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FIVE CENTS

GI Inspection Begins Friday

Tests, Drills to Last Entire Day; Battalion Parade Is Big Event

Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock, the annual Federal Inspection of Central's ROTC battalion will officially begin. Prior to the inspection, army officers from the Seventh Sub-area Command will confer with Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

At 8:30 all classes will be required to take theoretical examinations; these tests will be followed by practical applications of rifle marksmanship by sophomore cadets, and all cadets will participate in discussions of the world military situation, and military hygiene and first aid. The main event of the day, the battalion parade, coupled with an inspection in ranks, will take place from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Company D will maintain complete interior while Cadet Lt. Col. Fox leads the rest of the battalion in close order drill.

After lunch all classes will participate in a demonstration of physical development methods. Two extended order drill squads composed of second year cadets will display tactical training of the squad, while the seniors demonstrate the attack and defense phases of small unit tactics. The juniors will complete the inspection of troops with a practical exhibition of rifle marksmanship. A complete administration inspection and a final conference with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics will climax the proceedings at 3 o'clock.

Those in charge of classes for the inspection include Lt. Col. Fox, Maj. Koch, Maj. Olsen, Maj. Merriam, Capt. Moskowitz, 1st Lt. Hunigan, 1st Lt. Dinsmore, 1st Sgt. Wilburn, and 1st Sgt. McNichols.

The winner of the Federal Inspection of the Omaha high schools will receive the coveted McDermott Trophy, which the Central battalion has won thirteen times. Benson's battalion is the only other in the city to have had possession of the award, having won it for the last two years. A silk flag will also be presented to the winning battalion by the Woodmen of the World. The inspection also determines whether or not the battalion will receive an honor rating, symbolizing a score of 80 per cent or more in the inspection.

Legion Sponsors Annual Meeting

10 Juniors Attend Boys', Girls' State

Lorraine Peters, Polly Robison, Marion Saunders, and Marilyn Vingers will represent Central at the sixth annual session of Cornhusker Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, to be held at Lincoln, June 9-15.

Representing Central at Cornhusker Boys' States, will be Tom Branch, Alan Burke, David Cloyd, John Riddell, Jim Rosinquist, and Victor Wilburn. Elizabeth Clark, Archie Franklin, and Martha Overholser are alternates for the girls, and Marvin Kohll, Larry McNichols, Roger Peterson, Richard Reese, and John W. Smith for the boys. Marion Saunders is going in the place of Elaine Mendelson, who is unable to attend.

The purpose of this project is to educate youth in the duties and rights of American citizens. In Boys' State, citizens organize their own city and state government. They choose their own officials by election and organize their own legislature and courts.

Representatives must be in the upper half of their class scholastically, stand well in school citizenship, have leadership qualities, and be in good health.

Mellinger Receives Navy Scholarship

John Mellinger '47 has been awarded a Navy Scholarship through competition in the N.R.O.T.C. examination given to Omaha boys, January 18, at Central High school. This was followed by a physical exam in Kansas City on March 29.

The scholarship includes four years' tuition to the college of his choice, plus \$65 a month living expenses. Each summer a cruise will be conducted along the coast of South America. Following his graduation, he will enter the Navy as an ensign to serve from fifteen months to two years, after which he will be a member of the Reserve for four years.

Alumnus Honored at Nebraska

Priscilla Bailey '44 is one of three juniors chosen as charter members of the University of Nebraska chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, National Scholastic Honorary association for juniors and seniors. Only three members from each class are elected.

SENIOR SCHEDULE

Senior Banquet.....	May 24
Baccalaureate Service.....	May 25
Commencement	May 31

Donald Fox Makes Best History Score

Students Take Columbia Research Bureau Exam

Donald Fox scored the highest grade in the Columbia Research Bureau Test of American History, which was taken Tuesday morning, April 29, at Central. All seniors who had received all A's and those who had received all A's with one B in history courses were eligible to compete in the test.

The one and one-half hour test which covered the whole field of American History was written by Carman, Barrows, and Wood. Mr. Carman is the author of texts in our library.

For being Central's most proficient student in American History, Don will be presented a gold medal by Seymour Camp No. 1 of the Woodmen of the World.

Out of 68 students 47 took the test. Of this group, 11 other students scored exceptionally well. They are as follows in order of their rank: Hubert Bath, Doris Weinberg, John Kolm, Wilfred Sykora, Lyle McBride, Kenneth Patterson, Bernard Magid, Melvin Rechter, Howard Kalman, Robert Zevitz, and Herbert Denenberg.

Hi-Y to Hold Ball At Peony May 21

The Hi-Y council is sponsoring the first annual Coronation Ball to be held May 21 at Peony Park. Ray Pearl's nationally known orchestra will provide the music for the semi-formal dance. Admission is two dollars.

The six Hi-Y queens will be revealed during the coronation ceremony at the ball. Four senior girls from Central will be elected by the Hi-Y club to serve as princesses; one will be chosen Central's Hi-Y queen, she will be crowned by the Hi-Y sweetheart. Five other queens will be elected from the other high schools having Hi-Y organizations. Gordon Francis and Tom Branch are Central's representatives to the Hi-Y council.

National Honor Society Initiates 58 Centralites

Debate Squad Wins All-State Rating at Fine Arts Festival

The debate squad composed of Alvin Burstein, Herbert Denenberg, Lee Gendler, and Bernard Lashinsky won superior rating in the All-State Fine Arts Festival held at the University of Nebraska on April 25 and 26. The basis of the award was the record of the team who won 80 per cent of their debates.

Herbert Denenberg was high scorer and the only one to receive four superior ratings, giving him an over all superior average, one of the four given. Herbert later won superior in extemporaneous speaking with a five minute oration on the right of labor to strike against the government. He was awarded alternate position for the School of Speech scholarship.

The entire team was hampered in this meet by the fact that they missed the first round of discussion and therefore had their record tabulated on the basis of fewer debates than the rest. The next usual stop after this tourney is the National Debate Meet, but it has been suspended for this year. This tournament terminates the debate season for the varsity members. All members of the winning debate team will return next year except Herbert, who is graduating.

Carol Hill, a member of the repertoire classes, won an excellent rating in humorous reading. Patricia Burkenroad, a debate team member, was entered in interpretative oratory.

A vote was taken on the proposed topic for debate of next year. The three choices included Hawaiian statehood, a world federation, and a labor relations solution.

Hectic Days Are Practically Gone

Reach for your bag! Reach for your wallet! Now take that dirty, tattered, and shriveled piece of paper out of your purse, and gaze upon it. It goes something like this: Received of Andy Brown, one and one-half dollars for 1947 O-Book.

Do you realize what is going on behind that one slip of paper, and the twelve hundred or so like it? WE will tell you.

First of all came those memorable days when the seniors came to school, all decked out in their Sunday suits and fancy ties. But they had a reason. They told Mrs. Dorway that they had to see the family physician for a check-up, or something of the like; but the alert truant officers found seeds of them glancing through "Esquire" in the waiting rooms of local photographers.

Next comes the annual lawsuit against Mrs. Savidge by the United States Weather Bureau. The charge stated, "Defrauding and misusing of fair weather predictions." It seems every time Mrs. "S" schedules pictures a beautiful day turns into damp drips. Four years ago she was sued for inciting the Missouri River flood.

Eventually the picture-taking was completed, and a new project was undertaken by the O-Book workers—picture identifying. This is hair-raising work, for the wind-blown mop must be raised off of each person's forehead to tell who he is.

Everyone in the Register office has a different way of spelling the same person's name. After hectic arguments, someone finally discovers that "John Brown" is in reality "Joe Smith."

Most irritating to the staff are the senior "brains" who wait till the day copy is to be sent to the print shop to discover that they were in "French Club (4)."

Home Economics Classes Sponsor Intra-School Tea

Tuesday, April 29, a tea for all homemaking teachers in Omaha was given at Central after school. Several of Mrs. Fern McCready's homemaking girls acted as hostesses. Miss Cleo Butler of North High and four girls from one of her homemaking classes gave a panel on home management. About thirty-five guests were present.

G.A.A. Will Hold Election May 13

Nominations for next year's officers were held at the last G.A.A. meeting. Three girls have filed for president and vice-president; the two highest will receive offices. They are Dorothy Fox, Mary Consolino, and Virginia Layher. Filing for next highest offices, secretary and treasurer, are Joan Jochum, Jeannette Gundersen, Dorothy Ruby, and Thalia Carstenson. For sergeant-at-arms are Carol French, Marian Chalmers, Sarah Garro, Ida Ruhn, Betty Pfug, and Sue Ruddell. The final voting and election of the officers will be held May 13.

Also at the meeting an overnight hike at Camp Brewster was planned for May 16.

The girls with the highest individual scores in bowling are Bette Morrill, 123; Barbara Leibe, 118; Dorothy Fox, 117; and tied for fourth place are Charlotte Monroe and Barbara Malm with 108. In the teams, Lucky Ladies was the highest with 105. The girls on the team are Dorothy Fox, Barbara Leibe, Jean Moore, and Norma Ryan. In second place are the Big Four with 92.

An annual Play Day was held last Saturday, May 3, when all the high schools sent eight girls to represent their school in competition. It was held at the University of Omaha, and started at 9:30 in the morning. Such games as volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis, basketball, softball, and tennis are played. The girls from Central were Marian Radicia, Lucille Consolino, Mary Consolino, Barbara Leibe, Dorothy Maxwell, May Todd, Bette Morrill, and Virginia Layher.

Many congratulations to Jean Moore for being elected best girl athlete.

Election Results Told At Awards Assembly

The results of the Student Council election held Thursday, May 8, will be announced at the Awards Assembly on May 14. The Student Council is the representative organization of the student body and its purpose is to create a friendlier relationship among students, to crystallize student opinion, and to encourage student participation in school activities. Membership consists of five seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen who will be elected next fall.

The Council presides over the homeroom representatives, presents the majority of the school assemblies, and sponsors the All Girls' party. It participates in the ticket sales of school productions, is in charge of compiling senior activity points, organizing the teachers' helpers, and aiding in the presentation of the O-Book. Because of the Council's important position in school activities, its members should be of the highest caliber in citizenship and scholarship. Mrs. Irene Jensen is sponsor of the group.

French Movie to Be May 8

The next French movie will be shown Thursday, May 8, at 4 and at 7:30 o'clock at the Joslyn Memorial. The picture will be "Le Cernet du Bal," with Francoise Rosey as its star.

Principal Nelson Names Newly Elected Members; Dr. Burke Delivers Charge

Fifty-eight seniors were called to the stage Wednesday morning, May 1, to receive membership in the National Honor society. Principal J. Arthur Nelson named those elected for the honor at a school-wide assembly which opened with a number of songs by the a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, delivered the charge to the newly elected members, which constitutes fifteen per cent of the senior class. In his speech he said that nowadays since more and more emphasis is put on scholarship, he was glad to see that 65 per cent of Central students go on to college; therefore, this school can truly be considered as giving vocational training.

Members Rank in First Quartile

In order to be eligible for this organization, seniors must be in the upper fourth of the class; however, leadership and citizenship are also taken into consideration when the selections are made.

Those elected are Joel Bailey, Hubert Bath, Dorothea Bennett, David Bernstein, Alyce Bezman, Louise Bolker, Henry Byrne, Joan Byrnes, John Campbell, Martin Colton, Herbert Denenberg, James Dinsmore, Jean Doran, Betty Edwards, Jeanne Ernst, Don Fairchild, Don Fox, Jerry Freeman, Lamar Garon, Virgil James Haggart, Robert Hammang, Doris Henderson, Nancy Hiller, Eugene Jacobs, and Kenneth Johnson.

Other Students Honored

Included also are Herbert Kennedy, Harry Koch, John Kolm, Barbara Leibe, Joanne Litz, Lyle McBride, Carol McCready, Dorothy Maxwell, John Mellinger, John Merriam, Mayer Moskowitz, Janice Nordell, Francis Ostronic, Kenneth Patterson, John Pizzato, Nancy Porter, Melvin Rechter, Herbert Reese, Aurel Reynolds, Ida Rundell, Marianne Sanders, and Jane Savidge.

Still others are Kirby Smith, Wilfred Sykora, Adnelle Vauck, Robert Warner, Doris Weinberg, Joan Weinhardt, Douglas White, Othol White, Mary Whitney, Roma Wistedt, and Robert Zevitz.

Levi Club Presents First Annual Dance

Dancing to the music from "Oklahoma," the boys in blue jeans and girls in bright colored pinafores, the Levi club presented its first annual dance May 3, in the Central High gym.

The highlight of the evening was the awards for the best box lunches prepared by the girls. Bette Morrill received first prize and Joel Bailey and Joris Devereux won second second prize.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Irene Jensen, Bud Smith, George Berrigan, Don Hector, Fritz Levine, and Dick Hollander who planned and directed the program. Mr. Tilton directed the band in many selections from the famous show.

All profits received from the activity will be used for the Barnhill memorial fund.

Lions See School Talent

Entertaining the Lions club last night at the Paxton club, several students gave their Road Show skits. The acts included were the Helam twins playing their boogie; the "Pick Your Chick" skit with Barbara Blacker, Evelyn Osoff, and Shirley White. Darlene Nelson sang "Uncle Remus" and Ethel Burstein presented "How Deep Is the Ocean?" "The House of Blue Lights" was given again with Ann Leuder and Barry Myrah. Henry Pedersen gave his rendition of "Tiger Rag" on the accordion while George Hudson played "The Fantastic Horseman" on the piano. Betty Morrill with the assistance of the male singers sang "The Italian Street Song," and "Your Socks Don't Match" was presented by Mary Jane Smith, Bud Campbell, and Butch Wells. Acting as master of ceremonies were Herb Kennedy and Doug White.

Cahill Captivates Enthusiastic Audience In Hilarious Portrayal of 'Charley's Aunt'

By Jean Koopman and Jean Doran
The house lights dimmed, playgoers were hurrying to their seats, the curtain had risen, and the play, "Charley's Aunt" had begun. From the moment the curtain rose to the final curtain call, an enthusiastic audience enjoyed a fast-moving, hilarious comedy.

The leading role, played by Keith Cahill, was superbly done in his characterizations of "Charley's Aunt" and Lord Fancourt Babberly. Keith brought forth roars of laughter from the audience when he made his appearance in his "black satin and lace."

Both Sir Francis Chesney, played by Richard Miller, and Stephen Spettigue, played by Jim Dinsmore, fell captives of "Charley's Aunt's" charm and beauty.

Scene Set at Oxford

In the role of Jack Chesney, Ken Johnson and his college chum Charles Wykeham, Bill Borowiak, invited two young ladies, Kitty Verdun, Mary Fike, and Amy Spettigue, Joan Brookman, to lunch in their rooms. As a chaperone was needed, they planned on "Charley's Aunt," Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez (Joan Byrnes) who was arriving from Brazil (where the nuts come from), to play the part. But, when the girls are due to arrive, and the aunt has not yet shown up, they decided upon using one of their college friends, Lord Fancourt Babberly, to pass as the aunt.

Ken and Bill excellently characterized typical Oxford scholars by performing mischievous college pranks. The two girls, Mary and Joan, cap-

tivated the audience by their sweet and innocent natures, in the charming way in which they won the confidence of "Charley's Aunt."

The playgoers whole heartedly applauded the sarcasm and wit displayed by Brassett, the butler, assumed by Tom Myers. Brassett was not only popular with the audience, but also a hit with the upstairs maids, Joel Bailey, Esther Baumer, and Elaine Lashinsky.

Portraying a typical father, deeply in debt, was Richard Miller as Sir Francis Chesney. His voice and actions were realistic in his part as an elderly gentleman still in the prime of life. Stephen Spettigue was characterized by Jim Dinsmore, as the old fuss budget out to win the love and money of Donna Lucia. His walk definitely was a work of art and added an extra touch of humor to his role and the play.

Joan Byrnes Portrays Senorita

Joan Byrnes as the real Donna Lucia, enacted her role as a sophisticated woman of the world. Her adopted nieces, Ela and Sheila Delahay, played by Joyce Stonebrook and Doris Henderson, certainly added color and glamor to the production.

Farmer, the college scout, and Maud, the cockney maid, played by Jack Asbyll and Peggy Hayes, displayed unusual talent with their adopted English dialects.

The extra parts written into the play by the script writers, Joel Bailey, Joris Devereux, Herb Kennedy and Doug White, gave the comedy added amusement. The extras included Don Fairchild as the continual

borrower, Jean Doran, Ida Rundell, Adnelle Vauck, Christie Phillips, and Dorothy Maxwell, were the school teacher and students visiting Oxford. Sightseers were Joris Devereux, Bev Whitehead, and Marilyn Parsons. Howard Vogt was the guide. Playing the parts of two Englishmen were Herb and Doug in their usual routines.

Orchids go to Miss Myrna Vance Jones for her splendid direction of the 1947 senior play.

Miss Jones received excellent assistance from her student production staff which included Jean Doran, assistant director; Jack Katz, general manager; Howard Vogt, student director; Patricia Perry and May Louise Todd, prompters; Elaine Lashinsky and Marianne Sanders, critics.

Students Manage Business Detail

Chairmen were as follows: business, Joel Bailey; publicity, Marilyn Bernstein; property, Adnelle Vauck and Doyle Woods; costumes, Christie Phillips and Ida Rundell; make-up, Peggy Hayes and crew.

Added thanks go to Miss Amy Rohacek, Miss Virgene McBride, Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Anne Savidge and the Register staff, Mr. R. B. Bedell, Mrs. Taylor, Shirley Ebright, Norma Ryan, Miss Mary Angood, art department, Jim Pleskach and Ethel Burstein.

Others who deserve thanks are Merwin G. Tilton and the orchestra, Peterson Furniture company, Sterling Electric company, Tyrell and Bernstein, Adnelle Vauck, extra help; Sam Procopio, costumes; and Mrs. Gardner, Blackstone hotel.

Central Celebrates Music Week, May 4-10

Music is one of the most varied arts we possess, for it runs the gamut from the whistling boy with his dog to the heroic opera tenor. However, through the years music has remained as a method of speech between nations — an international language. In the start music told a story through the words of the wandering minstrel; now its story is portrayed through tempo and rhythm.

Our part in this international relation is by no means small. We are the creators of tastes and customs; we make the folk songs of America, and as our taste varies from boogie to the classics so does the cross-section of our country. We boost to the height of popularity those composers who fulfill our needs and wants. Music provides for us a form of relaxation and communion with nature as well as a method of entertainment.

An audience need not be educated to appreciate good music, for a well written piece appeals to all. Music is the primitive form of speaking. It is the voice of nature made tangible, written and transformed by artists. It takes the same type of creative ability to capture a sunset with melody as it does with paints.

At Central we are exposed to most forms of music through our activities program; and though all of us don't enjoy the entire schedule, at least one of the parts is bound to have appeal for each individual.

This year we heard a fine example of light opera through the excellent presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" by the students of the choir. The University of Iowa concert band provided semi-classical music in a greatly appreciated recital. Through the medium of John Jacob Niles we were able to become better acquainted with the typical American folk song and spiritual. The Road Show gave us a chance to hear student talent. And two weeks ago we heard a musical program combining march, novelty, and popular tunes, and the best of Broadway, given by the Army Ground Forces Band.

Even our honors are tied in with music, for at the Junior and National Honor society assemblies the choirs sing.

International Music Week will be celebrated from May 4-10. Central will have the opportunity to take advantage of the world of music on Friday evening, May 16, when the music department and the a cappella choir present the annual Spring Festival in our auditorium.

It's our music and our school — our real chance to show appreciation.

Radio Roundup

The absence of Fred Allen from his regular spot on N.B.C. gave vent to unlimited jokes and puns on other programs. Dennis Day was found listening to a silent radio. When asked the reason, he replied, "I'm listening to the Fred Allen program." Walter Winchell suggested that all comedians who wanted to joke about vice-presidents should join ABC. Even staid Information Please mentioned the incident.

Henry Morgan's vicious attack on soap operas has been greatly appreciated by the listening audience. His master feat was "Can a Multi-Millionaire Find Happiness in Life?"—sponsored by Spurt Oil Wells, spelled backwards is—doing it the hard way.

Hit Parade listeners feel gypped; for now, over NBC, they get but seven songs on the half hour show.

Baby Snooks got an anatomy lesson over the air, when she asked her father, "What is a woman's yet?" Hanley Stafford replied, "A woman's yet?" "Yes," said Snooks, "I read in the paper a woman was shot, and the bullet is in her yet."

The medical problem was aired on the Bob Hawk show when a man called the doctor in the middle of the night and said his wife had appendicitis. "But," said the doctor, "I removed your wife's appendix twelve years ago and I have never heard of anyone with two appendix." "Ever hear of anyone with two wives?" was the reply.

The Great Gildersleeve gave a bridge lesson during one of his programs. "Many a cute little trick has been taken in with a diamond," he said.

Chrysanthemums to WOW, our local NBC station, for winning the Peabody Award, given for local community service work. This prize was awarded for "Operations Big Buddy," conducted by Ray Clark. It is one of the greatest prizes in radio, and is given by the University of Georgia and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Stolen From--

Cardinal, Big Rapids High school, Big Rapids, Mich. Lee Gendler came home dejected from his first day at school. "Ain't goin' tomorrow," he said. "Why not, dear?" asked his mother. "Well, I can't read 'n' I can't write 'n' they won't let me talk—so what's the use?"

The Campus Corner, Gamaliel High school, Gamaliel, Ky.

First girl: Do you know Hincheliff proposed to me last night?

Second girl: Yes? Doesn't he do it beautifully?

The Northwestern Colt, Northwestern High school, Detroit, Mich.

Jack: I wonder how many girls will be unhappy when I marry?

Sal: How many do you expect to marry?

Underground

dere moitle:
wanta hear a J-O-K-E? I got a dog, i named him Tax; i opened the door, and in-come-Tax . . . he, he, he . . . say, moitle, keep this quiet 'cause by the time this comes out things might be different, but i think paul shirley 'n dodie carlson are goin' steady—again! . . . whisper goin' around says spring's hit bobby stryker a little harder than usual . . . i wonder what the S. M. stands for? . . . i've also got some new steadies to tell you about; namely, wheezer clark 'n macy zerbe—sweet spring . . . i got a check for checkin' the checks in the lunchroom and all i had to do was say "check" as each person came by to check his check . . . i finally got tired so i unchecked my coat; checked out and went home . . . check? check! . . . chortle chortle. . .

doug white: "sweet's to the sweet?"
joris devecaux: "thanks, now may i pass you the nuts?" i'll bet you wanta congratulate all the senior "popularityists," huh, moitle? but don't you think there should be a few more added? like maybe

best all around	bev lacy	jim haggart
cutest	joyce stonebrook	dick gratton
most fun	ann fiddock	bruce buchanan
nuttiest	darlene nelson	johnny townsend

announcer's note to tom stocker: "when your gals get down to four, then's the time to find some more" . . . stand by for handshakes, applause 'n all the trimmin's to Charlie's Aunt 'n Company . . . a job well done wit' lotsa fun . . . question of the week: who is richie rosenblatt's secret crush? could it be brick paulson's gettin' some competition? . . . things are gettin' bad when the senior guys have to steal cars from the soph fellas in order to get dates . . . huh, don hector, dick beam, pat wells, laura smith, jack lowe? . . .

pome
with lofty air
of savoir fair
the knowing one
he tells me this
"there is no real kick in a kiss
if you've had one before."
it is not so
i tried last night
and tell you this
there is a real kick in a kiss
her dad came to the door!

hank byrne 'n burkett van kirk sure gave a swell dance last week-end, huh, moitle? crazy komers kame kickin' so they kleared kwite a bit . . . next comes the may madness so good luck to joel 'n nancy . . . (herb 'n art, too) . . . vote for your ideal couple . . . janie 'n jim? jacquie 'n johnny? or os 'n "luv"?

Billboard Blah
Bottle of coke, please . . . lunchroom
Smooth as a '47 Ford . . . jack smith
Let's Make It for Keeps . . . ving 'n davey
Eventually, Why Not Now? . . . currey 'n neiman
Good to the Last Drop . . . senior skip day
The Place to Go for the Names You Know . . . may madness
Walkin' on Air . . . doyle woods
The Skin You Love to Touch . . . diploma

well, Hire's to ya,
Bobbie 'n Mickie

Recordially Yours

- **** Tops
- *** Good
- ** Mediocre
- * Boring

RAY MCKINLEY
**** Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume
*** Jimminy Crickets
"Stockings" is a novelty tune done in a simpler arrangement than McKinley fans are used to. This tune is fast reaching the top of the list, and the superb job McKinley does on it should make it sell like hotcakes.

JOE MOONEY QUARTET
**** Tea for Two
** Warm Kiss, Cold Heart
"Tea" has been completely rejuvenated; Mooney has added a completely new and different set of lyrics. The quartet has far surpassed any of their previous waxings. Mooney leads the quartet's warbling on both sides. For something refreshing and different, give an ear to this new Joe Mooney release. (Decca.)

FRANK SINATRA
**** I Believe
*** Time After Time
Both tunes are from Sinatra's new picture "It Happened in Brooklyn." "Believe" is perfectly suited to fit the "Slugger's" pipes. Both sides of this disc are excellent.

BAND BRIEFS
Flash—Stan Kenton, after hearing his doctor's ultimatum, has broken up his band to take a rest over the summer months. Stan has been overworking for two years, and last week collapsed from the strain. He will reorganize again in September with the same sidemen. Les Brown, who recently reorganized his ork, seems to be having a lot of trouble. Two of his top men, Jimmy Zito and Butch Stone, have left Brown to organize their own bands. Both of these men are taking with them many good Brown men. The latest news is that Ted Nash, stellar tenor man, will go with Stone.

—Orvel 'n Richard

What're Your Plans For The Post War World?

Doctor, lawyer, or Indian chief,
Just what do you want to do?
What do you want to be
When your days at school are through?
Do you want to be a teacher,
A writer or engineer?
Do you want to act, or sing, or dance
And have a great career?
Or maybe you just want to settle down
In a little home for two
And not set the world on fire
With the things that you can do.
The answers we have are many
And different as can be
So just read on and you will learn
What these kids want to be.

Bill Borowiak—I want to be a janitor in the Joslyn Memorial so I can roller skate on the marble floors legally.

Pattie Oak—Go to college and get my M.A.N. degree!

Earnie Chiganos—A doctor so I can hold hands with all my beautiful patients.

Dottie Nystrom—I want to be a lonely hearts adviser.

Wayne Helgesen—I'd like to go into radio announcing and radio acting; you meet such nice people! After all, look who Ben Gage married—Esther Williams!

Frances Fisher—I want to get married so Thelma and Beki can march at my wedding.

Jim Guffy—I want to be a singer with a band; what's Jane Russell got that I haven't got???

Elaine DeWitt—I want to be a stenographer so I can sit on the boss' lap while taking dictation.

Lee Gendler—Be a psychiatrist so I can help all my friends.

Martha Eastlack—Take over Mrs. Savidge's post.

Herbie Reese—A football coach, so all the girls can swoon at me like they do at Mr. Sorensen.

Sound Off!--Aw, Come on Fellas!

As these familiar words crack through the still, clear, cool, morning air, two-hundred forty-three cadets (guaranteed to be half awake) in full uniform raise their ears and eyebrows in avid anticipation of the coming ordeal. Standing in front of the ROTC we find the battalion staff, an assortment of degenerate individuals, and two curious canine onlookers. In the background stand a group of beaming adults who are later revealed as parents of the officers.

At the end of the field we notice an organized mob of unemployed musicians (we have better names for them) assume a battle formation and proceed to cross the muddy parade ground while constantly engaged in a contest to see who can play the loudest. Reaching the terminal followed by the eyes of the entire remaining portion of the battalion, the band starts to turn around at a signal given by a captured chimpanzee trained to hold a baton and blow a whistle. Unfortunately a small flute player has neglected to take the moth balls from his ears and misses the whistle note; he is trampled into the bottomless mire by the spikes on the boots of his playmates. Finally the music makers assume their starting position. Attendance is now taken—or we should say faken. Each company, though its ranks are depleted by war, reports all present and accounted for. How they are accounted for has remained a mystery to me during my seven years in high school.

The officers, followed by a rank of small boys with sharply pointed flags, are called to the front to receive special instructions. Woe to the officer who does not achieve the correct distance (wreck more pants that way). After the officers are all gassed up, they return to their respective companies and take command.

As the adjutant's hat falls over his eyes he utters the command "Pass in review"; however, it sounds like

"Path in wewue" to the spectator who definitely feels the inadequacy of the adjutant's limited vocabulary though it includes words never used elsewhere, such as: poath, hoda, and hahms.

The companies start to leave the field, passing the reviewing stand on the way. During the march, they hold complete disregard for the flags which some dull tool has placed at the most inopportune places. Reaching the front of the reviewers, a ritual of looking at the tip of the nose of the man next to you is observed for a period of eighteen paces. Of course during this time no one can see in front of him or hear what his neighbor has to say because of the incessant pounding of the drummer who is evidently a boogie addict. At length the street is reached and marching is resumed until the battalion is far enough from the school to be late for first hour.

But I could never leave letting you think this was all there is to ROTC, for there are things like memorizing the names of the gimmicks and doo-dads of the various gadgets; studying the organization of the arms, services, and branches; cleaning the waste baskets and rifles in twenty-nine; and the friendly family life of Able, Baker, and Charlie.

There must be something to the ROTC, however, to raise from the most comfortable bed ever slept in, a group of American youth interested enough in their country to work and train for its defense, and as the music of the band resounds from the gym wall there spreads throughout the entire group a vital feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction known only to them.

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Central Profile

Donna Lucia

Keith Cahill

"Take it off, take it off, shouts a voice from the rear. Take it off, take it off, soon it's all you can hear." Off comes the bonnet, then the dress, then the petticoat and



KEITH CAHILL

—don't worry, folks, this isn't a Gypsy Rose Lee act, we're only uncovering Charlie's Aunt. Beneath ribbons and a wig peer out the blue eyes of Keith (Percy) Cahill, star of the Senior Play, "Charlie's Aunt."

Percy masquerades as a woman, but he has no interest in the opposite sex, according to the Senior Popularity Contest. He attributes his attitude toward women to an incident in kindergarten. He thought himself in love many times, but not until a red head jilted him did he lose all faith in females. Since then his only girl friend is "Ching," his Pekinese.

Percy announces that he is going to be a bachelor boy, and he doesn't care if his socks aren't darned or if he does have to eat his own cooking. "I am going to get a job as a millionaire, then work down. After that I'm going to retire to a penthouse in New York and throw parties, lots of 'em." These are Keith's plans for the future. He says if he ever gets to be president of the U. S., he's going to start immediate legislation for a six week school vacation for students. He also intends to spend his spare time playing poker with the taxpayers' money.

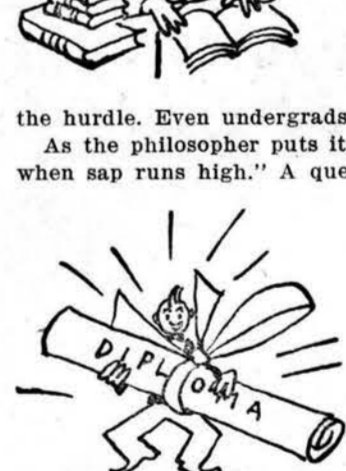
Percy now knows how the sad sack in the comic strip feels. One night walking down Main street in Okoboji, minding his own business, Cahill passed the local tea house (beer parlor). A man staggered up to him, grabbed him by the shoulder and asked "Whad'ja do with my gal?" As Keith started to open his mouth, the man hauled off and socked him. Percy got up, brushed himself off, just when a cop came along and almost dragged him to jail for starting a fight.

The Cahill house rates as the Crime Clan of its neighborhood; burglars have visited it nine times in the past five years, but the only valuable thing they got away with was the dishtowels.

Percy has been a private in the ROTC for four years, and has never been on a train, bus, or airplane, and except for a trip to Okoboji, has never been out of the state of Nebraska. This summer he hopes to make up for all the travel experience he has missed, for he plans to go to New York, hop a cattle boat and head for gay Paree.

—Mary Ellen

Wavin' in the Wind



Well, readers, we are on the home stretch. We observe the telltale activity about these halls of learning which invariably marks the last weeks of the closing term. Expectant grads, with grades verging on limbo, are making the usual frantic dash to get safely over the hurdle. Even undergrads are suddenly cramming. As the philosopher puts it, "It's the time of the year when sap runs high." A question that has been raging around here is who will carry off class honors in scholarship—who will be the 1947 "whoozits," from the king of athletes to the knave of jive. And while you are about this business of handing out orchids, may we humbly suggest a place in your hall of fame for the "best dressed people in the class?"

At the top of the list is **Dodie Carlson** wearing an adorable pink dress scattered with green and yellow figures . . . fashioned with three-quarter sleeves and buttons down the back. Next comes **Sal Willisie** in a striking combination of cherry red . . . a short-sleeved sweater and pleated skirt to match. **Evvie Osoff** and **Rosalie Perelman** are wearing gay spring apparel . . . the bright green suit worn by Evvie has a tight-fitting jacket that is cut long and the skirt with one kick pleat in front and one in back . . . **Tunkie's** white rayon blouse has cap sleeves and a triangle of white lace inset from the shoulders to the center of the blouse-front.

Something really new is **Sid Berger's** darling silver clip for her hair and necklace to match . . . made up in form of flowers in a string. Next is **Ethel Burstein** in a bright melon-colored spring dress with black stripes running vertically down the front . . . it is styled with unusual sleeves that are flared at the bottom and gathered at the top and a peplum fashioned the same as the sleeves. Unusual is **Mary Foucek's** grey wool suit . . . it has a short jacket and the neck is cardigan-style . . . with it she wears a white tiny-knit sweater with two cables down the front. Golfers seem to be the thing this spring with our blooming Centralites so to give you an example of how pretty they are, take a gander at **Jo Cronland** and **Bev Whitehead** . . . Jo's is pale pink, and Bev's is bright yellow cotton.

We leave ya' now til the next time, natch,
Barb and Carol

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Musicians Attend Regional Contest

Fourteen Centralites who won superior ratings at the District 2 Nebraska High School Activities association music contest at Fremont will attend the Regional Solo and Small Ensemble Contest, Saturday, May 10, at St. Joseph, Mo.

Medals will be awarded first division winners and ribbons will be given second division winners. A time limit of five minutes has been set for both soloists and instrumentalists.

Among those attending are Ray Evans, Bill Fitzsimmons, Bill Goodrich, Billie Lantz, Ann Lueder, Richard Miller, and Joan Muxen.

Others who will attend the contest are Larry McNichols, Ronna Rimmerman, Jim Robb, Mary Jane Smith, Jack Street, Wayne Thomas, and Adnelle Vauck.

Professor Recalls Choral Technique

"Central High school has an a cappella choir of which they can be very proud. I was amazed and inspired at the unbelievable high standards in which the choir presented its music."

This compliment was made by Dr. F. Anthony Viggiano, professor of music of Springfield, Mass., high school. Dr. Viggiano has been touring high schools over the entire United States for the last seven months. He decided he would see how other music departments were managed, and also extend his professional background. Besides teaching at a high school, Dr. Viggiano is a band instructor at a private boys' school, Deerfield Academy.

The professor explained he had first been introduced to the Central High choir at a national music conference, and had made up his mind when he made his tour that he would have to stop in Omaha and hear the choir again.

Students Aid in Publication

The language page which appeared in the last issue of the Register was a combination of the "Loquax," an annual Latin publication, articles from the French department entitled "Bonjour Les Elves," and Spanish material under the caption "Saludos Amigos."

The members of the staff were from the various language departments. Editor was Lee Gendler, assisted by Beki Finer, Martin Falter, and Lyle McBride. Shirley Nelson, Al Burstein, Phyllis Daugherty, Joan Byrnes, and Arlen Kuklin were the feature writers from the Latin department. Barbara Edwards, Polly Robison, Ann Lueder, Art and Al Helam, Burkett Van Kirk, Leonard Leftz, and Raymond Conboy were contributors to the French section. Lyle McBride, Douglas Forbes, Doris Noodel, and Harry Koch were the Spanish staff members.

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Former Centralites Honored at College

of Nebraska students were honored for high scholarship at the nineteenth annual Honors Day convocation held in the Coliseum at Lincoln, April 22.

Several graduates from Central are on the honor list and received prizes and rewards. Those who were awarded senior superior scholarships are Esger G. Margolin '41 and Harry R. Bane '37. Harry R. Bane '37, Esger G. Margolin '41, and Myron E. Rubnitz '41 are on the senior honor list.

The following are on the junior honor list: George L. Scholnick '42, Benjamin Schwartz '43, and Barton H. Greenberg '42. William L. Bade '45 achieved the sophomore honor list.

Those on the freshman honor list are Harvey L. Davis '44, Roswell B. Howard '46, Stanley J. Malashock '43, Wilfred V. Rice '46, Benny Robinson '46, Jack A. Solomon '46, and Richard T. Tosaw '43.

Guy C. J. McDonald '40 made Phi Beta Kappa. Those achieving Alpha Omega Alpha Medical college are: Harry R. Bane, Jr. '37, Esger G. Margolin '41. Jack Avrum Solomon '46 and Penelope Anderson '43 were awarded the Long debate award. Jeanette Magnussen '42 received the Franklin E. and Orinda M. Johnson scholarship.

Judith Albert '46 and Justin Simon '44 have been named in the University of Illinois Honors Day program.

This convocation was held in the university auditorium, to give public recognition to those students whose scholarship ranks in the first ten percent of their class.

Bezman Shows Experiment At Junior Science Academy

Representing Central High school at the Junior Academy of Science, May 3 in Lincoln, Alyce Bezman delivered her Westinghouse experiment concerning the effects of hormones on tropical fish. In Alyce's experiment the small tropical fish were treated with the hormones, causing premature development.

Each year science teachers are asked to submit school projects of interest accomplished by outstanding science students to be presented before the academy. Last year Central was represented by Richard Marshall.

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School News

Benson

Donna Newton '48 was recently elected president of the Junior Red Cross intra-city council of the Douglas county chapter. She will travel to Cleveland this June as a delegate to the National Junior Red Cross convention.

The Benson American Legion Post No. 112 is sponsoring a Post-Teen canteen at the Legion hall, Sixty-first and Lake streets. The canteen is open every Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight for young people between the ages of 14 and 19.

Every Benson High school home-room has indicated that it will undertake a Junior Red Cross institutional project.

South

A combat platoon, meeting before school to work on special studies, has been formed by the South ROTC under the direction of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Davis.

An all-girls' costume party was held Wednesday evening, April 23, in the gymnasium.

Tech

The Tech News is the only school paper in Omaha with a public relations department, which sends stories and tips to local publications and radio stations.

Merwin Tilton's Father Dies

E. L. Tilton, retired post office employee and father of Merwin Tilton, music instructor at Central High, died of a heart attack last Sunday night at a local hospital. Services were held Wednesday at the Meyer Funeral Home in Council Bluffs. Mrs. Irene Jensen sang at the services.

New Subjects Added To Central Curriculum

Several new courses will be added to the curriculum next September. A science course similar to general science will be offered to juniors and seniors only; it will be called Senior Science.

Other courses include Creative Writing taught by Frank Rice. General Shop, which will be held down stairs in the mechanical drawing room, will instruct boys in general household repairs. Because of the demand, German I will be offered next semester.

Senior Home Arts, another new subject, is a condensation of home-making, and will be open to senior and junior girls. Business Correspondence is an addition to the commercial department, and will instruct students in business letter writing.

Winners of Scholarships Announced by Principal

The following seniors have been awarded scholarships, according to Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The Pepsi-Cola scholarship was awarded to Lyle McBride with Hubert Bath and Dorothea Bennett as alternates. The Church college scholarship was earned by Frances Ostronic. Eugene Jacobs received the State Normal schools scholarship, and Carol McCready, the Rockford college scholarship. The Doan college scholarship was received by Jeanne Ernst, and the Stanford university scholarship by John Merriam.

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It Happened at Central

The Army Ground Force Band was hungry after giving their performance in the Central High auditorium, April 21. They wearily climbed the four flights of stairs that led to the lunch room. When they reached their destination gales of laughter rose from the student body. They stood bewildered, wondering what was wrong. An apologetic teacher informed them that they had done the unforgivable feat of climbing the girls' stairs.

bing for Ann's hand, he proceeded to drag her off the bus. But something was amiss—Ann seemed to be resisting him. Johnny turned around and discovered to his horror, he had firmly in his grasp the hand of an aristocratic old lady who had been standing near him.

With mumbled apologies, a beet-red Johnny and an indignant Ann slipped off the bus.

Outside the sun was shining—everything was quiet on this bright day. Inside sat students busily studying in Room 215. The windows of the study hall were thrown wide open in order to absorb that wonderful stuff called air. Soon came the delightful strains of the band. Suddenly with one sweep the whole study hall stood up. The band was playing the national anthem.

Among those tossed about as the Dodge street express rumbled toward downtown Omaha was Johnny, a teenage Romeo, and his girl, Ann.

The bus had reached the Central High corner and was nearly underway again when Johnny realized he had reached his stop. Hastily grab-

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Offerjost Blanks North as Eagles Cop 1-0 Thriller

Macchietto Bats in Only Tally; Tight Fielding by Purples Aids in Victory

Although harassed by high winds and a brilliant sun, the Central High Eagles managed to eke out a well-earned 1-0 victory over the North High Vikings at Brown Park, May 1.

Bob Offerjost, Purple chucker, proved to be the stand-out of the day as he overcame the strong winds to set the Vikings down with six well-scattered hits.

The game proved to be a pitcher's battle throughout, with lefty Dick McCoy doing the hurling for the Northsiders.

Central's run, the only one of the game, came in the fourth inning. Bill Hughes got on base by virtue of a fielder's choice; he then stole second. Joe Macchietto, the next batsman, drove a Texas leaguer into left-center to score Hughes from second.

North had numerous chances to score but each time Offerjost bore down to retire the side. In the third, Guinane got to first on a free pass. Hank Zich then hit a high fly ball to rightfield which should have gone for an easy out; but a sudden gust of wind carried the ball way over the head of rightfielder Zevitz. A quick relay, however, from Zevitz—to Maseman—to Moses at home plate nipped Guinane, who appeared to run the bases like a "young turtle's grandfather."

North again threatened in the seventh when, with only one out and a man on third, McCoy hit a fly to leftfield. Mancuso neatly hauled in the ball and then threw a perfect strike to Ed Moses at home to catch the Viking trying to tag-up on the catch.

Statistics:

NORTH		CENTRAL	
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M's'y ss-2b 3 0 1 0 2	Reynolds 1b 2 0 1 10	Zich 1b 2 0 1 5 0	Zevitz rf 2 0 0 1 1
Harrison c 3 0 2 7 0	Sailors 3b 3 0 1 1 2	McCoy p 4 0 0 1 1	Maseman ss 3 0 2 0 2
Croudy lf 1 0 0 0 0	Hughes cf 3 1 0 0 0	Agosta lf 2 0 0 0 0	Mancuso lf 2 0 0 1 1
Penney cf 2 0 0 0 1	Mancuso lf 2 0 0 1 1	Nelson cf 1 0 0 0 0	Moses c 2 0 0 1 0
Schropp rf 1 0 0 0 0	Offerjost p 2 0 1 0 2	Guinane rf 2 0 2 0 0	Leach 3b-ss 3 0 0 1 3
Taylor 2b 1 0 0 4 1	Kros 3b 1 0 0 0 1	Schmidt rf 0 0 0 0 0	
Totals 26 0 6 18 9	Totals 22 1 6 21 12	Central 000	300 3-1
North 000	000 0-0		

Errors—Maseman, Sailors. Two-base hit—Zich. Stolen bases—Reynolds, Hughes, Macchietto. Double play—Mancuso-Moses. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Zich. Bases on balls—McCoy 1, Offerjost 4, Strikeouts—McCoy 5, Offerjost 4. Left on bases—North 5, Central 2. Passed ball—Moses.

Eagle Reserve Team Ties Tech Seconds In Two Game Series

The Eagle reserve baseball team has had to take a back seat to the varsity nine, as far as the season's records go.

They've seen action but twice—with Tech—and were held to ties both times.

On April 16, they fought Tech to an 8-8 stalemate—the game being called on account of time after the third inning. On April 25, the reserves again drew with the Maroons, 10-10.

Don Maseman, a shortstop on the regular team, hurled both games. He was well ahead on runs in the first tilt, before being pounded for six tallies in the third inning to even up the game. Maseman has limited his opponents to but 12 safeties in the two tilts.

Maseman, Dick Larson, center field, Joe Spelle, second base, and Merlyn Fratt, right field, have paced the squad's hitting thus far.

Sharing the catcher's duties for the Eagle seconds have been Bill Tetric and Joe Miloni. Subby Ruma has also looked good at first base.

SPORTS STATIC

By Herm Shyken, Sports Editor

During the various athletic seasons—baseball, football, and wrestling—a portion of this column is devoted to the player who scores an exceptionally long run in football, a large number of falls in the mat game, or a high batting average in the diamond sport.

Never—as far back as I can remember—has comment been given to an individual in the baseball "racket" for just making a couple of catches. Even though this may be somewhat of a new practice, it is nevertheless deserving.

Who? Don Maseman—What? Sensational fielding—When? During the Lincoln game.

On one specific play, a pop-fly was fouled high into the air about 30 feet behind third base. Don left his short-stop position and went after the ball like a retriever after a bird. He got it but only after chasing the pellet half way across the diamond.

Call it what you will, but I say Bob Zevitz carries a rabbit's foot when he plays ball.

In the Lincoln Central game, first of the seventh inning, the Links at bat, two away—Bob Zevitz was, up to then, pitching a three-hit ball game. The Links' centerfielder, Ruby, faced lefty Zevitz—one out was all that Central required to retire the side. On the first pitch delivered, Ruby hit a bee-line straight between Macchietto on second base, and Maseman at short-stop. It looked like a sure hit. Here's where the rabbit's foot comes in—the ball, instead of going out to centerfield as expected, hit the corner of the second base, popped up into the air, was scooped up by Macchietto and rifled to first base for the out.

Luck saved both Bob's three-hitter and possibly a run for the Central squad.

Prediction of the week (minute, hour, day, year—who knows?)

If Bob Offerjost keeps up his current pace in hitting and batting, he'll no doubt be on the list this spring for the all-city team. Another boy to watch is big Bill Hughes, a junior, who is batting in the clean-up spot for Central this year.

Eagle Baseballers To Seek Jay Win

Central will attempt again to squeeze a victory out of the hapless Creighton Prep nine in their second meeting this year, Thursday, May 8, at Boyd Park. In their last meeting the Eagles won by a slim 2-1 margin. In this game Ken Sailors and Bob Reynolds were out, suffering injuries, but their return this Thursday should greatly strengthen the Eagle hopes.

Leading the Blue Jays' hitting will be Jack McMillan, Jerry McGlynn, and Bob Benson, while Don Maseman, Bill Hughes, and Bob Zevitz will head the Eagle batters. The probable starting pitcher for Central will be either Bob Zevitz or Bob Offerjost. Kros will be Prep's starter, and if he pitches as good ball as when the teams last met, things will be tough for the Eagles. In this game Kros had eight strikeouts.

Creighton has been a jinxed team this year as they have lost a good share of their games, and several by only one run. The Eagles have been playing fair ball all season and have only lost two games, one to Benson and one to Tech.

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Hurley Readies For Track Meet

Cindermen Gunned For Initial Triumph In Intercity Fracas

Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson from Council Bluffs, and Central from Omaha will be the favored teams in the Intercity track meet to be held May 12 and 13, Monday and Tuesday nights, at the Creighton stadium. The preliminaries will be Monday night and the finals Tuesday evening.

Central displays a well balanced team with no outstanding events, but in the previous meets, the Eagles have managed to place in almost every event. With the points 8, 5, 3, 2, 1 for first, second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively, placing in almost every event brings a high team score. Central's failing events are the high jump and the pole vault, where they have failed to place in previous meets.

Central will be relying on Dick Hollander in the distance events, and Willis Gray, Rich Reese, and Herb Reese, in the weights, for the majority of points. Charlie Filipic and Earl Hunigan will definitely threaten in the sprint events, while Donald Morton and Bob Fairchild, both freshmen, will also try for honors in the sprints.

Chester Scott, Billy Raupe, Walter Paulson, and Jack Ward will also be counted on as point winners, and a greatly improved Joe Murphy will undoubtedly press the field in the hurdles.

Pole vaulting and the high jump will be the Eagles' weak spot, but they hope to collect points in the broad jump with Earl Hunigan, Clifford Henry, and Jerry Smith.

Abraham Lincoln will lead the field as they displayed their strength in the T. J. relays by edging a well balanced Central team by 4 1/2 points. Thomas Jefferson will also show strength in the running events. All teams will be well matched and the winner will probably lead by only a small margin.

Central Tennis Masters Wind, Thump Vikes, 2-1

Although hampered by a strong wind, the Central High netmen defeated North High last Thursday 2-1. In the first singles match Justin Horwich, Central, defeated Geisler, 6-2, 5-1, while in the other singles match Gautier, North, defeated Blocker and Kattelman, 6-3, 6-2.

Mason Zerbe and Hubert Bath, Central's doubles team, defeated Wright-Post and Selock-O'Brien and Bass-Olson, 6-1, 6-2, in the only doubles match.

Batting Averages

The following are the batting averages of the Eagle baseball team up to and including the North game:

Player	AB	Hits	Avg.
Maseman	16	7	.438
Macchietto	16	5	.313
Hughes	17	5	.294
Reynolds	14	4	.286
Offerjost	7	2	.286
Zevitz	18	5	.278
Sailors	8	2	.250
Ruma	6	1	.167
Mancuso	19	3	.158
Moses	18	2	.111
Brown	11	0	.000
Larson	5	0	.000
Haver	3	0	.000
Kirkpatrick	1	0	.000

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GAA

At the last G.A.A. meeting, nominations for next year's officers were held. There are three girls up for president and vice-president. The two highest will receive the offices. They are Dorothy Fox, Mary Consolino, and Virginia Lahyer; treasurer, Joan Jochum, Jeannette Gundersen, Dorothy Ruby, and Thalia Carstenson; secretary and sergeant-at-arms, with the highest receiving offices, Carol French, Marian Chalmers, Sarah Garro, Ida Ruhn, Betty Pfug, and Sue Ruddell.

Also at the meeting an overnight hike at Camp Brewster was planned for May 16.

The girls with the highest individual scores in bowling are Bette Morrill, 123; Barbara Leibe, 118; Dorothy Fox, 117; and tied for fourth place are Charlotte Monroe, and Barbara Malm with 108. In the teams Lucky Ladies was the highest with 105. The girls on the team are Dorothy Fox, Barbara Leibe, Jean Moore, and Norma Ryan. Second place was the Big Four with 92.

The tennis tournament was played this week with Benson, Tech, and North. Next Tuesday South is the opponent. The scores do not count, however, as they are only practice games.

Benson Hits Eagles For Second Defeat

Walstrom Baffles Batters; Zevitz Scores Lone Run

A potent Benson High team dealt Central's diamond hopes a severe jolt last Tuesday at Boyd Park.

The Bunnies put together four hits in two big innings to set the Eagles down, 5-1, behind the effective hurling of Dean Walstrom.

The Purples just weren't clicking as they did in their earlier victories, and as a result, dropped their second tilt in five starts.

Scotty Orcutt's Benson nine opened the scoring in the second inning—pounding the offerings of the Eagles' Herman Haver for three runs. McNeely started with a sharp single, Berg scored him on a double, and the latter scooted home when the Purples' Bill Hughes muffed O'Doherty's drive into center field.

The Eagles tallied in the sixth when Bob Zevitz beat out an infield grounder for a single. He stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Then Hughes lined a single to left, scoring Zevitz. Walstrom promptly put out the fire, though, and the Eagles' chances faded.

In the seventh frame, Benson added two more runs on an error, Berg's second two bases blow of the day, an intentional walk, and a single by Ryan.

Although losing, Hurler Herm Haver nevertheless turned in a creditable performance on the mound—before yielding to Dick Kirkpatrick.

But the Eagles' hitting was in a bad slump, and their fielding didn't measure up to their previous performances.

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Cindermen Capture Fourth Place Spot In Qualifying Meet

Hollander, Gray Snare Wins in 880, Discus; Reese Also Qualifies

A brilliant rally by the Central track team fell short last Wednesday afternoon, as the fighting Eagles were edged out of a victory by a star-studded Abraham Lincoln crew, in the annual T. J. relays, held on the Thomas Jefferson track.

Although overcoming a stubborn Thomas Jefferson team, in the final event, to annex second place, the Purples were nevertheless outlasted by the Lynx, who coasted to a narrow 4 3/4 point victory.

Consistency in all events, rather than individual brilliance, paid off for the Eagle cindermen, who, although they captured few firsts, managed to place in almost every heat.

A second place in the final event, the closely contested mile medley relay, enabled the Purples to nose out Thomas Jefferson, who, up to this point, had held second place.

In placing second out of a twenty team field, the Central team showed the makings of a strong contender for the city title. Dick Hollander, Charles Filipic, Earl Hunigan, Chester Scott, Brendon Gallagher, and others, were consistent performers for the Purples on the track, while Rich Reese, Herb Reese, and Willis Gray, were standouts in the field events.

Final standings:

Abraham Lincoln	54 3/4	Omaha Benson	13 3/4
Omaha Central	50	Missouri Valley	6
Thomas Jefferson	47 3/4	Red Oak	6
Omaha Tech	45	Fremont, Neb.	5
Boys Town	39 3/4	Elkhorn, Neb.	5
Creighton Prep	35 3/4	Blair, Neb.	3 3/4
Atlantic	26 3/4	Plattsmouth	3
Nebraska City	22	Bloomer (Council Bluffs)	2
Iowa Deaf	21 3/4	Arlington, Neb.	0
Lincoln Northeast	15 3/4		
Shenandoah	15		

Central Cops Dual Meet with Benson; Underclassmen Star

Possibilities of an Eagle championship track team were definitely brightened on April 25, as the Purples copped their first dual meet of the season by defeating the Benson High cindermen, 83 to 57, on the Bunny track.

Although strongly contested in the field events, the Central runners annexed an overwhelming lead on the track where they scored slams in all events, except the 200 yard low hurdles and the 120 yard highs.

Dick Hollander paced the Purple squad by scoring victories in the mile and 880 yard runs, while Charles Filipic, Jim Forrest, Jack Ward, and Willis Gray also placed first in their events.

A strong nucleus for future Eagle squads appeared, as most of the younger Central runners, including Brendon Gallagher, Billy Raupe, Chester Scott, and others, managed to place.

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Trackmen Take Second at Relays; Lynx are Victors

Brilliant Rally Falls Short; Consistency Pays Off as Team Takes Few Firsts

Central's track squad continued to show the qualities of an all around squad with few individual stars as they placed fourth in the Omaha Regional Qualifying Meet, held Friday at the University of Omaha's track.

The Eagle cindermen were running in an exceptionally fast field in the shorter distances and failed to gain the necessary fourth place for the state meet in any of the dashes. Only in the distant runs and the field events was the Purple team able to garner any wins.

Dick Hollander, who gained one of Central's two victories, demonstrated that he will be a serious threat in the state meet at Lincoln by coming from behind to capture the 880.

The other Eagle win came in the discus as Willis Gray and Rich Reese battled it out for first and second places. Reese also placed second in the shotput ahead of Gray and Herb Reese, both of whom failed to qualify.

The only other runners to qualify for the state meet were Bill Raupe and Brendon Gallagher who ran third and fourth in the mile, and the 880 yard relay team which finished fourth.

Three Runners Defeated in Finals

In the preliminaries for the dashes and hurdles, Central managed to qualify three runners, all of whom were beaten in the finals. Joe Murphy, a recent transfer from Holy Name, showed considerable ability as he finished second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Jack Ward and Walter Paulsen came from behind in the tough 440, and each gained second place in their prospective heats. None of the three runners qualified for the state meet.

With Leonard Kroll setting the pace, Boys Town easily captured the meet from their nearest rival, Benson. Creighton Prep garnered third place, only 1 1/2 points ahead of the Central squad. In the state meet May 16 and 17, which is the aiming point for the participants in the regional event, the Purple team will have six runners plus the relay team.

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