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FIVE CENTS

Current Favorites Add Sparkle to Musical Concert

Chin, Abramson To Be Featured as Soloists; Bartholomew Conducts

By Bonnie Fenson

Strains of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Girl That I Marry," "People Will Say We're in Love," and other selections from the overture of "Oklahoma" will open the first instrumental music concert tonight. The concert, under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew, director of instrumental music at Central, will be divided into three parts featuring the orchestra, dance band, and concert band.

The first part of the program will be presented by the orchestra. They will play five numbers including "Trumpeteer's Lullaby" by Anderson, "El Relicario" by Padilla, and a dance medley featuring a dancing group of 30 girls. Elaine Hess, who is in charge of the dancers, planned the number and originated the routines.

For those who favor popular music, the second part of the program, presented by the dance band under the direction of Johnny Vana, includes many of the top tunes. Myra Abramson and Gilbert Chin, band vocalists, will sing "You're Just in Love," "Orange Colored Sky," "Harbor Lights," and several other songs.

The third and last part of the program will feature the concert band in a group of numbers. Besides a stirring march by Sousa and a medley of popular favorites, Bill Burke will sing "Valencia." Again, as the closing selection, the band will play the overture from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers.

The program will be presented for students in the morning, and a performance for the general public in the evening. Tickets for the evening performance are on sale at 50 cents.

Blocker 'Leads a Band'

With the support of a pro-Central drummer, ex-Centralite Don Blocker band-led his way to fame at the initial performance of Sammy Kaye at Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum on May 21. With his rendition of the "Johnson Rag," Don stole the part of the show entitled "So You Want to Lead a Band."

For his performance he was awarded with a medal, \$25 in cash, a long playing record attachment, a table model and a pocket cigarette lighter, and an album of Sammy Kaye's latest recordings. Be sure to keep your eyes open for "Don Blocker and His Musical Block-Heads" on your favorite theater marque.

Ain't It Awful!!

Tuesday, June 5
8:30- 9:30—All English
9:45-10:45—All History
11:00-12:00—All Mathematics
1:00- 2:00—Civics

Wednesday, June 6
8:30- 9:30—All Science
9:45-10:45—All Language
11:00-12:00—Business Training and Modern Problems
1:00- 2:00—Conflicts

54 Elected to Honor Society

An expectant hush fell over the auditorium last Monday morning as Principal J. Arthur Nelson began to announce the names of those 54 seniors who were elected to the National Honor Society. The parents of those students selected were seated in the audience. Prior to the announcements by Mr. Nelson the a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson sang three selections.

The Rev. George Bernard, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, delivered the charge to the newly-inducted members of the honor society. He urged the members to help themselves through service to other people, and charged them with the responsibility of making the most of their capabilities.

The selection of the members of National Honor Society is one of the highlights of the scholastic year. 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 principal of Central. The maximum number that may be elected from a class is fifteen per cent, chosen by the faculty from those students ranking in the upper fourth of the class in scholarship.

The following students were elected: Myra Abramson, Joseph Armstrong, Sibyl Baker, Jane Beber, Joan Beber, Lillian Bittner, Jerry Brodkey, Sandra Brown, Marilyn Bryans, Bill Buffett, Harris Dienstfrey, Janice Di Marco, Bonnie Fenson, and Jean Fraser.

Others selected were Gary Fuller, Delia Gardner, Jacqueline Gaskill, Alice Gilinsky, Patti Gilinsky, Suzanne Graham, Carolyn Graves, Michael Greenberg, Dick Hendrickson, Elaine Hess, Joanne Jacobs, Shirley Johnson, Guinter Kahn, Donald Keerans, Sylvia London, Mary Sue Lundt, and Jean Madden.

Also selected for the honor were Janet Manger, Betty McMahlill, Anne

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ROTC Recaptures McDermott Trophy; Burke Recognized

The Central High ROTC battalion, under the direction of Captain Pillsbury, Sergeant McGrath, and Sergeant Walls, has won the annual competitive federal inspection that was held May 8 and will receive the coveted McDermott trophy for this accomplishment.

Central was awarded a rating of 96.7 by the federal inspector. This rating was compiled as an average of the school's performance on such things as battalion parade, squad, platoon, and company drill, knowledge of the M1 rifle, knowledge of the Browning Automatic Rifle, records kept by the Battalion Staff, and record of the rifle team.

Benson High school attained an average rating of 95.6 to place second, while North ranked third, and South was fourth with 90.6 points.

The results of the drilling tests were as follows: battalion parade, superior rating; company drill (Company D, led by Cadet Captain Don Keerans), superior; platoon drill (platoon led by Cadet lieutenant Howard Vann), superior; and squad drill (squad led by Dean Short), superior.

Bill Burke, battalion adjutant, was awarded the honor of being the best cadet in the Omaha regiment. He received this distinction as a result of his general appearance, his records, and his grade of one hundred per cent on the general military knowledge test that was given to seniors in all high schools.

Department Honors Awarded Thursday

At an honors assembly Thursday morning, awards and prizes from the various departments were presented to the students.

Miss Cordelia Alderson, head of the Latin department, revealed the winners of test for the Susan B. Paxson awards. In advanced Latin Michael Greenberg placed first, and Richard Pfaff, Joan Micklin, Dave Taylor, and Barbara Dergan followed. Latin IV leaders were Martin Graetz, Murray Belman, Darlene Campbell, Susan Rusk, Sally Nevel, Nancy Weymiller, Gloria Zadina, and Ronald Grossman.

The national French examinations, held this month, showed Nancy Fulton as first in the district in French IV. Sylvia London won second honors in French VI. She will appear as honorable mention in the national list

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Bonfante, Hansen Named As Year's Best Athletes



ANNE BONFANTE AND MEL HANSEN

Fifth O-Ball Held at Peony Park; Nelson Makes Presentation

By Sandy Brown

Mel Hansen and Anne Bonfante were announced as the best boy and girl athletes at the fifth O-Ball sponsored by the boys' O-Club and the Girls' Athletic Association. The dance was held in the Peony Park ballroom to the music of Eddy Haddad and his orchestra.

The votes of their co-team mates and their coaches elected Mel and Anne to their honored positions. Mel was All-State in football, All-City in football, and baseball and played football, basketball, and baseball for Central all four years. He was secretary of the O-Club his junior year and president his senior year. He is now on the Student Council, has been a homeroom representative for the past three years, and was a delegate to Boys' State.

Intricate March Presented

Anne is vice president of G.A.A. and National Thespians. She participated in such sports as basketball, volleyball, horseback riding, badminton, bowling and field hockey during her four years at Central. Her other interests seem to center around dramatics. She served as student director of the senior play, on the costume committee of the fall play, and was in the Road Show.

The announcement of the winners was climaxed by an intricate march including 37 couples. Such figures as the pin-wheel and the "O" surrounding a "C" were displayed with precision.

Those couples marching were Joe Prucha and his lady Julie Reynolds, Darrell Cox and Gerry Lewis, Sam Anzalone and Macie Caldwell, Reese Ronneau and Marilyn Beck, Jerry Schenken and Sandra Brown, Leonard Falk and Jackie Gaskill, Jim Clark and Marlene Stewart, Jack Davis and Donna Reynolds, and Jerry Fitzsimmons and Lois Deane.

Many Couples Participate

Other couples marching were Emmett Dennis and Marjorie Partridge, Wallace Harris and Sharlyn Dixon, Jim Farber and Margie Shapiro, Ray Farris and Dorothy Farris, Keith Weideman and Jean Fraser, Gary Fuller and Suzanne Graham, Don Gier and Nadine Dunn, Ned Sortino and Thelma Gosney, Charles Hays and DeElla Collins, Mike Watanabe and Irene Lister, Jack Lee and Lois Ostronic, Gene Ernst and Beverley Dokulil, Dick Hendrickson and Alice Middlekauff, and Rodney Smith and Elaine Hess.

Also marching were Bassie Johnson and Mary Mimms, Robert Mancuso and Myra Mann, Don Digilio and Suzanne Owen, John Rydberg and Joan Day, Joe Schneiderwind and Mary Jo Shainholtz, Gilbert Davis and Connie Silhasek, Arthur Seigfreid and Donna Huber, Jack Taylor and Adrian Meriwether, Douglas Srb and Judy Thompson, Alan Sharpe and Lois Walter, Henry Watson and Elaine Embrey, and Donald Perrenoud and Larae Watson.

Fourteen Named To New Council

Retiring Student Council President Joanne Jacobs announced the fourteen new members of Council for the year of 1951-1952 at the scholastic awards assembly Thursday.

The new sophomore members are Park Ames, Kay Jorgensen, Judith Lundt, and Terry Moshier. Elected to represent the junior class are Alfred Curtis, Dick Fellman, Patsy Gordon, Annie Lou Harried, and Kay Talty. The seniors will be Dick Glasford, John Jones, Joyce Jensen, Jack Lewis, and Marvel Anne Reynolds.

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

The new 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 functions.

Scholarships Honor Deserving Seniors

Eleven new scholarships are being added to the long list already won by this year's seniors.

David Taylor is accepting a \$800 renewable scholarship to Princeton University. It was given on the basis of the College Board examinations and interviews. He was also offered an \$830 scholarship to Yale and an \$870 scholarship to Brown University.

Sally Nevel is the winner of two scholarships to Doane College. One, the Pilgrim Fellowship scholarship, is valued at \$150 and is renewable, while another, the Butler, is valued at \$100 a year for three years. The Pilgrim Fellowship scholarship, of which there are two presented in the state, is granted on the basis of grades and participation in church activities.

Sylvia London was awarded a scholarship to Barnard, an Eastern

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Positions Announced for 1951-52 Register Staff

By Janet Manger

The 1951-52 Register staff will be headed by Don Erickson as managing editor and Joyce Jensen as editor-in-chief. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, announced this week.

Don, who will take over Bill Buffett's position, is a member of the Junior Honor Society, the a cappella choir, and the Science-Math club. He was announced recently as a delegate to Boys' State.

Joyce will be in charge of second page. She is a member of the Student Council and the Junior Honor Society and will represent Central at Girls' State. She is the newly elected president of Colleens and belongs to Central High Players, GAA, Y-Teens, French club, and Thespians.

Janet Page will serve as news editor next year. She is active in the a cappella choir and is a member of the Junior Honor Society. She is secretary of Y-Teens and belongs to Colleens, Central High Players, and was named an alternate to Girls' State.

Lawrence Chapman will take over the position of make-up editor, and Shirley Gimble will be business manager. The co-sports editors will be John Jones and Norman Veitzer, and Janice Carman and Suzanne Sorensen will handle the advertising. Further assignments will be made in September.

New Journalism II reporters will be Jean Bangston, Judy Bercovici, Irene Brown, Bette Bryson, Janet Bunney, Carol Combs, Mary Ellen



Back row: Janice Carman, Suzanne Sorensen, John Jones, Norman Veitzer, and Judy Bercovici. Front row: Lawrence Chapman, Janet Page, Joyce Jensen, and Don Erickson.

Counsell, Sue Ferer, June Gerelick, DickGlasford, Carolyn Goetz, Shirley Greenberg, Corinne Houser, and Barbara Huff.

Others will be Pauline Katzman, Pat Korney, Howard Krantz, Jay Lashinsky, Enid Levey, Jack Lewis, Sharon Margolin, Joan Micklin, Judy

Milder, Marcia Morris, Esther Noodell, Lawrence Ravitz, Janet Schenken, Anne Slater, Janet Slater, Nancy Weymiller, and Gloria Zadina.

The Sun Sets Today, But Rises Tomorrow

A balmy breeze blows from the open window into the classroom—a sign that summer is not far away. What does that mean to us? Of course, to practically every student, summer simply means vacation but actually it means a great deal more. Summer for the student is the resting place after one cycle of life and before another begins.

The freshman must begin to take on more responsibility. He will be expected to produce much more and be excused much less.

The sophomore will begin to be treated like an adult and will be expected to act like one.

The junior may look forward to his senior year and all the added freedoms—and responsibilities. It's quite enlightening suddenly to discover that you will soon be "on your own."

The senior has the biggest challenge of all, for he will find himself in a position, whether on a job or at college, where he must rely almost entirely upon himself, and where supervised work—although once considered an unnecessary and bothersome evil—occasionally would be welcomed as a boon.

Don't waste your high school years! Some day you may awake unprepared and find that they've gone and left you with nothing but a few corsage pins or some empty coke bottles.

Foreign Languages In Demand Today

Many fine jobs are going begging because in America there are too few persons with sufficient knowledge of foreign languages, according to Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of the Omaha public schools. Positions with foreign offices of corporations are going to young people of other countries who have a knowledge of French or Spanish.

In the political scene, there is confusion in discussions of the United Nations. Our diplomats have discovered that using interpreters on all occasions leads to many errors and is a barrier to international understanding. A language is a method of thinking—no one can understand the culture or purpose of other peoples unless he knows their language.

A knowledge of foreign languages offers greater commercial and professional opportunities than at any time in history. America needs well-trained young people in the development of international unity. The challenge is one of the most important which has faced any generation of high school students.

Ten Commandments

- THOU SHALT AVOID swimming in unguarded places and never swim alone.
- THOU SHALT ATTEMPT long distance swims only when accompanied by a boat.
- THOU SHALT SWIM for fun and recreation. Thou shalt not be a show-off.
- THOU SHALT KNOW the water thou divest in. Thou should measure the depth and check for under water obstructions.
- THOU SHALT WAIT at least one hour after eating before going in swimming.
- THOU SHALT WEAR a life jacket when you are in any kind of a boat.
- THOU SHALT PREVENT overloading of boats.
- THOU SHALT BEWARE of storms. Avoid staying out when a storm is brewing.
- THOU SHALT SIT DOWN in moving boats.
- THOU SHALT MAKE SURE the motor is not too powerful for your boat.

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After the Ball Is Over

In looking back over this year's activities, you will be surprised to discover that so-o-o-many things happened at ye olde Bastille. Here are a few of the bright spots of the year.

The first big affair was the Fall Play starring Janet Langhamer and Pete Brintnall in their rolls of the glamorous young matron and suave college professor in "Mother Is a Freshman."

Central was honored to have students from three foreign countries enroll during the school year. Ivars Vecbaskis and Edith Junde came here from Latvia, Bill and David Cassell represented Austria, and Dick Dickson, Hawaii.

In December, the opera "Sweethearts," starring Alice Middlekauff and Bill Burke was indeed a privilege to watch. Other outstanding performers were Jim DuBois, Jean Madden, Jody Smith, and Janet Page.

After weeks of campaigning that would do any politician justice, Ray Farris was elected president of the senior class. Shirley Johnson, Ray's running mate, was elected vice-president.

In January at the Military Ball, Dick Hendrickson was named Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, while wearing the cap and cape of Colonel's Lady-Elect was Suzanne Graham.

At the Road Show in March, we all had a chance to see the school's hidden talents burst forth into a professional production. One of the outstanding acts was "Teen Town" featuring vocalists Carlene Foxall and Thelma Hancock.

Miss Central XVII, in the person of Joanne Jacobs, was crowned at the annual All Girls' Party. Joanne looked beautiful in her fur-trimmed cape and sparkling crown.

Despite a sore throat, Anita Reznicek sparked as the feminine lead in the comedy, "Ladies of the Jury." Peter Weil was extremely convincing in his role of jury foreman.

The highlight of the year for the ROTC battalion was the winning of the McDermott trophy, the highest ROTC award given in the city. The congratulations of the school go to Captain Pillsbury, Sgt. McGrath, and the cadets for their victory.

Climaxing the previous performances of the music department was the annual Spring Music Festival. The bright spot of the program was the appearance of the 450 voice festival chorus featuring the a cappella choir, junior a cappella choir, girls' choir, and boys' and girls' junior glee clubs.

With Words of Wisdom We Bid You All Adieu

After four long years of study, History, English, and math, Many an enlightening discovery Was found along the path. Now the end is nearing, You'll not see us come September, So before we leave you cheering, Let us tell you what some will remember.

- Juandell Williams.....the parties, given by the office in 325 after school.
- Ann Bonfante.....Miss Lane's little kitty.
- Alan Marer.....Mrs. Savidge and her bell.
- Jo Ann Doyle.....My five-cent contributions to Miss Jones' gum collection.
- Sibyl Baker.....tardy checks, absence slips, please allows—e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e.
- Alice Gilinsky.....332.
- Shirley Johnson.....the pigeons.
- Bill Buffett.....putting Julie Reynolds on top of the bookcase in library.
- Connie Silhasek.....all the neaty football games.
- Donna Rasgorshok.....Prince Franz
- Gene Ernst.....when the little men took Minerva out of the South hall.

Lullaby of Lyrics

"It's Too Late Now" "If" you've "Never Been Kissed" "On Top of Old Smoky" but "Believe Me," "A Sparrow in a Treetop" told me "How Soon" you'd be going "Across the Wide Missouri" on an "Aba Daba Honeymoon."

"How High the Moon" will be "That Night in June" on "Mockingbird Hill" when she looks up at "You" with her "Beautiful Brown Eyes" and says, "Be My Love" "Because" "My Heart Cries for You." "I Apologize" that I was "Too Young" "Before."

Mother Goose's Goslings

- Goldlocks.....Jackie Gaskill
- Polly Put the Kettle On.....Louise Walters
- Annie at the Garden Gate.....Annie McTaggart
- Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.....Zan and Gary
- Mary Had a Little Lamb.....Mary Renna
- Little Red Riding Hood.....Lorraine Murray
- Tom, Tom the Piper's Son.....Tom Roberts
- Queen of Hearts.....Marlyce Mader
- Sleeping Beauty.....Bonnie Fenson
- Sugar and Spice.....Jane and Joan Beber
- Curly Locks.....Keith Weideman
- Jack Be Nimble, Jack Be Quick.....Jerry Fitzsimmons

Central Profile

Sally Neevel

If love for one's fellow creatures makes a good journalist, then the editor-in-chief of the Central High Register is tops. And this must be true, for during the past year Sally Neevel has done one terrific job. As an editor, she has been responsible for the humorous section of the paper—the second page. In addition to her time-demanding work on the Register, Sally is secretary of the a cappella choir, co-chairman of the cap and gown committee, a member of Colleens, Central High Players, Thespians, the O-Book staff and Quill and Scroll, an honorary organization for high school journalists.

In case you are curious as to just how a love for fellow creatures is connected with the paper, you might be interested in knowing that Sally's interests have not always tended toward journalism. That is a more recent occupation. Before she did her first newspaper work on the staff of the famed Leaky Faucet, her home resembled something of a menagerie. She had pets of every kind. There were two cats, five kittens, a dog, a goldfish, a rabbit, a chicken, and a chameleon. Then tragedy struck. Her little brother pulled off the chameleon's legs. After the funeral, her interests completely lagged. She didn't even want to be the proud owner of a cat farm anymore. She now confines herself to one pet—a daschund named Fritz.

Since the days of those two ill-fated careers, her time has been devoted to learning ping-pong, swimming, and driving. She's still learning, by the way.

In her spare moments, she likes to knit. The fact that her spare moments are so few, however, has led her to experiments in efficiency. The only trouble with her systems, she says, lies in the fact that she never follows them—but she's still trying.

Since that which annoys her one day usually agrees with her the next, Sally has only one pet peeve—Bill Buffett. As far as food is concerned, she likes most kinds (except lobster!), but she is especially fond of her brother Walter's fudge.

Her future plans include college at Doane. She is indefinite as to a major, but it will most likely pertain to journalism. She does have one main ambition, however, which stems from her love of travel (two months in New York once). In fact, if she fulfills this ambition, Sally will be making headlines instead of writing them, headlines which read like this: "Sally Neevel, First Mortal on Mars!" Anita Reznicek

Central Profile

Bill Buffett

Finding subscribers to his first edition of the Hickory Street Corn News rather scarce, young Bill Buffett abandoned his position as editor, reporter, publisher, and printer of this not too thriving enterprise. However, this journalistic inclination was destined to return, and now, seven years later, Bill holds the title of managing editor of the Central High Register. Bill's other activities include vice-president of the Hi-Y, a member of the a cappella choir, and a member of Quill and Scroll.

Traveling is Bill's ideal of the way in which to spend an enjoyable vacation, although last summer he was held "down" to a job, working in the sewers. Bill rather mildly expressed the stench as being "nauseating" and found that his breakfast frequently agreed with his opinion. He found time for a visit to Chicago, though, and while walking down the crowded steps of the Union station, he dropped his bulging suitcase. Bill's once tightly packed belongings were scattered under the feet of hurried passengers. Red-faced and embarrassed, he had to scramble amid innumerable people and with great loss of dignity, repack his suitcase and regain his composure.

Surprisingly enough, Bill does not possess political aspirations even though this field seems to run in the family. Last fall, however, Bill's time was temporarily involved in the confiscation of O'Sullivan posters from every imaginable tree and telephone pole in Omaha. An enormous bonfire, kindled by three hundred such signs gathered by eight Centralites, celebrated election night returns. Politics do not consume Bill's interest, though, for an ideal vocational position constitutes working for a newspaper.

While delivering groceries for his father's store, he entered the kitchen of a west Omaha home which appeared to be gaily bedecked with bouquets and wreaths of flowers. Bill cheerfully and innocently questioned the lady if a large party was the reason for the foliage display. Much to his embarrassment, the woman stiffly informed him that the man of the household had died just that afternoon. Since that moment of social awkwardness, Bill has learned to think twice before becoming involved in uncomfortable situations.

Bill is known for his unflinching and unmatched wit, and each time you detect a note of humor in the Register, it was probably "Buffett written."

Mar Willie

From the Ridiculous to the Sublime

Athletics, personality, honors and all Who will have them this coming fall? We, the seniors, do will and bequeath These titles to the names listed beneath.

Jean Fraser and Don Keerans leave their title of Ideal Centralite to Gloria Zadina and Jack Lewis while Don Erickson and Nancy Fulton will receive Jerry Brodkey and Elaine Hess's collections of "1's." Climbing the ladder to success will be Byron Blanchard and Janet Page, following in the footsteps of Ray Farris and Barbara Witte. We expect the best citizens next year to be Ernest Blease and Anne Thompson in place of Anita Reznicek and Brooks Poley. Making the greatest contribution to the senior class next year will be Joyce Jensen and Emmanuel Papadakis, replacing Mel Hansen and Joanne Jacobs.

Tripping the light fantastic in Pete Brintnall's shoes will be Geody Gratton while Nancy Warner inherits Sandy Brown's talents. The winners of the popularity contest next year will be Dona Wells and Bob Knapple stepping in for Zan Graham and Jack Lee. Ed Oathout and Gloria Dunaway will their paint box and palette to Don Thorin and Red DeWitt. Hal Synder's trumpet and Donna Huber's piano will win them the title of best instrumentalist following after Johnny Vana and Sherry Nevins. Bill Burke's and Alice Middlekauff's vocal ability will be left to Carol Combs and Peter Anderson. Climbing up on Joe Armstrong and Laura Reynolds's soapbox will be Mary Cosford and whoever's hidden talents come out next year. Emoting on the stage as best actress and actor will be Karen McKie and Harlen Peckham in the place of Jan Langhamer and Pete Weil.

Rating tops in the best personality contest we think that Fritz Armbrust and Sharon Margolin could fill in for Jim DuBois and Carolyn Graves. Bill Buffett and Sary Mue Lundt leave the title of wittiest to Jackie Young and Bruce Hackett. Sharlyn Dixon and Wally Harris leave their cozy corners in the hall to Shirley Kurtz and John Cambridge. Anne Slater deserves Donna Reynolds's sweetness while Leonard Rosen flexes his muscles as Howard Vann did this year. Vivian Poulos leaves her good nature to Betty Bryson. We know that Bob Chiles can bluff his way through in '52 as Larry Carson did in '51.

Jancy Carman will ably fill the bill for Anne McTaggart's most sophisticated title while Inky Peterson steps in for Jim Farber as man about town. Jerry Schenken will his best line to John Jones and Eggie Egbert leaves her pep to Carol Tietgen. Polished manners, the pride of Mar Willie and Tim Nelson, go to Judy Berocovic and Alan Sharpe. Janie Madden and Jody Smith donate their purdy pusses to Sandra Stevens and Tom Lowry. George Cogan and Ely Rosenstock bequeath their extensive wardrobes to Joany Micklin and Howard Krantz.

We hope all you juniors live up to your bequeathed titles.

Signed, the best journalists (and we are the only ones who think so), Shirley Johnson and Dee Dee Bryans

Ghastly Facts Revealed By Espionage Agents

You may have thought that you alone Your awful secret knew, But, seniors, please prepare yourselves— Your middle names for all to view.

Under the innocent nom de plume of Chris Crowder dwells Christopher Render Crowder Jr.; while Joe Armstrong has been concealing Thexton behind an imposing T. Honors for the longest name go to William Jacob Chesterfield Nelson, and Rich Schuenemann Lorimer—nuff said! Influenced by a former president were the parents of Franklin Delano Bragg, while Jerald Rudolph Schenken's parents got their inspiration from a certain red-nosed reindeer.

On the feminine side of the picture looms Ann Antonia Bonfante (secret's out, Annie) and Marie Antoinette Longo—she claims no relation to the original. Contrary to custom, Leita Joy Miller has shielded her first name. Royally completing the list of revelations is Leslie Regina Blackwell.

The Clothesing Door

This is our last column, chilun; so, for this year, we'll be saying:

A perfectly darling outfit is that worn by Dar Buckingham. The sleeveless blouse and skirt are terra-cotta, one of the new spring shades.

Unusually attractive is the outfit we saw on Elaine Jensen. A blouse of white nylon with white dainty ruffles and a flared skirt of azure blue make her a forecast of summer.

Really sharp are the white dinner jackets worn by some of the fellas at the Hi-Y Coronation ball. Donning these jackets were Phil Visek, Jody Smith, Marc Anthony, and Jerry White.

Ever-popular are the colorful flowers worn in the girls' hair, or decorating their dresses. You might see flowers adorning the locks of Kay Carter, Barbara Johnson, Barb Adams, Shala Andrews, and Myra Abramson.

Very appealing is the golfer worn by Nancy Taylor. It is a beautiful shade of tangerine. If you look closely, you can't miss this cool-looking color.

Of all the fads we think the one started by Jackie Switzer, Jackie Gaskill, Marlene Maxwell, Ann Bonfante, and Lois Wall is the cutest. They started wearing green baseball hats in honor of National Hat Week.

If you want to see something smart, look at the beautiful carrot-orange cotton of Marilyn Brandes.

R last chance to tell you good-bye. Good luck to ye up and coming students. We're sure you'll have a wonderful time next year.

Mary Renna and Toby Southern

Next Year's Club Officers Elected

At the close of the school year many clubs officially bring the term to a close with the election of officers. The following people are scheduled to assume their respective duties in the fall. Clubs not listed announce their new officers in the fall.

French Club:
President.....Nancy Fulton
Vice President.....Bette Bryson
Secretary.....Annie Lou Harried
Treasurer.....Marvel Anne Reynolds
Sergeants-at-Arms.....Tom Lowry,
Judy Wolfe

G.A.A.:
President.....Carol Nygaard
Vice President.....Carol Tietgen
Secretary.....Corinne Houser
Treasurer.....Joan Palladino
Sergeants-at-Arms.....Myra Beck,
Mary Ann Leo,
Dale Peters, Sue Tappan

Greenwich Villagers:
President.....Don Thorin
Vice President.....Lois Tate
Secretary.....Susie Staley
Treasurer.....Steve Payne
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Doris Johnson

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Miss Cathers Receives Citizenship Scholarship

Miss Dorothy Cathers was recently awarded a scholarship to work in the University of Nebraska Citizenship Education project. The workshop will be conducted from June 11 to July 31 at the University in Lincoln.

The seminar, made up of social studies teachers from various schools, will work out resource units in citizenship for the secondary school. They will also study material in the new Nebraska social studies curriculum.

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Assembly Honors Deserving Scholars

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of French students. The third place winner was Laurence Hoagland in French II, who was fourth in the district. A medal of honor given by the American Teachers of French to the boy or girl who has contributed most to the department or to the club went to Joan and Jane Beber, co-presidents of the French club.

All Spanish classes tried their hand in a competitive examination. In Spanish II there was a tie between Alan Heeger and Henry Pollack. Bill Nielsen was first in second year Spanish, and the highest score in the advanced class was made by Scott Chiles.

Alan Marer and Emmanuel Papadakis were given honorable mention in the United Nations essay contest earlier in the year.

In the commercial department, four senior girls were awarded official certificates stating their ability to take shorthand at 120 words per minute. They are Darlene Book, Jean Fraser, Sylvia London, and Donna Reynolds. Sylvia London also received her 140 minute certificate and one for typing 72 words per minute.

In athletics, state awards not previously announced were in gymnastics. Jerry Davis placed second in ground tumbling. Quentin Hruska placed fifth in ground tumbling and first in trampolines. In the trampoline contest, Dan Fogel tied for sixth place.

Central High Players To Install New Officers

The Central High Players voted for their next year's officers at the last regular meeting of the club. Installation of these officers will be made at the yearly banquet which will be held at the First Methodist Church on Saturday night, June 2.

The following people were candidates in the election: president, Karen McKie and Janet Page; vice president, Dean Short and Joey Margolin; corresponding secretary, Marcia Morris and Pat Baker.

Others included recording secretary, Annie Lou Haried and Shirley Gimple; treasurer, Carol Combs and Annie Cohen; marshal, Joyce Jensen and Dona Wells; historian, Ann Thompson and Jackie Young; sergeants-at-arms, Dick Fellman, Ted Hittler, Doris Raduziner, and Anne Hruska.

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Seniors Face Busy Days in Preparation For Commencement

The first of the strictly-for-seniors activities will be the baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon, June 3. Dr. Thomas R. Niven will speak to the graduating class at the First Presbyterian Church.

Closely following baccalaureate is the banquet and dance at the Fontenelle Hotel on Tuesday, June 5. The dinner is followed by a program of student entertainment and speakers. Several singers have been selected to perform—Gerry Lewis, Alice Middlekauff, Bill Burke, and Jim DuBois. Myra Abramson is to give the class prophecy, and Dave Taylor will give a "humorous" speech. Associate Superintendent Fred Hill and Principal J. Arthur Nelson will speak in a more serious vein before the dancing begins with Eddy Haddad's band.

June 9 is the magical date for seniors. On that night they will march across the stage of Central's auditorium to receive their diplomas. After tryouts were held in April, Laura Reynolds was selected as student speaker for the commencement exercises.

National Honor

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McTaggart, Orville Menard, Alice Middlekauff, Sally Neevel, Jim Olsen, Lois Ostronic, Virginia Pearson, Franklin Pepper, Brooks Poley, and Laura Reynolds.

Further selections were Anita Reznicek, Elinor Rosenstock, Jerry Schenken, Marjorie Shapiro, Tobianne Southern, David Taylor, Tom Troyer, Lois Wall, Peter Well, Marlene Willie, and Barbara Witte.

Reorganization Job Done in Room 130

A group of students have been busy this year helping to clean out the project cases in Room 130. The cases have now been reorganized and rearranged. The following students gave valuable assistance with the cleaning and reorganization: Lynne Adams, Allen Akerson, Shala Andrews, Judy Avery, Mary Curtis, Allen Hamilton, Betty Hamilton, Mary Ann Hill, Jeanne Gartner, June Gerlick, and Dorothy Greenleaf.

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Many Scholarships Granted to Seniors

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women's college. The scholarship is for \$500 the first year and is renewable. It was awarded on the basis of Sylvia's College Board examination score and her application and recommendations.

Tom Troyer was offered two more scholarships, one to Brown and one to Harvard. Previously, he was awarded one by Dartmouth and one by the Elks.

Tom's scholarship to Brown involves \$600 and any loan needed, while the one to Harvard includes \$600 plus a job for \$200 or \$300. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of the College Board examinations, recommendations by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, and an interview by the chairman of Omaha's Harvard scholarship committee.

Jerry Brodkey was also awarded a scholarship to Harvard amounting to \$600. However, Jerry's scholarship is honorary only. His award followed interviews and recommendations similar to Tom's.

Elaine Hess received word that she is the recipient of a \$675 scholarship to Goucher and a \$600 scholarship to Barnard. These were awarded on the basis of the College Board examinations and recommendations. Previously, Elaine was awarded a scholarship to Vassar, where she plans to attend.

Mrs. Kern's Homeroom Sets Red Cross Record

Mrs. Mary Kern's homeroom, 240, holds the record this year for filling Junior Red Cross gift boxes for children overseas. They topped the list with six boxes. Miss Virginia Pratt's homeroom, 237, came in a close second, filling five boxes.

Students in the homeroom with the aid of Miss Pratt also have been putting on programs each Thursday morning. The students display their varied talents and interests for their classmates. In connection with these programs, certain students have composed numerous school songs.

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ROTC Unit Receives Honors, Promotions at Annual Retreat

Promotions, medals, and other honors were awarded to various members of the Central High ROTC unit at the annual Battalion Retreat, which was held on the Central drill field Wednesday evening, May 23, at 7 o'clock.

Promotions were announced as follows: to be cadet lieutenant colonel, Major Brooks Poley; to be cadet major, Captains Guy Flora, Don Keerans, John Vana, Jim Nelsen, and Bill Burke; to be cadet captain, First Lieutenants Clarke Brintnall and Howard Vann; and to be cadet second lieutenant, Larry Alberts, Dick Barnhart, Manny Goldberg, Charles Hays, John Kratky, John Kennedy, Jerry Krupinsky, Alan Marer, Sam Nanfito, John Santi, Mark Wittges.

Cadet Captain Gilbert Davis, the range officer, was presented with a large plaque which the rifle team won in the Heast Trophy Match. Members of the team receiving medals for their participation in this match were

Dick Hendrickson, Tom Troyer, Darrell Cox, Don Perrenoud, and Gilbert Davis. The team also received recognition as winner of this year's Inter-city Rifle Match. Hendrickson and Troyer were awarded medals for attaining individual honors in this match.

Other honors which were awarded were as follows: best citizen, Brooks Poley; best junior cadet, Dick Matthews; best sophomore cadet, Barry Veret; and best freshman cadet, Richard Glinesky.

Company E, commanded by Captain Ken Young, won the Company Competition Flag. Company D, commanded by Major Don Keerans, was acknowledged the best marching company. The best platoon award went to the First Platoon of Company E, commanded by Captain Howard Vann. The second squad of the second platoon of Company A, commanded by Corporal Dean Short, was the best squad.

Shorthand Students Earn Good Jobs

Lots of hard work trying to improve their shorthand speed and typing accuracy has rewarded nine advanced shorthand students with good jobs.

The following girls are working at business firms in Omaha: Jean Fraser, United States National Bank; Jackie Gaskill, Clarkson Hospital; JoAnne Egbert, Telephone Company; Marlene Abbott, Service Life Insurance; and Janice DiMarco, WOW Television.

Sylvia London is employed at Kennedy, Holland, DeLacy, and Svoboda, attorneys at law; Lois Ostronic, Weiner Tire and Supply Company; Darlene Book, National Indemnity Insurance Company; Barbara Kralicek, Wiig Insurance Agency.

London's Plant Trees in Israel to Honor Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Max London, parents of Sylvia London '51, planted four trees in Israel in honor of Central High Principal J. Arthur Nelson and the faculty.

In a letter to Mr. Nelson, the Londons said that the tree certificate is in appreciation of the scholarships and honors given their children Rebecca, Marsha, Perry, and Sylvia who "were among the privileged and fortunate ones to get their start at Central High."

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FINAL FAZE

By Sports Staff

The 1950-51 sports season is drawing to a close along with the school year, and Eagle fans can look back on a year of success and failure in Intercity and state sports events.

In September football was in the air and everybody watched the Eagles whip arch-rival Benson for the first time in years, 32-6. It was perhaps this decisive victory that brought about a revival of the old Central spirit which swept the stands each time the Purple pigskinners trotted out on the gridiron to battle their rivals. This spirit had been missing for the last few years, but it was revived in 1950 with an emphatic punch.

Central's new coach, Frank Smagacz, was nominated for coach of the year award by the World-Herald. Typical of the season-long type of play was the 8-7 win over Tech after Central had been behind from the beginning.

As the football season drew to a close, basketball loomed up as the major Intercity sport. The Eagles' record of 3-7 did not compare favorably with their league rivals and Central ended up in sixth place.

The wrestlers as per usual did an excellent job of bringing home the honors. They won every tourney and title except the big one, the state.

Along came spring and with it came three transfer students who literally copped all the laurels for the cindermen. Underrated all season, the Eagles exploded to win district, Missouri Valley, and Intercity meets. The state title was too elusive for the tracksters though as they lost by three to Lincoln Central.

The ball team suffered from a slow start and was unable to compile a very favorable record.

Led by state champion Jerry Schenken, the golfers swept through all tournament competition to win all available titles except the city.

The 1950-51 sports staff upon retiring wish to extend their appreciation to all those assisting in the editing of this page. We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed our publication. To the staff of next year we leave a beat-up desk, worn out cliches, and all kinds of good luck.

Creighton Stops Eagle's Uprising

Central scored three runs in the first inning but could go no further as Creighton Prep came from behind to tally one run in the second and three runs in the third to defeat the Eagles 4-3, Thursday at Fontenelle Park.

The Eagles started fast with a three run outburst in the first inning but they lacked the hitting prowess to continue the onslaught.

Bobby Mancuso started the Eagle attack by getting to first on a Prep error. Sirles then sacrificed Mancuso to second. Keith Weideman tripled to drive in Mancuso with the first run. Weideman scored after Moe Rule's single and Rule advanced to second on a Junior Jay error. Bob McCardell singled and drove Rule in with the last Eagle tally. Fritz Stanek, pitching for Prep, got Pete Falk to ground to the first baseman to retire the side.

Walsh was the big gun in the Prep attack. He tripled to drive in the second Prep run and stole home on Sirles' error for the third run. Sterba led the Prep hitting with two singles in three trips to the plate. Stanek helped the Prep cause by handcuffing the Eagles with four hits.

The game developed into a pitcher's duel after the third inning with neither pitcher allowing a run. Pete Falk pitched good ball as he only allowed four hits in the five innings he pitched, and Fred Armbrust didn't give up a hit in the inning he worked.

Sullivan Wins Duel From Eagles' Sirles On Italia's Long Hit

The diamond crew had another stroke of bad luck on May 22 at Christie Heights. The ball club, led by the steady pitching of Don Sirles, was beaten by Tech High, 3-1. Al Italia's poke into right field in the bottom of the sixth inning, broke up a pitcher's duel between Tech's Glenn Sullivan and Sirles.

Even the odds were against the Eagles in this contest. Central left the bases clogged in the second, third, and fifth innings. There were two men left stranded in the first and seventh innings, also.

Bob Mackie cut the ice for Tech in the first inning when he singled and scored on an infield out. Bob McCardle did the same for Central in the first half of the second. Both pitchers kept the opposing team's bats pretty silent during the rest of the contest.

Sirles' pitching chore was really superior to that of Sullivan's, although Glenn gave up only two hits. Sullivan walked twelve men.

Moe Rule, Keith Weideman, and Bob McCardle played outstanding ball in Central's defeat. McCardle robbed George Sader of a sure double when he leaped into the air and made a one-handed snatch in the fourth frame.

The deciding factor of the game could well have been Tech's smooth-operating infield. Many a time Sullivan came through to make the Eagle batters hit on the ground to his dependable fielders.

It was a heartbreaker to lose since Tech is leading the Intercity League.

Girls' Sports...

By Sandy Brown

The girls' tennis team is winding up their sports schedule with a note of victory. In the semi-finals match played at Dewey Park on May 21, Donna Whisenand and the doubles team of Suzie Bengston and Kay Talty won their matches. Donna downed Mary Vacarro of Tech, 6-2; 6-0. Suzie and Kay won their match with Carol Jenkins and Beverly Petersen of Benson, 6-2; 6-0.

Those who lost their matches were Irene Lister who was barely beaten by Phyllis Vance of Benson, 6-2; 6-0; and Mary Heitman and Carol Nygard who lost to Marty Morton and Dorothy Frank of North, 6-4; 6-2.

In review of the year, the Girls' Athletic Association plus other sports-minded girls, participated in ten major sports and activities. Starting off the year with tennis and field hockey, more girls played these games this year than ever before.

During the bowling season, Corinne Houser held the top individual average score of 139. Barbara Huff's team came in on top with an average of 473 for five girls.

Of all the volley ball teams in all four classes, a freshman team captained by Connie Tarascio captured the championship.

The winter season included a ping-pong tournament which the girls held, as well as badminton games. Basketball games were played every Friday afternoon when the varsity boys' team wasn't using the gym.

The Pep Squad elected Gloria Zalina president, and they also bought white sweaters and purple skirts to wear at the games. "Eaglette" emblems were designed and made to wear on the sweaters.

At the close of the basketball season, the cheerleaders were introduced and praised for their loyal work during the sports season.

Now, along with tennis, baseball is the sport of the day. Over twenty girls' teams play after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Eagle Tracksters Drop T.J. Relays

Washington, Fitzsimmons Aid Third Place Surge

By Alan Marer

How They Scored	
Omaha North	91 1/2
Boys Town	89
Omaha Central	87
Abe. Lincoln	53 1/2
Tee Jay	36 1/2
Iowa Deaf	22
Creighton Prep	16
South	16
Benson	14 1/2
Blair	12 1/2
Missouri Valley	4 1/2
Underwood, Ia.	2
Avoca	0

The tired, puffing Central cindermen almost brought home the bacon again. But the Eagles couldn't quite make it as they dropped to third place in the Tee Jay Relays, 4 1/2 points behind champion North High on May 16.

The Eagles, entering their second track meet in four days, couldn't match North and Boys Town, who seemed to have recovered from the state track and field meet at Lincoln on May 12, four days prior to the T. J. event. The Eagles ran up a respectable score, however, and would have finished second had not the relay team, along with North's, been disqualified for overlapping lanes in the race. The Central cindermen copped that event in 3:34.7, which would have set a new T. J. relay mark for the mile.

Leading the Eagle tracksters was Rod Washington, who copped the 220 yard dash in :23.4; as this event was newly added to the agenda, Washington's mark stands as a new record.

Bassie Johnson Wins Jump

Jerry Fitzsimmons copped the 120-yard high hurdles event in the time of 16 seconds.

Washington also won the 100 yard dash in the comparatively slow time of :10.5.

Bassie Johnson racked up some more Eagle points by garnering a tie for first place in the high jump with John Ardell of Abraham Lincoln. Both boys jumped 5' 8".

Len Rosen heaved the discus 143 feet 3/4 inch to take first place in the spiral-toss event with Tom Porsel placing second. Len took second in the shotput with a toss of 44 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Relay Team Second

The Eagle 440 relay team placed second in their event, with a time of :45.6 for the winning North team. Charles Hayes tied for third in the 220 dash with two other boys, all finishing behind Rod Washington. In the 440 yard frosh relay event, the Eagles grabbed a tie for third place to chip some more points into the Eagle till.

Bob Knapple placed third and Jerry Fitzsimmons tied for fifth in the 180-yard low hurdles. Central's 440 yard sophomore relay team placed second behind Boys Town's winning crew. In the 880-yard freshman relay race, the Eagles notched third place behind the winning time of 1:30.2 for Boys Town. The soph 880 team finished fourth in their event.

The Eagles copped second place in the 880 yard open relay event.

Eagles Crush Bunnies Behind Brown's Hurling

The Central High ball club came through to prove who should have won the 0-0 game played earlier in the season against Benson High school. The Eagles swamped the Bunnies, 7-3, behind the 6-hit pitching of Les Brown.

Brown was never in real trouble except during one spell in the fourth inning when Benson closed the gap to one run, 4-3. Most of the Eagles hit safely at least once. Keith Weideman led the attack with two hits in three tries as Central jumped on three Benson hurlers for eight hits.

The Eagles caught fire in the first inning and managed to rack up three runs. Bob Mancuso, Don Sirles, and Mel Hansen scored runs for the Purples. The Eagle nine cinched the game in the sixth inning with a two run outburst.

Central Trackmen Second in Bid for State Crown, 52 1/2 - 49



LEN ROSEN, double winner in the weights, and ROD WASHINGTON, second on the cinders in the 100 and 220. Both are juniors and will return next year in quest of "gold medals."

Rosen Double Winner in Class A Weights; Linx Sparked by Hendrickson

By Moe Lipton

Omaha Central's final grasp for the elusive Nebraska track trophy fell short at the state meet in Lincoln, May 12.

Bryan Hendrickson, Lincoln High's senior sprinter, was the goal-tender who kept the Eagles from their first state track crown in many seasons.

Bryan's victories over Eagle Rodrick Washington in the 100 and 220 yard dashes accounted for twelve Linx points as the Capitol City squad swept to a 52 1/2 to 49 point win over Central in the Class A finals.

In the first events, run on Friday, the Eagles jumped to a substantial lead on Len Rosen's 47 foot 11 1/2 inch put of the 12 pound shot and Henry Watson's win in the 880 yard run.

During Saturday's action Rosen garnered his second Class A triumph, a victory in the discus with a 138 foot 1 1/4 inch toss. Although Len took the big school double crown in the weights, he couldn't gain a Grand Championship "Gold Medal," which is awarded to the best performance in the state. Doyle Fyfe, Class B David City lad, put the shot 48 feet 8 inches, and Don Glantz edged Len in the discus by a three foot margin.

Fitzsimmons Wins Hurdles

Jerry Fitzsimmons, senior transfer from Minnesota, was the other Central winner. Jerry turned in a nifty :15.3 performance in the high sticks.

Rodrick Washington captured second place in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. He had the best qualifying time for the century by two seconds in the prelims but failed to win the final.

Another consistent runner for the Eagles was Andy Cousins. Andy picked up the fourth place points in the 440 yard run. The Eagle 880 yard relay team finished second to Hendrickson & Co. of Lincoln.

Vikings Place Second

Other Omaha schools that placed high were North and Tech. The Vikes were in fifth place with 19 1/2 markers and the Maroons finished one shot behind with 16 1/2.

The Norsemen finished high because of the fine showing of their mile relay team of Vern Goldsberry, Norm Stewart, Don Winters, and Wayne Larson. These fellows continued their torrid performances of this season to set a new state meet record of 3:32.5.

The second place showing of the Eagles was the lowest in meet competition so far this season. They won the Intercity and "District" crowns before entering the state meet.

Other individual winners in Class A were as follows: 440 yard run, Roy Seals, Omaha Tech; mile run, Robert Hoffarber, Hastings; pole vault, Len Beckenbaugh, Alliance; and the 180 yard low hurdles, Stan Bethour, Scottsbluff.

Golfers Annex State Titles; Schenken Individual Champ

Jerry Schenken, top man on the '51 golf team, won the state golf championship in Lincoln on May 12.

Three boys tied for first place in the tournament with scores of 155, but Schenken parred the first extra hole to take the meet from Robert Clausen, Benson, and another Centralite, Dean Wilson. Clausen came in second as he took the next hole with a par.

The Central team also came in first with a total of 481 shots. Reese Ronneau teamed up with Schenken and Wilson to cop the trophy from a second place Lincoln Central team with 488 markers. Art Seigfreid also played in the tournament, but his score of 174 was not totaled with the others as only the top three were tabulated.

How They Finished

Omaha Central	481	Omaha Tech	531
Lincoln Central	488	Lincoln Northeast	531
Creighton Prep	492	York	537
Omaha Benson	500	Oakland	543
Omaha South	502	Nebraska City	568
Grand Island	512	Schuyler	573
Fremont	515	Columbus	589
Omaha North	524		

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