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Dot Bennett Wins Highest Award for Record in Science

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Award Medal Holder Eligible To Compete for Scholarship

Dorothea Bennett is the winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during her high school course, according to an announcement made by Principal J. Arthur Nelson this week.

Founded in 1932, the Honorary Science Award program has the approval of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and of leading educators in every state.

In May about twenty winners of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award who have completed their applications for the Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarships will be the guests of the University of Rochester and of the Bausch and Lomb Optical company for two days for tests and interviews. From this group of finalists, the scholarship committee of the university selects the five winners of the 1947 scholarships.

These science scholarships, valued at \$1,500 each, were established in 1944 by the Bausch and Lomb Optical company as a further incentive to science students. Winners of the scholarships are announced early in June and are expected to major in optics, physics, engineering, chemistry, mathematics, or a combination of these subjects. A limited number may be permitted to major in the pre-medical or other courses.

In commenting upon the Science Award, Mr. Nelson said, "The study of science is assuming increasingly greater importance in American education and industry. Winning the Science Award Medal at Central High school is, in itself, a significant indication of scientific aptitude."

Elect Senior Officers At Benson, North

Don Wood has been elected president of the June, 1947, graduating class. Other officers are Edward Berg, vice-president; Jacqueline Smith, secretary; Jerry Ryan, treasurer. Don defeated Eugene Berg, Edward's twin brother, for the top office.

Sally Step and Ann Van Der Burg, both '47, and Verne Vance '50, all with 11 points, led the Benson High honor roll for the first semester of 1946-47.

As a result of the June senior elections, Dean Brown was elected president; Henry Zich, vice-president; Nora Albers, secretary-treasurer.

Unknown Person Plays Trick on 'Lady of Mop'

It was the last night of the Road Show. Joanie "Ladies of the Mop" Weinhardt was adjusting her nose (putty, that is) and putting the finishing touches to her face, when something wet and slippery was dropped down her back. Writting, Joanie retrieved the object, and, missile in hand, raced after her assailant. Can you guess what it was? ... A very gooey, slimy banana skin, and a VERY rotten piece of banana!

Pepsi-Cola Contest Winners Announced

Bath, Bennett Eligible For National Scholarship

Dorothea Bennett, Hubert Bath, and Lyle McBride received top grades in the Pepsi-Cola scholastic examination in Nebraska, thus becoming eligible for the valuable scholarship. Twelve students qualified in the state.

On February 14 the entrants took a general two hour scholastic aptitude test which was prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Scholarships will be awarded to two of the finalists, one boy and one girl, on the basis of scholastic record, recommendation, and financial need. Each scholarship holder has the privilege of selecting the college or university he will attend. The winner's tuition and required fees, \$25 a month to pay for living expenses, plus a travel allowance are provided for.

While the scholarships are financed by the Pepsi-Cola company as a public service, the only obligation to the winners is to remain in good standing and to progress normally through college. Those who make unusually distinguished records may also be awarded a post graduate fellowship of \$1,500 a year for three or four additional years of study.

News from Tech, South

Tech—

A Mexican opera, "Rio Rita," with sparkling dances and music was presented March 14-15 by the students of Tech High school. Leads in the performances were played by Jim Abdouch, Daline Green, George Weikert, and Natalie Maser.

The Tech High band presented its annual concert last Friday in the auditorium.

South—

A dinner was held March 13 for pupils who won places on the honor rolls of the year as well as members of the National Honor society.

Civics classes recently made a tour of the Omaha municipal airport.

John J. Henry Talks on Frauds

Gives Examples of Wartime Swindles

John J. Henry, general manager of the Omaha Better Business bureau, spoke on frauds and swindles before the first hour Business Training II and Modern Problems classes recently.

"During the war, perhaps you saw advertisements in some of the national magazines offering to sell you a secret formula for making butter if you would send in \$1.50. At this time butter happened to be particularly scarce, thus the ad received great response. The secret, which earned its owner, a man who lived outside of Akron, Ohio, approximately \$25,000, was to buy some cream and churn it," said Mr. Henry.

Another swindle which Mr. Henry described is known as the "Cockroach Swindle." The "cockroach swindler" advertised an exterminator in magazines and newspapers. When you had sent in your money, waited about two weeks, you finally received two blocks of wood marked Block A and Block B. Instructions told you to catch a cockroach, then place him on Block B, and crush with Block A.

"The most horrible fraud we have run into is the so-called cure-all for diabetes. They advertise in national magazines and papers. For \$30 they will send you this cure-all, which is really a gallon jug of water and salt-peter. Since medical advice has been barred from the mails, they have their "patients" come to their "clinic" in Indiana. For \$50 they will perform their cure in person. Of thirty people who have been treated, now living in the city of Pittsburgh, 15 are dead, and the other 15 are in a diabetic coma," said Mr. Henry.

Essay Contest Offered By Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a five hundred word essay contest on the subject "America's Contribution for a Permanent Peace."

Any student from the ninth through the twelfth grades is eligible for the local, state, and national awards. Scoring will be based on points: fifty points for choice of subject matter, originality and relation to the topic; thirty points for the organization of subject—unity, emphasis, coherence; and twenty points for correct usage—choice of words, grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

The essays will be due not later than March 28 for local competition.

Membership on Senior Committees Announced

Eight Committees Will Plan Annual Program; Date Set for May 24

At a meeting of the senior class held in the auditorium on Thursday, March 20, Francis Ostronic announced the chairmen and the names of the members of the 1947 senior committees.

Distribution of the membership on the eight groups was decided by the senior executive committee with the aid of the executive senior sponsor, Mrs. Helen McConnell. Each senior homeroom had elected four nominees to be eligible for the positions, but any other seniors could make individual applications.

Chairman of the program of the senior banquet, which will be held Saturday, May 24, at the Hotel Fontenelle, is Aurel Reynolds. Serving with Aurel are Joel Bailey, Adnelle Vauck, Jim Haggart, John Merriam, Park Branch, and Dorothy Nystrom.

Edwards Heads Banquet Committee

Betty Edwards will head the table committee for the banquet. Other members are Bill Borowiak, Jim Dinsmore, Beverly McLean, Marge Brodkey, and Nellie Catalano.

Arrangements will be handled by John Mellinger. Pat Perry, Herman Shyken, Gwen Harding, Henry Byrne, Phil Wellman, Dick Beam, Joan Weinhardt, Jackie Geilus, and Nancy Hiller will assist chairman Mellinger with his work.

Barbara Ludwig and May Louise Todd were announced as co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Helping them will be Sam Goodall, Richard Commer, Doris Bennett, Roma Wistedt, Joyce Berger, Ethel Burstein, and Gayle Eustice.

Orchestra and entertainment will be handled by Dick Knight. Hugh Wells, Douglas White, Fannie Shaw, Shirley White, Barbara Blacker, Evelyn Osoff, and Don Slezak will aid him.

Robert Hammang is the head of the cap and gown committee. Working with Robert will be Marian Radicia, Ida Rundell, Kirby Smith, Doris Henderson, Joan Brookman, Doyle Woods, John Pizzato, Jack Asbyll, Jacqueline Goodlett, Helen Kellman, Betty Vogel, Alice Duncan, and Carol McCready.

Smith, Commencement Chairman

Actual date of the commencement has not yet been announced. However, John Howard Smith leads the commencement arrangement group with Dorothea Bennett, Joris Devereux, Ray Barr, Tom Slack, and Bob Zevitz as his assistants.

Following the usual custom, a senior popularity contest will be held again this year. This election chooses the "mosts and bests" from members of the senior class. Jane Savidge has been named as the person in charge of this poll.

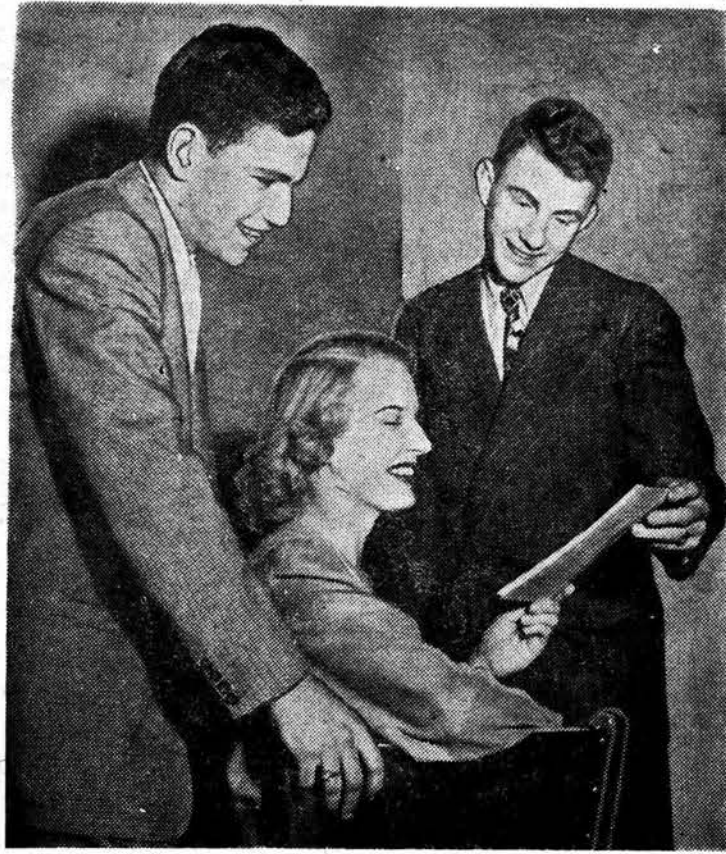
Helping Jane with the popularity contest will be Jo Ann Koopman, Barbara Lincoln, Walt Phelps, Joe Macchietto, Lucille Consolino, Marilyn Bernstein, Gene Rabe, Marilyn Parsons, Bette Morrill, Eugene Hampton, Ken Johnson, Ken Patterson, and George Berigan.

Senior baccalaureate services will be held the afternoon of Sunday, May 25, at the first Central Congregational Church. All committees will begin work at once in preparation for the 1947 senior class graduation, under the direction of Mrs. McConnell.

Nine Seniors to Take National Honor Exams

Nine seniors receiving the highest faculty vote and ranking in the upper fourth of their class will compete for the National Honor society scholarships. The examination is in the form of a general aptitude test, and the ten scholarships which are offered will each give the winner \$300 for expenses to any college he chooses.

The students who have been chosen at Central are Hubert Bath, Dorothea Bennett, Don Fox, Herbert Kennedy, Harry Koch, Lyle McBride, John Merriam, Nancy Porter, and Jane Savidge. Each of these automatically becomes a member of the National Honor society.



ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNERS (left to right): Millard Margolin, Alice M. Joanness and Donald Wood. Story below.

Central Host To Speech Contest

Central High school was host to the second district speech contest on Friday, March 21. The contest, sponsored by the Nebraska High School Activities association, was represented by over 160 students from twenty Nebraska high schools. They participated in the six divisions of the contest which included one act plays, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, humorous reading, and oratorical reading.

Those who received superior ratings were Herbert Denenberg, extemporaneous speaking; Patricia Burkenroad, oratorical reading; and Carol Hill, humorous reading.

Receiving excellent ratings were Millard Margolin, original oratory; and Helen Peterson, dramatic reading.

Those who received superior ratings will be eligible for the state contest.

Central Welcomes Nine New Pupils

Welcome to the nine new students who have recently enrolled at Central from out-of-town and other Omaha high schools.

Those who are entering from the middle-west are Edward Vondra, Marshalltown, Iowa; Gladys Alexander, Detroit, Michigan; Ann Walker, Chicago, Illinois; Dan Shannon, Norfolk, Nebraska; Jetta-Orr and William Lee Bowles, St. Louis, Missouri; and Frank Adams, who is returning to Central from California.

From Omaha schools, are Gene Weary, Tech; Jack Murphy, Holy Name; and Idona F. Mayer, who is taking a post-graduate course in preparation to enter nurses' training.

Student Council Backs Barnhill Memorial Fund

In memory of Gilbert E. Barnhill, former mathematics instructor at Central, the Student Council has been sponsoring the Barnhill Memorial Fund.

A bouquet of flowers sent for the funeral, February 13, by the Council, on behalf of all Central students, will be paid for by the fund.

In addition to the flowers, several new books will be placed in the library in commemoration of Mr. Barnhill.

Contributions for the fund have been presented by the following homerooms: 329, 336, 11, 211, 315, 312, 347, 313, 249, 338, 238, 328, 137, gym.

Any further donations may be sent to Room 239.

Margolin Wins Legion Contest

Millard Margolin 16, a junior, proved to be victorious for Central High at the district American Legion Oratorical Contest, Thursday afternoon in the El Chico Room at the Omaha Post No. 1's home. Millard not only won a twenty-five dollar war bond as the district prize, but also swept over all contenders as he received a first place rating from each of the three judges.

Other winners besides Margolin were Donald Wood of Benson, second, and Alice Joanness of South, third. The subject of all orations was the constitution. The contest consisted of a 10-12 minute prepared oration and a six minute extempore speech with six minutes preparation by each entrant. "Trial by jury" was the extempore topic.

Entries included Benson High, South High, Technical High, and Creighton Prep. Subjects varied from "The Constitution—Temple of Liberty," given by Millard, to "The Crisis in Education" which was delivered by Jesse Weil of Tech.

Judges were Kermit Hansen, Youth Activities Director of the World-Herald, Earle Barnes, Omaha insurance man, and Bursell Anderson, Nebraska Power employee. Millard will also compete in the state contest next Friday evening at the Legion Club.

Cadets Selected For Drill Team

Five cadets to represent Central High school in the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance society's close order drill squad to be held at Camp Couchdale, Arkansas, July 7-12, have been appointed.

This is the first time any high school ROTC cadets have been chosen to participate in this efficient drill squad. The squad will consist of twenty members, five from Central's battalion, and the others will be veterans from the Army.

The cadets who were chosen to represent Central on the basis of their ability to drill, and their conduct in drill, are Cadet First Sergeant Max Maire, Cadet Staff Sergeants George Knoke and Raymond Goodwin, Cadet Sergeant Luther Thompson, and Cadet Private Joseph Kelly.

The drill team will leave July 5 for St. Louis where they will see a double-header baseball game and be given spending money. They will depart for the camp the following day with all expenses paid. The squad will not compete with others but put on demonstrations to show the correct way to drill.

Original Acts of Thirty-third Road Show Provide Delightful Evening for Audience

From the presentation of the colors until the lowering of the final curtain on the Show Boat Revue, Central's thirty-third annual Road Show, true to tradition, presented three delightful evenings of first class entertainment to appreciative audiences.

A new and different opening was the dignified "Spirit of Music," which included two songs by the a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. The ROTC Band, directed by Mr. Merwin Tilton, presented two numbers, "Overture to 'The Barber of Seville'" and "Tumbling Tumbleweed," in an excellent manner. An added highlight was the tricky duet rendered by Bette Morrill, vocalist, and Tom Clark on the flute.

Four talented dancers followed, executing three different types of rhythmic dancing. Three of these dancers were featured later in the program in a ballet, "Romance."

Marianne Sanders, who, to the accompaniment of drum beats, was featured in an unusual dance, was received enthusiastically by the audience. This act also included "Open the Door, Richard," sung by Jim Guffey and Art Heiam; "Boogie" by the Heiam twins; and a novel rendition of the "House of Blue Lights" by Ann Lueder and Barry Myrah.

with highly imaginative aspirations Meow," and the "Sentimental Trio" entertained the audience between the larger numbers.

Continuous laughter accompanied "Dogpatch," an incident in the lives of Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, which ended in a calamity typical of the Yokums.

This was followed by a vocal introduction to the German Band. The "Band," led by Meister Bill Smith, and consisting of Harry Wise, Larry McNichols, John Bergquist, and Jack W. Smith, afforded a riotous interlude.

The Ground Tumbling, expertly directed by Esmund Crown, drew forth choruses of "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience. The acrobats' performance was climaxed by the formation of a human pyramid, which startled the audience by collapsing as the curtain was lowered.

"Yolaz" Kennedy and "Velanda" White, dancing (we think) to "Jalousie," burlesqued their way through "Densation of 1947" in a typical Herb and Doug manner. Their witty banter added the finishing touches to their final appearance in Central's Road Shows.

The one-act play, "Ladies of the Mop," with Joan Weinhardt, Jewell Hagel, Joris Devereaux, and Mary Quigley as the ambitious charwomen

as to their theatrical abilities, provided the audience with a great deal of humorous enjoyment.

Barbara Blacker, Evelyn Osoff, and Shirley White received tremendous applause for their presentation of "Pick Your Chick." Their original lyrics and perfect finish left the audience with a delightful glimpse of the typical Central girl.

The "Russians" conception of Ponchelli's "Dance of the Hours" proved to be a satirical success.

A variety act with selections by talented accordionists and vocal solos by Darlene Nelson and Ethel Burstein, was climaxed by the "Rio Trio" with their pleasant harmony.

The Crack Squad, living up to its fine reputation, ended the first act with its precise and intricate maneuvering.

Part II opened with "Moments in Music," a series of classic selections, which included dancers Jean Doran, Alexandria Hunt and Kenna Hunt; pianists Jacqueline Geilus and Bruce Anderson, who played excellently their difficult numbers; and vocalists Jim Robb, singing "On the Road to Mandalay," and Betty Morrill, supported by a male octet, singing Victor Herbert's immortal "Italian Street Song."

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School Dances Need Support for Success

December, 1946, was a bleak month in the lives of many Centralites. Secret, self-perpetuating, social clubs were forced to disband. Some thought that this was the end of many social functions. They thought that this meant no more social activities through the termination of club dances and parties. They thought that all that was ahead of them now was a dead week-end with little recreation.

The school also realized that social activities were important in the development of the average high school boy or girl. The faculty decided that school organizations could sponsor social affairs, both formal and informal.

Some members of the student body scoffed at the suggestions and demanded proof of their possibility and probability. Soon after, the Military Ball proved to these skeptics that the school could sponsor formal affairs successfully. The All-Girls' Party added further proof of the school's ability to sponsor formal parties.

The O-club, the Girls' Athletic association, the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, and many other school groups have discussed sponsoring informal affairs during the school year. Some members of the student body still expressed doubt.

These dances can only be a success with complete all-school participation. No matter how good the program for the dance may be, no matter what fine plans may have been made by its sponsors, it can not possibly be a success without the attendance of the student body.

Too many of us are apt to forget the definite benefits that school sponsorship of social affairs bring. When the school plans an affair, the program is likely to be well-balanced and full of fun for all of those attending. Effective chaperoning by members of the faculty can eliminate rowdies from such affairs. School sponsorship of dances for the entire student body will do much to break the cliques that are prevalent in our school.

The Student Council, the G.A.A., and the O-club are now combining their efforts to sponsor the "O"-Ball on April 25. To make this dance a success all of us must give our entire support. If we want to make school dances full of fun for all, we must attend them. Give Central a chance and it will bring you the finest affairs possible.

Somethin' New's Been Added

Mrs. Jensen has done it again! Yes, she has created another organization. (Where does she get all of her ideas?) Her latest is the Levi club whose qualifications for membership are a pair of blue jeans with the Levi label and a red tag on the pocket.

It is supposed to be a service club, but as yet it is still a mystery as to what their service is. One activity the boys were to have was to pick up the papers in the halls, but they claim their jeans are too tight to bend over!

The fellows are planning a dance to be held in the latter part of spring. Their dates will wear calico dresses and they will be dressed up in their famous jeans.

The Levi club members are George Berigan, Bruce Buchanan, Jim Cambridge, Dave Cloyd, Dick Cook, Bob Cremmeens, Dick Focht, Don Hector, Dick Kirkpatrick, Dick Knight, Dave Mackie, Jack Nieman, George Olson, Herb Reese, Bill Shainholtz, Paul Shirley, Bud Smith, and Jack Ward.

What's New With You?



My heart has went;
Her flew away—
The reason why?
It's spring today!

First on our hit parade is Darlene Nelson sporting somethin' new . . . that is, a grey and white pin stripe suit with a bolero style jacket and accordion pleated skirt . . . with it Dar wears an adorable white blouse trimmed in lace. Next we see Leah Mendelson totin' the books around looking very chic in a bright scarlet cardigan sweater and a sky-blue pleated skirt. Neath some more books we find Christie Phillips in a forest green and plaid dress . . . the bodice is green with a turtle-neck and three-quarter sleeves, and the skirt is green plaid.

A cute lil' soph, by the name of Jeannie Burford, just flounced by in a beautiful white nubby knit sweater. . . (Barb, remember when we were sophomores???ha!!ha!! too far back, she says!!!) Joyce Boetel and Betty Asplund are seen talking together . . . both have nifty lil' numbers on today. Betty is wearing a lush white sweater and plaid skirt with a dickey to match the skirt . . . Joyce is sportin' a green wool dress with cap sleeves and mock pockets trimmed with vari-colored braid.

Gee, but look at the purdy gals 'round the halls! Over there we see Bettie Samson in her pale brown sweater and kelly green skirt . . . the sweater is one of those ever-popular short-sleeved deals . . . pow!! Janet Valid, looking pert as usual, has on a russet colored suit with smooth box jacket and mandarin neck. Our latest "pretties in pink" are Betty Petro and Bev Deal . . . Betty's pink apparel is a soft wool sweater 'n' skirt with bow to match . . . Bev is also wearing a pink sweater but hers has cap sleeves.

That's all for this time, chicks . . . except for the last four lines of our pome. . .



What good is spring?
It's out of hand!
Seems all the gals . . .
Want just MY man!
Barb and Carol

Physics Fantasy

Do you want to be a charged body????
Do you want to absorb electrical force????
Do you look forward to throwing lightning bolts????
If you do, don't take the easy way out; take that course for supermen and athletes, the course guaranteed to charge you positively, negatively, or leave your address and the ashes will be sent thome C.O.D.

The requirements for a good physics student are so high few people take the course. However, any full-blooded half-wit, low-grade moron, or backward Nbangi with twelve ears can make it if it knows the zoo-keeper. An applicant must be between 3 and 4 feet tall, have double eye-lids, and an insurance policy naming as beneficiary Henry Tragah, physics destructor, who is affectionately known to his class as 'Mom.'

The typical day in class finds the average student in the nurses office, nursing a burnt finger, frozen toe, or year-old grudge. Blondie is playfully giving a hot seat to an unsuspecting innocent with a Bunsen burner, while Mr. F. cries, "That is your fifth foul today; spend the rest of the period in the penalty box."

Meanwhile in 'Mom's' class because today is the second Tuesday, 'Mom' is giving a desert luncheon for the star of the Friday musical. Three Mongolian misfits stand on their heads while shaking a copper beaker of popcorn over the Bunsen flame. The Ice man is coming so the class prepares for the prickly heat experiment.

In order to play a joke on Richard Kilroy, star of the class, 'Mom' connects Richard's girl to a negative electrode and the door knob to a positive. Then as 'Mom' pumps the generator with a fiendish look and a ten-foot pole, Mr. F announces, "Close the door Richard."

So now we are rid of Richard Kilroy, what a shock-end.

Kern's New Album Out

Capitol has just put out one of the finest albums we have heard in many a moon. The new Jerome Kern album has just about everything a music lover could ask for, and it has been a long time since such a galaxy of stars has been gathered together between the cardboard.

The King Cole trio does a beautiful instrumental job on Kern's immortal "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." On the flipover Hal Derwin, one of Capitol's up and coming stars, warbles the romantic ballad, "The Touch of Your Hand."

"The Way You Look Tonight" is done by Paul Weston's superb recording orchestra. Weston, who also accompanies all the singers in the album with the exception of Peggy Lee, does such a fine job on this instrumental that he is almost beyond the praise of superlatives. On the other side Peggy Lee, the top girl singer of the year, gives out with "She Didn't Say Yes." This cute novelty is ideally suited to Peggy Lee's voice and, together with the accompaniment of her husband Dave Barbour, this disc is one of the finest in the album.

In our opinion the outstanding thrill in this platter collection is the way Margaret Whiting sings Kern's nostalgic ballad, "Look for the Silver Lining." The sincerity that Margaret uses in this recording combined with her clean phrasing makes this record not only the finest in the album, but one of the best recordings ever waxed by a singer. On the flipover Clark Dennis, another new Capitol star, sings "All the Things You Are." Darwin has a beautiful voice, and should become one of the nation's outstanding crooners.

On the album's final offering, Johnny Mercer and Martha Tilton team-up to sing "A Fine Romance." Mercer and Tilton need no introduction, and when these two top-notch stars work together you get just what you would expect, only more. The platter-mate is "Who" done by the Pied Pipers. Never before have the Pipers shown such close-knit harmony and mellow tones as they do on this disc.

We have used most of the adjectives in the book vainly trying to give all the praise due this album, but we can only say that if you want to hear Jerome Kern's music as it has never been played before, then listen to the new Capitol album.

Orvel 'n Richard

Listen to the Experts: Central Profile

Man About Town

John Campbell

Last week the senior class president was in the spotlight; this week it is the president of vice (whoops, printer's error, we mean vice-president). Two things are tied up with him—soup and golf. Put them together and you get Campbell's Souper Dooper Golf Range, located at 72nd and Dodge—one pall of balls, 25 cents.

Now that the commercial is over we present this week's star, John Campbell, whom everyone saw this year in the "Mikado" and last year in the "H.M.S. Pinafore." He has occupied the first chair in the bass section in choir for two years and has participated in the Road Show. Once when Bud was practicing a Russian Cossack dance for the show, he forgot to take his costume pants to rehearsal and had to borrow a pair. Things went fine till it came time to jump up and down. The pants couldn't take the exertion and split from end to end. According to Bud, it wouldn't have been so bad if Mrs. Kern hadn't been behind him to discover he wore red flannels.

John always has the last laugh on himself. One night when he was serving as night watchman out at the range, he heard footsteps behind him. Not knowing whether to flee or fight, Bud hesitated. Someone was breathing on the back of his neck. He bolstered up his courage and looked around into the eyes of a friendly cow.

Although he thinks he was in a tight spot then, Bud believes he squirmed the most when he found he had two dates for one dance. Not wanting to "get in dutch" with either girl, John implored the out-of-towner (whose regrets he took for granted) not to put herself out on his account.

They've called him "Back-to-Nature-Campbell" since the time when Bud was one year old. One day he casually wondered out of the house in his "birthday suit" and went for a stroll. Some time later on embarrassed parents picked him up in the vicinity of Mary Baliman's house.

New Year's eve last year provoked Bud the most. When twelve o'clock rolled around the girls all rushed upstairs and yelled "Happy New Year." "I was mighty peeved at this. After all, a girl oughtn't to cheat on New Year's traditions."

Last summer John and friends journeyed up to Okoboji in John's speed racer (a '29 Chevie). They camped out in a tent and lived off their own cooking for two weeks. This summer John and friends plan to spend their vacation in style out at Sun Valley.

Mary Ellen

Bequeathed to Us

From The Spotlight, Central High School, Fort Wayne, Ind.

There was a young fellow named Pat.
He stopped near his mule for a chat.
When he woke up in bed
The next day he said,
"I sure got a kick out of that!"

From the Scrippage, Soldan High School, St. Louis, Mo. Chemical analysis of a woman:
Symbol: W.O.

Estimated Weight: One hundred and twenty pounds.
Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, and precious stones; melts at warm temperature, but freezes at any moment; turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen; able to absorb great quantities of food matter.

Where Found: Can be found anywhere man is.
Economic Value: A great factor in the distribution of wealth; probably the greatest income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive.
From Manhattan Mentor, Manhattan High School, Manhattan, Kansas.

Dedicated to Sue and Nancy Porter's Penelope:
There was a little daschund once
So long he had no notion
How long it took to notify
His tail of his emotion.
So while his little heart was full
Of woe and grief and sadness,
His little tail went wagging on
Because of previous gladness.

From The Mountaineer, Montclair High School, Montclair, N. J.

I wish I wuz a kangaroo. I wish I wuz a clock.
I wish I wuz the orchid stripe in sumwuns sky blue sock.
I wish I wuz a purple pig with pokadotted trimming.
I wish I wuz a zooloo gal. I wish I wuz in swimming.
I wish I wuz a mutton legg or just a legg of lamm.
Ide gladly bee most everything butt this dumm thing i am!

From The Jeffersonian, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.

Sir Galahad was lost in a blinding snowstorm one dark night. After hours of aimless wandering, he ran across a big husky St. Bernard. Wearingly the knight climbed upon the dog's back and was taken to a tavern. Pounding on the door, he shouted, "Can you give me shelter?"

The tavern keeper, peering out into the storm, answered, "Who am I to turn out a knight on a dog like this?"

Once when girls went down to swim
They dressed like Mother Hubbard.
Now they have a bolder whim,
And dress more like her cupboard.

Jo Anne Petersen

April Fools' Names 'n Faces

dere susie—

gee, 'nother vacation comin' up already? i get so tired of always havin' to leave school for vacations . . . wish there weren't so many . . . well, susie, i saw all the usual couples choppin' wood at the dance last week-end . . . sal currey-johnny henderson; gayle eustice-dick knight; bev lacy-jack nelman; joyce stonebrook-dick beem; dodie carlson-butch wells; doyle woods-ann fiddock; marilyn vingers-bob stryker; and betty forsythe-paul bursik—i hear paul 'n bruce made more money than any of the dances so far this year. isn't it wonderful? . . . gee, wouldn't it be swell to be going steady like pennie parsons is? . . . wish i could be so true to one man . . . but don't you think it's about time mary jane smith settled down and stopped flirting so much? she seems to forget she's got a man in the service . . . have you heard the hit tune on the canine (dog to you, illiterates) hit parade? "To Each His Bone" (long may you chew) . . . gee susie, i was sure sorry to hear that janie savidge 'n jim haggart broke up—they were such a cute couple . . . but on the other hand, congrats to the new steadies, joel bailey 'n johnny townsend—that's a combination that'll be sure to last . . .

bong bong bong bong
bong bong bong bong
bong bong bong bong
mid-night by golly!

you know jim guffey, don't you, susie? . . . well, don't you think he'd get farther if he had a little self-confidence and didn't study so much? . . . after all, fellas shouldn't

work all the time . . . here's proof that an inclined plane is a lazy dog; an inclined plane is a slope-up and a slow pup is a lazy dog—giggle giggle . . . i think joanie maven ought to go steady some time, don't you, susie? . . . i don't know why, but she just seems like the type . . .

gals	popularity contest
mary baliman	fellas
mary mackie	jim minikus
sally willie	jack hale
fanny shaw	don fox
nancy porter	tom stocker
	duke merriam

i hear bud campbell sold his little car for five hundred dollars! (a nice new car like that too) . . .

Pome
Mary had a little lamb
A lobster and some prunes
A glass of milk, a piece of pie
And then some macaroons
It made the naughty waiters grin
To see her order so
And when they carried Mary out
Her face was white as snow

and so kiddies, we leave you with one parting statement:
April fool has come to pass
And you're the biggest fool at last
(if you believe this column, that is) he he he
happy holidays!
Bobbie 'n Mick

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Club Activities

Thespians

The National Thespians, Troupe 170 of Central High school, now boasts a total of 66 paid up members.

The formal initiation of new members will take place on Thursday, April 17, after school in Room 145. The candlelight ceremony and initiatory service will be staged by the president, Elaine Lashinsky.

After the initiation rituals, a program of short skits by the new and old members will be presented as the program.

Following are the old and new members of Thespians: Jack Asbyll, Beverly Bichel, Joan Byrnes, Mary Ann Casaccio, Keith Cahill, Adele Chasanov, Jo Ann Cuiro, Carolee Cuthbertson, Ray Dappert, Joris Devereux, Paula Diehl, Jean Doran, Jeanne Dorothy, Martha Eastlack, Mary Fike, Beki Finer, Lee Gendler, Jewell Hagel, Joan Hammer, Peggy Hayes, Doris Henderson, Nancy Hiller, Helen Holtz, Marilyn Hultman, Kenna Hunt, Ken Johnson, Don Jack, Jack Katz, Donna Karr, Herbert Kennedy, Beverly Lacy, Elaine Lashinsky, Diana Lotz, Barbara Malm, Leonore Marx, Dorothy Maxwell, Peggy Lou Menck, Tom Meyer, Renee Micklin, Marilyn Miller, Bette Jane Morrill, Carmen McAndrews, Elinor McPherrin, Joan Muxen, Barry Myrah, Dorothy Nystrom, Evelyn Osoff, Marilyn Parsons, Nancy Peters, Don Peterson, Bettie Petrow, Christe Phillips, Nancy Porter, Rosetta Rhoades, Shirley Rice, Ida Rundell, Jeanne Stern, Joyce Stonebrook, Wayne Thomas, May Louise Todd, Janet Vaid, Adnell Vauck, Joan Weinhardt, Douglas White, Doyle Woods, Jerry Young.

Colleens

Fourteen cartoon scrapbooks for the Veterans hospital at Lincoln, made by the courtesy committee; an afghan for the polio ward at the County hospital, made by both the service and courtesy committees; and bandages, rolled by the social committee, are a few of the achievements of the Colleens in the last half semester.

At a recent meeting the Colleens made nominations for their next year's officers, the elections to be held April 10. The candidates for president are Elizabeth Ann Clark, Sandra Solomon, Joan Alexander, Patricia Doyle, and Helen Kaplan; for vice-president, Audrey Greenberg, Beverly Dunlap, Mary Ellen Martison, and Marilyn Miller. Those running for the office of secretary are Sonya Pradell, Susan Porter, Paula Diehl, and Nancy Willmarth; for treasurer, Jacqueline Murphy, Gwen Srb, and Freddy Lou Rosenstock; for sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Ann Seig, Iris Ontman, Rita Brick, Patsy Ames, and Sally Ainscow. The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

G.A.A.

Monday night, March 17, after school, concluded the last part of the G.A.A. initiation. At the beginning of the evening, games such as volleyball, basketball, badminton, and ball were played in rotation. Later on about 50 new members were victims of an initiation of tricks and surprises.

One of the following girls will be the best girl athlete to be chosen at the Athletic Ball, April 25: Lucille Consolino, Jean Moore, Dorothy Maxwell, and Barbara Leibee.

Bowling season will be over March 25. The winners will be announced later.

French Club

"Petit Jean" is the latest dream man of the school (for the French students, that is). This little French boy, from Nance, France, has been "adopted" by the Alliance Francaise to provide him with articles of clothing, toys, candy, and other scarce articles.

Inter-American Club

The winners of the spelldown held at the last meeting of the Inter-American club on Wednesday, February 26, are Ann Eisenstatt and Ronald Geil. Each was awarded a small Spanish dictionary.

Y-Teens

On Wednesday, March 19, the Y-Teens were entertained by two speakers, Walter Byers, a representative of the Curtis Publishing company; and Miss Ruth Sunderland, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Byers spoke on the possibilities of raising funds through magazine sales; Miss Sunderland's topic dealt with the organization of a needle-work guild for making baby clothes.

Six representatives from the Central chapter attended the Hi-Y and Y-Teens conference held at Omaha university on March 1. They were Rosalie Nelson, Olga Marie Rienis, Shirley Elbright, Christie Phillips, Marilyn Ehlers and Rita Berney. Rita was social chairman for the conference. Each girl gave a short report at the meeting on the various discussions carried on at the conference.

The Y-Teens attended a fun nite Spring Spurt, on Saturday, March 22, at the Y.W.C.A. Y-Teens and Hi-Y's from all over the city were invited to attend.

Latin Club

"The Last Word" was the theme of the Latin club monthly meeting, March 20. After a short business meeting, students from the various Latin classes put on a brief skit written by Lee Gendler. Those participating were Bernard Beber, Raphael Edgar, Avi Ben Ora, Ruth Ann Curtis, John Riddell, Harold Oberman, Harry Freeman, Dean Frankel, Barbara Ritchie, Gwen Srb, Jean Stern, Peggy Nogg, Elinor Haykin, and Muriel Beebe.

Iowa Band To Give Road Show Concert March 27

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Central High will play host to one of the finest university concert bands in the nation. The sixty piece University of Iowa Concert Band, under the direction of Earl E. Harper of the school of Fine Arts, will play here Thursday, March 27.

The university band was founded in 1881; it is now in its sixty-sixth year of existence. The group is composed of Iowa State's best musicians. Principal requirements for band membership are personal dependability, fundamentally sound musicianship, and ability to read accurately at sight.

The band plays at all college athletic events. It plays several concerts each year, provides music for commencements and other special occasions, and makes an annual spring tour. The program will be chosen from a large list; included in the selections are "The Prayer and Dream Pantomime", from Hansel and Gretel; the wedding march from Loehngrin by Wagner; and the "Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg.

The grand finale included the entire cast plus Marvin Hornstein's Band, the latter providing pleasant arrangements of currently popular tunes. Mary Jane Smith, Hugh Wells, and John Campbell sang the novel "Your Socks Don't Match," which was received enthusiastically by the audience. Elaine Mendelson sang "Gal in Calico"; Joan Byrnes, "Night and Day"; and Lois Brown, "Guilty." John Campbell did a soft shoe specialty against a background of Swanee Dancers.

The Road Show ended triumphantly with Jim Robb as soloist in the Show Boat Medley.

Mrs. Alice Ingraham, Miss Amy Rohacek, Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mr. Frank M. Rice deserve extensive credit for their assistance in presenting the Road Show. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, production director, the student manager and his assistant, Douglas White and Hugh Wells, are to be greatly congratulated for the excellent production.

Arlen Kuklin Named Hobby Show Winner

Ceramic artist, Arlen Kuklin '48, was announced winner of the Omaha Hobby Show at the climaxing program held on Sunday, March 16. Sponsors of the event were the YMCA, World-Herald, and Omaha 50-50 club; the three hundred entrants were from 12 to 18 years old.

Arlen's exhibit included nine pieces of ceramic art; he has worked on ceramics for his entire three years in Central. He was awarded a World-Herald plaque for meritorious award and a camping trip. Arlen has been a scholastic winner for the past two years and has had entries go as far as the national contest.

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Under a government plan Congress has appropriated 75 million dollars to subsidize school lunch rooms. For each planned lunch served, the cafeteria will receive 9 cents to help pay for the food. The 20 cents the student pays recompenses for the balance of the food and labor.

Despite the rise in price from 15 cents to 20 cents, the students will still be assured of excellent meals for a low price.

Company A Leads In Race for Flag

In the close competition for the "best company flag," Company A, commanded by Cadet Captain John Campbell, maintained its lead by adding six points last week to make a total of 107.25 points. Company C is second with 97.25 points. Company B and Company D follow with 93.25 and 85.5 points. The Band trails with 36 points.

Company F No. 3 is still out in front in the freshman battalion with 120.75 points, but is closely followed by Company F No. 1 with 116.75 points. Company F No. 2 and the Junior Band trail with 104.75 and 65 points.

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SPORTS STATIC

By Herm Shyken, Sports Editor

It's the duty of the Sports Editor to tell in this column, any prophecies, anecdotes, and amusing incidents that concern the athletics here at Central High during the current season.

It is difficult to say much of anything this time of the year since the winter sports, football, wrestling and basketball, are gone and forgotten, while the spring sports—track, tennis, golf, and baseball—haven't developed any definite shape.

The only thing to do during this period is to cross our fingers and hope for the best—whatever that may be.

Turning to more pleasant subjects, let's offer our congratulations to the two recently elected captains of the football and wrestling teams.

Herb Reese, Central's athletic pride-and-joy, was chosen this year's grid captain. Herb, as you all know, gained All-City honors in football at a tackle position this year—not to mention All-State in wrestling for four consecutive years, and being highly respected as a weightman in the cinder sport.

Dave Mackie, the bonebenders' choice, has wrestled on Central's first team for four years, and has been on the state championship team for three out of those four. Dave also played on Central's not-too-prosperous football squad and was one of the few—very few—who stood out for the Eagles.

America's national pastime—baseball.

Every year about this time, when grade-school "kids" start shooting "migs," when young men's fancies turn to thoughts of love, and when major Leagues start throwin' the ol' horse-hide around—yep, it's time to "play ball".

It's therefore time for the sports Staff to again put their necks in the noose, and pick their choice teams in the American and National league races.

Without further ado, we pick: the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Knight Captures Hockey Trophy

Climaxing a sizzling late season rally in the amateur hockey league at Ak-Sar-Ben, Dick Knight, high scoring Haines wing, netted three three valuable points against Murphys to capture the Fire Parsons Memorial trophy for the second consecutive year.

This coveted award is presented annually to the individual player with the highest record of points scored. Until the crucial game, Dick trailed Murphys' Bob Boonstra by one point. Boonstra scored two markers in the final tilt, which deadlocked the pair with 16 points each. However, because of the greater number of goals scored, Knight received the trophy.

Johnny Townsend, who skated with the Russell's squad, tied for third with his older brother, Al, with 11 points each. Incidentally, in regular season play, Dick had no "bad man" reputation, for he wasn't charged with one penalty.

Trackmen Off To Bad Start

Squad Kept Indoors By Ol' Man Weather; Merriam Lost for Year

The Central High track squad has had to contend with old man weather in an attempt to get outside for conditioning, and at this writing have come out second best.

As a result, the cinder-candidates have been using the third floor to do their running on, and have rigged up a canvas apparatus on which to heave the shot and discus.

The Eagles received their first dose of bad luck of the season when it was learned that veteran John Merriam, a sure point-getter, won't compete in the mile this year due to outside activities.

However, Bill Raup, Brendon Gallagher, and Tom Scott, all underclassmen, are being groomed to bolster the distance events. Bruce Buchanan, a senior, has shown promise in the 440 and 880 yard runs, while Rich Reese has been setting the pace thus far in the weights.

Three boys, August Palmesano, Earl Hunigan, and Pitman Foxhall, look good in the hurdles, which, as a rule, is a weak spot in Central squads.

Coach Hurley has indicated that there is still time for more candidates to join the squad, but with vacation coming up next week all prospects should be out as soon as possible.

Purple Personalities

Tall, handsome (I believe), and definitely not blond is the 145 pound versatile athlete, Lou Garrotto. Lou, a three-year letterman in the grunt and groan sport, climaxed his last two years of wrestling with well deserved state championships.

As a sophomore he was labeled "canvas back" at his first attempts to wrestle. But Lou found the going tough for only a short time as he improved rapidly and soon wrestled enough varsity matches to win a letter. In his two remaining years, he suffered only two defeats and one draw.

Lou is noted for his good sportsmanship. One incident was a disputed decision to Bua of Tech which accounted for Garrotto's one draw during his high school wrestling career. Lou, however, took it good-naturedly and on the next meeting, Lou decisively beat his opponent by not allowing Bua to score one point.

Probably the most spectacular match of his career was the Thomas Jefferson match this fall. The meet was known to be the Eagles toughest, and on entering the last three weights of the match, the Central brigade found themselves needing three pins to win. Of these three pins, Lou's was the toughest as he was wrestling ten pounds out of his weight and against a seasoned veteran. Louie, however, pulled through with a pin in an overtime period, not only to cinch the match, but to win Intercity honors.

Lou has not had much time for any other sports as he is a working man (would you believe it), and is planning to work his way through college. If a sponsor is found that will send him to the national wrestling tournament in California, Lou is going to try to climax his brilliant high school wrestling career by placing in that tournament.

Wrestling Squad Feted at Banquet

Fifteen members of Central High's wrestling team and their fathers were feted at a banquet, Tuesday evening, March 18, in the school cafeteria, in honor of their winning the Intercity and state wrestling championships.

The boys were Dave Mackie, Herb Reese, Lou Garrotto, Ray Evans, Ed Moses, Frank Dohn, Bob Zevitz, Frank Ostronic, Don Crayne, Harry Nystrom, Tom Olson, Frank Mancuso, Richard Nigro, Henry Nyberg, and Sherman Poska, manager.

Those in attendance besides the boys and their fathers were Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Assistant Principal Andrew H. Nelson, Dean of Boys Frank Y. Knapple, Wrestling Coach Norman Sorensen, and faculty members Frank Rice, Esmond Crown, Duane M. Perry, and A. D. Hurley.

Mr. Nelson, Mr. Knapple, and Coach Sorensen all spoke before the small gathering. Coach Sorensen in his talk introduced each boy in turn and told of his individual record on the mats.

O-Club, Coaches Name Candidates

The O-Club, at the meeting Tuesday, March 18, elected ten athletes for candidates at the coming Athletic Ball. The coaches have narrowed the candidates down to three for the final selection. The announcement of the best boy athlete along with the best girl athlete will be made at the ball, after an all-school vote. The three athletes chosen by the coaches are Dick Hollander, Dave Mackie, and Herb Reese.

Captains were elected in the meeting as follows: Dave Mackie, wrestling captain, and Herb Reese, football captain. Bob Reynolds as basketball captain had already been chosen. Spring sports have not progressed far enough into the season to make possible the election of captains. The club also unanimously voted that all athletic managers should receive a managing letter.

A hay rack ride was planned for April 2, with a party and wiener roast afterwards at Bill Tetrick's farm.

Eagle Matmen Enter Wrestling Tournament

The Midwestern A.A.U. wrestling tournament will be held at the Jewish Community Center, March 31 and April 1. Several Centralites will be wrestling for honors in the tournament.

Central grapplers who have already received first honors in the Midwest of previous years and are planning to repeat this year are Dave Mackie, Lou Garrotto and Herb Reese. Semifinalists of previous years are Ed Moses and Fritz Levine.

The winners of the Midwest are planning to enter the National A.A.U. in San Francisco, which is to be held April 11 and 12.

Bowman, Branch Pace Marksmen

Our rifle team defeated Benson's March 13 with a score of 1285 points to 1249 points. The high scorers were David Bowman and Parker Branch, who both shot 99 points out of 100 points in the prone position. Robert Sveska shot 95 points out of a possible 100 in the kneeling position.

With the steady shooting of David Bowman, the team came out victorious over North High, March 12, with an overwhelming score of 1325 to 1167. Again Bowman shot an outstanding score of 99 out of 100 points in the prone position.

March 20 Othol White shot a perfect score in the prone position, 100 out of 100 points, but our opponents in this match, Creighton University, defeated us by the close score of 1742 to 1741.

During spring vacation, the team will shoot the intra-city tournament. Each of the four schools in the city will not shoot at their own ranges. We will fire at Benson's range. Medals will be awarded to the high individuals in the four positions and to the high team. Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. Smith, P.M.S.T., will judge the matches.

The high five on our team include David Bowman, Robert Sveska, Parker Branch, Tom Branch, and Othol White.

Wrestling Lettermen

The following boys have lettered in wrestling for the season just completed:

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|---------------|----------------|
| Don Crayne | Rich Nigro |
| Frank Dohn | Henry Nyberg |
| Ray Evans | Harry Nystrom |
| Lou Garrotto | Tom Olson |
| Dave Mackie | Frank Ostronic |
| Frank Mancuso | Herb Reese |
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AZA 100 Cops Grappling Meet

Several Central students participated in the annual AZA No. 1 wrestling tourney held at the Jewish Community Center, March 23. The results were as follows: AZA No. 100—47 points; AZA No. 1—31 points; and AZA No. 7—5 points.

In the 124 pound bracket, Ed Belgrade came up with a 6-1 upset over Len Veitzer, while Mel Rechter, 145, pinned Jerry Rosinsky in a last second thriller. Herman Shyken, 136, outlasted Sherman Poska in a close 6-4 overtime decision. The winners were:

- 105—Mel Brown, AZA No. 7
 - 112—Joe Kirshenbaum, AZA No. 100
 - 118—Norton Marks, AZA No. 100
 - 124—Ed Belgrade, AZA No. 100
 - 130—Bob Zevitz, AZA No. 100
 - 136—Herm Shyken, AZA No. 100
 - 145—Mel Rechter, AZA No. 1
 - 155—Ira Trachtenberg, AZA No. 100
 - 165—Morrie Handleman, AZA No. 100
- Hvt.—Harold Neppomnick, AZA No. 100

Junior Cagers Take Intra-mural Tourney

Rattlers Annex Second; Seconds Capture Third

The Flashes lived up to their name last Monday afternoon by sweeping past the Rattlers, 39-16, to cop the intra-school basketball title.

The Rattlers were last year's defending champions. The Flashes, a junior aggregation, is composed of Bob Reynolds, Bill Hall, Joe Murphy, Fred Bruning, Wade Vogel, and was captained by Subby Ruma.

In the consolation second game, the Seconds, led by Bill Hughes, romped over Merlyn Fratt's Flying Tigers, 37-20.

An added keynote to the tourney is that three of the four finalist teams were composed of underclassmen. It may be a bright sign for future Central teams.

Other squads competing included: Freshmen: Bobcats, Kittens, High Five, Crickets
Sophomores: Packers, Rockets, Hepcats, Bloomer Boys, Flying Tigers
Juniors: Flashes, Seconds, Bears, Bombers
Seniors: Hotshots, Breadwinners, Rattlers, Hungry Five, Raiders, Buccaneers

Three Centralites Place In State Tumbling Meet

Although Central tumblers failed to place a first in the state tumbling meet, March 21, at Lincoln, they produced two medalists. Several outstate teams entered with an average of twelve men, but Central was handicapped with four entrants and found it hard to gain a team title.

Clifford Henry placed fifth in the ground tumbling, and Ira Epstein, the other entrant, failed to place due to a confusion of signals. On the trampoline, Marls Green and Jim Marls placed fourth and fifth. Marls was a double winner as he gained sixth on the parallel bars.

Eight places were recognized, as in most events there were thirty entrants in each. Medals were given only for the first five places.

Road Show Features Tumbling Performance

Esmond Crown and his tumblers performed three nights in the Road Show, April 13, 14 and 15. The act was new and turned out to be a complete success.

The tumblers went through a snappy routine, starting off with rolls and snap-ups, and ending with the fall of a human pyramid. Highlights of the act were Ira Epstein's hand-walking, Leonard Schulters' flip and Paul Bashus' back handspring. The crowd was held breathless as Clifford Henry successfully dove over the backs of eight kneeling tumblers. The trampoline was not used this year.

Purple Hopes High in Brisk Intercity Race

Eight Baseball Lettermen Bolster Promising Squad; Murphy Named as Tutor

It's the policy of most sports reporters (chiefly, of course, those writing for a high school paper) to attempt to build up the home team on every occasion by declaring that that particular team possesses real talent and therefore will be a strong contender for the title.

Well, the baseball season is about here, and this year's Intercity League promises to be one of the toughest in recent years.

This reporter does not want to be like one of those who indulge in "wishful thinking all of the time, but I am still going to say this: Central has enough talent this year to be a strong contender for the intercity title and even has a chance to capture laurels in the Intercity race, if, that is, if they play the kind of ball they are capable of playing.

All Schools to Boast Veterans

With eight lettermen back from last year, three or four boys up from last summer's American Legion ranks, and a host of newcomers casting their lot for positions on the first team, there can be little excuse for Central's not having a good ball club.

Sure, the league will be tough. Benson has back as pitchers Danny O'Dougherty and Dick Walstrom, two boys who do have real baseball savvy. The Bunnies have a bunch of other lettermen in Grasso, Ryan, Pestal, and McNeely.

South has Yost, Yambor, Jones, Hunter, and Wiren, all stars in their own right. Returning to take up Creighton Prep chores are Leahy, Benson, McMillan, and one of the top stars in last year's competition, Jerry McGlynn.


Zich, McCoy Return for North

North has Zich and McCoy, all-state Legion players, and Bob Moscrey, young fielding star. Novak, Benscoter, and Stebbins will return to bolster the Tech High cause.

In looking over the names just mentioned and considering the host of other stellar ball players that will be displaying their diamond abilities this season, one can see the makings of a fine loop.

Central will have all it can do to stay up with the leaders and put in a bid for the title, but if they get in there and fight, and take that never-say-die attitude they can achieve what probably every sports authority in the city would call a major upset—the winning of the Intercity baseball championship.

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