

TO ALL CENTRAL STUDENTS:

Every one of us is aware, through editorials, pleadings and lectures, of the situation in the library with regard to stolen books. Rather than preaching any more on the subject we would like to offer a concrete solution.

Schools officials are not interested in ferreting out or punishing those who have taken the books. There will be no witch hunt. They just want the books back. Often students come into possession of library books which they themselves did not take—books loaned or bequeathed to them by relatives or friends who have been graduated.

In any case, the important thing is to get those books back. Please . . . if you know the whereabouts of any books belonging to the library, whether you or a friend have them, bring them back and toss them into the box in the court or in front of 225 or put them back on the library shelves. Absolutely no questions will be asked.

Skip Carlson
Al Curtis
Annie Lou Haried
Harrison Reddie
Dick Pfaff
Doris Raduziner
Kay Talty
Frankie Tiro
Warren Zweiback

**Cast for 'I Remember Mama'
 Chosen; Jones, Marx to Direct**

Seniors to Present Productions April 30, May 1; Braunstein, Resnick Gain Leads in Annual Play

The play is cast, the stage is being set, and the curtain will be ready to go up on the heart-warming comedy "I Remember Mama" on the evenings of April 30 and May 1. Under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, assisted by Mrs. Leon Marx, the 1953 cast promises to offer a wealth of entertainment.

The two-act play was adapted by John van Druten from Kathryn Forbes' book "Mama's Bank Account." The story involves the simple everyday life of an immigrant family in the early 1900's.

Haried to Be General Manager

Student directors for the 50 member cast play are Sandra Schreiber and Tani Kvaal. Annie Lou Haried will take on duties of general manager.

The story is presented in the form of reminiscences by Katrin, the oldest daughter, played by Joanne Braunstein. Roberta Resnick takes the title role of Mama, self-sacrificing mother of the Larson family, while Don Christensen is Papa. Christine, the cool, matter-of-fact member of the family, is played by Pat Burke; and Dagmar, the youngest sister, is Shirley Rae Levey. The part of Nels, lone boy in the family, is taken by Ted Nittler.

Zweiback to Play Mr. Hyde

The Larsons' boarder, Mr. Hyde, whom Mama especially likes because he reads to them every night, is portrayed by Warren Zweiback. The three aunts, Trina, Sigrid and Jenny, played respectively by Nancy Taylor, Delores Reynolds and Kay Carter, complicate things by their antagonism toward the gruff Uncle Chris, portrayed by Dick Pfaff. Uncle Chris' much-maligned wife, Jessie, is played by Carolyn Galley. The story also

involves a love affair between Aunt Trina and Mr. Thorkelson, played by Jim Olson.

Dick Meyers and Jack Bryans are cast as Dr. Johnson and Dr. Evans. Jerry Davis is Arne, Aunt Sigrid's son. The three nurses are Tani Kvaal, Marlene Taylor and Greta White. Dorothy Farris and Marilyn Brandes take the parts of Madeline and Dorothy Schiller, two of Katrin's school friends. Florence Moorehead is played by Suzanne Staley, the soda clerk by Bob Foote and the bell boy by Dave Rasey. Janice Farrell and Patsy Gordon are scrubwomen.

Those appearing as hospital and hotel guests include Murray Belman, Randall Bixler, Dwayne Burhans, Alfred Curtis, Sandra Fisher, Kathy Flynn, Katherine Graves, Betty Hosford, Barbara Johnson, Don Kirkwood and Renee Krantz. Others are Judi Levine, Helen Manvitz, Cris Mastos, Mary McDonough, Colleen Mick, Jack Moskovitz, Shirley Moyer, Donna Owens, Ronnie Santi, Joanne Sullivan, Dale Sunquist, Ronnie Switzer, Pat Tucitto and JoAnn White.

Committees Named

Members of the properties committee, headed by Bill Novak, are Fred Segal, Bernie Newberg, Bill Abramson, Barbara Bialac, Gary Goldstein, Judi Levine, Betty Branch, Peggy Hansen, Jeannie Loomis, Rae Warren, Betty Hosford, Marilyn Nearenberg and Lois Shapiro.

In charge of publicity are Shirley Moyer, chairman; Bennett Alberts, Ruth Slavin, Gordon Holler, Frank Berg, Renee Krantz, Barbara Frank, Helen Manvitz, J. Martin Graetz, JoAnn White, Murray Belman, Carole Okun, Bob Vlasnik, Cris Mastos, Don Kirkwood, Warren Zweiback, Patsy Gordon, Pat Burke and Colleen Mick.

Suzette Estrada, chairman; Marilyn Brandes, Phyllis Kaplan, Roberta Rice, Dorothy Farris, Sandra Fisher, Janet Schroeder, Barbara Johnson and Susie Beck.

New Publication Offers College Income Advice

A new book, "Sources of Income While in College," has been compiled by graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These students feel that high school seniors are often misinformed about the possibilities of increasing their incomes while attending college. For this reason many promising high school seniors have chosen a second-rate school instead of a first-rate one.

The book is a general study of all available sources of income for college students. It lists the advantages and disadvantages of part-time jobs for undergraduates and gives suggestions about developing skills in high school. This report is sure to be informative even for those readers who have no financial obstacles blocking their way to a higher education.

This book is available for \$4.50 at the Student-Economics Analysis Group, 443 Beacon Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

Central Grad Makes Carnegie Hall Debut

Mrs. Alan Bramson, the former Berenice Sommer '46, received rare notices from New York music critics when she made her debut at Carnegie hall last month.

The young soprano was accompanied by her husband, Alan, on the clarinet. Among her songs were "O, King of Kings, Allelujah from Esther," by Handel; "Six Songs," by Kilpinen; "Since from My Dear," by Purcell, and "The Drooping Corn," by Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. Bramson, who used to sing in the Beth El synagogue choir, studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and now studies privately.

Southern to Be in Play

Tobianne Southern '51 is to appear in a Grinnell Players-sponsored production of Lawrence Langer's "The Pursuit of Happiness," to be presented on the Grinnell college campus April 29.

A junior at Grinnell, Tobianne has been active in the Grinnell Players and the radio station staff and has appeared in several campus plays.

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Latin Club Plans Week of Activity

A humorous dramatization of a council of Roman gods and goddesses will be presented by Latin club members after school April 23 in the west lunchroom to climax this year's Latin week.

The event is to be a "Parentalia," so called because members' parents are to be honored guests, explain Miss Cordelia Alderson and Miss Ruth Pilling, sponsors, and Nora Brown, program chairman. Other guests will be first year Latin students.

Besides the "Parentalia," Latin week activities will include selling stickers, hanging posters and decorating the display case. Ray Kelly, club president, is chairman of the sticker committee while Kay Talty is in charge of posters. With Bob Lucas supervising, first year Latin classes have made a typical ancient Roman house which will be in the display case.

Kay Tomes Crowned Miss Central XIX at Cotillion Ball



MRS. JENSEN CROWNS THE QUEEN. Henry Beck is the page.

Talty, Haried, Raduziner Ladies-in-Waiting; Party in Gym Precedes Event

by Jeannie Loomis

Kaywin Tomes, receiving one of the highest honors given to any Central girl, was crowned Miss Central XIX at the Cotillion Ball, annual all girls' party. She was crowned by Mrs. Irene Jensen, senior girls' counselor. Although Mrs. Jensen originated the annual event, this is the first time she has ever crowned Miss Central.

The first part of the evening was spent in the gym, where the dance band provided music for bunny-hopping and the grand march. Prizes for the most original costumes were awarded later during the program.

Levine Announces Floor Show

The awards included, most colorful, Purple and Pink Horse; most elaborate, Susie Ames and Judy Mullens; most uncomfortable, Three Men in a Tub; cutest, Susan Lipp and Liz Cherniak; most timely, Betty Wallace, Myrna Vlasnik and Muriel Green; most noticeable, Caterpillar; best all around group, String Orchestra; most clever, Juke Box and Records; most original, Noah's Ark; most thought provoking, Income Tax Aftermath, Janice Collins; best study in black and white, Convicts; most dangerous, Bull Fighter and His Lady. Those costumes receiving honorable mention were Siamese Twins, Irish Cook, Yellow Cat, Rabbits, Raggedy Ann, Skeleton, Hoboes and Bathing Beauties.

The floor show, announced by Judy Levine, was opened by a hilarious skit, "This Is Your Life" or "My Goodness," presented by the nine princesses. "Three Blind Mice," presented by a group of freshmen girls, came next, followed by a solo, "Nursery Rhymes," sung by Barbara Boyer. "Honey Bun" was presented by a group of seniors, while the Sweet Adeline Quartet sang two numbers. The Uke-a-Ladies closed the program with some clever harmony.

Teachers Sons Serve as Pages

After the presentation of prizes for the various costumes, spectators and guests adjourned to the auditorium to witness the coronation of Miss Central. Patsy Gordon, student council member, welcomed the audience, and Betty Marley gave a brief history of the party. After Carolyn Nevins assumed her position as marshal, the girls of the Student Council took their places on the stage, and were followed by the club presidents, class officers and courtesses. When these girls had filed along the center aisles, the princesses appeared at the back of the auditorium and walked to the stage. Next came the queen's ladies-in-waiting, Annie Lou Haried, Doris Raduziner and Kay Talty. Finally, the long-awaited Miss Central XIX, Kaywin Tomes, appeared, followed by her train bearers, Phyllis Carlentini, Nancy Salinitro and Jane Fellman. Crown and sceptre bearers were Noyes Bartholomew, Jr., Henry Beck and Eric Eggen.

After all the girls resumed their places on the stage, pictures were taken. Robert Beck and the stage crew designed and arranged the stage setting, while the Student Council boys were in charge of the refreshment stands.

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Junior Red Cross Plans City-Wide Benefit Dance

On the social schedule for tomorrow night is the Criss Crosser, annual city-wide dance sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. The dance, to be held at West Side High school from 9 to 12, is a vice versa, according to Central's Pat Vogel, dance chairman.

The dance committee, composed of members of 10 Omaha high schools, is arranging refreshments, publicity, decorations and music. Other Centralites on the committee are Janice Farrell and Jack Murphy.

All proceeds of the dance will be donated to the National Children's Fund, maintained solely by contributions from the Junior Red Cross.

Commencement Set for June 7

Three hundred forty-six members of the class of '53 will culminate four years of vigorous activity as they walk across the stage of Central High's auditorium on June 6 and receive their diplomas. Various senior committees are now in the process of arranging the crowded graduation calendar.

One traditional activity during which every senior is both his own committee and adviser is skip day, coming this year on May 29, heralding the social events that will follow. On this day juniors get a taste of what it's like to be a "wheel," for every member of the graduating class spends his time away from the alma mater and in the "outside world."

Next in line is the more serious baccalaureate service, which will be held this year at the Dundee Presbyterian church on June 3. Conducting this ceremony and giving final advice to the graduating class will be Dr. Carl Stimson, pastor of the church.

First and foremost in every graduating senior's social itinerary is the banquet, which this year will feature turkey on the menu. The banquet program and decoration committees are planning a theme for the evening. After dinner, Centralites and their guests will dance to the strains of Eddie Haddad and his orchestra in the Paxton hotel ballroom.

Seniors at present are suffering from a malady which overtakes everyone in that class around the end of the year and comes under the heading "financial fever." Although they contribute heavily for such things as the senior banquet and cap and gown, the annual spring play cast only by seniors provides the

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Contest Will Discover Top Teen-age Drivers

The best teen-age drivers of America will meet in Washington, D. C., this summer to vie for driving honors and valuable scholarships.

The Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Ford dealers of Omaha have announced rules for the Omaha Teen-age Read-e-o, the first step Omahans under 20 years old may take toward the higher awards. Objectives of the Omaha Teen-age Road-e-o are to improve teen-age driving ability and to select the best young drivers.

Omaha's contest will have two parts. The first, on April 18, consists of a written quiz covering driving and safety rules; the second, May 3, will demonstrate actual driving skill. It costs nothing to enter and prizes totaling more than \$200 will be given to local winners. The state winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington and a chance at the \$250 to \$1,250 scholarships to be awarded to the top five.

Boys', Girls' Staters Announced

Eight Central High school juniors have been named to attend Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State. Representatives to Boys' State this year are Park Ames, Laurence Hoagland, Morgan Holmes, Ray Kelly and Henry Pollack.

Those participating in Girls' State activities are Kay Jorgensen, Nora Brown and Angelyn Owen. Alternate Cornhusker Staters include Anne Marie Hruska, Ollie Jean Gibson, Joan Kretschmer, Terry Swanson, Gary Campbell, William Bell, Gary Salman and Richard Frank.

Boys' State will be in session from June 7 to June 13; Girls' State will be held June 9 to June 15. The delegates will be housed on the University of Nebraska campus.

The purpose of Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State is to give the young people of Nebraska a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice.

Citizens of Boys' and Girls' State will not only be required to review knowledge already acquired about the political machinery of a state, but they will also be asked to perform the same duties that real officeholders do in the everyday world.

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Group Discusses Class Procedure

An experiment in new school procedure is being conducted in Wentworth Clarke's social studies classes this semester. Worried over the disappearance of many library books and other problems, Mr. Clarke has organized a Committee on Classroom Procedure composed of three representatives from each of his classes.

The students meet with the senior class officers each Monday after school in room 119 to discuss the problems of stolen books, misbehavior in classes and changes in classroom procedure.

One new feature brought about by the committee is a suggestion box mounted on a wall in Mr. Clarke's room. All suggestions dropped in the box are read by a committee, and the valid ones are presented to the Committee on Classroom Procedure.

Sandra Schreiberman Is First On Senior Class Honor List

Sandra Schreiberman, who has received only one "2" in her four years at Central, is the top student in the senior class with a 3.99 grade average, Principal J. Arthur Nelson announced this week.

Tied for second place with 3.98 averages are Doris Raduziner and Annie Lou Haried. Dick Pfaff is in fourth place, Roberta Rice in fifth and Alan Heeger in sixth. Judi Levine, Betty Marley and Barry Veret are tied for seventh place; Jeannie Loomis is tenth.

Seat-Smasher Barnes Performs for Players

"The meeting will now come to order."

With that statement a recent meeting of Central High Players began in the old auditorium.

While announcements were being made, a loud crash disrupted the meeting.

A quick glance at the center section revealed Barton Barnes slowly picking himself off the floor. He turned around and viewed with surprise the splintered chair in which he had been sitting.

Varied Forms of Grading Found in Public Schools

In the past and in the present, report cards have been given in an effort to inform the parent and the student of the progress being made by the child in school. However, the variance in the grading system has proven that these grades cannot count as a percentile or as a comparison between students of different schools.

The two methods under consideration which present arguments are whether report cards are impediments to learning or whether a parent-teacher conference would offer more incentive to the student and be more specific as to his progress.

Because of the history of the present grading method and because in the past it has been so satisfactory, many persons—parents, faculty members and students—urge the continuance of such a system. They believe that it would not be worthwhile to make a change because of the advantages offered by the cards, one of which is that the cards provide a greater incentive to the student because of the grade which will be written down for all to see. They also feel that the present system, which includes the one through five scale, is as effective or more effective than anything which could replace it.

In a parent-teacher consultation, the former learns exactly how much time and effort is being put into the studies by his child. The parent is informed at the same time in which departments or activities his son or daughter excels. This would also make possible a friendlier, more personal relationship between student and teacher.

Our American Heritage—Freedom of the Press

Because printed words often form the basis of a peoples' judgment, it is fortunate that by right of the first amendment in the Constitution, America enjoys freedom of the press.

Both public education and the background of American living make the United States what is referred to as a "nation of readers." Still, each day more than fifty per cent of Americans read nothing but a newspaper. The influence of newspapers on public opinion is so great that it often determines such matters as who will be the next president.

In establishing his totalitarian government, one of Hitler's first acts was to take away freedom of the press from thousands of people. Although Americans are privileged to benefit from a free press, they must realize that freedom of the press is by no means a perfect system. In the United States, the government has no right to interfere in keeping all newspapers on a free competitive market; however, the rise of one-newspaper towns and large newspaper monopolies is becoming a threat to America's democracy.

An owner of a newspaper monopoly once boasted that his paper reached more persons on Sunday morning in his state than did all the ministers in the state. However, many leading newspaper owners adduce their responsibilities and try to divert attention from the land of the free by playing upon the prejudices of the people, as, for instance, their political or racial dislikes. Instead, they try to arouse ideals of justice and fair play. However, there are still in existence city editors that live with the problems of their readers, and help to maintain a strong and free press—the backbone of a democracy.

Can You Top This??? How Do I Love The?? Perish the Thought, Joe!

Roberta Resnick: You mean when I almost lost my bathing suit on the Northwestern beach????????!!
Dianne Downs: How about the time I went over to John's house for dinner and the peas kept rolling off my plate!
Kaywin Tomes: Just say it happened in my sixth hour English class last semester!!!
Alan Rosen: Explaining to the girl next to me in the movie why I hit her in the face was no cinch!!!
Nancy Newcomer: I guess maybe the first day of gym when I walked into the boys' locker room by mistake wasn't premeditated!!!
Dick Kelley: I'll never forget the day I mistook another girl in the hall for Phyllis!!! (Neither will she!!)
Jan Peters: I didn't need to look . . . the sickening rip as I went over the barbed wire fence told me enough!!
Janice Farrell: All I can say is that it happened the night of October 25 at the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball!!
Dee Reynolds: That policeman on the corner of 16th and Farnam seemed to think that my stalled car in the noon Saturday traffic was pretty pitiful!!
Kenny Korinek: I . . . I . . . guess I just do . . . don't embarrass very easily!!!

The girl blushed bright pink,
The boy hung his head;
Now tell us, we queried,
Of that moment of dread!!!

Blow the bugles, beat the drums —
Casanova Junior comes!

Pretty girls stand on their-toes
To see him pass—the prince of beaux.
(Or so it seems to his mind's eye
As casually he saunters by.)

In personality and in face,
Casanova holds first place.

He thinks he's every girl's delight:
The trouble is — the darn guy's right.

(I used to laugh at him, you see
But yesterday — he looked at me.)

V. I. P's

The senior Most's and Best's come out,
But the underclassmen seem to shout!
Here to take away most of the blame
Is the underclassmen Hall of Fame.

Juniors

- Ray Kelley..... Ideal Centralite..... Mary Curtis
- Henry Pollack..... Most Likely to Succeed..... Nora Brown
- Dick Frank..... Greatest Contribution..... Kay Jorgenson
- Park Ames..... Most Popular..... Connie Little
- Ed Rhodes..... Wittiest..... Jean Wilhelmj
- Morgan Holmes..... Personality Plus..... Nancy Farber
- Robb Madgett..... Best Dancer..... Nancy Nagel
- Everett Richardson..... Peppiest..... Judy Lundt
- John Hanna..... Best Natured..... Joan Kretschmer
- Bob Embry..... Prettiest Puss..... Marty Jo Martison
- Sam Marvin..... Quietest..... Judy Avery
- Dick Gilinsky..... Best Line..... Carol Kratky
- Terry Moshier..... Sweetest..... Marsha Waxenberg
- Bob Lincoln..... Biggest Flirt..... Sharon Gidley

Sophomores

- Stan Davis..... Ideal Centralite..... Julie Martin
- Jerry Marer..... Most Likely to Succeed..... Phyllis Bradford
- Jerry Zeigman..... Greatest Contribution..... Lineve McKie
- Speedy Zweiback..... Most Popular..... Sandy Garey
- Topper Teal..... Wittiest..... Julie Kooser
- Fred Buffett..... Personality Plus..... Judy Blackburn
- Dean Jones..... Best Dancer..... Cynthia Zschau
- Gene Duboff..... Peppiest..... Janet Talty
- Barton Barnes..... Best Natured..... Mary Ann Dryden
- Dickie Herre..... Prettiest Puss..... Gwen Stoler
- Jack Baker..... Best Line..... Sandra Edstrand
- Jack Lemen..... Quietest..... Betty Wallace
- Jimmy Nemer..... Sweetest..... Jean Woerly
- Frank Gaines..... Biggest Flirt..... Dorothy Loring

Freshmen

- Dick Kelley..... Ideal Centralite..... Phyllis Yoes
- Gene Kohn..... Most Likely to Succeed..... Sally Jo Scott
- Jerry Gray..... Greatest Contribution..... Helen Hockabout
- Moon Mullins..... Most Popular..... Barb Hyland
- Frank Klobe..... Wittiest..... Nancy Chandler
- Wally Bryans..... Personality Plus..... Bev Konecky
- Sam Wead..... Best Dancer..... Rocky Cohen
- Larry Hagan..... Peppiest..... Janie Fellman
- Larry Hill..... Best Natured..... Sandy Fiedler
- Dick Einstein..... Best Bluffer..... Margaret Bottom
- Fred Whitney..... Quietest..... Rita Peltz
- Bill Dant..... Best Line..... Nancy Newcomer
- Larry Carmody..... Biggest Flirt..... Janie Brodkey

-And After All This, We Study for Hours!!

This column is writ to keep you posted on things at Central—Read all about the affairs of everyone—some surprising, others entertaining.

Homeroom—Getting up early seems to be quite a task for some people. To illustrate our point, watch Bob Foote and Max Kennedy rushing into 212 five minutes after the bell rings!

First Hour—The hour that aids some people in making up lost sleep. Seen catching forty winks in 215 study hall were Carolyn Galley, Kay Carter, Noni Wells and Mr. Harris.

Second Hour: Mrs. Turpin's English class was a riot when Av Greenberg's stooze, Jim Gabrielson, arose to recite a little poem for O-Club initiation.

Third Hour: About this time we find Ed Clark's favorite class of the day—English VIII's. Things begin to liven up a bit when Tom Thomas, Skip Carlsen and Rod Wead start warming up!!

Fourth Hour—Bennett Alberts did a slight strip in Chemistry when his acid-saturated chemistry apron came apart at the seams! Shame!

Fifth Hour — It seemed like old home week seeing all the old Centralites roaming around the halls. Dick Glasford, Dona Wells, Scot Chiles, John Jones and Suzanne Sorenson are just a few of the many who visited while on spring vacation.

Sixth Hour—We found the intellectual O-Book class well under way on their daily project—sucking lolly pops and trying to name the creature in the fourth row of the Outdoorsmen's picture.

Seventh Hour—We understand American History class holds about everyone's attention. Especially after Wentworth Clarke informed Stan Burstein and Bob Jensen they might very soon be replaced by empty chairs.

Eighth Hour—Watching the clock is the main hobby of the people in 215 study hall. Seen gazing raptly were Ruthie Slavin, Phyllis Boster, Suzanne Estrada and Mr. Peterson, complete with his ninth hour list.

Right After School—We hurried down to the auditorium to watch the Senior Play practice. Seen emoting on stage were Bobbie Resnick, Shirley Rae Levey, Dick Pfaff and Joanne Braunstein, while on the ball field, the players are digging out after those high flies—Good luck boys!!

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Central Profile Our Beamin' Queen

Kaywin Tomes

The familiar grin of Central's number one "ukelele lady" was replaced by a queenly smile, as Kaywin Tomes was crowned Miss Central XIX. A warm round of applause greeted the new royalty, for this titian's freckled face is indeed a familiar one to freshmen and senior alike. Through her many honors and activities, which include Student Council treasurer, Girls' State alternate, Intracity Council member, and a Cappella Choir, Colleen, and Titian member, she has gained much admiration and respect.



KAYWIN TOMES

To pry into the innermost secrets and loves of Katy brings to us the picture of a bubbling, fun loving girl, one known to all as "the life of the party." Speaking of parties, Kaywin loves them, and always brings the activities to a climax by fulfilling someone's ardent plea for "Norm and the cottage cheese kid!"

All of her acquaintances unanimously agree that no gathering would be complete without a bit of "Bye-bye Blues" or "Five Foot Two," ably strummed by this virtuoso of the uke. Kaywin's talents are certainly not limited to merely playing the uke, running a comptometer or singing, for she has the reputation of being a stiff competitor to Arthur Murray—in the dancing field, that is! If you'd ever follow the stag line at a dance, you would find that our queen is much in demand, for "that one fast dance with Kaywin" is something-to-be-desired.

Reverse the last statement, and we find ourselves with Kaywin's taste in the male line, for all boys—short or tall, fat or thin—rate high with her. In case you would like to be her one and only, here's a little tip—she especially goes for any boy who wears the navy blue and can sing "Anchors Aweigh."

When not being whizzed around in the maze of duties that she performs for the school, Kaywin occasionally finds a spare afternoon or evening which she usually dedicates to the sports field. A perfect day in her estimation would include a good baseball game with lots of the usual hot dogs, pop corn and pop, followed by a dinner of pizza. Baseball isn't the only sport enjoyed by Kaywin, for ice skating, basketball and football also rate her attention, and it's a common sight to see Katy right in the middle of the cheering section, testing her vocal chords to their full extent.

As is the case with all overly energetic people, Kaywin finds herself the center of some most hilarious and embarrassing moments. At the top of her list is a certain incident which occurred while she was exhibiting her mermaid qualities. A certain water slide looked exceedingly inviting, so Katy decided to take the big step—only to emerge from the water minus a vital part of her already inadequate clothing. Improper attire has caused trouble for Kaywin more than once, for while acting as a stooze at a slumber party, she was apprehended at the corner of Fifteenth and Dodge (clothed in her sleeping togs) and questioned by a very inquisitive policeman!

Kaywin's future looks bright what with her hopes of college followed by marriage, but it's a sure bet that whether she ends up as a partner of Arthur Godfrey or Fred Astaire, Katy is sure to reign as queen in the hearts of all who know her.

Jodi

Any Real Resemblance Is Purely Coincidental

All Centralites please note—hereafter the staff of the second page offers a new and unique service feature—CLASSIFIED ADS!!!

WANTED: Young man to polish ROTC medals and service emblems. Apply locker Y313.

YOUNG LADY: Wishes to publish O-Book before June 7 and thus avoid revolt among student bodies. Apply locker 3812.

TWO WOMEN HATERS: Would like to meet other gentlemen (?) in the same boat. Apply lockers Y308 and 3111.

FOUND: One heart—may I keep it? Apply locker 3765.

FOR SALE: One slightly used spring vacation. Buyer must be ready to sacrifice sleep, food, and energy. Inquire locker 2119.

UNDERCLASSMEN: Urgent desire for skip day for the underprivileged. Apply lockers 3333, 1737, Z2314.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN: One shoe-shine kit and 3 pairs underpolished baseball spikes. If found, notify owner at locker X310.

WANTED: One patented device for learning lines at play practice. Apply locker 2304.

All you kiddies are urged to answer these ads at your earliest convenience!! Who knows—through this column, you might meet the idol of your dreams!!! Here is a list of the subscribers (not in the right order, natchery!!).

Al Curtis, Sally Berg, Lineve McKie, Sol Friedman, Don "Bear" Anderson, Doris Raduziner, Don Christensen, Gary Goldstein, Wally Bryans, Harrison Peddie, Jerry Marer.

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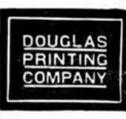

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Commencement

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Davis Takes National Title In AAU Meet

Central Grappler Gains First Place at Toledo; Abboud Places Second

Four the last few years, Eagle cindermen have flown to more than their share of City and State track laurels; but 1953 will be a long and tough season for Coach Marquiss' thinclads.

At this time last year it looked like the '53 Purple tracksters would be a high scoring machine, but too many important cogs of that machine have either left school or decided to drop track for tennis, golf, or maybe smoking and just plain loafing.

About the only sure scorer on the cinder squad is Andy Cousins, 1952 State Gold Medal quarter mile winner.

If John Marcell ever gets into condition, he's probably the Flyboys' second most likely possibility to bring home a Gold Medal from the spring State meet. At this time though, John has a long way to go before he gets into good enough condition for the grueling 880 yard run.

Even though the Eagles may not deserve any banner victory headlines this spring, "Marq" has a squad loaded with freshmen and sophomores; and the outlook for future successful years is rosy.

On the other hand, Jim Karabatsos' baseball nine has a good potential. The diamond crew at least have their lettermen returning to baseball, and the only real question mark on the nine is the battery.

The probable answer to the question is that Coach Karabatsos will have to call upon Keith Carlsen and Jerry Bartley to alternate between the mound and their infield positions. Karabatsos will also have Junior John Hanna on his pitching staff.

The catching duties will be handled by either a freshman, Frank Anania, or a junior transfer student from Kansas City, Gary Ruck. Neither of the backstoppers have been tested in actual high school varsity play, so their strength under game "fire" is still unknown.

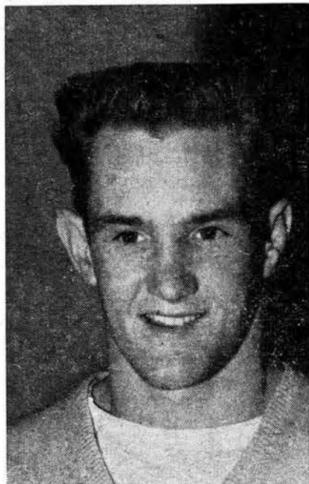
If Coach Karabatsos can solve the problem of creating a good round crew and a capable catcher, the Hill-top nine will be one of the powers of the city for the next three months.

Jerry Davis, star Central High wrestler, added the newest and most impressive title to his collection as he won the National AAU Greco-Roman style wrestling championship last Saturday in Toledo, Ohio.

In his first experience in this style, Davis swept through the tourney, pinning all his opponents in the 114-pound division.

Davis was accompanied by Mike Abboud, another Central star. Abboud almost duplicated the championship feat as he lost a close decision in the finals to receive runner-up spot.

This was the first national Greco-Roman tournament ever held. This style, based on the ancient method of wrestling, differs from modern high school varieties in that the legs must not be used and all holds must be above the waist. Certain pressure holds, illegal in high school, may also be used.



JERRY DAVIS . . . National Champ

The tourney was run on the "bad point" method where each losing match counts against the wrestler. Five bad points disqualifies an entrant.

Both boys entered the free-style division of the meet, but could do no better than Davis's fifth place. He might have done better had he not drawn the first and second place winners in his division.

The boys made the trip after they had earned an invitation by placing high in the Midwest AAU tourney held in Omaha last month. Davis won the 121 pound title, and Abboud was second in the 135 pound class.

With his high school career over, Davis will be in demand by many colleges. Maybe we'll see him in the 1956 Olympics.

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Varsity Baseball Schedule		
Date	Team	Place
April		
23	Tech	Fontenelle
28	Prep	Boyd
May		
4	Benson	Fontenelle
7	South	Brown
11	Lincoln	Lincoln
12	North	Fontenelle
14	Tee Jay	Boyd
19, 21, 22	City Tourney	

Central Golf Hopes Bolstered by Skilled Returning Lettermen

Ah, spring when a young man's fancy turns to love. But for Jim Gabrielson and Avrum Greenberg, returning senior golf lettermen, the story is different. Their efforts are turned towards a sport commonly known, among the professionals, as "cow pasture pool." With only two returning lettermen, Central's hope for victory in the inter-city seemed pretty dim; but the addition of Doug Little, former trackster, Morgan Holmes and Dick Frank, both juniors, have brightened the dreary outlook somewhat. Gabrielson, last year's number three man on the squad, is in top-flight form this season and looks like he'll have an easy time staying in the low 80's. Greenberg, last year's number one man, will probably repeat this year as top man on the Eagle totum pole and help the Purples in their quest for victory.

Little Boosts Tracksters' Hope

Little, the only other senior on the squad, was running the 880 yd. run last year at this time. Early this spring he switched to golf and is rapidly rounding into form. He is expected to fall into the third spot on the team, and probably shoot in the middle 80's. Holmes and Frank will vie for the fourth spot.

Mr. George Andrews, new golf coach, made the final cut last week. Among the underclassmen who showed much promise were Speddy Zweiback, a sophomore, Nate Goldston, a freshman, and Doug Cohn, a freshman. A scheduled preliminary match with Fremont was canceled Tuesday because of rain.

Central begins its season Wednesday, April 22, against South.

Other matches:	
Apr. 29—T. J.	May 18—C. P.
May 6—A.L.	May 20—North
May 11—Tech	May 25—Benson

Girls Sports

Top honors for girls' volleyball this season go to Shirley Palladino's team. Second and third place honors were taken by Nancy Brabham's and Gayle Baumgardner's teams.

In the consolation tournament Dorothy Farris' team won first place, while teams captained by Jean Jensen and Joyce Bennett took second and third spot honors respectively.

Representatives of Central's GAA attended an annual Play Day held at the University of Omaha last Saturday. The Play Day was sponsored by the University's Women's Intramural association for GAA girls from Omaha high schools.

The program for the day included such varied sporting events as softball, tennis, badminton, bicycling, bowling, volleyball and track and field events.

Girls attending were Chandra Danielson, Bonnie Baustert, Virginia Heitman, Shirley McGavren, Bobbie Nicholson, Manette Fokken, Sue Lyon, Kathy Flynn, Kay Carter, Gayle Baumgardner, Jo Olsen, Joyce Johnson, Joan Kretschmer, Connie Tarascio and Loretta Lowe.

Central to Open Diamond Schedule Against Trojans

Spring Sports Figures

by Murray Belman

★ **JERRY BARTLEY** — Jerry, who played the third sack for last year's Eagle nine, will double as a pitcher this season. His rifle-like peg from the "hot corner" and his clutch hitting were important factors helping in the post season drive which earned the Central crew the Intercity tourney championship in 1952. But during the summer Legion play, Jerry was called on to pitch, and the results were remarkable. With good play in either position, he should be a cinch for the All-Intercity team.

★ **SKIP CARLSEN** — Skip is another of the dual position boys, doubling between second base and pitcher. His excellent control and smooth pitching style may help him become one of the top hurlers in the league, while his tight defensive play will make the Eagle infield one of the best. Skip has been erratic at the plate in the past, but if he blossoms into a hitter, his name will also be seen on the intercity squad.

★ **KEN KORINEK** — Ken was the top hitter on last year's Legion team, so opposing moundsmen are sure to be careful with this lad. A consistent slugger, he can put the horsehide into any field for a hit. Ken played left field last year, but this season he has worked out at third and may see infield action when either Bartley or Carlsen pitch. Kenny has had experience as a pitcher, and he'll add depth to the Eagle mound staff.

★ **ANDY COUSINS** — One of the few "sure things" on this year's track squad, Andy will give the Eagles needed points. He copped two gold medals in the 1952 state tourney, in the 440 and the mile relay. Andy has the grit and will to win, needed for any track champion, and if the rest of the team follows suit there'll be more Central stars.

★ **JOHN MARCELL** — John could turn into a mainstay on the track squad with a little work and hustle. Coming in second in the half mile in last year's district tourney, he had the best time for any sophomore or junior in the state. John won his football letter last fall, and many will remember the speed he showed on the gridiron. With just a small improvement over the past performances he'll be a good bet for a gold medal.

★ **BILL MOORES** — After a brilliant performance in the high jump last year, Bill was slated to bring home many a win his senior year. But a broken leg suffered in the football season will ground the lanky lad this year, so he's turned to throwing the shot. With the loss of Leonard Rosen, the Eagle weight crew will be hard-pressed to win, but if Bill comes around as expected the Purples will have few worries.

★ **AV GREENBERG** — Number one returning golfer, Av should have a great season this spring. He was erratic last year, posting one of the top scores qualifying for the state tourney, then missing the top 10 when the tourney rolled around. With steadier play, Av should avenge his showing last year, and may cop top laurels down at Lincoln.

Thursday Opener 3:30 At Fontenelle; Carlsen To Handle Mound Chores

by Barry Ver...

Central's baseball nine will open its season's play against Tech on Thursday, April 23. The game is to be played at Fontenelle Park.

This will be the Eagle's first contest under the coaching of Jim Karabatsos, and should fairly well show what the Purples can be expected to do this season. An interesting angle this year is that Tom Murphy will be directing the Trojan's play against the Flyboys. Murphy directed gym classes and coached baseball at Central for several years before moving to the Tech grounds this year.

Techsters Have Powerful Crew

Tech should prove a tough bird for the Flyboy lads, although the card could fall either way. The Trojans have several top-flight lettermen returning to the diamond wars and have a powerful squad. Probables to get the pitching nod are Dick Mackie, an ace southpaw lefterman, or Bob Gibson, a basketballer out for his first year in the spring sport. On the batting end, two returners, Dean Johnson and Jack Hansen, should wield fairly big sticks. Johnson collected a .405 average playing Legion ball this summer, and Hansen had had several years of experience both in Legion and high school play. Team men with first team experience behind them other than Mackie, Johnson, and Hansen include Bill Sain and Gary Larson. Tech plays Boyd Town on April 20, and that game will show more of what to expect from the Trojans.

Flyboy Positions Set

On the Eagle's side of the line-up the team has started to level off after a few weeks of early spring practice. Probable starters are Ray Somberg at the first sack, Ned Sackett of Gene Hanan will probably round out the infield at shortstop. Left field will be covered by Haman or Freshman Sam Wead. Dwayne Burhans will see action at center field, while Bob Kessler or Bob Scott will be in right. Catching will be Gary Ruck, junior transfer from Kansas City, or Freshman Frank Anania. Keith Carlsen who lettered at second last season will likely get the pitching nod.

Racquet Squad Will Start Play Tuesday

This year's tennis team will be almost completely inexperienced. Of the four topflite players, only one is a returning letterman.

The four top men are Red Thomas, Lawrence Hoagland, Fred Segal and Alec Merriam. Of these four, Segal is the only returning letterman. Thomas and Segal will share the main load in the singles, while Hoagland and Merriam will combine in the doubles.

As a reserve unit, four freshmen will be used. Bob Hall, Langdon Cook, Lecky Young and Bob Shrock will be the substitutes for the varsity first four. All of the frosh will gain valuable experience as subs.

Tennis Squad Gets New Uniforms

Tennis Coach Ed Clark has announced that new T shirts have been purchased for the tennis team. The new uniforms will have crossed tennis rackets, with Central printed underneath.

The team will play seven matches in the intercity league. Also, they will make two trips on the road. One to Lincoln Central and one to Valley. The racketeers first match of the year will be against Creighton Prep. The outcome of this match will probably determine the way the rest of the season will go, as Prep is probably the hardest opponent in the intercity league.

Tracksters Fail to Hit Stride in First Contest

How They Finished	
Tech	85 3/5
Boys Town	72 14/15
Benson	60 1/3
T. J.	38
North	30 14/14
Bellevue	25 3/5
Creighton Prep	20
Central	15 3/5
South	12
A. L.	10
Holy Name	0

Tech walked off with the first major win of the Intercity track season, Saturday, March 28.

Central finished eighth in a field of eleven.

Bill Moores was the Eagle stalwart of the day—he finished fifth in the shotput, and tied for third place in the high jump. A new record was set by Techster Bob Gibson, who leaped 5' 11 1/2" in the high jump event.

Andy Cousins, Central's 440-880 state medal winner, placed sixth in the 60 yard dash, although he did not run the longer distances. Cousins also ran on the mile relay team with Gene Williams, Jerry Stahmer and Fletcher Bryant, which placed third.

Central's Frosh Tracksters May Prove Future Stars

Central High is looking into its track future. The school has held its first inter-school freshman track meet, and is preparing for the second.

Coach Smagacz, by running off the inter-school meet, hopes to find the nucleus for this year's frosh squad, and he plans to work with any potential stars.

The 100 and 200 yard dashes brought out a future star in Dick Kelly. James Wade and Coleman Greenberg placed second and third respectively in the century. Jack Harrington and Bob O'Toole followed up Kelly in the 220.

Frank Anania, closely followed by Milt Moskovitz and Joel Reynolds, won the 440. Dick Wright, Melvyn Hunter and Wally Bryans, in that order, came away with the 880 honors.

Field events were led by Jack Kelly in the broad jump, James Goermar in the discus, Gene Almy, Milt Moskovitz and Denny Ferguson in a three way tie in the high jump, and Gene Almy again in the shot put.

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