# Central high register 

## Vol. XLVI - No. 16 <br> Best Cadets Gain Honors At Ceremony

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

Cadet Major Eugene Simmons
onday night, May 5 , received the orld-Herald ROTC Citizenship MedId its Recognition Night on the
$\qquad$ ofessional knowledge, initiative,
Another highlight of the
uring which the battalion passed in IcDermott Trophy by its donor, E. K.
$\qquad$
McDermoft Trophy Presented
The trophy, which Mr. McDermott
rst offered in 1936, annually is warded the high school battalion
raking the best showing in the Fed-
ral Inspection. Central won it for
he tenth time and the second in a
ow. It was received by Cadet Lt. Col.
tichard Matthews. Cadet Matthews
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hen presented the award to Principal
. Arthur Nelson.
Four other individual awards were
eddie, Central's outstanding junior
adet, received the Creighton Uni-
ersity Phalanx Chapter Medal and
I. 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 outstand-
ng freshman, was presented to Cadet
Corporal Larry Lang. Cadet M. Sgt.
lobert Geer received a marksman-
hip medal given by the Omaha
hamber of Commerce.
ompony C Chosen Best Unit
Best unit awards went to Company
commanded by Cadet Major Alan
harpe; Second Platoon, Company D, ommanded by Cadet Captain Myron
causs, and First Squad, First Plaoon, Company F, led by M. Sgt. Mor-
an Holmes.
The ROTC Band was named the
est flag company after tying for that Sgt. Joseph McGrath, who will
eave Central after six years on the hy to Riffe Team Captain Don Olson hampionship in the Intercity ROTC ifle League.
aty at the end of the school year ill be Captain C. H. Pillsbury who,
ith Sergeant McGrath, guided the attalion to its two straight McDer-

## Alumnae Capture

## Numerous Honors

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Helen Wencel ' 48 reigned as queen
of the May Party at Rockford College he was named queen by the students
n the basis of leadership, scholarip, and service to the school. While Central, Helen was elected hon ary Ball.
Another Central student attending 0 . Nancy participated in the glee ub concert given a
$\qquad$ Also participating in May tations. ities were Carolyn Graves, Alice The girls danced in wille, all Fete at Carleton College. ms was winning honors in the
olastic field. Dorothea Bennett '47 awarded her second fellowship at Columbia University, FoundaDorothea was a winn

Outstanding Cadet


Eden Announces Graduation Date

| Miss Irene Eden, senior sponsor, | son Bay, and Manitoba below the Arc- |
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| tic Circle. All of this will take place |  |


we the announcement of scholarshi
winners and the schools that hav awarded the scholarships. Senio members of the a cappella choir wil

## Sally Brown Wins

Smith Scholarship

## Sally Brown has been named th winner of a Seven College Conferenc

 winner of a Seven College ConferencScholarship in competition with gir from eleven states. One of the 19 se
lected for this honor, Sally will a
tend Smith College in Northampton, tend Smith College in Northampton,
Massachusetts. She is a member o
the a cappella choir, the French Club, Titians, and was a countess in
the all girls' party.
The scholarships are awarded an nually to students of outstanding
tellectual promise on the basis tellectual promise on the basis tests given by thg College Entrance
Examination Board. Elaine Hess ' 51 scholarship last ye
ing Vassar College

Scenic Spots to Be Visited by Teachers On Summer Jaunts
Surprisingly enough, the people
who are thought to want "all work who are thought to want "all work
and no play,", the teachers, are plan-
ning 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 Asso-
ciation convention. After the conven-
tion, 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 CaroCanada, Virginia, and North Caro-
Clina. Canada is also the spot o. J.
Franklin will visit this summer; his Franklin will visit this summer; his
tour will include the Lake of the
Woods in Ontario, Churchill on Hud-
son Bay and Manitoba below the tic 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.
th 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 ses-
sion at the University of Nebraska,
and A. D. Miller is going to Iowa
State College at Ames to study.
Some teachers, however, are spend-
ing 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 Per-
ry 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 apart-
ment building.

Blanchard Records Choirs During Festival Program
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to bottom, start to finish, or begin-
ning to end-any way you want to say
it- that's how Byron Blanchard re-
corded 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 sinal choirs, the senior boys' and senior
girls' quartet, selections from the
"Mikado," and an organ solo pre-

French Classes See Movies
were like this!" exclaimed French students as they gazed at the hand-
some French boy, Marcel some French boy, Marcel.
Students in all French classes were given not only a treat, but were aided
in their language comprehension by in their language comprehension by
the three films obtained from the the three films obtained from the
Board of Education. "L'Arrivee a 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

Inspining Program Thumatas Enat Andous

Held for Y-Teens
Spring flowers, candlelight, and
music all added their touch to the
Y -Teen installation tea, held Wednes-Y-Teen installation tea, held Wednes-
day afternoon, May 21, in the school

## Mistress of ceremonies and retiring president was Gloria Zadina. A canpresident was Gloria Zadina. A can- delight service was held with nar- ration given by Elaine Jensen. Mrs.

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 fes-
tivities will begin with the grand arch, which will The girls who have been nominated for the honor of best girl athlete are 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' Mary is on the girls' tennis team and

Knapple, Rosen, Sirles Vie for Title
boy athlete are Don Sirles, Leonar Rosen, and Bob Knapple. Don was Club, lettered in football his fresh-
man 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 presi-
dent of O-Club, has lettered in foot ball for four years, lettered in wres-
tling his sophomore, junior, and senior years, won the state championship track team for four years, winning and discus during his junior year.

Bob has lettered in footbali-for 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.

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 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 and Joyce Jensen, Gene Johnson and
Pat Kidwiler, Dick Campbell and

American History Books
Disappear from School
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 out. Every wear the cost of them
yese

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 his-
tory books by Bassett, Hicks, and Muzzey are the Bosstet, Hicks, and tal of 204 library books are gone. Any student who has a history book is
urged to return it. In this way, the urged to return it. In this way, the
library can be improved by the pur chase of other reference and fiction

Ryan, Blake Visit Council
Two members of the South High
Student Council were the guests of visitors were Pat Ryan, past vicepresident Blake, sentor 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

'52 Seniors Will Words of And So Wisdom to Underclassmen
Now that the 1951-1952 school year is at its
close, the members of this year's editorial staff 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 our graduating classmates the best of luck and
height of prosperity in the future. Whether they are height of prosperity in the future. Whether they are
continuing their education at college or entering 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 The members of the class of ' 53 should try to se 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 star studying, and prepare for the big job of running the
school their senior year. We know that they will school their senior year. We know that they will
return to Central next September not only as teenreturn to Central next September not only as teen-
agers, 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 active part in school activiluading 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 themselves. They should begin to realize that
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 hurried to the 973 sha hicks and grabbed. Too late! Another hand had already closed on the last book
The same old problem. Only this year it's a great er one. History books are slowly disappearing 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 dol lars. Money that should be spent for more recent o worthwhile books will
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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## We Say <br> To You

Dream Vacation Spot Offered-"LastResort"

For the clothes the every girl and guy-

A
 checked golfer... the dress is enlightened by her yellow cardigan cashmere throw over her shoul-
ders.
U should see the candy striped cotton Beverly Fitch
has been sporting lately around the Her blonde pony tail is tied with a large matching bow, sharp, eh?

R
you ready for summer? Well . . . Shirley Green berg is... her yellow cotton dress with man
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 se this outfit off. what a lush day as Enid Levey goes by in her pezios 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 Jane wear the blue one the other day
R days writing for the Register are over now, and
so we wish you all good luck, good hunting, good $o$ we wish you all good luck, good hunting, good
ye.

Have fun next year, kiddies!
Pauline Katzman and Judy Milde
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 a "the site of the chubby little boys," is situated high in the Sierras and is easily accessible by the modern conve niences of foot, cable car, and pogo stick. Here one returns truly to nature, enjoying this refuge from the commer cialism of the big cities at only $\$ 35$ per day. Live as ou 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 to their slogan-"If There's a Shnook in Your Party It" 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) 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-bree goats.

## Reflections from Below

Sitle the from the mirror
Thinking in his childish off,
it would cure the whooping
At the funeral his mother
Weeping said to Mrs. Brown,
Twas a chilly day for Willie,
Twas a chilly day for willie,

## 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 As we approach the tent, we notice
that the barker is Ray Harris. Let's 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 trance. They are mumbling something let'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 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 Knapto 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 feaChapman. Hey, Punky, who is fea-
tured 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 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 that Peter Andersen is the new SecKie is the Speaker of the House while Scott Chiles is an interpreter for the United Nations.


What do you think of the revolu tion? 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 ap pointed chairmen of two senatorial committees.
unky? I been to New York lately illans. Thear quite a few of Sepior villans are very successful. We read New Yorker which wad way in the acquired a new editor - Sue ha 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 seein
you again, Punky. As
As we pass the bookstore, w must stop, as we notice some familiar
names. There is a good book names. There is a good book we've
been hearing about . . "The Art 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 Pat Korney. It is supposed to be excellent. The radio is on in the book store 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 teachers - Maretta Bronson, Annie ris. 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 Follies are coming soon, and the Ice 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 advertising agency. It is that famous sack, Barber, and Dewitt from, BeYork. It is time to leave from New We should take the rocket ship home. as it's much faster. There is Emmanuel Papadakis at the controls and Byon Blanchard is the navigator. It looks as if Barbara Roffman is giving the "all aboard" signal, so we had are we! Why, it's the fortury are we! Why, it's the fortune teller's

You Call This Living?

## Central Profile

Baby Beautiful

Baby Picture Contes: She doesn't care for boys, she won't eat T-bone steak


warm milk rate high on her list of favorite for luke her latest trick which she particularly enjoys is sucking Others who have won titles in the contest are Happiest, Dethlefs; Iy" Slater; Saddest, Dolores "Johnny Ray" Changed, Least Changed, Bob "Ever-Same" Kern; Most ordie "Muscle"" "Quarterback" Knapple; Miss America, Harlan " Mosk Seductive, Bruce "Half-Pint" "Legs"
The
The Sweetest Babies were won by Tom "Sweet-a
Candy" Eastlack and Shirley "Doll-Baby" Kurtz; Mos "Chic", DuVall; Best Undressed, Alan "Bare" Sharpe
Most Worldly, Kay "Columbus"' Nelson; Prettiest Eyes,
Janet "Lashes" Page; Biggest Caveman, Jack" "Mighty
Judy

## CHS Confidential

QUESTION OF THE WEEK!
Pauline Katzman: "Say, who is that good-looking bo
Howard Krantz:
Robert Kern: "Let's go Dutch
submarine races in the moonlight.
Barbara Bialac:
Eileen Sax: "It's up to you."
Anne Slater: "Chaperone, what chaperone?
onnie X. Grossman: "Do you think the rain will h
at Korney: "You're lying to me?"
Shirley Gimple: "Take a look at the gas gauge Alan Simon: "I need yours er
Jack Lewis: "Let me see your muscles, Jack!"
$\qquad$ aron Margolin: "Ca
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

| restaurant . . . for Good Food 1819 Formam | President at Meeting <br> A mother-daughter tea highlighted <br> the final Titian meeting of the year and punch were served, and the new officers were announced. <br> Kay Talty was installed as the new president. Sharon Clark will take Doris Carlson will hold the position of secretary. Other officers are Janice Carlson, treasurer; and Sally Smith and Dorothy Lorimer, sergeants-atarms. <br> Retiring officers are Kay Reinert, president; Ardith Carison, vice president; Annie Lou Haried, secretary; gery Rodek, Janice Carlson, and Pat Brown, sergeants-at-arms <br> Central Students Honored At Omaha U. Art Exhibit <br> Four Central High art students ha's first high school art show Omashow featured entries in painting, sculpture, drawing, graphic arts, design, ceramics, and crafts. <br> First place, honorable mention, each. a palette award in painting while tion in design. ie Moss received first place and palette award, respectively, in crafts. |
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## Staff Appointments

Others will be Phyllis Kaplan, Os sie 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 Sil Rusk, Sandra Shreibman, Cyrille SilBarry Veret, and Jo Jorry Turn

## Seniors Anxiously Await

 Annual Skip Day, June 2June 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 seniors have planned outings for
the whole weekend, while others have the whole weekend, while others have
planned activities for only the single planned activities for only the single
day. No special program is planned for the senior class as a whole.

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## O-Ball <br> Mary Ann Mandolfo, Tom Caniglia and Donna Mason, and Bruce Hackett and Karen McKie. <br> Others marching are Dick Glasford and Carole Nygaard, Don Filipcic and Joan Palladino, Edward Anderson and Florence Scott, Duane Burhams and JoAnn Sedlacek, Bill Moss and Anne Slater, Edward Hulac and Janet Slater, Jerry Alexander and Janet Super, Gordon Rubin and Carol Tietgen, John Speece and Shirley Thom as, Joe Radicia and Donna Whise- nand, Pat Coughlin and Gloria Zaand, Pat Coughlin and Gloria Za- dina, Ronny Abboud and Annie Lou dina, Ronny Abboud and Annie Lou Haried, Marshall Becker and Toby Okrent, and Lester Brown and Joyce Wright. <br> More lettermen and their ladies <br> who will be seen marching are Jerry <br> Ehrenberg and Carol Frost, Boyd Green and Ruth Young, Geody Grat ton and Carolyn Goetz, Warren Hopson and Macy Caldwell, John Jones and Ann Strang, Bob Knapple and Sandra Stevens, Jack Lewis and Bett Bryson, Bill Martin and Judy Grey, 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 Veitzer and Suzi Richards, Rod Washington and Joyce King, an Mort Wetterling and Kay Carter. <br> Fr <br> etics, will announce the evening 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
In Race for City Crown
The Central High Eagles were flying high Saturday morning as they jays by the score of 6-3. Fred Arm-
brust twirled his first win of the season displaying a dazzling display
"stuff" to the bewildered blues. The game had been postponed fo three days straight because of damp
playing conditions, but the rest playing conditions, but central crew to eaten them handily during the re losing hurler for the Creightonians, but he did not have the usual good
upport that is linked with the Blue and White crew. The Jays were only
allowed to get six clean hits off the proficient Armbrust, and errortess lipped the wings of the Jays.

Eagles Roll in First Inning with a bang after two outs had been made in the first inning. Ken Korine lashed out a line-drive into center
field, and Les Brown crashed a long triple along the right field 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 Two walks were issued by the con Eagle parade by hitting Jack Lewis sparkling Eagle shortstop, hit a
sharp single to right center field to
score two more Purple and White score two more Purple and White
runs to clinch the contest.
Prep Errors Aid Central Prep Errors by Wiren, Moran, and
Errors
Stanek helped the Eagles to increase their margin in the fifth and sixth
innings. "Basta" Sortino, heady Fritz Stanek in the sixth inning. Sor with the shortstop when he suddenly ek threw the ball away allowing him
to score. Clutch hitting and careful baserunning helped the Hilltoppers opponents, $6-5$.
Errorless fielding by the speedy inMcCardell helped the Eagles show that Central has strength in the de rect judgment by the Purple and
White outfielders, Lewis, Korinek the hustling crew.

Eaglettes Place Second In Intercity Net League round robin tournament in second place, with North's tennis team tak ing bowed to North in the final tourna ment, accepting second position,
while North came out on top. Carole Nygaard and Kay Talty de-
feated Tech by a score of $6-3,6-3$. Carole and Kay then downed Doro-
thy Frank and Lois McKenny from North by a $6-1,6-3$ margin. In their last tournament game before the fi-
nals, Carole and Kay forced Carol
Wickman Wickman and Beverly Thome from
Benson to surrender with an $8-6,6-1$

Donna Whisenand, Central's firs 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 second game against North turned downed Eleanor Jensen, 6-1, 6-0. In her last game, she overcame Sue 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 a
leaving Central in second position.

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Prepsters Drop Purples In State Court Contest
 it quick with a pair of $6-1,6-1$ vic-
tories.
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. the Eagles doubles team won their
second victory via a default from second victory via a defaut from
South. Tom Lowry lost out on the
opening day, dropping single matches to Ed Hoffman of Abraham Lincoln
$6-0,6-0$. 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 Knappleand Leonard Rosen as the winners of
the J. G. "Pop" Schmidt Memorial
athletic trophies for this year highathletie trophies for this year highheld 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 award-
ed a berth on the All-City football


Championship Winning Athletes Feted at Annual Spring Dinner Purple and white cinder, net, and
mat teams have had more than their 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 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 athletic department treated
the Hilltop ath月etes to steak dinners, and the boys also received congratu-
lations for a successful sports year
from Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

 Intercity champions, Creighton Pre in the district qualifying tourne
Victory for either squad would hav
meant a berth in the state tourney. The Purples led throughout the en tire first three quarters. The Eagles
wilted in the final period to lose by a 39-37 margin. Honor again was be-
stowed on Central as Don Sirles was selected to the All-City team.

The wrestling team brought the
winter sports season to rapid fin ish 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 worth, though, as three of them, Jerry Davis, Mike Abboud, and Leon The track team got the spring
sports session off to a flying start as they won every big meet in sight wit the exception of the State title. The thinclads waltzed through all compe-
tition in winning Columbus Invitational, Missouri Valley, Intercity, and leading point getter on the squad as he was undefeated in his favorit events, the 100 and 220 yard dashes.
Washington ended his high school areer in a blaze of glory as he wo two gold medals in his pet events ticipated in the gold medal winnin ticipated in
relay team.
baseball crew is fighting for the the tercity tournament title. The Eagles dropped the Prepsters in the first round of the tourney and were slated to meet Benson in the semifina
round, Monday. They ended the reguround, Monday. They ended the regu-
lar 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 tiedfor second in the Intercity race. Mar for second in the Intercity race. Mar
shall Becker and Norman Veitz phated as Mo. Valley doubles rulers.
For those students who ing next ye students who are return ested in reading the sports page, your new editor will be Horsie Zwieback.
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Unpredictable Packers Eagle Four Enter Wallop Purples; Sirles Suffers Initial Setback Thursday, May 16 , and copped an-
other victory for their records as they upset the Eagle nine 10 to 5 at Boyd Field.
Don Sirles went the full seven inluck on his side this time. He took his first defeat of the season to make his loss. John Stella showed off his pitching prowess against Central but he
allowed seven Eagles to bring up Beir averages by one hit. 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 the ten runs.
The Murphy-men's biggest fault on the diamond was the small mental errors that they made that w
not counted as offlial errors. South's third baseman, Marescal poked the ball three out of four times 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 cial trips to the plate. Sirles' and Stella's pitching rec-
ords were close as each chucker walked five men, but Sirles allowed fired the South hurler by fanning five men to Stella's two strikeouts.


gunning for Central foursome will be tee off against second place Benson. with the Bunnies for third spot in the Intercity standings. A loss will leave

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