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FIVE CENTS

Participants Announced For Boys', Girls' State



FUTURE POLITICIANS

Front (left to right): Pradell, Lewis, Larkin, Curtis, Ritchie, Slogr, Rogers
Second: Whitlock, Stoehr, Richards, Weinhardt, Harding
Top: Howard, Swartz, Paulson, Fox

Boys' State

Starting June 5, the 1948 session of Cornhusker Boys' State will be held on the University of Nebraska campus at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The one week program will present to the boys from all over the state a practical demonstration and application of state and local government.

Alternates Named

Richard Whitlock, John Weinhardt, Nelson Harding, Lloyd Richards, and Taylor Stoehr have been chosen from the junior class to represent Central at the 1948 Boys' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion. Also five alternates were elected. Those chosen were: Robert Fox, Harry Freeman, Robert Howard, Walter Paulsen, and Marvin Swartz. The selections were made on the basis of good character, qualities of leadership, and the ability to get along with others.

The program is an effort to bring the fundamentals of democracy to the future voters of this state, and through them contact the young people of the state.

Boys Govern State

The two hundred Nebraska boys who attend will set up a state government complete with elections of their own officials, organization of a state legislature, and the actual introduction and debating of bills, all of which will be in a non-partisan party system.

The boys elected to office fill appointive positions in the state set-up, and all the boys visit the State Capitol and receive additional guidance in their respective offices from the real state officials there.

Central Rates High In Music Contest

Once again the music department has excelled in competition and has given Central High school ample reason for being proud of its students and teachers.

At the District Music Contest, held last Thursday and Friday at Fremont, Nebraska, Central entered 24 events, and received 20 superior ratings and 4 excellents.

The junior a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, received a superior rating for three beautiful and difficult songs, "Glory to God," "Lost in the Night," and "Deep River."

Also receiving a superior rating was the boys' quartet which included Rodney Bertlshofer, Sam Procopio, Lloyd Richards, and Jack Street.

A clarinet trio offered by Frank Burhorn, Joe Malec, and Frank Malory scored a superior rating.

Soloists receiving superior were Buck Allen, Joan Ebert, Frances Fisher, Kathleen Johnson, Ann Lueder, Sam Procopio, Lloyd Richards, and Jack Street. Those scoring excellent were Jim Daley, Ted Phillips, and Helen Wencil.

John Vana with his percussion instruments also received superior. Evelyn Skelbeck was awarded a superior plus for her violin number.

Other instrumentalists included superiors for Pat Boukal and Barbara Hoagland, piano; superior to Bill Goodrich, clarinet; and excellent to Norman Osherooff, trumpet.

With her baton, Gayle Olson scored superior.

McGrath Announces Promotion of Officers

Rubenstein Named Major; Advance Sixty-four Cadets

The promotion of Robert Rubenstein to the rank of cadet major was announced at a parade, Wednesday morning. Robert, who is the battalion plans and training officer, merited his promotion because of his outstanding work since the Military Ball.

In addition, Staff Sergeant Joseph McGrath, the sergeant instructor, announced, Tuesday, the promotion of sixty-four non-commissioned officers.

Topping the list are cadets Wilbur Fullaway and Richard Whitlock, who were promoted to the rank of master sergeant. Both cadets hold the position of sergeant major in the battalion.

Four Receive Tech. Sgt. Rank

The cadets who have been promoted to the rank of cadet technical sergeant are Floyd Abramson, Alan Demorest, Nelson Harding, and John Nichols.

Cadets advanced to the rank of cadet staff sergeant are Phillip Alberts, George Bedford, Donald Biesendorfer, Irl Craven, Jack Chedester, Chester Christensen, Robert Clark, Harry Freeman, Bernard Greenberg, and Russell Hawthorne. Robert Howard, Joe Innis, Leroy Mutum, John Nelson, Bernard Osherooff, Thompson Snyder, Taylor Stoehr, Jerald Venger, Noland Vogt, and James Wright complete the list of cadet staff sergeants.

Others Get First Stripes

The rank of cadet sergeant has been awarded to Fritz Adams, Edward Belgrade, James Costen, Thomas Ewall, Dean Fraenkel, William Franklin, Jerald Katleman, John Lowe, Harold Oberman, John Olsen, and Ronny Parks. Louis Pistone, Burton Robinson, Gilbert Robinson, Merle Potash, Welling Porter, Alvin Ross, and Floyd Smith conclude the list of cadet sergeants.

The list of cadet corporals includes Bruce Anderson, Mac Bailey, Ernie Egbert, John Gilmore, Richard Hendrickson, Paul Kruse, Robert McCurry, Marvin Newberg, David Noble, Harris Poley, Robert Sage, Robert Stryker, and Stanley Traub.

Promote to the rank of cadet private first class were Robert Chedester, Robert Groff, Howard Jepson, Charles Martin, Arnold Kaiman, and John Wilmot.

Nelson Chosen by Phi Delta Kappas

Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, was elected recently to the presidency of the local chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

The group is an honorary national education fraternity. Wednesday night, April 21, was the date of his installment.

'Dear Ruth' Rehearsals Foretell Witty Comedy

Weather Prediction

'April Showers', Tonight at Blackstone; Contest and Door Prize Highlight Affair

"April Showers" is the name chosen by the French students for the French dance to be held at the Blackstone hotel tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Since the dance will become an annual affair, "April Showers" is only a temporary name. Highlighting the evening will be a contest to choose the permanent name for the dance. Kermit Hansen will present the prize to the person who names the dance; in addition, he will give a door prize to some lucky person.

Under the general co-chairmanship of Sue Brownlee and Mary Louise Anderson, the following committees have planned the dance: decorations, Phyllis Daugherty and George Knoke; tickets, Elizabeth Clark; publicity, Bettie Petrow and Sonya Pradell; posters, Ernest Bebb; and entertainment, Al Heiam. A floor show featuring Johnny Vana, Barry Myrah, John Nelson, and Art and Al Heiam will be presented.

In order to enable other French students in Omaha to attend the affair, invitations have been sent to all French teachers in Omaha high schools having French clubs. These

schools are Benson, North, Duchesne, Brownell, and Creighton.

Any boy may ask a date to the dance but only girls who belong to the French club are allowed to ask boys. Stags but no stagettes are welcome to come to "April Showers."

The semi-formal affair will dance to the music of Jack Swanson and his orchestra. Tickets may be purchased in Room 335 for \$1.35.

W. Edward Clark and Miss Virginia Lee Pratt will be assisted at the door as ticket takers by Norman Sorensen, Roy C. Busch, and Allen Hurley. There will be a receiving line at the dance consisting of French club officers, "April Showers" committee chairmen and their dates.

With the money raised from the dance, the French students will send a box to Petit Jean in Nancy, France. Remaining money will be put in the club treasury.

In an "April Showers" assembly held Wednesday morning during homeroom, the French choir sang. Colette Bartolomei, the French girl from Algiers, displayed her talent by playing her accordion and singing.

Former Register Editor Manages Cornell Paper

Howard Loomis '45 has been appointed managing editor of the school publication at Cornell college, Ithaca, New York.

While at Central, Howard was editor-in-chief of the Register, Road Show manager, captain in ROTC, and a member of the Junior and National Honor societies.

Max Maire Awarded USCGA Scholarship

By ranking near the top in two naval competitive examinations, Max Maire has been awarded two scholarships.

The Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps award, the principal scholarship, was declined in favor of an appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut.

Of the one hundred fifty men accepted for the academy, Max placed thirteenth in the national examination. The scholarship entitles him to a four year college education after which he will serve three years in the regular Coast Guard. The course leads to a B.S. degree in basic science and engineering.

Council Plans May Friendship Week

The Student Council has set the first week in May for Friendship Week. During this week, it is hoped that the students will make many new acquaintances.

With Elaine Mendelson as chairman, the Council has planned the week so that the pupils will have a goal to shoot at each day. Climaxing the week will be an assembly featuring a noted speaker.

The winners of the Baby Beautiful contest, which is being held in conjunction with Friendship Week, will be announced at the assembly.

Tags with the names of the students will be given to facilitate the making of new friends.

Washington Slept Here

The history class was busy studying the Revolutionary war when a boy suddenly raised his hand and said, "Bill's asleep."

Bill, slowly coming out of his coma, stated, "I wasn't asleep, teacher. I was only trying to outstare that picture of George Washington on the wall."

Thorne, Shea Star; Matinee Scheduled May 6 for Students

by Thelma Goldstein and Martin Faier

With rehearsals for the 1948 senior play, "Dear Ruth," under way, final plans for the production, to be presented Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, have begun. The play, under the direction of Myrna Jones, features Joanne Thorne as Ruth Wilkins and John Shea as Lieutenant Bill Seawright.

The plot centers about the family of Judge Harry Wilkins, traffic court magistrate played by Barry Myrah, and his wife, Edith, Kenna Lois Hunt, and the many entanglements of their youngest daughter Miriam, portrayed by Sarah Jane Black, with her correspondence to overseas servicemen.

Sister's Antics Frustrate Fiance

As the play opens, the lieutenant has just returned from overseas with his crew member Sgt. Chuck Vincent, Jack Ward. During his stay in Italy, Bill has been receiving letters from Ruth. In reality, these letters have been written by Miriam as the teenager's contribution to the war effort. Ruth, however, is already engaged to a successful young bank executive, Albert Kummer, as played by Jim Daley.

Many fun-filled moments result as Bill courts the banker's fiancée. Added entanglements occur when Martha, Bill's younger sister, portrayed by Carmen McAndrews, arrives. The end of the comedy brings the usual outcome, with Bill marrying Ruth, the sergeant reconciling with his former love, Martha, and Albert wedding Mimi, a Southern friend of Martha, played by Jan Carter. The antics of Dora, the Irish maid, portrayed by Nancy McNally, bring numerous hilarious spots to the production.

Other Cast Members Named

Also in the cast are the following: Martin Faier as Harold Klobbermeyer; Betty Forsythe as Jo Ann; Jane McKown as Betty; Jerry Mooberry as Clarence; and Leonard Bush as the policeman. Those taking extra parts in the wedding scene include Muriel Beebe, Leonard Bush, Janet Champine, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Darlene Coufal, Joan Fike, Norma Gameri, Al Heiam, Art Heiam, Helen Holtz, and Pat Horstman.

Others in the scene are Betty Jensen, Beverly Kestermeyer, Ardys Krelle, Virginia Layher, Leonard Leftz, Jerry Lepinski, Jerry Mooberry, Jean Rosenzweig, Jerry Rosinsky, Jack Street, Marilyn Stroebele, and Lynette Torbert.

The production staff is headed by Charlotte Monroe, student director; Leonard Leftz, business manager; and Donna Karr, stage manager. Janet Champine and Joan Fike are prompters while Donna Karr, Charlotte Monroe, and Jean Stern act as scriptwriters.

Matinee Especially for Students

Beverly Kestermeyer is in charge of properties; Elaine Ravitz will manage ticket sales; Peggy Lou Menck is costume committee chairman; and Martin Faier will handle publicity.

This year a different system will be used for the production of the senior play. There will be two performances, a Thursday matinee and a Friday evening show. Students will be admitted with an S. A. ticket and forty cents to the matinee. Adult tickets, priced at 60 cents, will be sold for both performances. S. A. tickets will not be honored at the evening showing of "Dear Ruth." Only those students attending the matinee will be excused from classes.

All seats will be reserved, Monday, May 3, at the box office. Seniors are selling adult tickets to the play.

Commissioner for a Day

Jim Rosenquist will represent Central as a city official during National "Boys and Girls Week," April 24-May 1. The Omaha Youth Civic Council of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is the sponsoring organization.

One boy or girl from each of the seventeen high schools will take part in the council's plan of replacing the city officials with teen-agers.

Girls Honor Roll--You Can't Keep Women Down

Gloria Olderog, Martha Overholser, Betty Schiratti, Ida Whiting.

Boys: Jerry Gitnick, William Hughes, Ed Kluz, Jim Martin, Paul Saltzman.

Girls: Patricia Burkenroad, Janet Champine, Joan Fike, Beverly Huston, Darlene Kanner, Marilyn Miller.

Girls: Barbara Gell, Darlene Robbins, Ardeth Scott, Sandra Solomon, Marilyn Stroebele.

Girls: Elizabeth Ann Clark, Helen Cortelyou, Phyllis Daugherty, Shirley Ebricht, Anne Eisenstatt, Ardys Krelle, Charlotte Monroe, Marilyn Vingers.

Boys: Leonard Bush, David Cloyd, Jack Cohen, Justin Horwich, Pete Soule.

JUNIORS

Girls: Sonya Lewis, Connie Perlmeter.

Boys: Bernard Beber, Nelson Harding.

Girls: Sonya Pradell.

Girls: Elaine Breen, Sharon Carpenter, Carol Koutsky, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Ruth Slogr, Gwen Srb, Nancy Willmarth.

Boys: Floyd Abramson, Roger Hill, Harry Wise.

Girls: Joanne Larkin.

Boys: Taylor Stoehr.

Girls: Colette Bartolomei.

Boys: Bernard Greenberg.

Girls: Ruth Ann Curtis, Donna Edstrand, Dorothy Friedman, Jacqueline Murphy, Dorothy Ruby, Kathryn Sundblad, Nancy Williams.

Boys: Ephraim Axelrod, Raphael Edgar, Dick Glissman, Raymond Hampton, Ross McIntyre.

Girls: Pat Boukal, Rose Caliendo, Marilyn Sandy, Darlene Stephenson.

Boys: Jack King.

Girls: Delores Andahl, Patricia Christensen, Priscilla Falb, Joan Hammer, Ruth Hiatt, Florence Izenstat, Kathleen Johnson, Diane Kantas, Leonore Marx, Marilyn Middleton, Marilyn Rogers, Marilyn Wintroub.

Boys: Harry Freeman, William Larsen, Bob La Shelle, Lawrence Moore, Gilbert Robinson, Jerry Smith, Arnold Stern, Jerry Venger.

Girls: Elinor Haykin.

Boys: Harold Oberman.

Boys: Eldon Coroch.

Girls: Toulia Adams, Eleanor Bernstein, Barbara Carville, Nancy Lindell, Nancy Losch, Sally McPherson, Barbara Ritchie.

Boys: Ralph Ewert, Jack Fraenkel, John Lacinia, Thompson Snyder, John Weinhardt.

SOPHOMORES

Girls: Alexandra Hunt.

Boys: Arnold Kaiman, Don Silverman.

Girls: Charlene Arnold.

Boys: James Earl.

Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Florence Fredkin, Lora Lee Smith.

Girls: Marian Chalmers, Margaretha Claeson, Laura Dopita, Jacqueline Flater, Rogene Rippe, Maxine Thedens.

Boys: Richard Harrell.

Girls: Joan Ebert, Goldie Gendler.

Boys: Ted Hughes, Frank Mallory, James Newman, Norman Osherooff, Houghton Tetrick.

Girls: Betty Ann Baker, Dorothy Gallagher, Joan Haver, Natalie Shapiro, Phyllis Wilke, Marie Zadina.

Girls: Marlene Cheaneau, Joanne Hans, Joan Legge, Isobel Levey.

Boys: Mac Bailey, Charles Martin, Alvin Milder, Joel Milder.

Girls: Doris Akerstrom, Pauline Radicia, Leta Weiner, Marjorie Joan Williams.

Boys: Stephen Greenberg, Dick Paynter.

Girls: Sue Brownlee, Doris Burnet, Mitzi Foster, Doris Jontz, Madalene Larese, Marilyn Lawler, Anne McConney, Adrienne Rice.

Boys: Bruce Anderson, Wayne Bartley, Martin Blacker, Norman Burke, Warren Denenberg, Dick Drake, Lawrence Golding, Robert Rasmussen.

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New Specie Elephant Heard Roaming Halls

Clomp, clomp, clomp go the heavy footsteps of a disobeying student down the closed hall. Down past the painted "closed hall" rule sign. Ordinarily, Student Control monitors are posted in the busier halls, but the responsibility for keeping these corridors quiet fall to the students and not to the Student Control.

This organization does its best to preserve peace and quiet so fifth hour classes can study and learn without being disturbed by masses of food-laden pupils.

Naturally there is always the conscientious objector who claims that the pupils in classes and in study halls want to be disturbed. Naturally, there is a normal percentage of that kind of student. But the majority of pupils, strange as it may seem, like to use their class and study periods to best advantage.

The situation is pretty well under control at the present time, but there still is the ever-present rule breaker who gets a thrill out of disobeying the school laws and must be dealt with accordingly.

The New Look Must Go! Give Termites a Chance

Have you noticed the new bashed-in look for lockers in '48?

Well, if you haven't, look around. There are a couple of pushed in locker doors on each floor. They surely show the manners and morals of the school.

Imagine yourself walking up to your locker, begin to manipulate the combination, look up and gayly notice your locker door is completely bashed in. Feel kind of mad, wouldn't you? Who wouldn't?

The first question that would come into your mind is "Who would do this sort of thing? Who would deliberately destroy school property?" Sometimes there are accidents that cannot be helped. But every case of this thing isn't an accident.

This new look is getting too popular . . . let's try to go back to the old style.

Students Test New Gun

In this age of atomic bombs, bacteriological warfare, supersonic aircraft, and rhodomagnetic radiation, a new weapon, totally revolutionizing UN plans for waging war, has entered the scene.

Devised in the fiendish mind of a mystery-shrouded, top secret U. S. government scientist, tested and proved through actual use in some of our nation's high schools and colleges, this fearful new weapon can now be unveiled. The frankensteinian device, only referred to in high government offices as No. 24232202435527 or X-SQ 75, has been extensively tested at Central High school. Hundreds of students are unaware of the part they were taking in this enterprise which is our only means of defense in the event of global warfare, now that the atom bomb is known to the Lower Slobbovians.

And now to you people who have contributed to this vital weapon, the government has asked that we extend their thanks for testing the water gun.

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Intestinal Fortitude

Stug was a turtle. Not a big one, and not even middle-sized. He was infinitesimal. Wandering through the weeds near the pond one day, Stug saw a fly. "My, how tasty," thought Stug. Just then the fly said he would tell everybody what an old nasty Stug was, so he gave up the idea of fly on rye for his lunch. Stug walked on, and on, and on, and on, and on, and then some. He had a gooseberry for lunch, and then he went forth looking for adventure. He finally came to a big, hard, flat surface. Not



knowing what it was, he investigated. He had never seen anything like it before in all his two weeks out of the egg. Since the grass always looks greener on the other side, he started across. When almost to the center of the highway, he was mashed by a semi.

The moral of our story is: never go out before you know what your name spells backward.

Journal Suggestions To Aid The Sub-deb

Some of you gals have suggested that instead of describing clothes, a little behavior advice would be appreciated—so—by courtesy of the Sub-Deb department of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL here it is—

THIS BUSINESS OF BORROWING—Most girls are glad to lend some things sometimes to their best friends only. So, if you must borrow, be a good sport about it, and never ask for "favorites," or clothes that will make you a personal rival to the kindhearted gal who took it out of her closet for you.

ON DOUBLE DATES—Be sure all four of you have a good time. The quickest way to lose a good girl friend is to turn on a glamour act for her beau boy; or, if the other girl is a new member to the dating foursome, slip the conversation her way occasionally, and make her feel she belongs.

AND HOW ABOUT THAT DATE WITH THE GIRLS?—Agreed, a date with a boy is always important, and if no one's feelings are hurt, there's no harm in making with the "Johnny-just-called" excuses, but don't use your best girl friends as fillers for empty evenings—or you'll be finding a lot of empty evenings on your hands!

GOSSIP AND CAT CHATTER—If your conversation is limited to discussions of your girl friends, their clothes, their homes, and their date lives, it's time to take the "gossip test," by listening carefully to your own conversation. If you hear more catty comments than compliments, you have some changes to make.

TOO TOUCHY FOR FRIENDSHIPS?—During the teen-age years, when most emotions are topsy-turvy anyway, it's especially hard to keep your sense of humor all the time, but do try hard not to nurse hurt feelings and spells of the blues, because the best way to keep a friend is to keep friendly yourself.

Central Profile

Joanne Thorn

Brown haired, green eyed Joanne Thorn plays Ruth in this year's senior play, "Dear Ruth." Although she didn't enter Central until her junior year she has had two leads in the Central productions. Jo's desire to gain some recognition in high school induced her to turn to acting instead of scholastic achievements. One thing Jo likes about the senior play is the tall boys. She has always been self conscious about her height, and the boy who had the romantic lead in the fall play was barely as tall as she.

Jo's dramatic history dates back to her birthplace, Hollywood. Her histrionic abilities started with private lessons in elocutions at five years. Her company of juvenile performers produced many children's plays for women's clubs. During the casting of Humpty Dumpty, when Jo was six, she was all excited over the possibility of wearing a costume and putting on make-up. She got the part of a prop sitting on the wall behind the big wooden egg—and all that showed were her legs!

Jo missed a part in a Hollywood movie by one day. The quota for child actors had been filled the day before Jo and her mother arrived at the agency. She would like to go back to Hollywood, even though she thinks the Middle Westerners are nicer—she's a California fiend! The connection of Jo's name and that of Joan Caulfield's who played Ruth on the screen may be some foretelling of the future. Jo plans to teach dramatics in California after she finishes college.

The Thorn auto turned over twice on a slippery highway and Jo lived to tell the tale about going through the top of the car. She came out with nothing but a slight concussion.

Jo would like to start a new system of learning. She advocates studying one subject at a time over a period of a year or more. Life would be perfectly happy for Jo if she just had will power and the ability to concentrate.

Jo's date preference is the he-man type—six foot tall, football build, and blond hair. Corduroy jackets are the sharpest thing in dress, according to Jo.

Phyllis

A Literary Letter

Dear Mademoiselle,

Being a New Yorker is really the Life. I spent most of my Time just gazing at the big buildings. I came here to make my Fortune but so far it has just been a Holiday. We go boat riding in the Atlantic Monthly.

My Companion, who is Seventeen, is very Cosmopolitan. We went on a Journal the other day to see the statue of Liberty, but the car broke down and some Popular Mechanics had to fix it.

The new Look is quite the Vogue here. I hope to see more of the National Geographic before I return to my House and Garden. I hope I get back in time to hear the Saturday Review of Literature. I haven't practiced on my Cornet since I left the Better Homes and Gardens of the Nation.

Polly Pigtails

Check That Number!

HERE'S A REAL OLD-FASHIONED GIRL—Loves music, cooking, even likes knitting. Would someone meet me outside Room 312 after III Hour? Locker No. 2547.

YOUNG LADY—Will exchange English for another language via correspondence (preferably Spanish). Locker No. 2154.

UNTALENTED MALE—Wishes to meet similarly equipped girl outside Room 149 anytime. Locker No. 2720.

SOMETIME MEMBER OF CENTRAL HIGH—Would like to meet a girl with a working (home work) faith. Locker No. 1327.

A LONESOME YOUNG MAN—Would enjoy an acquaintance with a cute little girl to brush his hair out of his face. Locker No. 1759.

TWO WOMEN HATERS—Would like to meet other gentlemen (?) in the same boat. Lockers No. 1820 and 3330.

WANTED—A driver's license. Locker No. 1425.

DESPERATELY NEEDED—New pair of shoes—only soles of old ones left. Locker No. 2142.

PLEASE RETURN—Some blue bubble gum if still in usable condition to use. Locker No. 2136.

FOUND, A HEART—May I keep it? Locker No. 3318.

LOST—Words for Barry Myrah. Locker No. 2518.

FOR SALE—Hard-earned ROTC service emblems. Locker No. 1734.

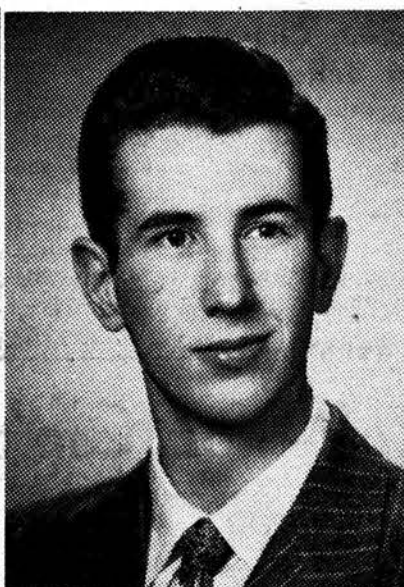
Now, why don't you clever people answer these delightful ads? Here are the subscribers, not in order of course.—Pete Simpkins, Jack Chedester, Fred Bruning, Jackie Murphy, Jack Smith, Chris Crowder, George Gollehon, Nancy McBride, Lee Gendler, Sandy Saunders, Nancy McGill, Ernie Egbert, and Noland Vogt. See you all soon.

Jan 'n Dee

Central Profile

John Shea

From playing the part of a mischievous elf who broke all the dolls in a first grade Christmas play to portraying the lead of Bill in the comedy "Dear Ruth" is a big jump for Johnny Shea.



JOHN SHEA

presented by the senior class in May.

A quick survey of Johnny's extra curricular activities brings up sports as dominant. It all started when his dad bought him a pair of boxing gloves when he was twelve. Four years later he managed to pull down the middle-weight American Legion championship in boxing. He's been going out for basketball in a big way ever since he made the first string his freshman year. He got his letter his sophomore year and also played baseball on the first team. This same year he went out for football and made the first team his junior year. He squeezed track into the sports picture by quitting baseball and trying his luck at high jumping and hurdling. He has represented his various homerooms for three years and is also active in the National Thespians, O-Club, and a capella choir, in which he is a second tenor.

His hobby is neither sports nor acting, but cartooning. He likes to cartoon people, especially close friends and athletes. At present he is busy in the art department working on the O-Book. Whether being an athlete or just a boy accounts for his tremendous appetite, he doesn't know, but apple pie and milk are a favorite combo, while pineapple upside-down cake is supreme bliss.

Johnny can't make up his mind whether to study art or acting. He would like to go into commercial art, but first intends to get a part at one of the Community Playhouse productions.

June

Register Ratings Revealed

You've read them all from Life to Look, They really are the rage.

You learn the facts from New York Times And from the World-Herald's page. But even though they all are tops

So prejudiced are we, That in our thoughts the Register's The bestest that could be.

But what we'd really like to know, In spite of what we think, Is do you think the Register Is good or—is it bad?

Phyllis Daugherty: If it just had four less pages.

Pete McGill: I'm not in a position to answer. I have hopes of passing Journalism I!

Dick Paynter: It's a vicious circle.

editors—I think as

Al Burstein: Think?

In common with the

rest of the Register

little as possible.

Bobbie Rosen: I'll tell

you June 12.

Benny Wiesman: It's

wonderful, now take

that water pistol out

of my back.

What Moses Didn't Know

So you want to graduate magna cum laude—an honor student of Central High and an all-round good guy, eh? Well, here are ten commandments for getting to the top the easy way. It can't fail!

1. Crowd into the lunch-line as far up as possible. Underclassmen were made only to be pushed around anyway.
2. Don't ever study for tests. You'll know it all!
3. If you should happen to get a poor grade (which can't ever happen), demand a recount.
4. Run in the halls. It's great fun to go around corners pulling wastebaskets out into the middle of the floor.
5. Speaking of wastebaskets, they're only to put freshmen in. Paper belongs on the floors or stuffed into inkwells.
6. Write in your books or even tear the pages if you like. They don't cost you anything—it's just your parents' tax money.
7. Study halls are simply big playrooms. Talk, bother those around you, or throw pennies. After all, the teachers are only there for their health.
8. Scoff at school spirit. We can't win anyway!
9. Bring your water pistols (complete with reserve tanks) to school and drench everyone.
10. Rearrange the books in the library to suit your convenience. You're the only one who uses them, you know.

There you have it—what every young graduate should know. And if your wheelchair, beard, or cane doesn't get in your way when you go up to the stage for your diploma you'll be Central's outstanding senior!

How Does Spring Affect You?

Ah, spring is here, and as usual, comes spring fever. According to John Smith, spring fever is when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts that the girls have had all winter. Some of the replies to the questions "How does spring affect you?" were:

- Martha Overholser—Are you kidding?
Phyllis Daugherty—I get a cold.
Donna Karr—Aaaaaaaahrrrrrrf . . . why?
Betty Schiratti—I'll have to go home and read a magazine before I can tell you.
Pat Doyle—I just hate to even pick up a book.
George Knoke—I get lazy . . . (sigh) . . . melancholy.
Gloria Olderg—Can't study . . . (never did anyhow)
Kenna Hunt—See Scene III in the Senior Play (plug).
Janie Black—Makes me want to turn handsprings.
Jim Innis—That's kind of hard to describe.
Belle Strattan—Oo-la-la.
Jerry Mooberry—Aaaaaaaahhhhh! (We know what you mean).
Jim Martin—Makes me more lazy.
June Cox—Can't stay inside.

Pictures Wanted

Seniors We Have Been Babies Asked For Proof

Yessir, the big contest is on. Who will be chosen as this year's most beautiful baby? Don't be discouraged by the photo of you reclining on the bear rug. Who knows? The bear might be just the thing to help you win, provide he's facing the camera. If Mr. Bear is prettier than you simply turn the picture upside down and enter it in our terrific contest.

As soon as we decide on the deadline date, there'll be a notice in the Register to that effect; so send in those pictures of mama's lil' darling right away. It's going to be fun trying to guess who that funny looking thing in the drape shape diapers. It might be your best friend. Surprising how much can happen to one's face in such a short time.

The only restriction on these pictures is that they must be exclusively seniors. Our Register staff is endowed with such excellent judgment that we will be sure to pick out the most charming picture. Have no fear.

A clapper-beaded cherubin just crawled in and handed me a bulletin from 149. All pictures must be in by April 23. That's all from the waterfront for now.

Mathematics Classes Lead Mid-semester Exam Grades

English, History Dep'ts Follow; Over 100 Pupils Obtain High Test Marks

Over 100 students made 98 or above in their mid-term examinations. The mathematics classes had the largest representation, with the English and history department following.

Sonya Lewis was the only student to score high in three exams; 100 in solid geometry, 100 in Spanish VI, and 99 in Journalism I.

In the math department there were 40 high grades. Charlotte Raur was the only one to make 100 in General Math. In Refresher Math two earned 100, Joan Hamlin and Marie Scigliano.

Mary Martin was the only one to score 100 in Algebra I. Marlene Maxwell earned a 99, while William McVicker scored 98.

James Findlay, Manny Goldberg, Jane Beber, Bonnie Fenson, John Lacina, Duane Oelschlaeger, Janice Gilinsky, and Stanley Goldenberg received 100 in Algebra II. Elaine Hess, Florence Cohen, and George Gollenhon scored 99, while Marlyce Mader, Tom Troyer, and Masaaki Watanabe earned 98. In Algebra IV Beverly Dunlap received 98.

Grades of 100 in Geometry II were earned by Wayne Bartley, Marilyn Kaplan, Frank Mallory, Bill Marks, James Earl, Natalie Shapiro. Laura Dopita's was 98. Joe Laferla, David Cloyd, John Lowry, and Victor Wilburn scored 100 in Geometry III, while Ephraim Axelrod made a 98.

The only 100 in Solid Geometry was received by Sonya Lewis, while Nelson Harding and Richard Glissman scored 99. Carol Layher, Jerry Smith, and Raymond Hampton earned a 98. In Plane Geometry Charles Martin made a mark of 98.

Thirty English Students Rate High

Over thirty English students made high marks. The highest grade in English II was 100 scored by Jackie Harman and Gary Fuller. Those receiving 99 were Alice Middlekauff, Bernice Wintroub, Anita Reznicek, Ruth Ewald, Tobianne Smith, Patricia Gilinsky, and Marilyn Mann, while William Scott and Duane Oelschlaeger received 98. Bill Voerster received 98 in English IIA.

In English III Dick Hendricksen led with 100. Dorothy Jacobson made 100 in English IV while a score of 98 was made by Nancy Bollinger, Sue Brownlee, and Ted Hughes. The highest grade in English V was Carolee Chambers' 99. Diane Druhl and Frank Mallory scored 98. The highest grade in English VI was earned by Marilyn Wintroub, who made a score of 98. Nelson Harding, Taylor Stoehr and Nancy Willmarth received 98. Martha McMillan made 99 in English VIII, while Patricia Doyle received 98. The only high grade in English VIIA was 98 earned by Dorothy Parilman.

Eighteen High in History

In the history department there were 18 high grades. Jane Madden

and Virginia Pearson received 100 in World History I. David Ewert and Suzanne Bengston had 99, while Elaine Hess and Alice Middlekauff earned 98. In English History, grades of 100 were made by Ted Hughes, Alvin Milder, and Arnold Kaiman. William Larsen scored 98. Three students placed first with grades of 100 in Modern Problems. They were William Cambridge, Eldon Coroch, and Patricia McGlone. The highest grade in American History II was 99 made by Bill Hughes. Grades of 98 were made by Shirley Nelson, Janice Gilinsky, and Joe Laferla.

Leading French Grades Recorded

The highest grade in French II was Connie Perlmeter's 99, while Diane Kantas scored 98. In Spanish II, Calvin Davis led with 100. Arnold Stern received 99, and Nancy McGill a 98. In Latin IV Jim Newman earned 100, and Maxine Thedens 99.

Maxine Thedens' 100 topped the Biology grades and Laura Dopita scored 98. Richard Glissman made 100 in Physics II.

Myrna Ferer earned 100 in Business Training II, while Carol Koutsky made 99. Norma Owings and Gwen Srb received 98. In Bookkeeping I Jerry Gitnick earned 98.

Shirley Moore and Jackie Murphy made a mark of 100 in Journalism I. Dorothy Friedman and Sonya Lewis received a 99, while Freddy Lou Rosentock earned a 98.

Student Helpers Aid Teachers With Clerical, Secretarial Jobs

One of the important school activities is that of the student helper. Among their varied duties are checking papers and notebooks, running errands, and taking roll in the study halls. One activity credit is given to the student for each semester's service.

Student Helpers Named

Those student assistants are as follows: Miss Mary Angood, Barbara Witte; Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Ruthie Mendelson; Miss Bess Bozell, Mary Louise Anderson, Sally Bartling, Colette Bartolomei, Marilyn Rabe; Miss Marguerite Burke, Phyllis Bernstein, Richard Combs, Lawrence Golding, Donna Hood, Beverly Huston, Florence Izenstat, Mary Kurz, Delores McGarren, Barbara McWhorter, Sharon Monroe, Ilene Overbaugh, Annette Roberts, Sue Ruddell, Hannah Scheuermann, Susan Sveska, Maxine Thedens; Roy C. Busch, Bob Pitlor.

Miss Dorothy Cathers, Toula Adams, Susan Thompson; Miss Genevieve Clark, Willeen Brown, Alvin Milder, Thom Snyder, Jack Wolfe; W. Edward Clark, John Weinhardt; Miss Irma Costello, Barbara Estrada, George Knoke; Esmond Crown, Lorene Shannon; Mrs. Edna Dana, Joan Hamlin, Rita Swartz; Harold Eggen, Beverly Dunlap, Marjorie Kavan; Miss Mary Elliot, Marilyn Stroebel, Joe Laferla, Renee Micklin, Pat Hawley, Glendora Chamberlin, Inez Wilson,

Honor Roll

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FRESHMEN

10
Girls: Elaine Hess, Sylvia London, Barbara Witte.

9 1/2
Girls: Joan Beber.

9
Girls: Lillian Bittner, Bette Mae Du Bas, Phyllis Klopfer, Marlyce Mader, Virginia Pearson.

8 3/4
Girls: Jane Madden.

8 1/2
Girls: Jane Beber, Carolyn Graves. Boys: Gary Fuller.

8
Girls: Sibyl Baker, Patricia Gilinsky, Patricia Hayes, Alice Middlekauff, Lois Ostronie.
Boys: Arley Bondarin, Jerry Brodkey, Duane Oelschlaeger, Tom Troyer.

7 3/4
Girls: Jackie Gaskill.

7 1/2
Girls: Myra Abrahamson. Boys: Brooks Poley.

7 1/4
Boys: George Gollehon, Peter Weil.

7
Girls: Suzanne Bengston, Marian Chruma, Ruth Ewald, Suzanne Graham, Phyllis Kingery, Sally Neevel, Bernice Wintroub.

Boys: Robert Buckley, Harris Dienstfrey, David Ewert, Dick Hendrickson, Robert Rood, Jerry Schenken, Sol Weinberg.

6 3/4
Girls: Alice Gilinsky.

6 1/2
Girls: Florence Cohen, Janice Di Marco.

6
Girls: Sandra Brown, Lucille Craft, Joanne Jacobs, Jean Madden, Janet Manger, Betty McMahon, Joan Sokolof, Sally Solomon.

Boys: Larry Albert, Donald Conboy, James Findlay, Donald Keerans.

Central Second In N.F.L. Meet

With three-fourths of the participants underclassmen, Central came through with an easy second place in the Nebraska district tournament of the National Forensic league, April 9 and 10.

Central received 129 points in the district meet their nearest competitor receiving 96 points. North, which took first place, received 149 points.

Central's points were based on the following victories: Martin Faier, second, original oratory; Eleanor McClelland, second, dramatic reading; Pat Livingston, second, oratorical declamation; Alexandra Hunt, first, and Sally Siemssen, second, humorous declamation; Warren Denenberg, fourth, and Arnold Kaiman, fifth, extemporaneous speaking and second place in debate.

Debate Team Places Second

The Central debate team was made up of Bernard Lashinsky and Alvin Burstein on the affirmative, and Sherman Poska and Don Silverman on the negative. These debates were of the cross questioning type.

Four students received superior ratings in the tournament. Those receiving superiors were Martin Faier in original oratory; Pat Livingston in oratorical declamation and Alexandra Hunt and Sally Siemssen in humorous declamation.

Besides these four students, those who received superior ratings in the District High School Activities Association tournament, Pat Burkenroad, Mary Quigley, and the cast of "The Boar"—Sandra Solomon, Jerry Mooberry, and Chet Christensen, will be eligible to enter the state tournament at Lincoln today and tomorrow.

Others entering the state meet are Fred Moshier and Leonore Marx. The two debate-discussion teams of Sherman Poska-Don Silverman and Bernard Lashinsky-Alvin Burstein will also vie for honors.

Two Teams to Lincoln, April 17

Two teams traveled to Lincoln, Saturday, April 17, for the Wesleyan University Invitation tournament. The teams were composed of Jerry Brodkey-Sherman Poska, and Olga-marie Reins-Charlotte Oden.

Plans for Senior Contest Changed

The senior popularity contest plans are changed again. The primary election will be held next Tuesday for the purpose of narrowing down the number of candidates for each office. Seniors will vote for any senior for any office. The three top candidates in each classification in the primary will run in the finals.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Neil Schneiderman, is making several improvements on the old contest system. First, several of the titles, such as biggest caveman, best line, and biggest flirt, are abolished. To take their place the titles of Best Citizen and the Senior Who Has Made the Outstanding Contribution to the School were added.

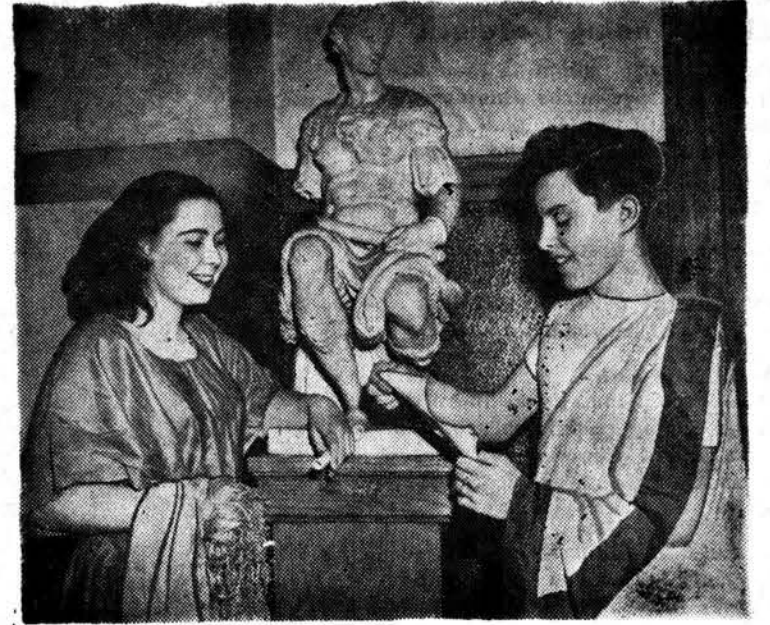
In addition to the general popularity poll, best students in the departments will be voted upon. Teachers at the heads of the various departments will set up regulations by which the candidates will be judged.

The most important title—that of Best Student—will be voted on in the final election. New rules require that the one elected be in the top five per cent of the class.

Under this new system, with the less desirable titles removed, the titles will become more significant.

All voting will take place during the homeroom periods.

Latin Proves Lively Language Students Open Latin Week With Exhibit, Style Show, Tea Dance



OLD ROME COMES to life again as Jeanne Stern and Richard Combs model for Latin exhibition. Besides Latin students and teachers, the club invited other foreign language pupils at Central. Other Latin teachers and their students from Benson, South, Technical, North, Creighton Prep, Duchesne Academy, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson were guests. Under the over-all chairmanship of Jeanne Stern and Nelson Harding, Latin club president, the program was arranged by Alexandra Hunt, Gwen Srb, Barbara Ritchie, Joanie Hruska, Iris Ontman, and Lois Disney.

Company "A" Still Leads Flag Race

By taking second in general ratings, uniforms, and the paper drive, Company A picked up fourteen points, raising their total to 138 points. Although Company C won the paper drive, the ten points given to the winning company were not enough to place Company C in the leading spot. Company D follows with 128 points, while the Band holds forth with 119 points. Company B, which trails with 107, stayed in the running by acquiring fourteen points last week.

Over \$100 was added to the battalion treasury by the paper drive. The drive proved so successful that a similar drive was held in the freshman battalion.

Sunday, April 11, the Crack Squad under the command of Cadet Captain Max Maire, returned from a successful trip to Kansas City. While they were on their trip, the Crack Squad performed before a large audience at the Kansas City ROTC circus. Their performance was proclaimed as "outstanding" by the Kansas City Times. The following night the squad presented their act at the Kansas City Central Military Ball.

In preparation for the Federal inspection, the cadets have begun painting rooms in the drill department.

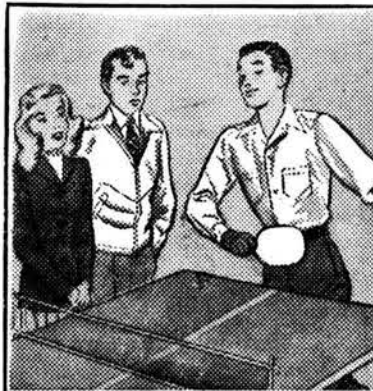
Groff, Lawson Represent Central at Sorority Tea

Marilyn Groff and Virginia Lawson represented Central at the Delta Kappa Gamma tea honoring prospective teachers at the Fontenelle hotel, Sunday, April 18.

Dr. Rowland Haynes, president of the University of Omaha, spoke to the teachers' society and students from each Omaha high school on the rewards of teaching.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, junior girls' counselor, was the chairman of the committee that invited the students who plan to teach. Mrs. Mary Kern and Miss Angeline Tauchen also attended.

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Central Drops Intercity Debut

Cavlovic's Single Breaks Eleven Inning Deadlock

Steve Cavlovic's single in the eleventh inning drove in the winning run to nudge South past Central, 7-6, in the opening game of the season, played at Brown Park, Tuesday, April 20. Don Zeski scored the final tally.

South struck first in the third inning. Cavlovic's hit to centerfield rolled past the fielder to give him a home run with two men on bases.

Eagles Click in Fifth

Central's big inning was the fifth. Four singles, by Frank Mancuso, Ken Sailors, Eldon Corach, Don Maseman, and an infield error, scored four runs.

In the sixth inning Don Zeski relieved Joe Stanek on the mound. Zeski was in perfect form. He faced 20 batters, struck out 17, and allowed 2 walks. There was no familiarity between him and the batters.

Offerjost Goes Route

Bob Offerjost twirled the full eleven innings for Central. Five Eagle errors hurt his cause. The Purples scored twice in the fourth frame on a single by Bill Hughes which drove in Maseman and John Weinhardt.

South collected their remaining runs with one in the fourth, and two in the fifth inning. Central suffered another jolt at the hands of the Brown Park spectators who took two expensive baseball gloves.

Summary:

CENTRAL	SOUTH
Mancuso lf 5 1100	Hunter 2b 4 2111
Sailors 2b 3 1014	Deras 1b 5 2100
Corach 3b 5 1100	Cavlovic cf 5 0212
Maseman ss 4 2243	Wires c 5 0212
Weinhardt cf 5 1020	Mar'kovich lf 4 0000
Bauer cf 0 0010	Benak ss 5 1101
Offerjost p 5 0004	Mladovich 3b 4 0001
Hughes rf 5 0120	Gorup 3b 1 0000
Roche c 5 0051	Kozney cf 5 0000
Ruma 1b 5 0010	Stanek p 2 0014
	Zeski p 3 1100
Totals 42 6 53 12	Totals 44 7 9 33 9

xTwo out when winning run scored.
Central — 000 240 000 00—6
South — 003 120 000 01—7
Errors—Hunter 2, Corach 2, Benak 2, Mar'kovich, Maseman, Stanek, Ruma, Roche. Home run—Cavlovic. Two-base hit—Cavlovic. Stolen bases—Maseman 2, Weinhardt, Benak 3, Mar'kovich, Hunter, Sailors. Bases on balls—Stanek 1, Zeski 2. Offerjost 4. Strikeouts—Stanek 6, Zeski 17, Offerjost 9. Hits—Stanek, 5 in 5; Zeski, 0 in 6. Winning pitcher Zeski. Umpires—Cisar, O'Leary.



CONFIDENCE REIGNS SUPREME as Frank Mancuso, Ken Sailors, and Bill Hughes prepare for Tuesday's match with Tech Maroons.

Girls Participate in Golf, Tennis, Handball

Tennis is proving a popular sport with Central's girls. The 64 girls who signed up are divided into three divisions; beginners, intermediate, and advanced, according to their ability.

Girls reaching the semi-finals in the Central tournament were Joy Wachal, Delores Glasford, Dorothy Fox, and Martha McMillan, in the advanced division; and Marian Chalmers, Sue Ruddell, Mary Consolino, and Charlene Arnold in the intermediate semi-finals.

Ruth Ewald won the finals from Jeanie Dreier with a score of 6-3, 6-3 in the beginners' division.

Jo Ann Sullivan and Marilyn Rogers will make up the doubles team in the first round robin tournament with South next week.

Lincoln Trims Green Eagles

With three games' experience, Lincoln romped over a fresh Central crew 8-1, at Fontenelle Park, April 16. This was the first game of the season for the Eagles.

It was a cheap victory. Lincoln capitalized on four Purple errors in the first inning to move ahead with four runs. Two more errors in the second gave Lincoln their fifth tally. From the third inning on the Eagles found their footing to make a tight game out of it.

Central's only run was scored by John Weinhardt in the fourth frame, on a single by Subby Ruma. Bob Offerjost, Central's pitching stand-out, gave up six hits and struck out nine.

Lincoln's Howell also allowed six hits, but fielding spelled the difference between the two teams. The Capitol City boys scored twice again in the third and gained their final tally in the seventh inning. Central will have a chance to avenge this defeat when they tussle with the Links again on May 15 at the Capitol City.

If you like to play golf, here's your chance to sign up with Miss Treat in the next few days for a golf tournament. Underclassmen are especially asked to enter so that next year they may be good enough to enter an inter-school golf tournament.

Baseball started last Thursday and the football field was full of girls pitching and tossing baseballs. Ten teams have been organized so far and some of the best players are Martha Stoddard, Joyce Fay, Pat Duncan, and Joanne Wilson.

The volleyball tournament ended last Wednesday. Eight teams were organized this year and about 80 girls composed the teams.

Rapid Robert

One of the main reasons that Central's baseball hopes are bright this spring is largely due to the superb pitching of big Bob Offerjost. Bob, a junior, who stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds, is one of the best high school chucksers that Omaha has seen in recent years.

He has had to use all of his brilliance for he has played with a weak hitting squad, and consequently had to keep the number of opponents' runs very low. Last summer he reached the heights when he hurled a no-hitter against the Benson crew in Legion ball. This is an accomplishment that few prep pitchers achieve. His other big moment came in the All-city Legion game when he shut out his opponents during his sixth inning mound stint.

Bob is also a good hitter, crowding the 300 mark and an offensive threat any time. Due to this factor he plays outfield when not pitching.

About his plans for the future, Bob has decided to finish college and then play professional ball. Both these should not be too difficult for Bob is a good student, and several clubs have eyes on him. He has another ambition which will be much harder to fulfill, that of being able to look up to people. As things stand now he'll just have to settle for a copy of "Gulliver's Travels."

Some of his more comic moments include the time when he hit Tech's Dick Barna twice in a row. After these episodes Barna kept his distance and the next time up was called out on strikes. On other occasions when facing Offerjost, he never crowded the plate.

Anxious Athletes Await Anticipated Adventures

Few people seem to realize the potentialities of Central's diamond crew. For instance, let's take a gander into our mystic marbles and see what the future holds in store for our heroes.

Whoosh! One hundred thousand spectators are trying to jam their way into the Yankee Stadium to see big Bob Offerjost pitch the deciding game in the World Series. Up to bat for the Dodgers comes Ken Sailors who sports a .495 batting average. Don Maseman who reportedly received \$10,000 for signing with the Cards leads the National League in home runs.

Frank Mancuso's sharp outfield play and sizzling batting streak make him a strong candidate for the "Rookie of the Year" award. Mancuso is playing for the Detroit Tigers. Eldon Corach, a high school standout, has moved up from San Francisco, of the Pacific Coast League, for a starting berth with the New York Giants. Dick Larson is playing center field for the Cleveland Indians and teammate Subby Ruma is at first base.

What do you think of Central's baseball aspirants now?

Linkmen Prepare for Opener With Bunnies

Hopes for a successful season don't look to encouraging for Central's golf team this year.

Being young and inexperienced, the squad is at an extreme disadvantage. However, Coach Knapple's linksmen have shown much enthusiasm and could surprise in the Intra-city league race.

Those who have shown progress in early practices are John Sage, Tom Jauss, Richard Harrell, and Reese Ronneau. The Eagles will open the season against Benson on April 27.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Benson	April 26
South	May 5
A. L.	May 10
Creighton Prep	May 12
North	May 24
Tech	May 26
Intercity Meet	May 28

All matches begin at 3 p.m. and will be held at Dodge park.

Trackmen, Baseballers Tackle Benson, Prep

Shenandoah Halts Eagle Challenge in Tee Jay Carnival

A trio of bad breaks proved Central's downfall in the Tee Jay relays last Saturday.

Dropped batons in the freshman and sophomore relays effectively throttled the Purple bid. The Eagles sported a 50-49 margin over Shenandoah going into the 880 yard high school relay, the next to last event. However, Shenandoah placed second in this to take a seven point lead.

Sophs Annex 440 Relay

Any hope that still lingered was rudely extinguished when Jerry Smith, off to a good start, fell in the mile medley relay. This dropped the Eagles to third place in the final standings, behind Shenandoah and T. J.

Highlight of the meet for Eagle followers was the 440 yard sophomore relay team of Bobby Fairchild, Henry Godbay, John Popowski, and Don Morton, who set a new meet record by running the event in 46.3 seconds.

Innis Surprises in Hurdles

In the field events, Rich Reese earned second place in both the shot-put and discus. Bob Fairchild and Jerry Smith placed third and fifth respectively in the broad jump.

Fairchild also copped third in the 100 yard dash, and Joe Innis surprised by taking second in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Event winners:

100 yard dash—Nalty, T. J. Time, :10.3
120 yard high hurdles—Johnson, Shenandoah. Time, :16.6
440 yard relay—Lincoln Northeast. Time, :45.3
440 yard sophomore relay—Omaha Central. Time, :46.3
440 yard freshman relay—Boys Town 2-mile relay—Omaha Tech. Time, 8:35.7
200 yard low hurdles—Smith, Omaha Benson. Time, :24.8
Mile relay—Shenandoah. Time, 3:40
880 freshman relay—Boys Town. Time, 1:43.8
880 sophomore relay—T. J. Time, 1:39.7
880 high school relay—Lincoln Northeast. Time, 1:35.7
Mile run—Anderson, Atlantic. Time, 4:42.9
Mile medley relay—A. L. Time, 3:49.8
High Jump—Wilcox, A. L.—5' 10"
Discus—Laughlin, Shenandoah—148' 10"
Football Throw—Tuttle, ISD—275 points
Broad Jump—Fellows, Omaha South—19' 11 1/4"
Shotput—Tuttle, ISD—47' 10"
Pole Vault—Christie, Shenandoah—10'9"

Eagle Netmen Lose in Initial Contest to Prep

Creighton Prep's tennis team upset Central's netmen 2-1 in a match held Tuesday, April 20, at Dewey Park.

Prep cinched the victory when the doubles team of John Tatom and Bob Mountain defeated John Schroeder and Justin Horwich 6-3, 7-5, after the teams split the singles.

Results: Tom Burke, Creighton Prep, defeated Mason Zerbe, 6-2, 6-4; John Halpine, Central, defeated Tom McAndrews, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

The Purples' next match will be with Tech at the Dewey courts on April 27.

Eagle Chances Good For Winning Contests

The Purple trackmen will face their second test of the Intercity season in a dual meet with Benson today at 4 p.m.

In view of the comparative showings at the T. J. relays, the Eagles should have quite an edge over the less experienced Bunnies. Like the Central tracksters, Benson is a dark horse in the Intercity race. Both squads are composed largely of undergraduates and both teams have lost many veterans through graduation.

Purples Strong in Relays

The relay teams and sprints should carry most of the winning chores. The 440 yard sophomore relay team of John Popowski, Henry Godbay, Don Morton, and Bob Fairchild will have their newly established record to beat. This same team, running the 880 relay, might have set a second record had they not dropped the baton, but are sure to top this event at the meet today.

Joe Innis and Joe Murphy will be strong in the high hurdles, while Walt Paulsen and Jerry Smith should reign over the quarter mile. Rich Reese looms as a sure point winner in the discus and shot put. Bob Fairchild should aid in broad jump and dashes. Morton also will compete in the dashes. Central has shown that it is weak in the high jump and pole vault.

Smith Paces Bunnies

Benson has an outstanding hurdler in Home Smith. Smith copped first at the T. J. relays this year, and placed in the state meet at Lincoln last season. Smith should also offer competition in the broad jump.

Facing their third Intercity test, Coach Tom Murphy's diamond crew will tackle Creighton Prep Tuesday at Boyd Park. At present it is impossible to pick a pre-game favorite for the play of both teams has been inconsistent in both the offensive and defensive departments.

Jays Heavy Hitters

In early contests the Hilltoppers' main asset has been their hitting. Their initial losses to Lincoln Central and Boys Town have both seen the Blue Jays out-hit their opponents, but due to some costly errors and not too good pitching, they have lost both games. Jack McGraw, outfielder, and Bob Benson, first baseman, are leading the hitting parade, both garnering several extra base blows.

The pitching is another story; Bill Kros is the only one who has shown enough poise to stand up against the other Intercity hurling, and at times he has been wild and not too hard to hit. However, don't sell the Jays short; they always have plenty of spunk and make a tough opponent.

Battery Undecided

Central's lineup will probably be about the same as that of the opening contests; Subby Ruma on first, Ken Sailors on second, Don Maseman at shortstop, and Eldon Corach on third will make up the infield. The likely starters in the outfield are Frank Mancuso, John Weinhardt, and Joe Miloni. The battery will consist of Dick Larson, catcher, and Bob Offerjost or Bill Hughes, pitcher.



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