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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950

Register Receives

Journalism Awards

At University Clinic

was the first of its kind to be held by

the university and was sponsored by

the Gateway, official newspaper of

of the morning. Kermit Hansen, as-

sistant business manager for the

World-Herald, gave a talk on "What

Journalism Means to You," and Os-

car W. Quale, president of the Amer-

ican Yearbook company, talked on

"Winning an All-American Rating

A few weeks ago, the Gateway an-

nounced a contest of different de-

partments of the school paper, open

to all high school publications in the

surrounding territory. Lois Brady,

editor of the Gateway, presented the

awards. Ted Hughes received second

place in news story writing. "Portrait

of a Pitcher" earned Marty Blacker

another second in feature story writ-

ing. Warren Denenberg received a

third place award in the editorial

writing division. To all the Register

staff two second place make-up

awards were given for front page

make-up and sports page make-up.

The top Register honor of the day

was received by Ted Rice for a base-

ball dope story in sports story writ-

ing.

for Your Newspaper or Yearbook."

There were two featured speakers

the school.

Junior Honor Society Members Announced

251 Students Honored At Ceremonies May 2; **Girls Outnumber Boys By Sally Solomon**

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One hundred seventeen girls and thirty-four boys were awarded membership in the Junior Honor society at a freshman, sophomore, and junior assembly held in the new auditorium on May 2.

Andrew Nelsen, assistant principal, announced the underclassmen who were elected to the society by a committee of faculty members.

"The people who are recognized for Junior Honor Society in their first three years are frequently the ones who receive honors and scholarships in their senior year," Mr. Nelsen stated.

Society Requirements Clarified

Mr. Nelsen clarified the requirements of the society. In order to be eligible, a student must have at least six points on the honor roll both at the end of the first term and at the end of the first half of the second term. The only requirement for membership during the freshman year is high scholarship and good character rating, but in the sophomore and junior years more stress is put on qualities of service, initiative, and leadership.

Three chapters-Epsilon for freshmen, Delta for sophomores, and Gamma for juniors-compose the society.

Eleven Junior Boys Elected

The boys who were elected to the Gamma chapter are Arley Bondarin. Jerry Brodkey, Bill Buffett, Gary Fuller, Dick Hendrickson, Guinter Kahn, James Olsen, Jerry Schenken, David Taylor, Tom Troyer, and Peter Weil. The girls include Myra Abramson, Jane Beber, Joan Beber, Suzanne Bengston, Lillian Bittner, Sandra Brown, Marilyn Bryans, Florene Cohen, Kay Deveny, Janice Di Marco, Gloria Dunaway, Ruth Ewald, Bonnie Fenson, Jean Fraser, Jackie Gaskill, Alice Gilinsky, Patti Gilinsky, and Carolyn Graves.

Other Girls Named

Others are Jackie Harman, Patricia Hayes, Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Sylvia London, Jean Madden, Marlyce Mader, Janet Manger, Anne Maryott, Betty McMahill, Alice Middlekauff, Sally Neevel, Lois Ostronic, Virginia Pearson, Mary Renna, Laura Reynolds, Anita Reznichek, Elinor Rosenstock, Beverly

Alvin Milder Wins West Point Award

Alvin Milder '50 was recently appointed to West Point Military Academy by Eugene D. O'Sullivan, Congressional representative from the second district.

Out of four seniors from this district who were appointed to take the qualifying tests. Alvin was the only one able to pass all the required tests. The tests, which were given at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, lasted five days and included English, math, mental aptitude, and physical examinations. Alvin is required to be at the academy on July 5 and then he will go to camp for two months. After he graduates, he is to serve four years in the regular army as a second lieutenant.

Seniors Planning **Graduation** Week

Seniors are busy making preparations for the numerous activities that are to follow in the next few weeks.

Tryouts for commencement speaker are to be held the sixteenth of this month. Judges are senior officers and faculty members.

Senior skip day will be May 29, the day before Memorial day, which is a vacation for everyone.

On Sunday, June 4, the baccalaureate will be held at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church. Dr. Walter H. Traub will officiate at the service for all faiths.

The following Tuesday, June 6, is the day of the senior banquet and dance to be held at the Fontenelle hotel with Eddy Haddad's orchestra. The theme of this year's banquet is Time.

Commencement will be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 10. Inga Swenson, vocalist, and Evelyn Skelbek, violinist, will be soloists. Four hundred seniors will receive their diplomas from Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Centralites Take National Exams

Few students escaped taking at least one of the forty minute national

Reynolds, Swenson Win High Honors at Speech Tournament The Register's hard work paid off

ors last week at the National Speech tournament at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

reading division with an original cutting of "The Duchess Says Her Pray-. ers." She survived the preliminaries, quarter finals, semi-finals, and finals at which time twenty out of the twenty-five original contestants had been eliminated. In the final round, which was delivered before a capacity crowd of five-hundred, Inga won third place. She was coached by Mrs. Irene Henry.

extemporaneous speaking division where she did not make the finals. All contestants who were eliminated in the preliminary rounds were allowed to enter a poetry reading or radio newscasting contest. Laura entered the poetry division, which was judged by Ted Malone. Out of sixty contestants, Laura won second place. Not all the girls' time was spent

whom they stayed in Kenosha gave them free tickets to "Kiss-Me-Kate" playing in Chicago. At Kenosha the tournament participants were conducted on a tour of the largest Nash plant in the country.

ROTC Department in Preparation For Pending Federal Inspection

By Norman Goldenberg and Stephen Greenberg

The ROTC department is engrossed in an all-out effort to prepare for the pending federal inspection.

The event will be held on May 24 during the afternoon. The agenda will include a full-dress parade with a review of troops and an individual inspection.

Immediately following the inspection, the cadets will organize into study groups located at various points in the school and on the grounds. There they will present for the investigating officers numerous practical demonstrations covering the material they have taken up during their regular class periods.

tion by Fifth Army Staf

Inga Swenson, Laura Reynolds, last Saturday at a journalism clinic and Miss Marian Mortensen, Central's held at Omaha university. The clinic only representatives, won high hon-

Inga was entered in the dramatic

Laura Reynolds was entered in the

at speech contests. The lady with

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May 11. Questions of the staff covered general military knowledge and were intended to give the cadets an idea of what they will experience during the federal inspection.

During class periods, the companies are emphasizing leadership, drill, and command, including manual of arms, stacking rifles, and marching formations. Cadets are also being given some phases of marine drill, the most complicated in the armed forces.

Special Company Organized

Some of the battalion members, well-versed in military activities, are being organized by the military instructors into a "Crack Company." They were chosen on the basis of

Music Festival to Star Voices of Four Choirs All-American Rating

Awarded to Register For the fifteenth consecutive year

the Central High Register was awarded an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press association. All-American is comparable to a superior rating.

The N.S.P.A. especially commended the news staff of the Register on competent gathering of school news, and they praised the feature material and editing. Special mention was given to the editorial page and the makeup of the paper.

With these honor ratings the N.S.P.A. hopes to encourage journalistic progress by evaluating standards from year to year.

Gendler Receives **UN** Scholarship

The University of Nebraska Regents scholarship winner for Central is Goldie Gendler.

The six alternates for the scholarship are Bruce Anderson, Norman Osheroff, Alvin Milder, Charles Rice, Donald Silverman, and Maxine The-

Honorable mention awards are given to candidates achieving a higher score than the lowest scholarship rating in the state.

Recipients of this honor are Doris Akerstrom, Mac Bailey, Ernest Bebb, Nancy Bollinger, Sue Brownlee, Robert Buckley, Norman Burke, Warren Denenberg, Laura Dopita, Norman Goldenberg, Robert Guide, Hamilton Howard, Robert McCurry, Arlene Meyer, Joel Milder, Rosalie Nelson, and Doris Burnet.

Northwestern university also announced scholarship winners as the result of competitive examinations. Nancy Bollinger was awarded a \$360 freshman scholarship. An honorary scholarship rating was achieved by Goldie Gendler.

Nominees for Best Athletes Selected

Candidates for the best girl and boy athletes, to be revealed at the their past year's test record. The unit fourth annual O-Ball at the American is headed by Cadet Captain Robert Legion club on May 31, have been

Last Music Department **Production To Be Given** May 19; 418 to Take Part **By Bill Buffett**

The last of the music department's big productions during the school year will take place on May 19.

The annual Music Festival, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson assisted by Mrs. Mary W. Kern, will bring together the combined 418 voices of the a cappella choir, the junior choir, the girls' choir, and the freshman girls' chorus in a full evening of choral entertainment.

The program will open with the junior and senior a cappella choirs singing Handel's famed "Hallelujah, Amen." The junior choir will then present three numbers including Cain's "The Music of Life," Burleigh's 'Were You There?," and Gaines' "Salutation." There will be two featured soloists; Terry Young, singing "Song of the Open Road" by Molotte, and Inga Swensen, singing Poldini's "The Dancing Doll."

Senior Choir Presents Five Numbers

The evening of music will continue with the senior a cappella choir presenting Christiansen's ''Wake, Awake," Glinka's "Lord, to Thee Our Hearts Are Raised," "Exaltation" by Christiansen, Enders's lively "Russian Picnic," and Herbert's "Italian Street Song," one of the most popular songs from this year's opera, "Naughty Marietta."

Following the intermission, Houghston Tetrick, Paul Kruse, Stanley Traub, and Robert Stryker will take over with some barber shop novelties.

Combined Group Closes Program

Closing the program, all 418 members of the festival chorus will sing Noble Cain's "Make a Joyful Sound," Howorth's "A Southern Fantasia," with soloists Pat Livingston, Frank Mallory, and Bob Stryker; and Swifts' "Down in the Valley." Then, according to music festival tradition, all choir alumni are invited to participate in the singing of "Salvation Is Created."

The music festival has been gaining in popularity during the past years and some people think it even better than the Road Show and the opera. Part of the program will be given on the same day for a school assembly

There will be no charge for admis-

Rucker, June Seeds, Margie Shapiro, Sally Solomon, Tobianne Southern, Lois Wall, Marlene Willie, Bernice Wintroub, and Barbara Witte.

The Delta Chapter is composed of Byron Blanchard, Don Erickson, Michael Greenberg, John Jones, Jack Lewis, Emmanuel Papadakis, Franklin Pepper, and Bob Troyer.

The girls are Judy Bercovici, Bette Bryson, Janet Bunney, Helen Burhorn, Bonnie Carlson, Janice Carman, Continued on Page 3, Column 1

tests given in the cafeteria every day last week. The exams, in biology, American history, chemistry, physics, and civics, were also given last year, and in some previous years.

The main purpose of the tests was to determine how well Central courses measure up to the same courses taught in other high schools. Those tests taken at Central last year are being given at all other Omaha public high schools this year.

'Pride and Prejudice' Well Presented by Senior Class

By Sally Neevel and Marlene Chesneau

With the swish of hoop skirts and amid all the manners of the proper nineteenth century, the curtain went up on the senior class presentation of 'Pride and Prejudice" on May 4 and 5 in the Central High auditorium. As in the past years, the play was directed by Miss Myrna Vance Jones.

Much of the credit for the success of the play is due to the roles created by Dorothy Olson and Dick Lowe as Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. Darcy who represent the conflict between Pride and Prejudice.

The role of Elizabeth's older sister Jane was charmingly enacted by Mary Mackie, and Don Blocker as Mr. Bingley portrayed an ideal suitor. Another love interest in the Bennet family was Lydia, Nora Devore, who gave a vivacious and captivating performance. Mr. Wickham, her suave soldier friend, was skillfully played by Pat McNally. Joan Legge and Sally Siemssen added entertainment with their parts of Sarah and Deborah, the other two sisters.

Donna Miller, as the flighty but ovable mother of the girls, was excellent, and the long suffering, understanding father was portrayed with ease by Lawrence Golding.

Supporting roles were well cast with Darwin Schulte as the Bennets' cousin, Mr. Collins; Kay Huffaker and Dorothy Gallagher as Lady Lucas and Charlotte Lucas, the Bennets' neighbors; and Rosalie Nelson as the girls' kindly aunt, Mrs. Gardiner. Marlene Chesneau played the part of Mr. Bingley's sister well, and Pat Livingston was impressive as Lady Catherine de Bourgh.

Important minor parts were Colonel Fitzwilliam, Bruce Anderson; the Bennets' maids, Evalyn Mickel, and Anita Fellman; the gardener, Bob Buckley; the nurse, Millie Radinowski; and the butler, Bob Rasmussen.

Adding to the general effect were the guests at the ball, Janie Barton, Barbara Bilek, Ann Mallan, Pat Morford, Marilyn Raupe, Lora Lee Smith. Marlys Swanson, Pat Warkow. The boys were Barry Combs, Jim Melady, Sol Cohen, and Norman Wiig.

Credit is due also to the student director, Bettie Ann Henderson; the prompters, Ann McConney and Marlene Chesneau; the committees; and the technical staff.

The inspection will be conducted by the staff of the Fifth Army headquarters. The winning high school of the Omaha area will receive the Mc-Dermott trophy. Central's battalion has won this award eight out of the twelve times it has been offered.

For the first time, Central's cadets will use the M-1 rifles, a heavier and more modern weapon

Meanwhile, despite the uncooperative weather, the military department is attempting to hold daily parades; however, cadets are not required to wear their uniforms to school until the federal inspection.

Both the regular battalion and the special battalion had an inspection on

Five Art Students Win Honors in Two Contests

Five students from Miss Mary Angood's art classes have placed in two art contests.

In the National Scholastic Art contest Wayne Bartley, a senior, won a \$10 honorable mention for his entry in the lettering division; Janet Johnson '51, placed one of her watercolor paintings in the National High School Art Exhibition in Pittsburgh.

Gloria Dunaway received a second place prize of \$15 in the regional division of the American Legion Poppy Poster contest; Jeanne Killion's poster won her a third place \$10 cash award; and Joanne Hans won an honorable mention in the same contest.

Freshman Wins Contest

Seniors aren't the only ones who have everything!

A freshman girl, Myra Mann, who moved here this year from California, has won a "Teen Queen" modeling contest put on recently by Goldstein-Chapman. Competing against entries from all public and private Omaha high schools, Myra won \$25 worth of merchandise. The contest was judged on the andience applause.

Stryker, with Cadet First Lieutenants Harris Poley and Dwight Fritts as platoon leaders. It will march as a special feature of the regimental parade at the end of this month.

Cadet Major Ernest Bebb, plans and training officer, has announced that the whole department will include, as part of the training schedule, a daily discussion of important world events during this month.

In company competition, Company D is still leading, with Companies A and B following.

Scientists Show Ability At Meeting in Lincoln

Scientists from all over the state of Nebraska got a chance to show their ability at the Nebraska Academy of Sciences meeting. It was held on May 6 and 7 at Nebraska Wesleyan college at Lincoln and was the sixteenth gathering of scientists from high schools and colleges in the state.

A Junior Academy of Sciences was held on Saturday, May 6, for all high school students who wished to enter the affair. Byron Blanchard was the only person from Central to enter the meeting. He discussed "High Frequency Radio Transmission," and demonstrated his project at the same time. Byron has his own transmitter, which measures wave lengths, and is working on a micro-wave project, an invention like the machine which was demonstrated in a recent student assembly at Central.

Krupa Startles Teacher

Joan Krupa was translating in Richard Kuncl's shorthand class. The word was "impatient." Joan pronounced it "impassionate." Mr. Kuncl looked up with a startled look on his face and exclaimed, "Why Joan, you've been reading the wrong kind of magazine."

announced. Charlene Arnold. Pat Cosford, and Carol French were chosen from the GAA; and Don Blocker, Bob Fairchild, and Dick Paynter were elected from the O-Club.

The best girl and boy athletes chosen during the past three years have been Herb Reese and Jean Moore, 1947: Richard Reese and Dorothy Fox, 1948; and Frank Mancuso and Ida Rahn, 1949.

A march for GAA letterwinners and O-Club lettermen with their dates will begin at 8:30, and the dance will end at 12:30. Eddy Haddad's band will be featured.

Frank Y. Knapple will be master of ceremonies, and J. Arthur Nelson will present the awards. All faculty members and parents are invited.

sion and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Denenberg Gains Prize in Quiz Kid Essay Contest

Warren Denenberg '50 was a winner in the Quiz Kids 1950 "Best Teacher Contest," with his essay on Miss Juliette Griffin. The contest was conducted over WOW and the NBC network.

The Quiz Kids conducted this national contest annually. Warren received \$10, an honorary membership, and a gold Quiz Kids pin.

The letters from this contest are used in the study of teaching methods and in the preparation of future teachers.

Pat Cosford Revealed 1950 Central Dream Girl at Hi-Y Coronation Ball

By Scoot Howard

Pat Cosford was revealed as the 1950 Central Hi-Y Dream Girl at the Hi-Y Coronation Ball, which was held April 28 at the Peony Park ballroom. The annual inter-city affair featured the presentation of the 1950 queens of the six Omaha Hi-Y clubs.

The other five girls are Beverly Pollard, the 1950 Dream Girl of Max Yergan Hi-Y; Barbara Boner, North High; Rose Walesek, South High; Connie Decker, Benson High; and Ruth Turek, Tech High.

The ceremony, which drew the largest crowd in the history of the ball, began at 8:30 with the introduction of the three candidates from each Hi-Y club. Two of last year's Dream Girls, Marjorie Halquist of Benson and Irene Routt of South, presented each candidate with a carnation corsage in her school's colors. The Hi-Y members and their dates then began dancing to the music of Jack Swanson's orchestra.

At 10:30, after the counting of ballots, there was a fanfare of trumpets. Wayne Bartley of Central, the master of ceremonies, then announced the Dream Girls. Each queen was escorted by a Hi-Y officer to the stage where she was crowned and presented with a dozen large American Beauty roses. The girls then took their places with the six Hi-Y presidents on the stage amid the applause of the crowd.

Lyle DeMoss of radio station WOW helped the Hi-Y boys arrange the program. Photographs of all the candidates, furnished by Omaha's Rembrandt studios, were on display at the Nebraska Clothing Co., Northrup-Jones Co., and The Aquila. Erskine Lehr of The Aquila planned the decorations, which included a huge mock rose bush on the stage.

Much credit for the success of the affair goes to Omaha's Kiwanis members, who sponsor the Hi-Y clubs, and Glen Gillaspie and Dick Mowers, Hi-Y advisers.

Be Your Own Police Force And Return Library Books

Have you ever heard of a person stealing from himself? Sounds absurd, doesn't it? Well, it is. And it's also absurd that certain individuals having the privilege of using Central High's fine library should abuse that privilege by stealing books from the library. They are, in reality, stealing only from themselves.

When a student appropriates a library book it means that some other student will not be able to use that book for his lesson. But this is not the worst part. When a book is stolen it has to be replaced. If it did not have to be replaced, the money for the replacement could be used to buy a brand new bestseller or some other popular book for the benefit. of the students.

The library staff attempts to keep a good supply of supplementary leisure reading books, as well as the required standard reading textbooks. At the present time so many books are being carried away from the library that the staff cannot afford to buy new books.

Something must be done to remedy the situation. The librarians are not a police force, nor should they have to be, for our library is run on the honor system. It seems that Central students should have the honor, if not the brains, to be honest with other students as well as themselves.

There must be quite a few of these thoughtless individuals, for students are constantly complaining that there are not enough of the books they want in the library. The only solution seems to be for the student body to be its own police force. So let's all work together to get those "swiped" books back in the library and keep them there for everyone's use.

Looking Ahead

That time of year has arrived when underclassmen begin to notice a slight daze on the faces of their senior friends. Without a doubt, the thoughts of the seniors are focused eagerly on graduation day, and perhaps are also clouded with the financial inconveniences that accompany that momentous event.

But in reality, when graduation comes around it is time for the seniors to do some serious thinking. They stand at the crossroads of their vocational desires. They must make a serious decision . . . one which is not easily changed once it has been pursued.

A small amount of reflection over the past four years will provide a medium upon which seniors may score themselves on key points of their development. Entry into high school meant the change from childhood to young adulthood. The student was now more on his own; he depended more upon his own skill and decision. He had a wider scope of acquaintances and faced stronger competition. He had an opportunity to develop his personality and was obliged to apply himself to advanced study.

Central has always been primarily a college prep chool. But if a senior student can feel that he has done his best on each of these points, then the transition from high school life to any field of adult life can be easily accomplished.

Sleepytime Gals

Gee, is it ever tough to be a senior! You should have seen Patsy Ames, Lorene Hanson, and those two cuties, Barb McWhorter and Nancy Jepson grinding away on their American History tests up in the lunchroom the other morning! Patsy 'n Lorene were both wearing their newest chambray dresses, while Barb wore a sleeveless white eyelet blouse and a blue, red, and yellow dirndle skirt. Nancy caught our eye in a chartreuse waffle-cloth blouse 'n forest green ballerina skirt.

Back stage at the matinee of the senior play, we found Pat Warkow trying desperately to remember her lines. "Lovely," was what we said when we saw her beautiful gray satin off-the-shoulder formal.

These warm days have really brought out the sundresses! Janice Carman's is white, yellow and black, and features a cape type jacket, while Suzie Stoehr's is a charming pink cotton topped off with eyelet embroidery.

Nancy Fulton, watching baseball practice yesterday afternoon, looked pert in a blue chambray dress with a white pique front. Another cutie we saw admiring the Central nine was Donna Owen who wore a pencil slim green skirt 'n topped it off with a brown 'n white short sleeved blouse.

One of the prettiest scarves we've seen in ages is Jan Harder's pink, blue, 'n white silk one. It's the perfect topper for her white silk blouse 'n gray skirt. A pretty silver clasp holds it in place!

Well, we've gotta blow out the candle now, 'n get our beauty sleep or we'll have bagosis of the eyeitis tomorrow!

Janie 'n Pudge

Song of a Senior or Heh, Heh

' Four long years-at last I'm here A senior, O exalted state In June, June 10th, to be exact, In June, I graduate.

Four long years of toil and strain To learn what now I know I've worked and taxed this weary brain. The way's been hard and slow.

I found when a freshman that x = yAnd three is the square root of nine, Ivanhoe wooed Rowena And the fair lady swallowed his line.

As a sophomore, I knew all the answers; I could rattle off with glee. "By thy long gray beard, and glittering eye, Now wherefore stoppest thou me?"

My third year, as a junior I studied government. I studied Latin verbs, My back grew bowed and bent.

But now I'm educated O boy! do I feel great. 'Cuz comes June 10th I'm leaving -In June I graduate.

Perplexing Puzzler

If you could get an answer On what rates your I. Q. lowest What question would you ask That puzzles you the mostest?

Phyllis Klopper: Why it always rains on days Mrs. Savidge wants to take O-Book pictures.

Abracadabra

If you could plant a magic garden With a priceless thing or two, What would you choose to plant this spring, And then what would you do?

Leta Weiner: "I'd plant a light blue Cadillac convertible and drive to Sun Valley every summer."

Tom Prettyman: "I'd plant a time-bomb in study hallheh. heh!'

Thelma Gosney: "I'd plant a tree that grows money and loaf all summer."

Jon Oiseth: "I would plant weed seeds (easily cultivated) and have a fine crop of large, juicy, if not hybrid, weeds by harvest time."

Louise Walter: "I'd plant a shoe (men's, size 11) and set a snare over whatever (?) would grow out of it."

Martha Goodwin: "I'd plant a candy shop and hope for a sucker.'

Arlene Moskowitz: "I'd plant a large crop of "1" report cards.'

Pat Markel: "I wouldn't plant gold. I'd plant a dollar bill and grow an extra large crop of green lettuce."

Pete Brintnall: "I'd plant a failure notice in Jerry Schenken's pocket and watch him try to explain it to his father."

For the Military Minded

THE WOODEN HORSE Eric Williams has written a different war book, without **By Eric Williams** big-scale battles. It is the

story of how three British soldiers escaped from a Nazi prison camp. Using the Trojan horse theme, they built a clever wooden vaulting horse in which as many as three men could be carried. Every afternoon the prisoners vaulted over it in the open yard, while one and later two of the three worked on the tunnel underneath the horse. They made bags out of trouser legs and carried the excavated dirt and sand back with them, again under cover of the horse. All the prisoners helped them hide the tell-tale yellow sand and clay in various places around the camp. Four and a half months and many setbacks later, they reached the end of the tunnel. The camp's "Escape Committee" outfitted them with clothes, money, and passes. One evening they crawled through the narrow passage and escaped into the woods. They were out of the camp!

Their adventures while trying to get to Sweden via the Danish underground are so exciting they almost comprise a second book. Their eventual return to England they owed to an escape as old as the Trojan horse and yet as new as the vaulting horse.

Hey, Rube

Once I went over to Squaklebrow County to spend the weekend with Tom, my old buddy. When I arrived, he took me around his farmyard and showed me his chickens. After supper I went to bed in the guest room and slept like a log until 5 a.m. Probably I would have slept longer if a shotgun hadn't been fired in Tom's room, which adjoined mine.

I am a terribly sound sleeper but the first blast, accompanied by a shattering crash of glass, brought me sitting upright, and was followed by a second shot which seemed even louder, if possible. Although not by nature a busybody, I was intrigued.

Lying back in bed, I soon had the solution. Tom's dog, who sleeps under Tom's bed, snores like a buzz saw. Tom had obviously pulled out his forty-five and shot at his dog, who leaped out the window and didn't bother to open it, which accounts for the sound of shattering glass. Then Tom ran to the window and fired again which accounts for the second shot. After figuring this all out, I rolled over and went back to sleep.

Bouncing Bartling Is Baby Beautiful

"You must have been a beautiful baby, 'cuz baby, look at you now!" might well be the theme song of Sally Bartling, Central's Baby Beautiful of 1950. If you happen to

case and see a li'l pixie with big. brown eyes and a mischievous smile. that's Sal when she was three years old. Although she's aged a little she still has that mischievous smile. and it's not a bit deceiving.

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After being severely punished for coloring the sidewalk with her crayons she gave up art and developed an interest in cars. One Sunday afternoon she decided to imitate the man across the

SALLY BARTLING

street who was washing his car. Not realizing the car windows were open, she succeeded in washing the inside better than the outside of their family car. Sal has always been fascinated by perfume and much to the dismay of her mother, devised several new concoctions. Even at the tender age of three Sally had her share of the fellas. Forbidden to cross the street to get some bubble gum at a store, she was immediately rescued from her plight by a young Romeo who got the gum for her-and then, of course, he got the parental spanking! By now Sal has outgrown most of her devilish ideas, and we're proud to say she's our most beautiful baby.

Second and third place winners, Jane Barton and Pat Cosford respectively, certainly deserve a place in the limelight. Others of the "itsy bitsy bum bums" who won titles are the following: "Prettiest," Dona Fada; "Sweetest," Sally Ainscow; "Best Dressed," Joan Legge; "Best Undressed," Joel Milder; "Prettiest Hair," Roman Hruska; "Best Athlete," Frank Mallory; "Most Distinctive," Paul Fesler; "Best Cavewoman," Anne McConney; "Most Bewildered," Evelyn Skelbeck; "Most Motherly, Jean Christoff; and "The Baby Who Never Grew Up, **Donna Miller**

Looking as if he was about to command the ROTC was Dale Adams, chosen "Most Sophisticated," while for obvious reasons Lois Schneider was chosen "Most Likely to Succeed." "Most Unusual" was Colette Bartolomei, "Most Terrified," Scoot Howard, and Sue Brownlee and Don Blocker were chosen the "Happiest Couple."

With over 100 entries, the decisions were difficult to make, but all the pictures were so cute we wish we could always stay babies-but then what would happen to the population of Central High? Sally 'n Nancy

Hits and Misses

Pat Cosford
Diane Purdy
Graduation
ou"Teachers
Suzanne Graham
Barbara Bilek
Marie Zadina
Centralites

The opportunity has been yours . . . it is yours even more so now. You are at the threshold of an existence which will bring even greater competition, wider acquaintances, heavier problems, and the necessity for further character development. Realize your personality resources and consider carefully what lies ahead.

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Barbara Wise: How fellows' beltless levis stay up.

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- Bill Buffett? Why I am not what I am not, but couldn't be even if I wanted to be like what I couldn't be if I'd practice a little (whew).

When I came down to breakfast I was astonished to note that both Tom and his dog seemed in excellent health; and after bracing my courage with a stiff slug of orange juice, I ventured to inquire whether by any chance Tom had flushed a covey of quail in his room just about daybreak. Tom then explained that he had heard some of his chickens squawking, and on looking out of the window, had seen a weasel chasing one of his prize hens up and down the lawn. In a halfwakened condition he had grabbed a twelve-gauge shotgun from the closet, loaded both barrels and blazed away at the weasel through the window which he thought was open. The window being closed, it was necessary to dispatch the weasel with the second barrel. The deweaseled hen then went about its business, and Tom went back to bed.

While I found this account somewhat lacking in dramatic and human-interest values, I was relieved, and ate an extra helping of scrambled eggs in celebration.

The Favored Few

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.Centralites "I'd've Baked a Cake" ... Susan Sowres "It Isn't Fair". .Tests, Exams, etc. "Dearie". Dorothy Olson "Baby Face" Phyllis Wilke

Elephant Antics

My wife said I should see a psychiatrist. I don't know what is wrong with me, but she said to go, so I go. But golly I sure don't know what was wrong with me-gee whiz. I got on the elevator and the operator was the loveliest specie of African elephant I have ever seen. It asked me what floor I wanted and was very courteous on all occasions during my ascent. I arrived in the doctor's office and what a time I had. Soon after I got there a poor old woman with a screwed up face if ever I saw one came crawling in. She came up to the doctor, who was an unknown specie of rare Burmese elephant with a lovely trunk if ever I saw one. She told the doctor she had been having trouble with her husband, and that he laid around the house all day and cackled like a hen.

"Well, why don't you," replied the doctor (imagine a talking elephant!) "send him away to a mental hospital.'

The poor woman slapped his face and with an indignant air screamed, "Why you silly fool-with prices like they are today-we need the egg."

Then in came a guy who had gone crazy trying to cross a pig with a zebra so he could get striped sausages to go with his curtains in the kitchen. Ah me. Some old man who looked like he got his face caught in a revolving door came in dragging a little live duck on a chain behind him.

He went up to the doctor and said, "It's my wife here. She thinks she's a duck."

No sooner had this happened than a beaten boy came in with a tomato plant growing out of each ear, a cobra around his finger, a parrot on his head, a light-post protruding from his mouth, and pink lemonade dripping from his nose and exclaimed, "Doc, oh doc, I came to see you about my brother."

Just at this moment the doctor's nurse came in and nearly fainted. She was the most well developed elephant I had ever seen, and I knew she must be a native of Siberia because of her dainty ears flopping in the breeze. She was really built-with a toothpick tail, a terrific trunk, and a streamlined frame. And ohhh those legs with the well-trimmed toe-nails. Why am I married?

We thought you'd like to know who's who In Central High, so here's for you A list of seniors we'd like you to see Upon our popularity tree.

Ideal Central Girl - Pat Ideal Central Boy - Frank Livingston Mallory Most Likely to Succeed -Most Likely to Succeed -Alex Hunt Mac Bailey Most Popular-Sue Brown-Most Popular-Don Blocklee

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Best Voice—Inga Swenson

Best Athlete - Charlene

Best Actress-Mary Mackie

Best Dressed - Sally Ain-

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er Best Student-Nancy Bol- Best Student - Bruce Anderson

Best Artist-Donna Smith Best Artist-Wayne Bart-Best Musician - Evelyn ley

Best Musician - Norman Best Dancer-Pudge Cham-Osheroff

> Best Dancer-Stan Traub Best Voice-Terry Young Best Athlete - Bob Fairchild

Best Actor-Darwin Schulte Best Looking-Bob Sage Best Dressed-Harris Poley

Lyno 'n Joy

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Girls' Sports

Central's girls' tennis team has

gotten off to a remarkably good start

singles, Benson's Betty Sheneman

luck with South: it won all four

matches. In the singles, Carol French

defeated Marilyn Van Cura 6-0, 6-1,

and Sue Ruddell upset Rita Blaszak

6-1, 6-2. Jo Ann Sullivan and Donna

Whisenand won the doubles from Jo

Ann Allison and Janice Allison 6-3,

6-2, and Suzie Bengston teamed up

with Ruth Ewald and defeated Celice

Kudlacz and Shirley Bernard 6-8, 6-1,

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The girls' baseball teams have been

organized and their captains have

been chosen. The captains of the jun-

ior and senior teams are Mary Rose

Nicholson, Billie Moore, Ann Bon-

fante, Jerry Lewis, and Hazel Roun-

tree. From the sophomore teams we

have Sandra White, Janet Page, Carol

Combs, Corrine Houser, Maretta

Bronson, and Mary Ann Mandolfo.

Other captains from the freshmen

teams are Kay Carter, Greta White,

Dorothy Farris, Sue Simmons, and

The tennis team had even better

won from Carol French 6-3, 8-6.

Honor Society

Marian Chruma, Carol Combs, Mary Counsell, Nancy Cowley, Barbara Dergan, Nancy Fulton, June Gerelick, Shirley Gimple, Shirley Greenberg, Corinne Houser, Donna Huber, Joyce Jensen, and Pauline Katzman. Also included are Sharron Knowles,

Sharon Margolin, Karen McKie, Joan Micklin, Judy Milder, Darlene Monteaux, Janet Page, Ruth Paton, Marvel Anne Reynolds, Josephine Ruma, Barbara Sauter, Anne Slater, Suzanne Sorensen, Patty Van Horn, Nancy Vienot, Dona Wells, Nancy Weymiller, Jacqueline Young, and Gloria Zadina.

The boys who make up the Epsilon Chapter are Bennett Alberts, Murray Belman, Charles Fike, Martin Graetz, Ronald Grossman, Dave Haggart, John Imig, Ernest Kaiman, Bill Nielsen, Jon Oiseth, Harrison Peddie, Richard Pfaff, Frank Tirro, Barry Veret, and John Willmarth.

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The girls in the Epsilon chapter are Janice Augustson, Nancy Anderson, Betty Branch, Darlene Campbell, Annie Cohen, Deloris Deakin, Eleanor Engle, Sandra Fisher, Jeanne Hannibal, Peggy Hansen, Annie Lou Haried. Elaine Jensen, Ossie Katz, Tani Kvaal, Judy Levine, Jeanne Loomis, Betty Marley, and Shirley Marshell. Others are Pat McBride, Pat Mc-Cart. Carolyn Nevins, Georgia Pakieser, Doris Raduziner, Roberta Resnick, Roberta Rice, Marcia Roberts. Susie Rusk, Sandra Schreibman, Roberta Seger, Sue Simmons, Lois Shapiro, Kay Talty, and Wilma Tschir-

ley. The members of the Latin club presented a play, "The Roman Wedding," as part of the program.

Library Gets Donation From Proceeds of Play

The eight sponsors of the Margaret Webster Shakespearean production, the five local public high schools, Omaha and Creighton universities, and the Omaha Education association, recently presented the Omaha Public Library \$500. The gift will be used to buy books and records of Shakespeare for the purpose of helping high school and college students in their Shakespearean studies.

The response to this performance was so good the Omaha Education association alone will attempt to bring the Webster troupe back.

LORA LEE

Spanish Letters Interest Students

Correspondence with students in Spanish speaking countries is proving of great interest to Miss May Mahoney's Spanish classes. Guinter Kahn's letter to a cousin living in Argentina brought forth the observation, "You write better Spanish than do most of the people living around us here."

The pupils were greatly impressed by recent letters from other high school students in Spain. Last week Doris Pollreis received a letter from a 13 year old girl in Murcia, Spain, who studies English, literature, Spanish, French, Greek, history, science, and household arts, which is a typical course in that country.

"How is this heavy schedule possible?" is the question asked by the Central pupils. The answer became a little clearer as Miss Mahoney explained the attitude toward the "job" of going to school as she viewed it in Spain as contrasted with the American attitude.

Red Cross Desires Swimming Teachers

The American Red Cross is once again getting ready to conduct their annual summer "Learn to Swim" program.

The junior instructor aids are a group of high school age people who meet once a week to learn all they can about swimming. In order to join this group, you must be at least high school age, a reasonably good swimmer, and interested in learning about swimming.

During the summer program, the instructor aids teach swimming two, three, or five mornings a week. Anyone who is interested in aiding the summer swim program and fills the above qualifications should contact the Red Cross for further information.

Miss Bozell Attends Teacher's Convention

Miss Bess Bozell was Central High's representative at the convention of American Teachers of French held in Lincoln last Saturday. After the serious business was over, Miss Bozell reported that the highlight of the day came in the form of a humorous lecture titled "Le Comique de Moliere."

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Knowing Languages Stressed at Meeting

Members who attended the Modern Language association meeting at the University of Omaha, April 29, had the satisfaction of hearing local business and professional men instead of teachers outline the advantages of studying modern languages.

Dr. H. C. Lueth, dean of the Nebraska College of Medicine, stated that students aspiring to become doctors would find themselves definitely handicapped if they did not know a foreign language. He added that of the five hundred important medical periodicals in the university library, more than 130 of them are in foreign tongues. Especially did he stress the importance of Spanish in connection with the extensive public health plan which Latin-American countries are now perfecting.

Captain Foster Davidoff, who is from the office of intelligence directorate at Offutt Field, was chosen by Lt. Gen. Curtis Le May of the Strategic Air Command to outline the great emphasis which the Armed Forces are now placing on the study of foreign tongues.

General Le May backed up Capt. Davidoff by sending a letter to be read to teachers in which he said, "It is increasingly clear that in broadening the national horizons, our military as well as our commercial air organizations must hurdle the language barriers. The real solution of these barriers is the working knowledge of one or more languages by all members of these organizations. One must remember that the high school student of today is the air man, business man, or diplomat of tomorrow."

J. Gordon Roberts, president of the Roberts Dairy who financed the Modern Language Contest, modestly admitted that although his school days are well past, he is studying French, Spanish, and Portuguese as a help for the foreign trade in which he is engaged.

Marvin Hicks, commercial agent of the United States department of commerce, gave evidence of the importance of foreign languages in the city of Omaha when he stated that there are more than 150 local business houses which carry on a large export and import business with foreign lands. .

United States Senators Kenneth Wherry and Hugh Butler and Congressman Eugene O'Sullivan all agreed in communications addressed to those attending the meeting that the study of foreign languages in high schools is needed to promote that "World Attitude of Mind" which is so essential today.



Alumni Receive Awards

Thirty-one Central alumni were recently awarded scholarships at an honors convocation held at the University of Nebraska.

Those receiving high scholarship awards were Richard Kohan, Edward Swenson, Joel Bailey, Joris Devereaux, Bernard Magid, Mayer Moskovitz, Nancy Porter, Allen Tully, Jack Cohen, Renee Micklin, William Basler, and Arnold Stern. Harold Margolin was the recipient of an award in dentistry and medicine.

Winners of special prizes and awards include Jack Cohen, who won the William Gold Keys and the Middlebrook scholarships for business administration; Herbert Denenberg, who was awarded the Franklin E. and Orinda Johnson scholarship for business; and Jack Solomon, who received the Gus Prestegaard scholarship.

Regents scholarships for upper classmen were given to Phyllis Chudacoff, Sheldon Harris, Bernard Magid. Mayer Moskovitz, Herman Shyken, Donald Stern, and Margaret Woodbridge.

At the same time, students were named to the various honor societies. Benjamin Robinson was appointed to Phi Beta Kappa, highest college honor society. Edward Swenson was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, while Nancy Porter, Teachers college senior, was named to Alpha Lambda Del-

society for men, and was announced vice-president. Joel Bailey and Nancy Porter are new members of Mortar Board, Nancy Porter was named president of the senior women's honorary group.

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Judy Albert, who was graduated from Central in 1946, was awarded college honors at the University of Illinois Honors Day program held on May 5. The exercises were broadcast over the university radio station, WILL. College honors are awarded only to those students whose grades rank them in the upper three per cent of their class.

While attending Central, Judy also ranked high in honors. Her many activities included editor-in-chief of the Register, homeroom representative, president of the Colleens, and a member of National Honor society.

Ex-Centralite Achieves Excellent Math Record

Assistant Principal Andrew Nelsen Georgia Tech.

In the five courses which David has work of 3.35.

He has also received the honor of being elected to the freshman honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma, and is a member of the student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical science.

James Earl '49 Named On Dean's Honor Roll

James Earl '49 was named to the dean's honor list in his freshman year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jim, who finished his high school ship. At Central Jim was active in Science-Math club, National Forensic league, Latin club, Chess club, and society.

is a rating of 4.00-4.49. The highest honor is a term rating of 4.50-5.00.

this year. Last year's singles tennis champion, Phyllis Vance from Benson, has already been defeated by Jo Ann Sullivan by a score of 6-1, 8-6. In a city tennis tournament last summer, Jo Ann proved her tennis skill by defeating the former tennis queen, Sally Zimmerman. Our team won its round robin matches with Benson 3-1. Besides Jo

Ann's victory, Central won both doubles. Sue Ruddell and Donna Whisenand teamed up and defeated Gwen Arner and Janet Bailey 6-3, 5-7. 6-2, while Suzie Bengston and Ruth Ewald won from Jackie Pedersen, Joan Johnson, Kaye Kolderie, Joan Therson, 6-1, 6-3. In the second

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was recently informed of the commendable record made by David Bernstein '47 in his mathematics at

completed, he has made one AA and four A's. In addition to this, he has made a point average in all of his

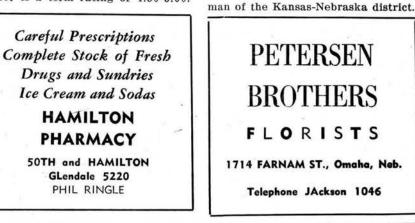
education in three years, is attending the institute on a \$5,000 scholarwas a member of the National Honor

He received second honors, which

Reynolds, Swensen Continued from Page 1 Miss Mortensen was one of five coaches to be presented with a medal signifying outstanding work as a district chairman of N.F.L. She is chair-

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ta. Jack Solomon and Donald Stern, both law students, were named to the Nebraska Law Review, and Richard Coyne was named a member of the Board of Advisers. Saturday, Herbert Reese was tapped for Innocents, honorary senior

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Friday, May 12, 1950

Eagles Clout Creighton, Benson; Bow to Strong Packers, Vikes Bunnies, 2-1 Prep, 10-7

Because of the wildness of the Creighton Prep hurlers, the Central baseball team was able to cop a 10-7 decision, April 25, at Boyd Park.

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The three Prep pitchers, Walt Haven, Bob Sutter and Frank DiBaise, yielded only four hits but were constantly in trouble by giving up nine walks and two wild pitches.

The Eagles' Jack Lee scattered seven hits, struck out three, and walked four; but had to be relieved in the seventh inning by Fred Armbrust.

Prep drew first blood by scoring two runs in the initial inning on a running bunt, a single and a double to right field by catcher Bernie Hazuka, but the Eagles scored one run in the last of the first on Sam Anzalone's double and a perfect sacrifice bunt by Don Sirles.

In the third inning the roof fell in on Walt Haven and before the side was finally retired twelve players had batted and eight runs had crossed the plate. Haven walked the first four men and was relieved by Bob Sutter who got two out but walked another batter, had Anzalone live on an error, and served up a single to Don Sirles and a long double to Rod Madson. Frank DiBaise then came in and got the third out.

Central picked up another run in the fifth inning and led 10-2 going into the seventh, but Creighton Prep had a big inning too. After two were out, they scored five runs on two hits, two walks, and three errors. Tiring Jack Lee was taken out, and Fred Armbrust came in and fanned lead-off man Don Sterba with the bases loaded to end the game.

South, 6-8

The Eagle baseballers apparently had their game with South all wrapped up and in the bag, as they entered the seventh inning, leading the Packers by a score of 5-4. But the determined lads from South Omaha chased four runs across the platter in the last frame to defeat Central 8-6 at Boyd Field, May 4.

The Purples grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Sam Anzalone, Don Sirles, and Roger Madson rapped successive singles. South roared back in the fifth frame with a four-run outburst to take over the lead. Glenn Criss and Steve Cavlovich rapped the key hits in this rally, as the Packers demonstrated that Eagle pitcher Don Sirles was in for trouble.

The Eagles knocked South's Lloyd Brazda off the hill in the last of the sixth. Roger Madson clouted a drive to deep right-center, chasing home Bob Mancuso and Ned Sortino, and Madson himself reached third base. But the umpires ruled that Madson had not touched second, so Roger was credited with a single.

The Central baseballers flashed mid-season form by nudging the Benson Bunnies, 2-1, in a pitcher's battle at Fontenelle Park on April 27. Don Sirles twirled a crafty three hitter to move the Eagles into a tie for the top spot in the intercity league.

The Eagles were forced to fight from behind as the Bunnies took the lead in the last of the fourth when Fred Segur singled after two were out and then scored on a two base hit to left center by Roger Orr. Orr moved to third on a passed hall, but died there as Mink flied out to center to end Benson's scoring.

After one was gone in the top of the fifth, Central got busy. Bobby Mancuso drew a walk, and Jack Lewis drilled a clean single to center. Ned Sortino then got on base when Campbell bobbled the ball at third. Sam Anzalone then came through with his second straight hit to send Mancuso home with the tying run. The Purples won the game in the sixth when Wayne Bartley singled with one out, went to third on Mancuso's hit, and scored when Campbell errored on Jack Lewis's bouncer.

Benson threatened in the last of the seventh. With two gone, pinch hitter Don Wescott singled and advanced to second when Mel Hansen bobbled the ball in center, but Sirles came through to fan another pinchhitter, Fulner. This ended the ball game and gave Don Sirles a three hitter. Don walked not a man and was in complete control all the way to chalk up the victory.

North, 3-8

Central's defending champion baseball team dropped from the ranks of the undefeated by bowing to a hard hitting North team by the score of 8-3. The game was played at Boyd Field on May 2.

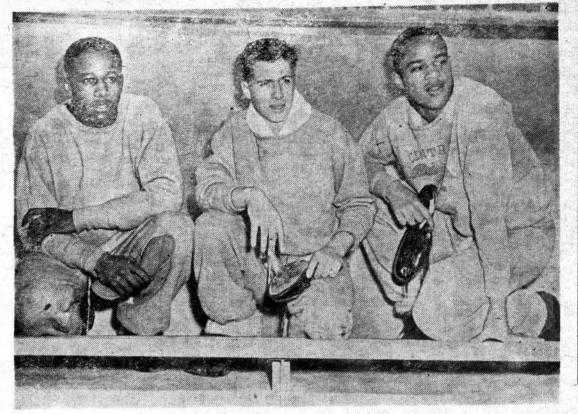
The game was played on fairly even terms through the first four innings, but then the Vikings pulled away to wrap up their third straight victory and undisputed posession of first place in the Intercity league standings. The Vikes pounded out a total of twelve hits off of starter Jack Lee and added one more off reliefer Don Sirles for a total of thirteen base knocks.

North scored twice in the first frame on a walk and three hits by Danze, Grau, and Damato, but the Eagles came back with one run on four walks and a fielder's choice. Both teams scored in the fourth, but in the fifth and sixth innings the Vikes picked up two and three runs respectively as Martin LaRue settled down to pitch tight ball over the remainder of the contest.

. The first three men to bat for Central in the third got on by successive singles by Sirles and Roger Madson and a walk to Mel Hansen, but Bartley hit into a fast double play to erase the Purple threat. Central scored their final run in the last of the seventh on two straight walks and a single by Jack Lewis. Lee Nelson and Jim Danze each had three hits to pace the Vikings' attack; while Don Sirles had two singles and Mel Hansen a double to lead the Eagles at bat.

Win the State

Eagle Trackmen Take Intercity Meet; Morton, Rosen Lead Team to Victory



OLD RELIABLES, BOBBY FAIRCHILD, BOB GROFF, and DON MORTON to lead Eagles in State Meet.

Central Tops Surprises Expected In '50 State Meet; Eagles' Hopes Bright

Seven men hold the key to Eagle track hopes today at Lincoln.

The annual running of the State Meet, being held today and tomorrow at the Capitol City, is a wide open affair as far as the grand champion is concerned.

Central's seven earned their berths at the Class A district qualifying meet at Omaha U. on April 28-29. Benson qualified two more men than did Central, but this is no way of determining the winning aggregation. Proof of this lies in the fact that last year Tech took top honors with a five man squad and two years ago did the same job with only four.

As a result of the city meet last Saturday, Don Morton will be one of the Eagles to watch in the 100 and the 220. Bob Fairchild, who has a big part in Central's chances, will enter the 100 and the 440.

Third places in the meet were taken by Bob Groff in the low hurdles and Bassie Johnson in the high jump.

Leonard Rosen, a highly skilled sophomore with two more years of

Linksman Gain Share of Lead

The Eagle linksmen have earned a share of the Intercity league lead with North and Creighton Prep by snatching their first two matches of the season.

In their initial match against the potent South High Packers, the high flying Eagles managed to squeeze out a 361-362 victory. Bob Bohaty muffed a three foot putt on the last green to give Central the match.

Emil Radik's sizzling 76 was futile, despite erratic shooting by the Eagles. Jerry Schenken posted an 88 for low score for the frigid Purples.

Central		South				
Schenken	88	Radik	76			
Harrell	89	Bohaty	91			
Ronneau	92	Kormel	97			
Shawhan	43	Ludwig	48			
Seigfreid	49	Norgard	50			
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361 362 The Eagles defrosted somewhat as they stormed past a newly formed Thomas Jefferson aggregation, Wednesday, May 3, at Dodge Park, by running up an 80 stroke margin. Central was never behind in swamping the first year Yellowjackets. Jerry Schenken and Richard Harrell led

Squad Chalks Up 68 5/6 Points; 880 Relay Team Surprises; Lynx Second

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The Eagle track squad came through again as they copped the Intercity track meet at Tech last Saturday. They chalked up 68 5/6 points to out-do their nearest rival, Abe Lincoln.

It was a case of surprises and upsets being the rule rather than the exception, and a pretty well rounded Central team, backed by the brilliant sprinting efforts of Don Morton, hammered out the points.

Morton Sparkles in 100, 220

Most surprised individual of the day was Central's track king Bob Fairchild, who lost his crown in both the 440 and 100 yard attempts. in the 440, Bob was placed in the third section, and was running against time. There was not a whisper of competition as Bobby took the lead rounding the first curve, so the speedster feli back on his old floating gait, and broke the tape in the unimpressive time of :54, a full :1.8 seconds behind the time of Bob Gerdeman of A. L. In the century, Bob just plain lost to the high stepping Morton in :10.4. A point missed by many-and one plausible answer to Bob's downtall, was the fact that the Central ace las been experiencing a great deal of ankle trouble over the past few weeks. Nevertheless. Morton won not only the 100, but tasted victory in the 220 with a sizzling :22.5, beating the favored Aaron Reed of Tech very thoroughly.

Rosen Wins Discus Toss

Central was well represented in the field, as Leonard Rosen, sophomore ace, won the discus heave with a toss of 133 feet 81/2 inches. In the shot, Vince Dougherty took third by making a 44 foot, 91/2 inch attempt. Rosen was fifth with a toss of 43 feet 31/2 inches.

In the high jump, Bassie Johnson of Central featured in a three way tie with Dick Westin of Benson and Jim Nichols of T. J. The leapers all went out after reaching the 5-8 mark. inches short of the mark made at last week's District Meet. Central's Mitchell Reeves tied with Willie Washington of Tech for fourth. In the broad jump, Bob Fairchild took third with a jump of 20 feet, 212 inches.

Purples Cop Two Relays

Hurdle man Bob Groff threatened in the morning prelims by placing in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 180 lows, but was forced to be content with fourth in both events in the afternoon finals. Although the Abe Lynx were the standouts in distance and relay events, the Eagles managed to carry off their share of the laurels. The 880 yard varsity crew proved their worth by trotting off with first place in 1:37.5. Don Morton, Bassie Johnson. Charles Hayes, and Bob Fairchild combined for the win. The Eagles' freshman relay team, composed of Dick Henkens, Art Stearns, Rodney Weed, and Anderson Cousin, ran away with second place in the 880 yard freshman relay. In the last event of the day, the Central mile relay team, extremely weak in previous meets, surprised by placing third. with Mitchell Reeves, Ed Logan, Bill Martin, and Bill Burke running in that order.

Maroons, 5-2 **Bartley, Hansen, Sirles**

Lead Eagles to Victory; **Tech's Mosiman Fans 14** The Central Eagles broke a two-

game losing streak as they defeated Tech, 5-2, at scenic Riverview Park on May 9. The win placed the Eagles back in the running for the Intercity league baseball crown.

Lefty Jack Lee worked the game for the Eagles and was ably opposed by Tech's Don Mosiman. Central touched Mosiman for a single tally in the first frame, three more in the fifth, and added another in the seventh. Tech scored both of its runs in the last inning.

With one out in the first frame, Don Sirles clouted a triple. Mel Hansen walked and stole second. Tech attempted to catch Sirles off third on this play, but shortstop Bob Mackie heaved the ball far over third base and Sirles scored.

In the fifth inning Sam Anzalone walked, stole second, and moved to third on a balk by Mosiman. Sirles lived on a dropped third strike, An-

Don Sirles had to retire only three more South batters in the top of the seventh to win the game. Bill Thompson singled to start the fatal frame. Sirles then walked Glenn Criss and Ed Benak to load the bases with nobody out. Fred Armbrust relieved Sirles at this critical point of the contest and was promptly greeted with a single by Cavlovich which produced two South runs. Don Kraft rapped another hard single to send home two more runs.

Marion Hudson scored the final Central run as he walked, scampered around to third on an error, and rode home on a wild pitch.

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zalone holding third. Roger Madson was called out on strikes, with Sirles stealing second in the interim. Mel Hansen smacked a triple, scoring Anzalone and Sirles. Wayne Bartley looped a double into left field, scoring Hansen. Jack Lewis chased Bartley home with a hard single into right field.

Central tallied again in the seventh. Madson walked, stole second, and scored on Hansen's single.

In the bottom of the seventh, pinchhitter Hansen walked for Tech. Then pitcher Don Mosiman smacked a terrific drive into left-center for a home run

Mosiman pitched good ball as he fanned 14 Eagles. Jackie Lee fanned only four, but he didn't have to fan 'em. His support was excellent, with Wayne Bartley, Mel Hansen, and Don Sirles outstanding on defense.



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varsity eligibility left, paid his way to the State by taking second in both the discus and the shot. Vince Dougherty took fourth in the discus right . behind Rosen. The seventh member of the Eagles' squad is Charlie Hayes, who qualified in the 220 along with Don Morton. The relay team, composed of Bassie Johnson, Don Morton, Charlie Hayes, and Bob Fairchild, took first in the Omaha U. meet and of course qualified for the Lin-

Central Track Team Defeated in District

coln jaunt.

Benson High with 72 5/6 points won the Class A District Qualifying track meet held May 2 at Omaha university beating out the favored Central team by twelve points. Tech was third and Boys Town fourth.

The main reason for the Benson victory was the 31¼ markers garnered by Dick Westin. He was first in the 180-yard low hurdles, 120-yard highs, the broad jump, and tied with Roy Seals of Tech at a record equaling height in the high jump.

Bob Fairchild, Central dandy, nipped Aaron Reed of Tech in the 100-yard dash and won the 440 easily over Bill Schrimer of Boys Town. Bob also grabbed a second in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 8 inches. Central's Don Morton, Bassie Johnson, Charles Hayes, and Bob Fairchild clipped off the only other Purple and White first place in the 880-yard relay in the time of 1:34.9.

In the 220-yard dash Reed beat Don Morton by a hair with Charlie Hayes placing fourth.

Prep's Tom Pucelik beat out the Eagles' Len Rosen in the shot with a neat toss of 46-8, and Ronnie Karnett of Benson outthrew favored Rosen in the discus; Vince Dougherty placed fourth.

the Purples with a 79 and 80, respectively. Carl Messersmith was low man for the Iowans with a 94.

Eagles Hop Back On Bunnie Netters

The Eagle tennis team won its first match of the season Tuesday by downing the Benson Bunnies, 2-1, at Dewey Park. The Eagles took both singles matches and dropped the doubles test.

Tom Tatom, Central sophomore, defeated Don Kimbriel, 6-2, 7-5, in the number one singles match. Marshall Becker, playing in the number two spot, beat Paul Larson by the same score, 6-2, 7-5.

Central's doubles team, Ted Hughes, John Gilmore, and Tom Lowry, ran into trouble in their match and were defeated by Bill Baldwin and John Carr, 1-6, 3-6.

May 2 the Eagles dropped a match to the North team. The Vikes took the Eagles by a score of 2-1 at Dewey Park by winning both the singles matches. North's Duane Post defeated Tom Tatom in the feature match, 6-3, 3-6, and 7-5. The lone Eagle victory came from Ted Hughes and John Gilmore as they defeated Ron Ruk, Jerry Krantz, and Ron Volcheck, 6-1 and 6-0.

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