

Senior Most and Best

Twenty-two seniors were selected as "mosts and bests" in the annual election held April 22 in individual senior homerooms.

Candidates for each title were chosen by the seniors in activity departments and from the class at large. No senior was allowed to run for more than one position. When results were tabulated, names of the high three candidates in each category appeared on the final ballot.

The selections which follow are the result of a vote by the entire class.

BOYS

- Ideal Centralite.....Ned Sackett
- Most Likely to Succeed.....Warren Zweiback
- Best Student.....Dick Pfaff
- Greatest Contribution.....Alfred Curtis
- Best Citizen.....Charles Fike
- Best Journalist.....Murray Belman
- Best Actor.....Randall Bixler
- Best Artist.....Jack Seefus
- Best Instrumentalist.....Charles Thomas
- Best Speaker.....Dick Fellman
- Best Vocalist.....Frank Tirro

GIRLS

- Ideal Centralite.....Kaywin Tomes
- Most Likely to Succeed.....Doris Raduziner
- Best Student.....Kay Talty
- Greatest Contribution.....Annie Lou Harjed
- Best Citizen.....Pat Vogel
- Best Journalist.....Roberta Resnick
- Best Actress.....Joanne Braunstein
- Best Artist.....Rae Ellen Warren
- Best Instrumentalist.....Carolyn Nevins
- Best Speaker.....Lois Shapiro
- Best Vocalist.....Ozzie Katz

BULLETIN

Battalion Wins Inspection

Central Beats South 313.5-295.1; Takes McDermott Trophy Again

Yearly Inspection Climaxes 1953 Activity in 029

Battalion Review Opens Crowded Schedule; Drill Room Spotless for Event

The year's ROTC activities were climaxed Wednesday with the annual federal inspection conducted by the Nebraska Military district. Under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel John Muir, it was the last of four Omaha high school unit inspections. The events lasted four hours. At 8 a.m. an hour's battalion review was held on the parade grounds and an inspection was made of cadets in ranks.

During the second hour, Colonel Muir watched and graded drill by two squads, two platoons and one company and inspected the ROTC band.

During written examinations and weapons tests, 25 first, second and third year cadets took the written tests covering every part of training and instruction; and 20 cadets were tested on disassembling and assembling such weapons as the M-1 rifle, carbine, Browning automatic rifle and pistol.

Inspection of indoor and outdoor training facilities, inspection of supply rooms, supplies and equipment, inspection of administration and supply records and conferences with Sergeants Darrell W. Miller and Harvey Hansen and Principal J. Arthur Nelson ended the formal inspection. During the last of the fourth hour a complaint period was held in which any ROTC cadets or any of the staff were allowed to present their complaints.

Preparations were made for the inspection many months in advance. Parades were held every morning before school when weather permitted, the cadets' carrying rifles. The week before the inspection, the entire drill room was scrubbed and various pieces of equipment were painted.

The squads, platoons and company selected to march during inspection were drilled for many weeks, and the cadets who took the exams also did much reviewing for the tests.

Schiaparelli, No Doubt!

"Same seamstress???" This is just one of the questions aroused by Bob Jensen in fifth hour library last week.

Bob just "happened" to be sporting a red and white checked shirt that exactly matched Miss Weymuller's gay cotton creation.

Central Singers Profit By City Music Clinic

The All-city Music clinic held April 17, at the University of Omaha proved a very interesting and valuable experience, according to those who participated in the all-day affair.

Each school included in the clinic entered several events which were criticized by George Gunn of the University of Wyoming. Central students under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson filed six groups and one solo number.

Nancy Tompkins, Ozzie Katz, Kaywin Tomes and Carol Edwards formed one girls' quartet, while another one was Susie Tate, Jo Wells, Jill Moss and Jody Carlson.

The two boys' quartets, including Park Ames, Gary Salzman, Dick Gilinsky, Everett Richardson, Frankie Tirro, Bob Jensen, Barry Veret and Dick Pfaff, combined to sing "Roadways."

"No Man Is an Island" was presented by a mixed octet, numbering Jack Kelley, Stan Miller, Morgan Holmes, Dick Pfaff, Nancy Tompkins, Peggy Petersen, Ozzie Katz and Pat Vogel.

Audience Lauds 'I Remember Mama;' Senior Cast Gives Excellent Performance



Left to right: — Front: Pat Burke, Joanne Braunstein; center: Roberta Resnick, Don Christensen, Ted Nittler, Warren Zweiback; back: Dick Pfaff, Nancy Taylor, Kay Carter, Delores Reynolds.

Students Will Climax Five Weeks' Practice With Repeat Tonight

By Georgia Pakieser

The everyday life of an immigrant family was presented in a most entertaining fashion at the first performance of "I Remember Mama," Central's senior play, last night. Seats are still available for the final performance at 8 o'clock tonight.

Much credit must be given to Miss Myrna Vance Jones, who has directed many of Central's plays, Mrs. Leon Marx and the student directors, Sandra Schreibleman and Tani Kvaal. Annie Lou Harjed is general manager.

Roberta Resnick as Mama and Joanne Braunstein as Katrin portray their parts well. Katrin tells the story of her family to the audience, while Mama is the central character of her tale.

To the children Mama seems able to do anything. Dagmar, the youngest member of the Hansen family, played by Shirley Rae Levey, believes this, especially when Uncle Elizabeth, her cat, becomes sick, and the chloroform Mama gives him cures him by putting him to sleep for only a little while.

Christensen Plays Papa

Mama sacrifices many things for her family, even trading her heirloom brooch for a dresser set that Katrin wants when she is graduated from high school. When Katrin learns of this, she exchanges the dresser set for the brooch and returns it to Mama.

Papa, a quiet, understanding man, is played by Don Christensen. Pat Burke and Ted Nittler are Christine and Nels, the other children in the family.

Mama is extremely solicitous about her children and, when Dagmar has an operation, she is very distressed because she cannot see her daughter until the second day. As a last resort, she poses as a scrubwoman and slips in to see Dagmar to satisfy herself that she is all right.

Katrin's ambition to be a writer prompts Mama to consult a noted author, Mrs. Moorhead (Suzanne Staley), to analyze Katrin's stories. Mama tells Katrin that Mrs. Moorhead suggested she write about something more familiar to her. With that in mind, Katrin writes about her own family, and the story is accepted with a \$500 check.

Jerry Davis Plays Arne

Comedy is brought in by the three sons: Trina, Sigrid and Jenny, played by Nancy Taylor, Dolores Reynolds and Kay Carter, respectively. They all have an antagonistic relationship, especially with Arne, who is all the more prejudiced because of his wife, who Jenny claims isn't one of them.

Sigrid disapproves of Uncle Christensen taking matter into his own hands when her son Arne (Jerry Davis) injures his knee. Aunt Trina is an old maid who wants to get married to mortician Peter Thorkelson, played by Jim Olson.

The part of the gruff, boisterous Uncle Christ is ably taken by Dick Pfaff. He is head of the family and

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Central Pair Awarded OU Workshop Prizes

Central High school won two of three first prizes at the University of Omaha Science workshop last Saturday. Nearly 50 entrants competed for awards and honors.

Marcia Roberts, Central senior, gave a talk on imaginary numbers which netted one of the 50-dollar Omaha U scholarships, and Fred Nelson exhibited photomicrography to duplicate her feat. An honorable mention went to J. Martin Graetz's demonstration of flexigons.

The six-hour affair started at 8 a.m. when entrants set up their projects and ended at 2 p.m. when awards were made. During this time each exhibit was presented individually to the judge by the student.

Coming Events

MAY

- 1—Intercity Track Meet, Senior Play
- 12—Central High Players Banquet
- 15—State Track—Tennis—Golf Tournaments; Music Festival
- 16—State Track—Tennis Golf Tournaments
- 19-22—Intercity Tennis—Baseball Tournaments
- 22—O-Ball
- 28—Intercity Golf Tournament
- 29—Band and Orchestra Concert
- 31—Baccalaureate

JUNE

- 1—Senior Skip Day
- 2—Senior Banquet and Dance
- 3-4—Final Examinations
- 6—Commencement

Next Year's Council Members Announced

Boys will outnumber girls nine to five on next year's student council. The five girls will carry a large part of the burden of planning next year's All Girls' Party. Four freshmen will be elected to represent their class the second semester of next year, bringing the council up to its full strength of eighteen. The elections, which were held last Wednesday, were run by this year's council, assisted by the homeroom representatives.

Chosen to represent the senior class were Park Ames, Kay Jorgensen, Judith Lundt, Terry Moshier and Joe Vaccaro. The juniors picked were Jack Byrne, Stan Davis, Sandra Garey, Jerry Zeigman and Eugene Zweiback. The sophomore council members are to be Jerry Gray, Helen Hockabout, Dick Kelley and Beverly Konecky.

Athletes to Give O-Ball May 22

Friday, May 22, is the date set for the seventh annual O-Ball. Each year the O-Ball, given jointly by the O-Club and GAA, is held to honor the best boy and girl athlete. This year's dance, the last formal of the school year, is to be held at Peony Park with the music of Eddy Haddad.

The committee chairmen are as follows: publicity, Eleanor Engle and Avrum Greenberg; tickets and stickers, Barbara Scott, Bobbie Seger, Jim Gabrielson and Ned Sackett; gifts, Gayle Baumgardner and Dick Henkens; arrangements, Virginia Heitman and Doug Little; tables and ushers, Joan Kretschmer, Terry Moshier and Robb Madgett; courtesy, Susie Beck and Dwayne Burhans; invitations, Janet Briggs and Rod Wead; posters, JoAnn Olson and Red Thomas; decorations, Shirley Palladino, Dale Peters, Jerry Davis and Dick Lindgren; and march, Mary Dickson.

The first O-Ball was held in 1946 when Jean Moore and Herbert Reese were selected best athletes. In following years Dorothy Fox and Richard Reese, Ida Rohm and Charles Mancuso, Carol French and Bob Fairchild, Ann Bonfante and Mel Hansen and Joan Palladino and Don Sirlis won this honor.

Speakers Awarded Superior Ratings

Five superior ratings and seven excellent were won by Central High school students, competing with 92 schools at the Nebraska Fine Arts Festival in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday.

Receiving superior ratings were Dick Fellman, extemporaneous speaking and individual debate; Doris Raduziner, individual debate; Stanley Fellman, discussion; Warren Zweiback and Dick Fellman, debate team, and Lois Shapiro and Doris Raduziner, debate team.

Excellent ratings went to Joanne Braunstein, dramatic reading; Bob Wintroub, discussion; Lois Shapiro and Warren Zweiback, individual debate; Anne Marie Hruska, interpretive poetry; Ted Nittler, prepared oratory, and Barbara Holmes, humorous reading.

Because of their superior ratings, Warren Zweiback and Dick Fellman will represent Nebraska at the National Debate Tournament in Denver June 11-16.

Sophomores Capture Mid-Term Honor Roll Lead

The top spot on the mid-term honor roll is occupied by the sophomore class with 65 honor roll members. Following are the juniors with 63, the freshmen with 59, and the seniors with 51. Cynthia Zschau and Dick Pfaff are tied for first place with 11 points each.

| Seniors | Juniors |
|---|---|
| 11 | 10 1/2 |
| Boys: Dick Pfaff | Boys: Fred Nelson |
| 10 | 10 |
| Girls: Annie Lou Harjed | Girls: Carol Micklin, Sue Ann Tappan |
| Boys: Alan Heeger | Boys: Bill Bell, Ray Kelly |
| 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Boys: Bill Nielsen | Boys: Larry Epstein |
| 9 | 9 1/4 |
| Girls: Suzette Estrada, Tani Kvaal, Judi Levine, Betty Marley, Roberta Rice, Susan Rusk, Kay Talty | Girls: Harriet Soskin |
| Boys: Mike Bleicher, David Dwoskin, Barry Veret | 9 |
| 8 | Girls: Nora Brown, Peggy Hellner, Anne Marie Hruska, Kay Jorgensen, Suzanne Richards, Judy Rosen, Kay Stephenson, Camille Wells |
| Girls: Jeannie Loomis, Roberta Resnick, Sandra Schreibleman | Boys: Dick Gilinsky, Larry Schwartz, Larry Swanson |
| 7 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Girls: Ozzie Katz, Carole Okun | Girls: Barbara Holmes |
| Boys: Frank Tirro | Boys: Ivars Veebastiks |
| 7 | 8 |
| Girls: Betty Branch, Janet Briggs, Jeanne Hannibal, Peggy Hansen, Doris Raduziner, Barbara Scott, Roberta Seger, Lois Shapiro | Girls: Carol Woerly |
| Boys: Murray Belman, Gary Goldstein, J. Martin Graetz, Ronald Grossman | Boys: Richard Frank, Bob Hayes, Laurence Hoagland, Morgan Holmes, Henry Pollack |
| 6 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| Girls: Margery Radek | Girls: Emily Bressler, Pam Briggs, Mary Curtis, Jean Outler, Suzanne Estrada, Marilyn Freeman, Elaine Krantz, Joan Kretschmer, Toby Okrent, Joy Ann Woods |
| 6 1/4 | 7 1/4 |
| Girls: Patsy Gordon | Girls: Nollie Hendrix |
| 6 | 7 |
| Girls: Janice Augustson, Darlene Campbell, Barbara Frank, Virginia | Girls: Lynne Adams, Jerry Beaty, |

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| Heitman, Susie Krause, Shirley Laushman, Helen Manvitz, Shirley Marshall, Carolyn Nevins, Marcia Roberts, Rae Ellen Warren, Lesceillea Webb, Jo Ann White | Sandra Joseph, Carol McBride, Elly Peter, Peggy Peterson |
| Boys: Bennett Alberts, Byron Jessup, Arlan Maguire, Warren Zweiback | Boys: Ramon Somberg |
| | 6 1/2 |
| | Girls: Barbara Joffe, Margaret Milne |
| | Boys: Terry Swanson |
| | 6 |
| | Girls: Gayle Baumgardner, Jane Carlson, Nancy Jo Erickson, Jeanne Gartner, Rota Krumins, Judith Lundt, Marglene Martison, Nancy Nagel, Angelyn Owen, Shirley Palladino, Joan Van Ryckegham |
| | Boys: Park Ames, Gary Campbell, Don McIntyre, Gary Salzman, David Schenken |
| | Sophomores |
| | 11 |
| | Girls: Cynthia Zschau |
| | 10 1/2 |
| | Girls: Virginia Frank |
| | 10 |
| | Girls: Dorothy Loring, Sara Pepper, Sally Smith |
| | Boys: Tom Teal |
| | 9 1/2 |
| | Girls: Judy Graves, Julia Kooser |
| | 9 1/4 |
| | Girls: Janet McLain |
| | 9 |
| | Girls: Maija Runcis, Julie Martin |
| | Boys: Stan Davis, Robert Goldstein, Jerry Marer, Robert Wintroub, Jerry Ziegman |
| | 8 1/2 |
| | Girls: Barbara Lane, Marilyn Rice |
| | Boys: Gene DuBoff, Dean Jones |
| | 8 1/4 |
| | Girls: Dixie Cagle |
| | Boys: Michael Solzman |
| | 8 |
| | Girls: Paula Dichsen, Lineve McKie, |
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Successful Pass System Depends Upon Students

The aimless wanderers of the halls have been thwarted in their journeys the past few weeks by the sight of a faculty member and the by-now familiar phrase, "Where's your hall pass?"

For with the start of the spring term came also an unaccustomed change in the heretofore elastic policy of the school. Classes ceased to be broken up by groups of rowdy students, trampling through the halls unauthorized by teacher or principal. The possibility of rifled lockers was cut down to a minimum by the new ruling. On the whole, the change was definitely beneficial to teacher and student alike.

However, there are still some groups and a few students who refuse to conform to this new system. They claim that the time spent getting passes signed could be used to a much better advantage; it seems foolish to go to all that trouble when they are just stepping next door.

Granted, there are many weaknesses in the hall pass policy, but the pupils who completely disregard the new rules and are apprehended in the halls minus the required note are only making the rest of the school suffer for their mistakes. These students will also cause the ultimate downfall of the new rules.

The officials are cognizant of the fact that this new system has many loopholes, and they are attempting now to rectify their mistakes. It is only by the full fledged cooperation of the individuals who are criticizing this change that the difficulties can be overcome.

Pleas of Faculty Heard In "Battle of the Books"

"Please return those library books!" That is becoming a familiar tune, but since it concerns the whole school, it is worth repeating. This week faculty members join in the plea.

Miss Margaret Weymuller: Let's try and give the juniors a complete library next fall by returning the many American history books.

Miss Virginia Pratt: If the library books have helped you, do return them to circulation where they may be of help to others.

Robert Harris: Our best hope for the future may be to make it a little tougher to borrow books and a little easier to bring back those already borrowed.

Harold Eggen: People a few years ago had enough individual responsibility to get along without taking books, so why not apply the good old golden rule and help those who will have to use the library in the future?

Miss Josephine Frisbie: I'm inclined to think that the present library situation has been caused by thoughtlessness rather than by any intent to be dishonest. The problem seems to be to make students realize that they control the handling of books, and if a few are irresponsible, the whole student body must suffer.

Wentworth Clarke: It seems incredible that the same fine people that I work with each day, the same people who cheer Central to win in competitive contests, the same people who verbally defend their school as the "best anywhere," would injure their school. Yet, the backbone of Central's academic structure, our library system, has been destroyed almost beyond repair by these very same "patriots."

J. Arthur Nelson: The lesson of history is when freedom is abused, democracy is abolished. So unless students return books, it will become necessary for everyone to check out books from reserve rather than open shelf."

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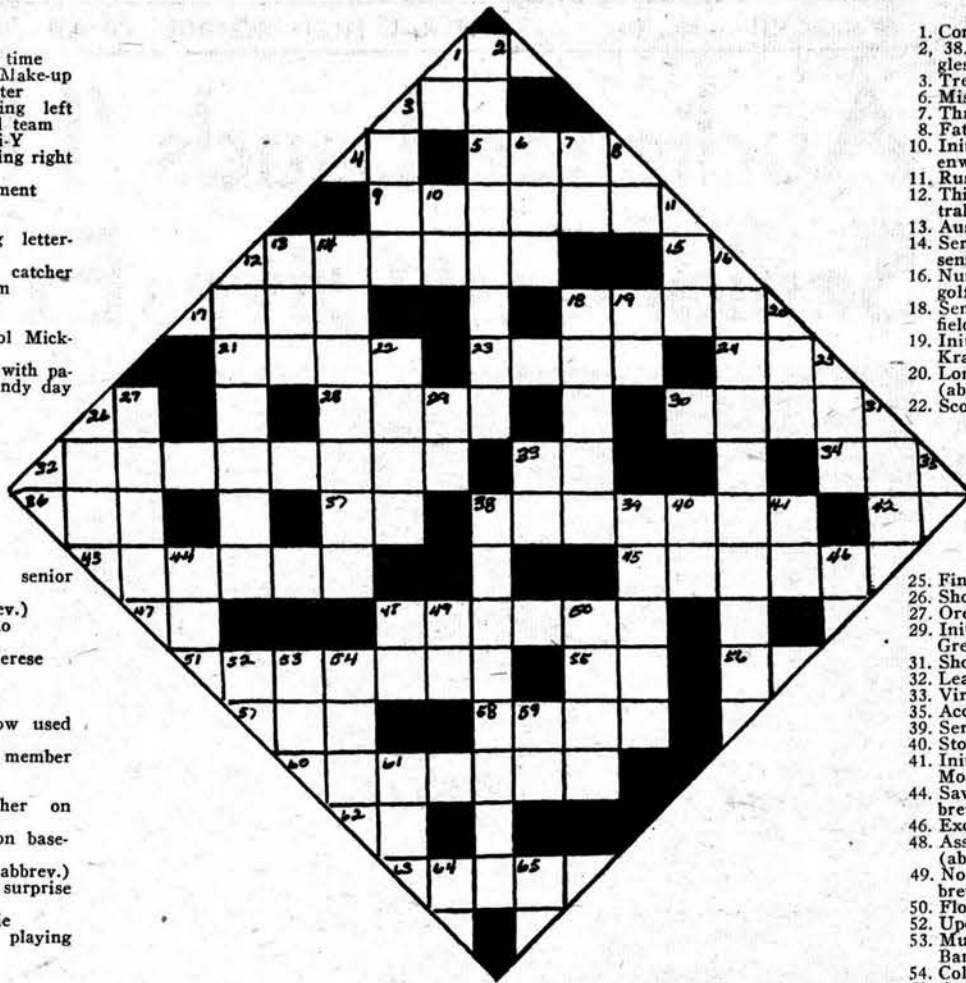
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Swinging Spring Sportsman



ACROSS

- 1. Ancient
- 3. Long period of time
- 4. First name of Make-up Editor of Register
- 5. Freshman playing left field on baseball team
- 9. President of Hi-Y
- 12. Junior boy playing right field
- 15. Italian Government (abbrev.)
- 17. Stupid
- 18. Only returning letterman in tennis
- 21. Junior playing catcher on baseball team
- 23. Title of head
- 24. Unopposed
- 26. Initials of Carol Micklin
- 28. Frame covered with paper flown on windy day
- 30. Candid

DOWN

- 32. Treasurer of senior class
- 33. Vermont (abbrev.)
- 34. Past tense of do
- 36. Grain
- 37. Initials of Therese Kahn
- 38. Small ax
- 42. Therefore
- 43. What you throw used paper in
- 45. Junior who is member of golf team
- 47. Behold
- 48. Freshman catcher on baseball team
- 51. First baseman on baseball team
- 55. Rhode Island (abbrev.)
- 56. Exclamation of surprise
- 57. Nothing
- 58. Past tense of lie
- 60. Baseball player playing center field
- 62. Each (abbrev.)
- 63. Present time

DOWN

- 1. Conjunction
- 2. 38. Boy who plays singles in tennis
- 3. Trees
- 6. Mistake
- 7. Three-toed sloth
- 8. Father
- 10. Initials of Eddie Leavenworth
- 11. Russian airplane
- 12. Third baseman for Central's team
- 13. Australian ostrich
- 14. Sergeant-at-arms of the senior class
- 16. Number two player on golf team
- 18. Senior playing right field
- 19. Initials of Elaine Krantz
- 20. London Youth Actors (abbrev.)
- 22. Scottish church

- 25. Finish
- 26. Short-tailed crustacean
- 27. Ore
- 29. Initials of Timon Greene
- 31. Show of affection
- 32. Leave
- 33. Virginia (abbrev.)
- 35. Accomplish
- 39. Series of links
- 40. Stop!
- 41. Initials of Terry Mosher
- 44. Save Our Ship (abbrev.)
- 46. Exclamation of surprise
- 48. Association of Europe (abbrev.)
- 49. North religion (abbrev.)
- 50. Flower
- 52. Upon
- 53. Mutual International Bank (abbrev.)
- 54. Color
- 59. Article
- 61. Mouse
- 64. Preposition
- 65. Near

Central Profile City Cousins

Anderson Cousins

Football pads, wrestling togs and track shorts typify the regalia of one of Central's best athletes, the versatile three sport letterman, Anderson Cousins.



— Photo by Matsuo ANDERSON COUSINS

In Andy's "short pants" days, his ambition was to become a detective "like Dick Tracy," he says. Although he's changed his mind about his vocation and doesn't know exactly what he will do when he finishes school, one thing is certain; if he were to become a "private eye," there aren't very many criminals who could outrun him for 440 yards!!!

In Andy's four years on the Hilltop, he has earned two letters in football, two in wrestling and four in track. Our profile has made the biggest headlines in the cinder sport, however. He came home with two Gold Medals from last year's state meet and has won every 440 yard dash he has entered since his sophomore year.

Andy's biggest sports thrill came last spring when he won the state 440 yard Gold Medal honors, and his immediate ambition in track also relates to the grueling quarter mile run.

"My high school sports career will be a success," says Andy. "If I can just break the state 440 yard record time of 50.8 seconds."

Andy's best competitive time is 52 seconds flat; however, he feels that in warmer weather he might be able to crack the long standing state mark.

Following a track meet, southern fried chicken topped off with a dessert of apple pie fits the bill for this 18 year old Centralite.

Other than girls, Andy's pet peeve is "the guy who thinks he's pulling a con by sneaking into the lunch line. As the Eagle trackster puts it, "There's no point in crowding. Especially considering all the enemies you make by doing it."

Although everyone who follows Central sports knows Andy's name well, "People are always calling me Cousin Anderson," says Andy. "Once in my freshman year, a teacher sent me to the office because I told her my name was Anderson Cousins, and she thought I was lying."

Since then, though, Andy has had no trouble with teachers, nor they with him. He has received average grades and his present plans include four more years of schooling at Drake University. Drake officials have tentatively offered Andy a track scholarship, and if things turn out as planned, he hopes to be running the 440 yard dash as a leg of the mile relay for the host school in possibly the 1954 or '55 famed Drake Relays.

Femmes Favor Frills

As spring blossoms in full array, the hearts of the fairer sex turn to the ever-popular subject of spring fashions, and Central finds several of its coeds turning and twirling in the spotlights of various style shows.

The light dims, and all eyes focus on Janet Briggs, who wears a rose tinted cotton dress with tiny cap sleeves. The pin-tucked bodice cascades into a sweeping skirt of accordin pleats, and her outfit is completed with white opera pumps and gloves.

Wearing the traditional two piece short-sleeved summer suit is Elizabeth Cherniak. The tailored top, which can be worn tucked in or nipped in at the waist by a tiny rhinestone-studded belt, is softened by the flowing knife-pleated skirt. The "wild oats" color is emphasized by a single row of rhinestones on the bodice.

All ready for the warm summer evenings is Shirley Goodman in her red and white print seersucker date dress. It features a gathered skirt, three-quarter length pushup sleeves and a rounded neckline which can be worn on or off the shoulder.

Still in the date dress line are Rosalie Cohen and Julie Martin. Rosalie's sheath dress is made of white cotton embroidered with shades of blue ranging from sky to navy. That "after eight" look is accentuated by a sweetheart neckline. Another dark print on white is Julie's chambray dress. From the boat neckline down to the swirling circular skirt it has a filmy air. The added touch is found in the double row of tiny pearl buttons adorning the bodice.

In a more athletic atmosphere is Toby Okrent, who wears a dark and white polka dot Thermojack set, consisting of cuffed shorts, halter top and a long-sleeved jacket. Perched on her head to complete this sporty ensemble is a matching cap with visor.

Still dealing with the outdoor girl, we find Rocky Cohn in a two piece cotton dress of white sailcloth. A bit of dash is added by patches of red and green with gold stitching. The skirt opens down in front to reveal matching white pedal pushers that carry out the same patchwork motif.

Ready for work or play is Barbara Sobrin in a gold and white striped chambray skirt. The softly gathered lines of the skirt feature a farmer's pocket of gold. Barbara wears a tailored white sleeveless blouse with realistic white daisies at the neck.

The last lights of our style show focus upon Lois Shapiro as she models a delicate pink dress brightened by frosty white stars throughout the material. A deep V-neckline and tiny sleeves makes this filmy outfit a real dream in organdy.

They walked the land together,
The sky was covered with stars;
They reached the gate in silence,
He lifted down the bars.
She neither smiled nor thanked him,
Because she knew not how;
For he was just the farmer boy,
And she his Holstein cow.

What Really Happens In the Fiction Room?!

Central's library has over 25 thousand books of almost every type imaginable. The following, however, are seven new books that head the student best-seller list.

Faith is a Song by Jessica Dragonette

A popular, convent-bred radio singer recalls the pioneering steps that led to her success and the exciting personalities met along the way. She also affirms her faith in the radio medium for artistic musical expression.

Postmarked Moscow by Lydia Kirk

An intimate, informal and revealing picture of everyday contemporary Russian life and soviet-American relations.

The Sea Around Us by Rachel Louise Carson

This book, based on geological evidence, is a study of the processes that formed the earth, the moon and the oceans, and the part played by the wind, the sun and the rotation of the earth on the tides.

His Eye Is on the Sparrow by Ethel Waters

The unfinished story of Ethel Waters's life, from her wretched childhood in Philadelphia to the present.

Caine Mutiny by Herman Wouk

Willie Keith, a Princeton graduate, is the hero of this novel of the navy in World War II.

Lieutenant Hornblower by Cecil Scott Forester

This book is the seventh novel in the saga of Horatio Hornblower, in which the central character emerges from his apprenticeship as midshipman to assume the responsibilities thrust upon him by the fortunes of war between Napoleon and Spain.

Kon-Tiki by Thor Heyerdahl

The author and 5 others build a raft of balsa logs and travel on it from Peru to Polynesia.

I, the Jury

In past years, seniors wishing to enter a purely for-fun contest have brought their old baby pictures to school. Each picture, complete with the owner's name, was placed on display in the showcase where pupils of all classes could see what the grad-hopefuls looked like in their younger days. Many a chuckle was heard when someone recognized a long, golden curled baby as a now husky athlete, or a diapered darling as an officer of the senior class.

Opinions as to the value of this contest are many and varied. Do you think Central's Baby contest is a tradition worth keeping? Please check one of the squares below and put this in the Register's box in the office, or bring it directly to Room 149.

YES NO

She: Do you love me?
He: Yes.
She: Would you cry if I died?
He: Yes.
She: Show me how much you would cry.
He: Die first.

Gallup Rides Again!!

A restriction on extra curricular activities is now under discussion in Central High. This means that possibly in the future, students will only be allowed to hold an office in one club, whereas now one can hold offices in as many extra curricular activities as he chooses. A poll taken throughout the school reveals the opinions of student when asked, "What do you think of a restriction on extra curricular activities?"

Sharon Gidley '54: A good idea! It's not fair for one person to hold many offices when others could have the chance.

Ted Vahl '54: I don't think there should be a restriction. If one is good enough to be elected to numerous offices, he should not be held back.

Mike Abboud '53: I don't think there should be a restriction either. Students should be able to hold the offices if they are elected.

Elaine Reznicek '54: I disapprove of the restriction, for some people are capable and popular enough to hold many offices.

Sue Lyon '53: It is entirely unnecessary to restrict offices. A person knows just how capable he is and realizes how much he can undertake.

Jennie Vacanti '56: I think there should be a restriction and offices should be spread around.

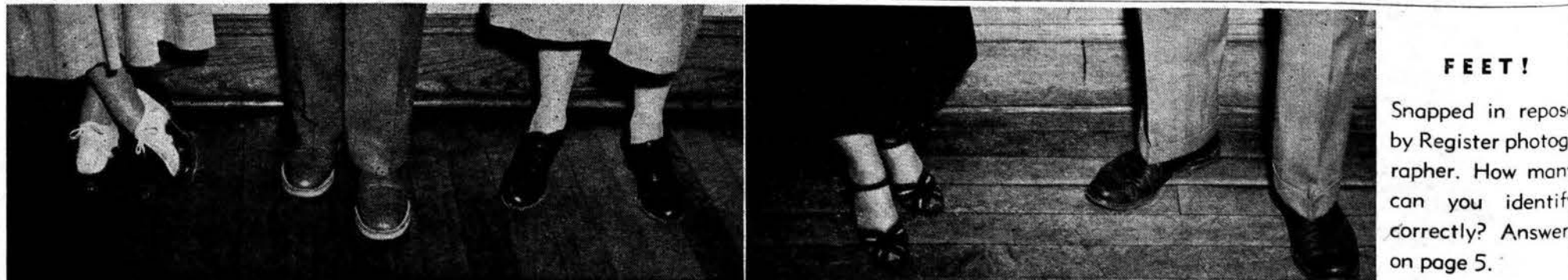
Tami Kvaal '53: I don't think it's a good idea. One should not be penalized for popularity.

Barbara Foot '53: I believe it's a good idea to let other have a chance and not make offices held simply the result of a popularity vote.

Gary Goldstein '53: It's not a good idea. One should be able to be as active as he can, as long as his grades don't suffer!

Stan Davis '55: No restriction! If one is elected by the students, then they must think he is capable.

Jerry Kohll '55: I don't believe there should be a restriction. If one is capable enough to get the office, he should be able to fill it.



FEET!

Snapped in repose by Register photographer. How many can you identify correctly? Answer on page 5.

School Clubs Plan Activities, Give Programs



LATIN CAPERS, left to right, back row: Dick Gilinsky, Roy Kelly, Kay Stephenson, Lesceillea Webb, Dick Pfaff, Eugene Zweiback, Darlene Campbell and Bob Kully; center: Camille Wells and Nora Brown. Indians represent Boy Scout post 97.

'Parentalia' a Success

"It was splendid, and I hope they let us come back another year," commented Mrs. Dean Ames, one of the parents who attended the "Parentalia," held last Thursday after school to celebrate Latin week.

Nora Brown, program chairman, wrote an amusing skit of a council of the mythical gods, which was dramatized for the main feature of the afternoon. John Ottenberg, Jerry Hoberman and Marvin Lue welcomed the guests and escorted them to Mt. Olympus (west lunchroom) by way of the elevator.

After partaking of ambrosia and nectar, all viewed Dick Pfaff in the role of Jupiter, as he entered wearing a beard and toga. Portraying other mythical deities were Jeanne Loomis as Juno, Darlene Campbell as Minerva, Kay Stephenson as Venus, Jerry Beatty as Ceres, Ray Kelly as Apollo, Dick Gilinsky as Mars, Dean Jones as Pluto, Eugene Zweiback as Mercury, Camille Wells as Diana, Shirley Marshall as Vesta and Bob Kully as Neptune.

During the skit, the gods were entertained by Indian dancers from the New World and a vocal concert. Then Rae Warren was presented with olive branches for designing the Latin week stickers. The "Parentalia" ended in group singing.

French Club Plans Dance

"Americans in Paris" will be the theme for the French club dance May 7, to be held after school in the gym, with music by Central's dance band. The French choir and the dance band will divide the proceeds.

A contest was held to get the best design for the stickers. Mike Solzman won first prize; Donna Wiese and Jack Baker received second and

purchasing an attachment to their tape recorder that would enable them to make recordings without using a microphone.

Red Cross Thanks All

Red Cross Council members extend thanks to all Central students for a successful job of filling the Red Cross boxes for children overseas.

The council recently bought a rocking chair for the Children's Memorial hospital and presented a much needed gavel to the Intercity council.

The annual Criss-Crosser dance, held April 18 at West Side High, was reported to be a huge success. Kay Jorgensen '54 was Central's candidate for queen.

Inter-Americans' Guests

Inter-American club members played hosts to the French and Spanish clubs April 20 in observance of National Foreign Language week.

Students from each of the three clubs contributed to the program. Dick Pfaff and Dick Frank gave "Caesar's Ghost," a humorous reading in Latin; the French choir presented three choral selections and Judy Avery, Lynn Adams and Sue Ann Tappan gave an original skit in Spanish.

The Inter-American club is now working on plans to nominate next year's officers and its annual spring picnic, tentatively set for May 11.

Hi-Y Welcomes Initiates

Hi-Y will be open to new members throughout April and May, Alec Merriam, president, announced Wednesday. Induction of all new members is scheduled for the second week in May.

The boys will participate in fund raising projects of various kinds tomorrow to raise money for the World Service, sponsored by the YMCA program overseas.

Three members of the Central chapter of Hi-Y, Alec Merriam, Dick Losch and Laurence Hoagland, journeyed to Grand Island to participate in the Hi-Y and Y-Teen joint conference.

The boys will also take part in Omaha's annual Youth Parade tomorrow with three cars which will carry the officers and Central's three candidates for Hi-Y queen.

Summer Workshop Will Feature Varied Courses

A variety of spring and summer workshops, offered for educational community service, will be held this season at the University of Omaha.

Three special programs that are offered for high school students, graduates and music or drama instructors are an Instrumental Music clinic for band students, June 8-27; Summer Theatre workshop, June 8-July 11, and a Vocal Music camp, June 8-27.

An unusual opportunity offered this summer for college credit is a travel tour program beginning July 28. Students may take either a two or a four-week bus trip to Mexico City, California and the Southwest.

For further information, interested students should write to the director of summer sessions.

Retired Teachers Honored by Staff

Seven retired Central High school teachers were honored at a tea which was given after school in the library April 20. Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, former journalism instructor, was guest of honor. Other special guests were the Misses Jennie Hultman, Elizabeth Kiewit, Helen Lane, Bertha Neale, Louise Stegner and Sara Vore Taylor.

Seven other retired teachers were also invited, but for various reasons they were unable to attend. Miss Bess Bozell and Mrs. Hazel Stewart presided at the tea table. Miss Adrian Westberg was in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Savidge left Omaha last week to make her home in California.

Costello to Go East

On May 15, Miss Irma Costello, head of Central's social studies department, will travel to Troy, New York, to attend the second annual Industrial Council. The various uses of chemicals in everyday life will be presented to attending teachers.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, sponsor of the conference, invites only 500 high school instructors from all states. Last year, Robert Harris attended from Central. The session was held on oil and its everyday uses.

History Teachers Meet

Purpose of the Industrial Council is to inform the public in the uses of various industrial products and in the operation of industrial corporations.

The forty-first annual meeting of the Nebraska History and Social Studies Teachers association was held April 24 and 25.

The meeting, honoring the diamond anniversary of Creighton university, was held at the Hotel Fontenelle and at Creighton. Miss Dorothy Cathers, Central history teacher, was co-hostess at a breakfast at the hotel.

Davis Joins Music Staff

Mrs. Etta Davis, former head of music at Omaha Technical High school, is taking over the duties of Mrs. Mary Kern as assistant head of Central's music department, for the rest of this semester. Because of illness, Mrs. Kern is unable to finish the school year.

Words Win for Roberts, Moyer

Marcia Roberts, Central senior, once more received top honors when she won first prize in the University of Omaha's short-story contest and had a poem selected for a national anthology.

Marcia and Shirley Moyer, also a senior, have received letters and certificates from the National High School Poetry association, indicating that their poems have been accepted for publication in the annual "Anthology of High School Poetry."

Besides winning a \$25 scholarship to the university, Marcia's prize-winning short-story, "Sunrise," will be published in the university's literary magazine, "Grains of Sand."

Marcia is the only Nebraskan named in this year's Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Two Place in Honor Exam

Seniors Carole Okun and Dick Pfaff received the two highest grades of 15 Central students taking the National Honor society general aptitude tests March 24.

Carole's and Dick's names are now listed with about 300 from which the national board will select winners of the society's scholarships. The complete list of winners will be announced May 15.

Shukert Takes First

Two Central German students won in the High School Spoken German contest recently at the University of Omaha. Gloria Shukert took first prize, a five dollar gift certificate, and Edwin Bercovici received honorable mention for their two minute speeches, answering questions on the German language and writing an essay on a lecture given by Professor Guenter Schmalz of Omaha U.

The contest was one of three language department competitions sponsored by the foreign language departments of the university. Gloria and Ed were the only entrants from Central.

Grads "Make Mark"

Two former Centralites now at Grinnell college are taking active part in campus events.

Richard Combs, senior, has been named to the cast of the annual student musical, "Room for Rhythm," scheduled for May 16. Richard, member of the Grinnell Players, recently returned from a men's glee club tour.

Jim Olsen, sophomore, participated in the Air Force ROTC inspection and review on April 17 and 18. Jim is a cadet staff sergeant.

Three Central alumni have distinguished themselves at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by making the Dean's honor list for the third time this year. They are Byron Blanchard, James Earl and Emmanuel Papadakis.

Nancy Fulton '52 has been named to the Dean's honor list at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Sandra Solomon '48, radio and television actress known professionally as Sandra White, was pictured in a recent issue of Life magazine on her way to the Academy Award dinner.

Sandra, active in dramatics during her four years here, returned to Central for a visit two years ago.

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159 Students Comprise New Junior Honor Society List

Newly-elected members of the Junior Honor society include 69 boys and 90 girls from freshmen, sophomore and junior classes selected for superior grades and service to the school this year.

Requirement for membership during the freshman year is high scholarship and good character rating, but in the sophomore and junior years more stress is put on qualities of service, initiative and leadership.

54 Juniors Elected

Juniors elected for the Gamma chapter include Bill Bell, Gary Campbell, Larry Epstein, Richard Frank, Dick Gilinsky, Bob Hayes, Laurence Hoagland, Morgan Holmes, Ray Kelly, Don McIntyre, Fred Nelson, Henry Pollack, David Schenken, Larry Schwartz, Ramon Somberg, Larry Swanson, Terry Swanson, Ivar Vechasties, Lynne Adams, Jerry Beaty, Gayle Baumgardner, Emily Bressler, Pam Briggs, Nora Brown, Jane Carlson, Mary Curtis and Jean Cutler.

Others are Suzanne Estrada, Marilyn Freeman, Peggy Hellner, Nollie Hendrix, Barbara Holmes, Anne Marie Hruska, Barbara Joffe, Kay Jorgensen, Sandra Joseph, Elaine Krantz, Joan Kretschmer, Rota Krummins, Judith Lundt, Marlene Martinson, Carol McBride, Carol Micklin, Margaret Milne, Angelyn Owen, Peggy Peterson, Suzanne Richards, Judy Rosen, Harriet Soskin, Kay Stephenson, Sue Ann Tappan, Joan Van Rycheham, Camille Wells, Carol Woerly and Joy Ann Woods.

Sophomores Number 52

Sophomores honored in the Delta chapter are Stan Davis, Gene Duff, Bernard Feldman, Marvin Ferenstein, Robert Goldstein, Dean Jones, Tony Laug, Jerry Marer, James Maxfield, Julius Meyer, Larry Morrissey, Jack Oruch, Sheldon Rips, Roger Robinson, John Schrag, Morris Shrago, Michael Solzman, Tom Teal, Robert Wintroub, Jerry Ziegman, Eugene Zweiback, Joan Abrahams, Joyce Bennett, Pat Beran, Dixie Cagle, Dorothy Carroll and Nan Clarke.

Additional members are Pauladichsen, Sandra Edstrand, Suzanne Festersen, Virginia Frank, Nancy Gassaway, Judy Graves, Silvia Greene, Therese Kahn, Julie Kooser, Barbara Lane, Judy Lewis, Dorothy Loring, Julie Martin, Lineve McKie, Janet McLain, Joanne Moron, Judy Mullens, Sara Pepper, Marilyn Rice, Patricia

Rice, Maija Runcis, Sally Smith, Gayle Sunderman, Jean Woerly and Cynthia Zschau.

52 Freshmen Score

Freshmen elected to Epsilon chapter are James E. Anderson, Michael Ban, Edwin Bercovici, David Brown, Robert Chroma, Dan Denenberg, Gary Gitnick, John Goldner, Jerry Gray, Franklin Greenmen, Jack Harrow, John Holmes, Dwight Jessup, Stan Kaiman, Ralph Keill, Eugene Kohn, Michael Lazer, Bob McKenzie, Edgar Morsman, Murray Newman, Walter Neevel, David Patten, James Perrin, Bob Schrock, Richard Serpan and James Shapiro.

Completing the list are Allen Shukert, William Trester, Cecil Wittson, Michael Yudelson, Kay Carmony, Ruth Counsell, Holly Cyrus, Jane Fellman, Lora Franklin, Phyllis Freedman, Carol Gasaway, Judi Gimple, Rochelle Greenberg, Helen Hockabout, Barbara Hyland, Elaine Janger, Beverly Konecky, Karen Krause, Karen Kriesfeld, Barbara McGee, Rita Peltz, Patricia Smith, Sally Scheer, Fayann Sokolof, Patricia Tesar and Naomi Wirens.

Understanding Makes Happiness at Home

Friction occurs in almost all teenager-parent relationships, the topic featured on the Sub-Deb page of the May Ladies' Home Journal in the form of letters from parents to their daughter.

Mother worries about the hours her daughter keeps and the neglect of her own room. To remedy this situation the mother suggests in her letter that they each try to have more respect for the other's feelings.

The father's major worries in regard to his teen-ager is the company she keeps and the quarrels she has with her mother. Practical suggestions are given for maintaining peace in the family, such as: bring your friends home to meet the family, telephone if you are going to be late, encourage your parents to cultivate interests they had to drop when their children were younger, and remember that all human beings—parents included—are entitled to their share of mistakes.

Rehearsal Fun Adds Zest To 'Mama' for Senior Cast

To the audience, "I Remember Mama," this year's senior play appears polished and perfected; but to the cast, the many rehearsals preceding the two performances hold much fonder and funnier memories.

Providing terrific competition for Wednesday night wrestling on TV were Betty Hosford, Renee "Gorgeous George" Krantz and Don Christianson, who conducted benefit matches every afternoon for the "Return of Squirrel" campaign. But mumps were no match for Shirley Rae "Dagmar" Levey, who returned in triumph to take her place defending "Uncle" Elizabeth.

There is now great speculation as to the underlying reason for Warren "Hyde" Zweiback's departure from the humble Larson home. Not to start a gossip, but the cast members can be heard tittering constantly over "Horsie's" claim that Joanne "Katrin" Braunstein has driven Mr. Hyde to ruin.

Just as school's choose their colors and basketball teams their mascots, so the play cast has chosen their emblem—Roberta "Mama" Resnick scolding one of her brood and in the same movement taking a hasty taste bite of her lollipop. Mm-mm-good!

Topping off all these adventures is

by Betty Branch

Jack Bryans in his familiar place at the side of Miss Jones. "What did you do this time, Jackie?"

"Not a thing," is the reply. However, we hear Janice Farrell screaming at the top of her dainty lungs for some gallant lad to come help her down from the ladder backstage.

If the lines from "I Remember Mama" do not ring throughout the halls of Central until June 1, certainly the logic stories, which have gained great vogue during play practice, will continue in popularity. Have you heard the one about the little man who—oh-oh... here's the curtain call!

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Scott Speeds Through 120 Words Per Minute

Barbara Scott '53 is leading Richard Kuncel's business classes in Short-hand IV, because she has passed with flying colors the 120-word speed test. Second in line for honors are Jacqueline Witt and Shirley Laushman who have passed the 100-word test.

The goal for Mr. Kuncel's classes is for everyone to pass the 120-word speed test. So far all have passed the 80-word.

All Candidates Absent?

"Quit your shoving; I want to see too," shouted a student.

He was one of many anticipants crowded around Room 239 trying to see whose names were on the Student Council ballot.

"I can't figure this out," said a puzzled freshman. "Do you suppose you could help me?"

Everyone turned and stared at the sheet of paper on the door. Someone had posted the daily absence list by mistake!



BOB WEIGEL AND DON KALISEK move dirt as Jack Barth, Jim Engle, Don Rogers and Mr. Clarke look on.

Trees Planted to Mark Arbor Day

In observance of Arbor Day at Central, the Outdoorsmen club contributed \$10, enabling them to plant several trees around the school.

By this observance, the Outdoorsmen are hoping to accomplish two things: to improve Central's grounds, making them more beautiful for years to come, and to discourage students' crossing the lawn in order to carry out their conservation program.

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Star of Musical Comedy Climbs to Top of Bunch

"If you wanna be a top banana, you gotta start at the bottom of the bunch."

Ironic as it may seem, the star of the musical comedy by the same name followed to a "t" the advice she is now singing. Kaye Ballard has worked her way up from a Palace theatre usherette to the talented young woman who plays comic lead opposite Phil Silvers in the road company version of "Top Banana."

Miss Ballard, a versatile Italian comedienne, was born in Cleveland. Her tendency toward the spotlight was evident even in high school when she took up the flute "partly to get attention, but mostly to get into the football games free!"

The career of this able lass blossomed when she joined the USO. She claims that this experience was invaluable, for after the war Spike Jones offered her a contract for a year and a half as a comedian and, of all things, a tuba player! After

by Barbara Johnson

Kaye joined Mel Torme's television show for a 26-week stint, she struck out for Europe and a year's billing at the Palladium in London.

"One of my greatest thrills while there was playing a command performance for the king and queen at Windsor palace," remembers Miss Ballard.

Kaye's advice to anyone interested in show business as a profession is "to finish high school, then major in dramatics in college. A good starting point," she says, "is the American academy and the Neighborhood playhouse in New York City."

Miss Ballard will be on tour with "Top Banana" for four more months, then she's slated for an engagement at the Mocombo in Los Angeles. While her immediate future is settled, she is uncertain as to future plans. Kaye enjoys "traveling the circuit" but prefers doing television work.

Bartley Made Mayor For Youth Festivities

Jerry Bartley, Central senior, and Mardee Martin from Benson High were selected student mayors of Omaha to serve during Youth Week activities. Their names were drawn from a hat along with the names of boy and girl students to serve in each of the other city offices at the Youth Day luncheon last Friday in the Chamber of Commerce dining room.

Youth Week is an annual event, sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald. Part of the festivities will be a colorful parade tomorrow in honor of the student mayors and their council. Central organizations to march in the parade include Student Council, journalism department, band and Y-Teen and Hi-Y clubs.

Gentle Bull Found On Central's Field

Those stern policemen have their soft sides, too!

This was made evident at baseball practice one day last week. A member of the local constabulary had paused during his daily routine to see how the boys were sizing up.

The star second-baseman for the Eagle nine socked a pitch made by Coach Karabatsos way over the right-field fence. To the consternation of all, the ball smashed into the patrol car's right front window.

The policeman, recovering from his surprise, quickly rescued the ball and tossed it back with a smile.

Rhoades to West Point

Glen Rhoades '53 has been notified of his appointment to West Point Military academy, where he is to report July 7. The appointment is a result of his successful competition in examinations last summer.

Norman Sorensen, history teacher and wrestling coach, was back in school Monday following a speedy recovery from major surgery April 17.

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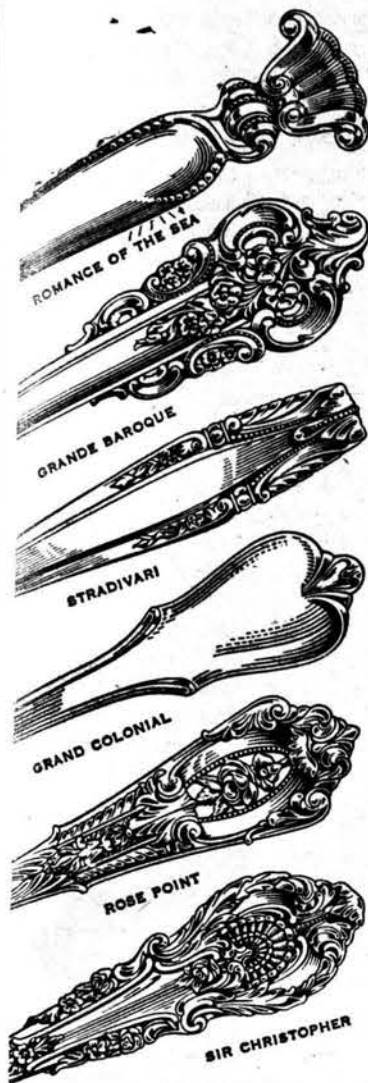
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Faculty to Frolic

The annual faculty picnic will be held on May 13 at Elmwood park pavilion. The Art department will make the favors, and the cafeteria will furnish the food. All faculty members, their families and retired teachers are invited to attend. Miss Adrian Westberg is in charge of reservations.

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Boys: Jack Oruch, Sheldon Rips, John Schrag, Gifford Tompkins
7
Girls: Suzanne Festersen, Ellen

Continued from Page 1
Greenberg, Therese Kahn, Judy Lewis, Judy Mullens, Janice Perrenoud
Boys: Fred Davis, Tony Lang, Roger Robinson, Morris Shrago
6 1/2
Girls: Sandra Edstrand
Boys: Stanley Fellman, Larry Morrissey
6 1/4
Girls: Nan Clarke
Boys: Bill Welch
6

Senior Play

Continued from Page 1
tries to exert much power over them. All the children are afraid of him, especially when he yells, which he does most of the time.

He actually loves the children, and when he dies, it is discovered that he has spent much of his money for sick children. Even the three aunts soften up after they learn his true character. His wife, Jessie, is played by Carolyn Galley.

The Hansen's boarder, Mr. Hyde (Warren Zweiback), is well liked by Mama because he reads to them every night. When she learns that he has no money to back his check, she is not bitter, for she thought they all benefited by his stay.

Other parts are Dr. Johnson and Dr. Evans, played by Dick Meyers and Jack Bryans; the three nurses, Tani Kvaal, Marlene Taylor and Greta White; Katrin's school friends, Madeline, Dorothy and Helen by Dorothy Farris, Marilyn Brandes and Betty Hosford. The soda clerk is Bob Foote, Dave Rasey is the bellboy and Janice Farrell and Patsy Gordon are cast as scrubwomen.

Committee chairmen who deserve praise for their work are Bill Novak, properties; Shirley Moyer, publicity, and Suzette Estrada, costumes. Robert Beck and his stage crew should be complimented for their convincing scenery and lighting effects.

The combined efforts of many helped to make this one of Central's best productions.

ANSWERS TO FEET!

Mrs. Amy Sutton, Andrew Nelsen, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Virgene McBride and Wentworth Clarke.

Intercity Track Meet Slated Today; Eagle Chances Slim

Tech High Thinclads Favored to Cop Title; Benson Figured Second

With the Intercity track meet finals slated for today, the team to beat is the Tech High Trojans. The Maroons are currently the number one team in the Omaha area, posting the best marks in meets so far this season.

With the top times and distances posted, the results of the pending city meet and the qualifiers for the state meet are pretty certain. It should be a title for the Techsters with Benson a close second. Central, unless they show a great improvement over past performances, should do no better than third.

In the 100-yard dash, it looks like a sweep for Ray Williams of Boys Town. Williams has posted 10.1, while Dave Seals of Tech, his closest rival, has done no better than a 10.6 century.

Cousins Seeks Record Quarter

In the 440-yard run, Central has their biggest chance for a city win as Andy Cousins, Gold Medal quarter-miler, has been steadily improving his time from meet to meet. Cousins is in quest for a 50.8 second time and if conditions are good he may turn in this mark. Robert Hicks of Boys Town has posted the best time for the 440, but he is predicted to run a second to the swift Cousins.

The Eagles have another chance to pick up points in the mile relay. It's again Boys Town that holds the best time in this relay, but the Purple thinclads posted the second best mark. With a fast track, an Eagle victory wouldn't be a surprise.

In the mile run, Deacon Jones of Boys Town will have little opposition. Eighteen seconds under his nearest competitor, the Cowboy swifty has no competition in the Omaha district. With a boy to pace him, Jones could possibly break the state record.

Moore's Eyes High Jump Win

In the field events, the only bright spot on the Eagle squad is Bill Moore's. Moore, who jumped 5 feet 11 inches in an Iowa meet. If his leg is feeling good, he has an even chance of breaking the six foot mark. Chuck Morris of Tech has cleared the six-foot bar once, so it will be a close race for top laurels in the jump.

Moore's is also entered in the shot put, but his best throw is far off the winning pace. It is again his leg that has held him back, so he should pull his mark up, and may cop state qualifying place.

In the broad jump, Gene Williams could place among the top three. His 19 1/2-foot leap, though topped in other parts of the state, will look good in the city contest.

Although the Eagles have star performers in a few of the events, the lack of depth on the Central track squad will cost many points in the Omaha relays. This year will probably find the fewest qualifiers for the State Tourney since Coach Marquiss first became head mentor of the Purple runners.

Central Golf Team Starts Season Right

With the golf season just barely under way, the Eagle foursome, consisting of Jim Gabrielson, Avrum Greenberg, Doug Little and Dick Frank, has already pulled its first upset out of the bag by downing South 351 to 368.

Gabrielson and Greenberg got off to a fast start by shooting par golf against South's two top men, Al Ludwig and John Radik. After going four up at the third hole, the Packer aggregation came back with a series of birdies and pars to even up the match at the end of the first nine.

With the first foursome all even the South lads hoped to get back enough strokes the last round to make up for the second foursome's 11 stroke deficit.

Tension began to show as Radik sliced two straight shots out of bounds on the eleventh hole.

With a safe 14-stroke lead the Purple team relaxed for the remainder of the match.

Greenberg finished as medalist for the Eagle team with a 41-42-83 and Gabrielson combined a 44-22-86 to place second.

The rundown:

| CENTRAL | | SOUTH | |
|----------------|----|---------------|----|
| Av Greenberg | 83 | Al Ludwig | 83 |
| Jim Gabrielson | 86 | John Radik | 91 |
| Doug Little | 88 | Job Dressler | 95 |
| Dick Frank | 94 | Ray Koziele | 51 |
| | | Charles Olson | 48 |

Riflemen's Trophy Captured By Skilled Central Shooters

April 14 signaled the return of the intercity rifle trophy to the Eagle shooters.

Central and North ended the regular season with identical 10-1 records. The Eagle's only loss was to Thomas Jefferson, while the Vikes dropped a match to the Eagles. A shootoff to determine a winner could not have been any closer, as Central came out on top 896-895.

The Eagle shooters were led by Bob Geer with 181, Ted Cajacob 181, Mac Schulz 180, Dick Daley 179, Ronnie Brodkey with 175 to complete the championship match.

Central riflemen who have won letters from this year's squad are Bob Geer, Kipp Buis, Ronnie Brodkey, Al Curtis, Ted Cajacob, Dick Daley, Bob Weigel, Mac Schulz and John Willmarth.

Girls: Joan Abrahams, Betty Andersen, Sondra Dungan, Nancy Gassaway, Muriel Green, Annette Koskowsky, Judy Krantz, Barbara Minklin
Boys: Marvin Ferenstein, Julius Meyer

Freshmen
10 1/4
Girls: Karen Krause
10 1/2
Boys: Jim Perrin
9 1/2
Boys: Jerry Gray, Eugene Kohn
9

Girls: Kay Carmony, Holly Cyrus, Phyllis Freedman, Helen Hockabout, Rita Peltz, Patricia Smith, Fayanne Sokolof
8 1/2
Girls: Lora Franklin
Boys: Edwin Bercovic, Murray Newman, Richard Serpan, Allen Shukert

8 1/4
Girls: David Paltan
8
Girls: Barbara McGee, Pat Tesar
Boys: Robert Chroma, Franklin Greenman, John Holmes
7 1/2

Girls: Elaine Janger, Karen Kricfeld, Naoma Wrens
Boys: Walter Neevel
7 1/2
Girls: Rochelle Greenberg
Boys: Gary Gitnick, John Goldner, Jerome Gordan, Bob McKenzie
7 1/4

Boys: David Brown
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Girls: Sally Scheer
Boys: Michael Ban, Dan Denenberg, Dwight Jessup, Cecl Wittson
6 3/4

Girls: Susan Lipp
Boys: James Child, Ralph Keill
6 1/4
Girls: Carol Gasaway, Judi Gimple
Boys: James Anderson, Bob Schrock, James Shapiro, Walham Trester
6 1/4

Girls: Beverly Konecky
Boys: Wally Bryans, Jack Harrow, Stan Kaiman, Mike Lazer, Roger Winner
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Girls: Ruth Counsell, Jane Fellman, Barbara Hyland, Joan Kalinski, Sally Jo Scott
Boys: Edgar Morsman, Mike Yudelson

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For an afternoon of fun, Central students might try going to the baseball games.

So far this year, the only spectators at the games have been a handful of senior boys and girls. The underclassmen haven't evidenced much spirit.

Baseball is a sport in which fan support helps tremendously. But more important than that, going to the games is really a "ball." Purple and White fans can show they have spirit by cheering for the Flyboys, razzing opponents and, most often, bellowing explicit directions to the players.

Try attending the games. If you come to one, you'll come to them all. Get yourself some ice cream, candy or something else good to eat; bring along your loudest voice, and get some spring into your blood by showing up at Boyd, Fontenelle or wherever the game is, and cheering the team to prove you're behind them.

Andy Cousins has a chance to break the Nebraska 440-yard dash record. He has progressively cut his time each time he has run this year. He has a little way to go to break the 50.8-second record, but with a break in the weather, he has a good chance to do it.

Breaking the record is, as he says, "my biggest ambition in sports."

Tennis fans may be interested in an article from the Pasadena Star-News of April 22. The article featured former Central netster John Ringwalt, his election to captain of his new high school's tennis team, and his winning first singles and first doubles births on the squad.

John had rallied from a 0-4 score in the final set of his last match to take the win and lead his Flintridge Prep squad to an upset defeat of another California high school.

At Nebraska, Don Sirls and Lee Roberts are playing reserve ball, and at Carleton college, John Jones has made the varsity diamond squad. Two other '52 graduates, Bill Moss and Leonard Rosen, are practicing spring football at the University of Nebraska. Both boys will be suited up tomorrow in Lincoln at 1 o'clock for the Varsity vs. Alumni game.

In track, the '52 grad who has made the biggest name for himself is, of course, Nebraska Wesleyan sprinter, Rod Washington. He has beaten the much-heralded Omaha centurymen Frank Nalty already this year. Rod has been consistently posting 9.9 and 10 seconds flat in the dash.

INTERCITY BASEBALL STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Benson | 2 | 0 |
| Tech | 1 | 0 |
| CENTRAL | 1 | 1 |
| North | 1 | 1 |
| South | 1 | 1 |
| Creighton Prep | 0 | 1 |
| Thomas Jefferson | 0 | 2 |

Trojan Crew Downs Eagle Batmen 3-1

Purple and White baseballers went down 3-1 to Tech High last Thursday at Fontenelle park.

Bob Gibson pitched a two-hitter for the Trojans and also led off the rally which brought Tech their win. Central's Jerry Bartley in a new role of pitching gave up four hits to the visitors.

Fourth Inning Drastic
The fourth inning proved the decisive one for Tech as they picked up all three runs then.

The Eagles picked up their point in the top of the sixth. Kenny Korinek took a walk with one out and strolled around the base paths as Gibson got a little wild, walking in the unearned run.

Flyboys Get Only Two Hits

The Hilltoppers' two hits were garnered by first baseman Ray Somberg and left fielder Gene Haman.

| CENTRAL | | TECH | |
|---------------|------------|-------------|-----------|
| ab. | h.o.a. | ab. | h.o.a. |
| Carlsen ss-2b | 3 0 1 2 | Gibson p | 3 1 1 2 |
| Burhans cf | 4 0 0 0 | Peterson ss | 3 1 0 2 |
| Korinek 2b-3b | 2 0 0 2 | Hansen lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Haman lf | 2 1 0 0 | Parks 2b | 3 1 1 0 |
| Bartley p | 2 0 0 3 | Crowe rf | 2 1 2 0 |
| Sackett ss | 1 0 0 1 | Saint cf | 2 0 0 0 |
| Somberg 1b | 2 1 1 0 | Larson 3b | 2 0 0 1 |
| Kessler rf | 3 0 0 0 | Mackie 1b | 2 0 7 0 |
| Ruck c | 3 0 6 1 | Swenson c | 1 0 1 0 |
| Rokusek 3b | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| aKromis | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 23 2 18 11 | Totals | 21 4 21 6 |

Central struck out for Sackett. 000 001 0-1
Tech—Korinek, Gibson, Peterson, Parks. E—Carlsen, Sackett. B1—Bartley 1, Gibson 6, SO—Bartley 6, Gibson 10. U—Paul Hughes, Dick McKinney.

Moore Hits 5'11" In Intercity Contest

Central's thincladders seemed to begin to come around to form Tuesday, April 21, as they garnered second place in a triangular meet held on the Thomas Jefferson track.

The Eagles finished with 61 points, only four behind Creighton Prep, and a mile ahead of Tee Jay. The Iowans scored only 36 points.

Bill Moore turned in the outstanding performance of the meet, as he cleared 5 feet 11 inches to run away with the high jump. Moore's jump is the third best turned in this year by any Nebraska high schooler. Don Haight, of Alliance, with a leap of 6 feet 3/4 inch during the Scottsbluff Relays, holds this year's record.

Diamond Crew Romps Over Prep 7-2; To Meet Bunnies Today at Fontenelle

Korinek and Bartley Lead In Initial Baseball Victory; Prep Gets Only Four Hits

by Murray Belman

The Central baseball nine notched their first victory last Tuesday behind a strong hitting attack and the pitching of Skip Carlsen.

A hapless Creighton crew were the victims as the Eagles broke loose for a 7-2 win.

Flyboys Get Three in First

Jerry Bartley started a first inning spree which gave the Purples a three run lead. Bartley knocked a high-bouncing grounder over Creighton pitcher Jerry Spethman's head and beat the throw to first.

Carlsen drew a walk, and with men on first and second, Kenny Korinek slammed a fast ball into left field for a double. With no outs, Gene Haman banged a liner over the left fielder's head for a cinch home run.

When the dust had cleared, however, an alert Prepster noticed that Haman missed second and the Eagle outfielder was called out.

Carlsen Fans Side

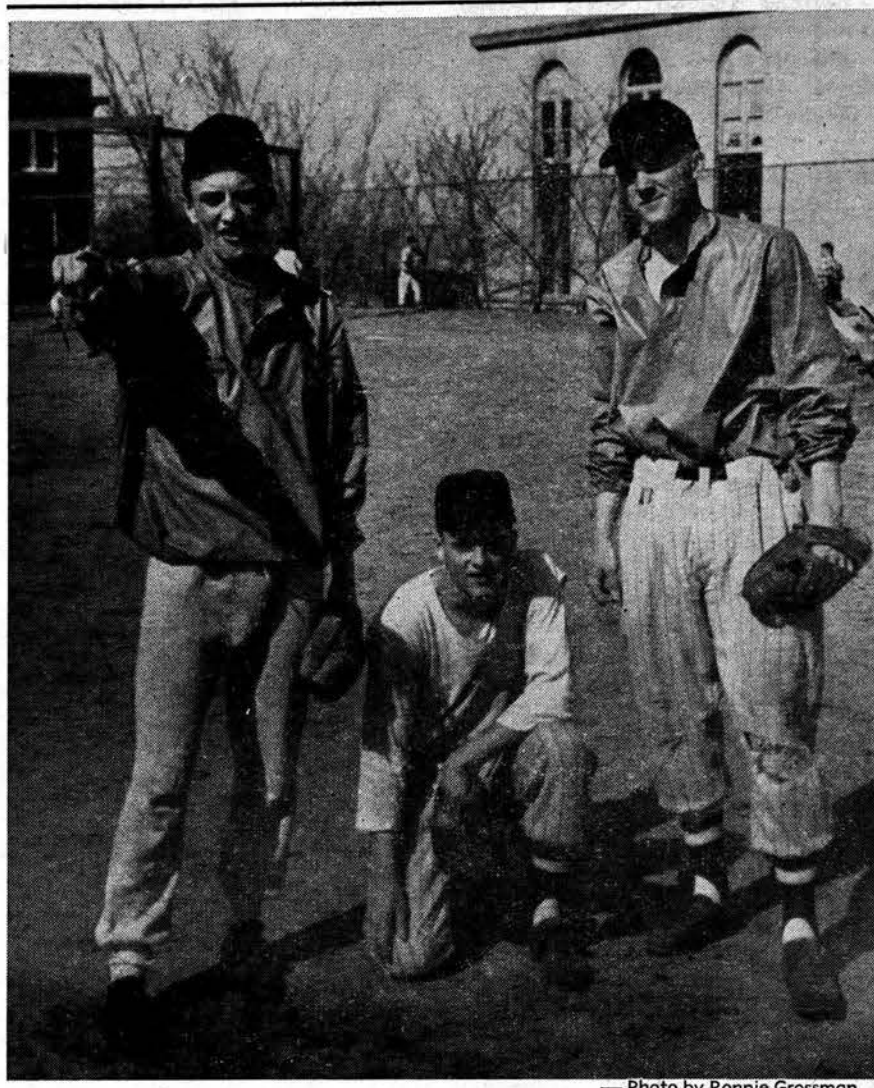
Carlsen set the Junior Jays down on three straight strikeouts in the second, and it was again the Eagles turn to score. Bob Kessler got a free trip, and Spethman hit his own man while throwing to first on Frank Anania's bunt. Korinek drove in another run, and the second tally of the inning came in when Haman was safe after a bad throw hit him in the back.

Carlsen pitched a good ball game, and he was only in hot water once. In the top of the fifth, walks put two Creighton men on base and a pair of successive singles brought in two runs.

Korinek was top man at the plate as he had three for three, while Bartley was close behind with two hits. First baseman Ray Somberg was outstanding in the field as time after time he snagged bad throws out of the dirt for easy outs.

| PREP | | CENTRAL | |
|--------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| ab. | h.o.a. | ab. | h.o.a. |
| Gehring lf | 3 1 0 0 | Bartley 3b | 3 2 1 2 |
| Chapman ss | 4 0 0 0 | Carlsen p | 1 1 0 9 |
| Macaitis cf | 3 1 0 0 | Korinek 2b | 3 3 3 2 |
| Brosnan 1b | 4 1 8 0 | Haman lf | 4 1 1 0 |
| Slezak rf-3b | 3 0 1 0 | Burhans cf | 4 0 1 0 |
| Battaglia c | 0 0 4 1 | Sackett ss | 2 0 0 1 |
| Wren rf | 2 1 1 0 | Somberg 1b | 1 0 8 0 |
| Moran 2b | 2 0 2 1 | Kessler rf | 2 0 0 0 |
| Shannon 3b | 1 0 1 0 | Anania c | 2 0 7 0 |
| Kocis c | 1 0 2 1 | | |
| Spethman p | 1 0 1 3 | | |
| Dugan p | 1 0 1 2 | | |
| Totals | 25 4 21 8 | Totals | 22 7 21 14 |

Creighton Prep 000 200 0-2
Central 320 002 x-7



JERRY BARTLEY, SKIP CARLSEN, and KEN KORINEK, Eagle diamond lettermen, plan strategy for Benson tilt.

Quartermiler Cousins Is Only Brite Spot In Bid at TJ Relay

Central's relay teams were the only bright stars in the TJ relays April 17. The thinclads placed sixth in a field of 20, thanks to the efforts of four relay teams.

The sophomore relay team shone in both the 440 and 880 relays, garnering a fourth place in the 440 and an easy third spot in the 880.

In the freshman 440 event, the 11' Eagles picked up third position.

The combination of seniors Jerry Stahmer, Andy Cousins, Dick Henkens and Jerry Bartley captured first place in the 880 relay.

Girl Racketeers Own 1-1 Record

In the Girls' Intercity Round Robin tennis tournament, Central's team has pulled down one win and one loss. The netsters took their first match 4-0 from Omaha South April 20. The defeat came from Omaha North April 22 by a score of 3-1. Central's veteran players are Kay Talty, Janet Talty and Mary Ann Leo.

In the South match, Kay Talty, playing first singles, clipped through with a decisive 6-0, 6-0. Dale Peters, second singles, won 6-0, 6-2. Mary Ann Leo and Janet Talty, first doubles, had a rough set but came through 7-5, 8-6. Playing second doubles, Sondra Dungan and Virginia Heitman, snagged their opponents with 6-2, 6-3.

Janet and Mary Ann gained Central's one point in the North match, scoring 6-4, 6-3. Kay lost a hard set 7-5, 9-7 to North's Millie Michelsen. Dale lost 6-3, 5-7, 7-5; Sandy and Virginia were defeated 6-2, 6-3.

Bartley to Face Muenster In Meeting with Intercity Green and White Rivals

by Barry Veret

Eagle ballplayers will slug it out with Scotty Orcutt's Benson Bunnies this afternoon. The Purples may have a rough May Day with the Benson Boys' rugged squad, but the Eagle nine are not asleep. Benson has an experienced team and they're aiming for a win, but the Eagles are working out well under Coach Jim Karabotsos.

Cottontails Hard to Score On

The Hares have a good defensive squad and their hitting, though not up to their fielding sharpness, is coming along better than was expected before the season started. John Delaney, peppery little shortstop in his third season of ball, is probably the big swatter for the Bunnies. Another hard hitter is Don Harden, a pitcher who takes to the outfield when not on the mound. Don's brother, Bob Harden, an outfielder, and Frank Huber, now behind the plate from outfield, also are batting threats.

Topflight fielders are Ray Craven at first sack, Herb Dehart at third and Lowell Decker, behind the bat. Rounding out the club are second baseman Alex Grant, Charles Mitchell and Leroy Hefinger, both outfielders.

Wayne Muenster, Russ Thoma, Bill Gallup and Alan Gaul make up a young but salty pitching staff.

Benson Has .500 Record

Thus far in the season Benson has fallen to Lincoln Central in their opener 5-4 and took revenge on Boys Town 12-7.

On the Central side, the Tech game showed up a fiery squad in spite of the loss. The Eagles could easily make the grade this year.

Jerry Bartley will probably take the nod for starting pitcher. The Tech game was his first try as a chucker, and he proved well qualified for the job.

Girls' Sports

Diamonds are sparkling in the eyes of the GAA gals—baseball diamonds. Seventeen teams are competing this year for the title of champion ball swatters. All games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

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Cindermen Improve in Triangular with Tech-South

As spring started to warm up, so did the Eagle tracksters at a triangular meet against Tech and South at Tech on April 27.

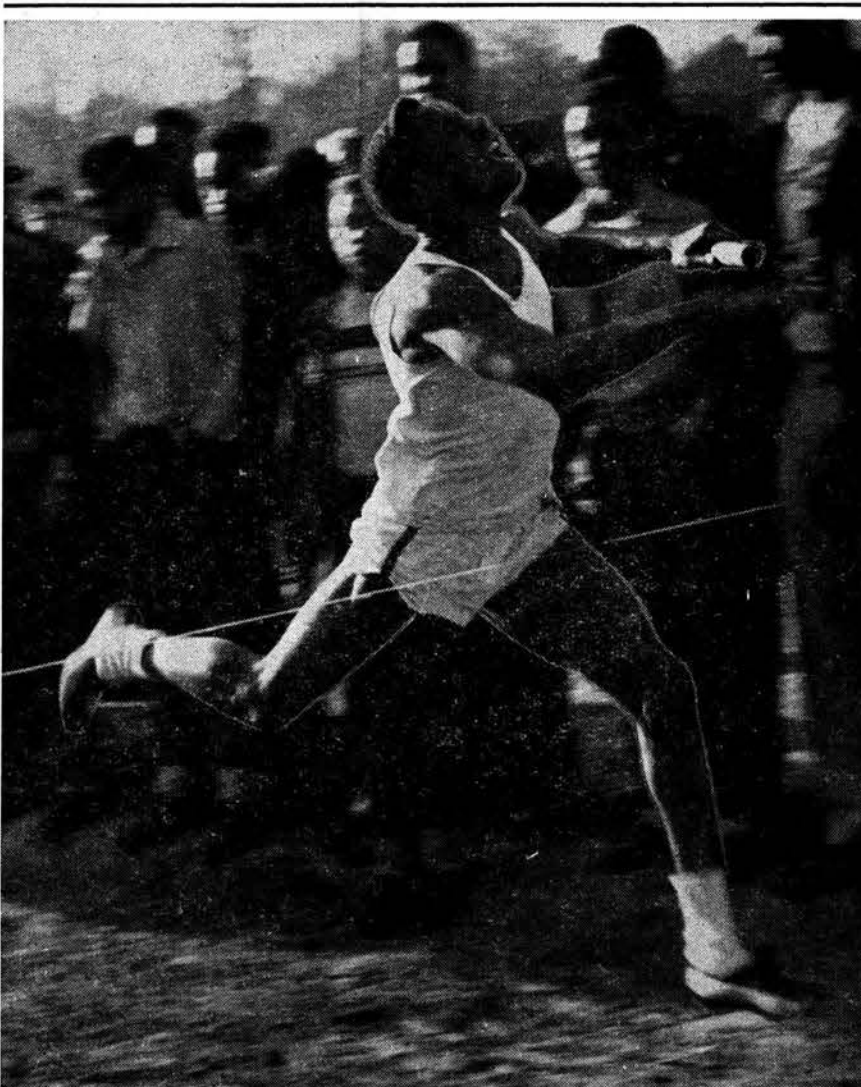
The Purple and Whites, who were second with 59 1/2 points to Tech's 74 11/12 and South's 28 7/12, showed new names in the scoring column, and there was marked improvement by some of the Eagles.

Triumvirate Paces the Way

Led by Anderson Cousins, Keith Banks and Ellie Watkins, Central was able to give the Techsters, who rank third in the state, some competition. The Eagles started off by taking three of the four spots in the 100-yard dash. Rodney Wead, Cousins and Stan Davis took second, third and fourth respectively in the slow time of :10.6.

In Central's weak spot, the hurdles, Fred Walters managed to grab fourth places in both the 120-yard high and 160-yard low hurdles. Central's two-mile relay team of Charlie Fike, Dick Vernon, Byron Jessup and Stan Davis placed third in the long distance run. Tech's Dave Seals was closely followed by Cousins and Wead as he went on to win the 220-yard dash in :23.6.

Cousins, Central's defending gold medal winner in the 440-yard dash, is beginning to shape back to championship form. He has clipped almost one second from his last week's time, bringing it to :52.8 as compared to :51.4, which is top in the state. His first in the 440 was backed up by



ANDY COUSINS strains every muscle to bring the Purples first in the mile relay.

Jerry Stahmer's third place.

Central's John Marcell set the pace in the 880-yard run only to fade back to the third spot while Banks came ahead to win in 2:12.3. Jim Gray of Central came in second in the grueling one-mile contest.

The Eagles' 880-yard freshman relay of Jim Wade, Coleman Greenberg, Jerry Gray and Dick Kelley won the event after the Tech squad had been disqualified for faulty baton exchange. Tech's 880-yard relay team, one of the top in the state, was in a class by itself, and the Eagles had to settle for second honors.

Central Takes Mile Relay

The mile relay, one of the bright spots for the Marquissmen squad, was won by Eagles Fletcher Bryant, Banks, Stahmer and Cousins. Their time of 3:48.2 is slow compared to their previous mark of 3:40.6, second in the state.

Gene Williams started off the field-scoring for the Eagles with a broad jump of 19 feet 2 1/2 inches to take second in the event. Bill Moores and Williams were tied with two other high jumpers for fourth position in that field event. In the shotput, Moores heaved the heavy ball 42 feet 10 inches while Allan Rosen tossed it 39 feet 6 inches to take second and third respectively.

Watkins gave the Eagles their final taste of victory as he threw the discus about 113 feet. Rosen placed second in the event with a toss of about 109 feet.