

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. XLIV — No. 16

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950

FIVE CENTS

## Bailey, Ewall Win Awards

### NROTC Scholarships Provide Four Year Free College Tuition

Two Central boys are among the twenty-five high school students from Nebraska who have earned scholarships from the Naval Reserve Officers' Training corps. They are Mac Bailey and Tom Ewall, who were selected from a group of one hundred to attend the college of their choice for four years under the Navy training program.

Alvin Milder was chosen as alternate and will get the same chance if one of the Central boys is unable to go.

These boys passed an aptitude test in Omaha on December 3 and a physical examination in Kansas City on February 8 to qualify for the awards. They will enter college as midshipmen in the Navy and may take any subject and major in any field except medicine of any sort, taking a six weeks' cruise during each of the summers that they are in college. Upon graduation from college they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy and will be required to serve on active duty for two years.

The government pays for all books, tuition, and other normal fees, in addition to the \$50 monthly salary that is paid for the four years that they are in college. The only difference in their curriculum will be a naval science course which all those selected are required to take.

Almost any college in the United States can be selected by these students. Central's winners have already chosen their schools. Mac Bailey will attend the University of Nebraska while Tom Ewall has chosen Iowa State college at Ames.

The Navy offers these examinations each year for all high school boys between the ages of 17 and 21.

## Three Central Girls Gain High Honors

Three Central High seniors, all girls, have recently received scholarship awards. They are Nancy Bollinger, Lucille Moyer, and Colette Bartolomei.

Nancy Bollinger received the two thousand dollar Jane Addams scholarship to Rockford college at Rockford, Illinois. This is the highest award that Rockford makes. The scholarship is awarded annually, and it pays five hundred dollars a year for four years.

Nancy took the qualifying examinations in biology and literature on March 21 and 22.

Doane college of Crete, Nebraska, awarded the Butler scholarship of one hundred dollars to Lucille Moyer. This award was established by Senator Hugh Butler, and it is based upon an aptitude test, the past scholastic record, and need. Lucille intends to major in education at Doane.

Creighton university also announced that Colette Bartolomei had won a three hundred dollar tuition scholarship for her college career. This covers one semester; however, the scholarship is renewable if high grades are maintained.

## 15 Senior Girls Head Honor Roll Omissions

The senior girls head the honor roll omission list with fifteen left-outs. Other classes registered six errors.

Doris Burnett, a senior, received nine points. Others earning eight points were Charlene Arnold, Marian Chalmers, Virginia Champine, Margie Claeson, Diane Cooper, and Joan Ebert. Those with seven were Sally Ainscove, Doris Akerstrom, Jeralyn Brecher, and Marlene Chesneau.

Laura Dopita ranked six and one-half, while Rita Brick, Sue Brownlee, Hannah Scheurman, and Lois Linsman each made six.

A junior girl, Elinor Rosenstock, gained nine points, while Nancy Weymiller, another junior, received six and one-half points. Shirley Gimple, a sophomore, tallied seven points.

Pat McBride and Jeanne Hannibal, freshmen, received six and three-fourth points apiece, while Peggy Hanson made six and one-half. Rollin Harden earned six points.

## Orchestra Will Present Music Concert May 3

One of the first concerts to be presented by the school orchestra before the student body will be given on May 3 in the auditorium. The orchestra, led by Noyes Bartholomew, will play four groups of songs.

The first is "Marche Hungroise," by Berlioz, which is a concert march, different from the common street march. The second, a group of folk songs, contains selections from "Roumanian Fantasy on Shepard Themes," by Velska, and "Roumanian Gypsy Dances," by Wilson.

The third group will be two numbers from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, "Farandole," and "Menuetto," with Sherry Nevins as soloist. They will close with "Egmont Overture Opus 84," by Beethoven. The orchestra has been practicing for this event for some time.

## '50 Hi-Y Queen Selected Tonight

Central students attending the fourth annual Hi-Y Coronation Ball tonight will witness the presentation of Central's 1950 Hi-Y queen. The three girls vying for the title are Janie Barton, Pat Cosford, and Jackie Ullstrom. Central's Hi-Y club nominated the three candidates, and the "Dream Girl" will be picked by popular vote at the door.

The city-wide affair, at Peony Park Ballroom, will feature the naming of the "Dream Girls" for the six Omaha Hi-Y clubs. Candidates of the other five clubs are Gwendolyn Greene, Theresa Littlejohn, and Beverly Polard, Max Yergan, Hi-Y; Roberta Buffett, Connie Decker, and Lynn Jacobson, Benson High; Barbara Boner, Jane Engelhardt, and Joyce Zwiebel, North High; Nancy Hike, Rose Walsek, and Lucille Wolfe, South High; and Barbara Babb, Alyce Soseman, and Ruth Turek, Tech High.

Three Omaha stores, J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Northrup-Jones Co., and the Aquila, are each displaying pictures of the candidates from each club.

Members of the Hi-Y clubs are planning to create a colorful and interesting grand march and coronation ceremony. Tickets for the semi-formal dance may be purchased for \$1.50 from Hi-Y members or at the ballroom door tonight.

## Orchestra, Band Hear Symphony Concertmaster

Myron Cohen, noted concertmaster and violinist, spoke to a group of instrumental musicians on Wednesday, April 26. The musicians were assembled from both the band and the orchestra and intend to organize into an accredited school club in the near future.

The idea for such a club has long been the dream of Noyes Bartholomew, director of Central's instrumentalists. He hopes that it will strengthen the ties between members of the orchestra and those in the band.

## American History Teacher Retires Because of Health

By Ted Hughes  
Miss Mary Elliott, who has been teaching at Central for 34 years, has retired because of ill health. She has been on leave of absence since the first of September.

This superior teacher was outstanding in the field of American History. For years she also handled boys' absence checks, a task now taken over by Mrs. Shirley Graser.

She was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she worked with the noted history professors, H. W. Caldwell, C. E. Persinger, and G. E. Howard. Here she obtained both a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree.

She continued with graduate courses at Omaha, Creighton, Harvard, and Oxford universities. At Harvard she worked with Dr. Howard Wilson in planning Central's present American History course. During her summer at Oxford she attended lectures on Renaissance and nineteenth century history and literature.

After teaching briefly outstate and

## Wildlife of Canada And Bird Imitations Subject of Program

Bird imitations and wildlife in Canada were the co-subjects of an activities assembly program, presented Friday, April 21, by the eminent bird authority, Bert Harwell.

Introduced by Joe Armstrong, a Central student whose hobby is birds, Mr. Harwell gave a brief summary of his past life of study on nature and her wonders.

In the first portion of his program, he gave imitations of various birds of Canada and the United States, pointing out the relationship between the calls of birds and keys on the piano. Many birds, he asserted, sing in the same key but use different patterns.

As an introduction to his movie, Mr. Harwell whistled "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "The Indian Love Call" to his own piano accompaniment.

The imitator's scenic technicolor panorama, filmed in Western Canada, shows the habits of usefulness of the creatures of nature.

The movie also showed various species of birds, revealing their nesting habits, methods of feeding their young, and other interesting habits.

Amid scenes of majestic beauty, mountains, forests, and lakes, many other animals were caught by the eyes of the camera. Beavers, moose, bison, bears, mountain sheep, and porcupines, to mention only a few, were depicted in their everyday activities. The naturalist stressed the need for parks and forests to protect wildlife.

## Students Rate High In Speech Contest

Central contestants rated top honors at the Nebraska High School Fine Arts Festival on Thursday and Friday, April 21-22, at Lincoln.

Central and McCook were the only two schools that rated two superior debate teams each. Karen McKie and Jerry Brodkey, and Jerry Schenken and Laura Reynolds composed Central's teams. Jerry Schenken and Laura Reynolds were also one of the two undefeated teams at the Festival. Each Central debater received a superior rating.

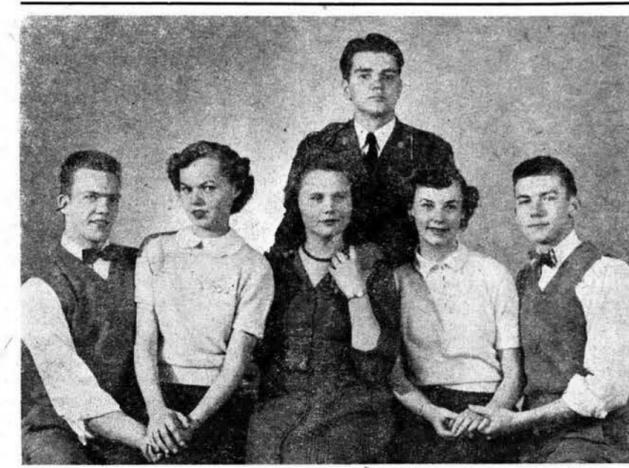
Laura Reynolds received a superior in discussion, while Maynard Tatleman, Jerry Brodkey, and Karen McKie received excellent. Susie Thompson rated excellent in oratorical declamation, and Jackie Young rated excellent in humorous, and good in dramatic reading. Laura Reynolds entered poetry reading, where she received an excellent. Maynard Tatleman rated good in extemporaneous speaking, while Howard Vann got a superior rating in radio newscasting.

Every senior who received a superior rating at the Festival was eligible for a scholarship to Nebraska. Since all Central winners were underclassmen, no one was eligible.

Seniors who won the insignia were Ernest Bebb, Arnold Kaiman, Dale Adams, Robert McCurry, Norman Henke, Richard Drake, and Stanley Traub.

Juniors include Richard Hendrickson, Gilbert Davis, Brooks Poley,

## 'Pride and Prejudice' Given By Senior Class May 4, 5



Don Blocker, Mary Mackie, Donna Miller, Lawrence Golding, Dorothy Olson, Dick Lowe

## Military Department Prepares For Annual Federal Inspection

By Norman Goldenberg

With the Military Ball behind, the ROTC department is focusing the spotlight on preparations for the federal inspection. Classes are concentrating on subjects which the cadets will be tested during that brief but important period.

Weather permitting, parades are being held every morning, and the results are added as points in the regular company competition. Cadets are now required to clean their rifles once every week.

To facilitate preparations, monthly inspections are being held in both the regular and special battalions. During these sessions, the cadets are quizzed by an officer on the general knowledge they have acquired in their classes. The first of these inspections was conducted on April 20. Company C gained first place in the battalion, while Company F garnered top position in the special battalion.

As an added aid, a class has been formed for the officers to give them a practical review of technical drill. The group meets every night after school for about an hour, and is known as "Company O." It is headed by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Dale Adams and Cadet Majors Norman Henke and Arnold Kaiman.

The officers form into regular squads to give themselves experience.

Last week, eighteen cadets were cited with an award for distinctive academic achievement in ROTC. The award consists of an insignia worn on the right sleeve, and was presented on the basis of tests given during the year.

Seniors who won the insignia were Ernest Bebb, Arnold Kaiman, Dale Adams, Robert McCurry, Norman Henke, Richard Drake, and Stanley Traub.

Juniors include Richard Hendrickson, Gilbert Davis, Brooks Poley,

## Creighton Representative Speaks to '50 Graduates

Seniors listened to a Creighton university representative, Joseph R. Soshnik, who spoke on the educational program offered by the university during homeroom on Thursday, April 20.

Mr. Soshnik said he regretted the drop, in recent years, of Omaha students planning to attend Creighton. He assured the seniors that although Creighton's acceptance of applicants during the last war had to be somewhat limited, the policy of the university is now back to normal, and both men and women students are welcomed on a less restrictive basis.

A graduate of Central himself, Mr. Soshnik's picture can be found in Central's '37 O-Book with such items as National Honor society, Junior Honor society, O-Book staff, debate team, debate squad, secretary of National Forensic league, and orchestra (to name a few) under his name.

At the present time he is assistant dean of the School of Commerce and is completing work on his doctor of philosophy degree.

## Golding, Miller, Olson, Have Leading Roles; Matinee on Thursday

By Mary Mackie

The 1950 senior play, "Pride and Prejudice," under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, will be presented at a matinee Thursday, May 4, and an evening performance, May 5. The three act play was written by Jane Austen and dramatized by Helen Jerome. The play features Dorothy Olson as Elizabeth and Richard Lowe as Mr. Darcy.

The play is a duel between Elizabeth with her pride and Mr. Darcy and his prejudice. The story opens with the flippant Mrs. Bennet, played by Donna Miller, excited about a new neighbor who has moved near the Bennet's home in Netherfield, England.

### Mr. Bingley Played by Don Blocker

The new neighbor is Mr. Bingley, played by Don Blocker. He has come to Netherfield with his sister, Miss Bingley, played by Marlene Chesneau, and a friend, Mr. Darcy. Mr. Bingley, according to Mrs. Bennet's plans, falls in love with Jane, played by Mary Mackie. Jane's aunt visits her at Netherfield, and is an understanding listener to Jane's woes. Mrs. Gardiner, the aunt, is played by Rosalie Nelson.

Darwin Schulte plays Mr. Collins, a nephew of Mr. Bennet, played by Lawrence Golding. Mr. Collins tried unsuccessfully to marry Elizabeth, but marries Charlotte, the daughter of Lady Lucas. Charlotte is played by Dorothy Gallagher, and Lady Lucas is played by Kay Huffaker. Mr. Collins' patroness is the haughty Lady Catherine de Bough played by Pat Livingston.

### Siemssen, Legge, Portray Daughters

Sarah, the studious daughter, is played by Sally Siemssen, and Deborah, a giddy daughter, is played by Joan Legge. At the Bennet's ball Sarah and Deborah have Norman Wiig, and Sol Cohen as their escorts.

Captain Denny is played by Pat McNally, and Colonel Fitzwilliam is played by Bruce Anderson. Amelia and Belinda are played by Eleanor McClelland and Jane Barton. In the party scene there are six girls. They are Nancy, played by Marilyn Raupe; Harriet, played by Lora Lee Smith; Winifred, played by Jackie Ullstrom; Agatha, played by Marlys Swanson; Catherine, played by Pat Morford; Mary, played by Pat Warkow; and Amanda, played by Barbara Bilek.

Also in this scene is Charles, played by Jim Melady.

### Lydia Is Problem Child

Lydia is the youngest and most problematic child of the Bennets. She doesn't seem to be able to conform to the idea that a girl must be a lady at all times. She completely scandalizes the family by running off and marrying Mr. Wickham, a very handsome military officer. Lydia is played by Nora Lee Devore, and Mr. Wickham is played by Joe Srb.

The play also has a host of servants. They are Hill, the butler, played by Bob Rasmussen; Maggie, a cockney maid, played by Evalyn Mickel; Mrs. Lake, a nurse, played by Millie Radinowski; and another maid, played by Anita Feldman.

### Committee Members Announced

Committee members and chairmen have been announced. Heading the finance committee is Marvin Newberg, with Patsy Ames, Jeralyn Brecher, Sue Brownlee, Dick Drake, Douglas Dunn, Mitzi Foster, Lawrence Golding, Phyllis Klopper, Ann Mallan, Sam Marasco, Dick Paynter, Marilyn Raupe, Ruth Seig, and Faye Shrader assisting him. Each senior who signed a pledge stating he wanted a senior class play must sell at least five tickets.

Carolyn Stevens is head of the property committee. On her committee are Mary Louise Anderson, Geraldine Antsdel, Rita Brick, Paula Darby, Phyllis Dreier, Betty Handler, Alexandra Hunt, Betty Katzman, Esther Kramer, Eleanor McClelland, James Melady, Arlene Meyer, Renee Plotkin, Diane Purdy, Kene Rundell, Lois Schneider, Marlys Swanson, and Beverly Wood.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

# Alertness--a Small Price for Freedom

In 1949, a young Czechoslovakian student made a daring escape from his Iron Curtain homeland. After months of hardship and delay, he arrived at Hastings college here in Nebraska to resume his studies. His name is Jan Hartman, and he spoke recently at a South High activities assembly. He said, in brief, that we Americans must remain alert and informed if we would prevent a disaster similar to that in his own country to befall our nation.

This warning should strike each of us as individuals. For although few of us will become politically influential, we must learn to realize that it is the majority opinion of the citizens which determines the policies and worth of a democratic government.

By reading widely, investigating current situations, and paying close attention to the character and ability of elective public officials, we can and must form a bulwark against the infiltration of communist and fascist elements.

Jan Hartman's countrymen paid a heavy price for their lack of vigilance. In comparison, the cost of our being informed is small.

# Improved Study Habits Save Time and Effort

Why is it that the "brains" don't have to lug home most of the books? You probably have thought about this often, and it may sound like a serious problem, but the answer is quite simple and obvious.

Have you ever taken the time or trouble in a study hall to look around at someone who you thought was especially smart? If you did, you noticed that he was studying. So what? You study too. But the way in which you study differs from the way he does, with the result that you have to study twice as hard and settle for a worse grade.

A person who is considered a "brain" knows that he is a mere human being, and as such, knows that he can do only one thing at a time and do it well. For that reason, when he studies he concentrates on what he is studying and therefore gets twice as much done in half the time.

No one is perfect and "brains" are far from it. You don't have to be perfect, but a little common sense can help a lot. Now that you know how a "brain" operates, you will do well to add and apply this to your knowledge.

# Summer Offers Opportunities

Summer is coming with startling rapidity. Everybody is looking forward to relaxing a little, most likely getting a job, maybe doing a little traveling. To those who have put in full time over the entire calendar of the school year any suggestion to better themselves would probably be met with disapproval. Yet it can be done—and it doesn't have to hurt much.

Summer is one of the best times possible to start a study of some particular writer's works—or just to read. It can offer time to begin a brand new hobby or continue an old one. Like to draw? Why not enroll in a painting class at Joslyn—you may be good. Like to sing? Why not join some choir or group of singers. Mechanics, carpentry, athletics—almost anything is possible if you will approach it in the correct light. Your work can be leisurely, and fun.

The one outstanding value of working on a project in the summer is that unlike work at school, you need not be rushed, and can take all the time you wish to reach your goal. Even if you are holding down a job, you may contribute something to your know-how, or at least to your enjoyment in a summer's time.

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# Here 'Tis

O. K. everybody, just 'cuz we're back again doesn't mean you have to beat your head against the wall.

This week we are going to inform you of the latest happenings in a school day and to misinform some of you that there are eight hours in a school day—take note, Pat McNally!

**Homeroom**—Getting up early is such a task for some people. To illustrate our point, watch for Charney Taub and Phyllis Bernstein rushing into 149 about five minutes late.

**First Hour**—Wentworth Clarke sure has a tough time keeping people like Jerry Alexander, Jerry Brewer, and Laura Reynolds awake.

**Second Hour**—By this time most everybody has at least one eye open. In English class Orville Menard and Larry Talmon are having a rough time trying to open both of them.

**Third Hour**—We find Mary Jane Lang looking terrifically puzzled. Upon our inquiries, she tells us it has to do with a joke about two blackbirds named Jack and Jill.

**Fourth Hour**—Punky Chapman, an "AI" student, just couldn't figure out why the whole class laughed when he began talking in French by mistake.

**Fifth Hour**—Upon walking into library we beheld the room almost empty. Room 221 sure must be a busy place—just no privacy for the deep thoughts needed by Alvin Milder, Mac Bailey, and Ernie Egbert.

**Sixth Hour**—Senior play class holds about everybody's attention. On stage enacting are Darwin Schulte and Kay Huffaker. We can't exactly figure out what Joanice Legge is doing.

**Seventh Hour**—We heard Modern Problems is quite a subject. Inclined to agree with us are Norma Owings, Bob Peterson, and Ray Farris.

**Eighth Hour**—By this time of day everyone's about ready to quit. One class, much to our amazement, is remarkably attentive (?). Mrs. Turpin must have a way with juniors. Bye 'til next time—Lyno 'n Joy

# Veni, Vidi, Vici

The worst disaster ever to strike at Central is suspected after a note was found in the halls the other day. It seems that just before one of the students moved to Siberia, he performed two deeds which might prove to be quite serious to the teachers of this institution.

Dearless Dossdick, one of the most famous detectives ever to snoop into other people's business, has already been called in on the case. The message on the note implied that during his stay at Central, this student had access to all the ninth hour slips and report cards, and that just before he left for Siberia he took one ninth hour slip and covered it with a deadly poison which will kill anyone writing on it. He also claims to have taken one report card and injected into it a powerful explosive that will explode whenever a 5 is written on the line.

Due to these circumstances, the student body urges all teachers to use extreme care in handling all such dangerous objects. It is believed that the safest thing for all teachers to do is forget entirely about making out ninth hour slips, and to refrain from giving 5's to any student. It greatly grieves the student body to hear this news, but since most people feel it is best, the students have agreed to force themselves to go without ninth hours and grades of 5.

All teachers are warned to be on the lookout for Dearless Dossdick who thinks he can save all the teachers from such a terrible death by disposing of them in order to save them from losing their lives.

# Central Profile

## Miss Pride and Mr. Prejudice

### Dorothy Olson

The San Francisco chamber of commerce might well present Dorothy Olson, "Elizabeth," in the coming senior play, an award. Since Dorothy left there about two years ago, she's been a strong promoter for the advantages of California, and as soon as she gets her diploma she's going back to attend Redlands college near Pomona. Everytimeshe spots a California license plate she proceeds to question the driver. More than once has her curiosity led her astray. In an effort to learn its owner Dorothy began to investigate a San Francisco car just as the irritated owner approached with threats of calling the police. Dorothy talked her way out of that one, for talking is one of her talents. She loves to carry on long telephone conversations when she's supposed to be cleaning the house.



DOROTHY OLSON

Besides practicing every night after school for "Pride and Prejudice," Dorothy participates in a cappella choir, homeroom representatives, French club and Colleens, of which she is a committee chairman. It seems she has lots of influence around school, for Mr. G is always consulting with her on whether or not there should be a physics test. Dorothy's first big part in the theatrical world came in the sixth grade when she was the witch in "Snow White." She's been in numerous other plays but rather than an actress she intends to be a teacher, preferably in San Francisco.

Maybe it's the Swedish in our heroine that almost caused her downfall. While attempting to climb a California mountain Dorothy got stuck, and for a half hour she couldn't get up or down. She still likes to climb mountains and someday hopes to go skiing in the Alps, after she learns how to ski.

For Dorothy the perfect day consists of loafing, eating, and listening to Stan Kenton. She loves all music with the exception of that made by the family cat, Amber.

Sally

# Past Personalities

If you could be a famous person,

Who lived in days gone by—

What person would you choose to be,

And give the reason why!



**Cynthia Nelson**: "I'd be Cyd Charisse so I could dance, and dance, and dance."

**Barbara Huff**: "I would be Benjamin Franklin so I could get a large charge out of discovering electricity."

**Jerry White**: "I'd be Father Time so I could change all the clocks at Central and we could get out early."

**Donna Jean Pavlik**: "I'd be Madame DuBarry because of all the money I could get for selling my cosmetics."

**Lawrence Chapman**: "I'd be Paul Revere so I could drive down the street as fast as I wanted to without getting a ticket for disturbing the peace!"

**Rosa May Martin**: "I'd be Henry Ford so I could make a million dollars a day."

**Harold Smith**: "I'd pick Einstein and then maybe I could figure out women."

**Delores Leytham**: "I'd be Robert Fulton, so I could get rid of a lot of steam."

**Barbara Kralicek**: "I'd be Peggy Lee so that I could do everything manana and be able to sleep all day—especially on Monday mornings."

**Maurice Lipton**: "I'd be President Truman so that I could declare an eight-month holiday before summer vacation."

**Warren Hopson**: "I'd be James Audubon the naturalist so I could photograph a moose."

# Television, Please

At this time, Bubbly Wubbly Soap is pleased to present another episode in the lives of the Joneses, a typical American family. Mrs. Jones is a coloratura soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, while Mr. Jones is a foreman in a watch factory and watches the watch watchers watch watches. But before we begin today's story, a word from our sponsor.

"Mrs. Housewife, are you working overtime at your washboard? Just listen to this. Scientific reports assure us that you can actually spend less time washing. Up to fifteen seconds less.

Bubbly Wubbly cleans clothes white

Bubbly Wubbly cleans clothes bright

Wouldn't you know

White as snow

Bubbly Wubbly takes much less time. . .

Bubbly Wubbly is the suds sublime."

And now, on with our story. As you know, yesterday we left Alphonso and Ermintrude sitting on the sofa, looking deep into each other's eyes. As we look in today, Ermintrude is still unaware that Alphonso is her long lost lover, who has been gone for fifty years.

"Dear Alphonso."

"Dear Ermintrude."

"What . . . what if we had never met!"

What would have happened if they had never met? What will happen? Will Ermintrude discover Alphonso's true identity? Will Marie discover that her husband is lying unconscious in the hospital at this very moment? Will John be a hopeless cripple? Will little Bobby get out of the well? Tune in tomorrow. And if you didn't know all those things were going on, listen more often.

"Bubbly Wubbly cleans clothes white

We could go on like this all night."

# Central Profile

### Dick Lowe

When he enacted the hero in his sister's backyard-plays, little Dickie Lowe never dreamed he would some day play the lead in Central's senior play, "Pride and Prejudice."

Even though he acted in the summer theater in St. Paul, Minnesota, while only 13, and as a junior was drafted in his school's senior play, Dick maintains it's probably just an accident that he's in the senior play now. He had just come to Central from St. Paul last September and was asking what he could do to get some activities listed for himself in the O-Book. He said, "Suppose I got a lead in the senior play—would that count much?" When told that it would, he went ahead and won the lead.

Strange as it may seem, Dick's ambition is not the stage, but aviation—he loves to fly. However, he has thought of going into advertising or publicity because he gets so many fantastic inspirations for publicity stunts. School is no problem for Dick—he never studies. He attributes his good grades to a natural knack for bluffing but complains that the teachers here are harder to bluff than the ones in St. Paul.

Tumbling is the only sport he has gone out for in high school, but Dick enjoys swimming and a good, rough game of football now and then. His favorite sport is dating, where he uses his bluffing to greater advantage. He lives by the motto, "Give all the girls a chance," and calls the "steady" situation in Omaha "deplorable."

Dick considers himself very well cast in the play as Mr. Darcy, a haughty, conceited gentleman. He thinks he must be an exhibitionist, since he loves to wear loud clothes, start fads, and dodge police cars. Anyway, Dick should certainly attract attention in "Pride and Prejudice" if he can make Mr. Darcy seem half as interesting as Mr. Lowe is.

Scot

# Grandpa Never Knew

It's the last time I'll ever take anything free. A friend gave me a ticket to an opera, and because it was on a dare, I decided to go.

The opera was called "Id Tripostl do Raviole et Stringy Spaghtee d'Amour." In English this is known as "Get Off the Stove, Grandpa—You're Too Old to Ride the Range." The orchestra was tuning up when I got there so I decided to read the program notes.

Gunrod, a big neck, daughter of Idkgod, mother of Honfugg, bites the tail off of Smelleeeeg, the pet bull dog of Hockspur. Hockspur finds out and she decides to put a spot of arsenic in Gunrod's spot of tea. But Smelleeeeg, still bleeding at the tail, casts a flirtatious eye at Thigpen and they engage in a game of catch. But the mutt does not notice Thigpen's curves in time, and soon Acc-in-the-Hole, a knight of the Card Table, falls in love with Thigpen's horse.

In another part of the castle, Wozzeck, a dragon, breathes fire to keep the apartments warm.

In the meantime, Hotlips, a troubador, brother of Jod-kejut, a revolving door, appears under the window of the fair Princess Bogalog. It is winter. The troubador, though covered with snow and suffering from a bad case of the shakes, sings hoarsely and sneezes violently.

"Gesundheit," sings Princess Bogalog. Soon in comes Gesundheit, brother of Horace Heidt. Suddenly things take a turn for the worse. Gunrod, while eating a Salisbury steak, regurgitates Smelleeeeg's tail. Hockspur sees this and stabs Gunrod in the thigh. "Thigh—thigh," thighed Gunrod. He stabbed her fifty more times but, instead of bleeding, she sings. She bellows out that old aria, "Uidl d'Hiokeke Geekidl." In English this is known as "All Right, Louie, Drop the Gun. It's Only Dripping Water."

Suddenly one of the stage crew springs a trap door and the whole cast descends rapidly, and the opera ends.

It's the last time I'll ever take anything free.



# Mystic Swami Reveals Central Cuties

Welcome to the dark mystic chambers of Central High's Swami. We will eavesdrop on his predictions and readings.

"Ah! I see a vision! A vision of loveliness too—It's Diane Cooper in a perky purple cotton. The purple and white checked cuffs match the checks in the skirt. There's Nancy Warner coming within range of my crystal ball, and that sure is a cute brown and white checked cotton dress she has on.

"I predict that cottons will jump into the limelight and sweaters and skirts will be the forgotten issue. Here are a few examples of what I mean. Golfers like Sue Ferer's red, gray, and white striped one look so casual and cool for these spring days. Carolyn Abbott looks cute in her crisp cotton of lavender. The dipped neckline is punctuated with lavender pearl finished buttons. Shirley Smith looks dainty as a summer's rose in her aqua blue dress. The fan-like collar is finished with lace.

The pink blouse Patti Gilinsky has on tops off her trim, tailored navy blue skirt to a "T." Beverly Conner's beige corduroy skirt and green sweater sure looks smart with the yellow and brown scarf she has around her neck. The perfect thing to wear on these chilly mornings is a corduroy jacket. Maybe one like Doris Jontz's light tan one or Marilyn Raupe's deep aqua blue one would suit any one of you."

Swami SEES all, KNOWS all, TELLS all (he just went out the back door).

Pudge 'n Janie

# First Crew Cut

I gaze at me in horror,  
In the mirror I stare.  
Is that me, I shudder!  
What happened to my hair?

# She Would!

I love exams, I think they're fun,  
I never flunk a single one.  
(I'm a teacher!)

# COH (?)

Confucius says:  
"Wash face in morning  
And neck at night."

# This Will Carry You Away

This is the first in a series of graphic reports of Joel Thompson's journey into the lower Anarctic. Joel Thompson—noted author, radio correspondent, and amateur magician, captures intrigue, romance, and sometimes disgusting details from his adventures in the forbidden city of Lasso, on the bottom of the world.

"My dog, whose name is Joel Jr., and I were a bit sceptical when the Topmost Lummo sent us his consent for our journey into Lasso. I fairly quaked with excitement as I made dog sled reservations. My sponsors kindly agreed to back my journey, provided I would float down the Atlantic on a cake of Marble Soap.

"On arrival in lower Anarctica, we found travel by dog sled rather difficult—there were no dogs available. I was forced to pull the sled—loaded down with radio equipment—by myself.

"I nearly died on the treacherous trails when I fell two thousand feet and embedded my head in an iceberg. My dog, Joel Jr., managed to carry me back to safety and explain to the local medicine man what was wrong with me.

"Meanwhile, the Topmost Lummo was extremely irritated at the delay and sent an emissary to shoot Joel Jr. and me.

"I managed to escape in my cake of Marble Soap and floated like fury back to the U. S. I have lost the use of both arms and legs and plan to drop newscasting and become a baseball player."

Moral: Use Marble Soap—It Floats!



# Cindermen Run Away with Tee Jay Relays



## Eagles Await Tough Vikes

**Two Rebuilding Crews To Meet May 2; Zich, Danze Veteran Players**

A pair of rebuilding diamond crews will tangle Tuesday, May 2, as the Eagles go against North at Boyd Park.

Coaches Carol Gast of North and Tom Murphy of Central are both attempting to produce a winning nine around two or three key standouts from last year.

### Vikes' Standouts Return

The backbones of the Vike team are two highly respected baseballers in the local circle, Rich Zich and Jim Danze. Both boys gained berths on last season's All-Intercity league team, Zich as a sophomore.

Danze will wind up a very successful high school career, as well as a family career. His play behind and at the plate will undoubtedly prove to be as great an asset as it was last year.

Zich looks headed for another great season at shortstop. Besides the lanky infielder's defensive play, he sports a .493 batting average from his sophomore year.

### Infield Looks Tough

Lee Nelson seems to have the first base position sewed up, and Bill Englehardt appears to dominate the keystone sack. Ray Damato, a versatile ball player, has seen service on third base and on the mound. Bill Payne, Dan Moore, and Louis Sodaro may also see action in the infield.

Dave Langevin, Jerry Tannahill, Bill Davis, and Bob Grau are the leading outfielders in the lineup. Dick Tannahill is slated as a gardener but may see some mound duty.

Heading the pitching corps is Jerdy Welling who had some experience last year. Martin LaRue is a promising hurler who recently gained self-confidence. Moore, along with Damato and Dick Tannahill, round out the somewhat slim staff.

## Holy Name Beats Eagles in Practice

The Central High baseball team lost a four inning practice game, April 18, to the Holy Name Ramblers at Boyd field by the score of 4-0.

The Eagles' number one pitcher, Jack Lee, went all the way giving up five hits, striking out two, and walking one; while Bernie Miller, regular catcher, and McKlusky, regular left fielder, filling in at the hurling spot, limited the Purples to a scant two hits. Each pitcher struck out two and walked none.

The big blow in the game was a three run homer by the Ramblers' shortstop, Bobby Decker. Decker, a senior, is expected to be one of the finer shortstops in the city this year.

In the third inning, first baseman Rudloff led off with an infield single but was forced at second when Ciani, third sacker, unsuccessfully tried to sacrifice. Ciani tried to steal second, but a fast peg by sophomore catcher Don Sirles to shortstop Wayne Bartley put him out. Bernie Miller walked, Jim Decker, Bob's brother and regular second baseman, singled to left field, and then Bob Decker hit a home run deep into left center field.

The Ramblers also scored a lone run in the second inning on a single by Alexander, an error by center fielder Marion Hudson, and a double to center by McKlusky, scoring Alexander.

The only Eagle threat came in the third inning after two were out. Sam Anzalone beat out an infield roller for the first Central hit of the game. Don Sirles followed with a solid single through the box. Catcher Miller was charged with a passed ball on the next pitch as both runners advanced, but McKlusky got Roger Madison, left fielder, to fly out to center to end the threat.

## Meet the Team

By Bill Buffett

**\* PITCHER—JACK LEE**—Jack is a familiar figure around the Central field of athletics and is the top hurler on this year's squad. He is fast developing as a tough southpaw with plenty of control. With lots of experience, he lettered at first base on the championship team of last year and still has another year of playing eligibility.

**\* CATCHER—DON SIRLES**—Any man who can catch Bob Offerjost in his freshman year needs no further build-up. Don has a great arm, the sharp know-how that makes a good catcher, and also takes over the mound chores when Lee isn't pitching. He has two more years of eligibility and is one of the few perfected bunters on the team.

**\* FIRST BASE—MAURICE RULE**—For a change the Eagle baseball team has a tall first baseman. One of the three sophomores on this year's team, he is a good long ball prospect. His height enables him to cover a lot of ground and makes him an easy target for the rest of the infielders on plays at first base.

**\* SECOND BASE—BOB MANCUSO**—Central's "Mighty Midget" of sports is holding down the keystone corner for the team this year. His size enables him to wait out the pitcher with unusual success, and he should prove a good pivot man on double plays. He is a junior and played second base on last year's Sidles team.

**\* SHORTSTOP—WAYNE BARTLEY**—At the beginning of the year who would fill the shortstop position loomed as the big question for Coach Murphy. With no experience on any previous Central team, Wayne's skill landed him the job. His speed and height are a great asset in helping him cover the position.

**\* THIRD BASE—SAM ANZALONE**—A fast baserunner, Sam holds down the hot corner for the Eagles this year. He's the lead-off man in the batting order and should prove to be a smart infielder. One of the two seniors on the team, he got lots of experience last year while playing shortstop for Sidles.

**\* LEFT FIELD—JACK LEWIS**—Jack is on his way to the top of Central athletics, and as a sophomore holds down left field on this year's ball club. He's got plenty of speed which makes a good fielder and may turn out to be an expert bunter. He got plenty of experience on the Omaha Indians ball club last year.

**\* CENTER FIELD—MEL HANSEN**—Mel is definitely the top hitter on the team and of course is batting clean-up. He got a varsity letter on last year's first place team and hit over .360, which is good enough on anybody's ball club. He comes in to catch when Don Sirles is doing the pitching.

**\* RIGHT FIELD—ROGER MADSON**—One of the long ball hitters on the team, Rog shows plenty of skill that makes a good player and has plenty of experience to back him up. He alternates between center and right field, and is also a junior on a team practically made up of underclassmen.

**\* RIGHT FIELD—MARION HUDSON**—Marion fills in in the field when Mel Hansen goes in to catch. He is a junior and played on the second team last year and also for Sidles. He is a fast man on the bases and is improving as a hitter and fielder.

## O-Club, GAA Plan O-Ball for May 29

Both GAA and O-Club members are making plans for the fourth annual O-Ball, scheduled for May 29 at the American Legion club. The highlight of the ball will be the presentation of the Best Girl and Best Boy Athletes, and the grand march of senior GAA and O-Club members who have earned letters. Eddie Haddad's orchestra will provide the music for the semi-formal dance.

Both clubs have formed their committees. The GAA committees and their chairmen are as follows: arrangements, Charlene Arnold; tickets, Pat Cosford and Doris Jontz; program, Jackie Ullstrom and Gloria Mellvenna; and ushering, Ann Bonfante.

Others are door committee, Elaine Hess and Joyce Jensen; invitations, Paula Darby; stickers, Carol French; publicity, Marie Zadina and Donna Schnell; gifts, Delores McGavren and Phyllis Dreier; and courtesy, Marilyn Lawler.

The committees and their chairmen from the O-Club are Sam Pomodoro, Ted Hughes, and Gary Holst; publicity, Dick Paynter, tickets; Bob Peterson, Jack Hamlin, Mac Bailey, and Dick Paynter, arrangements; and Don Wright, ushering.

Others are Hugh Clatterback and Bob Knapple, gifts; Roger Madson, Bob Groff, and Don Sirles, courtesy; Julius Conner and Bob Mancuso, door; and Reese Ronneau, Larry Brehm, and Darwin Schulte, awards.

## Fairchild, Rosen, Dougherty Lead Eagles to T. J. Victory

### Rifle Team Captures 1950 Intercity Title

By defeating its closest rival, Benson, by 24 points, the Central ROTC Rifle Team won the 1950 Intercity rifle match, which was held at the Benson and Central ranges, April 18-19.

After tasting defeat at the hands of Benson and Union Pacific of Council Bluffs, April 14, the favored marksmen came back and took the City league title with ease. Central's six-man team total was 1,625, while Benson earned total 1,591; North, 1,557; and South, 1,535.

### Hendrickson Leads Team

High man for Central and winner of both the grand aggregate and sitting medals was Dick Hendrickson with a 285 point total and a 50 for a perfect sitting. Tom Troyer won the standing medal with a 92.

Each of the following will receive a medal for being members of the winning six-man team: Dick Hendrickson, Tom Troyer, Don Perrenoud, Sal Cicciulla, Marc Anthony, and Darrell Cox. This was the order in which the men placed on the team. Others firing were Gilbert Davis and John Wilmot.

### Eagles Sweep Field

In all, Central brought home nine out of the eleven medals which will be presented on Regimental Night next month. Wolf of Benson won the kneeling position, while Penfield of South won the prone stage. Both of these were won in a "shoot-off" match held at Central's range last Tuesday. Hendrickson was nudged out of the prone title by one point in the final round.

The team lived up to the expectations of Coach Sgt. Joseph B. McGrath who said that it was the best group of shooters he has ever had under him. They won eleven matches and lost three during the season with a point total of 18,994 to 18,546 of their opponents.

Most of the range activity has stopped due to the preparations for federal inspection in May. The outlook for next year's team is even greater than was expected of this year's. The only loss from the high five will be the team captain, Sal Cicciulla, who will graduate this June. Those on the team remaining are Marc Anthony, Darrell Cox, Gilbert Davis, Dick Hendrickson, Don Perrenoud, Alan Sharpe, and Tom Troyer.

## Gym Jeans

Last week rounded up the last of the girls' basketball season. The results of the upper class teams are as follows: first place, Doris Jontz; second place, Ann Bonfante; and third place, Mary Heitman. The winning teams made up of lower classmen are as follows: Virginia Heitman, first place; Myra Beck, second; and Mary Ann Leo and Shirley McGavren, tied for third place.

Doris Jontz's senior squad came through with a clean record for the second consecutive year. The players that make up this winning team are Charlene Arnold, Pat Cosford, Jo Ann Sullivan, Carol French, Billie Moore, and Marie Zadina. Virginia Heitman's winning team consists of Suzanne Krause, Carolyn Nevins, Sue Simmons, Kay Talty, and Ann Zimmerman.

The table tennis tournament is almost over and Sue Ruddell, Ruth Ewald, and Joyce Jensen are the three finalists. They each have one win and one loss. In the consolation finals, Jo Ann Sullivan is first with two wins, and Corinne Houser second with one win. In the beginners' class Carolyn Galley holds first place while Janet Super is second, and in the consolation finals, Janet Johnson is first while Marguerite Mynatt is second.

Over four hundred girls are participating in after school sports. In baseball alone, 154 girls are signed up, and fourteen teams have been organized. There are also fourteen volleyball teams with about 115 girls going out for the sport. Tennis is also popular this year, with 80 girls taking part in the tournament.

### Purples Snare Three Relay Events; A. L. Bags Second Place

By Ted Rice

Chalk up another important victory for the cindermen of Central High! The Eagle tracksters garnered 83 1/2 points to cop first place in the twentieth annual Tee Jay Relays.

Central, who won the event last year, was led by dashing Bobby Fairchild. Bobby zoomed to victory in the 100-yard dash in :10.1, nipping Aaron Reed of Tech. Bob teamed with Don Morton, Bassie Johnson, and Charlie Hayes in speeding to triumph in the 440-yard high school relay.

The Eagle freshman relay quartet, composed of Dick Henkens, Rodney Wead, Art Stern, and Anderson Cousin, copped the 440-yard relay for freshmen.

### Purples Strong in Field

The Purples did well in field events, too. Vince Dougherty grabbed top honors for Central in the football throw. Leonard Rosen heaved the discus 136 feet 9 inches to cop the event, and he finished third in the shotput.

But the Eagle trackmen didn't turn in all of the outstanding performances. The Abraham Lincoln mile relay team turned in a record-breaking 3:57 in winning the event. The Lynx broke their own record set back in the 1946 relays.

Jim Nichols of Tee Jay and Dick Westin of Benson tied for first in the high jump as they each reached the 6-foot mark. Westin also impressed by winning the 120-yard high hurdles.

### Lynx Bid Fails

North's sophomore relay team won both the 440 and 880 relay events. A. L. grabbed the two-mile relay, as the Lynx tried desperately to overtake the high-flying Eagles. They had to settle for second place with a total of 70 points. Tech, North, Tee Jay, Benson, Creighton Prep, Boys Town, and South trailed the Lynx in that order.

### Summaries:

- 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dick Westin, Benson. Time :15.2
- 440-yard high school relay—Won by Central. Time :45
- 440-yard sophomore relay—Won by North. Time :47
- Mile run—Won by Galen Hassen, A. L. Time 4:54.8
- 440-yard freshman relay—Won by Central. Time :49
- 100-yard dash—Won by Bob Fairchild, Central. Time :10.1
- 200-yard low hurdles—Won by Bob Gerdeman, A. L. Time :24
- Mile relay—Won by A. L. Time 3:37
- 880-yard freshman relay—Won by Tech. Time 1:43.9
- 880-yard sophomore relay—Won by North. Time 1:39
- 880-yard relay—Won by Central. Time 1:36
- Mile medley relay—Won by A. L. Time 3:55.1
- Football throw—Won by Vince Dougherty, Central—265 points
- Pole vault—Won by Bob Pestal, Benson—10 feet 4 inches
- High jump—Won by Nichols, Tee Jay, and Westin, Benson (tie)—6 feet
- Shotput—Won by Tom Pucilek, Creighton—46 feet 9 inches
- Broad jump—Won by Jerry Tannahill, North—20 feet 6 inches
- Discus—Won by Leonard Rosen, Central—136 feet 9 inches

## Tennis Team Defeated In First Two Matches

Central's tennis team dropped their first two matches of the young season to Creighton Prep and Tech. On April 18, they lost a match to the defending championship Prep team by the score of 3-0. The doubles team of Ted Hughes and John Gilmore garnered the only win for the Purple netters by winning the middle set of the doubles match. In the singles bracket Tom Tatom and Marshall Becker went down to defeat to a couple of Junior Jay veterans.

On April 25 they dropped another match to the Tech tennis team by the same score of 3-0. In this match the Eagles failed to win a set as a sharp Tech bunch swept the series in all brackets. Central's two single players are both sophomores, so a lot is expected from them in the future matches.

The next match for the Eagle netters is on May 2, when they will meet North. The boys should come along as the season progresses as they have the material for a winning team.

## Go to the O-Ball

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