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TEN CENTS

Instrumentalists Present Concerts to Pupils, Public

The band and orchestra concerts, which will represent the entire year's work of the instrumental music department headed by Noyes Bartholomew, will be given next week.

The band concert, which will be given May 27 at 8 p. m., will open with "Salute to Omaha." Following two marches, "Raggy Trombone," featuring the musical style of the 1900's, and "Alla Marcia" will be played. "March for Band" will conclude the first part of the program.

Popular music will be featured in the second section with Judy Lundt giving her vocal interpretation of "Laura." A fantasy based on the gay, fast rhythm of the samba, "Broadcast from Brazil," and a descriptive piece suggesting moods and painting musical pictures of the Sierra mountains in California, "Scene from the Sierras," will conclude the second part.

"The High Vision" and "Mightier Than Circumstance" contain a message which should inspire both young people and adults. The first piece symbolizes the visions, dreams and ideals of high school youth. The author of the book from which the second selection was interpreted, Frank B. Whitney, gives a philosophy which is the basis of the piece: "To each and everyone of us there comes a moment when we have a challenge to meet. It may come as a shock, a prayer, or change in our environment; but it comes again and again to test our perseverance. It may be said that those who meet such challenges and overcome them are truly 'mightier than circumstance.'"

Two marches, directed by Fred Nelson and Bill Ashley, will conclude the band's concert.

The orchestra's concert will be given May 28 in a student assembly. Opening the program will be "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2, op. 269," a piece of technical difficulty and of high musical value which pictures the Slavs, a people noted for their strong loves and hates. The mixed emotion that belongs to these people is heard when at first the music is light and gay and then develops a rapidly moving form.

The second part of this program, given over entirely to music by Leroy Anderson, includes "Phantom Regiment," which represents the marching of soldiers as they come from a distance, march by and fade away. You may even hear the spirits of the soldiers whisper as the horns play the final chords. Bob Kuhn will play a trumpet solo in "Promenade," and Bob Stanage, in "Trumpeter's Lullaby." "Syncopated Clock" and "Plunk, Plunk, Plunk," both string orchestra numbers, and "Fiddle Fiddle," which features the violin, will conclude the orchestra's concert.

These two concerts are primarily a result of creative endeavor by the members of the groups. Soloists are encouraged to interpret and phrase the music as they wish and are expected to listen for the melodic parts and to play the subordinate in a manner which will aid the solo instruments. There will be at least one piece in each group which will combine difficult and mature music.

Mr. Bartholomew gives full credit to the officers of the band and orchestra who are "the best officers I've had since I've taught at Central." Kay Jorgensen, Larry Swanson and Jackie Johnson are this year's band officers, and Fred Nelson, Beverly Reed and Joy Ann Woods are the orchestra officers.

Two Juniors to Partake in Summer Press Clinic

Lineve McKie and Cynthia Zschau 55 plan to study journalism this summer at the National High School Institute at Northwestern University.

The five-week session, from June 27 to July 31, will include lectures, sight-seeing tours and laboratory work in journalism. Students will receive one semester's college credit for their work. High school juniors and seniors from all over the United States, Hawaii and the Panama Canal zone will attend the school.

Nora Brown '54 attended the institute last summer.

Summer School Study to Commence June 14

A summer school session with courses covering most of the high school curriculum, will be held at Central High from June 14 to July 30.

Two-credit subjects requiring three morning periods include third-year Spanish and courses I and II in general science, biology, physics and chemistry.

Full credit subjects are Algebra I through IV; Geometry I and II, Trigonometry, Refresher and General Mathematics, English II through VIII, Refresher English, World History I and II, Civics, Modern Problems and American History I and II.

Other one credit subjects are Mechanical Drawing I and II, Architectural Drawing III through VIII, Expression I and II, Public Speaking I, Harmony I and Costume Design I and II.

Type I through IV, Instrumental Music, Voice, Art I through III and Weaving are the half-credit subjects offered.

Driving Instruction will be given in two sessions beginning June 14 and July 7.

Students planning to attend summer school should consult their counselors as soon as possible since the classes will not be offered unless there is sufficient enrollment.

Art Students Garner Many Scholarships

Miss L. Zenaide Luhr's art students are reaping a spring harvest from the fruits of their winter labors.

Jon A. Nelson has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to attend the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design. Jon was one of seven so honored. Nancy McFarland was one of two named as alternates for scholarships to the institute for 1954-55.

Henry Brown won first place in the annual high school art exhibit sponsored by the Wayne State Teachers' college art department. He received a one-year tuition scholarship to the college for his air-brush painting entitled "The Old Depot."

Jon Nelson won a second prize in the contest and James Wade received an honorable mention. More than 75 entries from students all over the state were submitted to the Wayne contest.

Central's art students walked away with prizes in the annual humane poster contest sponsored by the Latham foundation. Carole Kratky won a ten dollar third prize in the senior high division of the competition; Shirley Carson received a second prize in the junior high division. Entries were submitted from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

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Two Centralites Score High in National Honor Testings

Henry Pollack '54 was notified recently that he was among the 324 winners in the National Honor society examinations. From a group of 594,243 seniors in the 2,210 public and private high schools in the United States, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, Henry ranked number thirtieth. As a reward Henry won a \$200 National Honor society scholarship.

Among the 242 students who received National Honor society Certificates of Merit was Ray Kelly, also a senior.



Regimental Retreat, which saw the ROTC unit in parade formation Wednesday for the last time this year, brought promotions, honors and awards to various cadets and units of the regiment.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard Gilinsky received the World-Herald ROTC Citizenship medal as outstanding senior cadet. The medal goes to the cadet who excels in leadership, integrity, professional knowledge, initiative and diligence. Cadet Master Sergeant Robert Larsen, regimental sergeant major, was named outstanding junior cadet and received the Creighton University Phalanx chapter medal.

Cadet Sergeant Jack Harrow earned the University of Nebraska Scabbard and Blade award as outstanding sophomore cadet. The American Legion Post Number 1 award, which goes to the outstanding freshman cadet, was presented to Cadet PFC Payson Adams.

Company "C," under the command of Cadet Captain Ramon Somberg, was named the company competition winner of flag company while the second platoon of Company "C," commanded by Cadet First Lieutenant Ed Rhodes, won best platoon honors. Cadet Sergeant First-class Fred Simon's squad—third squad of the first platoon of Company "C"—was chosen the best squad.

Seniors receiving promotions were Ramon Somberg to cadet major and Ed Rhodes to cadet captain.

Junior cadets promoted to the rank of cadet second lieutenant include Bill Ashley, Mark Burke, Stan Davis, Kenny Freed, Norman Garrop, Robert Goldstein, Ejner Jensen, Dean Jones, Donald Kalisek, Jerry Kohll, Pat Kuncel, Robert Larsen, Alan Levine, Robert Lucas, Melvin McCall, George Ragan, Sheldon Rips, Fred Simon, Mike Solzman, Mike Thompson, Robert Weigel, Howard Wilson and Eugene Zweiback.

Sophomore Jack Harrow and freshman Payson Adams have been named to cadet master sergeant and cadet sergeant respectively.

Cadet Second Lieutenants Robert Larsen and Mark Burke will act as Crack Squad commanders for the 1954-55 drill unit. Cadet Second

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O-Ball Tonight to Reveal Central's Athletic Royalty

Junior Red Crossers to Choose Officers

Junior Red Cross council nominated candidates for its next year's officers Monday. The all-school election is slated for next Monday.

Gene Kohn '56 and Jack Murphy '55 are nominees for president, Mary Saylor '56 and Georgianna Stober '55 for vice president, Cecil Wittson '56 and Ann Kirkman '55 for secretary, Bob Hall '56 and Lou Vogel '57 for reporter and Helen Hokanson '57 and Liz Richards '57 for treasurer.

Central council members took patients from the polio rehabilitation ward at St. Joseph's hospital to a benefit horse show sponsored by West Side's Red Cross council. Participating in the May 16 event were Nancy Erickson, Bob Hall, Sally Johnson, Pat Logeman, Jack Reighter, Audrey Samms, Quay Thompson and Cecil Wittson.

Quay was installed as first vice president of Intercity Junior Red Cross Wednesday. The installation of the Central sophomore and his associates was held at St. John's High school.

Enrollment blanks for the Summer Learn-to-Swim program, sponsored by the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross and the World Herald, are now available in the office. Boys and girls of all ages will register June 12 for the program, beginning June 14 and climaxing with the annual swim meet July 25.

Junior Honor Society List Posted; 141 Students Cited

One hundred forty-one Centralites have recently been named to membership in the Junior Honor society. Juniors lead the list with 57 members, followed by the sophomores with 47 and the freshmen with 37.

Admission for freshmen is based on high scholarship and good character rating, but for sophomores and juniors emphasis is placed on service to the school, initiative and leadership. In order to be eligible for membership a student must be on the honor roll at the end of first semester and midterm of second semester.

Juniors in the Gamma chapter are Bill Ashley, Jack Baker, Stan Davis, Gene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman, Marvin Ferenstein, Robert Goldstein, Dean Jones, Tony Lang, Jerry Marer, James Maxfield, Sheldon Rips, Roger Robinson, Phil Schragar, Mike Solzman, Tom Teal, Robert Wintroub, Jerry Ziegman and Eugene Zweiback. Girls are Joyce Bennett, Patricia

Seven Pupils to Graduate After Three Years' Study

Pat Rice, Jean Sheppard, Nancy Gassaway, Shirley Montgomery, Elise Dinkel, Marshall Gregory and Jerry Margolin have advanced beyond their junior classmates by carrying extra credits each semester and by attending summer school to become graduates of '54.

Six of these students will receive their diplomas at the June commencement services. Shirley will be graduated this August upon completing required work in summer classes. Most of these graduates plan to continue their educations.

Centralites to Participate in Student Radio Panel

"High School Ahead," an educational radio program over KBON, will feature a panel of Centralites this morning at 9 a. m. They are seniors Kay Jorgensen, Ray Kelly and Suzanne Richards and senior girls' counselor Miss Josephine Frisbie.

After answering questions of the eighth graders, the panel will discuss the various opportunities in high school.

BULLETIN!
"Billy Budd," based on a novel by Herman Melville, has been chosen by Central High Players for their fall production. Tryouts, open to the whole school, for the 22 male parts (there are no female parts) will start next Tuesday evening.

The presentation of sport honors will combine pleasantly this evening with dancing as the O-Club and GAA jointly give the eighth annual O-Ball at Peony Park at 8:30 p. m.

The announcement of the King and Queen of Sports will highlight the evening's activities. Vying for these coveted titles are Joan Kretschmer, Sue Ann Tappan and Connie Tarascio and Gene Haman, John Radicia and Gary Ruck. Senior letterwinners will elect the royalty.

The best-all-around athlete and the best track man, who will be chosen by the coaches from the nominations made by senior lettermen, will receive Pop Schmidt awards. Best wrestler will also be named.

Frank Y. Knapple, director of athletics, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The 49 couples participating in the march are Park Ames and Bernadine Grasso, Don Andrews and Elise Dinkel, Gary Akromis and Gwen Spidle, Keith Banks and Myrna Meadows, Chuck Boetel and Camille Wells, Duane Brackenberry and Carolyn Bowie, John Bremmer and Pat Brown, Fred Buffett and Judy Avery, Roger Burke and Diane Rasmussen, Jack Byrne and Marlene Rogers, Tony Caniglia and Jeanne Jones, Jim Carroll and Claudette Ramey, Mike Combs and Joan Van Ryckeghem, Tom Dudycha and Lois Lammers, Dick Frank and Barbara Ruback, Richard Gross and Mary Ann Dryden, John Hanna and Shirley Andrews, Don Havlu and Kay Watson, George Herrin and Annette Nicas, Ronnie Hess and Barbara Holmes, Laurance Hoagland and Julie Martin.

Others are Dave Hoffman and Monica Nissner, Morgan Holmes and Judy Whittaker, Norm Hudgins and Florence Davis, Jerry Hunter and Janet Talty, Bob Kessler and Jody Carlson, Larry Lange and Shala Andrews, Bob Lincoln and Julie Vogel, John Lindsey and Margaret Mitchell, LeRoy Lucas and Pat Means, Robb Madgett and Lynn Adams, Ross McIntyre and Frances Formanek, Terry Moshier and Connie Little, Don Pickard and Audrey Samms, Dave Pullias and Sophie Kupfer, Don Rokusek and Shirley Palladino.

Also marching are Gary Salzman and Chere Glas, Ray Somberg and Suzie Richards, Gifford Tompkins and Marie Zaloudek, Bernie Turkel and Tevee Bernstein, Charles Vaccanti and Diane Compton, Joe Vaccaro and Cynthia Zschau, Jack Woodall and Connie Globe, Alan Rosen and Toby Okrent, John Jordan and Joan Kretschmer, Gene Haman and Jeanne Gartner, Gary Ruck and Judy Lundt, John Radicia and Connie Tarascio, Red Thomas and Sue Ann

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David Young Selected Commencement Speaker

Victory came to David Young in competition with six other seniors for the honor of delivering the commencement oration. "Youth Replies" is the title of Dave's speech to be addressed to parents, teachers and members of the graduating class.

The music department is in the process of preparing selections to be presented at baccalaureate ceremonies June 6 at First Presbyterian church.

Senior graduation announcements have been delivered to the students, and tickets for the banquet and dance will be on sale soon.

Phyllis Bradford Takes First in Oratorical Competition

Phyllis Bradford, Central junior, won first prize in a state Elks oratorical contest May 12. The prize was a \$25 war bond plus a trip to the regional contest at Des Moines July 5.

Phyllis's speech, "The Negro and the Constitution," topped eight other high school contestants. The Elks Iroquois lodge and Cherokee Temple of Omaha sponsored the contest.

Fools Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread



FUTURE TENANTS OF 149—Seated: Dean Jones, Ejner Jensen, Topper Teal. Standing: Speedy Zweiback, Bernie Feldman, Therese Kahn, Suzi Festersen, Sandra Gosch, Lineve McKee, Jerry Ziegman, Bryant Brigrance.

Central High Finishes 95 Successful Years

Central High will celebrate its 95 birthday on November 10, 1954. On that same date in 1859 Omaha High school held its first session in the old state house at Ninth and Farnam.

In 1869, after the capitol was removed from Omaha, the legislature deeded the capitol building and grounds at 20th and Dodge streets to the city for educational purposes. In 1872 a new building was erected on the site at a cost of \$225,000.

The east wing of the present building was erected in 1901; the building was completed in 1912, its entire cost being \$750,000.

Principal J. G. Masters, in 1915, unofficially changed the school's name to Omaha Central High.

The new gymnasium and auditorium were added to the building in 1930 at a cost of \$250,000.

R. R.

Summer Jobs Are Helpful

Have you thought about this summer other than its simply being a vacation from school? Let's think about it seriously. Are you going on a vacation, are you spending your summer "loafing" or are you planning to get a job?

Many students are now at the point where they are anxiously waiting for school to let out so they can sleep longer on those summer-mornings and do the many things they want to do. However, after part of the summer has elapsed, the students find that they have too much time on their hands and become bored.

A solution to this problem is a summer job. You will keep out of trouble, while, at the same time, you will be earning that often-needed extra money.

The experience you gain from a job is always helpful.

A particular advantage of a summer job is the fact that you are making a step toward being an independent person.

Let's do something worthwhile this summer. Let's get a job. J. C.

NHS Pays Tribute to Worthy CHS Students

Each year a small number of the senior class receives an honor which serves as a reward for their leadership, scholarship and service to others while at Central. Membership in the National Honor society is the top prize of any high school career, for it symbolizes contributions and sacrifices for the betterment of both self and school.

Centralites feel proud that J. G. Masters, former principal of Central, conceived the original idea for this society. Mr. Masters felt that there should be a national group to encourage scholarship and leadership in high schools. This society would be independent of smaller groups, would be controlled by a national council and would have its own national emblem. The members, 15 per cent of the senior class, were to be elected on scholarship, character, initiative, leadership and service by a committee composed of the principal and members appointed by him. The contribution was accepted by the National Assembly of Secondary School Principals in 1911. The idea took hold immediately, and today more than 2,500 of the best high schools in the nation now have chapters.

This is the present method of choosing the members of the National Honor society.

The entire faculty votes for a number of students who are in the upper one-fourth of the senior class. As in the past, 15 per cent of the graduates are elected to the National Honor society. Students receiving a majority of these votes are automatically elected members of the society. A committee composed of the faculty then selects the remaining amount of the quota.

This spring an assembly will honor those who have been chosen for membership in the Central chapter. This society is the faculty's way of showing appreciation for excellent scholarship. S. D.

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Manicure, Anyone?

It has been estimated that all the fingers in the United States, laid end to end, would reach a quarter of the way to the moon. Well I, for one, am happy to hear it. Many are the nights that I have lain awake worrying about the American finger and its fate. It's encouraging to see such progress.

At this point I'm sure some cynics in the bleachers are saying, "Well who wants to go a quarter of the way to the moon anyway?" Obviously, they have just missed the point. No one wants to go a quarter of the way to the moon, but the point is, we can go there if we want to. And then too, the moon may be closer some day.

If I think real hard, I can remember the day the finger was discovered. It was on a Monday morning, as I recall, and all my parents (I had nine—six mothers and five fathers) were downtown buying mustard. My brother was outside painting the front lawn, and my little sister was downstairs practicing on the piano. (There she'd sit on top of the piano, practicing basket-ball with her little friends. A nasty bunch they were, too. They used to set snares for the Easter Bunny.) Well, I went out into the kitchen to fix breakfast a little something to eat.

"Well, Sam," I said (his full name was Samuel Abadiah Breakfast), "what's new?"

"Nothing much," he said. "I've discovered the finger."

"Oh," I said. The whole thing didn't surprise me much at the time, because, after all, the finger bowl had been known since the Early Egyptian Times (Sunrise Edition). For such a modest beginning, the finger has come a long way. I'm proud to own one.

Dum-Da-Dum-Dum!

This is the building, Medical Arts. My name is Fillum. I'm a dentist. I work the day watch out of office 131.

The other day a suspicious-looking character sauntered into my office. He wore a propellor beanie, a Captain Video T-shirt and band-aids on each knee. Suddenly, I remembered where I had seen that face before. It was on the WANTED circular. This was none other than (dum-da-dum-dum) THE BRAT!

I decided to question him.

"Hello, kid."

"Hullo," he countered warily.

"What's your name, Sonny?" I asked.

"What's with the questions, flathead." Stupid kid.

"Flatfoot! Which tooth is it?"

"None of your business." I could see he was a hardened criminal, and I had to be brutal.

"Okay, kid. Gums up or I'll drill you."

"Listen, Daddy-o. I didn't come for a third degree. I come to get dis toof fixed." He pointed to the offending molar.

"I just want to get the facts, kid," I said sticking my head in. It was awful dark so I got out my trusty flashlight. Then, all of a sudden, I saw that my suspicions had been right.

"Well, Gramps?"

"Yeah?"

"So what's with the chopper?"

"It's a 1001."

"Yeah?"

"Bubble gum!"

The Old Refrain

We heartily suggest the following excuses as pertinent for the following situations . . .

Late to School
I overslept.
I missed the bus.
I was held up in traffic.
I just didn't hear the bell.
I thought we had auditorium homeroom.
I couldn't find a parking place within six blocks of school.

or particularly effective
I thought it was Saturday.

Late to Class
I couldn't remember my locker combination.
I had to come from the gym.
I didn't realize how late it was.
I had a test last hour.

Not Appearing in Uniform on Drill Day
I forgot it was drill day.
I sent it to the cleaners.
I'm allergic to wool.
I've grown and it doesn't fit.

Solemn Thoughts

May 14....."The Lost Chord"
May 19....."Farewell to Arms"
May 21.....The last kick-off

Spotlight on Upperclassmen Counselors

In the spotlight this issue are the junior and senior counselors. Harold Eggen, biology teacher, who is junior boys' adviser, commented that one of the main difficulties of counseling is having the students keep up with their work. "If the pupils got busy during their freshman year," Mr. Eggen said, "it would eliminate some of the counselor's problems."

Bookkeeping, English and junior girls take up a good deal of time for Helen McConnell. Schedule changing is a most frequent occurrence for counselors, as Mrs. McConnell finds that the minds of teenage girls often change overnight about which courses to take. Personal problems are also brought to the counselors.

To greet you with a smile and to help you in every way possible is Josephine Frisbie, adviser to the senior girls and a latin teacher. This helping hand to the girls feels that by the time you are a senior, you are a responsible person and she is just there in case you need her aid.

Assistant principal, teacher in the field of mathematic and counselor of the senior boys, Andrew Nelson (Andy) tells us that senior counselors have a problem of making sure that all students have met the requirements for graduation. One of their aims also is to have a conference with each student to find out what college he intends to go to so that any special requirements for that particular school can be fulfilled.

Plenty of P's

Peter Patterpopper had pensively picked some purple pansies to present to his passionate companion, Pamela Parpingham. Perchancing her passing the premises of his palace, Peter paused to peer out the pane of his parlor portal while procrastinating upon the proposition of promptly proposing to precious Pamela.

Pamela pitterpattered up the pavement to Peter's palace properly sporting her pliable pink plastic pinafore. Plotting his proposal, Peter plodded to the patio proclaiming his profound prophecy which he had prodigiously planned. Pamela promptly planted a passionate kiss on Peter's pan. Pamela then popped the procrastinating problem that she was previously paired with a podgy pill plumber.

Peter, plagued by this proclamation, painfully packed his pickled pabulum and departed for Paris.

'Through the Years'

What I Learned at Central High

- Freshman Year**
 - 0 doesn't mean outstanding as it did in grade school.
 - 415 isn't the gym.
 - You can't skip study hall.
 - 8:20 means 8:20 to homeroom teachers.
 - The temperate zone goes around the world.
- Sophomore year**
 - Animals and plants are alive.
 - Books can't teach you everything.
 - Driving isn't as easy as it looks.
 - You can't skip study hall.
 - Hen parties are not hen parties.
- Junior year**
 - Congress is somewhere in Washington.
 - People don't drive up behind the University of Omaha to look at the view.
 - "Please Allows" go back to the teacher whose name is on it.
 - You can't skip study hall.
 - Extracurricular activities aren't extra.
- Senior year**
 - "Daily preparation" means cram the night before the unit test.
 - Abraham Lincoln was a good man.
 - You can live on five hours sleep a night.
 - Colleges aren't impressed with "I pulled through."
 - You can't skip study halls (?)

It's Plain to See

Monday's child is a sharp-lookin' cat.
Tuesday's child is never fat.
Wednesday's child has lots of dough.
Thursday's child has go, go, go.
Friday's child will never flub,
Saturday's child has to work for his grub,
But the child who is born on the Sabbath day
Is a real gone Daddy-o althe way!!

Just look at all those faces,
Staring at me that way.
It isn't that I'm pretty
Or have so much to say.

I feel like such an idiot,
Sitting up here all day.
But then what can a blackboard do . . .
Get up and walk away!

I know a lady who swallowed a horse.
She died, of course!

FAREWELL

The year is swiftly ending.
The parting soon will come.
But noticing th e seniors
The end has come for some!

She was only a taxi driver's daughter, but you auto meter.
Texas Ranger
A flirt: A girl who believes that it's every man for herself.

Double Trouble

What They Say
Boy to Girl: Go on, order anything you want.
Teacher to parent: He's such a fine boy.
Girl to Boy: I had a lovely time. Thank you so much.
Girl to Girl: You say your dress is an original?
Girl to Boy: No, you didn't step on my toe.

What They Mean

Water's cheap.
The brat.
"Home Sweet Home."
I'm glad you're not twins.
Why don't you look where you're going, you clumsy ox?

Central Profile

Success Story

Suzanne Richards

Efficiency plus! That's Suzie Richards, this week's profile. For Suzie manages her many activities with complete calmness and assurance.



—Photo by Constable SUZANNE RICHARDS

As news editor of the Register, she is responsible for the assigning and editing of all news copy. Her capability and success in this work is evidenced by both the Register's excellent national rating in news coverage and her own second place award in copy-reading won at the NPSA convention at Lincoln.

Recently, Suzie, as business manager of the senior play, handled all the show's necessary financial matters. She states that her experience along this line first came at the age of eight years. As business manager of a skating show sponsored by her friends, she succeeded in collecting 25 cents from all the neighbors. However, as the great show was a flop, her mother made her refund all ticket money!

Suzie has also participated this year as a member of Central High Players, Thespians and Inter-American club, of which she was last year's vice-president. As a co-chairman of the tea committee, she was largely responsible for the planning of the Colleen Valentine tea.

Last year she was elected sergeant-at-arms of the junior class and this year marched as a princess in the All-Girls' Party.

Suzie is very active in outside clubs, for she is a past president of Debka Debs and vice-president of the Jewish Youth council. Last June found her crowned Rayim dream girl at their annual formal. Recently, she has been named speaker on behalf of the girls at the Youth council baccalaureate services.

On the honor roll every semester since her freshman year, she is now a three year member of Junior Honor society. Her most recent honor came when she and two other seniors were chosen to represent Central High over KBON in a panel discussion between eighth graders and high school seniors, entitled "Helps for a Successful High School Career."

Suzie admits that it is her suppressed desire to be able to carry a tune. She hates westerns but loves airplanes and subways! She loves to take vacations, but she still shamefacedly recalls the time she rowed away from the dock a split second before her father was to climb into the boat. Result: Fully clothed, soaking wet, camera laden, father emerges from Detroit Lake!

Further plans for this brown-eyed lass include a liberal arts course at Northwestern university with a possible major in speech correction. If a radiant smile, a bubbling personality and an efficient manner insures success, then Suzie is well on her way.

Nancy Nagel

WANTED

Motherly-type companion to replace me in ROTC drills at 7:30 every morning. My peg leg warps continually when I get out in the damp morning air. This person must also be willing to wax and polish my bald head.

YOGART Z. KWRTICH

Fresh Frosh

You see them walking down the hall,
The boys so short, the girls so tall;
Their eyes so wide in awe and fright,
They climb the stairs—boys, left; girls, right.

Garden of Eden . . .

Salute to Class of '54

As the time approaches for another senior class to graduate, those of us who remain pay special tribute to them. We are thinking not only of the outstanding students who have achieved special honors but also of the average student whose sweet smile has made life a little more pleasant as she associated with her classmates, of the thoughtful and considerate boy who always had time for kindness in the rush from class to class, of the students who have had to face tragedies and have learned to live with them and of the students who must work outside school hours and therefore find little time for extracurricular activities and just plain fun. These seniors, too, have contributed much to the student life at Central . . . far more than they realize.

Not all the accomplishments at Central are performed by the leaders. Much work must be done by dependable, conscientious people who are willing to co-operate with their groups.

Just as the seniors take with them valuable memories of their years at Central, they leave behind both small and important reminders of the Class of '54.

Eagle Nine Shades Tech 6-5; Haman's Smash Wins

South, Prep Overwhelm Purples; Vacanti Gives Three Hits in Jay Loss

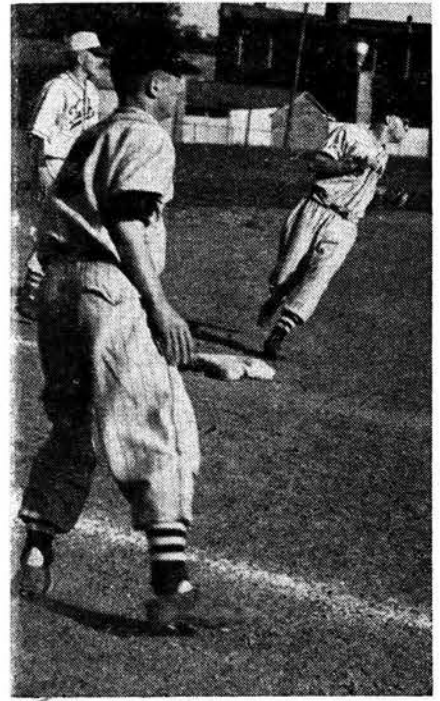
by Marvin Lincoln

A late-season hitting drought plagued Central's baseball hopefuls as they suffered losses in two of their remaining three contests.

The Eagle diamond crew slammed only 15 hits in their concluding three frays, falling to Prep and South by scores of 2-1 and 14-2 respectively. The Karabatsosmen managed seven safeties, however, in a 6-5 conquest of Tech.

The double setbacks in second round competition earned fourth place in intercity standings for the Purples with a 2-4 mark.

South, intercity co-champion, unleashed its most potent slugging attack of the season as the Packers crushed the Hilltoppers 14-2 May 16 at Kellom park.



—Photo by Wilson-Wilcox

JERRY HUNTER HALTS RAY SOMBERG at third en route to 6-5 conquest over Tech.

Central fell behind 0-2 at the outset of the contest and never recovered its composure as the South Omahans raced to a 10-run cushion after three innings.

Gene Haman and Gary Ruck were the only bright spots on Central's side of the ledger. Haman blasted a triple and two singles in four turns at bat while scoring once, and Ruck hit at a two-for-four pace, tallying once.

Haman's timely single in the last of the seventh treated the Purples to a 6-5 triumph over Tech, May 15 on the Kellom diamond.

Ruck opened the inning with a sacrifice and an error. Haman, a much-improved hitter of late, then hit safely to bring in the winning run and break a 5-5 tie.

	W	L	Pct.
Prep	5	1	.833
South	5	1	.833
North	4	2	.667
Benson	3	3	.500
Central	2	4	.333
Tech	1	5	.167
Tee Jay	1	5	.167

Three singles, an error and a base on balls produced five markers for the Flyboys in the big second stanza. However, after a two-run first frame, the Maroons scored two in the fourth and one in the sixth to knot the count at five-all before Haman's game-winning blow.

The Prep contest saw only five hits as the Junior Jays edged the Eagles 2-1.

Central hurler Charlie Vacanti scattered three singles, but received little support from his teammates in the run department. Prep twirler Mike Dugan surrendered only two singles to complete the pitchers' domination.

The Jays scored their second and winning run in the fourth when Tony Battaglia came across on a well-executed squeeze play.

	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Hanna	6	2	3	.500
Somberg	19	5	8	.421
Widman	17	2	6	.350
Haman	19	2	6	.317
Brigance	21	1	5	.238
Rokusek	4	1	1	.200
Ruck	16	2	3	.188
Vacanti	6	1	1	.167
Akromis	6	0	1	.167
Kessler	18	2	2	.117
Mares	11	1	1	.091
Hunter	14	0	0	.000
Rosenblatt	7	0	0	.000
Dudycha	2	0	0	.000
Rocca	1	0	0	.000

Girls' Sports... Racketers Lead in Intercity Match Play

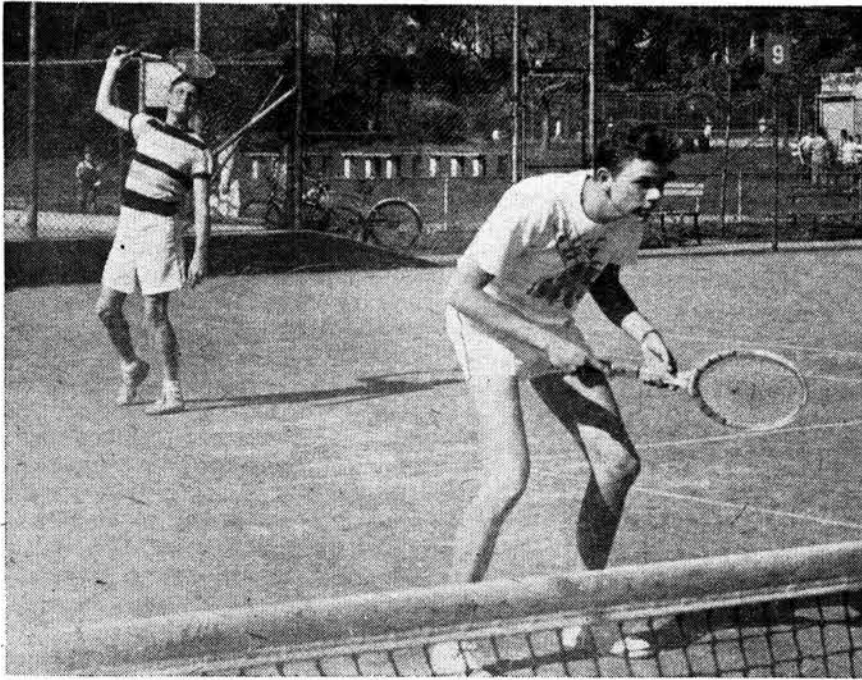
Intercity tournament play began Wednesday, May 12 at Dewey. Dale Peters captured her opening singles match from Roberta Longman of Tech, 6-0, 6-0. Sandra Dungan and Jan Talty combined to outplay Beverly Luxford from Tech in their preliminary doubles contest, 6-1, 6-1. The tournament ends Saturday, May 22.

Central's girls' tennis crew has a record of 2-2 at the end of intercity league competition.

The team's second victory was over Tech high, 4-0, May 6. Barbara Lane and Dale Peters shared first-seeded singles chores in defeating Marlene Gottula and Beverly Reuther, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. Carol Edwards and Joyce Johnson beat Beverly Wead of Tech in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3 in second-seeded singles.

Central's first string doubles team of Sandra Dungan and Jan Talty outplayed the Marlene Gottula-Roberta Longmore combination to cop their third straight win, 6-0, 6-0. Pat Edwards and Nancy Troxel completed Central's victory by beating Beverly Bolte and Margaret Luxford in doubles, 6-0, 6-3.

Benson's female racketeers proved too strong for the Central lasses as they blanked Central, 4-0 Friday, May 7 at Dewey park. The Benson match terminated league play for Central.



—Photo by Wilson-Wilcox

RED THOMAS AND LAURANCE HOAGLAND . . . garner second slot in Nebraska's most coveted tennis event.

Hoagland, Thomas Spark Netsters to Runner-Up Spot

Paced by a strong doubles team, Central's tennis crew far exceeded expectations by gaining the runner-up spot in the state meet held at Lincoln May 14-15.

In a meet which favored duos in point scoring, the experience gained during the regular season proved valuable to the Central tandem team of Red Thomas and Laurance Hoagland. After gaining a bye, the team defeated John Burton and Jim Wallace of Scottsbluff 6-0, 6-2, in the second round and went on to defeat two Omaha boys, Dick English and George Fisk of North, 6-2, 6-3. In the finals, however, they finally met their match, being defeated by Joe Zareter and Ted Weldon of Valley, 6-3, 6-3.

The singles representative, Lecky Young, didn't fare as well and was defeated by Brent Donnelson of Lincoln Northeast, who put up a strong bid in the singles division. It must be remembered that Young is only a sophomore, and along with Bob Schrock and Bob Hall will form the nucleus of a challenging team for the coming years.

In the final intercity match of the year on May 13, the crew managed a 3-0 victory over South. After Lecky Young defeated Robert Darrell in a close three-set match 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, Tom Bernstein, in his debut for the netsters, scored a decisive victory over Dennis Sullivan, 6-1, 6-4. The

Tracksters Await City Meet after Successful State Bid

Keith Banks Takes Second in 880 Run at Capital Carnival

by Larry Epstein

"I am very satisfied with the fine Eagle track team we have had this year."

These words, uttered by coach Warren Marquiss, conclude thin-clad efforts for the 1954 track season to terminate tomorrow with the annual Intercity meet at the University of Omaha.

Intercity trials will round off a busy track schedule for coach Marquiss' charges, with recent participation in District and State tournaments.

Sporting nine medals as fruits of last week's State oval carnival, the Hilltoppers are rated as possible contenders. North is predicted to produce a potent squad, tabbed by forecasters as the top title favorite.

The Pop Schmidt trophy, awarded to the winning mile-relay team, will be the major aim of Central's track aspirants. Pop Schmidt, popular Eagle mentor from 1921-47, was one of the finest coaches in the Midwest.

"Seven come 11" was the lucky combination for Central's lads who journeyed to Lincoln last Friday and Saturday for the long-awaited State Track tournament held on the University of Nebraska oval.

The Purples earned eleventh place ranking with more than 25 class A team entrants. Hilltop athletes had previously qualified for the meet with their District attempts.

Only Norm Hudgins and Gene Almy failed to reap prizes as the nine other Purples captured medals.

Keith Banks made the best individual effort for the Eagle squad. He posted a brilliant 2:03.1 for the 880-yard run and garnered a second place in overall time comparisons.

Central's two-mile relayers grabbed third spot in the finals of that division. Speedsters John Bremer, Frank Alley, Fred Buffett and Roger Wardell composed that team which split the District two-mile record.

The mile-relay team also accounted for a third place in time comparisons with Eugene Williams, Earl Slater, Dave Pullias and Keith Banks hauling the baton.

Big Alan Rosen rounded off scoring with a fourth spot in the discus heave. Al twirled the object some 137 1/2 feet.

Hudgins had entered the high jump while Almy faltered in disc attempts.

In the grand championship standings, a compilation of all Class A, B, C and D scoring, the Marquissmen were also eleventh out of 42 teams that gathered points.

Boys Town was the top team in the state with 32 Class A points.

CENTRAL	5	0
Benson	5	0
Prep	3	3
Abe Lynx	3	3
North	3	2
South	2	3
Tech	1	5
Tee Jay	0	6

Two-mile relayers John Bremmer, Frank Alley, Fred Buffett and Roger Wardell nipped better than 10 seconds off the record set last year by Tech to feature Central's bid in the district meet held at the University of Omaha May 7.

The chilly 40-degree weather failed to dampen thin-clad hopefuls as the Eagles qualified 11 for State and placed fourth in team competition.

Five records fell as the flurry of high school athletes fought to represent their school colors at Lincoln. The two-milers posted an 8:48.8 which bettered the record of 8:57.7.

Other cindermen who placed were Dave Pullias, fifth in the 440; Earl Slater, third in the second section of the 440; and Gene Williams, first in the third section; however, all three failed to place in the time comparisons.

Keith Banks earned his ticket to State when he captured third in the 880, while Mike Gray grabbed fifth in mile trials. In the mile relay Central fleetfoots nabbed second in time comparisons.

Sophomore Gene Almy made a terrific debut in his first big meet with a 141 1/2 discus-toss while Alan Rosen was fourth in the same event. Gene Williams concluded Eagle scoring with a fifth spot in the broadjump.

May 11 saw the Eagles partake in a triangular affair with South and Ralston to emerge victorious with 75 points to 63 for South and 37 for Ralston.

Event-winners for Central were Don Havli in the 120 high hurdles; Gene Williams, 440 run; the frosh 440 team of Rich Nared, Howard Kaslow, Ray Moore and Dick Chamberlain; mile relayers Pullias, Slater, Williams and James Mason; the two-mile relay team of Buffett, Alley, Wardell and Joe Vaccaro, and Alan Rosen in the discus.

Stickmen Garner Fourth at Lincoln; Bunny Tilt Crucial

A victory over Benson Bunnies and the intercity championship will be hopes of Central High stickmen when they encounter the Green and White at Dodge park, Iowa, today. Each team owns a 6-0 record and the victor will take the crown.

Eagles will be sparked by Dick Frank, Bob Epstein, Speedy Zweiback and Morgan Holmes, while John Mason, Jerry Rigg and Bruce Houston will be the main Benson hopefuls.

The intercity tournament, which awards medals to the two individual low scores, will end the school golf competition this year. The contest which will take place May 24 will be an 18-hole match. Entering from Central will be Frank and Holmes.

A meritorious 514 was the Purple and White score in the state tournament where Eagles grabbed fourth place. The tourney, which had 17 entries, was played at the Hillcrest Country club in Lincoln, May 14 and 15. Eagle qualifiers Frank, Epstein and Zweiback placed 11, 13 and 15 in the state as individuals.



Tonight is the night! Yes, at 8:30 this evening your senior boy and girl letter winners will begin their grand march and be recognized for their athletic efforts on the Hilltop.

The climax of the dance will be the announcement of Central's King and Queen of Sports, best athletes and outstanding senior track man.

Everyone is urged to attend this event at Peony park.

Purple and White tennis doubles team faired the best of CHS sportsmen who participated in their respective state meets as Red Thomas and Laurance Hoagland emerged as runner-ups in the racket competition. The golfers placed fourth in the stick battles while the cindermen garnered an eleventh ranking.

It is your sports editor's opinion that the Flyboy school is definitely building spring athletes and will have more outstanding teams in the near future.

A tremendous amount of credit goes to Frank Smagacz who is doing a superb job training our frosh tracksters and baseballers and who seems to have many potential standouts.

Helping Mr. S are student coaches George Herrin and Tony Caniglia.

The golf team will lose only two lettermen and should be title contenders again next year.

Ed Clark is planning future championship crews by using sophomore tennisists in the singles brackets who should prove tough competitors in future seasons.

Making the most outstanding showing of any of the spring sportsmen, coach George Andrews' fairway enthusiasts will battle Benson this afternoon at Dodge park for the intercity golf championship.

- Debris by Larry Epstein**
- relay team: stick shifters
 - baseball: Hilltop hide
 - discus: smashed egg plant
 - shotput: shrunken bowling ball
 - baseball shoes: cleat feet
 - baseball cap: Eagle beak
 - coach: moaning mentor
 - tennis ball: oversized golf ball with hair
 - golf ball: undersized tennis ball minus hair
 - golf clubs: green grazer
 - track meet: Flyboy Fling
 - bat: pitch poker
 - hit: Eagle rarity
 - track shoes: cinder squeezers
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New Prospects Invade Central; Old Pupils Are Absent-minded

Have you met Butch and Janie? If you haven't had a formal introduction, you must at least have seen them wandering through the halls these past couple of weeks. Butch was the one with the plaid suit, starched shirt and not-too-often scrubbed countenance; Janie was the cute girl with the pigtails who never stopped giggling.

Now do you remember them? Did you see them boasting about the big bargain they had picked up? It seems that some senior had two good "elevator passes" that he had no further use for, and he wanted to sell them cheap. Well... he did. Co-operation was certainly the byword with Butch when he blithely consented to be measured for a "can" by a revengeful underclassman.

Oh, no you know who Butch and Janie are for sure! They are eighth graders and prospective f-r-e-s-h-m-a-n! Yes, they are typical examples of eighth graders—just two future Centralites from the many who have come to sample high school life (and food). Mouths open and eyes bulging, they trooped with their classmates through the halls and classes of Central, enjoying the idea that the life of a freshman is calm and serene; but little do they know!

For the time being, Butch and Janie are content to wait out their final weeks in the eighth grade rooms of Clifton Hill, Monroe, Beals, Dundee, Washington, Columbian, Franklin, Walnut Hill, Miller Park, Jackson, Field Club or whatever school they represent; but we'll be looking for you in September, Butch and Janie! You can't escape us now!

Harris' Debaters Receive Laurels

As a result of Robert Harris's no credit, 9th hour, beginners debate class, Central has received a semi-finals trophy from the city-wide beginners debate tournament held at Central and Tech April 15 and May 8 respectively.

The beginners class, starting this semester for prospective debaters, has already run a double tournament. The winning girls team was composed of Sylvia Bathe and Laurie Frank; Howard Kaslow and Marvin Freedman were winners in the boys' division.

The teams consisting of Eugene Kohn and Shelly Greenberg and Sylvia Bathe and Laurie Frank stood undefeated at the first half of the tournament. With three of our teams ranking among the top five Marty Greene and Mike Ban won a trophy by making semi-finals with a 9-1 record.

The beginners class is now running a boys versus girls tournament.

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Have you misplaced a set of false teeth equipped with braces? A four-fingered glove? A well-ventilated rubber fishing boot? If not, maybe you're one of the more conscientious types who lose more sensible items like billfolds, purses, suede jackets, blouses, cashmere sweaters, shoes or stockings.

Whatever the case may be, don't worry about it; there are many more like you. This fact can be proved by the school lost and found department.

Glasses, combs, bobby pins, keys, pins, pencils, lipsticks, shoes, stockings, scarves, handkerchiefs, hats, sweaters, gloves, jewelry, teeth braces and, believe it or not, a set of false teeth are only a few of the items that have been turned in.

The lost and found, located in the office, is under the supervision of Miss Ardiann Westberg.

If you have an item to turn in, it should be done as soon as possible. The only identification that is necessary to redeem an item is its description. The unredeemed articles are discarded when the department is filled, which is at least twice a year.

If you've lost anything this semester, why not stop by and check.

High Number of Hilltop Graduates Attend College

What are you planning to do when you finish high school? If you are like the majority of Central graduates, you will go to college.

Eighty-one per cent of the boys and 66 per cent of the girls that were graduated last year went on to college. Out of this number, 41 went to the University of Nebraska, 81 to the University of Omaha, seven into nurses' training, two to Bible school, and 79 to other universities and colleges.

In this latter classification of graduates, 54 chose schools in the West; 11, in the South; 20, in the East, and five, in the North.

Girls Catch Boys!

Get the Point? Girls, want to know of a practical inexpensive gift that your boy friend will appreciate? Get him a mechanical pencil, for a recent survey showed that boys favor mechanical pencils over wooden ones. Of 20 boys interviewed, 14 preferred the turn-tops to the grinders.

And boys, here's your chance to repay the lassies for the pencils they just gave you! Fountain pens were chosen over ballpoints by more than 75 per cent of girls consulted in this survey.

Take a tip!

Thumbs to Be Surveyed

Did you know that more people clasp their hands with the left thumb over the right thumb?

Your statistics-hound recently asked 61 persons to fold their hands, and only 25 clasped the left thumb with the right.

Another survey concluded that 23 of 39 people when asked to examine their fingernails will flatten their hands, nails up. The other 16 will curve their fingers. And scarcely anyone will remember which way he looks at his own nails.

Bartholomews Hold Dinner for Seniors

A dinner party for all senior instrumentalists in band, orchestra and dance band was recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Bartholomew at their home. The seniors presented Mr. Bartholomew with a silver tray in appreciation of all his help. Entertainment was provided by the seniors themselves who sang and played the piano.

Young, Watkins Become Student Paper Editors

Two ambitious Centralites are now going into the publishing business. David Young and Jerry Watkins, senior creative writing students, are planning to compile a magazine consisting of short stories, poems and an essay written by fellow students in Frank Rice's class.

Humor and entertainment will be the theme of the as yet nameless production. A friend of the editors is going to mimeograph the extra-curricular publication which will be sold for 25 cents a copy to any who wants them.

Riflers Change Guns for Swimming Attire

"Swimming, swimming—down in the rifle range!"

Did you know that the rifle is the beginning of Central's swimming pool? If the depression hadn't rolled around, we would now probably have a cool swimming pool to use.

In 1931 Omaha voters gave Central 250 thousand dollars for much-needed improvements—the gymnasium and new auditorium. During construction it was found that there was enough room for a swimming pool in the new north wing, and excavations were begun.

Lack of funds delayed completion of the pool. Meanwhile someone discovered how convenient and worthwhile a rifle range can be! Go, go, targetmen!

Students Show Talent

Homemaking I and II classes are culminating the school year by having teas and style shows for their mothers. The girls act as hostesses, refreshments are served and the mothers get an opportunity to see what their daughters have accomplished during the year.

Skits have been presented at some of the teas. One, a take off on "Dragnet" using the subject of budgeting, was presented at one of Miss Alice Buffett's teas. It was written by Janie Fellman and Carol Micklin.

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Clubs End Year's Activities with Election of Officers and Picnics

Spaniards Choose Officials

Highlighting the Inter-American club picnic May 13 was announcement of officers for the coming year. Therese Kahn will serve as president; Janie Fellman, as vice president; Phyllis Yoes, as secretary; Tanny Horwich, as treasurer and Bill Cooper and Lorraine Roitstein as sergeants-at-arms.

Members participated in a softball game and races such as egg on a spoon, gunny sack—both individual and relay races—and three-legged. Winners received lollipops wrapped in large boxes. Spaghetti and meat balls was the main dish for the delicious dinner.

Y-Teens Meet at Brewster

The Y-Teen Setting Up conference will be held today and tomorrow at Camp Brewster for all members and advisers who are interested in helping with next year's Y-Teen schedule. It will include an officers training program.

Girls attending the conference are Marjorie Belder, Joan Scheef, Jackie Crum, Janice Walters, Pat Greer, Anne Marie Hruska, Nancy Overton, Mary Strater and Dorothy Lorimer.

O-Club Story

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Tappan.

Serving as general chairman are Shirley Palladino and John Radicia, presidents of GAA and O-Club. They have been aided by other letterwinners who have worked on the various committees. Miss Marian Treat and Frank Smagacz are general faculty chairmen.

Miss Josephine Frisbie, Miss Irene Eden, Mrs. Cecil McCarter, Mrs. Lois O'Meara, George Andrews, Ed Clark, Jim Karabatos, Warren Marquiss, Andrew Nelsen, J. Arthur Nelson and Norman Sorensen will act as hosts and hostesses. O. J. Franklin and Roy Busch are in charge of tickets; Esmond Crown and Harvey Hansen, doors; Mmes. Annie Born, Marie Dwyer and Opal Hawley, powder room.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any senior letterwinner; couples are \$1.75 and stags \$2.50.

ROTC Review

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Lieutenant Robert Weigel has been named rifle team commander.

Cadet Captain Ron Brodkey, this year's rifle team captain, was awarded medals for attaining individual honors for high scores in the prone and standing shooting in the city tournament.

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Mandan Park Outing Held

The German club held its annual May picnic at Mandan park. After eating and singing, the members decided to send a message to Germany by way of the Missouri river. A plea for help was written on a piece of brown paper bag and stuffed in a pickle bottle. The message written in German read:

Help! We are stuck in the mud by the river. Please send a large helicopter! Thank you.

Club members then descended to the river and watched the bottle being thrown into the water by president Topper Teal. Then after several mountain climbing exhibitions led by Ed Clark, the mud-laden members went home!

Villagers Nominate Leaders

Greenwich Villagers held its election meeting Wednesday. A nominating committee made the choice of nominees.

Players to Present Oscars

Central High Players will hold their annual banquet May 29 at First Methodist church annex. During the program, "oscar" will be awarded to the year's best actor and actresses and best supporting actor and actress as elected by those attending the dinner.

Lewis Chosen Prexy

Judy Lewis '55 was installed yesterday as Colleen president for 1954-55. Suzanne Festeren '55 was elected vice president; Lois Lammers '56, secretary; and Phyllis Yoes '56, treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms are Judy Lewis '57 and Janice Mastos '57.

Each committee presented a skit to illustrate the work they have done this past year.

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Frank Tirro Receives "Big Red" Band Job

Frank Tirro '53 has been named assistant student conductor of Cornell's "Big Red Band" for next year. At Central he was a member of marching band, orchestra, dance band and was concert master of concert band.

Janice Carman '52 was recently pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalism fraternity at the University of Nebraska. While at Central she was advertising manager of the Register.

Bill Buffett '51, president of Carleton college student association, was a delegate to a recent meeting of the Midwest Conference of Student Governments at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Patricia Vogel and Arnold Epstein '53 are two of four winners of annual \$125 music scholarships at the University of Omaha.

Barrett Hollister '30 has been granted a two-year leave of absence from Antioch college to serve as European director of the leadership conference which will be held in Geneva. Mr. Hollister served as professor of political science and associate to the president at Antioch before his leave was granted.

Two ex-Centralites, Patricia Schroeder '52 and Tobianne Southern '51 have been named to participate on "baffle board," the administrative staffs of their particular residence halls at Grinnell college. The girls' memberships will be for the 1954-55 school year.

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