# Memory Ball Reveals Kay Jorgensen as Miss Central

#### Marsha Waxenberg, Judy Lundt Ladies-in-Waiting; Costume Prizes Presented

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Amid a regal setting of princesses, duchesses and ladies of the court, Kay Jorgensen was crowned Miss Central XX at the Memory Ball, annual all-girls' party, April 2.

Preceding the announcement of Miss Central, Marsha Waxenberg and Judy Lundt were named ladies-inwaiting while princesses, gowned in white, were Nora Brown, Mary Curtis, Anne Hruska, Sandra Joseph, Joan Kretschmer, Shirley Palladino, Suzanne Richards and Sue Ann Tappan.

Red, white and pink carnations added their beauty to the pastel picture painted on Central's stage.

This year Miss Central's crown had a special meaning. It was presented by Park Ames on behalf of the Student council to the girls of Central in memory of Mrs. Irene Jensen, all-girls' party originator and sponsor since 1934. This crown will remain in the possession of the Central girls, to be used for crowning future queens.

Miss Josephine Frisble, senior girls' counselor, crowned Miss Central XX, who was gowned in the traditional purple robe, symbolic of the honor.

Music was provided by the orchestra directed by Noyes Bartholomew, and organ interludes were played by Mrs. Noyes Bartholomew.

Marshal for the gym party was Jean Cutler, while Barbara Holmes announced the royal proceedings and the coronation.

Before the coronation the annual gym costume party was held, with Central's dance band providing a musical background. The grand march brought to light a variety of clever, odd and beautiful costumes. Teachers judging costumes were Miss Margaret Weymuller, Miss Cecil McCarter, Mrs. Edith Kraft and Duane Perry.

Prize-winners included two Kleenex Easter eggs, Jenelle Rentschler and Jane Laws, most colorful; Joan Shepard as a native girl, most elaborate; four ice cream cones, Lorraine Roitstein, Fayann Sokolof, Shelley Greenberg and Jane Brodkey, most uncomfortable; a covered wagon with horses, most appropriate; an oldfashioned shotgun wedding, most

#### Joyce Bennett Receives Summer Lab Scholarship

Joyce Bennett, Central junior, is one of 25 high school students in the nation to receive a 10-week summer scholarship to the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, noted center of cancer research.

Joyce was accepted on he basis of

original; two beachcombers, Barbara Carey and Peggy Cochran, most clever; from the pages of biology, the amoeba blobs, most noticeable; 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 all good children go to heaven, cutest; What'll You Have?, most dangerous; Balls of the Past, girls dressed to represent each of Central's previous all-girls' parties, most thought-provoking, and Mother Goose, best storybook character.

A floor show was one of the highlights of the gym party, as Jerry Gray presented the gifts for children to representatives from the Child Savings institute and Hattie B. Monroe home.

A take off on Blind Date, national TV show, was the princesses' choice for their skit. The girls' crack squad performed movements to the delight of the audience, and the senior "robot" quartet sang a few selections.

The party was supervised by Miss Irene Eden and the Student council. Robert Beck and the stage crew designed and arranged the stage set. Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Helen Mc-Connell, Miss Josephine Frisbie and other members of the faculty also aided in making the party a success. Pictures taken of Kay and her court may be purchased now from the Student council.

# Skip Week Tops Senior Activities

With the approach of graduation, the many arrangements connected with this event are now being planned by the various senior committees.

In place of the traditional "skip day" the week of June 7 has been designated as the week of senior shenanigans. Then the juniors will get a taste of what it is like to be "wheels."

Also in the chain of events will be the baccalaureate service June 6 at First Presbyterian church. Conducting this ceremony and giving an address to the graduation class will be Dr. David Niven.

First and foremost in every senior's social itinerary is the banquet June 8 at the Fontenelle hotel. The banquet program and the decoration committee are planning a theme for the evening. After dinner Centralites and their guests will dance to the strains of Eddie Haddad and his orchestra.

The final and culminative event, commencement exercises, will be the night of June 12. The traditional ceremony will find 326 students receiving their diplomas.

Seniors at present are suffering from a malady known as "financial fever." Although they contribute heavily for such things as the senior banquet and the cap and gown, the annual spring play, cast only by seniors, provides the backbone for these financial burdens. Senior slump is over, and the mad whirl is on. Soon these activities will be merely pleasant memories, but now they're the reason behind the constant hubbub centering around the desk of Miss Cecil McCarter, senior class sponsor, and upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of making this year's festivities successful. She will be assisted by senior class officers and senior committees.

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### Choir, Outdoorsmen, Crack Squad Team in Centennial Effort

Plans are under way for Central's participation in the Youth and Education parade to be held in downtown Omaha April 30.

Presentation of the Colors by the ROTC color guard will open the parade. This will be followed by the appearance of the Crack Squad and the band.

"Salute to Omaha," a medley of patriotic songs, will be sung by 300 members of the vocal department marching in the form of a living flag, which will contain 30 stars, the approximate number of states in the union at the time of Nebraska's entrance. Choir members will be costumed in red, white and blue.

The Outdoorsmen will sponsor "Westward the People" tracing the development of the wild West. Dancing Indians, the Lewis and Clark expedition, prospectors with a burro, missionaries, trappers and a covered wagon will comprise their entree. The covered wagon, built from a farm wagon, will be drawn by two horses; a banjo player will add a note of interest.

Freshmen Art II students will portray "Going to School in 1800's." Two school masters, carrying a hickory stick and the original bell used at Central, will precede the appearance of a series of students dressed in period costumes, followed by four students impersonating the old-time school books.

Central's float, built by the stage crew, will show the development of our school from the days' when it was named Omaha High to the present day. Three miniature models, each one a level higher than the other, will show the growth of the building to its present day size. Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, and a giant sized eagle, made by the art department, will complete the float. The number of graduates from Central will be written on the side.

nal re-300 students carrying banners representing the different colleges and universities Omaha high school graduates have attended. The office staff sent out letters this week requesting each school to send in their banners.

# Senior Play, 'Junior Miss', Promises Many Chuckles



**ASTONISHED LOOKS** come over the faces of Beverly Cooper, Barbara Holmes and Jeanne Wilhelmj as Park Ames and Martie Jo Martison are caught in a questionable situation.

#### Latin Week Celebration JRC Efforts Focus Includes Toga-Donning The Central High Latin department on 'Criss-Crosser'

will celebrate Latin week, anniversary of the founding of Rome, April 26 to 30, with a Roman banquet April 28. Latin students will wear costumes

portraying Greek or Roman religion or history.

The banquet will be as authentic as possible, using the same kinds of foods that the Romans used. Slaves who will be the attendants will be selected from Latin II classes. Lois Lammers is chairman of the banquet committee; Bob Schrock will be master of ceremonies.

A showcase display giving high points of the Latin club since it was founded in 1903 will add to the celebration. Chairmen of the display are Jerry Beaty and Ivars Vecbastiks.

Nelson Appoints

**Junior Staters** 

Seven juniors have been appointed

by a committee headed by Principal

J. Arthur Nelson to be Cornhusker

Boys' and Girls' Staters. The girls

will attend the Lincoln conference

June 8-14 on the University of Ne-

braska campus and the boys will meet

June 6-12 on the school's agricultural

Girls' Staters representing Central

will be Suzanne Festersen and Vir-

ginia Frank. Alternates for the meet-

ing are Cynthia Zschau and Janet

McLain. Participating in this confer-

ence will be 254 junior girls from

Boys' Staters chosen by the com-

mittee are Fred Davis, Stan Davis,

Ejner Jensen, Topper Teal and Jerry

Ziegman. Alternates are Bryant Brig-

ance, Dean Jones, Don Kalisek, Bob

The purpose of this thirteenth an-

nual conference is to give the attend-

ing students a sense of responsibility

for leadership ability, honesty and

good character. They must be in good

health and must rank in the upper

When, they arrive they will sepa-

rate and form two mythical states in

which they will study government

problems. In each state two parties

are formed and officials elected in ac-

cordance with Nebraska law. These

officers will learn the duties of their

official counterparts in the capitol.

tures, take a tour of the Capitol build-

ing and participate in various recrea-

All representatives will attend lec-

Boys' and Girls' Staters are chosen

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half of their class.

tional activities.

#### Committees Handle Business, Assist Spring<sup>\*</sup>Production

Take a group of assorted characters, mix well and you'll have the senior play production "Junior Miss," to be presented May 6 and 7 under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, assisted by Mrs. Betty Marx, student director Judy Rosen and assistant student director Harriet Soskin.

TEN CENTS

This hilarious, youthful comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph A. Fields centers around the escapades of imaginative, 13-year-old Judy Graves and her faithful friend Fuffy Adams, played by Jeanne Wilhelmj and Beverly Cooper respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves (Park Ames and Joan Shepard) are usually the object of the youngsters' escapades, which include an idea that Mr. Graves is in love with his secretary.

A romantic note is added when Judy, thinking that her Uncle Willis (Roger Burke) is an ex-jailbird, tries to get him to travel the "straight and narrow" by marrying Ellen Curtis (Martie Jo Martison), daughter of Mr. Graves' boss, J. B. Curtis (Ed Rhodes).

The Graves' older, more sophisticated daughter, Lois (Carol Mc-Bride), is surrounded by six boy friends during the excitement. They include Merrill Feurbach (Gary Campbell), Sterling Brown (Henry Pollack), Albert Kunody (Terry Swanson), Tommy Arbuckle (Jerry Hoberman), Charles (Arthur Armbrust) and Henry (Tom Wheeler).

Judy has but one date, bashful Haskell Cummings (Lowell Siebrass), who with Barlow Adams (Larry Epstein), Fuffy's brother, takes Fuffy and Judy to their first dance.

Others in the cast include the Graves' sarcastic maid, Hilda (Barbara Holmes), Joe the elevator operator (Larry Lange) and the singing Western Union boy (Robb Madgett). Members of the skating party scene will include "standbys" Bob Abramson, Gail Anderson, Shala Andrews. Shirley Andrews, Ed Belzer, Sally Nadine Breslow, Berg, Sandra Cheyne, Ruthann Chudacoff, Judy Cohn, Michael Combs, Betty Egbert, Jeanne Gartner, Sharon Gidley, Nita Green, Peggy Hellner, Anne Marie Hruska, Joan Kretschmer, Carol Kuehn, Judy Lundt, Sam Marvin, Carol Mattox, Carol Micklin, Nancy Nagel, Jon Nelson, Dyke Newcomer, Ron Nemer, Annette Nicas, Nancy Overton, Karen Parsons, Shirley Pazlar, Nancy Perry, Bruce Peterson and Peggy Peterson.

an essay presenting her reasons for desiring to attend this summer study. The course will include generally, a study of biology and animal behavior, and specifically, a study of the possible relationship between genetics and cancer.

Here at Central Joyce has displayed an active interest in all phases of science, having taken biology, physics and chemistry.

#### Top Literary Contest Awards Presented to Two Centralites

Centralites took top honors in a recent literary contest sponsored by the University of Omaha Grains of Sand staff. Annette Nicas won first place in poetry while Anne Marie Hruska achieved first in short stories.

Grains of Sand, a literary magazine published by the university, holds this competition annually for all high school students. The members of the magazine's staff serve as judges.

Annette and Ann Marie will each receive a \$25 scholarship certificate to the university, and their manuscripts will be printed in the May edition of the publication.

#### Hi-Y-Teen Representatives Attend State-Wide Confab

Members of Hi-Y and Y-Teens attended a state conference April 3 in Grand Island in which representatives from all Nebraska clubs participated. Discussions were held on religion, politics and racial problems. Representing Central's Hi-Y were Morgan Holmes, Dick Losch, Ejner Jensen, Dick Herre, Bill Baird, Jerry Hawkinson and Mike Papineau. Anne Marie Hruska, president of Central Y-Teens, represented that organization.

The Omaha District Y-Teens Setting-Up conference will be held at Camp Brewster May 21 and 22. Central's representatives to this conference have not yet been appointed. Every school is preparing a contribution to the general theme of the parade which is "Universal Education, Hope of Democracy." The content of the parade includes a dedicatory section followed by a chronological presentation of milestones in education and a review of the opportunities offered by the modern school. At intervals throughout the parade, a number of units will be used to lend atmosphere and interest in keeping with the period of history being portrayed.

### Vecbastiks, Goldstein, Zschau, Frank, Graves Head Long Mid-Semester List

SENIOR BOYS

**Ivars Vecbastiks** 10 Henry Pollack Bill Bell, Larry Epstein . 81/2 Morgan Holmes Richard Frank, Dick Gilinsky, Don McIntyre, Ben Rubin, Terry Swanson 71/2 JIM FOCHT 7 Bob Hayes, Ray Kelly, Robert Krasne, Laurance Hoagland, Everett Richardson, Larry Swanson, David Young 61/2 Russell Skavaril

Roger Burke, Larry Lange, Gary Salman, Ramon Somberg, Tom Toft, Tom Wheeler SENIOR GIRLS 10 Nora Brown

9½ Judy Avery Aid-Semester List 9 Jerry Beaty, Beverly Cooper, Peggy Hellner, Martie Jo Martison, Carol

Hellner, Martie Jo Martison, Carol Micklin, Sue Ann Tappan, Harriet Soskin

81/2 Lynne Adams, Kay Stephenson 8

Nancy Erickson, Suzanne Estrada, Kay Jorgensen, Judy Lundt, Camille Wells

7½ Patricia Rice 7¼ Harriet Meyers 7

Tevee Bernstein, Joanne Bowles, Mary Curtis, Barbara Holmes, Barbara Joffe, Joyce King, Elaine Krantz, Margaret Milne, Peggy Peterson 6½

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Ruthann Chudacoff, Marilyn Freeman, Anne Marie Hruska, Carolyn Liebhart, Pat Mogil, Shirley Palladine, Suzanne Richards, Bette Wolfdino, Suzanne Richards, Bette Wolf-

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Milne and Mary Saylor.

At the Red Cross meeting April 20, Quay Thompson was chosen as intercity representative for next year. He'll go to training camp this summer and his duties will begin next September.

Criss Crosser!! That's the most im-

portant project for Junior Red Cross

members this month. Each has stick-

ers and \$1.25 tickets to sell. Given

by the inter-city Junior Red Cross,

the vice versa dance is being spon-

sored by nine Omaha high schools.

May 1 is the date; Westside high

school is the place. Sandra Garey '55,

Student council member, is Central's

candidate for Criss Crosser Queen II.

nual Criss Crosser will go to the Na-

tional Children's Fund through which

thousands of needy children will gain

help. Representing Central on the

city-wide dance committee are Gene

Kohn, Harriet Meyers, Margaret

All proceeds from the eighth an-

The week before vacation was the Council's turn to serve at the blood bank. Those who volunteered were Helen Hokanson, Sandra Joseph, Mackay Miller, Peggy Milne, Harriet Meyers and Maureen Robinson.

### Peterson Picked Prexy by English Instructors

Fame has once again come to Central, this time through English teacher Richard Peterson. At the April 3 meeting of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English at Lincoln, Nebraska, Mr. Peterson was elected president of the group. He was chosen by the teachers representing English departments from schools all over the state.

Mr. Peterson's duties will include plans for next year's convention to be held in Omaha.

Frank Rice and Wentworth Clark also represented Central at the meeting.

#### Library Lists New Volumes

Twelve books, gifts from the John Hay Whitney foundation, are now available in the library.

On display are Van Doren's The Noble Voice, Trilling's The Liberal Education, Highet's The Classical Tradition, Lee's The Language of Wisdom and Folly, May's Man's Search for Himself, Riesman's The Lonely Crowd, Brinton's Ideas and Men, Kroeber's Anthropology Today, Kluckholn's Mirror for Man, Fromm's Man for Himself, Northrop's The Meeting of East and West and Mundt's Art, Form and Civilization. Others are Diane Rasmussen, Everett Richardson, Barbara Ruback, Ben Rubin, Gary Salman, Susie Sheean, Gwen Spidle, Georgiann Thomas, Tom Toft, Nancy Tompkins, Joe Vaccaro, Ted Vahl, Jerry Watkins, Kay Watson, Judy Whittaker and Joyce Wright.

Suzie Richards, business and publicity manager, is assisted by Maryanne Brereton, Patricia Buell, Jane Carlson, Shirley Collins, Jean Cutler, Marilyn Flint, Gail Frickie, Barbara Joffe, Carol Kuehn, Jon Nelson, Annette Nicas, Angelyn Owen, Bruce Petersen, Peggy Peterson, Diane Rasmussen, Russell Skavaril, Terry Swanson, Nancy Tompkins and Jerry Watkins.

Props committee, headed by Chere Glas, includes Ed Belzer, Tevee Bernstein, Mike Combs, Ruthann Chudacoff, Betty Egbert, Nancy Erickson, Nancy Farber, Beth Marvin, Harriet Meyers, Shirley Pazlar, Elly Peter, Phyllis Rosen, Barbara Continued on Page 4, Column 3

#### **Topper Teal Tops Contest**

Topper Teal, German IV student and president of the German club, won first place in a spoken German contest at the University of Omaha April 6. Suzanne Festersen was another contestant.

Elaine Janger, a second year French student, won second place in the spoken French contest.

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# Mutual Support Essential And in the Other Corner .. 'There's No Tomorrow' or if New PTA to Succeed

Central High has a newly organized PTA. This organization recognizes the need for cooperative action in home and family life and in home and school relationships. The aims of this organization as stated in the PTA constitution are as follows:

To promote welfare of children and youth in the home, school and community

To raise standards of home life

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth

To bring into closer relations the home and school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education

To have an active and well organized PTA the cooperation of all parents is extremely necessary. We, therefore, urge you, as parents and teachers, to attend and support each meeting. P. P.

# Don't Do it!

How much am I really getting by with? Ask yourself that question when you begin to copy your friends' preparation. Ask yourself that question when you've finished copying your neighbor's answers on a test.

The word "cheating" is almost as common and as widely used a word as the article "a" for there are many cheaters in the world. There are people who will cheat others out of money. Just as bad as that cheater is the boy or girl who cheats in his schoolwork.,

Are you a cheater? Or are you the hard worker who does his own lesson and is able to answer questions in a test by himself?

One must feel sorry for the person who spends his evening studying and then must let others copy from him.

A cheater can be compared to a person who is handicapped. A handicapped person is dependent on other things to keep him going; a cheater is dependent on someone else to help him pass a test or get by in life. There is a difference in this comparison, however. People feel sympathetic towards a handicapped or sick person, while they hold little admiration for a cheater.

Friends may help cheaters with an answer to a test, but these friends will not be able to aid the cheater through his entire life.

One must gain self-confidence and the will to study to do away with his cheating. He should be independent and remember the saying, "Cheaters never prosper." J. C.

### **Close Reading of Directions**

Prudie Morow-Song: "Sunday Driving"

Color: Grey Movie: The Actress

Hobby: Gym (OPS. We mean Jim) Magazine: Theatre Arts

Judy Avery-

Song: "Little Joe the Wrangler" Color: Red Movie: Gone With the Wind Hobby: Hiking Magazine: The American Girl

Charles Doane-

Song: "Tenderly" Color: Plaid Movie: Spellbound Hobby: Week-ends Magazine: Saturday Evening Post (Peggy's)

Joan Kretschmer-

Song: "Secret Love" Color: Brown Movie: I am a Camera Hobby: Wentworth Magazine: Good Housekeeping

> Einer Jensen-Song: "Stouthearted Men' Color: Blue Movie: All American Hobby: Lifting dumbells (Hm-what kind?) Magazine: Sportsmen

I really love the paper. I'm mad if I don't get it. Of course it's true since freshman year I've really never read it!

### 'It Happens Every Spring!'

Hi, folks, here I am, your favorite announcer bringing you up on all the latest baseball news. We are coming to you from station H-I-L-L bringing you a play by play account of Central's first baseball game of the season, being played on the third floor court. Incidentally, it's not quite so dangerous up here since they installed the new railings. Whoops, there's the kick off-er, the pitch. It's a high, no a low, no-well for gosh sakes I wish the catcher would stand still. Such nerve! That was a foul (duck) ball anyway! Here we go, the pitch and it's a high, er, fly ball to the outfield. Looks like that went through the Geometry room window. We'll soon know-Yes, there's a small argument going on on the mezzanine! Mrs. Blough may yet triumph! What's that lady? Yes, they do have new uniforms this year-Yes, Ramie Sombooooy, what a catch!! They'll no doubt have to pry that outfielder's mouth open to get the ball back. Looks like they're replacing him. Yes. Madam. a pity! But. so goes life on a baseball field, er that was a good run. The first baseman is racing the runner to second base and he may win yet. Tsk, tsk, if only he'd had the ball with him. Say this pitcher's really hoppin-I think there's a hornet's nest on the mound. That may be what's causing the -Oh, oh, there goes the catcher out to talk to the pitcher. What's that madam? Yes. I've often wondered what a pitcher and catcher talk about out there. They may be good friends and are just inquiring as to the family. Oh, dear-the bases are loaded and with the batter up there's no chance of a good hit, but wait, will wonders never cease? He hit it and here come the runners . . . one, two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . . six, hey wait a minute, someone's cheat-Yes, ump-you tell them!

#### Bernie Turkel-Song: "Mr. Tap Toe" Color: Blind Movie: Touchdown Hobby: Tennis matches Magazine: Downbeat

Alan Rosen-

Song: "You're in the Army, Mr. Jones" Color: Khaki Movie: At War with the Army Hobby: Calling company B to order Magazine: ROTC Manual

I Said it and I'm Glad!

say "Well, win a few, lose a few!"

going to be sick that night.

How to concentrate

When spring is in the air,

How to tell your parents

How to be real cheerful

And the weather's really warm,

And the sun shines everywhere.

That you really tried your best

And the fault cannot be yours.

When all your day's gone bad,

The best friends that you had.

When your boyfriend tells you you're different than

When someone tells you she's lost her best fella,

When you take your girl to the door, say "See ya some-

When a girl turns you down for a date, tell her she

When a girl asks you to a vice, tell her you think you're

When you come home with straight fours,

When you've failed your tests and lost

Why try . . . it's impossible!

any other girl . . . correct him . . . "different from!"

just has to go because you've tried everywhere else.

Ed Rhodes-

Song: "From Here To Eternity" Color: Black and Blue Movie: Lost Week-end Hobby: WA. 1605 Magazine: Stag

Muriel Green-

Song: "How Do You Speak To An Angel" Color: Green Movie: Forever Female Hobby: L' Art Magazine: Vogue

# ust off

The meeting of the Shnook of the Month club will come to order. Your reviewer recently flipped through the pages of From Here to Obscenity by Howie Duz Sware. The main character of the book is Florence Flatfoot, a famous ballet dancer.

Florence is loved by the hero of the story, Glewitt STUDENTS ARISE! All year long you have been scream-Tite, an accomplished bazoon player. Poor Glewitt has a tough time in the foreign legion because he refuses to you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. It's

# **Central Profile** Miss Central XX

Kay Jorgensen

After four years of service and achievement Kay Jorgensen ascends the throne as Miss Central XX. Our profile has been a member of Student council since

her freshman year Her sophomore and junior years she served as coun cil sergeant - at arms and this year as council secre tary. This student government work has also included the various activi ties of Intra-City Student council.

Kay's interest and ability in both choral and instrumental music has brought her an excellent record i the music department. Her band work during the last four years

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- Photo by Skoglund **KAY JORGENSEN** 

was rewarded this year in her election as Band president. She plays third clarinet in the clarinet quartet, and has taken part annually in the All-City Band Clinic.

As a two year member of the a cappella choir our profile has been in the chorus of both "The Red Mill" and "The Desert Song" and has sung in all the choir's programs.

A Red Cross officer during grade school, she has continued this work in high school in her position as community service chairman in Junior Red Cross. Her other activities include Central High Players and Colleens.

Kay, a delegate to Cornhusker Girls' State last summer, was asked by American Legion officials to return this year as one of six junior counselors.

Outside of school Kay particularly enjoys swimming. Last summer she was chosen as the most outstanding girl junior water safety aid in the Red Cross Swimming program. This achievement won for her a fine write-up in Al Frisbie's column.

Despite her many, many responsibilities in and outside of school Kay has plenty of time to just have fun . . dancing and rodding around in her car (which incidentally she can't park). She swears that her supressed desire is to eat at the O-Club table in the lunchroom.

For the more distant future her plans include a major in education or dental hygiene. (Right before she marched down the aisle as Miss Central she was found brushing her teeth.) She has already been awarded a scholarship to Grinnell College. Kay is sure to be a leader everywhere she goes . . . with her ability to accept responsibility and her friendliness which draws everyone around

#### **Different** Startling Newl

ing for it, and now it's coming. Once you've had one, play Russian Roulette. It isn't that Glew is chicken, it's the new, improved, streamlined 3-D Register!



# **Necessary** in Taking Tests

Do you often get unnecessarily low grades on tests? The reason for these low grades could be the lack of intelligent preparation, failure to follow directions, or both.

The first of these causes is remedied by a little self-discipline in study habits; the second, by a little self-discipline in common sense. Students, fearing lack of time to complete examinations, often begin answering questions without first carefully reading directions. However, the benefit of the time gained is completely overshadowed by the possibility of their misunderstanding and misinterpreting the whole test.

Always read directions; then, make sure you understand them perfectly. Often test directions are not clearly worded. Never guess at their meaning. Ask and make sure.

Teachers state that a good percentage of examination errors is caused by the students' not following directions. Eliminate this unnecessary handicap to your making high grades. J. C.

A student once looked into the mirror Then quite rapidly sat down in a chair For he always thought of his face as a jewel He really was an April Fool! When April first comes, have nothing to fear Some fools I know think it lasts all the year ... doesn't it?

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What's that lady? Kill the umpire?? Why you can't do that-that's against the law. You can??? You're what??? You're his mother!!!! Help-Squeak-Awk-Erk-!!!!

This is the radio station. . . . Due to circumstances beyond our control, we have lost contact with H-I-L-L. Good night.

The moral of the story is don't be an umpire's mother cuz the playin's always better on the third floor court!

What girls know about boys . . .

What boys know about girls

just that he nearly got killed doing that once and is now afraid to deprive the world of his bazoon-playing.

The second chapter finds our hero mournfully playing his bazoon while the other legionnaires are sleepy? He's composing a song that will one day win world acclaim. The title is the "Bazoon Player's Blues." However, posterity is still awaiting this masterpiece.

So on with the sordid story. Since Glew won't play in the Russian Roulette tournament, he is forced to go through the TREATMENT which consists of forty lashes with a wet pretzel, digging a canal from Istanbul to Constantinople with a bent spoon, and marrying the colonel's old-maid daughter, Agatha. Agatha is rather attractive despite the fact that she has no teeth and is 108 years old. (She is his daughter by a previous marriage.) Upon seeing his betrothed, Glew immediately consents to play in the Russian Roulette tournament. However, after the tournament he is disqualified as it is discovered that he had filled all the chambers of his gun instead of one. The title of Glew's masterpiece was changed from the "Bazoon Player's Blues" to "The Unfinished Concerto in Everything Flat."

Your reviewer thinks that this book is a sure-fire hit. This means, be sure and throw it into the fire and see if you can make a hit.

What is it?

In the spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of it.

It takes more than one person to participate in it. It often causes people to drive to a park. It is done by both sexes.

A diamond is sometimes regarded as a symbol of it.

Answer: baseball,

Squirrels are busy little things Cracking nuts all day. They ought to come to Central And take a few away.

> I was struck by the beauty of her hand. I tried to kiss her; As I say . . . I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

Now instead of just laying there and groaning, the glock on second page will leap out and strangle you! Instead of just hiding in a corner, the exam schedule will audibly scream "Ha! ha!" Besides, the editorials on hot roding will not only tell you the evils of hotrodding, they will take a monkey wrench and cool your duals. (Same as potting your chrome pots.)

However, the Journalism department requests that you eagle-eyed fiends will not go ape when those typographical errors pop out at you, p-l-e-a-s-e.

## Garden of Eden . . .

# **Students' Manners Will Reflect School Training**

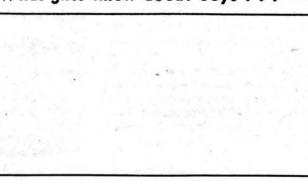
One of the outsanding characteristics of a good school is the courtesy of its students. Student courtesy, good or bad, is reflected throughout the school during the course of a day, but it is brought out most strongly in the library, the lunchroom and the halls.

Probably the most prominent measure of courtesy is found in the library. Some of the problems here that could be abolished by extending common courtesy are hiding important books for selfish reasons, not returning books on time and the most appalling problem of all, the stealing of books.

Another indication of courtesy or discourtesy is found in one's attitude during the lunch periods. Running to lunch is a constant menace. This 50-yard dash is unnecessary as there is an adequate supply of food in the cafeteria for all. General rowdiness in the lunchroom reflects behavior which would be more apropos for gradeschool than high-school diners.

Last, but of equal importance, is the courtesy which is shown in the halls and the in vicinity of the drinking fountains. Keeping the floors clear of scrap paper and refraining from disfiguring posters would improve the condition of Central's halls.

Moreover, the rules set down by the faculty are for your own benefit; therefore, breaking them means injury to yourself!



Friday, April 23, 1954

#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER



#### Watch us go now!

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That's the cry from the spring ports enthusiasts as all Purple and White teams-baseball, track, golf and tennis-have been working out for well over a month and are now battling for victories in their respective intercity clashes.

Eagle rooters have a chance to coninue their exhibition of great stulent support this spring.

Always lacking in backers, the ine-weather crews, one of which ompetes almost every weekday, yould greatly appreciate the same ind of aid given to the winter athetes.

. . . Purple and White alumni Doug Little '53, freshman cager at Colorado College, was the only member of his team given honorable mention on the All-Rocky Mountain Conference basketball team. Doug lettered in the hoop sport, track and golf while on the Hill-

The Eagle grad also won a trophy iven at the end of the season to the player winning the most "player of the game" awards. The honor is given on the basis of team spirit, fight, ustle and all-around play. Nice gong, Doug!

. . .

Here's a great opportunity for nyone interested in tennis! Don Blocker, '50, University of Omaha senior, is offering tennis instruction for boys and girls of any age. The twice-a-week classes will be one hour long. Don offers 10 complete lessons for \$20 at Dewey park. The lessons start in June and participants can choose the days on which they wish to play.

Don earned nine letters for his thletic efforts at CHS and was state ennis champ for three years.

If you are interested in this great ffer, call Don Blocker at ATlantic 1146.

\* \* \* The baseball, track, golf and tennis schedules have now been drawn up and all sportsmen have been working hard to get in condition for their respective schedules.



#### HOW THEY FINISHED

ENTRAL	Glenwood
reighton Prep24½ alls City24½	South

"Relays-relays - relays" - that sums up Central's surprising second place bid in the traditional TJ relays held Saturday on the Council Bluffs cinder ring.

Al Rosen was an individual standout as he copped the discus throw with a sensational 147-8 % heave, only 131% inches shy of a 1948 TJ record.

A freshman relay team composed of Ray Moore, Howard Mason, Dick Chamberlain and Dick Nared earned a plaque for their first place efforts in the 440 freshman relay and medals for placing second in the 880 frosh relay event.

A sophomore 440 relay crew of Milt Moskovitz, James Wade, Dick Kelley and Jerry Gray nabbed second in their division.

The mile run saw Mike Gray take fourth place honors.

The original mile relay team of Slater, Williams, Banks and Pullias won their section but placed third in time comparisons. In the mile medley relay the Fly-

boys earned a second ranking. Gene Almy's 143-3 twirl pushed

him into third in the discus.

Gene Haman joined the track crew to nab second place in the football throw with a 210-81/2 toss.

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April 14 the Eagles overpowered the Yellowjackets of TJ 75-48 for their first dual-meet victory of the year.

Don Havlu split the cinders in the 120-yard high hurdles in 17.1, while teammate Mike Gray was first to break the mile tape.

In the 880-yard individual event Keith Banks posted a 2:13.1 time to top the field.

Footballer Dave Pullias won the 440 with :56.1. Pullias, Banks, Eugene Williams and Walt Nevil combined to take mile relay team honors. Central's Giff Tompkins, Frank Allie, John Bremmer and Joe Vaccaro each shared in the victorious two mile relay jaunt.

Al Rosen's 42-6½ heave enabled him to grab a shot-put first, while feating Tech 2-1. Gene Almy's 131-2½ disc toss topped

VARSITY BASEBALL				
SCHEDULE				
Date	Team	Place		
April				
22	T. J	Fontenelle		
27	North	Boyd		
29	South	Brown		
May				
3	Benson	Fontenelle		
11	Prep	Brown		
13		Brown		
May 18,	20, 21-City	Fournament		
All gam	es begin at 3.5	0		

### Sticksmen Tangle with South Today; Second at Fremont

The Central high intercity golf season will open this afternoon when the Eagle sticksmen take on the South Packers at Dodge park, Council Bluffs, Iowa. It will be the first dual match for both teams so each will be trying for an initial victory.

The golfers opened tournament competition by placing high in the Fremont Invitational tournament Fremont Invitational meet April 12. Dick Frank, who turned in the eighth best performance of the entries, led the team to second place in the sixteam tourney.

This year's crew is a promising one, for it is well balanced with two returning lettermen and several prospectives from all classes. Back this year ot lead the crew are Dick Frank, one of last year's starters, and Morgan Holmes, the 1953 team's fifth man. Newcomers to the team are senior, Bob Embry; juniors, Speedy Zweiback and Phil Schrager: sophomores Nate Goldston, Dennis Mullins and John Goldner and freshman, Bob Epstein.

New rules will be in effect during the 1954 season. The major change will be the participation of eight boys playing nine holes each. The sport previously had four golfers playing the entire 18 holes. The intercity. coaches feel that this new legislation will give more boys an opportunity to play and will also quicken the time of the matches.

The Eagles this year are hoping to better last season's mark of four wins-three losses and a third place birth in the city. Coach George Andrews seemed very optimistic as he said, "We have an excellent group of boys this year and with much practice and effort we should place very high in city and state competition."

### Netmen Nip Tech in Initial Contest

The Central tennis team opened the season victoriously on April 20 by de-

be called a team triumph. After Lecky Young dropped a three set match to

Maroon Jack Vaccaro, 1-6, 6-3, 2-6, in

the first singles match, Coach Clark's

boys came back strong to win easily.

Schrock and Bob Hall alternated to

defeat a trio of Techsters. Ron Croft,

Lyle Franzen and Aivars Zelting, 6-3,

as, the only Eagle lettermen, were

offered little competition in the dou-

bles match as they won over Don

Schleich and Ed Akeyson, 6-1, 6-2.

Thomas and Hoagland represent the

main Eagle hopes and are expected

Laurance Hoagland and Red Thom-

In the second singles match Bob

The netsters showed a team of balance and the victory could definitely

# Eagle Nine Awaits Vikings after TJ Opener Yesterday



## Spring Sportsmen!

★ BASEBALL—GENE HAMAN—Changing raw material into the finished product will be Coach Jim Karabatsos' major task in converting versatile "Huey" from an outfielder to a third baseman. First team shortstop in '53, Gene has lately assumed the hot corner after the injury to Frank Anania sent Gary Ruck to catcher. A strong armed and a potent slugger, he is also adept in the outfield. Last year Gene carried a .222 batting aver-

age.

**★ BASEBALL\_GARY RUCK\_An** all-around talent sprout, "Rucker" will now adapt himself to the diamond crew after spectacular achievements in football and basketball. Gary has a bull's-eye peg and will probably alternate between thirdbase and catcher. He handled both positions last year after transferring from Kansas City late in the season and did a commendable job. A leader at the plate, Gary sported a sparkling .285 average.



"Operation K," Bob will also be an important man as Karabatsos revamps the Eagle lineup. Controlling the outfield pastures last season, "Kess" will switch to first base on the '54 squad. Bob considers thinking a major factor in baseball, and he demonstrated his psychology with rifle-like throws that prevented several opponents from pilfering home plate.

**★ TRACK—KEITH BANKS—Lanky Keith will be** back to bolster thinclad hopes after a successful '53 campaign. A returning letterman, Keith placed third in half-mile competition in last year's intercity meet and eighth in state trials. Keith will hold down the anchor position on the already victorious mile-relay team and will set the pace as an 880 individual sprinter.

**★ TRACK—ALAN ROSEN—Top** weightman in Coach Warren Marquiss' plan for success will be a heavy assignment for husky Al. He will play the key role in Eagle bids in this department. A returning shot and disc artist, Al will be gunning to rewrite the intercity disc record of 148 feet set by his brother Leonard in '52. Al recently captured first place for his discus heave at the T.J. relays.

★ GOLF—DICK FRANK—"Riff" is now cruising the golf greens in his second year of links play. play. Last year he wielded one of the top sticks as the Hilltop golf gang putted into third place in intercity. Last year Dick wielded one of the top sticks as he placed 29th in state competition with a meritous 169. He placed sixth in the Fremont tournament earlier this season. With a little more accuracy Dick should be among the best stickmen

during the '54 campaign.

#### Boyd field. The Purples will be facing the Vikes' flash hurler, Dwight Siebler, in their second outing of the This year's crew will boast five returning lettermen: Gene Haman, John Hanna, Bob Kessler, Ray Somberg and Gary Ruck. There is a strong possibility that three out of six of the veterans will switch from their last year's positions.

Kessler, hard-hitting centerfielder from the '53 squad, may move to first base. Haman, a reliable infielder, is being groomed for centerfield and possibly pitching chores. Somberg, last season's first-baseman, will han-

**Five Veterans Bolster** 

Hopes as Karabatsos

with Thomas Jefferson.

**Returns to Run Squad** 

Central's baseball hopefuls, now in

their seventh week of practice, are looking forward to their second game

of the season after yesterday's opener

The Hilltop diamond crew squares

off against North next Tuesday at

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by Marvin Lincoln

Hanna is the only returning pitcher with hurling experience, but he will be given support by two seniors. Tom Dudycha and Charlie Vacanti. Sophomores Stuart Westphal and Jerry Gray are also mound posibilities.

#### **Accident Cripples Chances**

Anania, earlier figured to be the Purples' first-string catcher, moved out of the picture when he suffered a broken collarbone in a practice accident last week. He will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

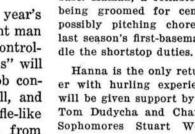
Ruck, who Karabatsos had stationed at third base in the early stages of practice, will move back behind the plate for his second year at that post.

With Ruck switching to catch, Don Rokusek and Steve Rosenblatt will be battling for the third base spot. Second base will be handled by either Jerry Hunter or Fred Davis.

Fighting for outfield positions are Stan Widman and Bryan Brigance. Widman, back from a good American Legion season last summer, and Brigans, a transfer from Chicago, can be counted on to add much to the hitting strength of the Eagles.

Gary Akromis, another Legion performer of last summer, can be counted on for utility strength-either at first or in the outfield.

**Crew Uses Kellom** 





★ BASEBALL—BOB KESSLER—In this year's

F. Y. Knapple, Central director of his TJ competitors. Gene Williams thletics, has announced a list of the spring coaching staff.

Warren Marquiss will again handle the thinclads, and Norm Sorensen will assist him by coaching the weight men.

Frank Smagacz will carry double duty as he will tutor the frosh track and baseball squads.

Jim Karabatsos will be back for his second year as first team mentor of the diamond crew while Ed Clark will lead the tennis crew. Golf coach George Andrews will again train the pasture pool" pupils.

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soared the high-jump bar at an even five feet to round off Eagle scoring.

. . . Creighton Prep nudged out the Eagles 65-58 April 9 on the Bluejay oval.

Both the mile and two mile teams scored victories.

Dependable Al Rosen tossed the discus 136-91/2 to win that event. Gene Williams' notable 5-7 leap captured a first in the high jump affair; he was also second in the broad jump division.

In the first official track meet of the season sponsored by Omaha U March 27, the Eagles garnered a to fare well during league competifourth ranking among the 13 en. trants. North copped the meet.

Star of the Week . . .

### **Tappan Praised for Spirit Contribution**

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seat while Central's girl athletes take over the spotlight.

Honored today is Sue Ann Tappan, your sports staff's choice for "Star

Sue is most easily recognized in the familiar purple and white of Central's cheerleaders. After serving for a year on the freshman squad and two seasons on the varsity yell-belles, she holds the position of captain this year. Sue's example of tireless energy and school spirit was soon followed by the whole school-both fans and

this year's sgt.-at-arms, Sue is active in many after-school activities. Although softball is her favorite, she is equally active in volleyball, basketball and tennis. Sue has earned two letters and is now working on her

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Simon Leads Tamidami Keglers to League Title

As was expected the boys' bowling league race went down to the wire. Tamidami, consisting of Fred Simon, Morrie Shrago, Tanny Horwich, Stan Widman, Dave Widman and Marv Ferenstein won the title by taking two of three games from their nearest rivals, the Lucky Strikes.

The runner-ups, however, do deserve recognition for in their final game as they bowled a record breaking 748, smashing the previous high score by 70 pins. They also broke the series record with a 1957 score. The boys on this team are Mike Combs, Jack Jakobsen, Jack Oruch and Larry Hawthorne.

The individual records set early in the season by Fred Simon remained unbroken: 247 game and 593 series. Fred also carried the high average with a 174. His nearest competitors were Mike Combs 160, Bob Epstein 157, Art Schwartz 156, Howie Kooper 154 and Stan Widman 151.

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★ TENNIS—"RED" THOMAS—This dazzling red-head is another of the all-sports boys. Also a member of the grid and hoop platoons, Red enters his second year on the racquet squad, this season as doubles man. A good net player, Red has the speed and court know-how to pose as a top contender for city tennis honors. Last year Thomas got off to a slow start but improved rapidly as the season progressed.

#### Gunmen Garner Laurals at Prep Mueller's 374 Nabs **Top Honors in Meet** Championships at the First Annual Creighton Invitational Rifle Tournament ended the 1954 season for the

Mueller. The riflers as a team scored 1805 out of a possible 2000 and won the tournament over five other city teams. The Benson Bunnies were the closest competitors with 1.794.

Central marksmen and junior Dick

Mueller, who has constantly improved during the season, led all shooters with 374 to cop individual honors. He scored a perfect 100 in the prone position.

The tournament is the first sponsored by Creighton, but the University ROTC unit intends to continue with this precedent. In the future the meet will also include other unit competition such as crack squads.

Team coach Master Sergeant Darrell W. Miller was very pleased with the outcome and said about the marksmen, "The team proved their ability in the tournament. With the returning lettermen we hope to take the contest next year too." Others in the high five were Ron Brodkev, 356; Laurance Hoagland, 358; Bob Weigel, 352; and Payson Adams, 365.

This year the campaign consists of six games and the city tourney at the end of regular season play.

Last year's squad piled up a nottoo-admirable 2-5 record, also stumbling in the city tournament.

Coach Karabatsos' nine is enjoying the best practice facilities they have had in years. The team has been working out daily at Kellom field eighth hour and after school.

Coach Jim Karabatsos said that he is unable to tell how the team will perform this early in practice, but the apparent questionable faction of the squad is pitcher, second base and third base.





---- Photo by Wilson-Wilcox C-E-N-T-R-A-L . . . is the yell as cheer-leading captain Sue Ann Tappan spreads all important school spirit.

Once again the boys take a back

of the Week" laurals.

team.

A four-year member of GAA and first intercity award.

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Tamidami	391/2
Lucky Strikes	38
Alley Cats	29
Wild Cats	27
Middlemen	25
King Pins	25
Gutter Guys	25
Ice Box 4	7 1/2

#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

# Students Earn High Grades in Midterms; History Pupils Lead

social study mid-terms than on exams Frank, Silvia Greene, Judy Mullens, in any other department. Forty-one students scored grades above 97, with 17 achieving 100. The English and mathematics departments were next.

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Suzanne Festerson and Mike Solzman scored 100 in the American History I exam: Dorothy Loring, 99; Ramon Jensen, 98, and Bernard Feldman and Marcia Krupinsky, 97.

Laurance Hoagland achieved 100 per cent in the economics exam. Bill Ashley, Pat Brown, Robert De Vann, Rich received 97 in the English II Bob Hayes, Jon Nelson, Harriet Gosh, Jim Taylor and Jim Focht received 100 in the English History exam.

High grades in the World History II exam were achieved by Bob Hayes, Dick Losch, Gary Salman, Myrna Sandvall and Sam Shukert. World History I exam grades include 100 per cent by Bonnie Burett, Tom Christensen, Roger Delley, Paul Fersterson and Arthur Stubitz; 99 by Ray Thompson and Marvin Freedman; 98 by Serena Dwoskin, Keith Stevens, Laurie Frank, Laurie Oruch and Sharon Johnson, and 97 by Lowell Baumer and Bob Oberman.

Those receiving 100 in the English VI mid-term exams include Marvin Ferenstein, Suzanne Festerson, Sara Pepper, Mike Solzman and Gayle Sunderman, while Paula Dicksen, Mike Gray, Joanne Moron and Marilyn Rice received 99; Frank Alley, Jack

More high grades were received on Baker, Phyllis Bradford, Virginia Phyllis Rubinow, Bob Wintroub and Cynthia Zschau, 98. The English IV exam saw Gary

Gitnick, Joseph Kollias and Murray Newman achieving 100 per cent; Jane Fellman, Sally Scheer and Phyllis Yoes. 98.

Ron Carey, Janice Matos, Lynda Werneth, Lyla Ann Wetterling, Tom Christensen, Carol Cortelyou, Marty Havmes, Judy Kelly and Dorothy exam.

In creative writing Jane Carlson scored 100, Anne Hruska and David Young, 99 and Marty Jo Martison, 98.

Bill Bell and Nancy Perry received 100 in the American History II exam while Lynn Adams, Elaine Krantz, Ivars Vecbastiks and Camille Wells attained 98.

Shorthand students receiving high grades include Barbara Joffe, Betty Banner, Sophie Kupfer, and Carol Young, all 100 and Carolyn Liebhart and Carol Hammans, 98.

Frank Kloke and Ted Carlson scored 99 in the General Business II exam; Rhea Sandberg, 100; Sidney Gorelick, 99; Annette Nicas, 98. In the Bookkeeping I exam Bob Krasne, Pat Rice, and Alan Rosen achieved 99: Norman Gorrop scored 98 and Jeanette Jackson 97 in the Bookkeeping II exam.

**Continued Next Week** 

### Eagle Alumni Receive High Awards on Universities' Achievement Lists

Three Central High graduates ence honor fraternity and a member earned a place on the midyear Harvard university dean's list. They are Jerald Brodkey '51, Richard Pfaff '53 and Thomas Troyer '51.

Two of four Centralites attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology received first honors on the school's latest dean's list. Richard Glissman, junior, and Emmanuel Papadakis, sophomore, were among MIT students gaining top academic honors.

Richard Dow '52 is one of 17 cadets at Wentworth, Missouri, Military academy selected to attend the infantry ROTC course at Fort Meade, Maryland, this summer.

Stanley Traub '50 has been awarded a new \$2,214 Wittenberg, Ohio, college scholarship to the University of Chicago Law school. The scholarship provides full tuition for the first year and may be renewed for the next two years. Stanley, who was recommended by a special committee at Wittenberg, will begin his advanced studies after graduation in June. He is a member of the Student council and Blue Key national men's service fraternity, former president of Pi Sigma Alpha national political sciof the Inter-Fraternity council. Frank Mallory '50, senior at Yale

university, has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for one year's graduate work at any university of his choice. Frank, a chemistry major, also has been elected to Yale's Phi Beta Kappa.

Winner of the Alpha Rho Chi medal is Roger Hill. The medal is awarded each year by the architectural fraternity to a student outstanding in campus activities and public service. Roger has been active on the Bomb, student yearbook, as editor and managing editor.

Michael Bleicher '53, student at California Institute of Technology, will receive an honor certificate at the spring awards assembly next month.

James Olsen '51 was recently elected president of his resident hall at Grinnell college. He was also elected treasurer of the Council of House presidents last week. James, a junior,

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#### Art Classes Ready Junior, Sophomore, Freshman Honor Roll . SOPHOMORE BOYS for Joslyn Exhibit FRESHMAN BOYS **Continued from Page 1** JUNIOR BOYS

Miss Zenaide Luhr's art classes are preparing for the annual Omaha Public Schools' Art exhibit to be held April 6 through May 2 at Joslyn museum. This year's exhibit, entitled "Progress in Art Education," will be divided into years, the high school section being a separate unit for the first time.

Six girls from the advanced art classes will attend the All-State Fine Arts festival at Lincoln. The girls, Judy Graves, Georgianna Stober, Barbara Dubbelt, Donna Weiss, Jackie Raven and Deanne Markovitz, will be accompanied by Miss Luhr and will attend classes in sculpture, oil painting and drawing in the University of Nebraska art department.

Examples of the girls' work were required for admission to the festival.

#### Math Designs Drawn

More geometrical designs have been added to the bulletin boards in Mrs. Carol Blough's room. Coleman Greenberg enlarged his geometry assignment, and Keith Christian worked his in a mechanical drawing plate fashion.

As an art assignment, Paul Taylor painted Omaha as he saw it from the window of 249. This picture hangs in a modern frame on Mrs. Blough's board next to his picture of Omaha 100 years ago, which is in a worn, old-fashioned frame. Paul used his mechanical drawing instruments for the geometrical design which appear in his rendition of Omaha today.

#### **Hi-Y Ball Presented**

The eighth annual Hi-Y Coronation ball was presented April 9 at Peony Park. Judy Whittaker was crowned Central's "Dream Girl." Other candidates from Central were Sally Berg and Connie Little.

#### Stamp Club Organized

The Omaha Philatelic society is organizing a stamp club for all high school collectors so students may receive the most from their hobby.

Meetings are to be held on alternate Tuesdays from 7-8:15 p.m. The group will be a youth club supervised and assisted by members of the Omaha Philatelic society and other interested persons.

#### Senior Play

**Continued from Page 1** Ruback and Marsha Waxenberg.

Members of the costume committee are Bernadine Grasso, chairman, Sally Berg, Nadine Breslow, Jo Ettleman, Jeanne Gartner, Nita Green. Sandra Joseph, Kay Jorgensen, Judy Lundt, Nancy Nagel, Margaret Milne.

11 **Robert Goldstein** 

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Eugene Zweiback

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Mike Solzman Bernard Feldman, James Maxfield,

Tom Teal, Robert Wintroub Tony Lang

Stan Davis, Gene DuBoff, Jerry Marer, Sheldon Rips 61/2 Alan Levine, Dean Jones

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Bill Ashley, Jack Baker, John Dillingham, Marvin Ferenstein, Roger

Robinson, Phil Schrager

#### JUNIOR GIRLS

11 Virginia Frank, Judy Graves, Cynthia Zschau 10 Janet McClain, Sara Pepper, Gayle

Sunderman 91/2 Lineve McKie, Sally Smith

9 Suzanne Festerson, Judy Lewis,

Julie Martin 81/2 Ellen Greenberg

Joanne Moron, Marilyn Rice 73/4 Paula Dichsen

71/2 Rosalie Cohen, Dorothy Loring

71/4 Pat Beran

Jeanine Fischer, Therese Kahn, Marcia Krupinsky, Barbara Minkin, Jacqueline Raven, Fyllis Rubinow, Harriet Shapiro, Sandra Zalkin

63/4 Sandra Gosch 61/2 Phyllis Bradford, Silvia Greene,

Sharyn Heldt, Peggy Kuntzelman, Barbara Lane, Judy Mullen, Jo Ann Parrish, Beverly Reed, Maija Runcis, Suzanne Simons

Joyce Bennett, Donna Brinlee, Dixie Cagle, Matlee Katleman, Dorothy Lorimer, Deanne Markovitz, Myrna Sandvall



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Gerald Gray 91/2 Jerry Gordman, David Patten, Jim Perrin, Bob Schrock

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Stan Kaiman, James Shapiro, Richard Serpan 81/2

Jim. Child, Franklin Greenman, Murray Newman

Alan Shukert, Ed Morsman, Cecil Wittson 71/2

Michael Ban, Gary Gitnick, Jack · Harrow, Dick Kelley

Bob Chruma, Dan Denenberg, James Kayser, Frank Kloke, Eugene Kohn, Bill Roark 61/2 James Anderson, David Brown, Ted Carlson, Bob McKenzie, Quay Thomp-

son 61/4 Donald Dynek

Bruce Donelson, Bob Hall, Mike Lazer, William Trester, George Young

> SOPHOMORE GIRLS 101/2

Barbara McGlee 10 Helen Hockabout, Rita Peltz, Fayann Sokolof

91/4 **Phyllis Freedman** Holly Cyrus, Judi Gimple, Rosanne

Robertson 81/2 Karen Krause, Pat Tesar

Kay Carmony, Sonya Crowder, Lora Franklin, Carol Gasaway, Rochelle Greenberg, Karen Kricsfeld

Sandra Miller

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63/4 Dick Donelson

61/2 **Keith Stevens** 

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61/4 Dennis Brown, Charles Evans, Bart

Don Dichsen, Gary Ecklund, Gerold Hillier, Gilbert Kelly, Mark Schimmel, Gary Tibbets, Laurence Zacharia

> FRESHMAN GIRLS 10

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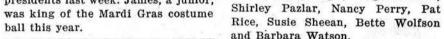
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