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Register Wins Highest Honors

Quill and Scroll Rating Awarded for 17th Year

For the seventeenth consecutive year, the Central High Register has been awarded the International Honor Rating, highest award of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for High School Journalists of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

This rating is awarded on the basis of six issues of the Register, three from the first semester and three from the second. This is done so that the judges may observe the progress of the paper. To attain this superior rating, the Register received 919 points out of a possible one thousand.

The judges, under the direction of Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, commented, "The Central High Register has done a splendid job in covering the news. Features are entertaining and editorials thoughtful and readable. You are to be congratulated on the superior tone of your paper, coupled with the sparkle of youth."

Last year's Register also won the George N. Gallup award for the eighth consecutive year. This award is sponsored by Quill and Scroll. The Register was also awarded the All American Rating, a superior award in the contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota.

Aloise Hagedorn Health Champion

From top to toenails Centralite Aloise Hagedorn is undoubtedly a health champion. Judges at the recent Nebraska State Fair gave the Sargo County 4-H member a 99.2 rating, and found that she held one of the highest health percentages ever recorded at the state fair.

She also claimed one of the top three awards in chicken judging which included judging the chickens for exhibition, egg production, and quality of eggs.

Aloise has been in the 4-H organization for a little over three years. During this period she has won three county health awards and 85 ribbons for participation in various other 4-H projects. In 1947 Aloise was the county health champ, but lacked one month of being old enough to compete at the state fair. This year she wasn't quite old enough to enter competition in the nationals at Chicago, so Chicago is next year's goal.

Offered an opportunity to appear on television, Aloise refused since it would interfere with her school attendance, and, "after all, school's a lot more important than an appearance on television."

October Schedule

October 3—Activities Assembly
October 7—Movie, Activities Assembly
October 8—Football with South
October 10-11—Tuberculosis Education Week
October 13—Matinee of Fall Play
October 14—Fall Play
October 15—Football with Tech
October 21—Football with A.L.
October 26—Football with North
October 27-28—Teachers' Convention

Hussars Selected For Coronation Ball

For the fourth year in succession, the Hussars for the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation ball are composed of cadets from Central's ROTC battalion. Heading this colorful group are Cadet Acting Second Lieutenants Robert Stryker and Robert Sage.

The King's Hussars include Cadet Acting Second Lieutenants Stanley Traub, John Gilmore, Ronald Geil, and Cadet Corporal Darwin Shulte. Others are Cadet Acting Second Lieutenants LeRoy Crosby, Mac Bailey, Ernest Bebb, and Cadet Corporal William Burke as alternate.

The Queen's Hussars are as follows: Cadet Acting Second Lieutenants Paul Kruse and Norman Henke, and Cadet Staff Sergeant Joe Srb. Cadet Acting Second Lieutenants Stuart Gibson, Alvin Milder, Arnold Kaiman, Harris Poley, and, as alternate, Cadet Private Jack Irwin complete the list.

The ball will be held on October 21, at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum where the Hussars will perform precision drills with sabers.

Central Offers New Wide-range Subjects

Applied chemistry, applied biology, electronics and radio, and recreational gym are new subjects offered at Central this year.

Applied chemistry is a college preparatory course which takes up the study of chemistry useful in the home and is also helpful to a person who wishes to study nursing.

Applied biology is also a college preparatory course and is slanted toward the study of health and science. Motion pictures and slides are used in place of detailed microscopic work.

The electronics and radio course is directed towards boys who are interested in building scientific projects. They are now working to get an FM transmitter into operation and later will start on projects of their own choosing.

Students taking recreational gym are learning various square dances and also games to liven up a party.

Bebb Elected to Head Student Council; Full Year of School Activities Planned



Top row: Bob Knapple, Houghton Tetrick, Joyce Jensen, Ernest Bebb, Ted Hughes. Middle row: Marie Zadina, Elaine Hess, Brooks Poley, Robert Hill. Bottom row: Jean Fraser, Gloria Zadina, Suzan Graham, Roxie Johnson, Joanne Jacobs.

Johnson, Vice President; Jensen, Hess, Poley, and Jacobs Are Other Officers

By Dorothy Jacobson

Ernie Bebb was elected president of the 1949-50 Student Council at a meeting held Wednesday, September 21.

His fellow officers are Roxie Johnson, vice president; Joanne Jacobs, secretary; and Elaine Hess, treasurer. Joyce Jensen and Brooks Poley are the new sergeant-at-arms.

Ernie is best known by the upperclassmen as the man behind the exhibits in the Central showcase while the freshmen will remember him as the lanky master of ceremonies at the S.A. ticket assembly, September 14. The first boy president in two years, Ernie was a Junior Honor Society member for two years, a Latin club member for one, and a homeroom representative for three. This summer he served as a Supreme Court justice at Cornhusker Boys' State. He is now president of Greenwich Villagers', vice-president of Hi-Y, a member of the Science-Math club, and an acting second lieutenant in ROTC.

Varied Activities Scheduled

In addition to presiding over Council meetings, Ernie will act as an unofficial member of all committees and will consult with the faculty in matters concerning the many projects of the Student Council. A few of these projects are the pep squad, the showcase, T. B. inoculations, the Community Chest drive, and activity assemblies.

Being a vice-president is nothing new to Roxie Johnson, for she was also vice-president of her freshman class. Her duties include assisting the president in Council work and presiding over all homeroom representative meetings. Formerly a sergeant-at-arms, Roxie is now serving her third year on the Council. She is a former member of G. A. A., the Pep Squad, Spanish club, and has made the Junior Honor Society twice.

Joanne Jacobs Is Secretary

Joanne Jacobs, as secretary, will take minutes at the Homeroom representative meetings, carry on all Council correspondence, and keep a record of important Council activities and discussions. She has been a Council member, a homeroom representative, and a Junior Honor Society member for the past two years. Formerly a sergeant-at-arms for Colleens, she is now secretary of the French club, sergeant-at-arms for Central High Players, and sings in the cappella choir.

Council Represents Students

Handling the money for the opera, Road Show, Community Chest drive, and school dances are just a few of the jobs facing Elaine Hess, the Council's new treasurer. Her activities include being vice-president of the Latin club, former member of the Pep Squad, and treasurer of G. A. A. Elaine's name has been among the highest on the honor roll for the past two years, and she has also danced for the last two Road Shows.

Central's Student Council is a democratic form of student government, and a medium for the exchange of new ideas between the students and the faculty. Its members are a truly representative group from the student body.

Freshmen Chosen Later

At the close of every year, four members from the sophomore class are elected, and five from the junior and senior classes. Before Christmas, the next semester, four freshman representatives are chosen.

The sophomores this year are Joyce Jensen, Robert Hill, Gloria Zadina, and Bob Knapple. Brooks Poley, Suzanne Graham, Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs, and Jean Fraser are the five junior members, and the seniors are Ernie Bebb, Roxie Johnson, Houghton Tetrick, Ted Hughes, and Marie Zadina.

Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, director of activities, Miss Josephine Frisbie, and Andrew Nelsen, senior class counselors, are sponsors of the Council.

Over 1,475 S.A. Tickets Sold as Sales Near Top

As of Tuesday, September 27, over 1475 students have purchased S.A. tickets.

The following homerooms have 100 per cent: 111—Nelsen and Knapple; 24c—Perry; 29—McGrath; 49—Rice; 117—Franklin; 121—Pilling; 128—Kuncl; 149—Savidge; 211 Griffin; 219—Frisbie; 130—G. Clark; and 320—Gulgard.

Others include 220—Engle; 225—Weymuller and Blanchard; 229—Tauchen; 237—Pratt; 239—Jensen; 240—Kern; 338—Gatz; 341—West; 347—Eggen; and the bookroom.

HOLDERS of these tickets receive a \$13.05 value for only \$4. They are entitled not only to attend sports events, activities assemblies, the opera, and the Road Show, but also to receive the Register and part credit on the Fall Play and O-Book.

Willen Brown Praised By West Coast Paper

A west coast newspaper, the California Eagle, named Willen Brown '49 girl of the month for completing a four year course in three and one half years and maintaining an unusually fine achievement record.

The article stated, "Combining personality, scholarship, and enterprise, Willen contributed a wealth of progressive ideas to her school. She took advantage of every opportunity and participated in all projects and extra-curricular activities offered during her years at Central."

Central Loses Two Teachers

Miss Nell Bridenbaugh and Miss Julia Carlson, members of last year's English Department, have retired from the teaching profession.

After completing her studies at the University of Nebraska, Miss Bridenbaugh taught for a few years before coming to Central on Armistice Day, 1918. Remarking on this memorable day, Miss Bridenbaugh recalls the time four years previous when she went to Germany to study the language of that country. Just as she arrived, war was declared and the schools were closed. It wasn't long before she had left Munich for Amsterdam, then a boat to England, and finally the return journey to the United States.

Miss Bridenbaugh says that she loved teaching and will always remember her classes at Central. She believes that meeting former students and friends from her contacts as a teacher is one of the most gratifying experiences of her teaching profession.

Miss Julia Carlson taught English at Central twenty-eight years. After graduating from Central City High school at Central City, Colorado, she continued her education at the University of Colorado where she received her B.A. degree. She then did graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, Denver University, Omaha University, and Creighton University.

Miss Carlson came to Central in 1920. Besides being one of the organizers of Student Control, she worked many years as faculty sponsor of the Crack Squad.

Nation-wide Exams Announced by Navy

The Navy has announced the fourth nation-wide competitive examination for its college training program. The tests, to be given on December 3, will be open to high school students and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21.

Acceptance is based upon an aptitude test, an interview, and a physical examination. Students selected receive tuition, books, and normal fees from the Government. In addition they will receive \$50 monthly for the four year period.

The Navy expects to enter 2000 students into the program commencing with the fall college term of 1950. Quotas have been given out to each state on the basis of high school population.

Last year five appointments were awarded to Omaha students. Central's recipients were Robert Howard, Lloyd Richards, and Gerald Smith. After graduation they will receive commissions as officers in the Navy or Marines and will be required to serve on active duty for two years.

Y-Teen Girl Elected Inter-Club President

For the first time a Central Y-Teen girl has been elected president of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council. Iris Ontman, '50, was installed in office at a Camp Brewster conference on September 11. The Inter-Club Council consists of the Y-Teen officers from all of the Omaha public high schools.

Members representing Central at the conference were Marie Zadina, Rosalie Nelson, Iris Ontman, and Dorothy Jacobson. The Y-Teen sponsors, Miss Angeline Tauchen, Miss Margaret Weymuller, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnebin attended parts of the conference. The delegates followed a program which consisted of different speakers Saturday morning and afternoon. Saturday evening the girls attended a square dance given by the YMCA, and Sunday morning they closed their conference with a sunrise service. The Central girls learned correct parliamentary procedure and gained many hints on Y-Teen club improvement.

Electric Food Units Speed Lunch Line

Two new electric food units are now being used in the Central cafeteria. The main purpose of these hot food tables is to speed up the serving of lunches so that more students may get the proper nourishment from a hot lunch.

With the addition of the new units, one in each of Central's two cafeterias, four lunch lines are going at all times during the three twenty minute lunch periods.

With four lines a student can go through the line, eat his lunch, and have plenty of time to get to his next class. By the addition of these units, the cafeteria can serve on the average of 1,050 lunches daily in fifty minutes time, an increase of about two hundred over last year.

Two lines are worked on the same principal as the other lunch lines. Each student is required to buy a meal consisting of a meat, vegetable, fruit, bread and butter, and milk. This basic lunch costs twenty-five cents. Additional items such as pie and cake may be bought at a small extra charge.

If the experiment with these steam units works, further necessary equipment will be purchased.

Honor Roll Omissions

The following names were omitted from the honor roll: sophomores, June Seeds and Dick Hendrickson who had 6 points and Jeanne Killion with 6½. Juniors Mary Jane Lang with 6 points; Barbara Findlay with 6½; and Hamilton Howard with 7 were also omitted.

Swenson, Thompson to Star in Fall Comedy

With whistles blowing and all hands on deck, the curtain will open on "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" with Inga Swenson and Susie Thompson supplying a shipload of laughs as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough on October 13-14 in the auditorium.

When these two girls decide to take a trip to Europe, in order that Cornelia might take acting lessons from Monsieur de la Croix, played by Phillip Abramson, the sanity of all on board ship is endangered.

Involuntarily involved in their adventures and misadventures are two medical students, Dick Smith as Leo McEvoy and Stanley Magid as Dick Winters. Even the personnel of the ship the purser, Dean Short; the Stewardess, Donna Miller; the "Admiral", Robert Guide; the steward, Peter Weil; and the French inspector, Dorothy Gallagher, are baffled by the idiosyncrasies of dramatic Cornelia and naive Emily. Two English girls played by Jerry Lewis and Pat Baker add to the general confusion by breezing in and out of Cornelia and Emily's cabin in order to brush their teeth.

The broad-minded French find it hard to understand the two girls, and Colette Bartolomei, the proprietress of the hotel where they stay in France, as well as Sandy Brown, who



SUZIE THOMPSON and INGA SWENSON, stars of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,"

plays her daughter, are bewildered by their antics.

The only people who seem to understand the two girls are Cornelia's parents, played by Evalyn Mickel and Don Silverman, and a sympathetic French window cleaner played by Sol Cohen.

Aiding Mrs. Amy Sutton are As-

sistant Director Anita Reznick, Student Director Marlene Chesneau, and Prompter Ann McTaggart.

Heading the tremendous job of outfitting the players in 1923 costumes is Marge Claeson. Chairman of the property committee is Shirley Johnson and in charge of publicity is Nora Devore.

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Central on the Air...

The strains of Central's fight song echoed through the KFAB studio, Saturday morning, September 17. "Campus Cavalcade", a new radio feature, saluted Central High with a wonderful musical show. Eddie's band played the three top tunes on the Eagles' popularity list which included "There's Yes, Yes in Your Eyes," "Star Dust," and "Woodchopper's Ball."

The Haddad aggregation didn't take all the glory, as Central's own Mary Louise Anderson played the piano with such precision that Iturbi had to look to his laurels. Mary chose Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu" for her part in the show.

Talented Colette Bartolomei, France's gift to the Purple and White, played and sang the lively French tune, "A Little Ball on Saturday Night".

The performers had just as much fun as the listeners on this fast-moving program.

... And in the Air

If you happen to walk by the band room at 3:30 on Monday or Thursday and hear twelve frantic musicians, don't be alarmed; you're hearing the new Central High dance band.

Under the supervision of Noyes Bartholomew and the direction of Frank Mallory, the band shows great promise. It will be on hand for the sox dance and hopes for a part in the Road Show.

A great variety of songs will be introduced, including "Woodchopper's Ball" by Frank Mallory. Any other title is obsolete.

In the reed section we'll be looking for Frank Mallory, Frank Burhorn, Jim Newman, and Joel Milder. The trumpets include Norman Osheroff, Hal Snyder, and Gerald Parkinson. Stewart Gibson and Jack Jagar push the slides; and on piano, bass, and drums are Jack Irwin, Art Tesar, and Johnny Vana. Johnny also fills in on vibs. We must not forget the new attractions—first vocalist, Maxine Abramson; and second, Suzie Thompson.

Pome

My back is broke;
My teeth are out.
I am a comb
Without a doubt.



With this Indian Summer weather we've been having lately, just look around and you may find any one of your favorite outfits. As far as Centralites are concerned, the sweater and skirt combinations are still featured as the favorite garb for early fall wear. If you don't believe us, just look down the hall and you'll see Joan Jacobs, trim and neat in her black sweater and green, black, and red plaid skirt, rushing to her second hour class. Another fan of this sporty outfit is Dolores Nelson, looking pert and pretty in her light green rabbit's hair sweater which she wears with a contrasting green skirt. Arlene Meyer also chooses a rabbit's hair sweater, this time a cherry red that goes smartly with her brown tweed skirt.

Corduroy is definitely here to stay. Carol French looks very stylish in her gray corduroy dress. The collar and cuffs are quilted and the full skirt has pockets on each side. Bette Dubas is taking a quick peek in her history book before she enters class. She sure looks cute in her tricolored weskit and matching full skirt.

If you happen to have your eyes cast to the floor don't be alarmed at what you see. It's just Lois Linsman and her multicolored ballet shoes.

Of course there are always those who hate to see summer go, and they certainly add a bright contrast. Sighing over days gone by, while patiently standing in lunch line, is Jerry Lewis, looking fresh as a daisy in her pastel pink cotton dress. It's two piece with a large diagonal green stripe. Who's that hiding behind a tray of food? Why it's Joannie Legge looking perky in a blue and white dotted-swiss dress. It has cap sleeves and a peter pan lace-trimmed collar.

If you were at the Benson vs. Central game, you couldn't help noticing the bright new uniforms the Central football players were wearing. The pants are an eye-catching gold and the jerseys are white with purple numbers. Especially popular with the feminine crowd are their large shoulder pads.

Suebie 'n Pudge

Take It or Leave It

What would you do if you found a Zingiberaceous in your back yard?

- Darlene Buckingham: "I give up! What?!"
Dorothy Olson: "Ask it to come inside."
Bryce Cook: "Find out what she wants."
Joan Egbert: "Run!!!"
Steve Payne: "Put it in a bottle and take it to the zoo!"
Miss Bozell: "Give it to the puppies to play with."
Dick Focht: "Ask it for a date."
Paula Darby: "First I'd find out how to pronounce it."
Donna Wells: "Is it fattening?"
Nora Devore: "Who??"
Harris Poley: "Start an argument with it."
Carolyn Goetz: "Throw it at a senior."
Annely Roberts: "Tell it to go home."
Tom Lowry: "Put it down Jancy's neck."
Doris Ihde: "How much?"
Mary Lueth: "How should I know? I'm not a senior yet!"
Marylene Willie: "That's easy. I'd probably trip over it 'n fall flat on my face."
Marty Blacker: "Sell it to a Freshman."
Helen Gray: "Did you just make that up?"
Daniel Webster: "I'd teach the above Central students that it is a monocotyledonous plant."

Another Ho Hum

Good morning!

This column begins right HERE! (Boy, that sure was hard to figure out, wasn't it?) Now that we have gotten off to such a rollicking start, we'd like to tell you an interesting fact—unusual as it may seem!

There are only 86 more days 'til Christmas. Although most people have to wait some time for this holiday season, Centralites have already heard the sound of sleigh bells—haven't you! 'Course, we are still wondering who the unknown Mr. Claus is who put those bells in Susie Rusk and Peggy Hansen's locker. Now do you believe that Santa knows everything, including locker combinations?

If you've noticed Sally Bartling dashing madly in and out of Room 149 lately, don't be alarmed. Sal's regular locker is so crowded that she's decided to use her journalism box part time.

You have now battled your way to the middle of this article. Please stand up and stretch before you continue.

If Pop Schmidt ever asks any of you senior science people what the three states of matter are, never use the answer of three anonymous students—Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas.

What is this school coming to? It's excusable when a freshman can't find his way around, but when a teacher can't find 21C, it's pretty bad. (If you read this, Mrs. Sutton, forgive us, but we just couldn't resist putting this one in print.)

We would now like to dedicate the following poem to all English VII students.

Macbeth, Macbeth, he took an ax,
And gave King Duncan twenty whacks.
And when the job was nicely done,
He gave poor Banquo twenty-one!!

Unfortunately, you may think that this is the end. Ha, ha—it isn't, because THIS IS!!

Farewell,
Lyno 'n Joy

Person to Person

We've scouted around to tell you the things
That some people say when the telephone rings.
We've also found some common expressions
Commonly used during telephone sessions.

- Jack Lewis: "This is the Lewis summer home. Summer home and summer not."
Pat Livingston: "Hello Frank?"
Mary Sue Lundt: "Just a minute. I'll call her."
Dick Brehm: "Brehm's water works. Which drip do you wish to speak to?"
Susie Stoehr: "Taylor isn't home."
Ned Sackett: "GL 8886!"
Susan Sveska: "For whom does this bell toll?"
Roberta Rice: "Go ahead—it's your nickel."
Barbara L. Johnson: "Johnson's Morgue. You stab 'em, we slab 'em."
Mike Feldman: "Feldman's hall of fame. Who in the hall do you want to speak to?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank Coach Norman Sorensen and the Eagle squad for the showing made at the Benson football game. Central lost the game, and that's too bad, but they lost it the way Central's championship teams of past years have lost games - - - by inches. The out-run, out-passed, out-fought teams of the last five years are gone, and Central is on the road toward a complete recovery. For those Centralites who judged the team by who won and lost, the season must look very gloom. But as for those who look ahead - - - well, there's a great day coming.
Bill Burke '51

Dear Editor:
A job bureau would certainly be welcomed at Central for those students who need help in obtaining part time employment and vacation jobs. Let's see real co-operation and action on this project soon.
Donna Miller '50

Dear Editor:
I think the immense improvement in our school's appearance, both inside and out, merits our appreciation and attention. The bright new coat of paint that is still in the process of application has given the building a fresh new look.
The student body gratefully acknowledges the time and effort which has been put into the planning and development of these projects.
Susan Thompson '50

Dear Editor:
The hot food bar in the cafeteria has ended the long tiresome lunch line, but it has failed to remedy another big problem. Many students wish to buy only one or two main dishes in the food line, but by present rules must buy complete lunches. If this situation is remedied, our school lunch system will be greatly improved.
Dear Editor:
With the fall play coming up it should be remembered that often in the past, Central productions have played to audiences that were unnecessarily small. If every Central student would encourage parents and friends to come, the situation would be relieved.
Sally Neevel '51
Dear Editor:
Why is it that Central students aren't supposed to wash their hands. Is it economic to waste toilet paper, or are paper hand towels so expensive?
I do not believe a few bars of soap would hurt the situation. After all, doctors, in their effort to prevent polio and other diseases say, "Wash your hands."
How long will it take Central to learn, "An ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure."
Guinter Kahn '51

Central Profile
If You Knew Suzie

Susan Thompson

"If you knew Suzie like I know Suzie, oh, oh, oh what a gal" is that Suzie Thompson. You've probably seen her streaking down the hall between classes smiling and saying "hi" to everyone. In this year's fall play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Suzie is the rather naive and innocent young Emily, and she claims she's a natural for the part.



SUSAN THOMPSON

Besides the fall play, Suzie is vice-president of Colleens, sergeant-at-arms of National Forensic League, historian of Central High Players, and a very active member of the debate team. Never get into an argument with Suzie

she can out-talk anyone. One of the reasons for her interest in debate is that she is able to make new acquaintances. Her hobby is people and she loves doing things for others, as proved by her job as Volunteer Nurse's Aid at the Children's Memorial Hospital last summer. Although because of her age she received no pay, she feels that she gained more out of those few months than she ever has before. She plans to follow her father in the field of psychology, at a college as yet undecided upon.

She has lately replaced the "s" in Susie with a "z" because it adds that certain touch of distinction.

If you ever hear of loquacious Suzie being referred to as "feather dancer," don't be surprised. This summer while spending a week at the lakes, she and a group of girls got into a battle with three large feather pillows as weapons. When one of the pillows hit Suzie's head, there was a sudden ripping noise and she emerged from a huge pile of feathers, frantically sneezing and coughing. Feathers don't help Suzie's hay fever.

In the way of males, Suzie's time is steadily occupied, and we suspect a certain ROTC lieutenant named John is favored.

Stan Kenton and Woody Herman rate first in the field of music, but she likes classics, too. She recently acquired the position of second vocalist with the Central High dance band, and not only does she sing, but she plays the piano by ear.

P.S. If you have any problems, take them to Suzie. Lots of people do, and with her advice they always come out on top.
Sally

Station CHS

- The Thin Man.....Ernie Bebb
The Pennsylvanians.....Ann and Jane Mallan
Dr. I. Q.....Pat Livingston
Truth or Consequences.....Exams
Front Page Farrell.....Goldie Gendler
Junior Miss.....Dede Bryan
Beat the Clock.....Eleanor McClelland
Today's Children.....Freshmen
The Lone Ranger.....Jody Smith
The Guiding Light.....Sally Ainscow
Double or Nothing.....Joan and Jane Beber
Welcome Traveler.....Alice Middlekaur

Have You Read...

THE CITY BOY By Herman Wouk
If you were ever eleven years old, you will certainly find "The City Boy" a pathetic and amusing story.

Stout, unathletic Herbie Hookbinder, who lives on Homer avenue in the Bronx, suffers from a broken heart when his seventh grade teacher marries. But Herbie's heart is quickly mended when he meets red-headed Lucille Glass, and he is faithful to her for the rest of the book.

What Herbie lacks in athletic prowess, he makes up for in mental ability, as he is at the head of the honor list. At the end of the year when report cards are given out, he is allowed to skip a grade, and as a reward, his father takes him out to dinner. A man among men for one night, Herbie eats seven French pastries and suffers the uncomfortable consequences.

Pathetic and greedy Mr. Gauss runs Camp Manitou just outside the Bronx, and Herbie, Lucille, and Lennie, Herbie's athletic enemy, spend the summer there. Poor Herbie, otherwise termed "General Garbage" because he was head of the school clean-up squad, is the underdog, picked on, bullied, and made fun of.

Everyone is required to write home every day, but Herbie soon tires of this, so he merely sends a blank sheet of paper. As punishment he is prohibited from taking the dancing lessons. On the night of the dance, in order to impress Lucille, he lets his sister teach him a simple step, and then walks boldly out on the floor only to fall flat on his back when he and Lucille try a dip.

Herbie's humiliation leads him into crime. In order to build a "ride" for the Manitou Mardi Gras, he secretly "borrows" fifty dollars from his father's safe. Herbie's ride is chosen the best and he is made Skipper-of-the-Day with supreme authority over the entire camp. As revenge on Mr. Gauss, who has talked Herbie into giving his \$113.50 profits from his ride to a charity institution, Herbie has him thrown into the lake.

So the triumph of Herbie Hookbinder is complete. In the end, he not only saves his father's ice business from the hands of a stupid partner and a vicious financial agent, but also gains the favor of Lucille.

Diane Purdy

School Grounds To Be Location Of Radio Station

Anyone interested in radio will be happy to hear that Central High school is going to have an F.M. station right on the school grounds. Robert Beck, head of the visual education department, stated that the broadcasts should be on the air in a year or shortly after.

You will find the station located on your dial between 80 and 90 megacycles, and you'll know you're on the right station if you hear the call letters KOHS. This new radio transmitter, complete with radar, recording equipment, and television was leased to us for nine years by the Armed Services.

Central's receiving and transmitting station will be located in Room 415. The 20 foot tower will extend upward so the lower noises of the street and school will not be picked up. Plans for studios are in the making, but it will be at least a year before actual broadcasting will begin.

The stage will be used for the production of operas, plays, and important assemblies. Room 415 will be used for presentations by the dramatic and music departments. Also, the important speakers will broadcast from 415 and possibly the Joslyn Castle. After the technique is perfected, broadcasts may also take place in regular classrooms.

The public will be invited to visit the studios and control room after everything is set up. In 1923, Central maintained a radio station off the west lunchroom. Mr. Beck hopes that we will be able to follow in its footsteps with a lot of improvements added. He stated that he'd like to have a great deal of all types of music because during the day there is very little.

All programs would be independent because no school programs may have sponsors except the Board of Education. Many western and eastern schools have broadcasting stations, but it is hoped that Central will be the first in the mid-west.

Monsky Civic Essay Competition Started

As a memorial to the late Henry Monsky, Omaha civic leader who took an active part in the foundation of the Omaha Community Chest, an annual contest will be conducted each year among the public and parochial high school pupils of Omaha for the six best essays written about the Community Chest and its aid to the needy.

Sam Beber was appointed chairman of a committee of three prominent Omaha citizens who will judge the entries.

The total award of \$250 in United States Saving Bonds will be divided as follows: a \$100 bond as first prize, a \$50 bond as second, and four awards of one \$25 bond to the writers of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth place essays.

BALDWIN
Acrosonic Spinets
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Three Assemblies Planned Next Week

Central students are scheduled to have three general assemblies within the next week.

This afternoon at two there will be a talk by Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, new commander of the Sixth Army. General Wedemeyer is a former Central High student.

On Monday, October 3, Mrs. Julia Shlemon will speak on the subject, "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran." Her talk will consist of comparisons between the Persia of today and that of yesterday, and of the great strides her country has made in modernizing itself.



MRS. JULIA SHELEMON

Drawing from her large fund of personal experiences in Persia, Mrs. Shlemon will tell about that country's modern science, education, and industries, as well as its ancient customs and religions.

"Diamonds" will be the subject of a lecture with slides to be given Friday, October 7. The speaker will be Mrs. Hanna Ford, representing De Beers' Consolidated (Diamond) Mines, Inc.

Teachers Organize Corner Book Club

A new book club, the South-East Corner Book Club, has been organized by Mrs. Bernice Engle and Miss Josephine Frisbie. Students in their classes may purchase twenty-five and thirty-five cent books at a five per cent discount. The books will be selected by the two teachers and representative students.

Some of the first titles selected by the book clubs are "Midnight," Bill Stern's "Favorite Boxing Stories," "The Call of the Wild," "The Pocket Cook Book," "Wagons Westward," "The Tattooed Man," "Better Speech," and "The Pocket Book of Short Stories." The sales are reported to be good, and a second list of books is being prepared.

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Central Teachers Laud Mexico Tour

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Undaunted by summer heat, Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English department and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, junior girls' counsellor, traveled to the picturesque land of Mexico. There, amid the ancient ruins of the Aztecs, they saw towering, modern structures which serve as a reminder of Mexico's progress in civilization.

During their three week stay in Mexico, Miss Neale and Miss Kiewit observed one particular interest of the Mexican people . . . the desire for the advancement of their culture. Although Mexico has yet to overcome great obstacles before this goal can be attained, both teachers agree that this country is a delightful place to spend a summer vacation.

Andrew Nelsen Tours Eastern United States

Everyone who asks Assistant-Principal Andrew Nelsen the best mode of travel will receive the same answer, . . . a super new Buick of course. Mr. Nelsen spent a month this summer motoring through eastern United States and Canada, and visiting Philadelphia, New York, and Niagra Falls. According to Mr. Nelsen, his most interesting excursion was a trip to the Yankee Stadium where he saw a baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers.

Rita Kersigo New Music Department Accompanist

Since the age of five, Rita Kersigo, the new accompanist for the music department, has made music her pastime, hobby, and work.

During her four years at South High, she was in their leading choir and also the assistant accompanist. She majored in music and stenography at Omaha University and is now finishing her hours at night school.

Miss Kersigo has had a lot of experience as an accompanist for she played for a modern dance class and the Maie Day celebrations at college.

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Latin Club Plans Picnic

The Latin Club opened its first meeting of the year with an election of officers. The newly elected executives are Myra Abramson, president; Elaine Hess, vice president; Karen McKie, secretary; Sharon Margolin, treasurer; Allan Nogg, Marvel Ann Reynolds, Don Ericksen, and Janet Bunney, sergeants-at-arms.

Plans are now under way for a fall picnic to be held in October at Elmwood Park.

Levis Promote Friendship

Got a pair of Levis? Then join the Levi club.

Officers will be elected at the first meeting to be held in the near future.

The organization is a boys' social club whose main activity is "furthering friendship".

Also on the club calendar is a get-acquainted party to welcome new comers to the school. It will be the first informal dance in the gym.

Choir Elects Officers

Central's junior and senior a cappella choirs were organized recently. Officers elected in the senior choir are: president, Bob Stryker; secretary, Pat Livingston; librarian, Sally Ainscow; courtesy chairman, Phyllis Wilke.

Those elected in the junior choir are: president, Stuart Gibson; secretary, Pat Evers; librarian, Marilyn Raupe; courtesy chairmen, Suzanne Graham and Gary Fuller.

Colleens Lose Sponsor

Central High Colleens has suffered the loss of Miss Virgene McBride, sponsor of the club since 1941. At a recent faculty meeting, several suggestions were voiced concerning the future of the club but no definite plans have been made.

Club officers are Sally Ainscow, president; Suzie Thompson, vice president; Bonnie Fenson, secretary; and Carolyn Graves, treasurer.

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Club Corner

Players Conduct Initiation

The Central High Players met last Monday for the first time this year to initiate new members. Inga Swenson, president, introduced the new officers: Marlene Chesneau, vice-president; Ann McTaggart, secretary; Dorothy Gallagher and Anita Reznick, treasurers; and Joanne Jacobs and Peter Weil, sergeants at arms.

Inga presided over the initiatory ceremony as each new member was presented with a blue ribbon to be worn for one week, making his membership official.

Chess Clubs Hold Tourney

All the Kings, Queens, Knights, and Bishops are once again hopping around the chess-board before and after school in Room 328.

The officers for the '49 and '50 Chess club are Dick Paynter, president; David McIntyre, vice president; and Don Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

The interschool chess meet, which will be played in Room 328, begins September 26 and will continue two weeks. The five top winners will form the Central High Chess team and compete with other schools during the year.

Hi-Y Plans Social Events

The members of Hi-Y evidently plan to enjoy themselves besides doing civic work this year.

At their first meeting of the year, Monday, September 19, the boys planned a hayrack ride which was held the following Saturday night. After the ride everyone crowded into Harris Poley's house for cokes and hotdogs, as well as dancing.

At the next meeting, October 3, plans will be made for future social, athletic, and civic activities for the present school year.

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Hunt Heads Thespians

Alexandra Hunt was chosen to head the Thespians for the coming year at the first meeting, held last Friday after school. Other officers elected were Evalyn Mickel, vice-president; Carolyn Stevens, secretary; and Beverly Wood, treasurer.

Miss Myrna Jones, sponsor of the club, explained the requirements for membership in this national professional organization. In order to become eligible one must have taken a major role in one long play, or two major roles in two one-act plays; have had minor speaking parts in three long plays, or four one-act plays; have worked as business manager, or stage director for two long plays; have had staff work. A student who has written a play that is produced may be appointed to membership.

GAA Announces Officers

The first fall meeting of GAA was held on Tuesday, September 20, after school. The new officers were announced as follows: Carol French, president; Pat Cosford, vice president; Doris Jontz, secretary; Elaine Hess, treasurer; Connie French, Carol Tietgen, and Darlene Luscher, sergeants-at-arms.

Hess Highlights Meeting

An unusual feature was added to the Greenwich Villagers' meeting, September 20, when Elaine Hess gave an exhibition tap dance. Plans were made to hold the annual Christmas tea during the last week of November.

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Westin Paces Purples Clash With Bunnies Past Sioux City Maroons Eagles, 27-12

Taylor Intercepts Pass, Runs 90 Yards for TD; Line Poor on Defense

Galloping Dick Westin shattered an early Central bid by speeding to three touchdowns, as the Bunnies copped the opener, 27-12, on the Benson gridiron.

Westin, All-City back, tallied his touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth quarters.

With the game only two minutes old, the Eagles drew first blood on a spectacular sprint by shifty Bobby Fairchild. He slanted off guard and raced 55 yards to pay-dirt. The plunge for extra point failed, leaving the score 6-0.

Two plays later, Westin shifted into gear as he dashed through center and zig-zagged 67 yards to tie the score, 6-6.

The first quarter ended as Mel Hansen intercepted a Bunnie aerial and raced to the mid-field stripe. In two plays, Fairchild picked up a first down. But the Purple threat was stopped cold on the Benson 36 yard line.

Taylor Scores TD

The Green Shirts were headed for a touchdown late in a rugged second quarter, when a 28 yard pass from Don Wescott to Eddie Bauer put the ball on the Central 2 yard line. The hard-charging Central line cost the Bunnies 8 yards in the following three plays, and on the fourth down, quarterback Wescott had to hurry a flat pass to his left. Halfback Jack Taylor intercepted the aerial and scampered 90 yards down the sidelines to give Central a 12-6 lead, which they held until the second half.

Eagles Tire After Half

Benson wasted no time in taking the lead from the tiring Eagles, as Gene Stevens recovered a Fairchild fumble on the Purple 28 yard line. A few plays later Westin plowed over from the 13, and Ronald Swanson booted the extra point, giving the Bunnies a 13-12 lead.

Miller Whitman, a constant threat throughout the game, crashed over from the 6 yard marker. Five plays later lightning Westin snatched a Central punt, out-maneuvered four Central tacklers, and climaxed the evening with a 75 yard T.D. sprint. Jim Harris kicked the point after touchdown, giving Benson the game, 27-12.

Purples Clash With Sioux City Maroons

Eagle Hopes High for Only Home Encounter

Battling for their first win of the season, the Central Eagles will tackle a tough Sioux City Central eleven tonight at Benson field. It will be the Purples' only home game of the season.

With nine lettermen returning, the Little Maroons have much experience and should be able to hold their own with any team in the conference.

Coach Mark McLarnan's gridders opened the season with a 21-14 victory over a strong Aberdeen eleven but lost their second encounter, 20-14, to Mason City. Last year they won five and lost four to tie Omaha Tech for the Missouri Valley conference championship.

Coach Sorensen's crew, who will meet plenty of rugged opposition, will be faced with stopping Right Halfback Gordon Newman, leading ground gainer and scorer for the Little Maroons.

Thirty-three boys are making the trip to Omaha.

Probable line-up:

SIoux CITY	POS.	OMAHA CENTRAL
Howie Weiner	LE	Roger Madison
Dick Borstrom	LT	Hi Prucka
Virgil Kirkegaard	LG	Dale Adams
Richie Risner	C	Mel Hansen
Roman Aguirre	RG	Joe Prucka
Ronnie Kemner	RT	Houghston Tetrick
Neal Brandes	RE	Sam Pomodoro
George Wilen	QB	Jack Lee
Gordon Newman	RH	Ernie Egbert
Dwayne Erickson	LH	Bob Fairchild
Jim Horan	FB	Jack Taylor

Central Keglers Roll Into Active Season

The Central High Boys' Bowling League swung into action on Wednesday, September 28, at the Forty Bowl.

Eight teams are entered in the league, captained by Norman Veitzer, Harold Siporin, Charles Rullman, Wayne Bartley, Allan Crouse, Dick Busch, and Stephen Greenberg. Bob Shawhan and Dick Turley are co-captains of their squad.

The American Junior Bowling Congress will present medals to the top two teams in the league at the end of the season. Each individual member will receive a certificate enabling him to bowl any time at the Forty Bowl at league prices.

The following were elected as officers of the league: Dick Drake, president; Ted Rice, secretary; and Steve Greenberg, treasurer.

Time Table

After losing to Benson and North Platte, the alert sports staff thinks that the players haven't been keeping regular hours.

What time do you think football players should be in bed?

Coach Sorensen—"Some of them should never get up."

Don "Killer" Wright—"Ten minutes before the coach."

Pop Schmidt—"9:30, but they think they should be tearing around all night."

Sue Brownlee—"By 8:30, (and no I'm not kidding)."

Lora Lee Smith—"9:00, but if they go steady, I'll have to leave it up to their own discretion."

Mary Mackie—"6:30, if it would help the team any."

Pigskin Personalities

By Ted Rice

★RIGHT END—ROGER MADSON—This 155 pound junior is a fast downfield man and a glue-fingered pass catcher. Rog is a rugged performer and he piles up many plays aimed at his end. He is also a good kicker and drops back from his end position to do most of the team's punting.

★LEFT END—SAM POMIDORO—A hard-driving type of player, Sam holds down the left end post for the Eagles this autumn. He is fast and can get down field quickly under punts or passes. As the season wears on, Sam will become a dangerous pass receiver. At 160 pounds he is a good defensive player.

★RIGHT TACKLE—HOUGHSTON TETRICK—This is Houghston's fourth year on Central's grid squad. The 195 pound senior has established a reputation for rugged, smashing line play. His massive form is often found at the bottom of a pile-up, showing that he is an alert defensive player. He also serves as the place kicker of Central's team.

★LEFT TACKLE—DON WRIGHT—A mighty tough customer! These words refer to Don "Killer" Wright, Central's barrel-shaped tackle. Killer was heavyweight on the Purple wrestling squad, and this experience serves him well on the gridiron. He weighs 180 pounds and uses this weight to great advantage in spilling enemy ball carriers.

★RIGHT GUARD—JOE PRUCKA—Holding down the right guard post for the Eagles is 160 pound Joe Prucka. Joe, a junior, is developing into a hard-charging lineman. Central is famous for its rough, fast guards, and Joe is no exception. His experience at center last year for the Eagles has provided him with plenty of gridiron savvy.

★LEFT GUARD—FRANK PRUCKA—Another Prucka, Frank, is stationed at left guard for Central. He is a steady performer and a jolting tackler and blocker. Quite often he will spoil an enemy running play by breaking through the wall of blockers and smearing the ball-carrier for a loss. "Hi" is the big brother of Joe, the Eagles' other guard.

★RIGHT GUARD—DALE ADAMS—Dale (Baldy) Adams may not be a starter but he certainly sees a lot of action for Central's Eagles. Baldy has proven that he can take it as well as dish it out. He puts everything he has into every minute of play. Although he is an easy going fellow off the gridiron, Baldy becomes vicious the moment he steps onto the field.

★CENTER—MEL HANSEN—A 155 pound junior, Mel plugs up the center of the Purple line. Although he does not carry too much weight, he's plenty rugged. Fast on his feet, his alert play on both offense and defense indicates that he will become a sharp snapper-back as the season progresses.

★QUARTERBACK—EMMETT DENNIS—A stand-out on the Eagle reserves last year, Emmett is now stationed at the all-important quarterback post, attempting to fill the shoes of Don Maseman. With a little more experience he may do this. At 150 pounds he is fast and a pretty fair passer.

★QUARTERBACK—JACK LEE—Another candidate for the post of T-formation ball handler and signal caller, little Jack Lee is another boy who needs experience. A southpaw passer, he may develop into a mighty accurate and dangerous tosser. Weighing only about 140 pounds, Jack proved that he can really move by racing 70 yards with a North Platte punt.

★RIGHT HALFBACK—ERNIE EGBERT—Hard-driving Ernie holds down the right half position in Central's backfield this season. This is his second year on the Purple varsity. Many of the running plays call on Ernie to do the blocking, and this 165 pound senior is adept at discouraging enemy tacklers who get in his way.

★LEFT HALFBACK—BOB FAIRCHILD—155 pounds of greased lightning. That describes Bob Fairchild, Central's speedy backfield threat. Now a senior, he is playing his third year on the Purple varsity. His shiftiness and swiftness of foot enables him to whiz past enemy linemen and streak for yardage. He clearly demonstrated his prowess in the Benson game when he broke off tackle and rambled 54 yards to pay dirt.

★FULLBACK—JACK TAYLOR—Jack can best be called a "Fancy Dan" fullback. He not only can power through the opposing line, but once he gets into the secondary, he is as shifty and elusive as any halfback. This 160 pounder demonstrated his speed by intercepting a Benson pass and scooting 90 yards for a Central touchdown.

Potent Platters Pummel Purple Pigskinners, 26-6

Lee Races 70 Yards For Only Eagle TD; Suffer Second Defeat

The North Platte Bulldogs prolonged Central's hopes of breaking into the victory column last Friday night by downing the Eagles 26-6 at the North Platte field.

The Bulldogs marched to pay dirt once in each quarter with Don Guillion, Clay Ryan, Norman Howell, and Lyle Havens scoring. Aiding the North Platters on their touchdown drives was the enormous penalty total of 130 yards assessed against the Eagles.

Central lacked the Bulldogs uniform support, which proved to be a vital North Platte asset. The Bulldogs had no particular standout but were strong and well balanced at every position.

The center of the Eagle line stood up well against North Platte's hard charging backs. Standouts were Hansen and Joe Prucka at guards and Mel Hansen at center. Ernie Egbert bolstered the backfield on defense, and substitute Don Morton played well at the end position.

Touchdown Called Back

The real Eagle star was little Jack Lee, who returned a Bulldog punt 70 yards in the fourth quarter for the only Central counter. Lee spun away from a North Platte tackler on the Eagle 30 yard line and raced up the sidelines to score. Bob Fairchild threw a key block to set Lee in the clear.

Bob Fairchild scored early in the fourth quarter after Larry Brehm tossed a 28 yard screen pass, but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty to end the only other serious Central threat.

Platte Uses Single-Wing

The Eagles were not used to North Platte's single wing formation with an unbalanced line, and the Bulldogs capitalized. The western Nebraskans held Central to a minimum of yards gained rushing by not letting fast-running Bobby Fairchild break loose.

Joe Prucka was shaken up in the first quarter but returned to action in the last half. Emmett Dennis pulled a neck muscle early in the game, but he is expected to start tonight against Sioux City Central.

The Bulldogs had their woes after the game also. Tackle Dave Craig was lost for the rest of the season with a broken arm.

Score by periods:

Period	1	2	3	4	Total
Central	0	0	0	6	6
North Platte	6	7	6	7	26

Central scoring—Touchdowns: Lee.
North Platte scoring—Touchdowns: Guillion, Ryan, Howell, Havens.
Points after touchdowns: Ryan 2 (placements).
Referee—Fitzgibbons. Umpire—Graham.

Bluejays Fly Away With Eagle Seconds

The Eagle second team dropped their initial tilt of the season, 14-0, to a smooth Creighton Prep team, Thursday, September 22.

The reserve Bluejays took full command of the game in the first quarter by outplaying the Eagles in every department. Prep drove to touchdowns in the first and second quarters, scoring on a one yard plunge and a 20 yard end run. They added a safety in the third quarter as the Eagles were trapped in their end zone.

Central was weak both on offense and defense. The line play was very ragged and the backs couldn't get good blocking. The Eagles lost many yards on offense due to the lack of smooth teamwork.

The second quarter produced the main Eagle threat when runs by Jack Lewis and Stuart Grimes put the ball on the Bluejay 15 yard line. The march ended there as the impotent reserves lost the ball on downs.

Guard Ed Handelman was the only bright spot of the drab line while the good running of Lewis and Grimes chalked up most of the Eagle gains.

A freak pass from Lewis to Ray Farris in the third quarter netted twenty yards. Grimes, the intended receiver, jumbled the ball in the air and Farris caught it and ran ten yards before being tackled.

Center Jude Murphy, the game captain, suffered a broken thumb and is not expected to play the rest of the season. Coach Crawford has been drilling the boys on teamwork to produce a winning eleven.

Gym Jeans

Pat Cosford was elected Central's 1949-50 cheerleading captain by her fellow cheerleaders, Thursday, September 22. Pat is a senior and has been a cheerleader since her freshman year. Nancy Bollinger was runner-up in the election. The other cheerleaders are Virginia Champagne, Sandra Brown, Jean Fraser, Jackie Ulstrom, Charlene Arnold, Patsy Kavan, Carol Nygard, Carol Tietgen, and Gloria Zadina. These girls led cheering at the Benson-Central football game, and will lead the cheering at the other games throughout the year.

Birds are flying in Central's gym again. Badminton time is here and many girls are going out for this after-school sport. Nancy Latimer and JoAnn Sedlacek are busy trying to improve their serves, while Dorothy Jacobson and Donna Armbrust are learning how to hit the shuttlecock over the net instead of under it. Some of the girls in the advanced class, Carol French and Donna Schnell, are experts at the game.

Flash! Central has a girls' hockey team. (field hockey, that is). The girls know that field hockey isn't as exciting or dangerous as ice hockey, but they think that it's just as much fun. Connie French and Billie Moore are a couple of good players.

Paynter Honored As Outstanding Swimmer

Dick, does it again. Once more Central's water star, Dick Paynter, gains a swim laurel to add to his collection. Because he was the most outstanding swimmer of the year in the Midwest Amateur Athletic Association territory, Dick was awarded the Pete Wendell Memorial Trophy.

He received the trophy at the annual Midwest AAU meeting and banquet held at the Elks Club, Sunday, September 18. At this same meeting, the World-Herald sports editor, Floyd Olds, was elected president of the sports group.

Dick is the twelfth swimmer to have received the trophy. Last year Bob Malec, Peony Park's breast stroke champion, excelled in swimming and was the winner of the trophy. Besides being best all-around swimmer, Dick is an expert at free-style. During the Junior National meet in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he copped the 100 meter free-style with the time of 1:03. In a meet at Peony Park, Dick unofficially broke the 200 meter free-style record.

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