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FIVE CENTS

Albert, Kadis, Feldman To Head Register Staff

London, Fullaway Associate Editors; Sports Staff Named

Judy Albert will be editor-in-chief of next year's Register staff, while Albert Kadis, Barney Magee, Marsha London, and Elizabeth Fullaway will be associate editors, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser.

Judy is the newly elected president of Colleens, vice-president of the Inter-American club, and chairman of the Lininger Travel club program committee. She is also a member of the Junior Honor Society, Student Control, and a Spanish tutor.

Albert is a sergeant in the ROTC, vice-president of the Discussion club, a member of the debate team, president of National Forensic League, a member of Central High Players, the Mathematics society and the Inter-American club.

Barney is a staff sergeant in the ROTC, a sergeant-at-arms in the Discussion club, and a sergeant-at-arms in the Chess club.

Thomas Heads Sports Desk
Managing the sports desk will be Frank Thomas, with Jerry Magee, Bennett Raduziner, Irving Veitzer, and Corey Wright as his assistants. Dolores Hughes will handle girls' sports.

Other members of the staff will be Caryl Bercovici, news editor; Jonathan Goldstein, literary editor; and Eleanor Bernstein, business manager.

Students who will serve their second semester on the staff are Barbara Carleman, Soralee Davis, Ruth Lehmer, Gloria Polsky, Martha Rosenblatt, Margery Turner, and Marilyn Ulman.

New Reporters Listed
New reporters are Andriana Adams, Gordon Augustson, Suzanne Bockes, Mary Castro, Delores Cohn, Eunice Feldman, Betty Fullmer, Betty Gilman, Beverly Gray, Donald Green, Juanita Hanger, Christian Hapke, Charlotte Katzman, Margaret Knapple, Elaine Kolar, and Josephine Koom.

Others are Joan LeMar, Doris Levenson, Virginia Petricek, Joan Reynolds, Lorraine Robinson, Fred Scheuermann, Sally Sears, Alice Seig, Helen Sherman, Irene Soiref, Jack Solomon, Lee Taylor, and Elizabeth Troughton.

Students Contribute To Children's Fund

The student body of Central High school contribute \$277 to the National Children's Fund in response to an appeal made by Mrs. Viola Thompson, director of Junior Red Cross in Hennepin County, Minnesota.

Twenty-five girls registered to serve as junior aides in hospitals this summer.



JUDY ALBERT

353 Participate In Graduation

Climaxing four years at Central High school, 353 students of the senior class will graduate June 1, at 8 p.m. Each senior will receive two reserved seat tickets and a chance at a general admission ticket.

Following the overture by the Central High orchestra, directed by Merwin Tilton, the seniors will enter the stage in their processional march. Dr. Frederick W. Clayton, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will deliver the invocation.

The officers in the ROTC will then receive their certificates of merit from Captain Benjamin F. Clark, professor of military science and tactics.

The commencement program, entitled "I Am Old Glory," will follow, and presentation of scholarships will then be made. Highlighting the evening will be the awarding of diplomas to the graduates by Harold J. Grove, a member of the Board of Education.

Tea Dance Climaxes French Club Activities

Climaxing a year of cultural activities, the Central High French club entertained at a French tea dance in the halls outside Room 335 on Wednesday, May 16.

Club members and their guests participated in group singing and dancing led by President Susie Carson. Susie and Dave Davis, vice-president, were presented laurels in appreciation of the service they have rendered this year.

During the year the French club has sponsored several French movies, the last of which will be held on May 25, immediately following the English exams.

Honor students from each French class participated in the all-city French examinations given at the University of Omaha recently.

Mullens Leads Co. C to Flag; Conboy Heads Best Drilled Unit

1945 Seniors Select 'Victory' for Theme Of Annual Banquet

Speeches, Songs Presented By June Graduates, Faculty; Bock To Be Toastmaster

With "Victory" as the 1945 theme, plans for the senior class banquet have been completed.

Because the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred during the freshman year of the senior class, their banquet, to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Fontenelle Hotel ballroom, will be conducted on a more serious plan than have the banquets of previous years.

Fred Hill, principal of Central High school when the class were freshmen, will open part one of the program with an address on the subject of "Recruits." The second part, consisting of speeches and songs presented by class members, will be entitled, "War and the Class of '45."

Pupils Discuss War Topics

Speaking on the topic of "England and Lend-Lease" is Howard Loomis, who will be followed by Barbara Curtis, singing the British Children's Prayer. Stanley Schack will discuss "Pre-war Enlistment," after which the male quartette, composed of Alan Olsson, Morris Beachy, Alan Fleishman, and Jim Keith, will sing "This Is the Army."

Pat Hunt will pay tribute to Pearl Harbor in her discussion of "Our Sudden Awakening," followed by Sol Baumer singing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Peggy Jo Brainard will relate details of Omaha's Martin Bomber Plant and their "B-29's," the quartette will then harmonize in "Coming in On a Wing and a Prayer."

Principal Nelson to Speak

After Bill Newey's discourse on "Blackouts and Brownouts," a trio, consisting of Barbara Curtis, Phoebe Low, and Katherine Phelps, will sing "When the Lights Go On Again." Martha Redfield's speech on V-E Day will close part two.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson will speak on "Veterans and V-S (Victory-Senior) Day," and will be followed by Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of Omaha Public schools, who will discuss "The Peace and We of 1945." The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the entire class will complete the program.

Katherine Phelps is program chairman, with Bill Bock as toastmaster and Mrs. Marion Schellberg as accompanist. Miss Julia Carlson, senior class sponsor, is assisted by Lloyd Richards, in charge of program plans for the banquet.

The Register staff wishes to thank you for your cooperation and support during the school year. Without your support the Register could not have been a success. We have had both fun and experience editing this paper for this great school, and we are sorry to put our last Register "to bed."—So long, and it's been swell!
THE EDITORS

Central Receives Treasury 'T' Flag

The sale of war bonds and stamps on last Thursday, May 17, concluded Central's purchases for 1944-1945. For the second week in succession the entire school reached a 100 per cent average.

The total sales for both semesters totaled approximately \$17,250.85 for stamps. Homeroom 240 led the school with a total of \$1,226.40 in the last seven weeks and a straight 100 per cent average. The senior homerooms, 215, 235, and auditorium, have had a near 100 per cent average this semester.

Because of this splendid record, Central is the largest school in Nebraska to have been awarded the "Schools-at-War" flag for a 90 per cent average for one month. The school has merited the Treasury 'T' flag since February when every student purchased stamps once a month for two months. Due to a misinterpretation of the eligibility rules, the flag was not received until this week. Central also received the blue star for the maintenance of a 90 per cent average for one entire semester.

Nebraska Regents' Honors Announced

According to word received this week by Principal J. Arthur Nelson from the University of Nebraska, William Bade is the winner of the University of Nebraska Regents' scholarship.

Central High alternates are Julien Bahr, John Barber, Edsel Hudson, John Morris, Byron Raznick, and Norman Roffman. These students may apply for an unclaimed scholarship, and the alternate who received the highest score in the examination is next in line in case Central's winner declines his award.

Honorable mention is given to Louis Bernstein, Ellsworth Nelson, Pauline Noodell, and Jean Roadhouse.

As a result of a competitive examination given April 7, Beverly Bush has been awarded a scholarship paying one-half of her tuition to Knox college for her first year.

A seven college conference scholarship to Radcliff college has been awarded to Martha Redfield for receiving a high score in the examination given by the seven schools.

A scholarship to Monticello college has been won by Katherine Phelps, while Doris Biggs and Peggy Jo Brainard have received scholarships to Duchesne. David Neely has been awarded a Doane college scholarship.

Albert, Henderson To Lead Colleens

Judy Albert '46 is the new president of Colleens. Other officers announced at the meeting May 17 are Doris Henderson, vice-president; Joel Bailey, secretary; and Eunice Feldman, treasurer. The new sergeant-at-arms are Mary Martison and Sandra Solomon.

The club's cabinet consists of the following committee chairmen: Leona Humlicek, attendance; Mary Catron, courtesy; Marcia Tepperman, poster; Shirely Dyas, big sister; Barbara Ludwig, tea; Alice Seig, social; Betty Edwards, service; and Martha Eastlack, program.

Pothen Commands Outstanding Platoon; Squad Headed by Whited Wins Award

Student Council Members Chosen

Announcement Made At School Assembly

Newly elected members of the 1945-46 Student Council were announced at the awards assembly in the auditorium, Tuesday, May 15, by Jean Roadhouse, president of this year's council.

Charles Beber, Rodney Carlson, Margaret Knapple, Joanne Noble, and Corey Wright will represent the senior class; while juniors serving next year will be Joel Bailey, Ann Fiddock, Don Fox, Nancy Porter, and Herbert Kennedy.

Sophomore members will be Paul Bursik, David Cloyd, Joan Fike, and Elaine Mendelson. Robert Fox will represent 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 Joel Bailey, Paul Bursik, Rodney Carlson, David Cloyd, Don Fox, Herbert Kennedy, Margaret Knapple, Elaine Mendelson, and Nancy Porter.

Projects undertaken by this year's Council were the organization of the homeroom representatives, ushers, various school assemblies, student and teacher helpers, hall duty, and tutors.

The Student Council also sponsored the United War and Community Fund Drive, the Red Cross drive, and the annual all-girls' party, the Calico Ball.

Final Meeting, Spring Tea Held by Lininger

Central's major war activities of the year were brought to a climax last Thursday, May 17, with the final meeting of the Lininger Travel club, followed by the annual spring tea.

The business meeting was held in the old auditorium, where a record of the activities of the different committees was given by the committee chairmen. Lininger members have sewed washcloths, rolled bandages, compiled scrap books, knitted afghan squares, collected materials for salvage, filled Red Cross boxes, and sold war bonds and stamps as their contribution to the war effort.

Following the business meeting, the tea was held in the hall outside Room 11. Members were served refreshments by Mrs. Wilbur Fullaway, Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mrs. John Fike, and Mrs. Nathan Finer. Rebecca Finer and Mary Fike were co-chairmen of the tea committee under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bessie Rathbun. Faculty members as well as the girls' mothers were guests of Lininger Travel club.

Seniors Redfield, Phelps Maintain All 'A' Records

Two senior students, Katherine Phelps and Martha Redfield, will graduate with a scholastic average of 3.00, an all "A" record.

Although these two girls are the only ones to have a perfect record, several have maintained averages from 2.90 to 2.99, or only a few grades lower than "A."

These students are Fred Barson, Doris Biggs, Jeanne Blacker, Beverly Bush, Susie Carson, Ervin Colton, Marjorie Demorest, Patricia Hunt, Ellen Jorgensen, Howard Loomis, Pauline Noodell, Jean Roadhouse, Barbara Searle, and Mary June Roadhouse, Barbara Searle, and Mary June Shick.

Meader Proclaimed Exceptional Cadet; Morris Given Medal

Company competition was climaxed Monday morning when Company C, commanded by Cadet Captain Frank Mullens, was awarded the flag for being the outstanding company in the battalion.

Company A, commanded by Cadet Captain Martin Conboy, was acclaimed the best drilled company in the battalion. The company received a banner for being the best drilled.

Platoon competition was won by the first platoon of Company A. Cadet First Lieutenant John Pothen, platoon commander, was awarded a cup on behalf of his unit.

F-2 Wins Freshman Flag

Best squad award was made to the second squad, first platoon, Company D, commanded by Cadet Sergeant William Whited. Sgt. Whited received the cup for best squad, and each man was presented 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 Eugene Tetrick. Captain Tetrick received the flag on behalf of his company. Cadet Robert Johnson is the first sergeant.

Outstanding band bars were presented to the following band members: Edward Berry, Jack Browning, Paul Bursik, Marvin Hornstein, Larry McNichols, Darryl Outka, Donald Scott, Jack Smith, William Smith, and Kay Srb.

Marksmanship Medals Presented

Bronze rifle marksmanship medals were received by the following cadets: Richard Beem, John Campbell, Salvatore Daquila, Jerry Freeman, Robert Gilinsky, Vernon Glenn, John Hale, Kenneth Johnson, Kenneth Patterson, Samuel Procopio, Morton Reznick, and Burkett Van Kirk.

Those who received silver medals are Richard Cook, George Cosmas, Raymond Evans, James Haggart, Sanford Levy, Congdon Paulson, John Pomeroy, and Othol White.

Winners of the gold medal are Hubert Bath, Park Branch, Paul Basnus, Jack Katz, Denny Kountze, Glenn Meader, Herman Shyken, and Leonard Vietzer.

Battalion Takes Part in Recognition Night

The winner of the best company at the third "Recognition Night" held at Creighton stadium Friday, May 18, was Company A. The best platoon award was won by the first platoon of Company A, commanded by Cadet First Lieutenant John Pothen. Company A also presented ten minutes of close order drill.

The second squad of the first platoon of Company D, commanded by Cadet Sergeant William Whited, won the best squad competition. Glenn Meader was acclaimed as the best cadet.

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College Board Examination To Be Conducted June 2

Announcement of college board examinations to be conducted by Miss Adrian Westburg at Central High school on June 2 has been made by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The tests are given to students applying for entrance or scholarships to Eastern colleges and other schools requesting them. The aptitude tests will be held during the morning, while the achievement tests will take place in the afternoon.

Memorial Day Assembly Honors War Dead; Commencement Pageant Theme of Program

Featuring the senior commencement program, "I Am Old Glory," the Memorial Day assembly which was held today in the auditorium, also honored the Central High boys whose names have been placed on the memorial plaque since last year.

The theme of the patriotic pageant is the love of liberty as is shown by the words: "so long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the load of our forefathers; so long as these principles of truth, justice, and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, the flag shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America."

Narrators for the program are Dick Clay, Albert Clayton, Charlotte Dawson, Pat Hunt, Jim Keith, Howard Loomis, Ellsworth Nelson, Bill Newey, Roberta Olson, Alan Olsson, and Katherine Phelps.

ing a spirit of continuity throughout the pageant, the senior ensemble presented a medley of patriotic songs including "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "America the Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Pledge to the Flag," by Albert Hay Malotte.

The program was devised and directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mr. Frank M. Rice, who were assisted by Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Mrs. Marian Schellberg, and Mrs. Amy Korisko.

In addition to the commencement pageant, and epilogue, "In Memoriam 1945," a tribute to the Central boys who sacrificed their lives in World War II, was presented. "Character," by Ralph Waldo Emerson, was read by Howard Loomis; and as the names of the boys were read, a red rose was placed in a vase by Patti Nordin and Jean Roadhouse. Parents of each boy were invited to the ceremony and were presented with a rose after the program.

Name plates on the memorial plaque in the east hall have been added this year for the following boys: Emil Ambrose, Frank Bealer, Victor E. Boker, William H. Brookman, Melvin Bernstein, Bill Christie, Jack R. Chuda, John Cottingham, William S. Devereaux, George R. Dimke, Lloyd Dworak, Harry Goldstein, Clark O. Green, Paul W. Griffith, Norman Allan Grove, and Charles Harrison.

Other name plates added are for George Herrell, Jack H. Hickey, Philip Horan, William Jackson, Ralph Johnson, Sam Klein, John O. Lynch, Harold McKenna, Hershah Magzamin, Robert F. Marcus, Jerome Marcus, Harlan Milder, Richard C. Pehle, and Donald Pound.

Others are Robert Putnam, Albert E. Randall, Leonard J. Rips, Ignatius N. Sacco, Gordon Shotwell, Frank Smith, James B. Stryker, Michael Towey, Al Truscott, George L. Wales, and Stanley A. Yergey.

Memorial Day

On this Memorial Day our ticket to the future is half paid; the price to the Central High student body was fifty-four of the lives of former students. If we were to write a military communique, we could say, "Our losses were light."

But who were these young men who paid in cash — with their lives? An outstanding representative of those who fell was James Stryker. Brilliant, clear-headed, incisive, witty, well-liked — what kind of man would he have been? The doctors, the lawyers, the businessmen, and the plain citizens of tomorrow are dead. In percentages our losses were light, but how heavy they are in terms of the loss to tomorrow's society.

We cannot fill the place they left. We cannot even make the pretty but futile gesture of putting flowers on their graves, for they lie in strange lands. But we can remember the reasons for which they fought and died.

Their unfinished lives are our unfinished business. Japan remains to be defeated, but that task will probably be finished before many of us shall have to fight. Rather, it is up to us to take up the challenge to perpetuate the ideals for which they fought and died. It is in the power of our generation to build a peaceful world, and we must find the way to do so, a task much more difficult than fighting the war. The more gifted among our dead would have been among our leaders, and the others would have been among the voters. Those who fought would never have forgotten what they fought for.

Therefore, on this Memorial Day, it is necessary that we remember the causes for which this war was fought, for we did not feel them as keenly as the soldier. We shall have a part in determining the character of the world in the crucial postwar decade, for we are the voters of tomorrow! Let us rise to the challenge in a spirit of consecration.

Peace Our Goal

As the class of 1945 steps from the sheltering walls of Central High to enter our new estate, let us pay tribute to the teachers who have struggled to instruct us in the ways of the world and have attempted to equip us with the ideals and the knowledge which we will need to become worthwhile citizens.

Let us reward them for their labors by remaining conscious of our duties to the world. Let us see that personal ambition and selfishness do not become paramount in our lives, but that larger ambitions for friendship with all the peoples of the earth, and resulting peace, become our greatest goal. Let us help the world to reach that point where it may progress and survive by other means than that of savage killing and destruction.

Let us dedicate ourselves to this resolve, and answer now the question Tennyson has asked of posterity:

"... When shall all men's good
Be each man's rule, and universal peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land?"

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The Last Note

In this, our farewell column, ye olde music editors thought it fitting to review some of the greater highlights in music during the past year.

Perhaps the event that affected high school platter fans most was the lifting of the record ban by James "Caesar" Petrillo, making possible the release of heretofore scarce records of such popular bands as Duke Ellington, Les Brown, Woody Herman, and Harry James.

Among swing crews gaining fame were Woody Herman, King Cole, and Stan Kenton. Herman definitely captured the fans' enthusiasm with his clever lyric handling and the powerful drive furnished by Flip Phillip's tenor, Chubby Jackson's bass, and Dave Tough's expert drumming. His latest release, "Caldonia," mirrors the band's popularity and is definitely a collector's must. Another well received group was the King Cole Trio, which popularized the "small combo" idea. Cole's catchy vocals, backed by fine piano, bass, and guitar, was one of the musical attractions of the year.

Even radio caught the jazz "bug" by airing more and more fine bands. Esquire's jazz concert led the list when a two hour tour of the nation's top musicians took place. Mutual's "Swing's the Thing" has featured such stars as Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Louis Jordan and many others. Name bands have also had a top spot on some of the country's number one commercial programs.

The swing concert trend has been surprisingly successful in the past year, with such bands as Duke Ellington and Lionel Hampton, touring the east and playing the "longhair music houses," namely Carnegie Hall. The midwest had its first swing concert in Omaha just recently, when Gene Krupa brought his 35 piece crew to Omaha, and presented a real two hour show.

In the student polls taken during the year Harry James, Bing Crosby, and Dinah Shore repeated as favorites, a trend that was voiced from coast to coast. In both record selection and general awareness the students have become "hep" and show an appreciation of good swing. Actually the school's favorite band was Eddy Haddad, a fine new band with a kick that appeals to everyone.

We have enjoyed very much writing the column and reviewing the latest in records, and appreciate the cooperation of the student body. Here's hoping Central stays on this fine kick.

— Edsel Hudson and Don Rice

Spring Fever Hits The Clothesline

Well, here it is . . . the last dear old Register 'til next fall. Awfully sad, but (so we're told) there's an end to all good things.

Breaking into print for the last time, in this column, is "best dressed" Joan Vingers; however, we prophesy that she'll be seen in the snazzy magazines in the years to come. This time, Joan is wearing a bright kelly green checkered dress. It features cap sleeves and buttons all the way down the front and looks especially nice when it's worn under a matching green topper.

What we liked about this year was the real romantic spring (ugh), but no matter, the girls came in their cottons anyway. Doris Carlson looked fresh as a daisy in her crisp aqua dress of dotted swiss. Dainty baby lace is used around the neck and on the short sleeves. Another cool cotton frock was shown off by Betty Backstrom in the way of big blue and white checks. To be noted is the labelled "U" neckline.

Spring suits still rate high on the popularity list. Vaunceil Mueller chose a delicate, soft pink shade as her favorite. The skirt has several kick pleats and the jacket is fitted. Sally Stuhl's idea of a really smooth spring outfit, and ours too, incidentally, is a suit of royal purple. A tiny herringbone weave is woven into the material.

But it's back to cottons, 'cause it's there our heart lies after all these months and months of sweaters 'n' skirts. Judy Albert looked sweet in her new dress of deep sky blue. The cuffs on the sleeves and the tiny bow at the neck are white, embroidered eyelet. Right in there at this time of the year, always, are pinafores. Not one to let the traditional down is Joyce Berger looking like peppermint candy in a frilly pinafore of red and white stripes. Gay indeed is Helen Peterson's peasant dress. Multi-colored rick rack adorn the shoulders and the bottom of the gathered skirt. Baylanae Grodinsky's coral suit dress is a perfect outfit for all occasions. Novel is the jacket which is trimmed in stripes of matching coral and white. At her "prettiest," uh-huh, we find Barbara Mallory in her tailored American golfer. It's not hard to agree that chartreuse is a good color on her.

As we draw to the close of our last column, we want to leave you weary underclassmen with this bit of advice . . . we warn you never to wear the same clothes twice a year (nor borrow your sister's copy). Gee, it's been fun!

Forever and always,
Carolyn Driscoll and Jo Anne Bergman

Central Profile--

Dave Davis

The strange cases of the purloined hearts are individual property of the female members of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. They are a kind of heart ailment commonly blamed on Dave Davis who is also a heart breaker because things work both ways and Dave falls in love with every girl he sees. The poor misguided misses "oh" and "ah" at the mere mention of dynamic Davis. Fitting him like a trapezist's tights is Dave's title "Ace of Hearts." To prove their devotion some of the underclass girls fondly made a lei of red and blue crepe paper to place around his neck at the French tea — for all his accomplishments, they said.



DAVE DAVIS
"handsome and eager, polished, dashing, and strange"

One junior girl claimed, "He's so shy and quiet." This of course is a mistake. Just to look at Dave you might get the same impression but linger long enough and you will discover Davis the raconteur. His deep, rich voice, his elastic imagination, and his inexhaustible supply of subjects, give his stories a curious flavor. In his eagerness and his own excitement, his words tumble out one after another as the listener is spellbound by his tales of adventure and mishap. His narrowest escape dates back several long years to the days of Krug Park. Dave had spent most of the day on the roller coaster—a newly discovered thrill—and had only come away for a few minutes. When he and his family got back to the apparatus only one car was unoccupied; the Davis' ran for it but some one beat them. It was this roller coaster that crashed and killed everyone in it.

Dave is very likely the loudest and longest talker alive with the possible exception of Tommy Wood and Joe Davis, David's best friends who may have acquired the trait from Dave's influence. As expressed by one friend, "Dave hates people who talk all the time because he likes to do all the talking himself."

Dave does possess an undeniable polish — manners, something of a line, good dress, a fascinating smile, his sister's cream Buick convertible and above all, the power to create that "so shy and quiet" first impression. He likes tall girls with personality, looks, and dancing ability—because he loves to dance himself especially to "Sentimental Journey."

Physically Dave is a hunk of man. He stands 6' 1"; weighs 160 and even though he appears gangly, he actually has an excellent build. His most outstanding feature is his black crew cut, but it was much more beautiful before the hair cut. He has brown eyes, big feet and large strong hands.

Last summer, the summer before and the summer before that, the tennis write-ups on the sports pages consistently carried "D. Davis Sr. and D. Davis Jr. defeated—" so and so. This tells the story of a tennis champion and a new tennis champion twice winner of the state title. He says that everything he knows about tennis he learned from his dad.

Barbara Mallory

Double Feature

Central Profile--

Barbara Mallory is the one girl in Central whom everyone knows; not because of her scholastic accomplishments but because of her revolutionary, attention-de-

Mal; she walks as if she didn't have a bone in her body." She moves in a peculiar way. To begin with, she leans at an impossible backward angle and places each foot down HARD, causing a swaying motion of the hips.

Once on a train bound for a navy dance Barb caused mass conniptions with an exaggerated vermanding ways.

First, she has a figure that model agencies dream about, but she is too rangy and loose-jointed to be graceful except when she dances or wears high heels. Someone once said, "Look at her walk. First she drew out of her purse a set of false finger nails which she promptly began pasting, filing, and polishing on. After she had done her hair in many pin curls, she stood up, and in a tight fitting blue suit and with a very coy "Mal" smile on her face, jaunted down the aisle, swinging her hips vigorously from side to side. At first, passengers' eyes bugged out in disbelief; but as soon as they understood, the flabbergasted people fell into fits of laughter.

Her hair is nearly black and comes to an extreme widow's peak. She has high cheek bones and her very blue eyes are set far apart from the bridge of her turned up nose; her mouth is small yet full. A connoisseur analyzing her would say that she is not an orthodox beauty; but all together her features form one gorgeous kid. One person said about her, "She is so beautiful I could sit and look at her all day."

To many people she is hard to understand. She makes use of a wit that keeps people in stitches, and she has a marvelous personality. She loves to make faces, wrestle, fight, scream, race, and dance in her stocking feet. She has her more serious side. She broods when things go wrong; and although she does show disappointment, nothing troubles her for very long, and nothing ever defeats her from doing what she sets out to do.

Mal learned the ropes young, perhaps because of her two older sisters. Very early she knew the score, including the fact that there are several ways to get what you want from life. She gives and she takes but life does most of the giving in Barb's case. In kindergarten she made this foreshadowing bargain—"If you invite me to your birthday party, I'll invite you to mine."

All the little boys used to seek out tomboy Barbie to play cops and robbers with them because she wasn't afraid of anything. She'd take most any dare and make good. Here was a girl to be feared and admired. Although many envy her, most everyone will admit that Barb has an uncanny way of attracting you and making you love her.

— Susie Losch and Arlene Sconce

Our Last Will And Testament

This is it . . . next year's senior line up. Juniors especially take note, cause you'll have plenty to live up to next year when you're the joes strutting around under assumed titles — bequeathed and bestowed by the '45 popularity contest winners. You lucky forty have a running start for top honors come next spring.

Ideal gal Susie C. pins the rose on Betty Caldwell, while Mal leaves her purdy puss to Marty Rumel, the prettiest weed in the class. Phoebe, the personality kid, sees Zanny Bockes ascending her winding stairs. Ellen Jorgensen has given Ruth Lehmer best student title, but we're all sure that she won't miss those few brains. Guess who Martha Redfield and Howard Loomis are giving their future success titles to?—give up?—none other than Maggie Knapple—understudy of Dean F. Y.—and successful Rodney Carson. Joanie Vingers gave her smooth clothes to that slick chick Carol Munger, and Edsel is positive that no one dresses quite like Jimmy Coufal.

Nancy Watkins has left her good nature to Liz Fullaway, and Gordie Johnson is leaving his polished manners to Dick Randall. Bobbie is leaving her line to Sherry Jones, although we doubt if it's necessary, and Peggy Jo parts with all that wit in favor of Barb Williams. Bob Knight is going to let Flip Sheridan get around for him next year. Sandy 'n' Amy Jo hand their dancing degrees to Dick Duda and Sally Sears and Sal Stuhl is leaving all her popularity to Pat Hickey. We sometimes wonder why, but Dexter Peterson is leaving his acting ability to Joe Dewell and Morris Beachy (The Voice) loses it to Frank Thomas.

Take note, gals—Beau Brummel Bock is leaving his appeal to Jack Focht—and Linnae Anderson carries off Ace Davis' beauty. Looks as if Dean Winstrom is going to take Bill Newey's place among the wits next year as Bob Johnson fills in for Joe Davis. Pepi Votava parts with all that zip (not really . . .) in favor of Hex. Painting with the brushes of Marilyn Miller will be Roberta Ott, while Bob Wiesman is elected to substitute for Sol Baumer. Title of worst woman hater goes to Ray Stryker with due regards from "Sailor Hawkins," but aside from this, Joyce Corman rates C. D.'s Most Sophisticated title. Arlene Sconce leaves her romanticism, shall we say, to Ruth Stewart, and then there's the Colonel's Lady's gift to Lee Taylor.

Bluffer Bud Hoffman lowers his talent to deservin' Sam right along with Al Thompson who shoots his line on down to Wilk. Caveman Tank feels he should honor Bud Gilmore as the best '46 successor, while rugged Steiner likes to think of Cory Wright taking over next year. Bernice Sommer inherits Joyce Petty's choral warbling along with Marv Hornstein who takes over for Donny Rice (haw, haw, haw!) Looking studious in Fred Barson's place is Jonathan Goldstein. Helen Wilson bows out of the bright footlights to let Dorothy Stoklas shine in future productions. Girls' Sports Editor DeFrance admires Delores Hughes in her civilian whites so she can't resist leaving her title to this cutie, while Marian Cooper shows Pauline Rudolph how much she likes her violin playing by passing her title on to her.

Dimples Bahr finds Roswell Howard a likely choice for next year's Ideal Central Boy, thus winding up with a loud bang the seniors' best wishes to the juniors.

—Betty Hite, Mary Frazee, and Grace Smith

Across the Studyhall

graduation, final exams, theme books, and unfinished business are the order of the day as the paper goes to pot . . . typographical error, of course . . . looking back over a wonderful year, here are some of the incidents that stand out:

"penny promotes" with helen and dexter taking all the honors.

next came the "bag shag" where the gals laid the groundwork for the coming year.

the "chimes of normandy" rang out in december with frances bunch and morris beachy pulling the ropes.

christmas vacation brought forth teas, toys, girls, and boys.

following the new semester was the colossal road show . . . especially noticeable was that flashy finale starring—you guessed it—peg and barb.

next on the program was the military ball—a great night for everyone . . . and a beautiful memory for the officers and their ladies . . . individual honors went to julien and jo anne (sappy and simpy).

howard loomis and marilyn miller hit it off with a bang in "janie," as did scooper newey and "janie" wilson (gripe and gripe).

and about this time, charlotte dawson emoted herself right into the unsuspecting arms of balmy beachy (whimper and simper).

queenie smith, the cutie of the all-girls' ball and mitey perty one, too.

not responsible for any changes made since we've gone to press, but at this point, off-again-on-again mal and a are definitely off-again . . . our thanks to joanie vingers for reams of copy as the girl who doesn't know where she's going and when she gets there doesn't know where she's been . . . and for a large charge take a look at the military page of the o-book where wedgie morris ("just call me chester") reposes with his medals and his football beady eyes . . . and looking into the future, we see the magnificent triumvirate, albert feldman, judy albert, and barney kadis slitting each others' throats over the make up of future registers . . . a parting shot to those who leave behind . . . we hope jack focht will relax and forget to be the personality kid . . . sally sears wouldn't take herself so seriously . . . if being the boys means acting the way dale samuelson, flip sheridan, don woods, and jae davis do, make ours vanilla . . . we hope that next year will see some of the more deserving juniors get some where . . . we're thanking providence that charlie macuso is returning to his old position with the football team, and that pete randall and dick knight will be around to uphold the central tradition . . . we hope that you haven't taken us too seriously; it's all been in fun . . . lots of luck to everyone, we'll never forget you. . . .

peggy jo brainard and barb searle

Commercial, Language, Art, Journalism, Debate Awards Presented to Students

Six Pupils Win Math Prizes; Gregg Expert Pin Goes to Jorgensen

By Joan Marcell

Awards were presented to outstanding students for endeavor "above and beyond the call of duty" at an assembly held Thursday morning, May 17, in the auditorium. These awards were presented from the commercial department, the departments of Latin, Spanish, art, speech, debate, journalism, French, English, music and mathematics.

Mrs. Edna Dana presented for the Commercial department to Ellen Jorgensen and Penny Giannoni. Ellen was awarded the Gregg Expert Pin for writing 140 words per minute for five minutes with over 95 per cent accuracy. Penny received the Certificate of Merit for an accuracy record of 65 words per minute, no errors, for ten minutes. Her speed record is 72 words per minute with three errors.

Mrs. Rosemont Presents Spanish Awards
Mrs. Margaret Rosemont, acting head of the modern languages department, presented the Inter-American club award to the following students: Douglas White, beginning Spanish; Nancy Porter, intermediate Spanish; Salvatore Maniameli, second year Spanish; Rosewell Howard, advanced Spanish.

Mrs. Mary Angood announced the art awards. The winners of the Omaha Advertising club's Seventh Year Loan poster contest for high schools of Nebraska were Sol Baumer and Roberta Ott. Gayle Eustace won second place in the water color division of the Public Schools Art contest, sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald, and was awarded a silver medal. In the drawing division of the same contest, second place went to Jim Keith, and Jim Pietsch received honorable mention.

In a contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, honorable mention was given to Betty Forsythe and Robert Wiseman in the design for fabrics division. The winners of the Omaha Advertising club's Seventh Year Loan poster contest for high schools of Nebraska were Sol Baumer and Roberta Ott. Gayle Eustace won second place in the water color division of the Public Schools Art contest, sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald, and was awarded a silver medal.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the Journalism Department, announced that the Central High Register has been awarded the All-American rating, highest award presented to high schools by the National Scholastic Press Association, for the fifteenth consecutive year. Miss Bess Boveil, French instructor, announced the winners of a city-wide French examination. They were first year, Jonathan Goldstein, second place; second year, Martha Redfield, first place and Ellen Jorgensen, second place, and Mary Jane Shick, who tied with a Duquesne student for third place; fourth year French, John Lamar, who received honorable mention.

Goodwin Wins English Award
The English award for the outstanding colored student was given to Lidois Goodwin.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, head of the music department, presented the awards given at the Nebraska Regional Music Contest. Girls' high voice Charlotte Dawson, Joan Muxen and Bernice Sommers; girls' medium voice; Frances Bunch, Barbara Curtis, Joyce Petty and Katherine Phelps; girls' low voice; Viola Buhl, Ann Hester and Martha Redfield; boys' high voice; Sol Baumer, Alan Olsson, and Frank Thudolph; boys' medium voice; Morris Beachy and Ed Traubold; boys' low voice; Jim Keith; violin; Pauline Rudolph and Bill Fitzsimmons; trumpet; Sidney Neareberg; bassoon John Berquist; boys' quartet; Morris Beachy, Alan Olsson, Jim Keith and Alan Fleishman; piano; Jackie Sellus.

The mathematics awards were presented by Mr. Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal and head of the mathematics department, to Beverly Bush, Bill Bade, Fred Barson, Marge Demorest, Ervin Colton and Salvatore Mangiameli for earning A's in mathematics for eight semesters.

Richard Miller won an award for making a high score in an examination sponsored by Time Magazine.

Skaters Name King, Queen
Kenneth Johnson and Jean Murray were elected king and queen of skates at the Roller Skating club's last party, the "Rollin' Rhythm," at the West Farnam Roller Rink, May 18.

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ROTC Review

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T. W. Sommers of the World-Herald presented John Morris with the citizenship medal. Major Morris was chosen as the best citizen by a committee of teachers headed by J. Arthur Nelson.

The Central High rifle team won the city gallery match, and the team was presented awards at the recognition night. Cadets who won honors are Julien Bahr, Frank Mullens, Sidney Neareberg, Thomas Page, John Smith, and Richard Stewart.

The following are the assignments for the next year: Battalion Commander, Jack Focht; Adjutant, Roswell Howard; plans and training officer, Richard Randall.

Company Commanders are Rex Maire, Company A; Richard Broderdorp, Company B; Patrick Thomas, Company C; and Wilfred Rice, Company D. Acting First Sergeants are Donald Fox, Company A; Harry Koch, Company B; Congdon Paulson, Company C; and James Haggart, Company D.

Freshman company commanders are Sanfred Bloom, F-1; Robert Johnson, F-2; and Linae Anderson, F-3. Acting first sergeants are James Kremers, F-1; John Merriam, F-2; and Henry Byrne, F-3.

Reserves Elect Petricek

Virginia Petricek was installed as new president of Girl Reserves at the club's last meeting of the year, May 23. Other newly elected officers are Ellene Gans, vice-president; Lois Rohrig, secretary; Leona Humlicek, treasurer; Rosamonde Johnson and Joan Spelic, sergeants-at-arms.

Feldman Heads Math Club

New officers of the Mathematics society elected at the May 22 meeting are Albert Feldman, president; Charles Beber, vice-president; Bob Newman, secretary; Bruce Rosen, treasurer; Richard Stewart and Ruth Lehmer, sergeants-at-arms.

Three Centralites Killed in Action

By Sheila Pradell



Lt. Donald J. Pound '40 was killed in action April 30, while serving with the Third Army in Czechoslovakia, according to War Department notification received by his parents.

While at Central, Lt. Pound was a lieutenant in the ROTC, a member of the crack squad and received the award for the best manual of arms. He was attending Creighton University when he enlisted in September, 1942, and had been overseas since February.

Capt. Al Truscott '37 died April 22 in Bavaria of battle wounds suffered April 18, his father has been advised by the War Department. An infantry captain, Truscott was with the Seventh Army.

While at Central Al was active in all sports, winning two letters in football, three in track and two in wrestling. An All-State and All-Intercity football fullback in 1936, Captain Truscott also received the state high school heavyweight wrestling championship twice.

First Lt. Ralph O. Pohanson '30 died Saturday at Bruns General Hospital, Sauta Fe, N.M., after a 16-week illness.

As an ordnance officer, Lieutenant Johnson had been attached to the Eighth Air Force in England from August, 1942, to September, 1944. He was serving on the staff of the Army Redistribution Center at Santa Monica, California, until the time of his illness.

Music Department Presents Festival

Varied Program Features Spirituals, Folk Melodies

The a cappella choir, assisted by the senior and junior glee clubs and directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, culminated a year's activities in the presentation of the spring music festival, Sunday, May 20, in the Central High auditorium.

The program, divided into six main parts, featured various types of music and included many American folk songs. Mrs. Marian Schellberg was accompanist. The choir opened with Gretchaninoff's "O Be Joyful, All Ye Lands," followed by "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always," with Viola Buhl as soloist, and Noble Cain's arrangement of "Roll, Chariot."

Petty, Curtis Are Soloists

The second part featured two soloists, Joyce Petty singing "Prelude" by Ronald, and Barbara Curtis, who sang "The British Children's Prayer." The choir ended the first half of the program with the stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"Deep River," sung by the girls' choir, made up the fourth part of the program. Morris Beachy, Alan Olsson, Jim Keith, and Alan Fleishman sang "Lead Kindly Light," "Noah," and, as an encore, "Climbin' Up the Mountain."

Numbers Dedicated to Mrs. Jensen

After dedicating the last group of songs to Mrs. Irene Jensen, who could not take her usual part in the direction of the Spring Festival because of illness, Mrs. Swanson led all four choirs in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Madame Jeanette," and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The entire ensemble completed the program with the presentation of "Salvation Is Created."

Plans Announced For 1945 Summer School Session

Plans have been announced for another summer school program at Central High by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. The 1945 summer school, which will be an eight week course from June 4 to July 27, will add Biology I-II to the regular courses.

Tuition has been set at \$4.80 per course for resident students and \$4.50 per week for non-residents. In order that each summer course will be as long as the regular school session, three periods will be run for one hour and 15 minutes each with a five minute passing time between classes.

Instructors will include Central teachers and guests from Benson and North high schools. Technical and South High schools have also scheduled summer programs.

High school graduates who will be attending the University of Omaha this summer will find more than 100 different courses on the 1945 summer schedule, it was announced this week by E. M. Hosman, director of the summer sessions.

By taking advantage of the two five-week sessions and the post session students may earn a maximum of 15 university credits, or if they wish, they may elect to take only one of the five-week sessions. The first session will open on June 4 and will end July 7, and the second one will extend from July 9 to August 11. A post session of three weeks is scheduled from August 13 to August 31 for those who are anxious to complete a greater number of college credits.

Students to Attend Journalism Institute

Eight journalism students, Judy Albert, Albert Feldman, Elizabeth Fullaway, Jonathan Goldstein, Ruth Lehmer, Fred Scheuermann, Margy Turner, and Marilyn Ulman have been accepted for the National Institute for High School Students at Northwestern university for the four weeks summer session.

The Institute is open to high school seniors and juniors with high scholarship, unusual ability, and an interest in journalism. The session will be held at Evanston, Illinois, for four weeks beginning June 25.

Students, who will live in the dormitories at the university, will attend lectures and classes to prepare them for careers in journalism. Supervised trips to points of interest around Chicago will supplement the classes.

Orchestras Present Concert

The Central High school senior orchestra presented a concert in the school auditorium last Tuesday evening, under the direction of Mervin G. Tilton, the school orchestra leader.

Eighth grade orchestras from Dundee, Washington, Columbian, Jackson, Yates, Saunders, Mason and Commenius schools, participated in the first half of the program.

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Purple Tracksters End Long Drouth With Rousing Win in State Meet

Triumphs in Dashes Aid Central Conquest

By Dave Neely

The Eagle cindermen turned in their best performance since 1924 when they won the Class A state meet plus the World-Herald grand championship, Saturday, May 12, 1945. Coach "Pop" Schmidt's boys finished with 25 points in the Class A competition and 19 1/2 points in the grand championship scoring.

North Platte and Benson pressed the Purples hard at times, but lacked strength in the dashes where the Eagles garnered most of their points. In Class A scoring North Platte finished with 21 points and Benson with 20, while the outstate boys gathered 18 points and the Bunnies 16 1/2 in the grand championship tally.

Schmidt, McCaffrey Place in Weights
Charley Toogood, North Platte weight-man, won the shotput with a heave of 47 feet 1/4 inch. John Schmidt and Bill McCaffrey, both of Central, finished second and third, respectively. The Purples had no one qualified for the discus throw or the high jump which were completed with the shotput on Friday, May 11.

The Eagles had a dose of hard luck as Alan Thompson hit his leg and injured it in the preliminaries of the low hurdles. This not only deprived Central of an entrant in the finals of the low hurdles, but also affected Thompson in Saturday's events so that he was not up to his usual form.

Central Gains Points in Dashes

The Central 880-yard relay team was favored to win, but Thompson's injury slowed him so much that he was last in his leg. As he handed Cleveland Marshall the baton, there was little doubt in the spectators' minds that the Purples would finish in last place. However, Marshall put on one of the most amazing bursts of speed in state meet history and passed up all of the runners except Benson's World-Herald inflated Fritz Ware, who had a tremendous lead at the outset of the leg. It was clear that if Ware had not had this advantage he would have been easily bypassed by the speedy Centralite. Alliance finished first in the second section of the relay and bettered the Eagle time so the Purples were forced to take third place.

Ted Rector maintained a fine pace against tough opposition to finish third in the 440 yard dash and garner two more valuable points for the Eagles.

Central monopolized the field in the 100 yard dash, Cleveland Marshall finishing first, Aaron Dailey second, and Alan Thompson third. Thus the Purples gathered 10 points in one event. Marshall's winning time was 14.1.

Team Wins First State Honor in Years

Marshall gained five more valuable points when he took the 220 crown from Fritz Ware of Benson, who finished a close second. Aaron Dailey grabbed fourth place in this event Marshall was clocked at 23.2.

Jim Martin of Benson turned in one of the prettiest performances of the day with his victory in the 880 yard run. Martin started in last place, but had the reserve strength to pass up all the other runners and cross the finish line with room to spare. His time was 2:02.9.

And so the Central trackmen gained the highest honors they have attained for many, many years, bringing honors not only to themselves and to Coach Schmidt, who labored under great handicaps to bring them to this great triumph, but to their school, be proud of for the year 1944-45.

Your Sport Staff



THIS IS YOUR SPORT STAFF . . . (top row, left to right) : Bruce Poyer and Bill Rubin . . . (lower row) : Dave Neely, Sports Editor Stan Schack, and Bob Chapman.

THE LAST ISSUE

As Old Man Time closes in on us we must cover our typewriters and bid farewell to athletics. For many Speaking for the whole sports staff I can say with truth and pride it has been a pleasure to serve you and bring you the best all-around news coverage possible. The well rounded and highly qualified staff of Bruce Poyer, Dave Neely, Bob Chapman, Bill Rubin and Frank Thomas has served as assistants. Ably handling girls' sports has been Jeanne De France. Without the unmatched support and cooperation of the entire staff the sport page could not have received the highly superior rating that yielded valuable points to help win an All-American rating for the Register.

HALL OF FAME

The star that flickers but doesn't shine is the star that makes up the bulk of the constellation. If there were no background of lesser stalwarts, the dazzlers would not be noticed.

Therefore, we want to thank the "benchwarmer"—who gives unselfishly of his time and sweat, but somehow loses out when the laurels of publicity are handed out. He is the fellow who is always eager to see the coach's beckoning hand so that he may spring forth to battle.

To him we owe a hearty cheer, for he is the one who knows his faults but continues to try because he loves the game.

As for the athletic year, it's been as good as anyone could wish. In football the questionable day on Tech sod nudged Coach Knapple's powerful gridders into second spot in the city standings. At basketball a green coach managed to score major upsets and return Frank Slogr to the all-city class. Coach Ekfelt turned out another city and state championship wrestling team, extended his undefeated match number to eighteen, and put gold stars on seven grapplers. In baseball Coach Ekfelt blended lack of practice weather and inexperienced hands into a runner up squad, while at track "Pop" Schmidt turned out his usual class of team to win the Tee Jay Relays, Omaha U. Invitational, and state meets.

I wish to thank the athletes, the coaches, and the faculty who have cooperated with me in my attempt to make this page successful. I wish the coaches, the athletes, the faculty, and next year's sports editor, Frank Thomas, and his staff, continued success and the very best of luck.

STAN SCHACK, Sports Editor

Central Netmen Win Top Spots in City, Mo. Valley, State

Sparked by the brilliant performance of Captain Dave Davis, the Central tennis team copped their second straight state championship, outscoring Tech, Benson, Hebron, and Lincoln High in the tournament held at Lincoln, May 12.

Fred Pisasale and Peter Randall, the Purple doubles team, gained the finals before being ousted by Lincoln's Bob McGehee and Bill Barrett, 6-2, 6-1. The hardwood floor aided the Lincoln combine, who had practiced on it before.

Davis found two Omahans blocking his path to the title, and he brushed them aside without the loss of a set.

The Eagle racquet-swingers finished off the season undefeated by outstroking North, 3-0, at Kountz Park, Tuesday, May 15.

During the entire Intercity league schedule the Purples lost but one point, to the doubles team from Creighton Prep.

Central's team captain and number one singles player, Dave Davis, kept his record clean by polishing off Bob Freidgen, 6-1, 6-4. Davis' smooth strokes and terrific net game were simply too much for the Viking tennis, and the Central ace was in control all the way.

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Linksmem Second In State Tourney

The Purple and White golf team grabbed second place in the Nebraska state high school golf tournament held Friday, May 11, at the Pioneer Golf course in Lincoln.

The Lincoln Central linksmen found the going comparatively easy as they rolled up a 14 stroke lead over their rivals from Omaha Central. Creighton Prep finished a weak third.

In garnering a three-man total of 260, the Eagles, led by Dick Knight, struggled vainly to match the steady play of the Lincolmites, who put together a pair of 79's and an 88 for a 246 total. The low three scores on each team were recorded.

Knight was the number three medalist in the tourney with his 83. Kelly and Spomer of Lincoln tied for low individual honors with 79's. The state match was the finale for the Eagles who ended their season with a victory in the Missouri Valley competition, runner-up spot in the State tourney, and second place in the Intercity standings, Prep inflicting Central's only other loss.

With the exception of Sherman Lower and Bob Knight, all the 1945 golf lettermen will return next season.

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Baseballers Drop North in Thriller

With Frank Slogr's big bat leading the way, the Eagle baseballers had little trouble disposing of the cellar dwelling North Vikings, May 18, at Fontenelle Park.

Central's first tallies came in the second inning when Big Frank sent a scorching double into left field to score three runs. Reeder, Townsend, and Wright had reached bases through base hits.

The ace of the Central pitching staff, Jack Lacy, pitched one of the better games of the current season by hurling a four hitter. He was given excellent support, and the team played errorless ball behind him.

The Purples clinched the game in the fourth inning when they duplicated their second inning splurge with three more runs. After Townsend's second of three hits, and Corey Wright's free ticket to first base, Slogr hit a long single that scored both runners. He then scored on the only error of the game. Altogether, Slogr knocked in five of the six runs, and scored the other himself.

South Beats Central In Hard Hitting Tilt

It was one of those bad days for Eagle fielders as South made eight scattered hits off pitcher Dick Weekes and Bob Zevitz count for an 8-2 win at Brown Park last week. The loss dropped Central out of all title hopes and qualified the Packers for a share of first place.

South got under way in the first inning scoring one run on errors by Slogr and Townsend. Central evened the count in the same inning as Abboud came around on Duda's sacrifice and a South error.

From there on it was a Packer party with Stan Sadil getting three blows in four trips. Third base was wide open most of the time for South's line drives until Dexter Peterson finally broke the monotony of errors with a good fielding play after overthrowing first twice in succession.

Abboud scored Central's second run in the sixth after South had gathered six more runs in a big third inning. Weekes came across with his only safety to score Bud from second after Duda had advanced him on a hard hit ball through the box.

Athletic Grads Prefer Navy

Of the 45 senior letter winners who made athletics their first love at Central, about 40 will graduate to the armed services before the summer is over. Ambitions and plans will get kicked around until Uncle Sam is through with these athletes, but eventually you will find the linesmen and backs, the forwards and guards, the infielders and dashmen of this year's class in all walks of life.

Bud Abboud, for instance, won't let the Army interfere with his life-long aspiration of becoming a first class hobo. Abboud leaves the eighth of June with John Steiner and Louie Rotella to take up G. I. chores. Clipper Weekes and Frank Slogr also expect to wear khaki before long. Weekes hopes to become a football coach after the war while Big Frank will own his own printing shop. Also caught in the early summer draft is Bob Stedman, who suffered his biggest disappointment in life when he found he wasn't 4F.

The Navy will claim a large majority of the letter winners.

Steve Lustgarten, Joe Scigliano, Chris Petrov, and Dick Minikin all plan on wearing blue before the summer is over. After the war, you will probably find Minikin pounding the piano ivories in some top notch band while Chris will own an ice cream parlor. Steve will be found in an auto garage repairing super cars and tinkering with his model A on the side. Joe will be studying at Iowa university to become an aeronautical engineer.

Seven members of the football team have already had their preliminary training, and most of them are either in action now or will see it soon. The Navy claims Bill Green, Fred Hawkins, Bob Roberts, Pat Wilcox, and Marshall Boker. Russ Gorman and Bill Hamlin are in the Army. Al Townsend, who lettered in baseball this spring, left for Great Lakes last Monday.

Ray Buresh is enrolled in the ASTRP and hopes to get some valuable education towards his career as an electrical engineer. Ed Reeder is hoping his Merchant Marine papers reach him before he gets that old familiar "Greetings" from the President. Dexter Peterson, youngest of the major sport lettermen, has one full year before the draft will catch up with him—if it does. He plans to live in California until that time.

John Schmidt enrolled in the Navy last Tuesday. He will be followed by Joe Vacanti, Gene Tetrick, Bill McCaffrey and Don Brill. Aaron Dailey says he will wear the Navy blue before the summer is over if his history teacher acts right. Jack Tamai and John Barber plan to wait for the draft.

By Bruce Poyer

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