Sixty Seniors Recognized By National Honor Society

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Sixty Central High seniors were named to the National Honor Society in an all-school assembly, Friday morning, May 26, in the auditorium.

To qualify for membership in the society, the seniors must be in the upper fourth of their class scholastically, and must have shown outstanding leadership, initiative, character, and school service during the time they have attended Central.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson explained that two weeks of careful consideration were necessary before final faculty votes were cast, and that many students of National Honor caliber were not included in the group because the number elected had to be limited to 15 per cent of the senior class.

Dr. Milo Bail, president of Omaha University, spoke to the whole assembly, which included the parents of the newly elected seniors, about the future responsibilities which all seniors, and especially those of the National Honor Society, would be expected to accept the rest of their lives. He urged the seniors to be productive, government-minded, and worshipful so as to enrich the community in which they live.

The National Honor Society was first organized under the supervision of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, upon a suggestion by J. G. Masters, former Central High principal. The graduating class of 1921 was the first Central class to have members elected to the society.

The following seniors were honored: Sally Ainscow, Bruce Anderson, Charlene Arnold, Colette Bartolmei, Ernest Bebb, Nancy Bollinger, Sue Brownlee, Robert Buckley, Marian Chalmers, Virginia Champine, Jean Ellen Christoff, Marge Claeson, Mary

Handicapped Senior Girl Completes High School

Margaret Armstrong should have a twelve gun salute, for she has completed her high school with the 1950 senior class even though she was afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis in her freshman year in 1946.

She has been taking extension courses from the University of Nebraska. Margaret has taken four years of English and has completed her full thirty-two credits. Under the state rehabilitation program Margaret was given a typewriter which she enjoys and uses to the greatest advan-

Margaret will be able to walk across the stage for the commencement exercises, and take part in all the activities connected with graduaClark, Warren Denenberg, Nora De Vore, Laura Dopita, Barbara Findlay, Mitzi Foster, Florence Fredkin, Carol French, Dorothy Gallagher, Goldie Gendler, Lawrence Golding, Robert Guide, Richard Harrell, Joan Haven, Hamilton Howard, Ted Hughes, Alexandra Hunt, and Dorothy Jacobson.

Others included Roxie Johnson, Marilyn Kaplan, Phyllis Klopper, Marilyn Lawler, Joan Legge, Isobel Levey, Patricia Livingston, Charles Martin, Anne McConney, Arlene Meyer, Alvin Milder, Carolyn Miller, Donna Miller, Lucille Moyer, Rosalie Nelson, Marvin Newberg, James Newman, Norman Osheroff, Dorothy Olson, Norma Owings, Richard Paynter, Pauline Radicia, Mildred Radinowski, Adrienne Rice, Ted Rice, Natalie Shapiro, Don Silverman, Maxine Thedens, Joy Wachal, and Marie Zadina.

Student Council Members Named

Retiring Student Council President Ernie Bebb named the fourteen new members of the 1950-51 Council at the scholastic awards assembly

Elected to represent the sophomore class are Alfred Curtis, Avrum Greenberg, Pat McCart, and Frankie Tirro. Dick Glasford, Joyce Jensen, John Jones, Jack Lewis, and Karen McKie are the juniors. Senior members are Joanne Jacobs, Jean Frazer, Suzanne Graham, Mel Hansen, and Elaine

From their own membership the Council representatives will elect their officers: a president, who presides over Council meetings; a vice president, who will have charge of homeroom representatives meetings: a secretary, who will record the Councils' activities; and a treasurer, who will work in co-operation with O. J. Franklin, school treasurer.

The Council will continue activities carried out by its predecessors. The Council will control all school ushering, handle Community Chest contributions, help the office in making class tallies at the beginning of each semester, and carry out many other duties necessary for proper school function.

Among the social activities sponsored by the Council are the annual all-girls' party and many school activity assemblies. The Council, in their daily eighth hour meetings, consider projects for the betterment of the school. The members also make trips to other Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools to observe their student

Foul Fiend Is Only Fowl-Watcher Joe; Police Fouled Up

Sometimes one wonders what the world is coming to. Even those who try to indulge in the quiet undertakings of a modern world are under constant threat of being violently interrupted.

Such was the case of Central's noted ornithologist, Joe Armstrong. Last Friday night he was calmly sitting under a tree not far from his house, taking notes on a family of owls nesting in the tree. Some unidentified lady, who was well advanced in age, spotted the peaceful birder and immediately informed the officers of the law that an unidentified prowler was lurking around her premises.

Soon Jake Justice answered his call to duty, and in his noble Ford with searchlight blazing came swooping down on the defenseless nature lover. But let Joe take it from here.

"As soon as I saw the cop car coming down the street with its searchlight blazing, I knew they were after Two strong-armed flatfoots jumped out of the car and immediately began frisking me. A small crowd soon began to gather. I had a little trouble convincing them of what I was doing-you know, if you were a policeman and some stranger told you he was sitting under the tree taking notes on owls, you wouldn't be sure about the owls but you could know he had a few bats in his belfry.

"Amid the confusion, my friend, the old lady, came bobbling down the walk shouting, 'Hold him, hold him-I've always wanted to see what a real criminal looks like.' Of course, the owls, who were the only witnesses to the truth of my statement, were frightened away by the crowd, and made my plea even harder to put across. The policeman, not too on the intelligent side anyway, just stroked his chin and said, 'Waall, could becould be." The thing that finally did the trick was Joe's membership card to the National Audubon society.

School-wide Assembly **Honors Memorial Day**

Aahhh, such is life!

An assembly commemorating Memorial Day was held for the students at Central on May 29, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

The junior a cappella set the mood of the program with a Nobel Cain number, 'Music of Life." Principal J. Arthur Nelson read the poem, "The Unknown Soldier". Houghston Tetrick continued the commemoration theme with a solo, "There is No Death" by O'Hara. Joe Armstrong, representing the student body, spoke on the significance of Memorial Day The program closed with the spiritual, "Were You There"? sung by the junior choir.

Bob Fairchild, Carol French Best Boy and Girl Athletes





BOB FAIRCHILD

Central ROTC Loses McDermott

Central's ROTC, working as a solid unit, gained second place in a close race for federal inspection honors. First place Benson, in nosing past Central, has automatically won the E. K. McDermott trophy for the best high school battalion in the Omaha

The fact that Central's battalion received only second place is not a bad mark against their record. The inspecting officers, Lieutenant Colonel Richard Reidy of Camp Carson, Colorado, and Major Robert Bayard, commanding Council Bluffs ROTC units, were highly pleased with the performance of the Eagle cadets.

It was their opinion that the battalion lived up to the high standards set by the groups that won the Mc-Dermott trophy in previous years. They were especially impressed by a special demonstration given in their honor by the Crack Squad. At the end of the inspection tour, the examining officers commended Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Dale Adams and Cadet Major Norman Henke for superior leadership and knowledge of drill

The inspection day activities began at 8:30 a.m. on May 24 with a review of troops led by Cadet Major Norman Henke. The battalion commander then took over the group for the rest of the day.

Immediately following the review, the army officers inspected the separate companies. After lunch, the cadets organized into individual classes. where sophomores took tests on first

Senior Banquet to

Offer Full Program

The senior banquet, "Central stan-

dard Time", will be held on June 6

in the ballroom of the Fontenelle

Hotel. A program of fun and enter-

tainment is planned with Timekeeper

Suzie Thompson, senior class presi-

Melody Time will begin with Bruce

Anderson's piano rendition of Cho-

pin's "Black Key Etude" followed by

Terry Young, who will sing Malotte's

'Song of the Open Road." Alexandra

Hunt will then sing "When I Grow

dent, as mistress of ceremonies.

Trophy to Benson in Close Race

aid and the M-1 rifle, juniors on mapreading and the Browning automatic rifle, and seniors on rifle marksmanship and small unit tactics.

In examinations given throughout the day, Central's cadets maintained an average of 92 per cent or better.

To complete the inspection tour, a full dress parade was held at 3:30. Retreat was sounded, and the flaglowering ceremony ended the all-important event on the ROTC schedule.

The school grounds had been patrolled during the event by an interior guard under the command of Cadet Second Lieutenant Paul Kruse. For the first/time, a scrapbook was prepared by Cadet Second Lieutenant Stephen Greenberg to give the examining officers a picture of the battalion's year-round activities.

'50 Scholarship Winners Named

entral High seniors were a mong the winners of the University of Omaha Regents' scholarships. The winners are Bruce Anderson. Doris Burnet, Barbara Findlay, Lawrence Golding, Frank Mallory, and Maxine Thedens. These students took competitive examinations and have shown a potential for excellent academic performance at the college

Several other scholarships have been announced. Alexandra Hunt received a full tuition scholarship to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. New York. She also won a \$700 scholarship to Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut, for the year 1950-1951. These awards are both renewable in succeeding years if high scholarship is maintained.

Princeton University of Princeton, New Jersey, awarded Norman Osheroff a \$900 scholarship. This award is also renewable for four years if high grades are maintained.

The University of Chicago awarded Barbara Anne Findlay an honor entrance scholarship worth \$540 for three quarters of the academic year 1950-1951.

Yale presented a \$1500 scholarship to Frank Mallory for the coming college term. He plans to major in chemistry and to go into research.

Bruce Anderson received a four hundred dollar stipend to Harvard University for the 1950-1951 term. This freshman scholarship is renewable throughout the undergraduate

Burke Hits Nail on Head

Miss Irma Costello was trying to explain to the sleepy seniors in her third hour American History II Class about the economic conditions of the

"Now, Norman," she turned to Norman Burke, "what group of people made the most money in 1927?" "The rich people," Norm brightly

exclaimed.

Fourth O-Ball Held at Legion Club, May 31; **Nelson Gives Awards** By Marie Zadina

The announcement of Carol French and Bob Fairchild as the best girl and boy athletes climaxed the fourth annual O-Ball, held at the American Legion Post, Wednesday night, May 31. Principal J. Arthur Nelson awarded the best athletes identification bracelets after the presentation of the senior GAA letter winners, their escorts, the senior O-Club letterman, and their ladies.

Taking part in the grand march were the following O-Club lettermen and their ladies: Dale Adams and Joy Wachal, Mac Bailey and Mary Renna, Wayne Bartley and Shirley Holsten, Don Blocker and Sue Brownlee, Larry Brehm and Roxie Johnson, Hugh Clatterbuck and Joanne Legge, Julius Conner and Doris Jean Cain, Vince Dougherty and Sally Bartling, Ernie Egbert and Phyllis Wilke, Alex Ellis and Lucille Moyer, and John Gilmore and Suzie Thompson.

Other Senior Lettermen

Others were Bob Groff and Nanci Jepson, Jack Hamlin and Mary Clark, Gary Holst and Pat Morford, Ted Hughes and Mary Cosford, Bob Johnson and Jean Bangston, Gene Madson and Louann Focht, Pat McNally and Ann Mallan, Don Morton and Barbara Johnson, Dick Paynter and Barbara Bilek, Bob Peterson and Virginia Champine, Sam Pomidoro and Susan Sveska, Frank Prucka and Darlene Stephenson, Mitchell Reeves and Carlene Foxall, and Houghston Tetrick and Nora Devore.

Also presented in the grand march were the following GAA letterwinners and their escorts: Geradyne Antisdel and Charles Bradford, Charlene Arnold and Harris Poley, Marian Chalmers and Jim Findlay, Pat Cosford and Don Jones, Paula Darby and Norman Henke, Phyllis Dreier and Paul Kruse, Pat Duncan and Edward Beasley, Norma Gans and Dick Lowe, Lorene Hansen and Richard Harrell, Barbara Henely and Gary Luse, and Doris Jontz and Clark Brintnall.

More Couples March

Others were Marilyn Lawler and Ronald Geil, Delores McGavern and Jack Davis, Marceline Mezger and Bob Glenn, Mary Rose Nicholson and Bassie Johnson, Sue Ruddell and Hamilton Howard, Lois Schneider and Melvin Kennedy, Donna Schnell and Bob Knapple, JoAnn Sullivan and Veston Mallory, Jackie Ullstrom and Mel Hansen, and Marie Zadina and Ernie Bebb.

Frank Y. Knapple, director of athletics, and Jerry Schenken served as announcers, and Eddy Haddad's band was featured. The ball was sponsored by the GAA and O-Club with the help of Miss Marian Treat, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Frank Y. Knapple, Tom W. Murphy, and J. Arthur Nelson.

Music Festival Merits Praise

From every angle the 1950 Music Festival was a success. The choirs showed a fine quality of musicianship, the directing was superb, and the audience was appreciative and quick to react to the spirit of the music.

Probably the best received number of the evening was the same one which topped the school assembly that morning-"Down in the Valley." Both the festival group and the audience enjoyed the selection. The outstanding number by the senior a cappella choir was "Wake, Awake." It was repeated after the alumni joined the choir at the end of the program and sang "Salvation."

Terry Young was called back for an encore when he did a fine job on his solo, "Song of the Open Road," the same one that he sang for the assembly. "The Dancing Doll" was given royal treatment by Inga Swenson and earned her a well-deserved en-

The outstanding selection by the junior choir was the beautiful spiritual number, "Were You There."

Bill Buffett, Sally Neevel to Head Register

Bill Buffett and Sally Neevel will e managing editor and editor-inchief of the Register for the 1950-51 school year, announced Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism department head.

Bill, who will take Goldie Gendler's osition, has been a reporter and feaure writer for the past semester. He is a member of the Junior Honor Society and an alternate to Boys State his year. He is vice president of Hi-Y and was publicity manager of the Road Show. He is a member of the evi club and Quill and Scroll, and attended Boys' County this year.

Sally, who will supervise second page, succeeds Nancy Bollinger. She as been a reporter and feature writer this semester and is a member of the unior Honor Society. She is a member of the a cappella Choir, Quill and Scroll, Greenwich Villagers, Colleens, and was elected an alternate to Girls'

The news editor will be Elaine Hess. She is treasurer of both Student Council and G. A. A. and vicepresident of Latin club. She is a nember of French club and the lunior Honor Society.

Bill Burke, Dick Hendrickson, and im Olsen will be make-up editors. Gary Fuller will head the sports staff, with Jim Farber, Maurice Lipton, Alan Marer, and Howard Vann assist-

The business manager will be Arey Bondarin. Elly Rosenstock will



Back row: Jim Olsen, Gary Fuller, Bill Burke, Dick Hendrickson, Bill Buffett. head the advertising staff. Later assignments will be announced in Sep-

Guinter Kahn and Sally Solomon will continue as Journalism III re-

New Journalism II reporters will be Myra Abramson, Marilyn Bryans, Florene Cohen, Lois Deane, Harris Dienstfrey, Jo Ann Doyle, Gloria Dunaway, Bonnie Fenson, Alice Gilin-

sky, Patti Gilinsky, Carolyn Graves, Shirley Johnson, Mary Sue Lundt, Janet Manger, and Rogene Manvitz.

Others will be Betty DcMahill, Arlene Moskowitz, Betty Poska, Anita Reznichek, Mary Renna, Margie Shapiro, Tobianne Southern, Tom Troyer, Peter Weil, Marlene Willie, Bernice Wintroub, and Barbara Witte.

Too Old to Dream." Minutemen Pat Livingston and Don Blocker will speak briefly on "Seconds of Sanity" and "Moments of Madness," respec-Principal J. Arthur Nelson, acting as the Man of the Hour, will

speak on "Time Looks Forward." Following his speech, Mr. Nelson will introduce the assistant superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools. Leon Smith, who will be the guest speaker. The finishing touches for the banquet will be supplied in four/ four time by the quartet, the Four Cents. Members of the quartet are Paul Kruse, Bob Stryker, Houghston Tetrick, and Stanley Traub.

The banquet will be followed by a dance with Eddy Haddad's orches-

"More Stately Mansions"--The Goal of Centralites

Looking back over their four years of high school life, Central's seniors are realizing how quickly those years have flown by. When they were freshmen, 1950 seemed ages away, but as they began to engage in the many activities offered them and picked up interest in school affairs, they found the months and the years slipping by.

When the 1946 freshmen entered Central, they found a serious lack of school spirit among the student body. Undaunted, they went ahead to acquaint themselves with the school; they worked zealously to succeed in both their studies and their activities. With one year gone, they could point to a record of actual accomplishments. School spirit had noticeably increased, and many members of the class of '50 had already established themselves as excellent workers in their studies, in the fine arts, and on the athletic field.

The school year of 1947-8 found wholesale interest in school activities still increasing, while many of the students were winning honors for themselves and for the school.

In their junior year the members of the class had become aware of the responsibilities they were to shoulder in their last year at Central. Most of the students had become accomplished in one or more capacities in preparation for the day they should guide the underclassmen in school life.

In an unselfish fashion, the 1950 seniors strove to present an ideal for the underclassmen and a goal for the next year's seniors. True, there were some disappointments, but honors and traditions were upheld to sustain Central's honored reputation.

This is not an extraordinary story of achievement — it has happened year after year without fail. Next year's seniors are expected, not only to follow the trail blazed by this year's graduating class, but to extend and widen the path into a highway which succeeding classes may follow to win new merits for themselves and their school. This is the one great tradition that has kept Central the great institution that it is — an ideal for following generations to achieve, and other schools to strive

Planning for the Future

Many students, even in the upper grades of college, are undecided as to their careers, and tend to wander unsuccessfully from one field to another. Some of these people are veterans, and their restless natures are often excusable. However, the troubles of many other college students are the result of their inability to outline their vocational desires at an early point in their education.

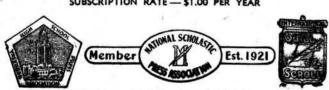
Of course, students in the lower schools are not fully qualified to pin down accurately the profession which they would like to follow in later life. They must acquire experience, a more mature intelligence, and a clear idea of their aptitudes. Even the earlier years of college may be devoted to these

But a person who knows he must go on to college should begin early to narrow down his preferences . . . get a general picture of what he would like to do. Central, in keeping with its status as a college prep school, offers courses diverse enough to provide every student with a wide store of knowledge from which to draw when he arrives at his final decision.

Don't wait too long. Do some constructive thinking and plan your future solidly.

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Wee Willie Wanted Work; We Walloped Wicked Will

"I can't believe it!" "I won't believe it!"

With a death-like pallor stealing over his agonized face, little Willie Flanknabber fainted. For days nurses and doctors watched over Willie waiting for signs of life, but none came. (Even when Willie was conscious people found it hard to believe he was alive, so you can imagine how hard a time they were having.) Famed specialists were called in from all over the country to see if they could diagnose poor Wilie's condition. They all failed.

One day, some of Willie's friends were standing over his bed sobbing when one cried, "If only Willie would get well, I'd do anything for him."

At this Willie stirred slightly and in a ethereal whisper queried, "Would you?"

"Yes, anything," came the reply. "What ever hap-

"I heard that school was to be out in 4 days. I can't live without school-you said you'd do anything-make them keep school open all summer too!"

Later when the doctor came into the room he found Willie had passed into the great beyond. Can't imagine why-

So Well Remembered

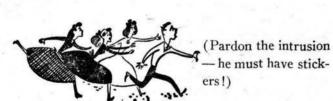
Well people, you may think that this is the last time you'll be hearing from us, but it isn't! We just finished enrolling in a post-graduate course-that's the polite term for it! Since the year is drawing to a close . . . bong, bong, bong, bong, bong, bong, bong, bong, bong, bong-midnight by golly . . . Happy New Year everybody . . . we'd like to take you back through the year-lest you should forget.

The first event of the year was the fall play-"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." As we stumbled to our seats in the last row of the balcony (somebody told us we couldn't reserve our seats till that morning!) we looked down through the smog and saw suzie 'n inga emoting. Next came "Naughty Marietta" starring inga 'n billagain-and the wonderful a cappella choir. Then we had those wonderful two weeks of freedom-Happy New Year, again! Ah, memories-of the snow. When we came back, rehearsals were under way for the best All Girls' Party ever . . . in our unbiased opinion . . . and marie made such a happy queen. Now we will pause 10 seconds for . . .

A Pome

Once when girls went down to swim They dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a bolder whim And dress more like her cupboard.

But, back to more serious business. Next on the agenda was the ever-popular Road Show-everybody excelled who took part in that production. Finally, the suspenseful Military Ball was given . . . guess who 'n shirley were the center of attractions that night! Senior Play time rolled around again and donna 'n lawrence helped contribute to its success. Then, last week's spectacle, the O-Ball, gave us the outstanding athletes, carol 'n bob. Course, there were hundreds and hundreds of other things -football games, the Belle Hop, assemblies, that first date with someone "extra special," exams, the Ace of Hearts, basketball games, Minerva's collapse, report



Well, it looks as though the thompson regime is drawing to a close—it's been wonderful, really. Thank to all you for doing something so that we could write this darn column—we've lost more friends and influential people!!

It just wouldn't seem right to leave without giving you another one of our little "masterpieces"-with apologies to Shakespeare!

> 'Twas in a cafe they met -Romeo and Juliet. 'Twas there that he ran into debt, For Rom-e-owed what Juli-et.

Bye now . . . it's been real. Marilyn Raupe 'n Joy Wachal

Don't Touch That Dial

I was suffering from multi-thrombosis canceritorial jestations of the lower gizzard. I had at the most, ten minutes to live. I decided to abide my remaining moments with that great American institution—the radio. My vibrating hand rotated the dial and I caught the tail end of the true-to-life drama of Mary Blake, Girl Womanan average American girl who digs sewers to support her father, her father's wife's sister, her mother's aunt's sister's niece's dog, and a varied assortment of forty-five aunts and nephews. I heard the announcer's voice close

"If Mary doesn't find her neighbor's diamond ring in the stomach of Fifi the squirrel, what will she do? What might happen? What can't happen? What could happen? Will Jack, Emma's aunt, discover his bed is on fire in time to save the mahogany piano bench where the missing potato salad is hidden? If you want to find the answers to these and many more questions, send a self-stamped and addressed envelope to Tukerbaierai, the Car of Tomorrow, Box 619K047L2, New York 16, New York. Send no money. Just pay the postman \$109.67 to cover the cost of handling. Remember!!! Tukerbacerac spelled backwards is Carecabrekut."

I had the death rattle in my throat. I slowly turned to some program named Gabriel's Heatter. He began: "It looks as though the cadipistic rediffections of the posirwegan foiples are about to wegibnat on their little retreolicatives. Or folks, as the diplomats would put it, things ain's lookin' so hot."

Before I passed on to the other world, I had to hear Aunt Matilda give her recipe for peachy-weachy wrongside-up cake. Well, my poor weak hand didn't function properly and I got two stations at once—this is what I heard: "Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on your shoulder, raise knees and depress toes; mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk, repeat six times. Inhale quickly on half a teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve; exhale breath naturally and sift in a bowl. Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll in the whites of two eggs backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. To insure a maximum of lasting flavor, breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with tomato soup.

Goodbye cruel world!!!!

And So We Say .

lovely sight is Sally Ainscow in her yellow eyeletpique sun back dress. It has a full skirt and the jacket has a rounded V-neck. So-o cool for these mid-summer

should be sure to notice Suzie Sveska's chartreuse, blue and white cotton. The striped skirt is in contrast with the chartreuse, high collared top.

you ready? Here is one of the latest fashion hits for summer. A blouse with no sleeves. Phyllis Wilke wears her black one with a green and black peasant

ye catching is the word for Joan Legge's orange cotton dress. The white waffle-pique collar and cuffs give it that smart finishing touch.

ain't kiddin' when we tell you to look at Alex Hunt's purse and ballet shoes. They are of multi-colored polka dots. So bright and cheery looking.

what a beautiful morning! Anyone can say that when they see Pat Livingston in her blue and white dottedswiss dress. The white band around the waist makes it definitely different.

deal for these spring days that are inclined to be a straight skirt is topped off by a casual belted jacket.

days of writing for the Register are over and they sure have been fun.

This is our last column 'n we'd both like to tell ya what a wonderful time we've had writin' up all the glad rags you guys 'n gals wear. You've probably seen the two of us draggin' down the halls early in the mornings with our eyes hardly open and with ever-ready pencil 'n paper trying to write down all the cute clothes we see, 'n then trying to get the clothes matched up with the right names. After that the printer has his troubles too! Honestly, though, it's been wonderful, so with a tear in our eye, we wave good-bye.

Janie Barton 'n Pudge Champine

Last Will and Testament

Hear ye! Hear ye! Turnin' the pages of next year's O-Book, you'll discover the results of the '51 Senior Popularity Contest (or at least what the '50 seniors pre-Picture number one shows Joanne Jacobs as Pat Liv-

ingston's choice for Ideal Central Girl, while Frank Mallory's successor will be Brooks Poley. Next to them are Elaine Hess and Bill Buffett, climbing the Alpine path to success in the footsteps of Marie Zadina and Mac Bailey. Janie Barton's purdy puss goes to Shirley Johnson, and Bob Sage expects to see Joe Smith's handsome face next to her. Nancy Bellinger's collection of 1's are expected to show up in Lois Ostronic's report cards, and Bruce Anderson hopes to see Jerry Brodkey take his place as Best Student. The next picture finds Alta Morgan's good natured smile in the place left her by Joanne Yeager, while Bill Winstrom sends his Best Manners to Jim Nel-

Pat Cosford hopes to see her vim, vigor, and vitality carried on by peppy Vivian Paulos, while Jack Lee will be seen bluffing his way through Central in Paul Kruse's place. Jerry Lewis and Peter Weil will be emoting on the stage of ye olde bastille, as predicted by actors Mary Mackie and Sol Cohen. Next in line is Marilyn Brayans as the 1951 woman-of-the-world, taking Lora Lee Smith's sophisticated title. Turning the femmes from his door, will be Roger Madson, following Woman Hater Chuck Bradford's explicit instructions. On the next page, we see Mel Hansen taking he-man Bobby Fairchild's place on the athletic field, while Carol French bequeaths her O-

Ball honors to next year's O-Ball Queen. Anne McConney hopes to see Barbara Witte taking up her brushes next year, while Scoot Howard wills his to Ed Oathout. Charles Roman's piano earns him the title of Best Musician to take the place of Norman Osheroff and his trumpet, and Evelyn Skelbeck passes her title on to Jean Killion.

Sally Ainscow leaves her fashion plate to Elly Rosenstock in hopes of a new college wardrobe. Virginia Champine's stagline should follow Sandy Brown's dance steps next year while the feminine dance lovers will turn to Don Jones in Stanley Traub's place. Warbling for Inga Swenson next year will be Alice Middlekauff, while Terry Young's title will be carried on by Bill Burke. Nora Devore sends her zip 'n sparkle to Marlene Willie, and Personality Peterson's tall tales will be takin' over by Jerry Shenken. Joan Egbert will be makin' hearts beat faster in romantic Sally Bartling's place, and strong man Houghston Tetrick predicts Bud Smith will be the '51 caveman. Phebe Fullaway inherits Suzie Thompson's smooth line of chatter, while John White learns the ropes from Bob Groff's suave technique. Faye Shrader sends her title of Women About Town to Julie Reynolds, while Dwight Fritts hopes Larry Carlson makes out as well next year as he did this year. Phyllis Wilke thinks Zan Graham's Sweetness deserves her title, while Dick Hendrickson inherits the title of Greatest Contribution. Well, juniors-with-titles-bequeathed-to-you, you've got a lot to live up to next year, according to the seniors who wish you good luck in everything!

Central Profile

Preeminent Pat

Pat Livingston

She has first chair

in the alto section

of the a cappella

choir, is secretary

of choir, and has

had two opera

leads. President of

National Forensic

If you're in fifth hour library you undoubtedly know Pat Livingston as the girl who sits in the northwest corner and sneezes. But Pat is known for much more than her sneezing spells.



Frank.

league, she holds the Missouri Valley Girls' Debating championship. Among the bests, Pat got Best Speaker, and was chosen to speak at the graduation banquet. Last year at Girls' State she was chosen lieutenant governor and was one of the

PAT LIVINGSTON two Nebraska representatives sent to Girls' Nation at Washington, D. C. This year she was invited to be a counselor at Girls' State. Pat was in the senior play, is marshall of Central High Players, is a reporter on the Register staff, is a senior committee chairman, was a countess in the All Girls' Ball, and is a member of National Honor society and Colleens. Despite all these activities, Pat always has time to stay for Register make-up, possibly for the sole reason of getting a ride home with a certain make-up editor named

The name "Pat" often causes complications. Once on a debate trip to Denver, Pat found that she and Lloyd Richards were, according to the hotel accommodations, supposed to room together. The desk clerk soon re-

Pat loves to use her mother's charge account on Saturday afternoons. One time she purchased several yards of expensive blue velvet and an alluring pattern of French mode. With this she intended to create for herself a new suit. Unknown to her mother she started to work, aiming to please her with the finished product. As the jacket progressed, she found the neckline to be truly French, and today the half finished garment lies in a box in her closet. She's getting to be quite a mechanic too, for it seems that every time they go out something goes wrong with Frank's car.

Sally Ainscow

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Naive Nonsense

O senior, thou the worldly wise We bid you fond adieu: Our only regret being That we canst not go with you.

We juniors, sophs, and freshmen Wilst miss you something dreadful, But yet we'll try to bucketh up And maketh ourselves cheerful.

To the big, wide world now goest To face what is in store, And to dear old Central sayeth-Quoth the Raven—"Never more."

If you could write this column What question would you try To have your fellow students answer, In a one line reply!

Grin and Bear It

I can't see this page very well because the lighting is extremely poor. I'm inside my locker on first floor. It was the only way I could think of to stay in school. You see Central spirit has become the fiber of my being and I can't bear to leave the place.

Those havens of concentration, called study halls, with their scintillating green walls have always intrigued me. My days here have always been made a little more relaxing after a gym class. How can I forget sloshing around the muddy playground, flaunting my position as one of the carriers of the gym master's sedan chair.

That wonderful American History class where I learned many things that are important prerequisites for successful living-The Hawley-Smoot tariff contained a provision for analene dies.

My old friends, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, are waiting for me so I must go. I am planning to found a law firm

with the pennies that I collected on the floor of 325. So, farewell, dear parents, teachers, and friends; must terminate my seven-year sojourn through Central's venerable halls.

What's in a Name?

Once there was a SAGE MILLER who worked HARD-ER than any other MANN and was as WISE as SOLO-MON. He had a PURDY BROWN HARIED daughter he called MA'HONEY who could never MADDEN him. SHEA soon fell in love with a SHORT BARBER from BALTIMORE who said there was no one FERER.

The MILLER did HAIGHT this WOLF and WOOD not let him SEIG her so to the two decided to elope. On a DAY which couldn't be BLACKER, the barber, not KOENIG the miller was WACHAL, sneaked ROUNTREE to meet his GEARHART. "WEYMILLER!" he did HOWELL. "What have you DUNN with her? You shall never HAV-ER," the MILLER did HOLLER and he pulled out his SCHLUTER! BANGSTON! "FADA," his daughter cried. "you DUNAWAY with my PRETTYMAN!" SPARKS flew from her GREEN eyes.

The miller deKLINEd to STRYKER, but he didn't know HOW 'ARD to HANDLER. Sadly, he shook his WHITE HEAD, "I KAHN not know what to SAITTA you." MADER then EVERS, MELADY RUSK DOWNES the RHODES and was never heard of again.

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Three Hundred Students Get Honors at Assembly

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The students, who through hard work, determined effort, and distinguished scholastic ability did outstanding work in various school departments, received recognition, cerificates, and in some cases, cash

The Susan Paxton Awards, for deserving Latin students, totaled \$40. Advanced Latin students receiving awards were Lillian Bittner, \$6; Patti Gilinsky, \$5; Elaine Hess, \$4: Carolyn Graves, \$3; and Myra Abramson, \$2. Second year students Latin IV awards went as follows: Nancie Fulton, \$5; Michael Greenberg, \$4; Emmanuel Papadakis, \$3.50; and Norman Goldenberg, Sharon Margolin, Barbara Dergan, Don Erickson, and Pat Hayes, each

Shorthand awards went to the following girls: Joyce Anderson, Laura Dopita, Lorene Hansen, Doris Hugenberg, Nanci Jepsen, Delores McGavren, Lucille Moyer, Norma Owings, and Janice Yetter. Outstanding were Charlene Arnold, Joan Haven, and Carolyn Miller. The lone typewriting award was received by Lucille Moyer for typing 72 words per minute.

Other commercial awards in the form of Filing Certificates went to Marian Chruma, Beverly Conner, and Jacqueline Witt. Penmanship Certificates were presented to Rosell Burnell, Helen Gray, Beverly Harrington, Velma Jackson, Esther Kramer, Jean Nichols, Celestine Peters, Beverly Pollard, and Dorothy Souder.

Humane Education Poster awards, in the art department, went to Scoot Howard and Ted Hughes. American Legion Poppy Poster Contest awards were presented to Gloria Dunaway. \$15; Jeanne Killion, \$10; and Joanne Hans, honorable mention. Summer school scholarships to classes at Joslyn Memorial were received by Shirley Kursawe, Lorraine Peltz, Janet Simonson, Catherine Hubenka, Nancy Anderson, and Beverly Murray. Other Scholastic awards were a \$10 check to Wayne Bartley and a cerlificate to Janet Johnson.

Hospital Gets Donation

Members of the first hour Spanish IV class have sent a contribution to the Children's Hospital in memory of the mother of Robert Schmidt, who died last week.

Noyes Bartholomew presented instrumental music awards to Harold Ashley, Dick Brehm, Deloris Deakin, Arnold Epstein, Frank Mallory, Joel Milder, Willie Mills, Carolyn Nevins, Jim Olsen, Sam Pomidoro, Evelyn Skelbeck, Santo Terrano, Frank Tirro, Johnny Vana, and Bob Watson.

The history department's big prize, the Ted's Pen Shop "For a Better Omaha" award, went to Alvin Milder. The award is worth \$40. United Nations Contest entrants were Norman Goldenberg, and Emmanuel Papadakis. The final results of this contest have not yet been announced.

The World-Herald presented an R.O.T.C. Citizenship award to Dale Adams, and as one of the six top World-Herald carriers in the city, Guinter Kahn was awarded a check

The music department honored the students who received special ratings at the Fremont music contest. They were Inga Swenson, Pat Livingston, Paul Kruse, Stan Traub, Bob Stryker, Taylor, Shirley Holsten, Alex Hunt, Houghston Tetrick, Sally Ainscow, and Bob Ingraham.

The Inter-American club awards were presented by Miss May Mahoney, and Spanish magazines were given to Marshall Forbes, Warren Denenberg, and Bill Nielson.

Highest awards in the French club were received by Colette Bartolomei. Her prizes included a \$200 scholarship. One remark heard in the audience when Colette was receiving her awards was, 'How da ya like that? She studied French so long she even talks with an accent."

Sylvia London also placed first in a Nebraska-Kansas contest and received a medal. Alexandra Hunt and Bruce Anderson were named as the top boy and girl French students. Anita Reznichek was also given recognition.

Members of the rifle team received recognition. Intercity match medals went to the following boys: Salvatore Ciciulla, Dick Hendrickson, Don Perrenoud, Tom Troyer, Darrell Cox, and Marc Anthony.

Central Given Binoculars

Central High recently received a pair of 7x50 power Bausch and Lomb binoculars for use in the biology department. Pairs of these army surplus binoculars are being made available to all Omaha high schools through the state superintendent of public instruction at Lincoln.

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Freshmen Rebuild Miniature Theater

When Miss Geneive Clark's room was recently painted, a plank fell on her model of the Fortune theater.

The theater was built 26 years ago by John Inkster and George Bull. It was constructed as a project to illustrate the English theater for the English VII and VIII classes which Miss Clark was teaching at that time.

The material used in building this project was not the best. Eventually it began to deteriorate, until in 1938, Dean Morrell, with the help of Frank Rice, stage crew instructor then, re-

In 1950, when a painter's plank fell on it, Brian Baxter and Richard Meyers, both freshmen, came to the rescue of the ancient theater. The only assistance they received was that of a picture of the Fortune theater taken from a newspaper.

Reconstructing the model kept both boys busy over six weeks. Dick Daley another freshman, made the British flag which tops it. At present Miss Clark keeps the structure in her room and values it as one of the finest, most worthwhile projects ever built or rebuilt for her.

The original Fortune theater was erected in the Elizabethan period, the latter part of the sixteenth century. It was there that William Shakespeare first presented many of his plays.

Six Teachers Plan Summer Vacations

Summer vacations, straight from fairyland, are ahead for at least six lucky Central teachers.

Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Ruth Pilling, and Miss Bertha Neale will enjoy a summer in Eskimoland. They will drive to Seattle where they will proceed by ship to Vancouver. From Skagway, Alaska, they will travel by a real wilderness trail to White Horse. Miss Kiewit and Miss Neale will spend the remainder of the summer in their cabin at Estes Park, Colorado.

Miss Myrna Jones will begin her summer at Estes Park where she will visit friends. From there she will depart on a sightseeing tour of Europe. sponsored by Holiday House. Her first trip abroad will begin when the Queen Mary docks at England, and will last six weeks. In Germany she intends to see the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau. She will also travel through Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, and France.

Miss Barbara Hoerner is going to spend an exotic summer in Wahiawa. near Honolulu, on a Hawaiian pineapple plantation. She will leave for Los Angeles on June 14 and fly from San Francisco June 19. The plane will leave at 9:30 and arrive at 5. making a total of 71/2 hours for crossing the Pacific. She will visit her sister and family who have lived in Hawaii since 1935.

Club Corner

Poley Hi-Y President

The new Central Hi-Y officers for the 1950-51 season were installed at a recent club meeting. These officers, who will all be seniors next year, were nominated and elected by the club earlier in the month.

Brooks Poley, who served as club secretary this past year, was installed as president by his brother, the outgoing president, Harris Poley. Ernie Bebb, this year's vice-president, invested Bill Buffett with that office; Brooks Poley installed Bill Bnrke as secretary; and Don Keerans was reinstalled as treasurer for a second

A hayrack ride, the Hi-Y's last social event of the year is being planned to honor the graduating seniors in the club.

Red Cross Officers Named

Junior Red Cross officers for 1950-1951 have been announced by Miss Dorothy Cathers, club sponsor. The election was held in individual homerooms, Thursday, May 25. The new officers are Douglas Srb, president; Susan Bengston, vice president; Pat Vogel, secretary; and John Willmarth, treasurer.

Titians Elect Officers

Ann McTaggart '51 was recently elected president of Titians for the coming year. She succeeds Carolyn

Other new officers include Gloria Zadina, vice-president; Marilyn Bailey, secretary; Kay Reinert, treasurer; Susan Owen, checkroom chairman; and Colleen Mick and Annie Lou Haried, sergeant-at-arms.

On May 22 at a tea held in Room 240, each of the graduating members was given a sterling silver teaspoon. a tradition in Titians.

Colleen Officers Revealed

The installation of next year's Colleen officers was held on May 11. Joanne Jacobs was revealed as president, Shirley Johnson as vice president, Anne Thompson as secretary, Ruth Young as treasurer, and Ossie Katz and Susie Rusk as sergeants-at-

The committee chairmen will be elected next year by the officers.

The new officers were presented with carnation corsages by those retiring from office. Misses Virginia Lee Pratt and Carolyn Gatz, the two club sponsors, also received corsages.

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Wednesday, May 31, Central High athletes were awarded letters which they won over the year 1949-1950. Dean of Boys Frank Y. Knapple supervised the handing out of over 100 letters.

Athletes from the football, baseball, track, wrestling, tennis, and golf teams were each handed their letter by the coach with whom they worked. Bob Fairchild, Jack Lee, Don Blocker, and Mel Hansen led the list with three letters each.

Besides the letters, the two 'Pop' Schmidt memorial trophies were awarded for the first time this year. The trophies were given to the school to commemorate the coaching and teaching days of 'Pop' at Central, and are awarded to the best track athlete, and best all-round athlete of the school year. Bob Fairchild, highstepping cinder man for four straight years, was awarded the track trophy, while Dick Paynter, Central swim man, was awarded Best Athlete trophy. Because of 'Pop's' intense belief in good grades and good citizenship, both these factors counted high in the awarding of best athlete.

Kretschmer Wins Award

Keith Kretschmer '52 won a \$5 cash prize and honorable mention in the current National High School Photographic Awards contest with his picture entitled "Makeup."

Keith, an active member of the Photo-Lab club, has been taking pictures of the various school activities throughout the year. "Makeup," showing Inga Swanson applying Bill Burke's makeup, was taken before a rehearsal of the opera, "Naughty Marietta," last December.

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Athletes Awarded Co. D, Riflemen Letters, Trophies Get Top Awards

As a finale to the year's city-wide ROTC activities, a regimental parade was planned for May 25. The event, which was to be held in the evening at Creighton stadium, was called off due to poor weather conditions. Central's battalion and its specialized units were to have performed at this night of recognition.

The awards which were to have been presented to the members of the Central unit were the following: Best Company, Company D, commanded by Cadet Captain Alvin Milder; Best Platoon, First Platoon, Company D, headed by Cadet First Lieutenant Robert McCurry; and Best Squad, First Squad, First Platoon, Company A, led by Cadet Master Sergeant Brooks Poley. Choices for these honors were decided by point competi-

Other awards were Best Junior Cadet, Cadet Master Sergeant Brooks Poley, and Best Sophomore Cadet, Cadet Private Richard Matthews. An award for citizenship was to be presented to Dale Adams, battalion commander. The rifle squad was to have been recognized for their victory in the Intercity rifle match. Cadets who captured individual honors at the event were Dick Hendrickson and Tom Troyer.

A promotion list on May 26 advanced Robert Stryker and John Gilmore to cadet majors. Salvatore Ciciulla, Frank Mallory, and Harris Poley became cadet captains.

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By Marlon Somberg Sports Editor

Central's 1949-50 sports squads concluded another successful year of athletic competition. Despite the football team's eight straight defeats, the boys never lost heart and fought hard in each game. Hopes are high for a winning grid season next year when many lettermen return.

After the losing football season the basketball team roared into gear never losing a game on their home court. The Eagle five finished the season in third place in the Intercity competition. While the basketball team was pleasing the crowd, the wrestling squad breezed their way to the Intercity State Championships.

With the coming of spring the baseball and track teams came into the limelight. The baseball team with comparatively few lettermen has made a fine showing. The cindermen have been a hot and cold team with a few indlviduals sparking the team.

I would like to thank the coaches and the athletic director, Mr. Knapple, for their fine co-oporation in helping us put out the sport's page this year. Good luck to Central's future athletic teams and to next year's sports staff.

Eagle Frosh Team Ends Season Even

With the baseball books closed for another year, the freshman team ended up the season with the best record. Even the frosh, though they played only three games, could do no better than break even.

In the first game of the season on April 22, they started out with an impressive win over Benson by the score of 6-2. Nearly a month later on May 19, they played to a 2-2 deadlock with North's freshmen. The next day the Eaglettes dropped a close one to the Benson bunnies, 5-4. We still can expect great things, though, from the boys who will be playing varsity ball in two or three years. The freshman pitcher, Sol Friedman, is a shining example of first team prospects.

There's not much to say about the potentials of the second team. This season's second team record, we hope, is no indication of what future teams will do. Of seven league games played, the Eagles salvaged only two. They showed plenty of spark in the first game by taking Benson by the margin of nine runs, 11-2.

But the future darkened as they dropped their next four games in order. They fell to North on May 2, 13-10 in a slugfest. On May 6, they were on the short end of a 4-2 score in a game with Tech. Four days later Prep took advantage of them: this time it was 5-2. On May 12 the team dropped one to North, 6-1.

But all bad things must come to an end sometime, and on May 19 the Eagles flew away with Prep. 12-4. And by a score of 4-3, they dropped the final game of the season to Benson on May 20.

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SPORTS Trackmen fall In Mo. Valley

Central in Fifth Place In Cinder Tourney; Don Morton Top Scorer

Central trackmen were forced to be content with fifth place in the Missouri Valley conference track meet held at Omaha University on May 20. Although hard-sprinting Don Morton turned in another fine performance, and his team mates placed in a number of events, Central's story was written in terms of defeat. Intermittent showers kept the track soft, which was not conducive to record-breaking performances.

Morton Leads Scoring

Don Morton led the purple scoring by placing first in the 100 in 10:2. He beat Brian Hendrickson, Lincoln Central ace and State medal winner, in the century. Don also placed second in the 220, in which he bowed to Hendrickson.

In the field, Leonard Rosen was Central's only hero. The talented sophomore nabbed first place in the discus with a throw of 136 feet, 1/4 inch. He also placed fourth in the shot with a put of 44 feet, 6 % inches.

The rest of the meet was strictly a second, third, and fourth affair. Charles Hayes, Eagle junior, placed fifth in both the 220 and 100 dashes. Bassie Johnson, another junior, placed fourth in the century, and featured in a six-way tie for second in the high jump with the bar at 5 feet, 4 inches. Emmet Dennis placed fourth in the 180 yard low hurdles, while Bob Groff gained fifth.

Relay Team Wins

The only relay triumph of the day saw Charles Hayes, Bill Burke, Bassie Johnson, and Don Morton speed to victory in the 880 yard relay. They won over their closest rival, Tech,

Scottsbluff Cops Class A Honors

It was a big day for outstate boys in the Nebraska State Track Meet. Scottsbluff copped top honors in the Class A division in the tournament, held May 13 at Lincoln, with Lincoln Central in the runner-up position. Central's Eagles had to be content with fourteenth place.

The Scottsbluff boys failed to win a single event, but they piled up enough second and third places to compile a total of 31 1/2 points to edge the

Charles Hunley of Falls City smashed the state record in the 440 yard dash as he broke the tape in :50.5. Omaha Benson's Dick Westin copped the 120-yard high hurdles in:15.4 and he zoomed to victory in :20.8 in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Lincoln's Brien Hendrickson sped home in :22.3 to cop the 220-yard dash, and won the century dash in a very creditable :10.2.

Eugene (Hoppy) McCue of Arapahoe was probably the busiest fellow at the cinder meet. In Class C events he ran fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, tied for fifth in the pole vault, was anchor man of the Arapahoe quartet that won the 880-yard relay, won the 180 low hurdles, and won the broad jump and high jump.

Tech was disqualified in the 880yard relay, which cost them 8 points and the championship. Tech won the title last year.

Central's Bobby Fairchild pulled a muscle, which kept him out of the charmed circle in his specialty, the 100-yard dash. Don Morton finished third in the 100 and fifth in the 200yard dash. Other Centralites who fared pretty well were Bassie Johnson who finished in a tie for fifth in the high jump, and Leonard Rosen who took third in the discus throw.

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Ball Team Drops 3 of 4 Tilts

Benson, 2-4

· Bill Mann's pinch-hit home run with a mate on in the last half of the seventh inning broke a 2-2 tie and enabled Benson's Don Muenster to cop a tight pitchers duel from lefty Jack Lee in a ball game played May 16 at Boyd Field.

Benson drew first blood by getting a run in the top of the initial inning, but the Eagles came back and went ahead in their half of the inning on Sam Anzalone's triple down the first base line and a running bunt by Don Sirles scoring Anzalone. After stealing second and third, Sirles scored on an error by third baseman Dick

Benson managed to tie the game up in the fourth on two singles and an error by Sam Anzalone. Central amost went ahead in the last of the fourth, but Mel Hansen was thrown out at the plate to nip the threat.

Lee sailed along until the seventh with no trouble. In that inning Bob Griffith led off with a single and was sacrificed to third. Then Mann lined a 0-2 pitch into centerfield that bounced over Hansen's head and rolled for a homer.

Muenster was stingy with hits as he limited the Eagles to five blows. Lee garnered nine strikeouts and Muenster five, and neither hurler yielded a free ticket to first.

| Baseball Stand | Baseball Standings | | | |
|----------------|--------------------|------|--|--|
| | Won | Lost | | |
| South | . 6 | 2 | | |
| North | . 5 | 3 | | |
| Benson | . 5 | 5 | | |
| Central | . 4 | 5 | | |
| Prep | . 4 | 6 | | |
| Tech | . 3 | 6 | | |
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Creighton, 8-9

An eighth inning Central error was all Creighton Prep needed to break an 8-8 extra inning deadlock, May 11, at Fontenelle Park, and to de-

Jerry Mancuso, first Junior Jay up in the bottom of the eighth, was hit by the pitcher to lead off the inning. Bernie Hazuka, Prep catcher, followed with a slow bunt down the first base line. The Eagle first baseman. Maurice Rule, came in to field the bunt. Bob Mancuso at second, came down to cover first and Sam Anzalone moved over to second. The peg to first was in time to nip Hazuka. Bob Mancuso, seeing Jerry steaming towards third, heaved the ball to Wayne Bartley, who had moved over to cover the keystone sack. The throw went wild, got past Bartley, and Jerry Mancuso came home with the winning

Each team had four errors, but the Eagles outhit the Prepsters ten to

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South, 2-13

Central's baseballers dropped one of the most one-sided games of their season as they were drubbed by a hard-hitting South team, 13-2, in a game played at Brown Park on May 23. The win boosted South into undisputed possession of first place in the Intercity League.

South wasted no time in getting the job done. They jumped on starting hurler Jack Lee for five runs in the last of the second inning on three singles, a hit batsman, three Eagle errors, and a double by Ed Benak. The Packers garnered three more runs in the third, knocking Lee from the hill in favor of reliever Fred Armbrust. Fred got the side out and pitched good relief ball up to the sixth. Then South added five more tallies on only two hits. Bill Thompson's triple with two on base did most of the damage.

The Eagles did their scoring in two innings, chalking up single tallies in the fourth and sixth frames. In the fourth, Don Sirles lived on an error, and scored when Rod Madson poled a long triple to centerfield. But Madson died on third as the next three batters failed to get the ball out of the infield. The Purples other run was scored in the sixth when Sam Anzalone led off with a single and stole second. The next two men went out, but Mel Hansen drilled a single to left scoring Anzalone. Maurice Rule, batting after Hansen, singled, but Mancuso fanned to end the Eagle scoring.

Mike Krmpotic pitched good ball for the Packers, giving up six hits, walking none, and striking out nine; while getting three hits in four trips to the plate. He shared batting honors with Glen Criss who also had three hits. Roger Madson's triple and Wayne Bartley's pinch-hit double, were tops for the Eagle batsmen.

North, 9-5

The Central baseball squad turned back North, 9-5, at Fontenelle Park on May 18 to capture its fourth win of the season.

Don Sirles set the Vikings down with just four hits, while the Eagles garnered 12 off three North Hurlers. Sam Anzalone led the Eagles at bat as he smacked out a single, double, and triple in four trips to the platter.

The game was knotted at 5-5, going into the top of the seventh. Central promptly untied the contest. Bob Mancuso singled to start the final frame and Jack Lewis reached first on a error. Ned Sortino scored Mancuso with a single. Anzalone then doubled and Sirles singled to chase home three more tallies.

The Purples hopped to a three run lead in the top of the third, but the Vikes bounded right back in their half of the inning to tie the game up. Central blew a two-run lead in the fifth as North scored twice in the inning to tie the game at 5-all.

Purple Linksmen Capture Intercity League Crown

Letterwinners

Golf Tennis Richard Harrell Don Blocker Jerry Schenken Tom Tatom Art Seigfreid Ted Hughes Reese Ronneau Marshall Becker Bob Shawhan John Gilmore

Hopes Shattered in Tennis Tournament

Central's hopes of making a clean sweep of the Missouri Valley tennis championships were shattered Thursday, May 25, by Tech.

The Maroon doubles team of Ron Case and Rich Hamlin ganged up on Central's Tom Tatom and Ted Hughes to beat the Eagles, 8-6, 6-3. Tatom, playing in place of John Gilmore, is a sophomore who should go places for Central next year.

Central fared better in the singles. Don Blocker, playing his last match for the Eagles, defeated Tech's Carl Carlson in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Blocker's victory was only his third appearance on the courts this year. He was out for twenty-one weeks with a broken wrist.

Hughes and Tatom, playing together for the first time in the city tournament, lost to Tech's team in the finals. Blocker reached the finals of the city tournament, but lost to Ed Safranak of South.

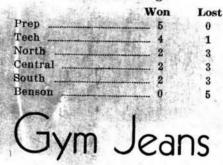
In the first round of the Missouri Valley tournament, Hughes and Tatom defeated Lincoln Central's doubles team, and Blocker bested Don Bukoski of South.

The Eagle net team, aided by the return of city singles champ Don Blocker, handed the South High Packers a 3-0 shellacking. The match was played at Dewey Park, Tuesday, May 15.

Blocker, playing his first match since breaking his wrist last fall, easily defeated Ed Safranek, 6-1, 6-3 in the number one singles match.

The number two spot was held down by Marshal Becker who beat Don Bukoski 6-4, 6-3.

Tennis Standings



sident of the GAA at the last meeting, held on Tuesday, May 16. Ann Bon- the Centralites and grab a tie for fante is the newly elected vice-president. Other new fflicers are secretary, Carole Nygaard; treasurer, Jackie Gaskill; and sergeant-at-arms, Jean Bangston, Sharlyn Dixon, Jerry Lewis, and Joan Palladino.

This year's retiring officers are Carol French, president; Pat Cosford. vice-president; Doris Jontz, secretary; Elaine Hess, treasurer; and Connie French, Dar Luscher, and Carol Tietgen, sergeant-at-arms.

Jo Ann Sullivan and Donna Whisenand won the tennis doubles championship from Gwen Arner and Janet Baily of Benson by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Phyllis Vance of Benson kept her last year's title by defeating Sue Ruddell for the singles crown.

Volley ball slowly winds up, putting Delores McGavren's team in the lead with no losses. Gloria Zadina's team took second place with only one loss, and the leading freshman team is Grace Gibson's.

Eagles Romp Through Year with Clean Slate: Harrell, Schenken Lead

The Central linksmen continued to burn up the Dodge Park course as they racked up four more victories to cop the Intercity championship with an undefeated record.

The Eagles cleared their highest hurdle May 22, as they set back the Creighton Bluejays. The underdog Purples tacked an impressive 320-328 verdict on the favored Jays.

The consistency of the Central golfers was just too much for the Junior Jays and gave them their first setback in five starts.

Rich Harrell and Bob Schuchart tied for medalist honors with 78's. Prep's ace, Frank Rizzuto, carded a 79. Art Seigfreid continued to fire a lower score in each match as he garnered an 80. Jerry Schenken and Reese Ronneau each posted 81's to contribute to the lowest total score of the year at that time.

Golfers Torrid with 319

In the following match with North. the Eagles cinched at least a tie for the title by overcoming a potent Vike club, 319-348. The win gave Central a 6-0 record and left them only Benson to defeat to gain the championship. The Bunnies later forfeited the match after it had been postponed

In the North match, the torrid Eagles bettered their Prep score by one stroke as they continued to scorch the course. Rich Harrell and Jerry Schenken set the pace with a 78 and 79, respectively. Art Seigfreid and Reese Ronneau notched 81's. All of the Eagle scores bettered the lowest score for North, an 83 by Don Swift.

The linksmen had little trouble in taking two previous matches from Abraham Lincoln and Tech.

The fairway crew smacked a hapless Lynx team on May 10 by 394-414. Jerry Schenken paved the way to an easy victory with an 81, followed by Ronneau's 87, Seigfreid's 89, and Bob Shawhan's 92.

Schenken Nets Low Score

Against the Maroons, Jerry Schenken posted a two over par 74, the lowest individual score of the season as Central romped by, 329-400. The Eagles kept form by firing a lower team total in each consecutive match. Rich Harrell posted a 78, Art Seigfreid an 85, and Bob Shawhan a 92.

In the Missouri Valley meet at the Omaha Field Club on May 20, the high flying Eagles were forced to bow to Lincoln Central as the Capitol City boys took the meet with a 338 total. Roy Wythers led his team to the championship and was medalist with a 78.

Jerry Schenken fired an 81 to lead second place with Bennett Martin of the Lynx. Central placed second in the tournament with a 348 team score. Harrell and Seigfreid notched 88's and Ronneau, a 91.

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