

National Honor Society Members Announced to School at Assembly

John Lucas Delivers Charge to Students

Sixty-one students were named members of the National Honor Society at a school-wide assembly on Tuesday, May 11. Parents of the newly elected members were present. Prior to the announcements, the a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, sang three selections.

John Lucas, dean of men at the University of Omaha, delivered the charge to the new members of the honor society. He stated that honors of any type are a necessary part of life since they inspire people to work harder and develop latent capabilities. Ninety per cent of those students receiving honors make more money and advance faster than the remainder of the class.

The National Honor Society was first organized under the supervision of the National Association of Secondary School Principals upon a suggestion by J. G. Masters, former Central High School principal. The maximum number that may be elected from a class is fifteen per cent, chosen from the upper fourth in scholarship. Up to date 1439 students have been elected to the society from Central.

Students elected are Joan Alexander, Gordon Anderson, Muriel Beebe, Sara Jane Black, Thomas Branch, Alan Burke, Patricia Burkenroad, Paul Bursik, Al Burstein, Phyllis Chudacoff, Fanny Ciculla, Elizabeth Ann Clark, David Cloyd, Jack Cohen, Raymond Conboy, Helen Cortelyou, Phyllis Daugherty, Patricia Doyle, and Beverly Dunlap.

Also elected are Lee Gendler, Janice Gilinsky, Marilyn Groff, Doris Hanson, William Hughes, Kenna Lois Hunt, Rosamonde Johnson, George Knoke, Joseph LaFeria, Bernard Lashinsky, Leonard Leftz, Ann Leuder, James Martin, Jane McKown, Martha McMillan, William McNichols, Elaine Mendelson, Marilyn Miller, Shirley Nelson, Irene Overbaugh, Martha Overholser, Roger Peterson, and Theodore Phillips.

In addition are the following: Darlene Robbins, Mary Robison, Norma Ryan, Lorraine Sabatka, John Sage, Paul Saltzman, Marion Saunders, Neal Schneidermann, Ardeth Scott, John W. Smith, Sandra Solomon, John Street, Marilyn Stroebele, Nancy Swoboda, Richard Undeland, Robert Vavra, Marilyn Vingers, Helen Wencel, and Victor Wilburn.

JRC Council Election To Be Held May 26

Election of officers for the Junior Red Cross Council will be held on Wednesday, May 26. Candidates for this school-wide election are the following: Ruth Mendelson and Tola Adams, president; Alexandra Hunt and Margie Jacobson, vice-president; Rosalie Nelson and Emil Hynek, secretary; Benny Wiseman and Roman Hruska, treasurer.

Honor Societies Select 140 Students

Membership in the Junior Honor Society was granted to 140 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors at an underclassmen assembly, Monday, May 10, in the auditorium.

Elected by a committee of the faculty, the students were honored for their superior grades and service to the school.

Following choral numbers by the Junior a cappella choir, the names of the new members were read by the girls' counselors, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Josephine Frisbie, and Mrs. Irene Jensen. Duane M. Perry, senior boys' counselor, gave the charge to the society.

Members of the three chapters are the following:

Epsilon Chapter (Freshmen)
Myra Abramson, Sibyl Baker, Jane Beber, Joan Beber, Suzanne Bengston, Lillian Bittner, Arley Bondarin, Jerry Brodkey, Sandra Brown, Robert Buckley, Florence Cohen, Donald Conboy, Janice DiMarco, Bette Mae DuBas, David Ewert, Ruth Ewald, Mari Ann Feiler, Gary Fuller, Jackie Gaskell, Patti Gilinsky, George Gollehon, Carolyn Graves, Jacqueline Har-

Army Brass Inspects Central ROTC Unit

Cadets Schedule Final Parade Next Friday

The days that ROTC cadets have been training for all year are now over. The Central High school federal inspection was held Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18.

This year Lieutenant Colonel J. H. McGee, Plans and Training Officer of the University of Illinois, assisted by Major H. J. Bull, inspected the battalion.

Monday morning featured a parade, followed by an inspection. Then the battalion was broken up to demonstrate the various phases in ROTC work, including physical drill, small unit tactics, squad drill, platoon drill, and company drill.

During the inspection, detachments of interior guards and military police took posts around the school.

The final parade, at which the company competition results are announced, along with the best squad, platoon, and marching company, is scheduled for May 28.

Parents and friends will be invited to observe this final parade. Bleachers will be placed on the north drill field to accommodate spectators.

Beginning this week the second year cadets are taking over the company's officer positions. At the final parade the acting officers for next year will be announced.

The race for the best company flag is now hotly contested. Points are being withheld to add to the general suspense.

The promotion of Cadet First Lieutenant Donald Carlson to Cadet Captain was announced recently. Captain Carlson was commanding the first platoon in the band, and is now commander of Company F3.

The Crack Squad banquet and party is scheduled for tomorrow night. Cadet Captain Max Maire, commander of the squad, is giving the banquet for the boys at his house. After the banquet the cadets and their dates will attend a hayrack party.

Central's Gym Host to Levi Club Sox Dance

Capering around the "barn" in their sox was only part of the fun enjoyed by the fellows in their blue jeans and their gals in their gaily colored wash dresses at the second Levi club dance held in the gym last Saturday. Mrs. Irene Jensen, the club sponsor, and Buddy Smith, '52, provided some impromptu entertainment in the form of a dance.

John Shea won the door prize, a ticket to the O-Ball, for possessing the lucky number, drawn from a hat by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. Bill Huffer and Connie Breedlove won the prize for bringing the best decorated lunch box.

Choirs to Give Music Festival

Swanson to Direct 500 Pupils Tonight

Central High's music department will present its annual Spring Festival tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and her assistant, Mrs. Mary Kern, the program will feature the well-known a cappella choir, assisted by the junior choir, the girls' choir, and the girls' and boys' glee clubs. Over 500 students will participate.

To open the program, the festival chorus will join to sing Fred Waring's arrangement of "Onward, Christian Soldiers", followed by "The Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff, and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" by Shaw.

The second part of the program features Marie Uhlig Edwards at the organ playing Edvard Grieg's "Finlandia".

The junior choir will close the first half of the festival by singing "Glory to God" by Bortniansky; "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen; a Negro spiritual, "Deep River," by Burleigh; and "Czechoslovakian Dance Song" by Krone.

The a cappella choir will present R. Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music", dedicated to Sir Henry Wood in grateful recognition of his service to music. Soloists are Helen Holtz, Jack Street, Jim Daley, and Lloyd Richards. The choir will then sing Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo", "The Sea Hath Its Pearls" by Piusotti, Paladilhe's "Benedictus", and finally Noble Cain's arrangement of "Roll Chariot".

To conclude the fourth portion of the program, the traditional "Salvation Is Created" will be sung by the choir and the choir alumni in the audience.

At the suggestion of a former choir member and opera lead, the festival will end with a resume of the best known melodies from the 1947 opera, "The New Moon".

Underclassmen Elect '49 Council Tuesday

Petitions for the Student Council election were issued on May 17. All students who have a 2 average are eligible for membership by filing a petition signed by fifty of their classmates. Petitions are due May 21.

Fourteen students will be elected from the individual classes; five seniors, five juniors, and four sophomores. Four freshmen will be elected next fall, making the total number eighteen. The election will be held May 25 through the homerooms with the homerooms representatives taking charge.

The Student Council is the representative organization of the student body. The members that comprise the group should be of the highest caliber in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

man, Lora Lee Smith, Houghton Tetric, Maxine Thedens, Marjorie Williams, and Marie Zadina.

Gamma Chapter (Juniors)
Toula Adams, Floyd Abramson, Ephraim Axelrod, Bernard Beber, Pat Boukal, Elaine Breen, Rose Caliendo, Sharon Carpenter, Barbara Carville, Ruth Ann Curtis, Raphael Edgar, Donna Edstrand, Dorothy Friedman, Harry Freeman, Bernard Greenberg, Joan Hammer, Raymond Hampton, Nelson Harding, Elinor Haykin, Ruth Hiatt, Roger Hill, Florence Iznastat, Diane Kantas, Carol Koutsy, John Lacina, Joanne Larkin, William Larson, Robert LaShelle, and Sonya Lewis.

Additional members are Lenore Marx, Ross McIntyre, Marilyn Middleton, Lawrence Moore, Sonya Pradell, Lloyd Richards, Gilbert Robinson, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Marilyn Rogers, Barbara Ritchie, Marilyn Sandy, Thompson Snyder, Darlene Stephenson, Arnold Stern, Taylor Stoehr, Kathryn Sunblad, Gwen Srb, Ruth Slogr, Jerry Venger, John Weinhardt, Nancy Willmarth, Nancy Williams, and Harry Wise.

Senior Election Ban Off; November Slate Okayed



THE OFFICERS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

Back row: Max Maire, sgt.-at-arms; Tom Branch, vice-pres.; George Knoke, treasurer. Front row: June Cox, secretary; Roger Peterson, president; Helen Holtz, sgt.-at-arms.

Colleens' Officers Installed, May 12

Pradell Named President; Committee Chairmen Chosen

Climaxing the installation of officers of Central High Colleens last Wednesday, May 12, Sonya Pradell, the president elect, was presented a carnation corsage by Sandra Solomon, the retiring president.

Other officers announced are Susan Porter, vice-president; Rita Brick, secretary; Sally Ainscow, treasurer; and Bonnie Fenson and Joanne Jacobs, sergeants-at-arms.

The cabinet will consist of the following committee chairmen: Ruth Ann Seig, attendance committee; Sue Brownlee, big sister committee; Ruth Mendelson, courtesy committee; Joan Hammer, program committee; Goldie Gendler, poster committee; Lois Linsman, service committee; Jean Christoff, social committee; and Leonore Marx, tea committee.

Faculty sponsors of the organization are Miss Virgene McBride, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Rose Glitter, Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Martina Swenson, Miss Dorothy Cathers, and Mrs. Amy Sutton.

This year the Colleens undertook varied projects. At Thanksgiving time donations of food and clothing were collected for the Family Welfare. The Christmas project was the dressing of fifty dolls for the good Fellows Toy Shop. Additional clothing for the dolls was also made. The Christmas Tea for the Colleens and the faculty was given at this time. During the polo drive, many of the girls sold bangles down town. Spring projects included scrapbooks for the Veterans' Hospital at Lincoln, children's scrapbooks for the Hattie B. Munroe Home, and an afghan for the Red Cross. During the year, clothes were collected for Europe while Christmas cards were collected for China. Throughout the year, favors were made for every holiday which were sent either to the County Hospital or to the Hattie B. Munroe Home.

Wilburn Awarded Merit Scholarship to I. S. C.

On the basis of his excellent record at Central, Victor Wilburn has received a merit scholarship to Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa. His outstanding accomplishments in both scholarship and leadership met every qualification set up by the college.

The continuance of this type of honor scholarship depends largely upon application to studies and general worthiness for the honor. The scholarship also exempts Victor from the nonresident tuition, and affords him a good opportunity for advancement at the school.

The award is for the four year's college course and will cover admission into any of the college's technical schools.

Class Testifies Secret Clubs Now Inactive; Peterson Takes Office

By Thelma Goldstein

As a result of school wide petitions testifying that secret clubs are now inactive, the installation of senior class officers, delayed since last November because of secret club activity, took place last week.

In senior homeroom on May 7, Principal J. Arthur Nelson announced that the ban on senior officers would be lifted if the class assured him that secret clubs no longer existed. Petitions were then collected in which each senior pledged that he was not a member of a secret club and that, to the best of his knowledge, the secret clubs no longer existed. A majority of the senior class also approved the reinstatement of the officers elected last November rather than a new election.

Elections Held in Homerooms

Roger Peterson had been elected president of the June, 1948, graduating class in the election, held in the individual homerooms, November 26.

In the same election the office of vice-president was won by Tom Branch, while June Cox obtained the position of secretary.

George Knoke was chosen to serve as treasurer. Helen Holtz was elected girl sergeant-at-arms, and Max Maire won the contest for boy sergeant-at-arms.

Roger was president of the sophomore class in McCook, Nebraska, and a member of the honor society in his sophomore year. At Central, he is a member of the Science-Math club and was recently elected to the National Honor Society.

Tom is also a member of the National Honor Society. He was president of the 1945-46 Hi-Y club, attended Boys' State, was a member of the freshman honor society, and is a member of COC and captain of the rifle team.

Senior Committee Directs

Among Secretary June Cox's activities are homeroom representative, Register staff, and Colleens. She also received a commercial award for the highest speed in typing last year.

Treasurer George Knoke is a member of the National Honor Society and was a homeroom representative and a Hussar. He is co-commander of the Silent Platoon, member of COC, teacher's helper, and member of the Science-Math and French clubs.

Helen Holtz, girl sergeant-at-arms, was homeroom representative for four years, secretary-treasurer of National Thespians, member of Colleens and Central High Players, and played the lead in the opera of '47. Max Maire was homeroom representative, president of NCOC, treasurer of COC, and is co-commander of the Crack Squad.

Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior class sponsor, was aided in the election by a committee of seniors consisting of Jerry Mooberry, Darlene Robbins, Iris Crockett, Neal Schneiderman, Joe Lafferla, Patricia Doyle, Larry McNichols, and Elizabeth Ann Clark.

Fox Heads Intra-City Red Cross Council

Bob Fox '49 was installed as president of the Intra-City Junior Red Cross Council at the last meeting of the 1947-48 season, held in Central's library on May 19.

Bob has been active on Central's council for three years and served as program chairman of the Intra-City Council this year. He will be a delegate to the National Junior Red Cross convention at San Francisco in June. Elaine Mendelson '48, a regional board member, and Principal J. Arthur Nelson will also attend the meeting.

Central Sends Boxes To Foreign Children

This year Central contributed 112 gift boxes for children overseas. Miss Juliette Griffin's homeroom 211, filled four boxes as did Miss Virginia Pratt's homeroom 237. Miss Genevieve Clark's room enclosed post card pictures of Central in their boxes.

Date to O-Ball? No?..

Date Bureau-Room 239

Among the many preparations for the Athletic Ball, May 31, the Date Bureau is again in operation.

With headquarters in Room 239, the bureau is headed by Mrs. Irene Jensen, activities director. Following its great success last year, new improvements will provide an even better record this year.

Any boy who doesn't have a prospective date for the ball should see Mrs. Jensen and receive expert guidance to a new acquaintance and a good time at the dance.

Each applicant will receive personal consideration, and everything will be done to make the Athletic Ball a memorable evening.

This private counseling is offered to girls as well as boys. Girls who are interested should see Mrs. Jensen and be interviewed for their qualifications.

Let's Use the Lights!

Turn the lights on!

During the past two years the Omaha school board has spent large sums of money to improve the lighting system in Central High school. They have done a marvelous job in brightening the school with fluorescent lamps.

But having the lights there and getting benefit from them are two different things. Lights that are dark do no good. Believe it or not, there are teachers in the building who hesitate before turning the lights on. Their argument—a high electric bill—is sensible only to the school board. If the board is willing to spend much money on improving the lighting system, they should be more than happy to pay the extra few dollars on the electric bill to use these new improvements to their full extent.

Make Friends in School, Tomorrow You Will Rule

Last week was Friendship Week. As many people have said, the happiest people are those who have many friends. There is no sight sadder than a man without friends. He has no one with whom to share his moments of success and failure. Good friends not only make life pleasant when everything is all right, but they perform real services in times of sorrow and need.

At school, the freshman makes friends easily, but the upperclassmen tend to turn more to an inner circle or clique of friends. The seniors are the worst example of all to the younger students. They write fictitious names or little witticisms on their name tags. Evidently, the students that do this are ashamed of their names or else they don't want to make friends with anyone. This is a very silly practice, because the older a person gets, the more he needs friends; one must be friendly in business life if he is to earn a living.

After leaving school, there will not be Friendship Weeks wherever you may go. The time to make friends is every day and week in the year—not one week out of fifty-two.

Turnin' the Pages of-

CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL
By Arnold J. Toynbee

D. C. Somerville did a valuable service for Arnold J. Toynbee by

condensing and publishing the now famous one volume "A Study of History", thereby bringing to the attention of the general public a work that might otherwise have been known only to a few scholars and literati. Toynbee's new book, most of it written in the glow of this popularity, attempts to apply the philosophy of the "Study" to the present world situation. The book consists of thirteen essays, diverse in subject matter, but all in a measure correlated to a central theme.

According to Toynbee, five distinct civilizations exist today: the Western, the Islamic, the Orthodox Christian, the Hindu, and the Far Eastern. The present crisis centers around two of these: the Western Civilization, which has its roots in Rome and the Catholic Church, and is represented by Europe and the Americas; and the Orthodox Christian Society, which has its roots in Byzantine Rome, and is represented by Soviet Russia.

If humanity can escape from the necessity of, or withstand the rigors of an atomic war, Toynbee believes that there will eventually be a universal state. The Western Civilization, according to his view, by urging upon them its superior political, industrial, and economic principles, is gradually assimilating all of the other civilizations, thereby creating a universal society in fact if not in name.

We have not space here to explain the part religion plays in Toynbee's philosophy of civilization, but it is a large and often exaggerated one. Toynbee has repeatedly urged that economic and political history be subordinated to religious history. Looking upon spiritualism as the highest faculty of humanity, Toynbee awaits the day when all mankind shall fall under the sway of an ecumenical church, based on Christianity, though employing some of the best concepts of the other higher religions.

"Civilization" was evidently written for a wider audience than could possibly be afforded the author's longer and much superior work. In this reviewer's opinion an author of Mr. Toynbee's caliber has much to lose from this kind of venture.

Raymond Conboy

Cox Crawls to Crown Chosen Baby Beautiful

After a knock-down-drag-out brawl, June Cox puts an extra pin in her diapers and walks off the winner of the senior Baby Beautiful contest. Not far behind and tying for the laurels of second place are Phyllis Daugherty and Ann Cuthbertson. . . . Look in the show case for yourself and you'll understand just why we couldn't let the following pass without bestowing these fitting (we think) appellations on them. . . .

Lynette Torbert really stands without (oops, we mean stands out) as best undressed, followed closely behind by our dear editor, Lee Gendler. Jan Champagne takes the prize for prettiest eyes. . . . mighty dreamy! Jack Smith is our genius at work who was holding up the principle of the old Bastille even then.

Miss Hush (our mystery picture. . . . we don't know either!) is an outstanding candidate for Shirley Temple with her bouncing curls and sparkling blue eyes. Pokey Bergh was elected the "little girl who never grew up" . . . note that baby face. Pauly Leussler's top notch (hair, that is) just wasn't equalled. . . . look at her and see what we mean! Wasn't Joanie Fike deceiving back in the early '30s. . . . we think so too.

We couldn't figure out just what Ann Eisenstatt's maneuvers were trying to prove but the tumbling department might put her to good use. Wolf de luxe or eager beaver of 1930 is none other than Jim Daley. Muriel Beebe was playing coy back in them thar days.

Lt. Col. Larry McNichols walked off with the title of most distinctive. . . . and last but not least, take a "double" peek at Mrs. Helam's "itsey, bitsey, Bum-Bums."

Pome

Whenever I'm strolling
At a leisurely pace
And notice a cat
That is washing its face,
This phrase enters quickly
My thoughts to enmesh:
Now there is a case
Of the paws that refresh.

Across the Studyhall

First of all, we want to be the last to congratulate the Senior play cast, staff, and all of the Seniors in general for one of the best plays in years—orchids to Charlotte Monroe, Donna Karr, and Marilyn Strobele for a most wonderful cast party—saw practically everyone there. Some havin' an especially good time were Johnny Shea n' Betty Forsythe, Don Marks n' Janie Black, Art Helam n' Jo Ann Thorn, and many others.

Everyone looked real sharp in their pinafores and levis at the "Dogpatcher". Saw Ruthie Hiatt n' Jim Rosenquist having a simply delightful time—and over by the coke stand most of the evening were Rosemary Hanson n' Taylor Stoehr—others enjoying the groovy music were Jan Carter n' Don Carlson, and Lois Lehmer n' Joe Kelly.

Have you heard about the dates for the O-Ball? . . . well, we'll give you some first-hand information to keep you up to date on who's marching with who—just a few of the already acquired dates are Subby Ruma n' Muriel Beebe, Al Helam n' Marge Putt, Barry Myrah n' Betty Henderson, Joe Murphy n' Barb Bilek, Rich Reese n' Diane Ruhel and Bill Hughes n' Janie Barton. . . . and so on down the line are swell guys and gals who'll probably march someday. . . . Bill Voerster n' Andrea Donnel, Ruth Seig n' George Gollehon, Eldon Coroch n' Jo Larkin, and Tony Roth n' Shirley Moore.

Before we forget, we want to be sure to get our congratulations in to all the Junior Honor Society members and National Honor Society members—good luck to you all.

Well, don't forget to come to the Music Festival tonight, it's going to be beautiful—see you all there.
Jan n' Dee

Evolution of Education

Soon—all too soon—I will be packing up my rat traps and leaving Central High school forever—I hope. And the other day while reminiscing, I thought of the myriad odd bits of information I had absorbed. As a freshman, I learned that—

There are such things as girls.
One does not run in the halls.
Mrs. Jensen is not inclined to let you crowd into the lunch lines.

The steps are easy to fall up.
Smoking is not allowed in school.
Freshmen study all the time.
Women get you into all kinds of trouble. (Ivanhoe, that is.)

Life is wonderful.
As a sophomore, I learned that—
Tennyson was a poet, short story writer, or something.
Ummm—there are such things as girls.
Definitely one does not run in the halls.
The steps are also easy to fall down.
Some sophomores study all the time.
Mice get at your lunch if you leave it in your locker.
Life is . . . I think.

As a junior I learned that—
At least the Senior girls are cute.
It's all right to run in the halls—if you're not caught.
You can't fall down the steps—the grooves in the wood are too deep.
A few juniors study some of the time.
In Civics you learn how to get out of jail.
What's life?

And finally as a glorious and exalted senior, I learned that—

It's all right to run in the halls—but who wants to exert that much energy?
Oh boy, there certainly are girls!
No one studies.
De Soto was thrown into the Mississippi River.
Ahhh—freedom at last!

P.S. I positively do not guarantee any of the above facts.

Great Day

You've gone to high school for four long years and never missed a day;
Of course we do exaggerate, but let's pretend that way.

Recall the day you were so sick, you thought you'd almost die;
In spite of all you came to school, not to miss Central High.

You've never ever had to get an absence check at all;
You love ye old Bastille so much, vacation make you bawl.

And now that your a senior and the first of June's in sight;
As much as you regret it, you'll skip that day all right.

So pity all the other kids, but just to make them drool;
Tell them what you plan to do while they must come to school.

Marty Faier: "I'm gonna take a loooooong vacation in a neeeeeew car!"

Dick Undeland: "Sleep, what else?"

Mary Evenson: "Get a miserable sun tan."

Lenny Busch: "Get as far away from Central as I possibly can."

Bill Tetrick: "That's a deep dark secret!"

Janie Black: "TRY to get the car."

Bill Goodrich: "Skip!"

Helen Holtz: "Skip legally!"

Joan Fike: "Ah ha ! ! ! !

Joe Kelly: "I'd like to go to Kansas City, but my ball and chain won't let me."

Arlene Blank: "Recuperate from the O-Ball"

Rich Nigro: "Get up at 6:30 after the O-Ball and mow the lawn!"

Sam Milone: "Cut the rest of my hair off."

Victor Wilburn: "Come to school!"

Female Sphere of Influence

Why did you get your crew cut?

Ray Hampton—"I was forced to. Sally cut three inches off the top."

Taylor Stoehr—"I wanted to prove to everyone that I was good looking—even with one."

Jack Smith—"So people could play billiards on my head."

Twig Branch—"Feminine pressure!"

Johnny Gilmore—"Don't you think it looks cute?"

Ernie Egbert—"Weelll - - - Mimi likes them."

Al Johnson—"So I wouldn't have to comb my hair."

Dwight Fritts—"To make the women swoon."

Roger Peterson—"I'm planning on being a woman hater!"

Bill Cambridge—"I just got it cut—that's all."

Roger Sundell—"To keep the girls away. P.S. It works!"

Some Choice Chortlings Of Central's Cherubs

Larry McNichols: "Gentlemen—"

Louis Roccaforte: "Til."

Don Searle: "Every man has a right to his own opinion, provided it agrees with mine."

Chet Christensen: "Green be the turf above thee, friend of my better days i.e. drop dead."

Beverly Hurwich: "Oh, Hector's pup."

Harold Oberman: "Details, always details."

Shirley Nelson: "HUH!"

Al Burke: "I can't pay you today!"

Max Maire: "Well, what do you want me to do about it?"

June Cox: "Golly Moses!"

Annie Cuthbertson: "Oh, I tho't that had been played."

Helen Wencel: "Oh, I have things to do."

Nan Swoboda: "How do you do my deah?"

Sandy Solomon: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Savidge."

Thom Snyder: "Ye gods and little fishhooks' babies!"

Norma Gamel: "Wait, you guys!"

John Lacina: "Fall flat on your fat face fatally five times!!!"

Pat Doyle: "What?"

Dar Stephenson: "Don't laugh."

Diaper Debutantes

This week's column is dedicated to the pin-ups of 1930, those beautiful babies that have taken over the showcase. Congrats to Junie Cox, a really darling baby, and to all the other winners.

Did you recognize the little blonde gal in the yellow, cap-sleeved dress? Of course it couldn't be anyone but Elaine Mendelson. Pretty as a picture is Barbara Cosgrove in a ruffled peach dress with a tiny blue bow at the neck. Another beauty is Joanie Alexander in a white sun dress that's trimmed with red cross-stitching.

Matching sweaters and booties seem popular with the younger set. Carole Shelton models a pink knit set worn with a white linen dress. Another pink set is worn by Moline Rubin. The sweater is decorated with little blue animals and the booties are laced with blue ribbon.

Clad in a woolly snow suit is Betty Forsythe. Pulled over her curls is a matching stocking cap. Just the opposite is Barb Hoagland in a very cool pair of . . . yes, you guessed it—diapers. The doll she is holding is almost as big as she is.

Sweet in a huge bonnet is Sara Jane Black. The material is organdy and it ties with a big bow. Her dress is white eyelet. The vote for "Sarong Gal" goes to Peggy Nogg. Her rose dress is off-shoulder and tied with blue bows. She wears a matching ruffled bonnet trimmed with the same color of blue.

The title of most deceiving certainly belongs to Joanie Fike. Her short sleeved blue dress is trimmed with a white collar. We couldn't end the column without mentioning at least one fella—so—the lucky guy is Al Burstein. He's wearing a white knitted suit—short pants and a V-neck sweater.

We want to thank you swell people who turned in pictures—it's too bad you couldn't all win—'cause you were all cute babies.

Marti

Central Profile

Pert and Peppy

Polly Robison

Among Polly Robison's many tennis trophies, the outstanding one is a big silver cup she has held for three years as high school girls' champion. She is now hoping

to make this her fourth year in the high school lead. From competition with her big sister and big brother, Polly had to learn the art of self-defense from infancy. These sibling influences induced Polly to try her talents at sports. She watched her sister walk off with both city and state tennis championships and thereby learned the fundamentals of the game. Polly's first racket was one of her sister's tournament prizes. The summer before Polly was a freshman she took the city junior tennis championship from a girl six years older than she.

The City Athletic Council ruled Polly out when she tried to play on the boys' tennis team. But nothing daunted Polly's love for tennis, and she traveled last summer to both Topeka, Kansas, and Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in district tournaments. Although Polly has met such professionals as Riggs, Kramer, and Perry, she has no ideas of becoming a pro herself. She just wants to play tennis for enjoyment.

Learning to swim when two years old gave Polly a good start in aquatics. Of course, her older brother who was second on the Annapolis swimming team gave her a lot of good advice. She accomplished her greatest feat by swimming across a four mile lake in less time than even a man had been able to do.

A thorn embedded in her left foot recently kept Polly off the tennis courts for three weeks. Shoes are the least of Polly's worries from May to September. "They just get in my way and I seem loaded down," says Polly. "I either wear tennis shoes or none, and I love to work barefooted in the garden."

Everything from swiss chard to peanuts is grown in Polly's Freedom garden.

Polly does other things besides tennis and swimming. She's in the a cappella choir and took part in both opera and road show for two years. She was a member of the Junior Honor Society for three years and was elected to the National Honor Society this month.

Polly can't decide on a major for next year at Boulder. She likes to cook and design her own clothes, but still wants to race through college, using sports as a recreation.

Phyllis

Dating Dilemma

Your Date:

When your date's a Handsome Hubba
(Just the type you're proud to show.)

It's no matter where he takes you,

You see no one that you know.

When your date's a Drip and Icky,

(as he's often apt to be.)

Doesn't matter where you hide out,

YOU'LL KNOW EVERYONE YOU SEE!

The Moron's Mail

Dear Loyberta:

I sat down pen in hand to typewrite you a letter. Excuse the pencil. I don't live where I lived before I moved to where I live now and when you come to see me, you can ask anyone where I live, because no one knows me. I am so sorry we are so far together, I wish we were closer apart.

We are having more weather than we did last. My Aunt Nellie died last week and is doing fine. Hope you are the same. I started to Rockaway Beach to see you and I came to a sign that read "This takes you to Rockaway Beach. I got on the sign and sat there for three hours and the thing never moved. I am mailing you a coat by express. I cut the buttons off to make it lighter; they are in the pocket. If you don't get this letter let me know and I will mail it to you.

I would have sent the six dollars I owe you but I didn't think of it until I sealed the envelope.

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P.S. Enclosed you will find a picture but for fear of losing it, I took it out.

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Ted Phillips: A trip to civilization!

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Janis Colvin: Beautiful, long hair.

Owen Winchell: I want too much!

Phyllis Daugherty: A "1" in Chemistry!

Nancy Peters: To get out of Central!

Bob Moore: No Chemistry exam!

Joanne La Shelle: A pink elephant!

Joanne Levey: Are you sure I'm graduating?

Paul Saltzman: Somebody to go steady with me!

Ardys Krelle: A purple and white convertible!

Martha McMillan: A beautiful, black, sleek, radical, four-wheeled convertible model "T"!

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Latin Students Take Inglis Test

Students in Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin classes took the Inglis vocabulary tests during class periods last week. Prepared by a member of the Graduate School of Harvard University, the 150 word multiple choice test is designed to measure the extent of the student's knowledge of English vocabulary.

Individual scores are matched against national medians compiled from the records of thousands of schools and colleges. Medians for the various grades are as follows: ninth year students, 45 words; tenth year, 63 words; eleventh year, 78 words; twelfth year, 87 words; college freshmen, 105 words; and college graduates, 129 words.

The highest grade was that made by Raymond Conboy, who scored 148 out of the possible 150 points. Following with grades of 120 or over were these students: Ralph Ewart, 130; Bernard Beber, 125; James Earl, 125; Nelson Harding, 123; Barbara Ritchie, 123; Jean Fraser, 122; Taylor Stoehr, 122; Alexandra Hunt, 121; Robert Fox, 120; Joanne Larkin, 120.

Other students making high scores were Charles Rice, Mary Sue Lundt, Helen Cortelyou, Connie Perlmutter, Warren Denenberg, Carolyn Graves, William Basler, Floyd Abramson, Mary Ann Herrin, and Roman Hruska.

Other high scores included Marlene Chesneau, Ephraim Axelrod, Arley Bondarin, Marilyn Kaplan, Marjorie Joan Williams, Iris Crockett, Laura Dopita, Isobel Levey, and Patricia Gilinsky.

Civics Pupils See Law Court Action

"Objection sustained!" "Objection overruled!" and "I protest, your honor!" were some of the old terms of the law courts which came to life for the pupils of Miss Verona Jerabek's Civics classes.

The students, who are studying civil liberties, attended an actual demonstration of procedure in a law court when they visited Judge Frank Dineen's court on Tuesday, May 18. The suit involved was a civil dispute case.

Richard Collins, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court, spoke to Miss Verona Jerabek's second hour Modern Problems class on Monday, May 17, in connection with the study of juvenile delinquency. Mr. Collins stated that the delinquency is on a decline in Omaha, and that at the root of every delinquency problem, there is a definite cause.

Debaters Participate In Lincoln Tourney

Two first semester debaters, Dick Paynter and Peter Weil, won two out of three debates in the Lincoln High school practice tournament, May 8.

Central entered six teams in the tournament. David Solzman and Jerry Schenken, making up team "A", also won two out of three debates. The team of Arnold Kaiman and Jerry Brodkey won one out of three debates. Goldie Gendler and Rosalie Nelson composing team "C", and Charlotte Oden and Olgamarie Reins, of team "D", also won one out of three debates. Only one team failed to place.

The Lincoln practice debate tournament marked the end of extra-curricular debating activities for this year, but debaters will still participate in classroom debates and discuss and research on next year's topic, "World Federation."

Two Students Receive National Art Awards

Two Central High art students won honors in the 1948 National Scholastic Awards at Pittsburgh. Nancy Bollinger received honorable mention in Charcoal group II, and Fanny Ciculla received a place in Costume Design.

Names of the winners will be published in the Student Achievement Issue of Scholastic Magazine, May 24. Lack of space prohibits the publishing of entries that won places.

Students' work which was selected will be on display at the National High School Art Exhibition in Pittsburgh, and at the National High School Photography Exhibition in New York City.

Scholastic Magazine has aimed for the past 24 years to encourage creative expression among high school students, and to focus attention on the work of the schools and their teachers in the community.

Honor Fraternity Elects Four Grads

Norman Barson, Martin N. Colton, Sidney Nearenberg, and John F. Pizato, former Centralites, were recently initiated into the newly formed Omaha chapter of Phi Eta Sigma.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honor fraternity for freshmen. It was established at the University of Illinois in 1923. Its purpose is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among the male members of the freshman class.

To be eligible a freshman must earn a 3.5 average by the end of his first semester or his first year in college while carrying a normal academic load. A 3.5 average is the equivalent of half A's and half B's.

President Fox to Attend JRC Frisco Convention

As president of the Inter-city Junior Red Cross Council, Robert Fox '49 will attend the National Red Cross convention in San Francisco, June 21-24. The announcement of his election was made at the intra-city meeting at St. John's High school, Wednesday, April 21.

J. Arthur Nelson, chairman of the Douglas County Public schools, will accompany Robert to the conference. Also attending will be Elaine Mendelson, area advisory member.

Robert and Elaine will participate in discussions on all phases of Junior Red Cross, and, together with delegates from every state in the country, will assist in formulating new policies and activities.

Activity Aids Graduation Ends Ushers' Season

Under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel McNichols, the ushers will climax a successful season at the graduation exercises, June 12.

The ushering detail, which performs at numerous activities throughout the year, inaugurated this season's work at the Victor Borge program, held at the Ak-Sar-Ben grandstand. Since then they have ushered for the Marine Band, Spike Jones' spectacle, and various other shows at the city auditorium.

The Community Playhouse also benefits from the work of the ushers. Several students must be present at each performance to facilitate the seating of the audience. Bob Howard has assumed the task at the Playhouse which was held by Lloyd Richards during the first semester.

On special occasions when many ushers are needed, students are selected from the choir and the dramatic department. Ted Phillips had charge on these occasions.

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Mr. "G."s' "essays" for talking in class are a familiar project to all of his physics students.

June Cox, Bob Howell, and Jack Fraenkel got off unpleasantly enough with one hundred sentences the other day, but Jess Fender wasn't satisfied. He talked again and Mr. Gulgard upped the number to 125.

"Do I hear 150?" quipped Jess. "You asked for it!" "G." said obligingly.

● Politics Everywhere!

A mathematics class was discussing the use of the square root. A confused boy said, "I don't like square roots; they're too radical for me!"

● False Alarm

The students filed into Allen A. Hurley's General Science class. He waited until they all had been seated, and then said, "Take out one piece of paper and head it!"

The class was awed at the suggestion of a test.

"And use these papers for your assignment tomorrow," he continued.

● St. Bernard-Very Doggy!

In Miss Dorothy Cathers' eighth hour World History II class, she asked one boy, "Who was Saint Bernard?"

Excitedly, the freshman student answered, "Oh, he was a dog!"

● Usually It's Mother-in-Laws

Is that what they all think? The teacher was describing the punishments for different types of crimes.

In explaining that the punishment should fit the crime, she emphasized it with the illustration, "A murder should be punished by a death sentence while a minor crime like killing your wife should be punished with only 20-30 years.

● Bright Boy

In his sixth hour Economics class, Frank Y. Knappe asked the class if it was possible for everyone who is born poor to rise from poverty.

Tom Harper, sharp economics student, answered, "Not all at once!"

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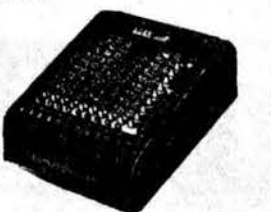
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Missouri Valley, State Honors Again Go to Crown's Squad

Halpine, Schroeder, Zerbe Lead Eagle Netmen to Victory

by Harvey Lee Cooper
Assistant Sports Editor

Central High's net team again proved their power on the tennis courts as the Eagle crew swept the state doubles and also captured the Missouri Valley crown.

Led by a new doubles combination, the tennis squad placed second in the state high school tennis tournament in Lincoln, May 15-16.

Teaming up for the doubles championship were John Schroeder and Mason Zerbe who swept to victory by defeating three opponents. After decisive victories in their initial contests with North and Lincoln Central, the Central tandem beat out a determined Creighton Prep team of John Tatom and Tom McAndrews.

Halpine Surprise Loser

Although losing the first set, 3-6, the Eagle duet fought back stubbornly to take the title. Grueling 7-5 and 12-10 matches in the final two sets gave the championship laurels to Schroeder and Zerbe.

All indications showed that John Halpine, the third member of the team, was the best singles player at the meet. Only after a stiff match did John succumb to Bill Lea of Fairbury 10-8, 6-2. Tom Burke of Prep then dropped Lea for the singles championship.

Poor courts caused the matches to be rescheduled at the Nebraska Coliseum where the doubles team played their second match of the day, after defeating the North High team 6-1, 6-0. The Lincoln Central duo of Rex Andrews and Bill Misko put up a good fight, but excellent net play by the Central pair extinguished the Links' bid 6-1, 9-7.

Soo's Fall in Finals

Winning both the singles and the doubles, the Eagles swept the Missouri Valley meet, held May 18 on the Sioux City courts. John Halpine played excellent tennis in defeating Roger Holmes of Tech 6-0, 6-0, in the opening round, and then went on to win the singles title from Wilber Friedman of Sioux City East 6-1, 10-8.

John Schroeder and Mason Zerbe got a bye in the first round, but in the second they again won from Rex Andrews and Bill Misko of Lincoln Central 6-0, 6-1. In the finals, the Schroeder-Zerbe duo had little trouble in disposing of Sioux City Central 6-4, 6-0 for the doubles championship.

Kiwanis Honors Athletes

The Omaha Kiwanis Club recently announced their selection of the best boy athlete in baseball, track, and basketball from the various high schools in the city. They were aided by the coaches and players of the high schools.

Elected from Central were Subby Ruma, basketball; Rich Reese, track; Don Maseman, baseball. The winners and their coaches will be honored at a luncheon, May 21. The names of the athletes will be engraved on a plaque which hangs above the trophy case.

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Fickle 'Femmes'

by Barbara Estrada
Girls' Sports Editor

You may not be able to make a home run or shoot a basket every time but every Central girl knows how to make her favorite beau ask her to the Athletic Ball. The date is May 31 and the place is the Peony Park ballroom.

Four girls who have been elected to run for the title of best girl athlete are Dorothy Fox, Sarah Garro, Mary Consolino, and Joyce Fay. Be one of the very first to know who the best senior athletes are by attending the ball.

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Finishing the round robin tennis tournament with four 4-0 victories, Central cleared the first round hurdles in the elimination tournament last week.

Polly Robison defeated her first tennis foe, Beverly Brook of North, 6-0, 6-0, at Dewey Park. In the doubles, Martha McMillan-Marilyn Rogers downed Joanne Allison-Bess Steil of South with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. South defeated Central's second doubles team, composed of Jo Ann Sullivan-Sue Ruddell, by a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

★

Entries for the girls' golf tournament are still open. File with Miss Marian Treat or Sue Campbell today or come to the Elmwood golf club house tomorrow morning at 9.

Eight girls are entered in the golf tournament so far. Low score in a round of nine holes was made by Sue Campbell with a score of 45. Marilyn Rabe and Donna Smith went around in 55, while Betty Heinemann made 67 and Paula Darbe, 68.

★

Winners in the Central tennis tournament were Ruth Ewald who won from Phyllis Dreier 6-3, 6-3 in the beginners' division. In the intermediate division Martha McMillan gained a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Joy Wachal, while Jo Ann Sullivan was proclaimed the winner in the advanced division.

Disputed Play Causes One Run Eagle Loss

A squeeze play in the last half of the seventh inning broke a five point tie between Central and Benson to give the Bunnies a 6-5 verdict at Fontenelle park, May 18.

With the bases loaded, Bill Culp placed a perfect bunt down the first base line to score Wes Fulmer from third.

The inning didn't pass quite as easily. With Steward and Makee on base, Bob McBurlie hit a sharp low fly to Ken Sailors at third. Sailors went low for the ball then snapped it to second base for a double play. Officials ruled that Sailors bobbled the ball, and that the throw to second was too late. Then followed Culp's winning hit.

Four Benson runs in the first inning hit the Eagles. By the fifth frame Central was able to tie the score. Don Maseman gave up seven hits, while Central got eight hits off Bill Culp. Dave Pedersen relieved Culp in the fifth, after Central had made their scores.

Ball Club Nipped in Tight Pitchers' Duel

In one of the best played city league games, Coach Tom Murphy's nine was edged by the South High Packers, 2-1, at Fontenelle Park, May 6. The score tells the tale, a closely contested engagement featuring a pitching duel between Don Maseman and Joe Stanek.

South drew first blood by opening scoring in the third inning when they pushed across a run on two walks and a single by Shy Deras.

This lead was erased by a score for the Eagles in the fourth frame. Eldon Coroch lived on an error and advanced to third base on two walks. He scored when Steve Mladovich bobbled Bill Hughes' hard grounder.

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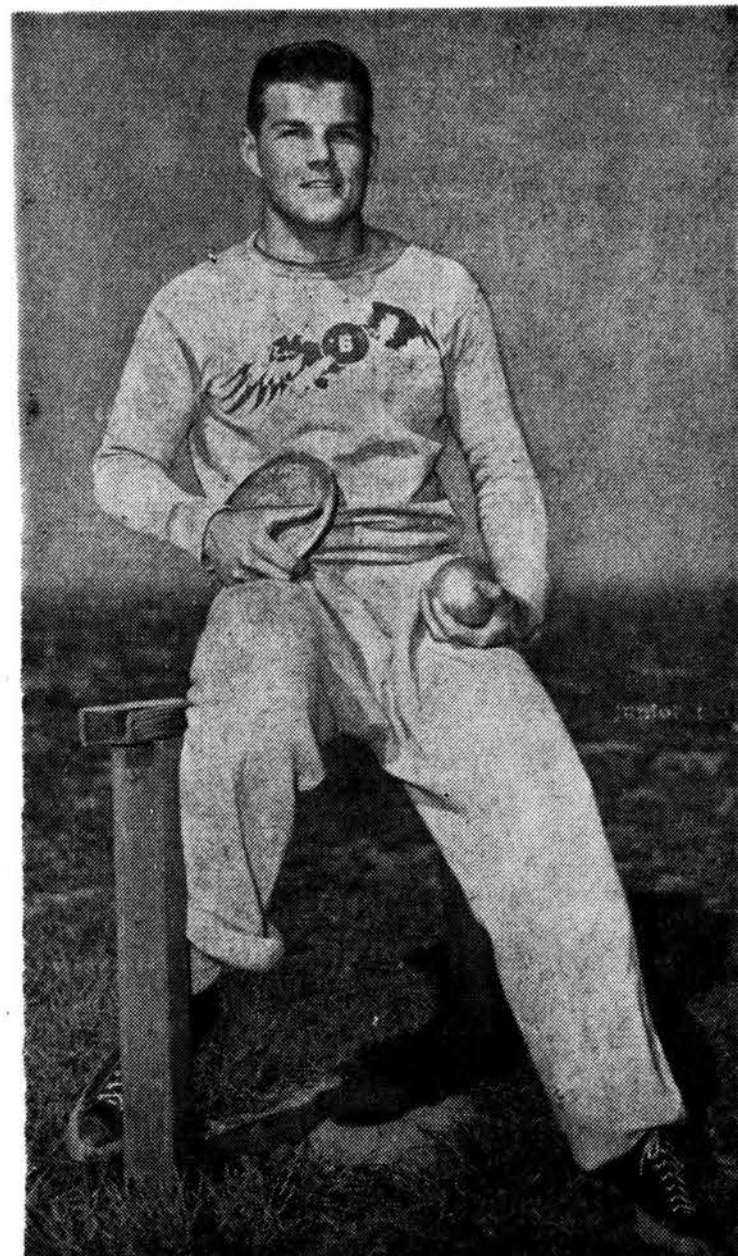


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Eagles Earn Sixth Place In State Track Tournament



RICH REESE, Class "A" discus and shot champion.

Place Fourth in Missouri Valley Tournament; Reese, Innis Shine

by Dick Undeland
Assistant Sports Editor

Although leading at the end of the opening day, the Central High cindersmen failed to maintain this advantage and had to settle for sixth place in the Class A State High School Track Meet staged at Lincoln, May 15-16. This tournament narrowed down into a two team affair with Alliance nosing out Omaha Tech, 37-35, for the championship.

Reese Slams Weights

Husky Rich Reese scored all but two of the Eagles' points as he slammed the weights, getting off tosses of 47 feet 7 1/2 inches in the shot put and 148 feet 10 1/2 inches in the discus. Rich won a gold medal for his performance with the discus, making the longest throw in any of the four classes. In the grand championship, consisting of all schools, he chalked up 10 1/2 markers, the total Central score, which placed Coach Hurley's crew in eighth place.

The other Purple winner was hurdler Joe Innis, who copped fourth place in the 120 highs. He won his qualifying heat with a time of :16.0, but this time was insufficient to take first in the championship event. Only other Centralite to qualify for the finals was Bob Fairchild in the 100 yard dash, but in this race Bob was unable to garner any points.

Fairchild Runnerup in Century

Despite a complete sweep of the weights by state champion Rich Reese, and a strong showing in other events, the Central High tracksters were held to a fourth place in the Missouri Valley meet, held at Sioux City, May 18. Omaha Tech was the victor, trailed by Lincoln Central and Sioux City Central.

As was expected, the Eagles garnered most of their points in the field events. Besides Reese's sweep in the discus and shot, Tom Harper and A. Heiam also annexed third places in the shot and discus, respectively. Although unable to cop any firsts on the track, the Purples managed to place in several events. Bobby Fairchild ran a close second to Tech's Taylor in the century, while Joe Murphy and Joe Innis annexed fourth and fifth places in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Paulsen Places in 440

Fourth place in the low hurdles was also awarded to Murphy. Other Central point winners were Billy Raupe in the mile, and Walter Paulsen in the 440. Besides the 100 yard dash, Fairchild also annexed points in the broad jump and 220 yard dash. Smith also placed in the broad jump for Central.

The Purple relay teams showed strength by placing in the 880, and mile relays.

Tech High, the Nebraska Class A champions ran off with the meet by piling up six firsts. Bobby Taylor and Blake Cathro were the big guns in enabling the Maroons to edge the second place Lincoln Central squad.

Purple Squad Well Coached

Much credit for the impressive showing of the Eagles must be given to the coaches, Norman Sorensen and Al Hurley. A good example of Coach Sorensen's prowess as a tutor is Rich Reese who this spring threw the discus more than twenty feet further than his best mark the previous year and likewise increased his range in the shot.

Coach Hurley deserves much credit for the advancement he made with a group of boys who last year took only fourth in the qualifying meet and scored no points in the state tourney. The story was different this season as the Purples won the qualifying tournament and ranked high in the state and Missouri Valley meets hurdles.

Eagles Drop Tech, Lincoln, Prep

Tech: 2-0

The Eagle diamond squad made it three wins in a row by taking a 2-0 decision over Tech at Fontenelle Park, May 17.

Big Bob Offerjost hooked up in a tight pitching duel with Tech's Don Mosiman, but received better support from his team to win his first shutout of the season.

The Purples made both of their tallies in the third frame. Frank Mancuso walked, stole second, and scored on Eldon Coroch's single. Coroch took second on an overthrow by the catcher, and scored when Harold Stebbins threw low to first in an attempt to catch Dick Larsen.

The Maroons loaded the bases in the second inning; however, Offerjost came through in the pinch to retire the side.

Mosiman and Offerjost both allowed two blows. Bill Hughes garnered the other Eagle hit in the second, and Dick Barna collected both of Tech's.

While the loss dropped Tech from the Intercity League title chase, it hoisted Central out of the doldrums and into a tie with Benson.

Lincoln: 6-3

Central took a liking to Lincoln's pitching to pound out a convincing 6-3 victory over the Links on a visit to the Capitol City, May 15.

It took an extra inning to sew up the game. At the end of seven innings of regulation play, the teams stood with a three point tie, but a four hit attack in the eighth knocked across the deciding runs for Central.

Bob Offerjost started the parade with a smashing triple to center field and then scored on an overthrow to third. Bill Hughes then singled but was caught on an attempted steal.

while Frank Mancuso singled Subby Ruma home and Ken Sailors' double scored Mancuso.

Lincoln's main efforts came in the fourth and sixth innings. Don Maseman, who pitched good ball until tiring in the sixth frame, gave up six hits, two walks, and struck out five batters. Offerjost twirled the last two innings and was credited with the win.

The Purples garnered a total of ten hits from the offerings of Stan Gerlach. Sailors hit three for five including a double and a triple.

Prep: 11-1

It didn't take long to realize that Central was after their first win of the season.

A six run attack in the second inning was enough to break the Creighton Prep spirit and lead to an 11-1 Eagle victory at Boyd Park, May 13.

The inning was studded with five hits, three walks, and eleven batters facing the moundsmen. Singles by Don Maseman and Dick Larson, and a walk on Bill Hughes was enough to bring Leo Taylor to replace Tony Fucinaro on the mound for Prep. Hits by Bob Offerjost, Ken Sailors, and another by Larson finished the barrage.

Runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth were good insurance. Frank Mancuso scored three runs. Larson's big bat pounded out three singles for four trips to bat.

Prep's lone run was scored by Jerry Mancuso off Paul Gradeville's single in the fifth inning.

Central's Bob Offerjost gave up five hits and two walks as winning pitcher.

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