Best Cadets Gain Honors At Ceremony

Simmons Given Medal; Peddie, Gilinsky, Lang, **Geer Receive Citations**

by Howard Krantz

Cadet Major Eugene Simmons onday night, May 5, received the orld-Herald ROTC Citizenship Medas Central High's crack battalion ld its Recognition Night on the hool parade grounds. Al Frisbie of e World-Herald made the presentaon. The medal goes to the cadet no excells in leadership, integrity, ofessional knowledge, initiative, ligence and consideration.

Another highlight of the ceremony, ring which the battalion passed in view, was the presentation of the Dermott Trophy by its donor, E. K. Dermott.

Dermott Trophy Presented

The trophy, which Mr. McDermott rst offered in 1936, annually is warded the high school battalion aking the best showing in the Fedral Inspection. Central won it for ne tenth time and the second in a ow. It was received by Cadet Lt. Col. ichard Matthews. Cadet Matthews en presented the award to Principal Arthur Nelson.

Four other individual awards were esented. Cadet M. Sgt. Harrison eddie, Central's outstanding junior det, received the Creighton Uniersity Phalanx Chapter Medal and Sgt. Richard Gilinsky earned the niversity of Nebraska Scabbard and lade Award as the outstanding soph-

The American Legion Post No. 1 ward, which goes to the outstandg freshman, was presented to Cadet orporal Larry Lang. Cadet M. Sgt. obert Geer received a marksmanip medal given by the Omaha hamber of Commerce.

npany C Chosen Best Unit

Best unit awards went to Company commanded by Cadet Major Alan narpe; Second Platoon, Company D, ommanded by Cadet Captain Myron auss, and First Squad, First Plaoon, Company F, led by M. Sgt. Mor-

The ROTC Band was named the onor with Company C.

Sgt. Joseph McGrath, who will ave Central after six years on the OTC faculty staff, presented a trony to Rifle Team Captain Don Olson n recognition of the team's first-half hampionship in the Intercity ROTC ifle League.

Also leaving Central for overseas uty at the end of the school year vill be Captain C. H. Pillsbury who, vith Sergeant McGrath, guided the Sattalion to its two straight McDerott Trophies.

Alumnae Capture Numerous Honors

Honors are constantly being awardd to the alumni of Central High

Helen Wencel '48 reigned as queen f the May Party at Rockford College. he was named queen by the students on the basis of leadership, scholarhip, and service to the school. While Central, Helen was elected honrary lieutenant colonel at the Mili-

Another Central student attending ockford College is Nancy Bollinger 50. Nancy participated in the glee lub concert given as part of the lay festivities, and served as an ac-Also participating in May Day fes-

ompanist for two solo presentations. vities were Carolyn Graves, Alice liddlekauff, and Marlene Willie, all 51. The girls danced in the annual lay Fete at Carleton College.

At the same time one of Central's lums was winning honors in the cholastic field. Dorothea Bennett '47 vas awarded her second fellowship from the National Science Foundaion at Columbia University. At Cenral, Dorothea was a winner of the

World-Herald scholarship.

Outstanding Cadet



EUGENE SIMMONS

Eden Announces Graduation Date

Miss Irene Eden, senior sponsor, this week announced further plans for this year's graduation on the evening of June 7.

One of the most important announcements concerned the seating of graduates. In previous years they have occupied the center section of the auditorium, but this year, after a poll of the seniors, it was decided that they will sit on bleachers on the stage. Because of this arrangement, each graduate will be able to invite one additional guest to the cere-

Miss Eden again cautioned that all seniors must attend the commencement practice at 1:45 on Friday, June 6. At that time they will receive their tickets for the graduation.

All arrangements for the commencement ceremoines, including getting flowers and decorating the auditorium, will be taken care of by Dona Wells' commencement arrangements committee.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be senior class president, John Jones, while Karen McKie will be the commencement speaker. Included in the evening's activities will be the announcement of scholarship winners and the schools that have awarded the scholarships. Senior members of the a cappella choir will sing three selections.

Sally Brown Wins Smith Scholarship

Sally Brown has been named the winner of a Seven College Conference Scholarship in competition with girls from eleven states. One of the 19 selected for this honor, Sally will attend Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. She is a member of the a cappella choir, the French Club, Titians, and was a countess in the all girls' party.

The scholarships are awarded annually to students of outstanding intellectual promise on the basis of school records, recommendations, and tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Elaine Hess '51, winner of this scholarship last year, is now attending Vassar College.

Highlighting the recent 1952-53

Register staff appointments made by

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism in-

structor, are Annie Lou Haried and

Dick Pfaff as editor-in-chief and man-

Erickson's position, is a three-year

member of the Junior Honor Society,

a member of the a cappella choir, and

was recently named as a delegate to

sen in her new post; she will be in

charge of second page. Annie Lou's

activities include three years on Stu-

dent Council, participation in the a

cappella choir, Titians, French Club,

Colleens, and was recently appointed

editor next year. Carole's activities

consist of membership in Inter-Amer-

ican Club, French Club, Colleens, and

Junior Honor Society. The assistant

Carole Okun will serve as news

as a delegate to Girls' State.

Annie Lou will replace Joyce Jen-

Dick, who will take over Don

aging editor, respectively.

Boys' State.

Scenic Spots to Be Visited by Teachers On Summer Jaunts

Surprisingly enough, the people who are thought to want "all work and no play," the teachers, are planning extensive summer vacations, from one end of the United States to the other. Miss Margaret Weymuller is going to New York for a little work and a lot of fun, as she is planning to attend the American Library Association convention. After the convention, she will not only spend some time on Long Island on Peconic Bay with some cousins, but also go to Maine to visit other relatives.

Miss Virginia Lee Pratt's vacation will include a trip to southeastern Canada, Virginia, and North Carolina. Canada is also the spot O. J. Franklin will visit this summer; his tour will include the Lake of the Woods in Ontario, Churchill on Hudson Bay, and Manitoba below the Arctic Circle. All of this will take place in August after Mr. Franklin finishes teaching summer school. Miss Verona Jerabek and Mrs. Amy Sutton are also going to teach summer school, but Mrs. Sutton is planning a trip to Washington, D. C., in August.

It is a common fact that teachers teach school, not attend it, but three of the faculty are doing the reverse. Miss Irene Eden and Miss Dorothy Cathers will attend the summer session at the University of Nebraska, and A. D. Miller is going to Iowa State College at Ames to study.

Some teachers, however, are spending their holidays in Omaha. F. H. Gulgard and Miss Juliette Griffin are two of the ones who are staying home. Frank M. Rice and Duane Perry will paint houses as they did last year. Mr. Rice will also be busy with the job of selling his present house and supervising the decorating of his new apartment on the twelfth floor of the teachers' cooperative apartment building.

Blanchard Records Choirs During Festival Program

From soup to nuts, tip to toe, top to bottom, start to finish, or beginning to end—any way you want to say it-that's how Byron Blanchard recorded the music festival.

The complete program, which was presented May 16, was recorded on Byron's own machine. The recording includes the numbers done by the combined chorus and the individual choirs, the senior boys' and senior girls' quartet, selections from the "Mikado," and an organ solo presented by Mrs. Corinne Nevins.

French Classes See Movies

"I never thought that foreign films were like this!" exclaimed French students as they gazed at the handsome French boy, Marcel.

Students in all French classes were given not only a treat, but were aided in their language comprehension by the three films obtained from the Board of Education. "L'Arrivee a Paris," "Au Restaurant," and "Courses et Achates," were viewed for three days.

King and Queen of Athletics To Be Announced at O-Ball

Inspiring Program Held for Y-Teens

Spring flowers, candlelight, and music all added their touch to the Y-Teen installation tea, held Wednesday afternoon, May 21, in the school

Mistress of ceremonies and retiring president was Gloria Zadina. A candlelight service was held with narration given by Elaine Jensen. Mrs. Helen McConnell then gave a talk in honor of Central High members.

Music was provided by the Silvertones, the junior boys' quartet consisting of Frank Tirro, Dick Pfaff, Bernie Newberg, and Berry Veret. Next on the agenda, Carol Tietgen, Betty Steele, and Janet Page gave their musical renditions, followed by a "Good-By to Seniors" address by Delores Caster.

Honors were given to both advisers and retiring officers for their fine work. Highlighting the meeting was the announcing of the new officers: Delores Caster, president; Kay Talty, vice president; Kay Jorgenson, secretary; and Anne Marie Hruska and Barbara Scott, treasurers.

Attractive programs were made by the office practice classes. Retiring officers and advisers were presented with pink carnations.

Bixler New Thespian Pres.

At the last Thespian meeting of the year, which was held on Thursday, May 22, the nomination and election of officers was performed. Randall Bixler will succeed Janet Page as president; Sandra Edstrand was elected vice-president; Warren Zweiback, secretary; and Joann Braunstein, treasurer. Refreshments were served after the business was

Choir Picnic Promises Baking Contest, Songs

"Strike the bum out, Swanee," might be heard as the members of the choir get together for the last time in the form of a picnic at Elmwood Park on Friday, June 6. Following a lively baseball game, the remainder of the afternoon will probably be spent sampling cake and pies entered in the baking contest. Since the better cooks in the choir are all boys, they can now be found in almost any kitchen perfecting their masterpieces.

All those with iron stomachs who manage to survive the contest will enjoy singing the traditional choir favorites, recalling all the wonderful memories from the past year. In all due fairness to the public, though, which enjoys the choir's many programs, including the music festival and the opera, it is a good thing that the choir picnic comes just once a

Thursday Ends Anxious Wait for '52 O-Book

It's that time of the year again when students and teachers look forward to the distribution of the O-Books. The 1952 O-Book will be handed out during homeroom period, Thursday, May 29.

Homeroom representatives, who will be responsible for the delivery of the books to the students, will report to the box office during homeroom to receive the books.

Fifty O-Books will be for sale in the Register office at the regular price of \$2.50 with Student Activities

Seventy-five Seniors Receive Scholarships

With a total of seventy-five scholarships and honorary awards, this year's graduating class marks the seventh time that the number of awards has exceeded the seventy

Bob Troyer won a scholarship to Colorado A. and M., and John Jones and Bob Knapple have been offered scholarships at Carleton. John has also been awarded a scholarship at William Jewel College, while he and Virginia Haight were given scholarships to Grinnell.

Janet Bunney has been awarded a scholarship to Doane while Kay Nelson gained the violin scholarship to Midland. A Creighton scholarship has been awarded to Mary Heitman and Don Erickson has gained one from Purdue.

Byron Blanchard and Emmanuel Papadakis have been granted scholarships to both the University of Chicago and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Omaha Grand Jury Decides Anti-Central Charges False

Concerning the assumptions made and Lee Mortimer, that twenty-five per cent of the students in Omaha Central High School use marijuana, the Grand Jury recently convened in Omaha, declared that the people of Omaha and Nebraska are properly indignant at the indictment of the city of Omaha by this very irresponsible and most inaccurate journalistic report. Most exhaustive testimony was given by many qualified witnesses, and in not a single instance could it be discovered that there was a shred of truth in this statement.

"Evidence has been submitted that the authors of this book did not spend over twenty-four hours to make their survey of Omaha. Clearly they could not make a factual investigation in that time."

Grand March Featured In Evening of Expected **Gaiety and Excitement**

by Jean Bangston

Tomorrow night Peony Park will be the scene of much excitement as eager spectators await the announcement of the best boy and girl athletes of the year. At 8:30 the evening's festivities will begin with the grand march, which will be climaxed by the crowning of the two best athletes.

The girls who have been nominated for the honor of best girl athlete are Carol Nygaard, Joan Palladino, and Mary Heitman. Carole, president of G.A.A., is on the girls' tennis team, has been a cheerleader for four years. and has won her first state award. Joan is treasurer of G.A.A. and has acquired her second state award. Mary is on the girls' tennis team and has her second state award.

Knapple, Rosen, Sirles Vie for Title

The boys vying for the title of best boy athlete are Don Sirles, Leonard Rosen, and Bob Knapple. Don was first semester president of the O-Club, lettered in football his freshman and junior years, lettered in basketball all four years and made All-City his senior year, and lettered in baseball all four years, also making the All-City team his sophomore and junior years.

Leonard is second semester president of O-Club, has lettered in football for four years, lettered in wrestling his sophomore, junior, and senior years, won the state championship his senior year, and has been on the track team for four years, winning the state championship in the shotput and discus during his junior year.

Bob has lettered in football for four years, making the All-City team his senior year. He has lettered in wrestling his senior year, played on the baseball team his freshman and junior years, and lettered in track for four years.

Couples to March

The couples in the grand march will be Charles Thomas and Maretta Bronson, Bob McCardle and Dolores Dethlefs, Glen Heagle and Barbara Dergan, Don Erickson and Virginia Haight, Hal Snyder and Barbara Heitman, Tom Porcel and Mary Heitman, Bill Seidell and JoAnn Holmes, Mickey Skinner and Corinne Houser, Tom Lowry and Barbara Huff, Gary Luse and Joan Ihde, Leonard Rosen and Joyce Jensen, Gene Johnson and Pat Kidwiler, Dick Campbell and

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American History Books Disappear from School

Over \$700 worth of books have been taken from the library this year, the largest loss recorded so far. Students feel to complete their work it is necessary to take the books from the library without checking them out. Every year the cost of these stolen books has increased.

The loss of American History books is over three times that of any other books. There is a new order of six history books for next fall, but that order can never replace the 104 that are missing. The loss of the history books by Bassett, Hicks, and Muzzey are the most numerous. A total of 204 library books are gone. Any student who has a history book is urged to return it. In this way, the library can be improved by the purchase of other reference and fiction books, not American History books.

Ryan, Blake Visit Council

Two members of the South High Student Council were the guests of the Central Council, May 20. The visitors were Pat Ryan, past vicepresident of the South High Council, and Bob Blake, senior member of the Council.

The boys followed the schedules they use at South, with the exception of a psychology course that is offered

In return, Central sent to Tech Jerry Bartley, Alfred Curtis, Judy Lundt, Jerry Marer, Fred Nelson, and Bob Weigel.

Positions Announced for 1952-1953 Register Staff news editor will be Tani Kvaal. Replacing Lawrence Chapman as



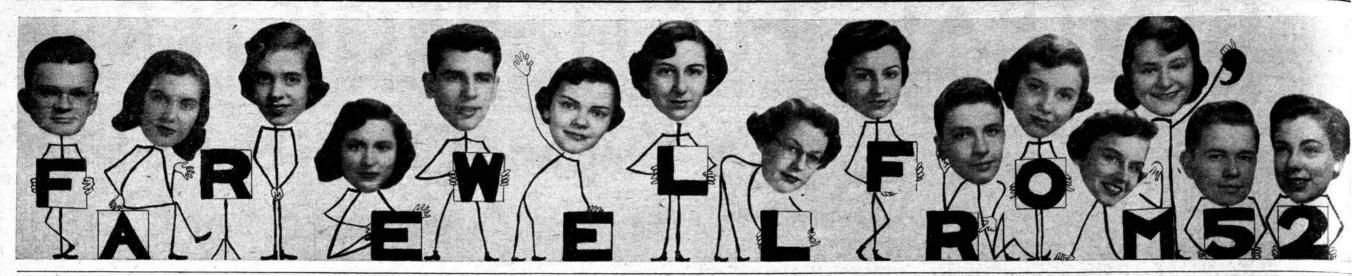
TOP ROW: Doris Raduziner, Judy Levine, Lois Shapiro, Carol Okun, Annie Lou Haried. BOTTOM ROW: Warren Zweiback, Dick Pfaff, Al Curtis, Tani Kvaal.

make-up editor for next year is Alfred Curtis, while Judy Levine will take Shirley Gimple's place as business manager. The co-advertising managers will

be Doris Raduziner and Lois Shapiro, while Sol Friedman and Avrum Greenberg will be assisting Warren Zweiback as sports editor. Further appointments will be made in September.

New Journalism II reporters will be Bennett Alberts, Janice Augustson, Murray Belman, Barbara Bialac, Betty Branch, Joseph Dwoskin, Elaine Ehrenreich, Eleanor Engle, Suzette Estrada, Janice Farrell, Dick Fellman, Sandra Fisher, Barbara Frank, Gary Goldstein, Patsy Gordon, Katherine Graves, Ronald Grossman, Jeanne Hannibal, Peggy Hansen, Barbara Johnson, and Ernest Kai-

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'52 Seniors Will Words of Wisdom to Underclassmen

Now that the 1951-1952 school year is at its close, the members of this year's editorial staff wish to say "good-by and good luck" to all our loyal readers. We hope that we have, during the past months, offered some suggestions that will help you and your school in the future.

At this time we would like a parting word with everyone who will start his summer vacation in a few days. First of all, we would like to wish all of our graduating classmates the best of luck and height of prosperity in the future. Whether they are continuing their education at college or entering the business field, we know that they will long remember their days here on the Hilltop.

We hope that this year's juniors, who will take over leadership of most school activities next year, will continue the efficient manner of past years. The members of the class of '53 should try to set an example for the rest of the student body. In this way they can make their graduating class rank among the finest in the history of Central.

And we hope that the sophomores, who will be upperclassmen in only a few days, will really start studying, and prepare for the big job of running the school their senior year. We know that they will return to Central next September not only as teenagers, but also as young men and women. The sophs will have many added pleasures and responsibilities their junior year. They will begin taking a more active part in school activities and will continue this interest through their concluding year.

Last, but by no means least, we would like to say a few parting words to next year's sophomores. We want them to accept their added responsibility and to walk through the halls with more confidence in themselves. They should begin to realize that their big day in 1955 is not so far away after all.

Stolen Library Books Cause Inconvenience--320 Missing

"Section No. 3 is due today. Better get a book before the bell rings," a voice called out. Mary Sue hurried to the 973 shelves, spotted one remaining Hicks and grabbed. Too late! Another hand had already closed on the last book.

The same old problem. Only this year it's a greater one. History books are slowly disappearing — a four dollar Hicks or a five dollar Bassett. They are being taken out of the library without being checked out — thoughtlessly, yet consciously. Over 320 books have been stolen from the library so far this year — a cost amounting to hundreds of dollars. Money that should be spent for more recent or worthwhile books will have to be used, instead, to replace the stolen ones.

Mary Sue won't be the only one who fails to complete her history lesson because of the problem of "no books!" You, with that unchecked book in your locker or on the desk at home, are not only denying the use of a book for one other person but for a person every hour of the day-eight peopleeight people who will have to settle for some less complete book or perhaps none at all.

Return your books and urge others to return theirs. Help remedy this shameful situation.

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And So

We Say

To You

Hello, kids . . . or should we say g'bye? It's evident you can't wait for vacation, we see! We want to thank every girl and guy-For the clothes they wore, or our column couldn't be!

lovely lady is Bette Bryson in her blue and white checked golfer . . . the dress is enlightened by her yellow cardigan cashmere throw over her shoul-

should see the candy striped cotton Beverly Fitch has been sporting lately around the campus, huh? Her blonde pony tail is tied with a large matching bow, sharp, eh?

you ready for summer? Well . . . Shirley Greenberg is . . . her yellow cotton dress with mandarin neck and white eyelet trim is just the thing.

ver popular is Patsy Kavan's matching purse and skirt set. The clever pair is printed chintz and is topped with a springy batiste blouse. Her mother's handywork is out of this world.

ain't got no better word for Carrie Henely's lemon and white stripe skirt than swishy! . . . the navy blue blouse and pretty yellow daisies really set this outfit off.

what a lush day as Enid Levey goes by in her steel gray and pink striped pique. Her pink capezios really step up this outfit.

dentical are the cotton quilted skirts adorning Janet and Anne Slater . . . made alike only Janet's is green and Anne's is royal blue. Say, didn't Janet wear the blue one the other day?

days writing for the Register are over now, and so we wish you all good luck, good hunting, good

Have fun next year, kiddies! Pauline Katzman and Judy Milder

Dream Vacation Spot You Call This Living? Offered-"LastResort" I never kiss,

It's summer-yes, it is. So forget your troubles, pawn your grandmother, and live! Never before have so many vacation spots been available to the interested traveler.

If your vacation time is short, we suggest a few weeks at Camp Quatakutl, referred to sometimes as "The Ultimate in Playgrounds" and more often as "The Last Resort." Quatakutl, translated from the old Indian tongue as "the site of the chubby little boys," is situated high in the Sierras and is easily accessible by the modern conveniences of foot, cable car, and pogo stick. Here one returns truly to nature, enjoying this refuge from the commercialism of the big cities at only \$35 per day. Live as our ancestors did, in rudimentary log cabins furnished with only the barest necessities by Sax Fifth Avenue.

By far the most popular of the extended cruises this year are the voyages to Europe, such as the one offered by Thomas Shnook and Sons. This company really lives up to their slogan-"If There's a Shnook in Your Party, It's Bound to Be Interesting." Their admirably designated thirty day tour of the continent and the Mediterranean includes forty minutes in London, an afternoon in Le Havre (one must allow time for the workings of the French passport bureau, which sometimes takes six hours), a morning in Paris, fourteen to sixteen minutes in Rome (depending on the speed of the refueling crew), two hours in Cairo, and twenty-one days at glorious Iben Al Gefroum, a charming spot on the southwest tip of Arabia, with a cosmopolitan population of an ancient and highly revered peanut vender and three cross-breed

Reflections from Below

Little Willie from the mirror, Sucked the mercury all off, Thinking in his childish error It would cure the whooping cough.

At the funeral his mother Weeping said to Mrs. Brown, "'Twas a chilly day for Willie, When the mercury went down."

Wise Words and Preposterous Predictions

The circus is in town, and we are going to go to visit the fortune tellers to see what the class of '52 will be doing in future years. Come along!

As we approach the tent, we notice that the barker is Ray Harris. Let's stop to hear what he is saying. Well, this is the tent of June Gerelick and Judy Milder, the fabulous fortune tellers. I hear these girls are famous for their prophecies. Shall we go in? Why, the girls are going into a trance. They are mumbling something about a city-Seniorville. Shhhhlet's listen and try to picture ourselves there.

Downtown in Seniorville we see a gymnasium owned by Ronnie Abboud. Shall we go inside? There is Bob "Killer" Shawhan working out in the ring. Who is that over in the corner trying to build up muscles? Why, it's Dick Glasford. After talking to Ronnie, we learn that Rod Washington, Don Sirles, Bob Knapple and Leonard Rosen were chosen to represent the United States at the Olympics. Jack Lewis is accompanying the boys to take care of them. Jack is the most prominent doctor in Seniorville. Let's leave and see what is at the theater down the street.

We see that Jerry Alexander has replaced Farley Granger and Lois Tate is My Friend Irma. There is also a stage show. Here comes Punky Chapman. Hey, Punky, who is featured in the stage show? A musical team from New York? A pianist and a vocalist? Of course we remember Bob Bachler and Betty Steele. Oh, you're their agent? How is life in the East? We've heard quite a few inhabitants from Seniorville are in Washington. We read in the paper that Peter Andersen is the new Secretary of Treasury, and Karen Mc-Kie is the Speaker of the House, while Scott Chiles is an interpreter for the United Nations.



What do you think of the revolution? A woman President! Joyce Jensen is doing a fine job, however. The women are taking over Washington. We also read that Judy Bercovici and Gladys Bradford are the newly appointed chairmen of two senatorial committees.

Have you been to New York lately, Punky? I hear quite a few of Seniorvillans are very successful. We read about the new Broadway play in the New Yorker which, incidentally, has acquired a new editor-Sue Ferer. The play is a comedy and was written by June Parker, Mary Cosford, and Bongo Ringle. It was produced by Sharon Margolin. The choreography is done by Pat Schroeder. We're happy to see that Seniorville is so well represented all over the country. Well, we must go. It was swell seeing you again, Punky.

As we pass the bookstore, we must stop, as we notice some familiar names. There is a good book we've been hearing about . . . "The Art of Speech" by Bob Chiles, and there is

that new type of dictionary which contains slang words and expressions. It is written by the successor of Noah Webster . . . Jay Milder. We see that this week they are featuring a collection of books by Don Erickson, a professor at Harvard. Let's go in because we should purchase the novel of the month written by Joany Micklin and Pat Korney. It is supposed to be excellent. The radio is on in the bookstore and the voice sounds familiar. It is a big sportscaster . . . Bruce Hackett.

Let's visit the high school and see

if it's as good as Central. We should meet the principal, as we've heard it's Warren Hopson. There are some teachers - Maretta Bronson, Annie Cohen, Pat Baker, and Marcia Morris. We've heard that Dick Matthews is head of the military department and Marilyn Herbes is the new gym teacher. With this faculty, we can be sure it is as good as Central. Let's go to the rumpus room (we predict every school will have one) and listen to records. We hope they have our favorite by that wonderful trumpet players . . . Hal Snyder. Shall we read the paper to see what is new? The Ice Follies are coming soon, and the star is Carolyn Goetz. Here is an ad for a modeling school run by Betty Bryson and Sandra Stevens.

It's time to leave the school and walk down the street. A new building is under construction. Let's see who is going to move in. It is that famous advertising agency of Blackburn, Besack, Barber, and Dewitt from New York. It is time to leave Seniorville. We should take the rocket ship home. as it's much faster. There is Emmanuel Papadakis at the controls and Byron Blanchard is the navigator. It looks as if Barbara Roffman is giving the "all aboard" signal, so we had better hurry. Z-z-o-o-m-m!!! Where are we! Why, it's the fortune teller's

I never neck, I never swear, Never say heck.

> I'm always good, I'm always nice, I play no poker, Shake no dice.

> > I never drink, I never flirt, I never gossip, Or spread dirt.

> > > I have no line, Or funny tricks; But understand I'm only six.

Central Profile

Baby Beautiful

Baby Picture Contest

She doesn't care for boys, she won't eat T-bone steaks she doesn't even like to go to movies—she's only two years old. This little bundle of joy's name is Anne "Pretty



Baby" Thompson. Because of her sparkling personality and adorable angel-face, she has received the title of "Baby Beautiful" of the 1952 senior class. When asked for a few words about how she felt when she won this coveted honor, she only managed to say "Goo, goo!" and to smile very coyly. Pablum and strained carrots

ANNE"PRETTY BABY"THOMPSON with lots of luke warm milk rate high on her list of favorite foods and her latest trick which she particularly enjoys is suckin her toes. This little gal is bound to go far.

Others who have won titles in the contest are Happiest Janet "Smily" Slater; Saddest, Dolores "Johnny Ray" Dethlefs; Least Changed, Bob "Ever-Same" Kern; Most Changed, Tom "Blue Booties" Lowery; Mr. America Gordie "Muscles" Rubin; The All-American Boy, Bobby Quarterback" Knapple; Miss America, Harlan "Curlie" Peckham; Most Sophisticated, Enid "Legs" Levey; and Most Seductive, Bruce "Half-Pint" Hackett.

The Sweetest Babies were won by Tom "Sweet-as-Candy" Eastlack and Shirley "Doll-Baby" Kurtz; Mos Pensive, Tom "Sad-Sack" Porsel; Best Dressed, Patt; "Chic" DuVall; Best Undressed, Alan "Bare" Sharpe; Most Worldly, Kay "Columbus" Nelson; Prettiest Eyes Janet "Lashes" Page; Biggest Caveman, Jack "Mighty Lewis; and Best Girl-Boy Baby, Howie "Edna" Krantz.

CHS Confidential

QUESTION OF THE WEEK!

What would you like best to hear your date say to you? Pauline Katzman: "Say, who is that good-looking boy over there?'

Howard Krantz: "Yes."

Robert Kern: "Let's go Dutch!"

Johnathan Jones: "No, Johnathan, I've never seen the submarine races in the moonlight."

Barbara Bialac: "No."

Eileen Sax: "It's up to you."

Anne Slater: "Chaperone, what chaperone?"

Ronnie X. Grossman: "Do you think the rain will hur the rhubarb?"

Pat Korney: "You're lying to me?"

Shirley Gimple: "Take a look at the gas gauge yourself." Patsy Kavan: "No cars ever come on this road."

Alan Simon: "I need you."

Jack Lewis: "Let me see your muscles, Jack!" Sharon Margolin: "Call me again next time your parents

are out of town."

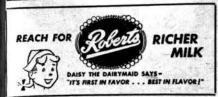
Enid Levey: "Really, dear?" Dick Glasford: "Take me home."

Henry Pollack: "Did you make the honor roll?" Freddy Simon: "Do you have a brother named Al?"

Joyce Jensen: "Don't worry, I'll take you home last."

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Talty Installed as Titian President at Meeting

A mother-daughter tea highlighted the final Titian meeting of the year last Tuesday. Refreshments of cake and punch were served, and the new officers were announced.

Kay Talty was installed as the new president. Sharon Clark will take over the job of vice president while Doris Carlson will hold the position of secretary. Other officers are Janice Carlson, treasurer; and Sally Smith and Dorothy Lorimer, sergeants-at-

Retiring officers are Kay Reinert, president; Ardith Carlson, vice president; Annie Lou Haried, secretary; Doris Carlson, treasurer; and Margery Rodek, Janice Carlson, and Pat Brown, sergeants-at-arms.

Central Students Honored At Omaha U. Art Exhibit

Four Central High art students won awards at the University of Omaha's first high school art show. The show featured entries in painting, sculpture, drawing, graphic arts, design, ceramics, and crafts.

First place, honorable mention, and palette awards were given in each, category. Ann Strang received a palette award in painting while Beverly Fitch won an honorable mention in design. Don Thorin and Floydie Moss received first place and palette award, respectively, in crafts.

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Staff Appointments

Continued from Page 1 Others will be Phyllis Kaplan, Ossie Katz, Renee Krantz, Shirley Rae Levey, Jeanne Loomis, Sue Lyon, Helen Manvitz, Betty Marley, Shirley Marshell, Shirley Moyer, Georgia Pakieser, Janice Peters, Roberta Resnick, Marcia Roberts, Susan Rusk, Sandra Shreibman, Cyrille Silberman, Frank Tirro, Jerry Turner, Barry Veret, and Jo Anne White.

Seniors Anxiously Await Annual Skip Day, June 2

June 2-the long awaited day. Since freshman days many students have looked forward to Senior Day. This free day, given to seniors to do as they please, will come the Monday before exams start. Many of the seniors have planned outings for the whole weekend, while others have planned activities for only the single day. No special program is planned for the senior class as a whole.

Vocation Experts Help Seniors in Homeroom

Several different professions have been represented in senior homerooms the past few weeks. Speaking for the universities was Dr. Milo Bail, president of the University of Omaha, who talked to the students on the advantages of a college degree, Also from Omaha University was the personnel director, who urged seniors to take various aptitude tests.

Robert Reilly, representative of Creighton University, cleared up some of the misconceptions about that school—it is not a boys' school and only 25 per cent of the students and faculty are Catholic.

The boys and girls who were interested talked to representatives from the armed forces. Sergeants from the army, navy, air force, and marine corps told of the special advantages their branch of the service had to offer. Members of the women's services spoke to the girls.

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More lettermen and their ladies who will be seen marching are Jerry Ehrenberg and Carol Frost, Boyd Green and Ruth Young, Geody Gratton and Carolyn Goetz, Warren Hopson and Macy Caldwell, John Jones and Ann Strang, Bob Knapple and Sandra Stevens, Jack Lewis and Bette Bryson, Bill Martin and Judy Grey, Sam Scarpello and Sharon Knowles, Subby Selanitro and Sandy Sandberg, Don Sirles and Eleanor Dewitt, Ned Sortino and Kaywin Tomes, Bob Troyer and Gail Andersen, Norman Veitzer and Suzi Richards, Rod Washington and Joyce King, and Mort Wetterling and Kay Carter.

Frank Y. Knapple, director of athletics, will announce the evening's proceedings.

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Eagles Roll Past Bluejays, 6-3, In First City Tournament Game

Armbrust Tosses Vital Victory to Keep Eagles In Race for City Crown

by John Jones The Central High Eagles were flying high Saturday morning as they downed the fumbling Creighton Bluejays by the score of 6-3. Fred Armbrust twirled his first win of the season displaying a dazzling display of "stuff" to the bewildered blues.

The game had been postponed for three days straight because of damp playing conditions, but the rest helped an erratic Central crew to come back and defeat a team that had beaten them handily during the regular season. Fritz Stanek was the losing hurler for the Creightonians, but he did not have the usual good support that is linked with the Blue and White crew. The Jays were only allowed to get six clean hits off the proficient Armbrust, and errorless fielding by the hustling Eagle outfit clipped the wings of the Jays.

Eagles Roll in First Inning

The Eagles started the game off with a bang after two outs had been made in the first inning. Ken Korinek lashed out a line-drive into center field, and Les Brown crashed a long triple along the right field line to bring in the first run of the game. The big inning for the Eagles came in the third frame. John Jones slashed a single to center field and rattled Stanek by stealing second. Two walks were issued by the confused Stanek, and he helped the Eagle parade by hitting Jack Lewis to score Jones. Bob McCardell, sparkling Eagle shortstop, hit a sharp single to right center field to score two more Purple and White runs to clinch the contest.

Prep Errors Aid Central

Errors by Wiren, Moran, and Stanek helped the Eagles to increase their margin in the fifth and sixth innings. "Basta" Sortino, heady catcher, pulled a bit of trickery off Fritz Stanek in the sixth inning. Sortino was playing "cat-and-mouse" with the shortstop when he suddenly broke away for third base, and Stanek threw the ball away allowing him to score. Clutch hitting and careful baserunning helped the Hilltoppers triumph as they were outhit by their opponents, 6-5.

Errorless fielding by the speedy infield of Sirles, Jones, Bartley, and McCardell helped the Eagles show that Central has strength in the defensive department of the game. Correct judgment by the Purple and White outfielders, Lewis, Korinek, and Brown also was a great aid to the hustling crew.

Eaglettes Place Second In Intercity Net League

Central's girl netsters ended their round robin tournament in second place, with North's tennis team taking first honors. The Eaglettes again bowed to North in the final tournament, accepting second position, while North came out on top.

Carole Nygaard and Kay Talty defeated Tech by a score of 6-3, 6-3. Carole and Kay then downed Dorothy Frank and Lois McKenny from North by a 6-1, 6-3 margin. In their last tournament game before the finals, Carole and Kay forced Carol Wickman and Beverly Thome from Benson to surrender with an 8-6, 6-1 score.

Donna Whisenand, Central's first singles player, also played against girls from Tech, North, and Benson before being defeated by North in the finals. Donna took a fast 6-0, 6-1 victory from Margaret Dolinsky of Tech in her first game of the series. Her second game against North turned out to be equally as easy when she downed Eleanor Jensen, 6-1, 6-0. In her last game, she overcame Sue Moss of Benson by a 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 margin.

In the final game for the city championship, Marty Morton and Beverly Graham of North defeated Carole and Kay by chalking up a 6-0, 6-4 score, and Mary Vacarro was credited with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 win over Donna, giving North the championship and leaving Central in second position.

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Prepsters Drop Purples In State Court Contest

In the state tennis tournament, held last week in Lincoln, the Eagle netmen came "so near yet so far" from walking off with the championship. The Hilltop delegation had to settle for second place behind Creighton Prep.

Tom Roth lost out in the opening round, losing to Cecil Craft of North Platte. Norman Veitzer and Marshall Becker reached the doubles finals by defeating Fremont's John Beck and George Anderson, 6-2, 3-6, and 6-3 in the semifinals. However, in the finals Rich Halpine and Russ Schlotzhauer of Creighton Prep proved to be too much for the Becker-Veitzer combination. The Junior Jays made it quick with a pair of 6-1, 6-1 victories.

In the Intercity tournament the Eagle Missouri Valley champs took two straight matches with 6-2, 7-5 triumphs over Howard Larimore and Tom Dutch of Benson. On the second day of the tournament, the Eagles doubles team won their second victory via a default from South. Tom Lowry lost out on the opening day, dropping single matches to Ed Hoffman of Abraham Lincoln

The finals, held last Monday, had Becker and Veitzer paired against Prepsters' Jim Gilroy and Russ Schlotzhauer. Single finals were between Rich Halpine of Prep and Ed Hoffman of Abraham Lincoln.

'Pop' Schmidt Trophies To Rosen and Knapple

The announcement of Bob Knapple and Leonard Rosen as the winners of the J. G. "Pop" Schmidt Memorial athletic trophies for this year highlighted an athletic awards assembly, held Monday morning, May 25.

Bob Knapple, recipient of the best all around athlete award, starred in football and track during his four years at Central. Knapple was awarded a berth on the All-City football team, last semester. The best track honors went to Leonard Rosen, ace weightman. Rosen was the leading point gatherer for the cinder crew during his three years on the squad.

Championship Winning Athletes Feted at Annual Spring Dinner

Purple and white cinder, net, and mat teams have had more than their share of the glory this year. The triumvirate has won a combined total of seven trophies or titles, and the Central High Athletic Department thanked approximately 80 of its track, tennis, and wrestling team members and their fathers for a job well done Thursday night, May 22.

The athletic department treated the Hilltop athletes to steak dinners, and the boys also received congratulations for a successful sports year from Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Letterwinners

The spring athletic schedules having been completed. Central lettermen in baseball, golf, tennis and track were announced by their respective coaches, Murphy, Harris, Clark, and Marquiss.

BASEBALL

Fred Armbrust Les Brown Jerry Bartley Keith Carlsen Jerry Ehrenberg John Jones Ken Korinek Ernie Saltzman. manager

Leon Chambers John Clark Andy Cousins George Gratton Bruce Hackett Dick Henkins Bob Knapple Doug Little John Marcell Bill Martin Bill Moores

Jack Lewis Bob McCardell Bill Moss Don Sirles Ned Sortino Sam Sgroi Mort Wetterling Stanford Tays, manager

TRACK James Perkins Tom Porsel Leonard Rosen Gordon Rubin Art Stearns Lawrence Thomas Rod Washington Duane Brackenbury, manager John Radicia. manager

Bob Nickell TENNIS Marshall Becker Tom Roth Tom Lowry Norman Veitzer

Jack Ringwalt GOLF Dwayne Burhans Avrum Greenburg Don Erickson Bob Shawhan Jim Gabrielson

by Norm Veitzer Sports Editor

Well, Father Time is just about ready to swing his scythe and chop off another school year. Therefore, it's about time to perform that unpleasant task of closing shop on the sports page for this school year.

First of all, I'd like to thank the coaches, teachers, and athletes, without whose cooperation, this sports page wouldn't have been possible and to wish them the best of luck in the future.

Now, let's take a quick look into the past and see how well the Eagle athletic squad fared during the 1951-52 seasons. The Purple gridders got the band wagon off to a good start as they compiled a four win-four loss record. This was the best record that any Central football squad has chalked up in recent years. The season was highlighted by the selection of Boyd Green, rugged pass-catching end, to a position on the mythical All-State team. Green also added All-City laurels to his collection; Bob Knapple won All-City backfield honors, also. The addition of Jim Karabotsos to the coaching staff was a boon to our football fortunes as his reserves captured the Intercity title.

The basketball squad had some tough sledding this year as the hoopsters dropped nine of their fifteen contests. The win-loss record does not tell the entire truth as the Eagle cagers lost five of the nine setbacks by a heartbreaking one or two point margin. The highlight of the season came when the Centralites faced the Intercity champions, Creighton Prep, in the district qualifying tourney. Victory for either squad would have meant a berth in the state tourney.

The Purples led throughout the entire first three quarters. The Eagles wilted in the final period to lose by a 39-37 margin. Honor again was bestowed on Central as Don Sirles was selected to the All-City team.

The wrestling team brought the winter sports season to rapid finish by garnering the Missouri Valley crown in addition to a runner-up spot in the state meet. The Eagles were edged out of the title by a mere two points. The bonebenders proved their worth, though, as three of them, Jerry Davis, Mike Abboud, and Leonard Rosen won individual crowns.

The track team got the spring sports session off to a flying start as they won every big meet in sight with the exception of the State title. The thinclads waltzed through all competition in winning Columbus Invitational, Missouri Valley, Intercity, and District titles. Rod Washington was leading point getter on the squad as he was undefeated in his favorite events, the 100 and 220 vard dashes Washington ended his high school career in a blaze of glory as he won two gold medals in his pet events during the State meet. He also participated in the gold medal winning relay team.

As the paper goes to press, the baseball crew is fighting for the Intercity tournament title. The Eagles dropped the Prepsters in the first round of the tourney and were slated to meet Benson in the semifinal round, Monday. They ended the regular season with a three win-four loss record. Don Sirles showed his versatility by playing four different positions and doing a creditable job at each one. Sirles was also the leading hitter and pitcher on the squad.

As for minor sports, the golf team is still completing its schedule. The tennis squad ended the season tied for second in the Intercity race. Marshall Becker and Norman Veitzer repeated as Mo. Valley doubles rulers.

For those students who are returning next year and will still be interested in reading the sports page, your new editor will be Horsie Zwieback. He will be assisted by Av Greenberg and Sol Friedman, with the rest of the staff to be announced later.

Suffers Initial Setback The Packers went North last Thursday, May 16, and copped another victory for their records as they upset the Eagle nine 10 to 5 at Boyd

Wallop Purples; Sirles

Don Sirles went the full seven innings for Central but didn't have lady luck on his side this time. He took his first defeat of the season to make his pitching record two wins and one loss. John Stella showed off his pitching prowess against Central but he allowed seven Eagles to bring up their averages by one hit.

Both pitchers held the opposing team scoreless in the first two frames, but the third and fourth innings were nightmares for Donnie as the Southerners gathered five and four runs respectively, for a total of nine of the ten runs.

The Murphy-men's biggest on the diamond was the small mental errors that they made that were not counted as official errors.

South's third baseman, Marescalco. poked the ball three out of four times at bat to collect three hits, one being a triple. But Central's clubber. Les Brown, followed suit by "klobbering" the ball in the sixth inning for a free ticket around the bases, and Johnny Jones bagged a double for two official trips to the plate.

Sirles' and Stella's pitching records were close as each chucker walked five men, but Sirles allowed eight hits to Stella's seven. Don outfired the South hurler by fanning five men to Stella's two strikeouts.

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Purple and White Tracksters Garner Third in State Meet



Unpredictable Packers Eagle Four Enter State Links Meet The rain or shine tradition that

golfers boast of was upheld May 16 and 17 as the state golf tournament got under way, after a one and a half inch blanket of rain drenched the Lincoln Pioneer course. Despite the medium sized hurricane that greeted the participants on their initial day, Central was able to land in eighth place.

Erickson's 93, Gabrielson's 94 and Greenberg's nifty 82 were Central's three top scores and were therefore combined for the first day's total. Honors went to Greenberg in the individual scoring as his four over par front nine and six over par back nine proved to be good enough for a fourth place tie.

After another additional half inch of rain that night, the tourney began its final day, Saturday, May 17. The storm subsided a bit, but it still hampered play. Gabrielson's 85, Erickson's 87, and Greenberg's 88 brought the Eagles the seventh spot, as Creighton Prep walked away with the team championship.

Creighton defended its right to the state title, May 19, by handing the Central foursome its second loss. Although the "stickmen" carded a sharp 343 team series, they lost by 12 strokes. Erickson was medalist with a neat 83, followed by Gabrielson, Greenberg, and Shawhan with 85, 87, 88 respectively. The defeat dropped the Eagles into a two way tie for fourth place in the Intercity standings. The win hoisted Prep into undefeated first position.

Central cemented itself into fourth spot, May 21, by squeezing past a much improved North team. Erickson again took low honors with a sizzling 80. Combined with Greenberg's 83. Gabrielson's 87, and Burhans' 102, "Harris's Hookers" won by a close six strokes margin. The Linksmen pulled up from a two stroke handicap the first round and went ahead on the fourteenth hole.

Today the Central foursome will be gunning for its fifth victory, as they tee off against second place Benson. A Purple win will lift them into a tie with the Bunnies for third spot in the Intercity standings. A loss will leave them in fourth position.

Mile Relay, Washington, Cousins Capture Coveted State Gold Medal Prizes

by Bruce Hackett May 17 was the last spot on the calendar for 1952 high school track in Nebraska-the final day of the state meet at Lincoln, where the torrid Eagle trackmen plucked more than their share of the winnings from the cinder vine, but had to leave the fruit to a well-balanced North Platte track

Their performance can be summarized thus:

In the gold medal competition (gold medals are awarded to the best performance in the meet in each event, regardless of class), the Eagles were second in a field of 37 schools with 26 points, of which 131/2 were compiled by the dean of Nebraska track men this year, Rod Washing-

North Platte Wins Class A

North Platte took only one gold medal home to four for the Purples. but their second and third best show ings put them 11/4 points in front at closing time.

In their own class, the Central aggregation was skinned out of second place by 11/2 points and took third just behind Scottsbluff; but North Platte was far enough ahead not t be argued with. The Platters piled up 40 points to 32 for the Eagles. There were 23 schools competing in class A.

Washington, who was so keyed up that his dancing around made him look like an all-day dancing school, slammed the 100 in :10.3, the 220 in :22.8, and flew over the wet track in the anchor position of the gold medal 880-yard relay to give Central an easy win.

Bob Knapple, Leon Chambers and Andy Cousins were the boys who handled the baton before it reached Rod-and Central was out in front before he got it.

Cousins Waltzes to Gold Medal

Cousins completes the gold medal picture for the Marquissmen. His :52.2 quarter-mile topped all 440 performances and brought Andy's gold medal total to 71/2 points.

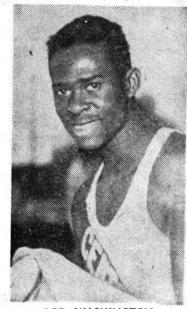
Leonard Rosen added two points to the Central total with two fifth places. He was number five with a 48 foot 51/2 inch showing with the shotput, and his other mark was 136 feet ¼ inch in the discus circle.

That was the overall performance for all classes, though; and in Class A, the discus effort was good for fourth place while Leonard took a back seat only to Richard Wamsat of Elkhorn in the shot. Wamsat's 4 foot 9 inch heave was good for the gold medal.

Bad Luck Beats Chambers

Leon Chambers, Central's fleet footed sophomore speed merchant captured fourth place in the 100-yard dash. Leon stepped out of his lane and failed to qualify for the 220.

As was suspected. William Hawkins of Beatrice took firsts in both the high and low hurdles, the shotput and the high jump, and earned second place in the broad jump.



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