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FIVE CENTS

Rusk Leads 'D' To Flag

Co. B Annexes Best Platoon; Carlson's F3 Retains Freshman Flag

Climaxing a week of intensive drill, Company D, under the command of Cadet Captain Robert Rusk, was announced as the flag company at the retreat, held Friday, May 28, at 7 p.m.

The retreat, which was the first in recent years, was held to honor the units and individuals which had placed high in competition during the year.

In the freshman battalion, Company F3, commanded by Cadet Captain Donald Carlson, retained the flag which they won last year. The award for the best marching company was presented to the Band, while the first platoon in Company B, led by Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Martin, took honors for being the best drilled platoon. Cadet Private Joseph Kelly's squad won the cup for the best drilled squad.

McNichols Awarded Medal

The World-Herald citizenship medal, annually presented to the outstanding senior cadet, was awarded to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Larry McNichols. The Delta Morae Chapter of Creighton University presented to Cadet First Sergeant John Weinhardt the Phalanx Military Medal for his meritorious work as a junior cadet. Cadet Corporal Sam Pomodoro was awarded the best sophomore cadet medal.

Cadet First Sergeant Daniel Neff and Cadet First Sergeant James Swanson were announced as the commanders of the 1948-1949 crack squad. The command of the silent platoon will be taken by Cadet Staff Sergeant Taylor Stoehr.

Cords Presented to High Five

Purple and white cords were presented to the high five members of the rifle team. The list of these cadets included Cadet Captain Tom Branch, Cadet Captain Alan Blotcky, Cadet Captain Mike Kulakofsky, Cadet Second Lieutenant Lucien LaRue, and Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Sveska. Cadet Staff Sergeant Edward Claeson was then announced as the 1948-1949 captain of the rifle team.

Four cadet captains were promoted to the rank of cadet major because of their outstanding work during the federal inspection. These cadets are Paul Bursik, commander of the Band; Gordon Anderson, supply officer; Max Mairre, battalion adjutant; and Neal Schneiderman, ordnance officer.

Ten Cadets Advanced

In preparation for next year's battalion, ten junior cadets were advanced to the rank of acting second lieutenant. These cadets then marched their companies off the field after the senior cadets had taken their places on the sidelines. The list of the cadets promoted to cadet acting second lieutenant and their positions includes Wilbur Fullaway, Battalion Commander; Dick Whitlock, Freshman Battalion Commander; Robert Fox, Commander Co. A; Patten Wells, Co. B; John Weinhardt, Co. C; James Holmquist, Co. D; Joseph Maliec, Band; Kenneth Kremers, Co. F1; James Swanson, Co. F2; and Daniel Neff, Co. F3.

Immediately following the retreat, an open house was held so that the parents might see where their sons participate in the ROTC classes. A dance, "The Retreat," was then held in the gym for all cadets. The dance was highlighted by the presentation of third year certificates to senior cadets.

Saunders Gives Books To History Department

Marion Saunders, on the occasion of her moving to Seattle, presented the history department with 19 history books.

Included in the gift were an eight volume "Constitutional History of the United States" by Von Holst, a four volume "History of the United States" by Garner and Lodge, and a prized copy of the Jameson "Dictionary of United States History."

Bedell to Retire June 11 After 24 Years Service

June eleventh is "R" day for R. B. Bedell.

After 24 years at Central, Mr. Bedell is retiring. He worked on the stage and taught mathematics during his first five years at Central. In 1937 he began his work in the bookroom. After his retirement he plans to just loaf for a while and then do some things he has never had the time to do.

Mr. Bedell says every day at Central has brought him interesting experiences, though some days are harder than others. Mrs. Louise Spittgerber will take charge of the bookroom after his departure.

June Graduation Features Music

Alvin Burstein and Bernard Lashinsky will give the commencement orations before parents and graduates at the commencement ceremonies to be held in the Central High school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 12.

Alvin's speech is entitled "Youth in a Changing World" and Bernard will speak on "The Great and Wise Tradition."

Featuring songs by the senior ensemble and music by the school orchestra, the commencement exercises will open with "Overture Pique Dame" by Fr. Von Suppe. The seniors will march in to the tune of the traditional processional, "War March of the Priests."

The national anthem and the invocation by the Reverend Martin L. Dolbeer Jr., assistant pastor of Kountze Memorial church, will precede the commencement address by Alvin and Bernard.

Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" will then be presented by the senior chorus with piano and organ accompaniment. Featured soloists will be Helen Holtz, Jack Street, Jim Daley, and Ted Phillips. This number will be followed by "The Sea Hath Its Pearl" by Pinsuti.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson will make the scholarship awards, after which Robert D. Neely, president of the Omaha school board, will award diplomas to the graduates.

The baccalaureate services were held Sunday, June 6, at the First Presbyterian church with the Reverend Frank C. Black presiding. The students and their parents were the guests of the Central United Presbyterian church.

World History Classes Tour Joslyn's Rooms

In conjunction with their studies on the Renaissance period, Miss Genevieve Clark's World History I classes toured the three Renaissance rooms of the Joslyn Memorial on Tuesday, May 18, with Raymond Rahum acting as guide.

Mr. Rahum, who is Miss Clark's student teacher from Creighton university, specializes in the Renaissance and has studied the Memorial's three rooms extensively. His knowledge of the subject enabled him to accompany the tour with informative talks on each exhibit.

Assembly Honors Student Achievement

Climaxing this year's school program, over one hundred students were recognized for their achievement at the scholastic awards assembly, Thursday, June 3.

Each of the departments announced the top students who were the winners of many merit certificates and honor recognitions. Most of the awards were given on the basis of sustained high grades in a subject and excellent records in the departmental field.

Fred Hill, assistant to the superintendent of schools, Dr. Harry Burke, made the words to the Latin students who have excelled this year.

Advanced Latin pupils and their awards were: Raymond Conboy, \$4; Gwen Srb, \$4; Nelson Harding, \$2; Sally Priesman, \$2; Taylor Stoehr, \$1; Floyd Abramson, \$1; and Ruth Ann Curtis, \$1.

The Latin IV prizes went to James Newman, \$4; Maxine Thedens, \$3; Stephen Greenberg, \$2.50; Nancy Bollinger, \$2.50; Goldie Gendler, \$1.50; and Arnold Kalman, \$1.50.

Fox and Reese Honored at Ball

Grand March Presents Outstanding Lettermen

Dorothy Fox and Richard Reese were revealed as the best boy and girl athlete of Central High at the O-Club's second Athletic Ball, Monday evening, May 31, at Peony Park.

The purpose of the ball was to honor the outstanding seniors in sports as well as to welcome prominent alumni in the field of sports. The best boy and girl athlete were selected by the coaches and gym teachers. Candidates for the honor were Dorothy Fox, Mary Consolino, and Sarah Garro, who are all active in girls' sports. The three boy candidates were Richard Reese, Subby Ruma, and Bill Tetrick.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson opened the ball by greeting and honoring the homecoming guests. Following his explanation of the purpose of the dance, Mr. Nelson introduced the senior letter men and women, who participated in the grand march with their dates.

Senior Athletes March

Those included the following: Al Brown and Sonya Pradell; Fred Bruning, Joan Fike; Alan Burke, Sara Jane Black; Charles Filipeic, Nancy Davis; George Fowler, Shirley Nelson; John Halpine, Rae Emery; Tom Harper, Lynn Harper; Al Helam, Marjorie Putt; Bill Hughes, Jane Barton; Tom Jauss, Helen Holtz; Marvin Kohll, Peggy Nogg; Joe Murphy, Barbara Bilek; and Barry Myrah, Marilyn Bergh.

Other participants were Rich Nigro and Betty DuBas; Walter Paulsen, Marilyn Rabe; Augie Palmesano, Anezka Oltman; Don Peterson, Beverly Deal; Richard Reese, Diana Druhel; Subby Ruma, Muriel Beebe; John Sage, Helen Wencel; John Schroder, Marion Saunders; John Shea, Joan Alexander; Bill Tetrick, Marilyn Miller; John Vacanti, Norma Gameli; and Mason Zerbe, Elizabeth Ann Clark.

Girls Receive Honors

Senior girls honored at the ball were Pat Bean, Sara Jane Black, Mary Consolino, Lucille Di Giacomo, Joyce Fay, Joan Fike, Dorothy Fox, Sara Garro, Becky Kettell, Virginia Layher, and Martha McMillan.

Others were Charlotte Monroe, Gloria Oldero, Polly Robison, Norma Ryan, Marion Saunders, Marilyn Strobele, Lois Stroud, and Ida Whiting.

Climaxing the program Mr. Nelson presented a bracelet to Dorothy and a ring to Richard as gifts from the O-Club and Girls' Athletic association who jointly sponsored the dance.

James Earl Wins

W-H Carrier Award

James Earl '50 was awarded a World-Herald carrier scholarship award for outstanding carrier service, scholarship, and citizenship.

Kermit Hansen, World-Herald youth activities director, made the award of a check for \$150 at the sophomore auditorium homeroom, May 25. James won the scholarship out of six hundred eligible carriers.

In the art department, Nancy Bollinger received an honorable mention in the charcoal division of the American Crayon company contest. Fanny Ciculla also placed in the costume design division.

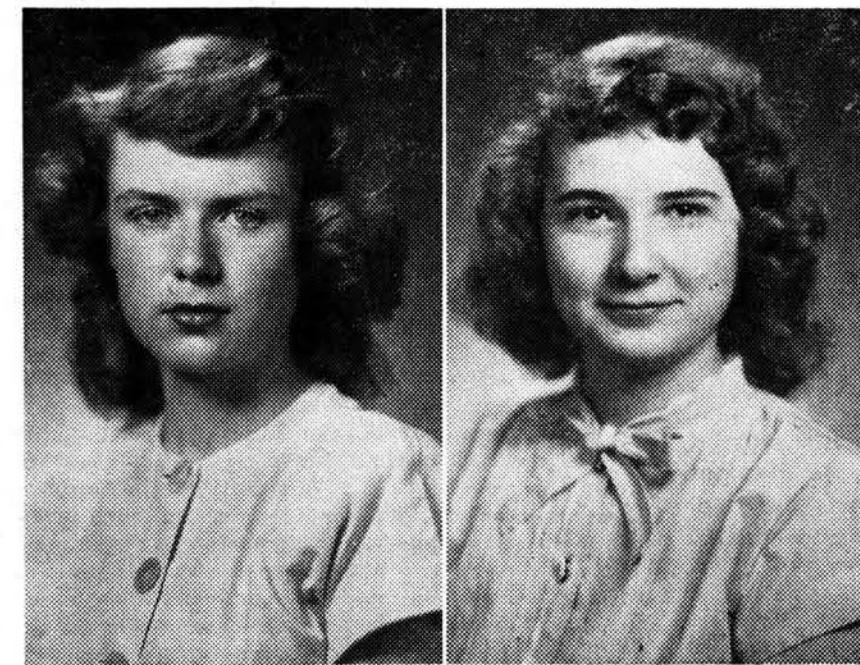
Arlen Kuklin, Nancy Bollinger, Fanny Ciculla, Patty Belmen, Rosalie Nelson, Jerry Mooberry, Mari Anne Feiler, Pauline Laussler, and John Peterson received achievement keys for their superior art work.

The commercial and business training awards included merit pins for 120 words per minute dictation to Joan Evers, Eleanor Fredkin, Sarah Garro, Rosemary Hanson, Beverly Huston, Doris Noodell, and Nancy Williams.

One special award for typing was awarded Lorraine Sabatka for a speed of 74 words per minute.

Filing certificates from the Remington-Rand company were given to Lorraine Sabatka, Robert Rubenstein, Delores Andahl, Ruth Slogr, Gwen Srb, Ronna Rimmerman, Lois Os-

Edstrand, Larkin to Head September Register Staff



DONNA EDSTRAND

JOANNE LARKIN

Senior Banquet Plans Completed

With the "Big Broadcast of 1948" as the theme, plans for the senior banquet to be held at the Hotel Paxton at 6:30, June 9, have been completed.

Jim Rosenquist will serve as toastmaster. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry A. Burke will greet the graduating seniors with the opening address.

After vocal selections by Helen Holtz and Jack Street, Sarah Jane Black and Barbara Hoagland will play a piano duet. Other toasts will be carried through in the readings presented by Marilyn Strobele, Charlotte Monroe, and Shirley Ebbright. The concluding address will be delivered by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The planning committee, under the sponsorship of Miss Virgene McBride and Mrs. Mary Kern, included Alan Blotcky, Patricia Doyle, Beverly Dunlap, Justin Horwich, Joe Laferla, Martha Overholser, and Lorraine Peters.

Black, Fay, Johnson Hold Perfect Averages

Three senior students, Sarah Jane Black, Joyce Fay, and Rosamond Johnson, will graduate with a perfect scholastic average.

Although these students have the highest record, several others have maintained averages only slightly lower than "A" or "1."

They are Ann Lueder, .01 of a point less than perfect; Patricia Burkenroad, .04; Martha Overholser, .06; Doris Hanson, .07; Alvin Burstein, .08; Polly Robison, .08; Janice Gilinsky, .09; and John W. Smith, .09.

tronic, Norma Owings, Myrna Ferer, Carol Koutsy, and Paul Bursik. Zanerian college awarded penmanship certificates to Naomi Duncan, Marlene Fiala, Thomas Lake, Rosemary Leffler, Joyce Leigh, Alice McClain, Joan Peterson, Bonnie Sheley, Virginia Reed, and Lena Vinc.

The National Forensic league awards and the speech department honors were given to many students. Honor degrees of merit for excellence were given to Jerry Brodkey, Alvin Burstein, Warren Denenberg, Lee Gendler, Bernard Lashinsky, Pat Livingston, Sherman Poska, Don Silverman, and Jerry Schenken.

Those receiving degrees of merit with honors were Jim Connolly, Meyer Feldman, Alexandra Hunt, Arnold Kaiman, Rosalie Nelson, Charlotte Oden, Olgamarie Reins, David Solzman, and Susan Thompson.

Degrees of merit were awarded to Robert Buckley, James Earl, Goldie Gendler, Jack King, Leonore Marx, Eleanor McClelland, Richard Payn-

Classes Elect New Members to Council

The representatives for the Student Council of 1948-49 have been elected. Fourteen members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will participate in the activities and functions of the representative organization of the student body.

Those elected from the senior class are Ruth Ann Curtis, Raymond Hampton, Barbara Ritchie, Gwen Srb, and John Weinhardt. Juniors to serve are Ernie Bebb, Ted Hughes, Roxie Johnson, Carolyn Miller, and Houghton Tetrick. Bill Burke, Jerry Popowski, Elaine Hess, and Joanne Jacobs are the new sophomore members.

The officers are selected from the council by its members. The president presides over council meetings and school functions, the vice president conducts the homeroom representative meetings, and the secretary records the minutes of the meetings. The treasurer works with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer, in charge of ticket sales.

New projects undertaken by the 1947-48 council were the tea for the grade school teachers, clean-up week, and friendship week. Other activities were the organization and supervision of the homeroom representatives, ushers, and student control. The council also sponsored various school assemblies and dances.

English Class Gets

Surprise Examination

As her second hour English VI class nonchalantly walked into Room 312, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh immediately told the class to take out two pieces of paper, number them all the way down, and ask no questions.

After their papers were headed, the students' attention was drawn to the blackboard, and, to their surprise, they saw a test on "Hamlet."

Trying to explain to Miss Bridenbaugh that the test on the board wasn't theirs, the pupils were rebuked with, "No interruptions, no questions, no questions at all."

The class sat dumbfounded, not knowing what to do; then Miss Bridenbaugh, realizing what had happened, said, "Oh my! I thought you were my English VII class."

Titians Announce New Officers at Spring Tea

At the spring tea held May 26 in the Central High cafeteria, the Central High Titian club presented the graduating seniors with sterling silver spoons. This presentation is an annual affair.

The officers for next year were introduced at the tea. Joan Hammer is the new president; Diana Van Doren, the new vice-president. Alexandra Hunt and Carolyn Miller hold the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. Nancy Bollinger and Marian Chalmers are the new sergeants-at-arms, while Carol French has charge of the checkroom.

Stoehr, McPherran, Hampton to Assist; Oberman Sports Ed.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism faculty adviser, announced last week the appointment of Donna Edstrand as managing editor and Joanne Larkin as editor-in-chief of next year's Register staff.

Donna, who is to succeed Lee Gendler, will be in charge of the make-up of first page. She is a member of the Latin club and Central High Players, and holds the office of Greenwich Villagers' treasurer. Elected to the Junior Honor society for three years, Donna has served as proof-reader, and feature writer on the Register for the past semester.

As editor-in-chief, Joanne will follow Marion Saunders as head of the second page features, profiles, and editorials. Vice-president of the Latin club, she has been on the Junior Honor society for three years, and is a member of the Greenwich Villagers, Central High Players, and the Junior Red Cross Council. She has served as proof-reader on the Register staff for one semester, and will attend Girls' State in Lincoln later in June.

News Staff Appointed

Other staff appointments are Harry Freeman and Thompson Snyder as make-up editors, and Bernard Greenberg as business manager. News editor Taylor Stoehr will assign "beats" and stories to reporters, and Freddy Lou Rosenstock will solicit advertising. New copy readers are Elaine Breen and Dorothy Friedman.

Associate editors Sally McPherran and Raymond Hampton will work with the editor-in-chief on second page. Sports editor Harold Oberman will be assisted by Floyd Abramson, Ira Epstein, and Arnold Stern. Joan Jochum and Ruth Slogr will cover girls' sports.

New Reporters Named

Toula Adams will start her second semester as a Register reporter. The new reporters next year will be Philip Alberts, Doris Armbrust, Eleanor Bernstein, Bill Cambridge, Sharon Carpenter, Edward Claesson, Ruth Ann Curtis, Rae Emery, Maryanne Harris, Pat Hawley, Eleanor Haykin, Ruth Hiatt, and Florence Izenstat.

Other new reporters are Marjorie Kavan, Bob LaShelle, Carol Layher, Sonya Lewis, Nancy Losch, Nancie McGill, Lenore Marx, Ruth Mendelson, Marilyn Middleton, Shirley Moore, Jackie Murphy, Sonya Pradell, and Barbara Ritchie.

Still others are Marilyn Rogers, Sally Russum, Maureen Sherman, Blanche Staenberg, Rona Stein, Darlene Stephenson, Kathryn Sunblad, Jerry Swartz, Jerry Wenger, Benny Wiesman, Marilyn Wintroub, and Harry Wise.

Y-Teens Announce '49 Officers at Party

Celebrating the installation of officers, the Central High Y-Teens held a party, Wednesday, June 2.

Marie Zadina was named president and Rosemary Leffler, vice-president, by the Y-Teens sponsors, Miss Angeline Tauchen, Mrs. Fern McCready, Miss Margaret Weymuller, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin.

Other officers are Rosalie Nelson, secretary; Joan Egbert, treasurer; Sibyl Baker and Janie McCaw, sergeants-at-arms.

The retiring officers are Rose Caliendo, president; Ilene Overbaugh, vice-president; Sarah Jane Black, secretary; Betty Baker, treasurer; Marilyn Everett and Sue Kurck, sergeants-at-arms.

The Y-Teens undertook many varied projects during the year. The club made baby kimono which were distributed to needy babies by the Y.W.C.A. They gave time to sell tags for many charity causes, sold tickets, decorated the Y.W.C.A., and helped make the country fair a big success.

Exam Outlook

Final exams are this week!

No one can adequately stress the importance of final examinations. Special care and diligent study should be used in preparation for these tests because of their importance in the final grade.

Finals have two functions. Everyone knows the first—that of finding out just how much the student got out of the course—but not everyone understands the second task.

Primarily Central High school is a college preparatory school. Unlike Tech or South, which are technical training schools, Central has a high percentage of the graduating seniors going on to college work. In most colleges, multiple hour tests come often, and to prepare you for these examinations, the faculty decided upon giving these final tests.

Students should not resent or fear these tests, for if one has studied throughout the year, only a brief review is necessary.

Now It's Up To You

The time for the seniors of this school to leave is here. Of course they go around saying "Glad to get out!" or "At last!" but in their hearts they feel a hesitant unsureness, knowing that they are to begin another phase of their lives.

It is true that more than half of the students who graduate from Central go on to college and continue their education, but for the other part of the graduates, who won't further their "book knowledge," their actual lives are just going to begin.

Up to now they have been preparing and training for the day they would go out to meet the world and struggle for their rightful place in society. Studying in school, having all sorts of fun and work during vacations, meeting people and getting to know them, taking out girls—all these activities and countless more have prepared our seniors to meet this decisive crisis in their lives. Their teachers and text books have done all they can. The responsibility of their final success or failure falls now entirely on their shoulders.

Move With Moderation

Are you a hall-loiterer? Is your class just in the next room? Or do you think you can stop to chat and then run when the bell rings?

Whatever the reason, there are others whose classes are five minutes away—even when they walk fast. When a few inconsiderate people block the halls, there are many who have to run when they get out of the (to coin a word) student-jam. The teachers frown on running to the extent that some impose severe penalties on would-be runners.

When you do have lots of time between classes, remember the other person. Don't stay in the middle of the hall if you are imitating a snail.

How about the opposite of the hall-loiterer? The speed demon endangers himself and others when he zips up and down stairs and halls knocking people down. If all the speed maniacs would sign up with Coach Hurley for track, they would soon become the average tired civilian, or a new name on the sports page.

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Spotlight Review

Hello kids! School's almost over for a while (except for the lucky seniors) and as we were looking over things accomplished this year, we decided you did pretty well... first of all the Fall Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was a big success... thanks to the splendid cast and supporters—Scampy Quigley and Sandy Solomon did a swell job... and then the opera, "New Moon" paraded before us with Helen Holtz and Jack Street warbling in their best manner... and on a night shortly before Christmas our Central Queen, Wheeler Clark, in her royal attire marched down the aisle to take her seat upon the throne she so rightly deserved... at last the Military Ball rolled round and there we saw Davey Cloyd and Helen Wencel dubbed Colonel and Honorary Colonel... around the clock went and the Road Show with its magnificent cast came on time uncovering such never-to-be-forgotten Johnny Nelson 'n Barry Myrah; Patricia Boukal; Sandra Brown and Kenna Lois Hunt; and of course the "itsey, bitsy Bum Bums," Art 'n Helam... and on an April night Keith Weideman won two ducks at the French dance, "April Showers" (the ducks were real cute, too)... and on marched time until it was stopped by roars of laughter at the Senior Play, "Dear Ruth"—Jo Thorn and John Shea were superb in their roles... then one day who did we find as our mayor for a day but Jim Rosenquist (he tried to pass a bill for no more school but something went wrong)... around the bend came Friendship week (now everybody knows everybody else—as if they didn't already)... and then one day the choir performed beautifully before the entire school assembly—it was beautiful... and on the stage we saw all the lucky guys and gals who made Junior and National Honor Societies... and the most glorious day to the seniors was when the officers were accepted. (Congratulations to President Roger Peterson and his assistants)... finally the ROTC dance came along and was a big success... and, as a climax, the O-Ball with Rich Reese and Dorothy Fox reigning as King and Queen of Sports. Well, we've told you all and we think that THIS year has been one of the BEST years ever.

A fond farewell to all of you
Jan Champine and Dee Edstrand

Little Willie

Willie saw some dynamite,
Couldn't understand it quite;
Curiosity never pays;
It rained Willie seven days.

Little Willie;
Pair of Skates;
Hole in the ice;
Golden gates.

What's Your Excuse?

Gals, where did you get the nerve,
Why did you ever dare
To take the scissors
And cut that pretty hair?

Nance Hickey: It's more sophisticated!
Molly Huston: It's easier to put up this way!
Jan Colvin: One of my mad moments!
Sue Porter: Some of my fans wanted a lock of it!
Ann Cuthbertson: Everybody told me to do it!
Hannah Scheuermann: You mean my crew cut?
Nancy Peters: Motherly influence!
Jane McKown: My dog is shedding, and so I decided, to, too!
Betty Schiratti: Jack, the Snipper!
Pat Stone: Spring has come and it's shearing time!
Mary Foucek: So I'd hear "Oooh, you cut your hair, did-dunt chu?"
Donna Karr: Because ten different people told me not to cut it!
Mary Evenson: The truth is that it was driving me nuts!

Vicissitudes

King David and King Solomon
Lived merry, merry lives,
With many, many lady friends,
And many, many wives;
But then old age came creeping on,
With all its many qualms,
And King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
And King David wrote the Psalms.

Sadie Sockum's Saga

The day of reckoning is almost at hand! Are you going to graduate? Who knows? I recall a student by the name of Sadie Sockum who graduated from dear old Central with high honors. Sadie was an ideal student. She was never late to class, never stuck her gum under a desk, and absolutely shuddered at the thought of leaving her lunch tray at the table.



Sadie was fairly attractive, that is if you like your girl with both eyes on the same side of her face. Her teeth protruded a slight bit too. She was the only girl I knew that could prop herself up without using her elbows. Despite her spotless scholastic record, no one liked Sadie. She became so sure of herself that she was forever telling people what to do, or where to go. Even the teachers were relieved when the great Miss Sockum graduated, although they did agree that she'd go quite far in her life, what with that brilliant mind. She did travel far, but her situation is a little different now. Sadie is a lady taxi driver, and she's the only cabbie in town that can take an address, divide it by her passenger's telephone number, and tell him how old he is.

The Register Speaks

Here, kids, are the results of the Register's Popularity Poll. The beau brummels of the '48 class are Sandra Solomon and Victor Wilburn. Nancy Swoboda's and Jim Daley's witty wise cracks conquer the crown for gags, while the polite and polished manners of Wheeler Clark and Macy Zerbe fulfill Emily Post's requirements to a "T." Joan Alexander and Art Helam rate a plus on their personality cards. The prize for the purdiest pussies goes to Bev Deal and Rich Reese. Pokey Bergh's sweetness and Roger Peterson's good natured smile win them their titles of sweetest and best natured. The zip and sparkle of Polly Robison makes her the peppiest gal. Al Burstein's 1's rate him the most ambitious. Marge Putt's smooth line of chatter and Jack Ward's suave technic earn them their super lines. Jo Ann Thorn is making hearts beat faster as most romantic, while Dick Billig is turning femmes from his door as worst woman hater. The crown of most active is bestowed on Elaine Mendelson and David Cloyd.

Turnin' the Pages of-

THE MAKING
OF AN INSURGENT
By Fiorello H. LaGuardia

Fiorello LaGuardia was born in New York, the son of Italian immigrants, but he passed his early years in Arizona, where his father, an army band sergeant, had been transferred. In that sparsely settled region, he tells us, he first learned about—in the term's most disagreeable connotation—politicians, pretty "ward heelers," Indian agents who sold appropriations of food to the general stores and diverted the profits to their own pockets. Fiorello was still young when the Spanish-American War broke out. His father was retired from service, a victim of the "embalmed beef" supplied by the war department in collusion with profiteering contractors, and brought his family to Italy, where he died.

LaGuardia entered the foreign service and in his nineteenth year became Acting Consular Agent at Fiume. Returning to the United States, he worked as an interpreter at Ellis Island and studied for the bar at night school in New York. He joined the Republican party, in protest against Tammany Hall. Eventually, he was appointed Deputy Attorney General of New York, and at that post first collided with the trusts. He lost his first case against them; the defendants brought about revision of the law under which they were being tried.

LaGuardia's chance to go to Congress came in 1914. No one in Tammany-controlled New York City seriously regarded the Republican candidate for the House. All LaGuardia had to do to be nominated was convince the Republican clerk that his name wasn't too hard to spell. He didn't win the election that year, but he did win attention, and two years later, with a well organized band of supporters he was victorious by a margin of 357 votes. Shortly after Congress convened, it was called upon to declare war. LaGuardia knew how to fly and joined the army as an air corps officer.

The biography, dictated by LaGuardia shortly before his death, covers only the years 1882-1919. His research secretary, M. R. Werner, edited the present volume and is compiling a more complete record of the author's life.

LaGuardia has captured on paper the verve and egocentric impetuosity that characterized his life, a life spent for the most part in fighting corruption and privilege in government. But to this reviewer, at least, the autobiography exposes the author's over-reliance upon government by impulse and opinion, instead of by the foresight and judgment that we are pleased to call statesmanship. But perhaps a few more LaGuardias would be good for the country. At least, in the classic remark of Emerson, "He was wrong headed in the right direction."

Raymond Conboy

Story Book Seniors

Goldilocks Joan Evers
Polly Put the Kettle On Polly Robison
Annie at the Garden Gate Annie Cuthbertson
Tweedle Dee 'n' Tweedle Dum Art 'n' Al Helam
Mary Had a Little Lamb Mary Baker
Little Red Riding Hood Carole Shelton
Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son Tom Branch
Queen of Hearts 'Pokey' Bergh
Little Miss, Sweet Miss Janie Black
Here I am, Little Joan Joan Fike
Little Boy Blue, Come Blow Your Horn Paul Bursik
Beauty Joan Thorn
Sugar and Spice Sandy Solomon
Curly Locks Audrey Greenberg
Jack Be Nimble, Jack Be Quick Jack Ward
Jack 'n' Jill Byron 'n' Belle Stratton

Summer Ahhhh!

School days, school daze,
Dear old Central school days,
History and English and Latin III,
After exams you will be so free.
Swimming and tennis all the time,
Sleeping 'till twelve will be sublime,
But what will you do, where will you go,
Which ever it is let us know.

Joan Evers: "Write lots and lots of letters to Bud."
Jerry Kharas: "Probably take American History again."
Pete McGill: "I want to just get on a train and go any place."

Joe Kelly: "Numerous things, numerous things!"
Peggy Nogg: "Go swimming every day."
Jim Martin: "Ride the roller coaster."
Ardeth Scott: "Wash my dog if I had one."
Marty Lewis: "Take the crew cut fad out west."
Harry Freeman: "I'm off to Alaska!"
Roger Peterson: "Sleep and loaf!"
Art Helam: "Drive by Central every day and laugh!"
Dee Edstrand: "Go crazy!"
Noland Vogt: "Probably see 'G' again."
Thom Snyder: "Ha ha!!!!!"
Marilyn Wintroub: "Spend all summer trying to think of something to put in."
Dick Underland: "I'm gonna WORK!" (ambitious, isn't he?)

Central Profile

Phyllis the Profiler

Phyllis Daugherty

Writing profiles isn't an easy job, but Phyllis Daugherty considers the assignment interesting and sometimes lots of fun. Her technic is to lead her victim by the ear off into a dark corner and then fire embarrassing questions at him.



"You don't have to follow their exact words. Just throw in a few of your own spicy details," says our peppy profiler.

Phyllis' love for fishing dates back to her baby days. One sunny afternoon she decided to explore the minnow box. In less time than it takes to bait a hook, our little Phyllis was proudly dangling the biggest minnow she could find in front of her mother's nose, and demanding that her catch be fried for dinner. Mrs. Daugherty always had to set an extra place at the table and provide a sleeping place for Phyllis' imaginary childhood playmate. She called the little lady who wasn't there, Maris. No one knows where the name came from, but its relation to the Greek god of war describes its effect upon the household.

Swimming and painting are two favorite pastimes. She plays "at" golf. The Girls' Golfing club finally had to refuse her energetic, but futile attempts to keep her score below 107 on nine holes. She loves to travel. Last summer, with her family, she drove to Boston, and on up into Canada where she tried her luck again at fishing—this time in the ocean. She caught a winged sea urchin.

Phyllis' school activities include membership in the National Honor Society, a three year term in the Junior Honor Society, membership in Colleens, French club, and president of the Latin club her junior year.

Carleton is Phyllis' northland choice for college. Her enthusiasm for skiing and skating influenced her to study in the "arctic". She will combat the -32° weather by including her "longies" in her winter sports equipment.

Nancy Swoboda

Passing Parade

Many's the clothes we've viewed this past year... only wish we could have sneaked every one of you in. To give you a review of the year's fashion parade, here are a few of its highlights...

Remember the early days of fall... oh, how we all dreaded coming to school after three months' vacation... Maxine Abramson didn't appear to mind in her crisp, white organdy pinafore worn over a tea-blue cotton frock. Pat Smith also look chic in a flowered, print sun dress, complete with a jacket trimmed in eyelet embroidery.

Then the fall days began to set in and the gals varied their wardrobe somewhat. A smart twin ensemble was Jan Champine's and Dar Coufal's gold, gabardine dresses. Both featured that long, new look and on each shoulder was a monogram differentiating the two (dresses, that is!) Another "double" was Dede Warren's and Chloe Correll's sweater sets. The former was soft, yellow, while the latter was chalk white. Sweaters and skirts, per usual, were "the thing" for many long months. Just a few of the many combinations were... Susan Stoehr in a matching, blue skirt and dickey topped by a short-sleeved gray sweater. Angela ranked high with many too... Carole Shelton chose a pink cardigan while Virginia Champine wore a pale yellow. Rosemary Hanson was one of the many who knew that an ideal wardrobe didn't exist without a few casual woools tossed in. Her choice was a plaid skirt and plain top trimmed with matching plaid. Joan Bryson sported a white wool striped in pink and green. As the winter winds began to blow, Lou Ann Focht ventured out in her teal blue coat combined with a hood and flaired back.

Alas, the Christmas holidays... Phyllis Daugherty topped sophistication in a sleek, midnight blue satin dress. Long, tight sleeves and a slightly draped skirt added the final touch of glamour. Doris Hanson's step was light and easy in a black, moire ballerina skirt.

The New Year brought many a new look... with the Gibson Gal still out in front. Norma Gamel's white blouse featured French cuffs and a pointed collar under which she wore large bow ties to match the skirt of her choice. Muriel Beebe selected peter pan blouse with a variety of bows. A popular trend this year was the wearing of silk scarves with everything from sweaters and suits to coats. Two popularizing this fad were Jan Carter and Pat Warkow.

At the sign of the first robin, the winter apparel slowly began to vanish. The ever-popular golfer has taken on a variety of many designs this season... Sandy Solomon selects a turquoise, yellow, and white striped one while Pokey Bergh chooses a solid color of dusty pink... Cool in cotton is Jo Ann Thorn in a red and white checked gingham with round neck and caps. Thelma Goldstein's crisp, yellow chintz is complimentary to her already half-acquired tan.

The gowns were simply out of this world at the O-Ball. Looking like a fairy from a story book was tiny Janie Black with an ankle length formal of white dotted swiss with an off the shoulder neckline. Donna Edstrand was sophisticated in her strapless blue taffeta accented by a perky bustle. Mary Ann Herrin carried a novel pink quilted evening bag on which she pinned her corsage of white and pink daisies, a beautiful accessory to her pink taffeta formal.

Here's to a wonderful summer... It's been so much fun writing the column... thanks for your help... Junie 'n' Marti

Twenty-five Schools Grant Scholarships to Graduates

Thirty-three Seniors Uphold School Tradition; Smith Leads with 6 Awards, Burstein Wins 4

Twenty-five colleges and universities have awarded scholarships to graduating Central seniors. All awards will be presented at commencement exercises. The following is a compiled list of all awards by the schools and their recipients:

Bausch and Lomb, Neal Schneiderman; Colorado College, Polly Robinson; Cornell, Martha Overholser; Denver University, Thomas Branch and Paul Saltzman; Grinnell, Ardy Krelle and Ann Lueder; Harvard, John W. Smith and Alan Burke; and Iowa State College, Victor Wilburn.

Other Winners Named

Others are Midland, Ilene Overbaugh; Monmouth, Sarah Jane Black; Monticello, Ann Lueder and Nancy Swoboda; Nebraska Regents, John W. Smith; Nebraska Regents alternates, Phyllis Chudacoff, Raymond Conboy, Lee Gendler, Bernard Lashinsky, James Martin, and Marilyn Vingers; Nebraska Fine Arts, Sandra Solomon; Nebraska Fine Arts

alternates, Bernard Lashinsky and Alvin Burstein; Nebraska Church College, Darlene Robbins; and Northwestern, Neal Schneiderman.

Maire Takes Three Awards

Still others are Princeton, William L. McNichols and John Smith; Ripon College, Alvin Burstein, Martin Faier, and Bernard Lashinsky; Rockford, Helen Wencel; State Teachers' College, Fanny Ciculla; U. S. Coast Guard Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, NROTC were awarded to Max Maire; U. S. Naval Academy alternate, Charles Gordon Anderson; University of Chicago, Raymond Conboy and Jack Smith; and Washington University, Martin Faier.

NHS Awards Presented

The National Honor Society awards went to Alvin Burstein and John W. Smith. The Pepsi-Cola scholarship was awarded to Alvin Burstein, while Rosamonde Johnson received an honorable mention and certificates of distinguished performance were awarded to Jack Cohen, David Cloyd, Raymond Conboy, and John W. Smith.

Instrumental Dep't Appears in Show

The Central High school instrumental music department, assisted by the elementary school orchestra composed of pupils from Dundee, Washington, Columbian, Beals, Park, and Henry W. Yates schools, presented a spring festival Friday evening in the auditorium.

The elementary school orchestra opened the program with a march, "Pinky the Sailor" by Grant Wellesley.

The Central orchestra, under the direction of Merwin Tilton, played "Pique Dame" by von Suppe, "Cordova" from the Sons of Spain, "Pizicato Polka" by Strauss, "Adagio" by Ries, and "Song of the Buffoons" from the opera Sadko.

The ROTC band played "Grand Festival Overture" by Zamecnik, "The Billboard March" by Kiohr, "The 'Little' Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, "March op. 99" by Prokofiev, "Salute to Corelli" transcribed by Long, "The Minstrel King" by Field, and "At the Gremlin Ball" by Hall. The march was under the direction of Cadet Major Paul Burdik, commander of the bands.

Jack Asbyll Is Lead In Nebraska Production

Jack Asbyll, a 1947 graduate of Central High school, played the lead role in an experimental theatre production, given at the University of Nebraska last week.

Although Asbyll has appeared in two other plays at the University this year, this was his first lead role.

Honor Assembly

Continued from Page 1
ter, Sally Siemssen, Taylor Stoehr, Peter Weil, and Jack Wolf.

Debaters Place First

In the Sioux Falls, S. D., tournament, Jerry Brodkey, Jim Connolly, and Pat Livingston won first places in their respective divisions. Alexandra Hunt and Susan Thompson each took a first in the Omaha university tournament, while Pat Burkenroad won third in the American Legion oratorical contest.

Superior Awards Presented

In the District High School Activities association meet, Pat Burkenroad, Alvin Burstein, Darlene Coufal, Bernard Lashinsky, Mary Quigley, Sandra Soloman, Jerry Mooberry, Chet Christenson, and Jackie Jacobson all received excellent or superior ratings.

Three Eligible for Pins

Those eligible for debate pins are Alvin Burstein, Lee Gendler, and Bernard Lashinsky.

The French award was given to Alexandra Hunt, a first year student who placed second in the All-City contest. Raymond Conboy won a similar award for the second year division.

Conboy Is Essay Winner

The award presented from the social studies department by Ted's Pen Shop for the winning essay was given to Raymond Conboy who received \$25 for first place. Second place was won by Bernard Lashinsky who received \$15.

Several outstanding students from the mathematics and Spanish departments were also honored with recognitions for their superior work and success in their respective fields.

Spanish Awards Announced

The Spanish department honors for advanced Spanish went to Sonya Lewis, who received a subscription to the Spanish edition of The Reader's Digest. Doris Hanson won a subscription to the monthly publication, Norte, for her proficiency in the second year Spanish course. The first year winner was Barbara Findlay who received a subscription to the magazine El Eco.

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Organizations Elect Officers

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McPherran Heads Thespians

At the final meeting of Central High Thespians, May 21, the following were elected as next year's officers: Elinor McPherran, president; Joan Hammer, vice-president; Sally McPherran, secretary; and Alexandra Hunt, treasurer.

"With the increasing competition from newly formed Thespian troops in Nebraska, our group will have to keep on its toes," commented Miss Myrna Jones, the club sponsor, to the newly elected officers. "We have a very promising group for next year."

At the Central High Players' banquet, Wednesday, each Thespian wore the troop colors. The boys' button holes were adorned with blue carnations with gold ribbons, while the girls wore small nosegays of blue and gold.

Larkin Art Club President

An election, sponsored by Miss Mary Angood, was held Wednesday, April 28, to name officers for the Greenwich Village.

Those elected are as follows: president, Joanne Larkin; vice-president, Ernest Bebb; secretary, Joanne Hans; treasurer, Barbara Henely; reporter, Scoot Howard; sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Witte.

JRC Selects Mendelson

Ruth Mendelson was announced as president of the Central High Junior Red Cross Council by Miss Dorothy Cathers, school sponsor of the organization. Ruth succeeds Mary Evenson as head of the group. The selections were based on a school-wide election held through the home-rooms last week.

Alexandra Hunt is to assist Ruth as vice-president. Rosalie Nelson will assume the secretary's job. Handling the funds of the group will be treasurer Benny Wiesman.

Many worthy activities are scheduled for the new term by the recently elected officers.

Science-Math Elects Hopley

Closing their activities for this year, the Science-Math club conducted the election of officers for next year. John W. Smith, the retiring

president, presided at the elections and administered the final meeting.

The new officers are the following: Russell Hopley, president; Raymond Hampton, vice-president; Jess Fender, secretary; Arnold Kalman and David Solzman, sergeants-at-arms.

At their previous meeting, the members nominated candidates for the various offices, and ballots were printed for the official election.

The club has functioned this year under the sponsorship of Roy C. Busch and Harold W. Eggen.

Christensen Is Players' Prexy

A year of successful productions came to a climax for the Central High Players at their dinner at the First Congregational church, May 26.

The highlights of the evening was the announcement of next year's officers as follows: president, Chet Christensen; vice-president, Leonore Marx; treasurer, Ruth Ann Curtis; recording secretary, Alexandra Hunt; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Jacobsen; and sergeants-at-arms, Pat Livingston and Tom Snyder.

Shaeffer Salesman!

The report cards were passed out and the students were told to fill in their name, text, etc. The particular student asked, "Should we use pencils or pens?"

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Trackmen Rout Intercity Foes in Season's Finale

Girls Capture City Laurels

Robison, McMillan, Rogers Annex City Tennis Tournament

by Paul Saltzman
Sports Editor

Displaying all around ability and eye-catching form, Central's female tennis squad swept the city-wide net honors in a round robin contest held at Dewey courts, May 12, 17, and 19.

Led by Polly Robison, Martha McMillan, and Marilyn Rogers, the Eagle crew trounced teams from North, South, and Benson in both the singles and doubles matches.

Polly, a worthy contestant among boys or girls, had little trouble in gaining her fourth consecutive city championship as she dropped Pat Foley 6-2, 6-1 in the singles final. In the first round, the ineptness of North's Beverly Broch gave Polly a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Semifinal foe Phyllis Vance of South proved equally ineffective by dropping 6-0, 6-1 sets.

Marilyn Rogers, a two year winner, teamed up well with Martha McMillan to overpower South's doubles combination, 6-2, 6-0, in the final play. Earlier the Purple duo disposed of South's second entry 6-0, 6-0. Semifinal opposition proved more difficult. 6-4, 6-3 sets were needed by Martha and Marilyn to beat down the determined efforts of North's tennis.

By making a clean sweep in the 1948 city tennis tourney, the girls continued Central's claim as the "home of Omaha's net-minded." Singles titles have been held by Miss Treat's girls for seven consecutive years. Three successive titles is the honor claimed by the doubles entries.

Intercity Averages

Led by Don Maseman, who hit .352, Central's baseball team managed to squeak out an average of .193. Other averages

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Sailors	44	11	14	.317
Larson	32	1	9	.281
Coroch	44	7	12	.272
Hughes	27	5	6	.222
Weinhardt	14	3	3	.214
Mancuso	42	8	9	.214
Ruma	34	3	7	.205
Miloni	10	0	2	.200
Roseland	15	1	3	.200

Sailors Hits but Vikes Cop Game

Another high school baseball season was history as Central finished the year with a 5-3 loss to the champions, North High, at Boyd Park, May 20.

All the scoring was in the first three frames. Ken Sailors and Eldon Coroch scored on Dick Larson's single in the first inning. The remaining Eagle tally was by Sailors via Coroch's single.

North scored once in the second inning on a home run by Jerry Guinane, and followed with a four run attack in the top of the third to clinch the win. Three hits and two errors studded the attack.

The Eagles salvaged some glory as they out-hit the Vikes at the plate. Sailors wielded a mean bat as he connected for a single, a double, and a triple in four trips to the plate. Coroch hit two for three, while Jerry Guinane and "Bubby" Harrison connected for two hits out of three attempts for North.

Bob Offerjost struck out seven and allowed only one walk.

Class Track Meets End Gym Sessions

As the concluding activity this semester, Gym Instructor Tom Murphy has been holding track meets in the boys' gym classes. Each boy could enter three events.

As a result, three boys have dominated in their respective classes. Jack Taylor, first hour; Charley Hays, third hour; and Bassie Johnson, fourth hour, swept the dashes. Taylor also ran on the winning relay team, while Johnson copped the high jump.

Event winners:
First Hour: 75 yd. dash, Taylor; 200 yd. dash, Taylor; 880 yd. run, Nicholson; Shotput, Schroeder; High Jump, Stocker; Pole Vault, Lee; Broad Jump, Bokowski; Relay, Coffin, Roxas, Taylor, Nicholson.
Second Hour: 75 yd. dash, Godbay; 200 yd. dash, Godbay; 880 yd. run, Hogrefe; Shotput, Ballinger; Pole Vault, Sedlacek; Broad Jump, Prucka; Relay, Scott, Prucka, Godbay, Tanner.
Third Hour: 75 yd. dash, Hays; 200 yd. dash, Hays; 880 yd. run, Melcher; Shotput, Scolla; High Jump, Green; Pole Vault, Gaeta; Broad Jump, Vacanti; Relay, Combs, Buffet, White, Clatterbuck.
Fourth Hour: 75 yd. dash, Johnson; 200 yd. dash, Johnson; 880 yd. run, Logan; Shotput, Falk; Pole Vault, Edwards; High Jump, Johnson; Broad Jump, Spelic; Relay, Murphy, Berman, Madison, Besh.

Final Standings

A struggling Central High baseball team ended its season with a firm grip on the cellar in the Intercity League. Hustling at all times, the team was continually plagued with hard luck but garnered three victories while losing nine during the season.

	Won	Lost
North	8	1
South	6	3
Creighton Prep	5	5
Tech	5	5
Benson	3	7
Central	2	8

Reese Paces Squad With Slam in Weights as Central Blasts Second Place Tech 59-54; Balanced Strength Is Key to Win



RETIRING SPORTS STAFF: Front row (left to right), Paul Saltzman, Alan Burke, sports editors; Dick Undeland. Back row, Justin Horwith and Harvey Cooper.

Coaches Confer Credit to City Champs, Cellar Crew

The spring athletic schedules having been completed, Central lettermen in baseball and track were announced this week by Coaches Tom Murphy and Al Hurley.

The baseball lettermen are as follows:

Bob Bauer	Don Maseman
Don Blocker	Joe Miloni
Eldon Coroch	Bob Offerjost
Vince Dougherty	John Roseland
Bill Hughes	Subby Ruma
Dick Larson	Managers
Frank Manmuso	Harvey Cooper
Ken Sailors	Bob Pitlor

Track letter winners are as follows:

Bernard Beber	Walter Paulsen
Curtis Buster	Bill Raup
Bob Fairchild	Richard Reese
Pitmon Foxall	John Schroeder
Henry Godbay	Chester Scott
Tom Harper	Tom Scott
Al Heiam	Bill Shainholtz
Joe Innis	John Shea
Bassie Johnson	Jerry Smith
Donald Morton	John Popowski
Joe Murphy	Dale Adams, Mgr.
A. Palmesano	S. Pomodoro, Mgr.

The following are freshman numerical winners in track:

Bill Burke	Joe Prucka
Emmett Dennis	Pat Tanner
Charles Hays	Jack Taylor
Ganz Henry	Claude Watts
Bassie Johnson	John White
David Nicholson	

GAA Holds Election; French Chosen President

Have you heard the latest news about the election? No, not the city commissioners. This election concerns the new GAA officers. Presiding over next year's meetings will be the new president, Carol French. Pat Cosford will be vice-president, and the office of secretary goes to Marie Zadina. Ida Rahn will have to beware

Golf Squad Tops Tech; Ices Fourth in League

Making their best score of the season, Central's golf squad trounced Tech High, 334 to 379, in a match played Wednesday, May 26, at Dodge Park.

The Eagles led all the way and won by 45 strokes. The win iced fourth place in the Intercity league for the Purples.

In an earlier match, Central's linksmen lost to a well balanced North High team by the score of 442 to 447, Monday, May 24. By defeating the Eagles, North moved into third place in the league standings.

Sveska, Branch Lead Eagle Riflemen to Win

Behind the expert marksmanship of Bob Sveska and Tom Branch, the Purple rifle team defeated the Joplin, Missouri, High School squad by the score of 1326 to 1311, on the Central range, May 22.

While Central took the team honors, Joplin won most of the individual competition. Sveska led the scorers with a 280 total, and won the standing position with 91 of 100 points.

of money problems for she is the new treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms will be Susan Bengston and Jean Madden. A tea was given June 4 to honor the incoming and outgoing officers.

The girls' baseball tournament is approaching the finish line. Dorothy Fox's squad is leading the other ten teams with eight wins and one loss. In second place is Hazel Lincoln's crew with seven wins and one tie. Three teams are competing for third place with five wins and one tie. The captains of these three teams are Marie Zadina, Claretta Lott, and Lucille Siragusa.

Freshman Relay Quartet Captures First; Murphy, Fairchild Grab Seconds

by Dick Undeland
Assistant Sports Editor

Echoing the strains of the Central High fighting songs throughout down town Council Bluffs, the Eagle cindermen literally sang their way home from the back of the (cattle) truck after the Intercity track meet, May 27-28, on the Abraham Lincoln oval. There was ample justification for this exuberance; the Hurley and Sorensen coached track crew had just won the Intercity championship.

As in the qualifying tourney, the Purples' all around strength proved more effective than the few individual stars of the other teams, notably Tech. The final outcome saw Central with 59 points, followed by the Maroons' 54, with Abraham Lincoln, Benson, Thomas Jefferson, Creighton Prep, South, and North finishing in that order.

Fairchild Upsets Taylor

Again Rich Reese sparked the Central performers by slamming the weights. This marked the fourth time this spring that Rich has accomplished this feat as he hurled the shot 47 feet 5 inches and the disc, 142 feet 8 inches.

Only other Eagle first was captured by the 880 yard freshman relay quartet, consisting of Jack Taylor, Bassie Johnson, Emmet Dennis, and Charles Hayes. This race featured a spirited duel between the Purple thinculads and the Tech foursome with the Hurleymen holding the lead throughout.

Bobby Fairchild starred among the sprinters by capturing second in the 220 yard dash, third in the 100 yard dash, and running third leg in the mile relay which took second place. In the furlong he outran the highly touted state champ from Tech, Bob Taylor.

In the hurdles a pair of Joes, Murphy and Innis, racked up important points for the Eagles. Murphy won second place in the 120 yard highs and fourth in the 200 yard lows, and Innis captured a fifth in the highs.

Shea Second in High Jump

Elsewhere in the races Bill Raup kept a steady pace to show in the mile. The mile relay squad of Jerry Smith, Chester Scott, Bob Fairchild, and Walt Paulsen won its heat but was second by time comparison.

Of all the field events only in the pole vault were the cindermen blanked. Others to score in the weights besides Reese were Tom Harper in the shot and Bud Beber in the discus. Both of these strong men took fourths. The jumpers saw John Shea slide over the bar at 5 feet 8 inches to win second in the high jump. Jerry Smith and Bob Fairchild both crowded 20 feet to take third and fourth in the broad jump.

Featuring the tournament was the record shattering 880 yard race between Tech's Dale Schnackel and the Lynx's Charles Whiteaker. Both boys broke the mark set eight years ago by Central's George Grimes with the Maroon winning on a sprint to the tape.



CITY TENNIS CHAMPIONS (left to right): Polly Robison, Marilyn Rogers, and Martha McMillan, who have kept the girls' tennis laurels at Central for the second consecutive year.

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