

Eighty-Six Cadets Receive Promotions on Recent List

Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, Central military instructor, has announced the promotion of two cadets to the temporary rank of cadet second lieutenant and one cadet, Dick Whitlock, to the rank of cadet captain.

Cadet Second Lieutenant William Basler will assume the post of battalion intelligence officer, while Cadet Second Lieutenant Welling Porter will be the new executive officer of Co. F2.

Eighty-four non-com promotions have been announced this week. These new promotions are temporary and subject to examination.

Heading the list are Harris Poley and John Gilmore, who have been promoted to the rank of cadet master sergeant.

New sergeants first class are Thompson Snyder, Bernard Greenberg, Curtis Hunigan, Robert Guide, Charles Martin, Stuart Rochman, LeRoy Mutum, Robert Glenn, Harry Wise, and Sam Pomodoro.

Cadets assuming the rank of cadet sergeant include Chester Christensen, Dale Adams, John Wilmot, Frank Mruk, Thomas Ewall, Paul Fesler, William Daley, David Miller, Lloyd Smith, and Harold Storm.

Others are Bruce Anderson, Robert Johnson, Dwight Fritts, Ephraim Axelrod, Stewart Tully, William Franklin, Charles Bradford, Robert McCurry, LeRoy Crosby, and Alvin Milder.

Other sergeants are Lawrence Golding, Howard Jepsen, Norman Osberoff, Stuart Gibson, Jack Jagar, Joel Milder, Milton Kay, Larry Brehm, Joe Srb, and David King.

High School Pupils Attend Youth Forum

A group of enthusiastic high school students assembled Saturday in the Joslyn Memorial lecture hall for the first meeting of the World-Herald Youth Forum.

Kermit Hansen, originator of the plan, acted as moderator for the general youth discussions.

The morning session, "Youth and Education," was led by Fred Hill, Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools. Questions on subjects such as P.T.A.'s, school recreational facilities, segregation and discrimination in the school, teaching as a vocation, and the need for a uniform education program in Omaha schools were raised and discussed by the participants.

A luncheon served at the American Legion club by the World-Herald was followed by the discussion of "Youth and His Family" led by Mrs. Mary Frederick of the public schools home-making department. The changing relations between a high school youth and his family were discussed.

Returning to the Memorial for the afternoon forum, the students engaged in a discussion of "Youth and His Job," Bernard Gyger, director of vocational education of the public schools, discussed the use of proficiency tests and on-the-job training in Omaha schools.

Many Centralites Participate
"Youth and His Recreation," the last topic of the day, was conducted by Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Ralph McClintock. Explaining the lack of sufficient recreational facilities in Omaha, Mr. McClintock blamed the scarcity of qualified leaders along with the indecisiveness of youth as to what they "want in a good park and recreation program."

Central students who participated in the forum were Carol Koutsky, Marilyn Sandy, Barbara Ritchie, Ruth Ann Curtis, Dorothy Jacobsen, Gloria and Marie Zadina, Nancy Bollinger, Susan and Sally Sveska, Lloyd Richards, Bob Buckley, and Robert Stryker.

In conclusion, Mr. Hansen expressed his hope for the continuation of the new Youth Forum.

Zevitz, Past Graduate, Participates in Musical

Robert Zevitz, Central graduate of '47, will participate in a spring musical, "Don't Call Me Madam," to be presented at the Illinois Institute of Technology, April 27-29. The two-act play will be a feature of Open House-Junior Week at the school. Bob is majoring in mechanical engineering and is also a pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

During his sojourn at Central, Bob was a star pitcher and was elected to the National Honor society.

The new corporals are Marlon Somberg, Charles Rice, Fred Whitting, Donald Perrenoud, Fred Moshier, Robert Rasmussen, Darwin Schulte, William Burke, George Cogan, Gene Ernst, and William Goodlett.

Others are Richard Lorimer, William Whittaker, Robert Chedester, Lawrence Pollack, Jack Fraenkel, Arnold Kaiman, Dean Frankel, Robert Rood, Kenneth Young, Dick Bauer, William Mills, and Santo Terrano.

Cadets advanced to cadet private first class include Larry Carlson, George Gollehon, Brooks Poley, Darrell Cox, Phillip Visek, Donald Wright, Jerry Brodkey, Douglas Dunn, Talmage Baltimore, and Richard Barnhart.

Others are Edward Beasley, Thomas Troyer, Charles Kuncel, Clifford Carmony, Richard Danielson, Clarke Brintnall, David Solzman, Bryce Cook, and Donald Mason.

Again this year the Crack Squad, commanded by Cadet Captains Dan Neff and James Swanson, has been invited to perform at the Shrine circus.

Centralites Win Speech Honors

According to results shown in the "Rostrum," National Forensic League magazine, Central acquired more first place awards in one tournament than any other school in the nation.

In the district tournament held here at Central April 12 and 13, five Centralites took first honors as follows: Lloyd Richards in Original oratory, Alexandra Hunt in poetry interpretation, Pat Livingston in oratorical declamation, Marlene Chesneau in humorous declamation, and Inga Swenson in dramatic declamation. Four of these winners are planning to attend the National Forensic League contest at Longmont, Colorado, April 29.

Despite the good showing by individuals, Central lost the nine school tournament, coming in three points behind Benson. Other students who participated were Leonore Marx, who placed third in humorous declamation; Peter Weil, third in radio news-casting; David Solzman, third in extemporaneous speaking.

Warren Denenberg, extemporaneous speaking; and Jerry Schenken, Don Silverman, Pat Livingston, and Susie Thompson, debate, did not place.

Weather Magazine . . .

The library has subscribed for Weather Wise, a magazine which would interest people who would like to take up the study of weather as a hobby.

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FIVE CENTS

Candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart Are Announced

Four senior girls have been named by the Central Hi-Y club as candidates for Sweetheart of the Central club at the third annual Hi-Y Coronation Ball.

Selected for their outstanding records and popularity, Joanne Larkin, Marjorie Jacobsen, Donna Edstrand, and Gwen Srb will be candidates for one of six Hi-Y queens to be picked at the city-wide semi-formal on Friday, May 6, at Peony Park.

A hayrack party in honor of the candidates is planned for next Saturday, April 30.

As a special service feature, the clubs of the city have decided to request that donations to the World Youth Fund be placed in envelopes and dropped at the door in place of corsages. The only flowers will be the bouquets presented to each of the Sweethearts.

Arrangements for the dance, which will feature Eddy Haddad, are well under way. The ticket and finance committee under Curtis Hunigan of Max Yergan Hi-Y has announced that tickets will be \$1.50 with no stags allowed.

The program and decorations committees plan a new novel program for the coronation ceremony and the intermission entertainment. Humorous acts contributed by any high school student will be used.

The Central club is in charge of publicity with Taylor Stoehr heading a committee of Noland Vogt, Scot Howard, Bill Buffett, and Jerry White.

The showcase features a display of Hi-Y and Coronation Ball activities during this week. Adult councilors are Dick Mowers and Glen Gillaspie.

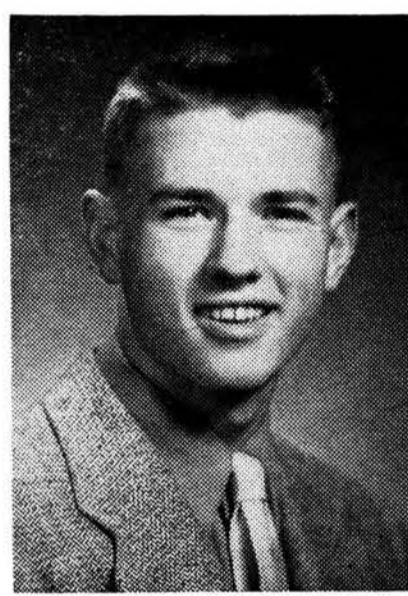
40 Hi-Y Members Visit Kiwanis Club

Forty Hi-Y members were excused from school fifth and sixth hours last Friday to attend a Kiwanis luncheon and meeting.

The Downtown Kiwanis club played hosts to their sponsored group at their regular meeting, while the Hi-Y group presented a picture of the purposes and activities of Hi-Y.

In the absence of Hi-Y President Dan Neff, Secretary Taylor Stoehr presided over the meeting. Ed Oathout and Charles Martin treated the Kiwanians to a sample of their Road Show magic act, while Lloyd Richards presented a part of his winning oration on democracy.

Sycamore Family Provides Comedy for Senior Play



TAYLOR STOEHR



SALLY McPHERREN

'You Can't Take It with You' Will Be Presented With Gusto May 6, 7

By Leonore Marx

With fireworks and rockets heralding its approach, the 1949 senior play, "You Can't Take It with You," is progressing full steam ahead with a headliner cast to make it a real success. The play, under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, will be presented May 6, a matinee student performance, and an evening, May 7.

Chet Christensen, as Grandfather Vanderhof, tops the newly-selected cast as head of the seemingly mad Sycamore family, which lives happily, though peculiarly, with each person contentedly following his own path.

Members of the family are Penny, played by Leonore Marx, the fond though rather vague mother, who writes plays and paints portraits, and her husband Paul, Jerry Venger, whose main interest in life is fireworks, which he manufactures in the basement.

Romantic Interest Featured

The only member of the Sycamore family who has any connection with the outside world is Alice, the youngest daughter, who is in love with Tony Kirby, her boss' son. Sally McPherrren and Taylor Stoehr, who will portray these two roles, are the romantic leads of the play.

Joan Hammer plays Essie, Alice's sister, who invents new kinds of candy and toe dances continually throughout the play under the instruction of Kolenkhov, her Russian dancing teacher. Harold Oberman, who plays Kolenkhov, is following a precedent begun ten years ago when Howard Schonberger, another sports editor, enacted the same part in the first Central High production of this comedy.

Jack Wolf plays Essie's husband, Ed, a versatile young man whose talents include xylophone playing, printing, and delivering Essie's candy wrapped with pamphlets set up on his printing press.

Snyder Plays Ice Man

Paul's main helper is Mr. DePinna, Thom Snyder, who came to deliver ice eight years ago, and for some unknown reason has lived with the Sycamores ever since.

Susan Porter and Bernard Beber portray Tony's parents, whom Alice invites to dinner. Hilarity reigns when the Kirbys come to dine on the wrong night, and the maid, Rhea, Willeen Brown, and her boy friend, Donald, Curtis Hunigan, try to concoct a meal for them.

Gay Wellington, a slightly inebriated actress whom Penny meets on top of a bus and brings home, is portrayed by Virginia Porter. Mary Quigley is the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, a cousin of the Czar of Russia, who arrives at the Sycamore home as a guest of Kolenkhov and stays to cook the dinner.

Grandpa Finds He Is Dead

Things are further complicated when Richard Combs, as the income tax collector, Henderson, comes to serve notice on Grandpa, and finds that he is legally dead. Three agents of the Department of Justice, Benny Wiesman, Ephraim Axelrod, and Raphael Edgar, throw the whole family into jail because of Ed's pamphlets, which they think are Communist plots.

This ever-popular Broadway comedy by Kaufman and Hart is sure to be a highlight of the 1949 school year. Both cast and crews are working hard to insure its success.

Elinor McPherrren has been selected as student director, with Sonya Pradell and Paula Diehl as prompter and assistant prompter. Ruth Mendelson is in charge of ticket sales for the play.

Benny Wiesman is in charge of publicity for the show, while Miriam Bleicher heads the property committee.

Register Receives All-American Rating For Fourteenth Year

For the fourteenth consecutive year, the Central High Register has received the All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

The Register has been a charter member of the NSPA, an organization which serves to give advice, criticism, and suggestions of scholastic journalism for the school staff, since its founding in 1929.

The experts commented in a rating booklet, which listed all of the things the Register was graded on, to the effect that the Register had recognized the school's relationship with the community at large by employing unusual overall appeal, that it reflected the personality of the school very effectively in its human interest articles, and that the features have great appeal. The sports page received the highest rating of any Register in the past ten years.

The system of rating creates an incentive toward improvement of the papers by making each school publication strive for a goal. Schools receive a high standard of journalism throughout its entire publishing year.

Le Marx Rates N.U. Scholarship

FLASH! Under the coaching of Mrs. Amy Sutton, four Central students were awarded scholarships at the University of Nebraska Fine Arts Festival. Leonore Marx, Inga Swenson, Marlene Chesneau, and David Solzman were pronounced eligible for scholarships. Because three of the students are underclassmen, only Leonore Marx is eligible to actually receive the award.

Under the coaching of Miss Marian Mortensen, the speech department has carried off top honors in two events in the past two and a half weeks.

Although not really a contest, the University of Nebraska's Fine Arts Festival gave Central's speakers an average of superior in rating. The festival was held Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, and though full results are not in, it is known Central did well.

Representing Central were Don Silverman, Jerry Schenken, Susie Thompson, and Pat Livingston in debate; Pat Livingston and Meyer Feldman in oratory; Jerry Brodkey and David Solzman in discussion; Peter Weil in radio news-casting; Leonore Marx, Inga Swenson, and Marlene Chesneau in readings; and Warren Denenberg and James Earl in extemporaneous speaking.

Nebraska Players Give Stage Premiere Friday

The world premier of "Due Unto Caesar," a national prize-winning play written by Martin T. Cobin and produced by the University of Nebraska Experimental theatre, will be presented by the Student Council at 8:30 Friday evening, April 29, at the Central High auditorium.

This play is part of the program of the Central States Speech Association's 1949 convention. General chairman of the convention is Central Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Author Cobin and leading speech and dramatics teachers from thirteen midwestern states will be in the audience.

Student tickets for 60 cents and adult tickets for \$1 can be bought from the Student Council. Reserved seats should be obtained from Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Hruska President of Red Cross Chapter

Heading the Central High Junior Red Cross Council next year will be president, Roman Hruska; vice-president, Joe Srb; secretary, Sue Brownlee; and treasurer, Kay Smith. The election of officers was held Friday, April 22.

Over 120 couples attended the National Children's Fund Dance, which was held in our gym, Saturday, April 23. The North High Dance Band provided the music.

All students interested in teaching as a career are invited to attend the tea sponsored by the Omaha university Friday, April 29 from 3:30 to 5:30.

Three Sophomore Girls Top Mid-term Roll; Juniors Lead with 94; Girls Ahead of Boys

The sophomores have plenty to boast about this term as three of their number, Sylvia London, who led the last two honor rolls, and the twin wonders, Jane and Joan Beber, top the mid-semester honor roll with 11 points each.

This honor roll should end all arguments as to whether the girls or boys are more intelligent, with 219 girls and 92 boys.

The juniors lead as a class with 94 honor roll students. The freshmen follow, not too closely, with 75. The seniors have 73, while the sophomores, who produced the three top students, trail with 69 members.

Seniors

Boys: Ralph Ewert, Jerry Swartz. Girls: M. Joan Williams.

9

Boys: Albert Crum, Jack Wolf. Girls: Rose Caliendo, Carol Koutsky, Sonya Lewis.

8½

Girls: Elaine Breen, Dorothy Friedman, Sally McPherrren, Sonya Pradell.

8¼

Girls: Leonore Marx.

8

Boys: Harry Freeman, Dick Glissman, Bernard Greenberg, Nelson Harding, Jerry Smith, Taylor Stoehr, Jerry Venger.

Girls: Toula Adams, Eleanor Bernstein, Jacqueline Murphy, Nancy Williams.

7¾

Girls: Donna Edstrand.

7½

Boys: Harry Wise. Girls: Florence Izenstat, Diane Kantas, Marilyn Middleton, Nan Racusin, Barbara Ritchie.

Boys: Floyd Abramson, Bill Basler, Bernard Beber, Bill Cambridge, Eldon Coroch, Raphael Edgar, Robert LaShelle, Ross McIntyre, Laurence Moore.

Girls: Ruth Ann Curtis, Joan Hammer, Betty Heinemann, Ruth Hiatt, Kathleen Johnson, Shirley Moore, Connie Perlmeter, Freddy Lou Rosenstock, Dolores Sikes, Ruth Slogr, Blanche Stenberg, Darlene Stephenson, Kathryn Sundblad, Nancy Willmarth.

6½

Girls: Delores Andahl, Nancy Losch, Marilyn Sandy.

6

Boys: Ephraim Axelrod, James Earl, Jack King, John Lacina, Martin Lewis, Thom Snyder.

Girls: Betty Ann Baker, Doris Mae Ban, Willeen Brown, Lois Gerelick, Gloria Haarmann, Elinor Haykin, Joanne Larkin, Winifred New, Marilyn Rogers, Maxine White.

Juniors

10

Boys: Norman Goldenberg, Norman Osberoff, Don Silverman.

Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Norma Owings, Adrienne Rice, Lora Lee Smith.

9½

Boys: Frank Mallory. Girls: Laura Dopita.

9

Boys: Alvin Milder, Dick Paynter. Girls: Charlene Arnold, Goldie Gendler, Alexandra Hunt, Marilyn Kaplan, Ferne Kattleman, Rosalie Nelson.

8½

Boys: Ted Hughes, James Newman. Girls: Mitzl Foster, Pat Livingston.

8

Boys: Laurance Golding, Stephen Greenberg.

Girls: Marian Chalmers, Mary Clark, Florence Fredkin, Joan Haven, Marilyn Lawler, Marceline Mezger, Donna

Miller, Pauline Radicia, Natalie Shapiro, Maxine Thedens, Leta Weiner.

Boys: Martin Blacker, Arnold Kaiman.

Girls: Margaretha Claeson, Anne McConney, Rogene Rippe.

Boys: Bruce Anderson, Mac Bailey, Warren Denenberg, Meyer Feldman, Ronald Geil, Robert Guide, Hugo Kahn, Joel Milder.

Girls: Colette Bartolomei, Esther Elson, Dorothy Gallagher, Barbara Hanley, Janola Harder, Dorothy Jacobson, Betty Katzman, Isobel Levey, Dorothy Olton.

Girls: Mary Louise Anderson, Sue Brownlee, Joan Ebert, Doris Hugenberg, Roxie Johnson, Lois Linsman, Mary Mackie, Arlene Meyer, Joy Wachal, Phyllis Wilke.

Boys: Ernest Bebb, Norman Burke, Richard Harrell, Scot Howard, Robert Rasmussen, Santo Terrano, Stanley Traub.

Girls: Sally Ainscow, Doris Akerstrom, Virginia Albertson, Rita Brick, Doris Burnet, Virginia Champagne, Marlene Chesneau, Barbara Pindlay, Norma Freeman, Carol French, Joanne Hans, Esther Kramer, Mary Jane Lang, Evalyn Mickel, Carolyn Miller, Ruth Ann Seig, Sally Sveska, Susan Thompson, Jackie Ullstrom, Mary Ann Wall, Marie Zadina.

Sophomores

Girls: Jane Beber, Joan Beber, Sylvia London.

Girls: Patti Gillinsky, Elaine Hess, Shirley Johnson.

Girls: Betty McMahill, Barbara Witte.

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See your friends in the SENIOR PLAY May 6 and 7

Just What Is Drive- This Bone of Success

Have you ever wondered why Bob is a good athlete or Lloyd is a good student, why Mary is so popular or why Sally is so successful in extra-curricular activities?

Of course, more than one factor enters into the setup but probably the main reason for success is drive.

Drive is determination, strength of purpose, the will to win. It is characteristic of the "B" type mentioned by Dr. Lawrence Bee in his recent lecture on "How to Get Along with Your Family" here at Central. The "B" type, according to Dr. Bee, is a pushing, aggressive fellow, always desiring conflict. He is the type who has the will to excel so strongly that his life is one big contest.

But drive is more than just pushing yourself ahead. It is closely tied up with endurance and even confidence. One who is determined to win must also have faith in himself and be able to go through anything to reach his goal.

With this so-called drive, one can go anywhere, do anything. Though bounded somewhat by natural ability, one should feel the possibility of realizing any dream.

With determination, one can grit his teeth and go through the worst; once through, the goal is always reached. It takes guts for a kid who has had his heart set on running to work himself into shape after both his legs have been badly burned. But that is the story of several determined athletes.

Without the blessing of good looks, one may find it hard to be popular, but determination will win the battle every time.

And so the story goes — no matter what your weapons; either the lance of ability or the mace of luck, only one thing is certain to see you through the battle for prominence — the iron cast armor of determination.

Your Future and You

In about a month Central seniors will be saying to themselves, "At last I'm out of school," or "It sure feels good to be free," but they have their future now to decide definitely. It is up to the student himself to prepare for that decision.

To complete high school is a great achievement and those who have attained this goal should be complimented because they compose the higher educational bracket of our nation.

About one-half of Central's seniors are going on to college. Many of them have planned their life's work and are striving towards that goal. They have given much thought and time finding out what the requirements are for that type of work and their suitability to it. On the other side of the fence are the graduates who have only a vague idea about the career or occupation they plan to enter, basing their choice mostly upon hearsay and what their parents or friends have told them.

As a test of this decision, graduates should try to find a job over vacation that will familiarize them with the type of occupation they want to enter and will give them some experience for that work.

Experience is still the best teacher whether it warns you to stop and find something else to do, or gives you the go-ahead on the future — your future.

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Seven Whole Days of?

Why were you so tired when you came back from spring vacation?
Mary Ann Herrin: "Getting up and going to church wore me out."
Carolyn Miller: "Do I have to tell?"
Vince Dougherty: "Too much milk!"
Pat McNally: "I don't appreciate the city's innerspring concrete mattresses!"
Bonnie Bernhard: "Ask Newt!"
Newton Kelly: "Ask Bonnie!"
Dwight Fritts: "Out with the fellas too much, I guess!"
Marlene Chesneau: "What vacation?" (That's what we'd like to know.)
Nancy McBride: "I was busy learning the Highland Fling!" (Plug.)
Ruth Slogr: "Either getting to bed too late or getting up too early!"
John Cooper: "Putting up Smith's screens tired me out."
Brendan Gallagher: "My friends kept me busy looking for parties to go to."
Benny Wiesman: "From doing nothing."
Ruth Ann Curtis: "Too much celebration."
Elly Haykin: "Oh, I don't know. Just lucky, I guess."
Kathryn Sundblad: "Who said that Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week?"

The Life of a Detective

THE LIFE OF SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
By John D. Carr

"That woman?" said Adrian. "She's ugly."
Whap went the swing of a vicious back-hander across his face; and the young man, steadying his reeling eyesight, saw his father's large red face seeming to fill the compartment with menace.

"Just remember," Conan Doyle said mildly, "that no woman is ugly."

Incidents like this typify the ideals, almost the religion, of the creator of the past century's most widely known British fictional character, Sherlock Holmes. John Dickson Carr presents this creator in a new, warm-hued biography, "The Life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle."

Mr. Carr, who is the author of a detective series of his own, now turns to telling the story of the evolution of the prototype detective and of his originator, a very real Conan Doyle. From piles of letters, documents, notebooks, scribbles, press clippings, most of which had never been gone over before, he had blended entertainment with scholarship.

Although born in Scotland, Doyle came to personify the typical Englishman. His chivalry and love for the past he got from his mother, who delighted in tracing her descent "generation by generation from the marriage of Henry Percy, sixth Baron, with Eleanor, niece of King Henry the Third."

Starting out as a doctor, Doyle first took up writing to while away the long waits between patients. His practice was successful, but he gradually turned more and more to writing as a career. After several works were published he determined to write a detective story. He chose a detective whose work was influenced by one of Doyle's college professors who delighted in mystifying his pupils with the observation, "This man is a left handed cobbler. You'll observe, gentlemen, the worn places on the cord'ry breeks where a cobbler rests his lapstone."

"Sherrinford Holmes," as the name of the detective, was not quite right. It had no clean crack of the bat. Then toying with it, he struck entirely at random on the Irish name Sherlock. Sherlock Holmes! This time it had the click of an opening key. Writing between breakfast and supper, writing between peals of the doctor's bell, he had no idea that he was creating the most famous character in the English language.

— Jerry Venger

Spring Style Show

When spring comes not only does a young man's fancy turn to thoughts of love, but also a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes (not to mention beaux!). Many girls in the homemaking department proved this point by their attractive pre-spring style show.

Mariyee Mader, looking as if she had stepped out of Vogue, modeled a yellow organdy blouse trimmed in lace and a grey flared skirt with yellow and black stripes. In similar attire, was Annette Roberts in a bright pink blouse with lace trimming which she wore with a white pique skirt... the skirt had pink hearts on it with shades of black and green in the background.

Perfect for picnics was Connie French's rose corduroy pedal pushers with a matching weskit.

Next on the program appeared Barbara Wilkerson... she wore a blue, yellow, green, and brown plaid suit... the jacket was fitted and the skirt, straight with a fly-front. Coleta Williams also modeled a suit... a grey one with a box jacket and straight skirt.

For a sunny spring day Jole Greenberg chose a red and black print... it had a scalloped neckline, cap sleeves, and a full gathered skirt. Jeanette Cook preferred a yellow and grey print with a full skirt and a "V" neckline.

Phebe Fullaway, Marleen Abbot, and Nadine Dunn displayed chic hats worn with white blouses and colorful gathered skirts.

For temperatures up in the 90's, Pat Morford chose a cool red cotton dress featuring a gathered neckline and flared skirt, while JoAnn Sedlacek and Carol Frost appeared in identical grey cotton circular skirts coupled with white blouses... for an added touch they wore little silver pins at the neckline.

For a final touch of perfection Suzanne Graham and Pat Cosford modeled dreamy spring formals. Zan's was white victorian style taffeta... it had a sweetheart neckline, dainty puff sleeves, and a sauch bustle. Simplicity plus smartness describes Pat's gown, which was aqua moire with a high neckline, cap sleeves, and a full sweeping skirt... glittering rhinestone buttons adorned the front of the dress.

What could be more wonderful than spring?
Jackie 'n Mimi

School Activities(?)

If you should happen to run across any people wandering around the halls with radio programs coming out of their ears, please turn them in to the physics department. Professor Garrulous Gilcrady, called "G" for short, department head, announced that several students who had been experimenting with the new 1949 model cyclotron, and had had an accident, were extremely radio-active. They had been splitting atoms, hairs, and a pound of peas, when the thing backfired and split them right down their infinitives. Since then, "It Pays to Be Ignorant" comes out every hour on the hour.

Another activity of the nuclear fission section is to prepare the public for the eventuality of an atomic war. In order to condition them, they are blowing up every school in the city, in alphabetical order. They will start as soon as they learn the alphabet.

Someone told the masterminds working on the cyclotron that if you split an atom into three parts, the resulting explosion will be so strong that everybody nearby will be blown right back into yesterday. After experimenting for several months, they tried The Big Test. Whether or not they were blown to yesterday or some other place is not known, for no trace was ever found of them. The only clue to their probable residence was a pitchfork found on the floor near the cyclotron by the janitor.

Just to give you an idea what brains are at work on "Operation..." (even the name is a secret), here is a partial list of the scientists, all of whom wander around Central disguised as students: Joe Gifiltuvich, renown scientist who absentmindedly lost that link that every everyone has been searching for—tor years; Innovia Percapita, the Irish mathematician, and almost anyone else of any unimportance in the world.

More news will be given out at a later date, because the professors have all gone off fission at Lake Uranium and are not available for comment.

Your Roving Reporter . . .

Tradition tumbled down the "stairs." At the Roman Empire's fall But a greater institution crumbled When a boy crashed the Blossom Ball.

Once upon a time, an average 6' 2", 190 pound boy stepped out of his normally innocent character and size ten shoes into the role of a red-blooded American girl in size seven house slippers.

He was garbed simply as the wolf who, having eaten Grandma, sat in her flowered nightie waiting for Little Red Riding Hood. Cleverly concealing his height by bending at the ankles, knees, hips, several vertebraes, shoulders, and neck, he wandered among droves of batteries, musketeers, schmoos, a tramp, a Red Devil, and scarecrow.

Everyone seemed to "stare" suspiciously at him. He distinctly heard one girl plumber mutter, "Why, Grannie, what big feet you have!" It's a good thing she couldn't see his legs, which were as hairy as any virile middle-aged wolf's.

He found himself constantly surrounded by packs of Lucky Strikes, an ear of good ole Nebraska corn, ghosts, an old shoe with people all over it, a Barber Shop Quartet, and last year's Easter Bonnet, which seemed to delight

Central Profile

The Curtis Crown

Ruth Ann Curtis

Ruth Ann's whole life has been connected with celebrities. Perhaps that's why she is one. She and Jack Benny are both loved in St. Joe, where Ruth was born and spends many of her vacations. Her cousins used to insist that Ruth as a child looked exactly like Shirley Temple. To prove their point they introduced her to their pals as Shirley and many of them still brag that they met the famous child star. Ruth Ann suspects that in her new position as Miss Central XV she is a queen in name only. She feels this gives her something in common with King George VI, another figurehead ruler.



RUTH ANN CURTIS

Ruth would like to be an English teacher, but she'll take almost any job except that of a treasurer, which she loathes. Past treasurer of Student Council and present treasurer of Central High Players, Ruth has found out all the troubles of handling the money. For a few weeks after attending Girls' State last summer Ruth considered taking up politics, but the heat of the national conventions soon discouraged her.

Ruth insists that her only talent is eating. She has been developing this ability ever since she can remember. Once she locked herself in a room and refused to come out till her parents promised her some ice cream; and the only time she ran away she headed straight for the corner grocery store where she charged all kinds of goodies to her mother. Mrs. Curtis did pay the bill, but she also commanded Ruth Ann's spoils.

For an untalented person Ruth does wonders in music. She won a superior rating at the music contest for her piano playing, and she has been a member of the cappella choir for two years.

Ruth Ann and some friends found that painting Mrs. Sutton's office last summer was a rather warm job; so, garbed only in their father's shirts they stepped into the court for some air and snapshots. At this point, according to Ruth Ann, about half of the ROTC came walking through the court. The girls finished their job dressed in coveralls.

Nancy

Were You a Beautiful Baby? If Not--Enter This Anyhow

There comes a time in every senior's life when we want to get to the bottom of things, really see us as we were. This desire has been bottled up so long we feel it's time we let go, so with infinite glee we announce the arrival of the Baby Beautiful Contest.

Dust off the prize portrait of momma's little darling, that's been hiding underneath the best lace doilies in the second drawer and bring it to Room 149 this week and next. There are no censors in this end of the Journalism Department so anything goes.

- There are rules though!!
1. You should be under three years young.
2. It must be a picture of YOU, not a long lost photograph of Shirley Temple, or that relative who's oh-so-much cuter than you are.
3. It can be either a snap or a portrait.

All photographs will be returned. Prize winning babies will be shown in the trophy case and the best all-round beautiful baby will receive the distinction of having a profile.

Wot Hoppened!

To start things off with a bang we want to give a twenty-one gun salute to Ruth Ann and her court. We may be a little prejudiced but in our opinion it was the bestest, most beautiful ball yet. Say, Ruth Ann, did you lose something the night of the ball?

We want to give our heartiest congratulations to Bill Raupe and Jean Burford. They have joined the long line of steadies (the fools).

Mother Nature was pretty nice to us during spring vacation except for a little snow here and there. Monday night was a nice warm evening. I bet plenty of people were flying high. Then there was Tuesday night when everybody was watching the eclipse. Things sure were dark for a while.

LouAnn Focht, Marlene Willie, and Vivian Poulos keep Mr. Marquiss busy fifth hour while they're supposed to be on hall duty. I guess keeping them rounded up is quite a heavy assignment.

In our spare time, being as we're seniors, we thought up this little pome which we think is quite fitting for this month—this year anyway.

The waiting monsters in the sky
Crept down, and then with sobbing sigh
They yawned in wide and rude disdain,
And brought the rush of April rain.

We hate to be killjoys but we don't seem to hear much to write about. So if some of you people know of humorous little incidents that we could put into print, how about contacting one of us or putting a note in our box in the Register office.

At the GAA vice last Friday we saw lots of people having the time of their life square dancing. Just a few are Doris Jontz 'n Mickie Melady, Barbara Hanley 'n Don Maseman, Paula Darby 'n Roman Hruska, and Carol French 'n Hugh Clatterback. We also heard that everyone had lots of fun at the Red Cross dance Saturday night.

Believe us, we didn't ever think we would dig up enough dirt to fill all this blank space but we're doing it, slowly but surely. We don't ever realize how dry things are until we have to have six inches in writing. So what say you help us out a little???

Until next time.

Marilyn 'n Shirly

... Covers the All Girl's Ball

in poking at him, or tugging at his none-too-secure mask. He felt like shouting, "Why don't you go away and leave me alone, you naughty girls," but his falsetto wasn't quite convincing.

Finally, he managed to slink quietly away. But while he was slinking quietly, an odd feeling came over him—it was as if his blond curls were slowly creeping up on him. A golden lock insinuated itself into the nose hole of his mask. Sneezing, he dashed into the comparative privacy of a dark corner.

It took but a moment to adjust his hair and powder his nose. Once again he braved the maddening crowd.

The evening wore steadily on, while he wore steadily out. He found but one friend among all the kittens, bunnies, penguins, and Toni Twins. One lonely looking cow with big, sad, brown eyes did him the favor of not speaking. It moored mournfully and the wolf howled back in a similar tone. He later learned the cow had been ejected when it responded in a deep, bass voice to a sharp kick.

This knowledge was the straw which broke this wolf's back. He excused himself with a slight nod (which shifted his wig onto his forehead) from a crowd of feminine admirers and broke into a gallop which ended in the courtyard. From thence he burrowed to freedom.

These Seniors--in short

Ed Claeson dislikes people who squeeze toothpaste tubes in the middle instead of the end... he's circulation manager of the Register and the O-Book... range officer... likes swimming, hunting, football, and DONNA... one of the three musketeers (Ray, Ed, and Noland)... spent a year in Sweden... quote, Don't talk so much, unquote... 5' 11 1/2", blue eyes, brown hair, and taken.

Freddy Lou Rosenstock wants it understood that she is a girl... likes cheesecake (to eat, that is)... is advertising manager of the Register... nicknamed Snooky... dislikes conceited boys... thinks no one can be as cute as her brother... 5' 5 1/2", green eyes, brown hair... wants to be a nursery school teacher... favorite sports—swimming, tennis, and sleeping.

Kathryn Sundblad dislikes having her sister listen in on the telephone extension... an "intellectchull" TONI twin at the All Girls' Party... also a Countess... can play ANYTHING on the piano... an "expert" pool player... exchange editor of the Register... likes tennis and ice-skating... favorite food (at present)—gingerale floats... 5' 5", long brown hair, brown eyes.

Benny Wiesman dislikes seeing girls in long skirts and bobby sox... editor-in-chief of the Red Cross paper... exchange editor of the Register... treasurer of Junior Red Cross at Central... heard saying, "Wot happened"... likes girls to be good dressers and conversationalists... recently won first prize in a local essay contest... loves eating footlongs with "the works."

Central Teachers Are Bit by Traveling Bug During Week of Spring Vacation

Colorado seems to be a habit for W. Edward Clark, an English teacher at Central. After spending six weeks of his summer there, Mr. Clark and John Nelson, a senior at Central, drove near Georgetown, Colorado, during spring vacation. While there, John and Mr. Clark skied on some of the highest ski courses in the United States—Berthoud Pass, Loveland Pass, and Arapaho Basin. They visited nearby Georgetown, a famous silver mining ghost town. They also had the chance to meet Tsheri Casty, who was a skiing member of the Swiss Olympic team of '46. The only treasures they brought home with them were a pair of sunburned faces.

Another faculty member who traveled during vacation was Spanish teacher Miss May Mahoney, who, accompanied by her sister, spent her spring vacation in Washington, D. C., and New York.

While in Washington, Miss Mahoney was entertained by the Belgian ambassador in the beautiful new embassy, pictures of which appear in the current issue of Town and Country magazine. She and her sister

were also entertained at dinner by Senator Hugh Butler, and they lunched with Senator and Mrs. Kenneth Wherry in the Senate dining room. They attended the final discussion of the European Recovery Program.

Nebraska's Senator Wherry seems to be growing in stature, according to Miss Mahoney, who says that he is pictured and quoted often in New York papers. In the capital there is much talk of the North Atlantic pact, and much wonderment as to how much money Congress will appropriate for it. In a line with her teaching, Miss Mahoney learned from members of the State Department that a visit by President Dutra of Brazil is expected soon. In New York they saw the current hit play, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," and several others. Miss Mahoney also attended the annual Pan-American Day dinner at the Waldorf and saw the Easter parade in New York.

"The parade this year," Miss Mahoney said, "was more beautiful than I have ever seen before, whether it be in pre-war Europe or New York."

Several Road Show Acts Appear on Radio

Several of the top acts of this year's Road Show were presented on the "We March with Faith" radio program last Thursday over KOWH. The program, "Echoes of the Road Show," was the first of a series of programs to be presented by each of the music departments in each of the Omaha High schools.

The program included the acts of Collette Bartolomei, Joan Sund, the Barbershop Quartet, the Racketeers, and a part of the third act chorus. Bill Burke was master of ceremonies.

The ceiling of the studio got an unexpected cleaning when during the Racketeers' act, Joe Malec shot off his pistol. The blast jarred the ceiling and large deposits of soot cascaded down on everyone.

Students Organize Photography Club

A camera club is in the process of organization at Central High. Among the many ideas of Roy C. Bush, organizer of the club, are taking pictures of school activities, giving instructions to students interested in photography, and having Central represented in national photography contests.

The club meets after school on Wednesday, alternating with the Science-Math club. The officers of the club are John Bergman, president; and Keith Kretschmer, treasurer.

Although the club is still in the formative state, some of the members have taken pictures of the Road Show, wrestling matches, and the All-Girls' party. Pictures of the All-Girls' party are displayed in the case in the east hall on the first floor and may be purchased from Mrs. Irene Jensen. Road Show pictures are in the cases on the north side of the first and third floors and may be purchased from the Camera club.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

- Boys: Jerry Brodkey.
Girls: Suzanne Bengston, Lillian Bittner, Joanne Jacobs, Anita Reznicek.
- 8 1/2
Girls: Carolyn Graves, Janet Manger.
- 8
Boys: Arley Bondarin, Robert Buckley, William Burke.
Girls: Myra Abramson, Marilyn Bryans, Jackie Gaskill, Mary Sue Lundt, Alice Middlekauf, Gayle Olson, Virginia Pearson, Laura Reynolds, Connie Turitz, Lois Wall.
- 7 1/2
Boys: Duane Oelschaeger, Brooks Polley.
Girls: Jean Madden, Bernice Wintroub.
- 7
Boys: Gary Fuller, George Gollehon, Richard Lorimer, Jerry Schenken, Tom Troyer.
Girls: Joan Brockelsby, Florence Cohen, Gloria Dunaway, Bonnie Fenson, Jeanne Killion, Phyllis Klopper, Janie Madden, Marlene Maxwell, Elinor Rosenstock.
- 6 1/2
Boys: Guinter Kahn.
Girls: Sibyl Baker, Barbara Fink, Mary Ann Giannani, Jackie Harman, Patricia Hayes, Sally Solomon, Marlene Willie.
- 6
Boys: O'Dean Chastain, Richard Hendrickson, Donald Keerans, Johnny Vana.
Girls: Sandra Brown, Lucille Craft, Janice DiMarco, Mari Ann Feiler, Monica Fokken, Alice Gilinsky, Geraldine Lewis, Rogene Manvitz, Ann Marvott, Sally Nevel, Margie Shapiro.
- Freshmen
- 10
Girls: Joyce Jensen, Anne Slater.
- 9 1/2
Girls: Helen Burhorn.
- 9
Boys: Michael Greenberg, Emmanuel Papadakis, Harlan Rosenblatt.
Girls: Carol Combs, Janet Page, Gloria Zalina.
- 8 1/2
Girls: Barbara Dergan, Nancy Fulton, Shirley Gimple, Sharon Margolin, Karen McKie, Joan Micklin, Jacqueline Young.
- 8 1/2
Girls: Mary Alice Heitman, Sharron Knowles, Dona Wells.
- 8
Girls: Nancy Cowley, Donna Lee Huber, Marcia Morris, Barbara Sauter.
- 7 1/2
Boys: Don Erickson, Franklin Pepper.
Girls: Martha Goodwin, Virginia Haight, Corinne Houser, Pauline Katzman, June Parker, Patty Van Horn.
- 7 1/2
Boys: Carl Slenk.
Girls: Irene Brown, Marian Chroma, Mary Counsell, Connie French, Beverly Madison, Darlene Monteaux, Kathleen Nelson, Josephine Ruma, Carol Tietgen.
- 7 1/2
Boys: Marshall Becker, Bruce Hackett, Robert Hill.
Girls: Shirley Greenberg, Patricia Kidwiler, Judy Milder.
- 7
Boys: Byron Blanchard, Billy Denny, Melvin Hurwich, Bob Knapple, Richard Noland, Stanley Plotkin.
Girls: Marilyn Bailey, Jean Bangston, Janet Bunney, Marvel Anne Reynolds.
- 6 1/2
Boys: Alan Rice.
Girls: Maureen Arthur, Julianne Beal, Judith Bercovich, Janice Carman, Patricia Korney, Suzanne Sorensen, Nancy Weymiller.
- 6 1/2
Boys: Sam Nanfito, Robert Kern.
Girls: June Gerelick, Barbara Milder.
- 6
Boys: Jack Lewis, Alan Nogg, Lawrence Ravitz, Bob Troyer.
Girls: Betty Bryson, Joan Ihde.

Ruth Ann Curtis Rules as Miss Central XV; Coronation Highlights Annual All-Girls' Party



MISS CENTRAL XV, Ruth Ann Curtis, and her ladies-in-waiting, Sonya Pradell, left, and Gwen Srb, right.

Sonya Pradell, Gwen Srb Named Ladies-in-Waiting

Climaxing an evening of gaiety and fun, the crowning of Ruth Ann Curtis as Miss Central XV brought to a close this year's All-Girls' Party.

Preceding the announcement of the queen, the Student Council girls, class officers, and senior courtesses participated in the grand march. Six princesses, carrying bouquets of red carnations, entered the auditorium from the rear and marched to the stage. Gwen Srb and Sonya Pradell, ladies-in-waiting, followed them, and then, attended by four pages, came Miss Central herself, Ruth Ann Curtis, to be crowned by Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, wife of the principal.

The freshmen girls who served as pages were Loretta Rains, crown-bearer; Sharon Brink, scepter-bearer; and Marilyn Basler, Carol Eaby, and June Parker, train-bearer.

Leonore Marx and Marilyn Rabe were the marshals who announced the girls as they came on stage, and Mary Ann Herrin and Betty Baker were assistants to the court.

Musicians Place High at Fremont

Starting spring vacation a day early were some of Central's accomplished musicians. However, the day was not much of a vacation for these musical geniuses. For the most part, the day was spent worrying about how they were going to do in their particular event, and what rating they would receive from the judges at the Fremont Music contest on April 8.

Of the 24 entries in the contest—12 vocalists and 12 instrumentalists—18 received superiors and 6 received excellent. The vocalists awarded superior ratings were Inga Swenson, Jack Chedester, Bill Burke, Joan Sund, Ezra Young, and Bob Stryker.

Sylvia Slater, Joan Ebert, and Alexandra Hunt also received superiors. The mixed octette consisting of Inga Swenson, Alexandra Hunt, Pat Livingston, Kathleen, Johnson, Bill Burke, Paul Kruse, Bob Stryker, and Frank Mallory also received a superior rating.

Those who were awarded excellent were Pat Livingston and Houghton Tetric.

Of the entrants in the instrumental, Central received eight superiors and four excellent. Ruth Ann Curtis, piano, was awarded superior. Also receiving superiors were Frank Mallory, clarinet; Frank Burhorn, alto sax; Johnny Vana, drums, and Hal Snyder, cornet.

Also awarded superior ratings were the clarinet quartet—Joe Malec, Frank Mallory, Sam Pomodoro, and Frank Burhorn; the violin quartet—Evelyn Skelbeck, Helen Burhorn, Jim Olsen, and Harold Ashley; and the trombone quartet—George Gollehon, Stuart Gibson, Bernard Greenberg, and Jack Jagar.

Instrumentalists receiving excellent were Joe Malec, clarinet; Norman Osheroff, trumpet; and the trumpet trio consisting of Norman Osheroff, Hal Snyder, and Larry Brehm. Evelyn Skelbeck also received a rating of excellent.

Hi-Y's, Y-teens Conduct Morning Lenten Services

A school service project, morning Lenten devotional services, sponsored by the Max Yergan Hi-Y, the Central Hi-Y and Y-Teens proved successful during the last week of school before vacation, April 4-8.

An average attendance of 139, good for the first year, was topped in the final day with a high of 252 at the First Methodist church.

The services opened each morning at 7:40 with a five minute organ prelude. At 7:45 a student leader opened the service. Students led in services, read scriptures, led in prayers, and furnished music. Hi-Y members acted as ushers.

Five ministers from various churches of the city spoke briefly.

The services were attended by students, parents, and teachers. A note of humor was injected when a Central teacher one morning carried off a hymnal by mistake along with her other books.

Mrs. James F. Petersen, formerly Miss Joan Webb, an office assistant at Central High school, was married in Atlantic, Iowa, on April 8, at 9 p.m.

Mr. Petersen, her husband, is now working with the U. S. Engineers and is studying to be an architect.

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Eagle Trackmen, Ball Squad Busy

Track Team to District A; Bat Crew to Face Prep

On Saturday, April 30, at the Omaha university track, Central, Tech, North, South, Benson, Creighton Prep, and Boys Town will compete in the District A Track tournament. This is the qualifying meet for the state tourney.

Showing a powerfully balanced squad on the track but woefully weak in the weight events, Central should come out on or near the top rung in the competition. Bob Fairchild, 100 and 440 yard specialist, will undoubtedly carry much of the Eagles' hopes. Bob took first place in these events at Nebraska City. In the 60 yard high hurdles, another Eagle forte will be Joe Innis, first place winner at Nebraska City. Others giving Central a big help on the track will be Charles Hays in the 100, Chester Scott in the 220, George Simons and Harris Poley in the 880, James Jackson, Jack Chedester, and Bill Raupe in the mile, and Jerry Smith in the 440.

In the field events the Eagles will have Bernard Beber in the shot and discus, Bill Shainholtz in the pole vault, Jerry Smith in the broad jump, and Bessie Johnson and Mitch Reeves in the high jump.

Tech Appears Strong

Leading Tech will be Bobby Taylor, state 100 and 220 yard dash champion last year. Dale Schnakel won the 880 last year at the district meet and has a good chance to repeat. In the hurdles, the Maroons will also garner many points with Blake Cathro, last year's 200 yard high hurdles champion, returning. Blake runs in the high hurdles, too.

The Benson Bunnies have a wealth of material. Homer Smith, district champion last year in the low hurdles and broad jump, will lead the attack. Ray Johnson will push Joe Innis in the 60 yard high hurdles. Dick Westin is good for points in the high and low hurdles.

Watson Leads Boys Town
In the field events is where Boys Town hopes to score points. Ray Watson, first place winner in the 220 and the shotput at Nebraska City, will undoubtedly lead the team. In the high jump Jake Williams, winner at Nebraska City, is favored at the district meet.

South will have little power in any field except in the mile where Bill McCready, winner at Nebraska City, will participate.

In another sports event, Central and Creighton Prep will hitch up in a baseball game tomorrow afternoon at Boyd Park.

Leading the Eagles will be seven lettermen. Bob Offerjost and Don Maseman will pitch. Ken Sailors will be on third, John Roseland on second, Don Maseman at shortstop when he's not pitching, and Jack Lee on first. Mel Hansen, Eldon Coroch, Frank Mancuso, and Bob Bauer compose the outfield material. This could be Central's year to go places. Their first real test will be against Prep.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Arnie Stern
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring—baseball, track, golf, tennis, and the Athletic Ball take over the sports scene. I'll pause now to plug the greatest social event of the school year, the Athletic Ball, plug . . . May 27, at the Pontenelle ballroom, Eddy Haddad and his cool band will provide the dancing music for the men of the O-Club, their dates, and, in all probability, the entire student body. This promises to be the best Athletic Ball since its organization in 1947. Billy Raupe is the general chairman for the affair. Tickets will go on sale soon, so rush down to the Register office to make your reservation for a ticket . . . unplug.

The pressure is really on the Eagle baseball squad this year. Coach Tom Murphy has veterans at almost every position, and with any amount of help from Lady Luck, he should guide the diamond crew through an impressive season. The team is fairly strong in the batting department and very strong in the fielding section, but a good mental attitude will help. About the only weak spot in the veteran-lined team is the catching position, but Coach Murphy thinks he can solve this problem by switching Don Sirles, freshman standout, to the backstop spot.

Robert Zevitz, star southpaw pitcher and slugging outfielder of the 1947 Central baseball team, is a member of the varsity diamond crew at Illinois Institute of Technology this year. Bob was a varsity wrestler at Central, but his slugging power and pitching ability combined to make him a baseball standout.

Another Eagle alumnus has gained a wrestling championship. Ed Moses '47 won the 150 pound Seventeenth Naval District championship recently at San Francisco, California. Ed, who is stationed in Kodiak, Alaska, was state champion at 130 pounds in 1946.

Tennists Beat Tech; Take Three Matches

Wasting little time or superfluous motion, the Central High tennis team swept past the Tech netsters, 3-0, Tuesday, April 19, at the Dewey Park courts.

In the singles Central had little trouble. Don Blocker of the Eagles trounced his opponent, Carl Carlson, 6-1; 6-0. Jerry Katleman easily defeated Maroon netter, Allan Weinstein, 6-1; 6-2.

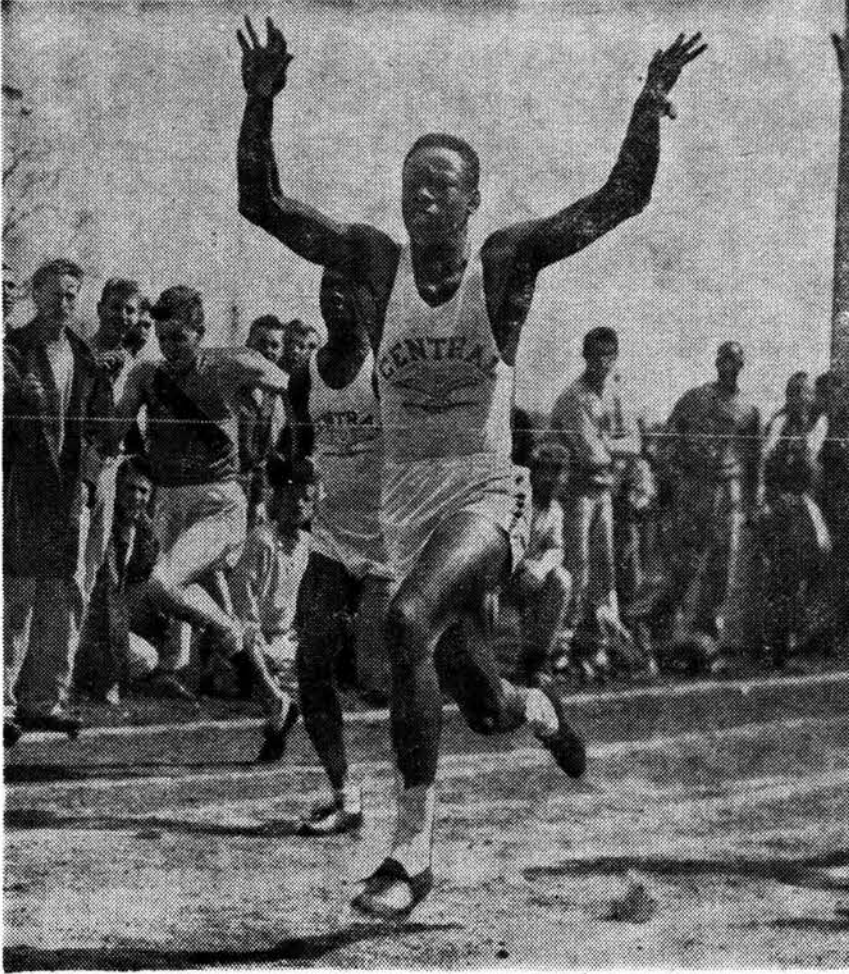
The Eagles' double team, composed of Roger Hill and Fritz Adams, swept the Tech combination of Ronald Case and Kenneth Olson, 6-1; 6-3.

This year's outlook for the Central High tennis team is very good, with only Creighton Prep, last year's Inter-city champions, showing any formidable strength. These two teams will undoubtedly be fighting for first place throughout the season.

A freshman transfer from a Fort Worth, Texas, junior high school may be of some help to Coach Crawford's tennis team. Mickey Skinner '52 was boys' city champion before moving to Omaha.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April 28	Prep	Boyd
May 3	Benson	Boyd
May 5	North	Boyd
May 10	South	Boyd
May 12	Tech	Boyd
May 14	Lincoln	Lincoln
May 17	Prep	Brown
May 19	Benson	Boyd
May 24	North	Brown
May 26	South	Brown



BOBBY FAIRCHILD breaks the tape as he wins the 100 yard dash in the Nebraska City relays. Charlie Hays of Central is third and Junior Murphy (left) of Nebraska City fails to place.

Gym Jeans Eagle Pitchers Toss Perfect Contest 13-0

Opening the season at Dewey Park last Wednesday and Friday, Central's girl tennis annexed one win by blanking North, 4-0, and tied their second tilt with Benson, 2-2.

In the North matches the doubles team of Marilyn Rogers and Jo Ann Sullivan defeated Jerry Woodruff and Mary Jelinek, 6-0, 6-0; and Dee Glasford and Roberta Prai won over Judy Alberson and Nancy Scruby, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. In the singles Sue Rudell defeated Pat Foley 6-0, 6-0, while Donna Whisenand took honors from Nancy Noss, 6-3, 6-1.

Results of the Benson matches: Sue Rudell defeated Phyllis Vance 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Marilyn Rogers and Jo Ann Sullivan defeated Gwen Arner and Janet Bailey 6-1, 6-1. Benson girls took the other two matches.

The closing games of the GAA bowling season leave three teams tied for first. The teams of Cosford, Moore, and Poska each have 11 wins and 3 losses. The next two highest were the teams of French with nine wins and five losses and McGavren with seven wins and five losses.

By winning all three games played in the volley ball league, teams of Charlene Arnold, Sonya Lewis, and Gloria Zalina are tied for first. Other team captains are Maureen Arthur, Janet Bunney, Carolyn Dethlefs, Pat Duncan, Jean Fraser, Connie French, Sally Mezger, and June Seeds.

Farris Takes Midwest AAU Wrestling Crown

By beating Rich Nigro '48 in the Midwest AAU wrestling tournament at the Jewish Community Center, Jim Farris, Central's state champ, qualified for the National AAU tournament which was held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on April 15-16.

However, at Cedar Rapids Jim met a stroke of tough luck. In his first match, he was pinned in the first period. His opponent was older and more experienced through wrestling in the Navy.

Other boys from Central that grappled in the Midwest tournament were Bob Mancuso, Ray Farris, and Ben Kaiman.

The boys were up against strong odds because of the change from Nebraska wrestling rules to Olympic rules.

Varsity Relay Crew Races To Pair of Victories at T. J.

Bob Fairchild Wins Century at Nebraska City, Cops Second Ahead of Tech's Bobby Taylor in Relays

The Central High track team stepped off with the title at the nineteenth annual Thomas Jefferson Relays, last Saturday, in Council Bluffs. Of the Eagles 56 5/6 points, 58 came in the relay events.

The varsity relay team led the way by copping both the 440 yard and 880 yard relays. With Chester Scott as the lead off man and Bob Fairchild running the anchor leg, Jerry Smith and Don Morton had only to keep the lead. In the 880 yard relay, each man increased the gap between Central and the second place team so that Fairchild needed only to trot the last five yards.

Sophomore Quartet Shines

The sophomore relay team of Jack Taylor, Bessie Johnson, Emmett Dennis, and Charlie Hays showed that they weren't to be beaten in the 880 yard event after they had lost by a yard to Tech in the two furlong baton passing test. When Hays received the baton in the 880 yard relay, he was about one stride ahead of the Maroon runner. Hays moved to the inside lane, and put on the speed to hold that margin as the second-year men came within four-tenths of a second of the record. The 440 yard event was almost an exact reversal of these circumstances, for Hays could not overtake the Tech anchor man.

Eagles Fail in Field

In the field events Central was able to score only one and five-sixths points. Jerry Smith tied for fourth in the broad jump and Bill Shainholtz, who was having an off day, tied with two others for fifth in the pole vault. Eagle entrants in the discus, shot put, football throw, and high jump failed to score.

The freshman relay team took first in the 440 yard test but dropped to third in the half-mile relay. Lack of conditioning was partly to blame in the longer event, and the froshies faded from the lead to the show position. Bob Knapple, Jack Lewis, Maury Franklin, and Bill Martin make up the 440 yard team, and Jody Gratton replaces Franklin in the half-mile test.

Medley Team Cinches Win

The 100 yard dash saw Bob Fairchild get nosed out of first place, but also saw Bob beat Robert Taylor of Tech for the first time in the century. Fair was ahead most of the way, but Hendricksen of Lincoln lunged for the tape at the finish to beat Bob and Taylor in 10.3. Don Morton ran fifth for the Eagles.

Other Central points were garnered by Joe Innis, who ran fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, and by the mile medley relay team, which also placed fourth. Joe Innis, Chester Scott, Charlie Hays, and George Simons were members of this relay team, which cinched the meet for Central by placing ahead of Thomas Jefferson in the last event.

GOLF SCHEDULE

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