Renedell Paulson, sergeants-at-arms.

Bush, Loomis Are Officers of Colleens

Beverly Bush '45 was elected president at the annual Colleen tea which was held Thursday, May 11, in the old auditorium. Other officers introduced for next year are Mary Ann Loomis, vice-president; Barbara Dunn, secretary; Marian Cooper, treasurer; and Martha Eastlack and Doris Henderson, sergeants at arms.

Rosemary Eastlack, retiring president, introduced the new officers and announced the new cabinet heads. The newly appointed committee chairmen are: tea, Nancy Watkins; courtesy, Mary Catron; poster, Marilyn Britt; service, Sylvia McCandless; attendance, Leona Humlicek; program, Marj Demorest; big sister, Belva Hawkins; social, Carolyn Lawson.

Ice cream and cake were served to over one hundred Colleen members after the installation in the home-making room. Guests at the tea were the faculty members.

Hubbard Assigned to Amarillo Army Base



Pvt. Hubbard

Pvt. C. Vance Hubbard '44, who was inducted in April, was sent to Fort Leavenworth recently. He is now assigned to the Amarillo, Texas, army air base. While at Central, Hubbard was a lieutenant in the ROTC.

Seniors Tell College Plans; Several to Stay in Mid-West

Although many of Central's seniors will enter the armed forces before September a few have already made their selections of colleges for next year.

Despite the war six are planning to go East to school. Dick Flynn is enrolled at Cornell, Ed Swenson will go to Harvard, and Jarvis Freymann plans to attend Yale. Sally Holman will leave in September for Pine Manor, Ruthie Kulakofsky for Wellesley, both colleges in Massachusetts, and Annis Gilmore for Connecticut college.

Twenty-nine students have chosen Nebraska schools. Attending the University of Nebraska will be Mercedes Shellenberger, Jo Ann Srb, Joline Van Horne, Marcia Lee Civin, Betty Hopkins, Sylvia Hurwich, Ruth Norman, Jack Belmont, Charles Peterson, and Harold Mozer. Betty Jean Pool will enter Hastings, and Marilyn L. Johnson, Doane.

ha university. Joella Cohen and Audrey Hendrickson will attend Creighton.

Many have selected midwestern schools. Elio Mangiameli, Dick Minard, and Clark Stratton will attend Iowa State college; Delores Lehr, Olyve Miller, Betty Kulhanek, and Miriam Weinstein are enrolled at the University of Iowa. Sixteen girls have been accepted at Missouri colleges. Lindenwood has attracted Shirley Lierk, Marj Benson, Carol Bowman, Alice Christiansen, and Jo Patton, but Mary Kuppinger, Nathalie Mason, Mary Stuht, Beverly Ramer, Gay Farber, and Valora Fiddock prefer William Woods. Libby Ann Haase and Rosemary Eastlack will attend Stephens; Martha Ramer and Jean Cook, Christian college; and Eleanor Eyre, Park college.

Central will also be represented in Illinois schools. Marilyn Mulhall will attend Rosary; Janice Smith,

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Eagle Nine Wins Four and Drops Six to Place Fourth in Intercity

After a poor start, which included a 16-0 walloping by Creighton Prep, Coach Ekfelt's baseball nine has begun to click. They have won five of their last eight contests and are the only team holding a victory over Benson.

Tech, 5-3

Central's baseball team finally caught up to the place it should have started the season from in giving Tech's Maroons a well-administered 5-3 spanking at Fontenelle park Wednesday, May 10. The Eagles played good ball for seven innings behind the steady pitching of Paul Klabunde, and they showed few of the ragged fielding and weak batting symptoms that marked their play earlier.

Central started earning runs early when Frank Tamai, first man up, drew a walk from Tech's pitcher, Don Penney. Tamai stole second and slid head-first into third, then scored the first run when Wayne Armor let a pitch get through him. Tech tied in the second inning when Penney, who got three hits for a perfect day at bat, tripled and Bob Morgan, Eagle catcher, overthrew third.

Central got the winning run in the sixth on Harvey Meehan's infield hit that scored Leonard Paletto. Don Penney balked for the second time in the seventh inning and Clipper Weekes walked home from third to score the last run of the game.

Table with columns for Central and Tech players, including Tomai cf, Meehan 2b, Belmont lf, etc.

North, 5-4

Coach Ekfelt's men downed North once more last Friday at Fontenelle park in the second 5-4 Viking conquest in two days. A seventh inning rally produced the two runs that handed Paul Klabunde his third victory and the Eagles their fifth in eleven games.

Central got away to a three run lead in the first inning when Frank Tamai clubbed another triple after singles by Klabunde, Abboud, and Duda. The stubborn Vikings recovered for two runs in the third, a tying counter in the fourth, and a run that could have won the game in the sixth.

Harvey Meehan started the seventh inning rally with his second single. Paletto walked and Klabunde forced Meehan at third. Then Clipper Weekes beat out a bunt, Paletto and Klabunde scoring on an overthrow.

Central finished the season in fourth place ahead of Tech and North. Prep will play Benson a week from today, and the outcome of this game will probably determine the Intercity league champion.

Table with columns for Central and North players, including Weekes rf, Abboud ss, Duda 3b, etc.

Plattsmouth

Coach Ekfelt's boys blasted Plattsmouth's pitcher, Ed Grandville, for eleven hits in a 6-1 batting average spree at the Plattsmouth field Monday. Paul Klabunde held opposing batters to four hits and a single scratch run, the result of a seventh inning error.

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Frankie Tamai opened the ball game with a double and a run on Harvey Meehan's outfield fly. Two more runs came in the fourth when Bud Abboud singled and scored on Dick Duda's sharp double. Russ Gorman drove Duda in with another base hit, the third in a row off Grandville.

The Eagles combined two more hits and a stolen base for another run in the sixth, and Clipper Weekes finished Central scoring with a two-run homer in the seventh frame.

Benson, 6-3

The Eagles played their best all-around game of the season and stormed three opposing pitchers out of the box in a decisive 6-3 victory over the league-leading Benson Bunnies last Thursday at Riverview park. Jack Lacy turned in a pitching exhibition that hasn't been surpassed this season in holding the over-confident Bunnies to two scratch hits throughout the game.

Coach Vernon Ekfelt signaled the strategy that punctured Allen Thune, Benson's number one hurler, for four runs in the first half of a big third inning. Coach Ekfelt ordered Harvey Meehan to bunt after Frank Tamai had walked. Speedy Tamai beat the throw to second and Harvey was safe on first. Then Jack Belmont rapped a double to center field and Tamai scored. Weekes walked filling the bases again and Duda forced Meehan at home. Benon's catcher wandered out of his rightful territory and Belmont shouldered his way in for the second tally. Leonard Paletto walked and Bud Abboud hit one of his three singles to score both Weekes and Duda. Gorman and Lacy fanned, but the Eagles already had enough runs to win.

Prep, 0-5

Creighton Prep managed once more to gather the breaks against the hard-luck Eagles in a shut out decision at Brown park last Tuesday. The 5-0 Prep victory left Central's baseball nine still seeking to enter the win column after four unsuccessful starts, and left Prep as yet undefeated in Intercity play.

Coach Ekfelt put his pitching hopes in big Frank Slogr, who turned in a masterful mound job. Slogr was pitching his first game of the season and he showed some curves and drops that had Prep batters missing the ball by six inches. He proved a little rough in spots, but Prep was able to capitalize more from errors than from an earned run standpoint.

Baseball Lettermen

Coach Ekfelt has announced that the following members of the baseball squad have won letters:

- Bud Abboud, Leonard Paletto; Jack Belmont, Frank Slogr; Dick Duda, Capt. Frank Tamai; Russ Gorman, Dick Weekes; Paul Klabunde, Corey Wright; Harvey Meehan, Dave Mackie, mgr.; Robert Morgan.

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South, 3-9

The South High nine ran over Central for the second time this year in a 9-3 decision at Brown park, Tuesday, May 9. Four of South's counters came on errors, but the Packers conclusively proved their battling strength in clubbing Frank Slogr for seven scattered hits that came in the right spots.

FRANK TAMAI, stellar centerfielder and leadoff man for the Eagles, was unanimously elected honorary captain of the baseball team for the season just finished. Frank is one of the finest baseball players and sportsmen ever turned out at Central.

The Eagles tied the score at 3-3 in the fifth. Corey Wright, at bat for the first time this season, slammed a right field single scoring Clipper Weekes from second. Weekes threw a

Table with columns for Central and South players, including Tamai cf, Meehan 2b, Abboud ss, etc.

North, 5-4

Jack Lacy pitched brilliant baseball after a dangerous third inning at Fontenelle park, Wednesday, May 17, and faced only thirteen Viking players in the last four innings to squeeze past North High by a score of 5-4. The Vikings got all their runs in the third in clouting four of seven hits off Lacy, one a triple by Charlie Krebs.

Coach Ekfelt effectively re-arranged the batting order and Frankie Tamai came through in his fifth position with a triple that scored two runs in the first inning. The Eagles countered three more tallies in the second with singles by Meehan, Duda, and Abboud, two walks and Morgan's long fly to center. Jack Braasch succeeded Scoma on the North mound and gave only one hit the rest of the game.

Table with columns for Central and North players, including Weekes rf, Morgan c, Duda 3b, etc.

AVERAGES

Table listing player averages for At Bat, Hits, and Avg.

THE LAST ISSUE

Another high school sports year is over. Looking back we find that Central did well for itself in the '43 and '44 seasons. The football squad rated second in the city and a good backfield but a light line seem to be the outlook for next year.

It was a tossup between Benson and Central for the strongest track team this season. Next year men like Cleveland Marshall, John Schmidt, Al Thompson, Aaron Dailey, and Don Brill, to mention a few, will try to make it the strongest in the city.

HALL OF FAME: It would be hard to neglect the candidate for this month's Hall of Fame. He is, if you haven't already guessed, Cleveland Marshall, sprinter de luxe.

In the spirit of good feeling and good fellowship, etc., we should all gather around and give Mr. Stanley Schack a rousing cheer for being appointed next year's sports editor.

Cindermen Set Pace in City Meet But Bow to Benson in Last Event

Pop Schmidt's cindermen led the pack until the last event at the Intercity track and field tournament at Tech last Thursday and Friday, but Benson High capitalized on the pole vault to give them the city championship, 57-55.

The meet was a battle between Benson and Central from start to finish, with the Bunnies gaining their winning margin in the field events, totaling fifteen points in the high jump and pole vault. Bill Berner and The Eagles were masters in the track events, their runners producing a 36-25 edge over the Bunnies.

Racquetiers Take State Title; Golfers Outplay South, Fremont

The Eagles' tennis team captured the state championship last Friday at Lincoln by defeating two entries from Tech. This match avenged an earlier loss to Tech and gave Central a sweep of big competition.

Only four teams were entered in the tournament, but the teams represented were the four best in the state. In the morning matches, Jim Harris, singles entry, defeated Phil Oxley of Lincoln, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. Jim rallied after losing the first set and after being behind 3-0 in the third set.

In the afternoon finals, Harris had rather an easy time winning the title as he pushed Bob Niver of Tech all over the courts in winning, 6-0, 6-3. Davis and Lyle matched sets with Jerry Meyers and Bob Stanton of Tech, but then broke loose and copped the third set.

Tech Upsets Netmen

Central's tennis team lost their first Intercity match in two seasons as the Tech team defeated them, May 2, on the Kountze park courts.

Jim Harris went through his match in twenty minutes, allowing only 7 points as he defeated him 6-0, 6-0. The number two singles match went three sets. Bob Niver of Tech played all three sets for Tech while Tom Brownlee and Pete Isacson played for the Eagles.

Dave Davis and Jim Lyle also started out well but couldn't stem the Tech onslaught. Jerry Meyers and Bob Stanton started late in the second set and continued their hot streak through the third set to register an 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 upset.

Central's golfmen managed to eke out a close victory over Fremont's team on the Fremont Golf club links Monday afternoon. The Eagles were obliged to play 19 holes to obtain their victory.

On the extra hole, the Purple four some held themselves down to a total of 22. Fremont ran amuck and lost the hole by a margin of five strokes.

Tom Shea led the Eagles with a total of 81; but a large gap existed between this score and the next lowest, 86, fired by Dick Knight.

Table comparing scores for Central and Fremont players, including Shea, Crawford, Knight, Ironfield, Mitten, Ball.

Golfers Trip South

With Dick Knight leading the way, Central's golfmen swamped South by a 14 stroke margin at Dodge park Monday. Knight fired 82 to continue his record of being low man for Central in all matches played to date.

The Packer scores were on the whole too high to add the Eagles any difficulty. Stefan was low man for South with 85. Halski and Sy-



Jean Mahaffey, Anne Scarpello, Delores McNamara, Penny Gianni, Neomi Veland, and Della Mae Jors were chosen captains of the baseball teams. Games will be played at school on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

The volleyball tournament is ended with Jean Mahaffey's ten wins and one loss. Scarpello came second with Giannou third, and L- bee, fourth.

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