

EBI Day Promotes Amity Co-operation, Understanding

Understanding, always essential among the various groups in any society, has grown even more necessary as our civilization becomes increasingly complex. EBI day is one avenue through which understanding can be furthered.

The mutual exchange of ideas and appreciation between education, business and industry is especially emphasized twice during the year. In the fall, a day is designated for teachers to visit various commercial organizations and thus gain a better insight as to what skills and knowledge are needed in order to improve and enrich our present day society. In the spring when community leaders and executives visit the schools, they are looking over their investment in youth and getting a glimpse of what they may expect for the future.

By mutual understanding of the problems which exist in schools and industry we can work together toward overcoming obstacles. The net result of this interchange of knowledge is an ever increasing harmony in the community.

Salk Vaccine Gives New Hope for Preventative Polio

New hope for life and the defeat of a crippling disease have been brought to the children of the world by the anti-polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk. The vaccine, proved 80 to 90 per cent effective by the laboratories at Ann Arbor, Michigan, will be available to many school children in this area.

The vaccination program, sponsored by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, will be administered in Douglas county by county health director Dr. Edwin Lyman, the Red Cross, Omaha doctors, public school nurses, the Visiting Nurse association and P-TA members.

There will be a series of three shots given to many Nebraska children under 15. In contrast to last year's program in which the entire series of shots was given in a space of five weeks, plans have been made to delay the final shot seven months or more from the first two, in order to increase the effectiveness of the vaccine.

According to figures released at Ann Arbor, Michigan, says the **Omaha World-Herald**, Nebraska and Iowa children who received the test inoculations had about one-third as much polio as those who were not inoculated.

Dr. Salk has said he will continue working on his anti-polio vaccine until it is 100 per cent effective. He deserves a vote of thanks from all children and parents for his great contribution in the field of medicine.

Military Service and Work Possibilities Told to Seniors

Central seniors were recently presented two assemblies which illustrated clearly the interest which the school has in the future plans of its students. The talk by the representative from the State Employment service and the discussion by the members of various armed services gave to many Centralites a picture of what to expect in the coming years in the way of work possibilities and military service.

Although most of the senior class will attend college next year, the assemblies were very beneficial to the pupils who are "looking ahead" and planning their futures.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Central Profile

Miss Central XXI

Virginia Frank



—Photo by Matsuo VIRGINIA FRANK

Scholarship, service to the school and popularity are the outstanding attributes of Miss Central XXI, Virginia Frank.

In four years she has compiled a record of high scholastic achievement. After three years in Junior Honor society, Virginia was recently named to National Honor society. As a senior she has been recognized as Teen-of-the-Week and is winner of an Elks scholarship.

Last summer she attended Cornhusker Girls' State where she received the third highest grade in the government test.

Virginia's success in debate this year has brought additional prominence. Her debate partner and she are the winners of the Girls' Missouri Valley and the Midland college tournaments. Their victory at the National Forensic League tournament at North High school qualifies them for the nationwide contest in California in June.

While serving as president of the sophomore and junior girls' classes Virginia first displayed her leadership ability. She is now secretary of the senior class. Last fall she was general chairman of the Big Sister program.

Virginia is not only a member but also an officer of several clubs. As a junior she was secretary of Colleens, and this year she is marshal of Central High Players and president of G.A.A. Latin club and NFL are also included in her activities.

Musical ability is another of Virginia's talents. After she came to Central she learned to play the bassoon and became a regular member of the orchestra. She has also appeared in two Road Shows.

Working on the Register staff, being a cheerleader for four years and serving on two fall play committees have kept Virginia busy.

The past year and a half, however, she has found time to work at the Omaha Filter center. Her interest in civil defense prompted her to write an essay on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship" which won a trip to Washington, D. C., last year.

After 10 years in Girl Scouts Virginia is now a senior scout and was

Many Scholarships Given

Central's high scholastic record has been recognized during the last nine years by the average award of 79 scholarships each year. Of the 235 Central '54 graduates that enrolled in colleges last September, about 20 per cent were using scholarships.

In 1954 as in preceding years, seniors have received the Seven College Conference scholarship as well as scholarships to Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth. Each year many scholarships are also awarded by midwestern schools. Among these

"Judy Jo," as Virginia is sometimes called by her friends, loves to be busy. An "outdoor girl" she likes to spend her spare time horseback riding, hiking or swimming.

The University of Omaha is Virginia's choice for school next year. She hopes that a major in psychology may lead to either social work or teaching.

Three German Girls Adapt to U S Life

During the year, three new students from Germany have entered Central high school. Two came from Berlin and the other from Stuttgart.

After coming to America 16 months ago from East Germany, Elfriede Mueller just recently entered Central. She and her family fled from the Russians and lived for two years in a concentration camp in Denmark.

Only one month ago, Brigitte Judernatz came to America from West Berlin. She also moved out because of Russian influence. Brigitte says that the basic difference in the two country's schools is the fact that there are no electives, only assigned classes, in Germany. Brigitte, who expressed an enthusiastic like for jazz music, attended a special school in Berlin for fashion designing and plans to continue the art in America.

West Berlin was formerly the home of Ingrid Leder, who came to Central one year ago, and is now a sophomore. She and her family moved to America because they feared more war.

Ingrid said that she hoped to become an X-ray technician in Berlin for the American government.

Did You Know

that the liberty bell in the east entrance was donated to Omaha schools in 1945 by J. L. Brandeis and sons?

that at least one-third of the student population at Central are the third generation of families to attend this school?

that the present building is the third on this site and the second high school?

that the original plans for the present building included a tower in the court? (an architectural Nelson's office).

that in 1935 "dandelion digs" on the school lawn were in vogue? Students were dismissed an hour each day to participate in clearing the grounds. The elm trees on the east side were planted the same year. . . .

that the north lunchroom used to be a gym where the boys practiced basketball? The cafeteria then was in our present bookroom and in 029. Also in the old building, a room for students who brought their lunches was at the site of our auditorium's lobby. . . .

that once a stone wall surrounded this school before being removed for landscaping the lawn? At that time, too, a statue of Lincoln stood on the southeast campus. . . .

that the first girls' physical education classes were held in rooms 415 and 425?

that the bookroom was once in 333 and 335?

that until 1931 hour-long pep meetings before the Tech games—biggest of the season—were held at Fifteenth and Douglas streets in an old theater? It was called color day; pennants, buttons and pep sticks were sold.

Grads Further Schooling

For the last seven years, an average of 70.4 per cent of Central High's graduates have gone on to college. In 1954, 235 students out of a graduating class of 313 entered universities and colleges all over the nation.

Besides attending schools on the east and west coasts, a large number of '54 graduates have chosen midwestern universities and church-sponsored colleges. Among the Nebraska schools selected by last-year graduates are Creighton, Nebraska and Omaha universities and Dana, Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan and Wayne State Teachers' colleges.

Conditions prevent some students from attending college the following semester after graduation, but statistics show that five years after graduation another 10 per cent of Central's graduates have enrolled in schools.

Departments Present Variety of Subjects

Central's curriculum which consisted of 101 courses last semester is prepared and carried on by departments. Each department supervises subjects included in its specific field.

A variety of interesting and challenging courses are offered by the Social Studies department. Required subjects are World Geography, World History I and II, American Government and American History I and II. Electives include Modern Problems, Economics and English History.

Since Central believes that everyone should have command of the basic fundamentals of mathematics, each student is required to take at least one year of general math or algebra. Students deficient in the elementary mathematical skills must take a refresher course their senior year.

An average student takes two semesters each of algebra and plane geometry. For the superior math student Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry and Solid Geometry are offered.

The Science department offers four courses: Biology, Chemistry, General Science and Physics. Of these, Biology only is required for graduation. General Science is open to freshmen while Chemistry and Physics are taken by upperclassmen. The department also gives aid and encouragement to students carrying on individual scientific projects.

For a student interested in foreign languages, French, Spanish and Latin are part of the regular curriculum with a four-year course offered in each. A class in German is formed whenever there is a demand for it.

Each language group carries on its own separate activities which include clubs, foreign correspondence and language week projects.

Readin' an' Writin'

The English department, largest at Central, tries to increase students' proficiency of communication. Study of essential grammar and literature and practice in speaking and writing are all part of the eight required semesters of English. The department also offers special courses in grammar and creative writing.

This year in co-operation with the English department the Dramatic department has inaugurated a plan of presenting plays of educational and literary merit. The plan is illustrated by the selection of *Billy Budd* as the annual fall play and *She Stoops to Conquer* as the senior play.

Courses in the Dramatic department include Speech, Oral Interpretation, Play Production and Public Speaking.

Encouraging development of public speaking ability is the purpose of the debate department. The topic of discussion is the annual national debate question. Debaters compete in oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Central's Journalism department publishes the Register, bi-weekly student newspaper, and the O-Book, the school annual. Pupils begin the study of journalism the second semester of their junior year. After completion of the preparatory course, the students are appointed to positions on the staffs of the publications.

Specialized Courses

The Commercial department helps prepare a student for jobs in the business world. Courses are offered in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and transcription.

Central's Art department offers more than four years of study in various types of art including the basic techniques, figure-drawing and costume design. Senior art students may work on the O-Book and senior banquet decorations.

The Music department is divided into vocal and instrumental divisions. The senior and junior a cappella choirs and Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs are parts of the vocal division and the orchestra and ROTC, marching and dance bands are products of the instrumental.

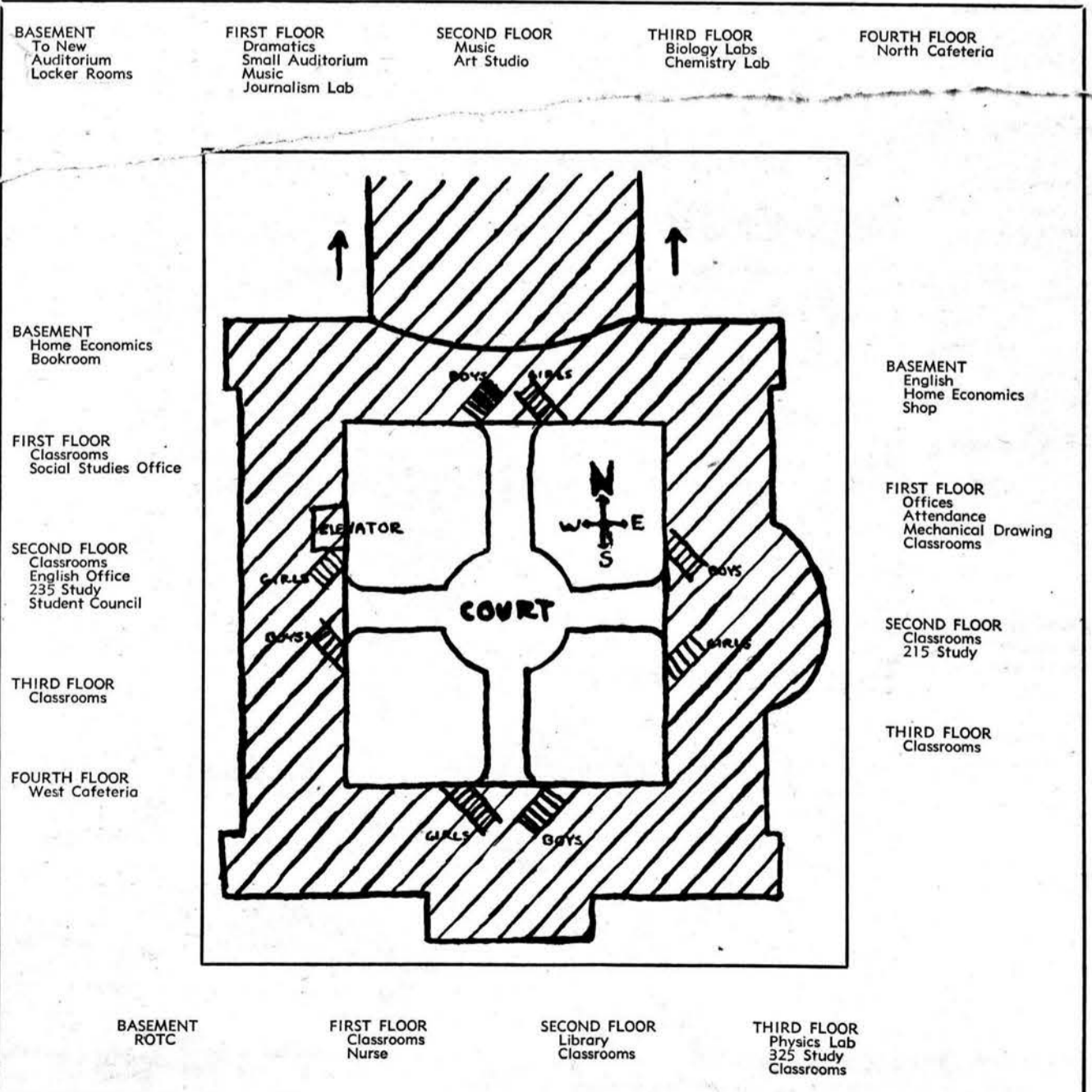
Giving cadets a basic understanding of army discipline and training is the job of the ROTC department, while the Athletic department produces the football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, golf and tennis teams.

Student Council Council Assists Students

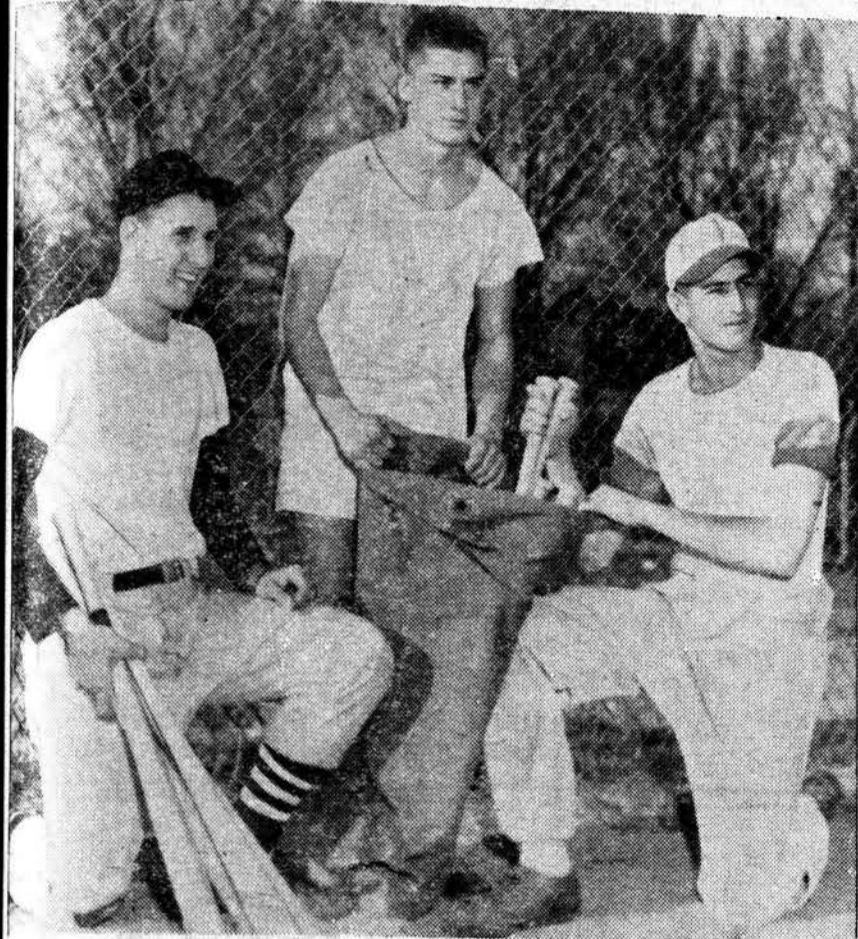
Your student council was formed to serve as a connecting link between the student body and the faculty. It is their job to co-ordinate the interests of the Central students, to exchange student ideas, and to work for an harmonious, effective relationship among the student body and the teachers.

Besides filling these expressed obligations, council members have had the privilege and satisfaction of participating in numerous school projects this year. Your representatives have taken charge of S.A. and Road Show ticket sales, T.B. testing and the Community Chest. With the aid of the home-room representatives, they have served as ushers at various school functions. They are in the process of revising the Central handbook.

When each student casts his vote in the council election this spring he will be delegating responsibility to a person in whom he has confidence. However, the student's own responsibility does not end here. It is your job to bring to the attention of your class representative any problem of school significance. Only then can the council carry out its main purpose; to help the school by helping you.



Spring Teams Vie; Face Rugged Opposition



BRIGANCE, ANANIA, WIDMAN . . . Eagle batsmen set to clip Hares.

Eagle Nine Battles Hares

Brigance, Widman Lead Sluggers; Pullias Heads Novice Purple Hill Staff

Central's diamond crew will face Benson tomorrow afternoon at Brown Park, at 3:50. On the mound for the Bunnies will be either Wayne Muenster or Bob Shields, both strong right handers.

Eagle pitching duties could go to any one of three hurlers. Dave Pullias, top-notch starter, will probably pass up chores against the Bunny squad in an effort to rest up for the May schedule. Therefore, coach Karabatsos will string along with either Jerry Gray or Biff Olson.

A summary of the Hilltop lineup reveals an inexperienced infield and a polished outfield. Either letterman Gary Akromis or Larry Carmody will hold down the first base assignment; an improved Steve Rosenblatt is assured of his second base slot; Wally Bryans will be at third and Bob Toole at shortstop. Behind the plate is Frank Anania.

The Eagle bright spot is the outfield. Bryant Brigance and Stan Widman, the big guns at the plate, will play defensively in left and center fields respectively. Frank Moberg is the most logical right-field starter. These boys compose what is most likely the city's finest outfield.

Tennists Crush Tech

The Hilltop netmen won the initial game of their season April 14, as they beat Tech 2-1 at Dewey Park.

The Eagles, predicted to finish second in intra-city competition, were sparked by returning lettermen Bob Hall and Lecky Young.

In the singles competition, Young defeated Jack Vaccaro of Tech, 6-3, 6-3. Dick Donelson of Central was defeated by Ronald Croft, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

The Eagles' doubles team of Hall and Keith Stevens garnered a victory over Tech's Don Slesch and Ed Akerson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.



by Eugene Zweiback

Traditional spring fever has not affected Central athletes due to the "taskmaster" efforts of all spring coaches. The last month has seen baseballers, golfers, trackmen and tennis enthusiasts being put through their paces in preparation for actual competition. Now, with the seasons under way, continued effort is necessitated by heavy schedules.

Yesterday, the tennis team and the diamond crew battled South respectively, and tomorrow our netsters tackle TJ and the Karabatsosmen face Benson. The golfers also have two contests this week. George Andrews' cindermen have a number of dual and multi-team meets under their belts.

In short, almost every day finds some Central athletic contest on tap. However, fewer fans turn out to watch the warm weather crews than any of the other sports. High school baseball is only one step below professional and semi-pro ball and al-

most every season one Omaha teen goes directly from the intra-city league to a professional classification.

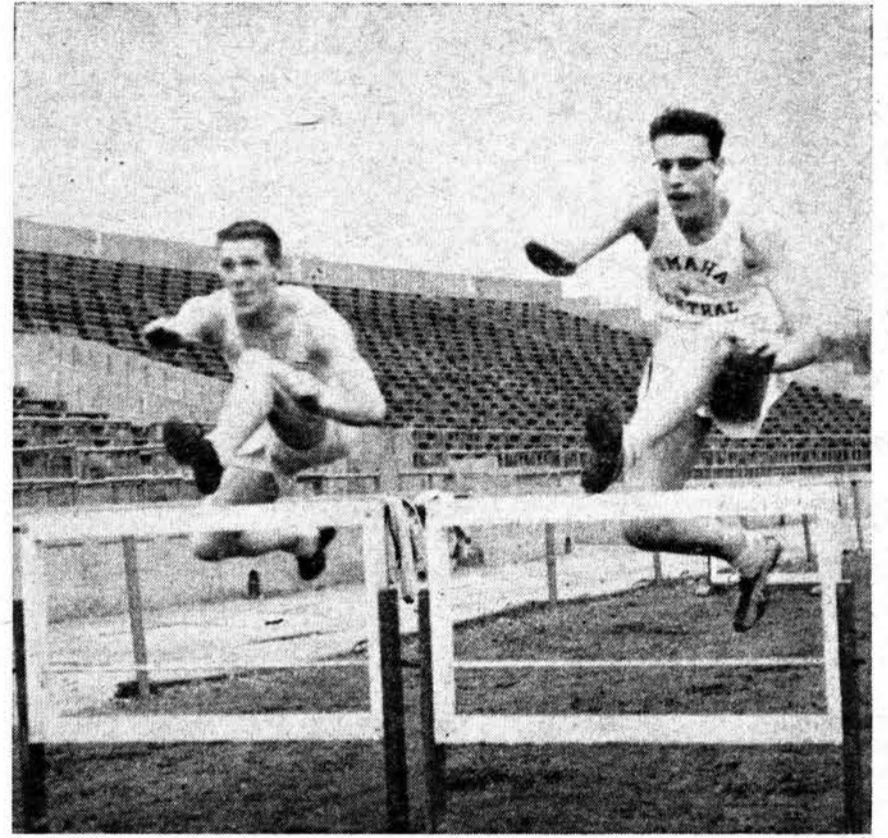
In other spring sports similar situations are present. We all have the opportunity to enjoy top notch sport entertainment, but only an intelligent few are taking advantage of it. EVERYONE!!! Begin supporting your athletes. Start by hustling down to Brown Park or the Dewey "courts" tomorrow.

The fact that there is always a place in sports for a "little man" is exemplified by the 1955 intra-city golf league. Three of the best stickers in the circuit are under 5-feet-6. Central's Bob Epstein, Benson's Dick Bantner and Prep's Mark Ryan are the "midgets" in question. In fact, Epstein has the potential to become a pro or at least one of the best amateur shooters in the mid-west. He has a natural swing and will really pulverize the ball when his physique fills out.

The final fate of our baseball, track, tennis and golf squads will definitely be more pleasant than the results of the football and basketball aggregates' record. The cindermen have produced under fire with a dual match victory over arch rival Benson; Ed Clark's netsters opened by trouncing Tech and the golfers placed second in a six team carnival at Fremont.

At the writing of this article the horsehiders have not competed, but from all indications we should at least win half of our games.

Some grandstand support could boost the boys even higher making at least one championship a possibility. Remember! See the stars of tomorrow today!



— Photo by Cohen

HAYLU and FERGUSON hurdle markers. . . Next obstacle—Quadrangular meet.

Flyboys Enter Quad Meet

Kelley, Williams Take Point Lead; Throwers Counted on for Places

Central Cindermen Squeak By Benson

Central cindermen piled up enough points to defeat highly rated Benson in a dual meet at Benson 66-61.

Gene Williams, a three-letter track man, took home a barrel of blue ribbons for Central by figuring in four first places. Gene set the pace in the 440 and managed to keep it all the way to edge out Walt Neevel of Central who nabbed second place.

Central again took the top two places in the broad jump when Gene jumped 20-feet-3 to top Dick Kelly's 19-feet-11. Gene also ran on the winning mile relay team and tied with Dave Pullias for top high jumper.

Kelly turned in two victories in the 100 and 220.

The Eagles have come up with an exceptional freshman cinderman in Bob Sterling. Sterling provided a tremendous final kick to win easily the open 880, and he also ran anchorman on Central's winning freshman relay team.

In the field, Central vaulters Bob Weigel and Jim Demco tied for second place behind Bob Spomer of Benson.

Eagle weightmen Jim Goermar and Gene Almy had an off night and managed to get only a second and a third out of the shot competition.

Golfers Drop Opener to Defending Champs

Eagle golf hopes suffered a crushing blow as the linksmen lost an opening game heartbreaker to Benson 364-356. The contest was played at Dodge Park, April 18, under rugged conditions. Due to the appearance of the course, only 9 holes are open for play forcing the players on both teams to play the same greens.

Benson, 1954 champions, submerged the Hilltoppers behind the pro-like play of veterans Dick Bantner and John Mason. Bantner, 5-foot-4 junior, carded a one over par 38, while Mason posted a 41.

The Eagle power stemmed from Captain Moon Mullins and sophomore Bob Epstein. Both lettermen posted 40's, but the rest of the team lagged far behind.

Eagle cindermen are anxiously awaiting Friday afternoon and the Quadrangular track meet to be held on Benson's track. The Bunnies, Central, Prep and South comprise the competing schools.

In a previous performance, Benson became the victim of the Purple tracksters by a 66-61 score. Highlighting the meet which was the Eagles' first dual competition of the season was Gene Williams. He copped four first places leading the Flyboys to victory. Another outstanding Eagle performance was seen from Dick Kelley, who won both the 220 and 100 yard sprints.

Creighton Prep should supply most of the difficulty in Friday's meet, with Bob Varley leading the Prepsters' broad jump and relay teams. Mike Lenihan will provide the Blue and White hopes in the distances.

In the weight department, the Eagles have not shown too much in previous contests, but the potential is there, and the boys could at any time break through into the victory circle and go as far as state championships. Mark Palmer, Gene Almy and Jim Goermar supply all the necessary power in the Purple's shot put and discus events.

Bob Weigel, improving with experience, could be the darkhorse in league pole vaulting. Garnering second place against Benson, Weigel has since added another half-foot to his former best jump, and will be in top contention for Friday's championship laurels.

Stooges Accepted!

The traditional O-club initiation was held April 15-16. School stooges had the Friday spotlight, and the "informal" initiation occurred Saturday at a county farm. President Dave Pullias announced the complete initiation of 28 boys; eight seniors, 15 juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen. Excepting the seniors, these lettermen will help comprise next year's club.

Spring Sportsmen

by Phil Schrage

*** BASEBALL—BRYANT BRIGANCE**—Playing the left field position is nothing new to this hard-swinging ball player; however, in last year's outing Bryant had to share the honors with Stan Widman, who is now playing the center field post. Carrying one of the more potent bats on the club, Bryant hit a sparkling .328 average in the '54 season. With a strong arm in the field, he should be a top candidate for intra-city honors. The husky outfielder gives a lot of the credit for his baseball knowledge to a Cleveland High school coach whom he played under three years ago.

*** BASEBALL—DAVE PULLIAS**—An "all-around sportsman" is the best description of this fleet-footed and hard-throwing athlete. "Tex," as he is often called, started the '54-'55 year by playing half-back on the Eagle football squad. He is now indulged in the horsehide sport, and is ranked as the club's top pitcher. But Dave does not let baseball limit his spring season. When he is not busy striking out batters, he can be found on the track where his versatility is far stretched. With good support from this year's diamond crew, he could be among the city's finest hurlers through the '55 season.

*** BASEBALL—STAN WIDMAN**—Controlling the center field pasture this season, Stan is an important figure in Coach Karabatsos' plans for victory. Hitting at a terrific pace of .474 in the '54 season enabled him to gain the runner-up position in the intra-city batting race. "Stan the Man" could swish his way to the title this year and lead the Eagles to a season of upsets. Speed and a strong throwing arm provide him with all the qualities of a highly-rated outfielder. Along with Brigance and Pullias, he is top material for intra-city honor.

*** TRACK—GENE WILLIAMS**—Lanky Gene is making a successful return into the Eagle sports spotlight after suffering a knee injury which kept him from the '54 gridiron. Injury also hampered "Empty's" basketball season, and he was unable to participate in that sport. The track season, however, has thus far earned him high praise. Against Benson, Gene captured four first place victories, including a high jump of 5-feet-9.

*** TRACK—DICK KELLEY**—One of the most promising junior athletes at Central, Dick is by no means a new face in the sports spotlight. Beginning the '54 school year, he played a semi-vital role on the Purple pigskin squad, but looks for a starting berth on next year's team. During the winter months, he was found on the roundball court fighting for a starting position. Though his potential is yet to be shown in football and basketball, Dick has come through in the early part of the '55 track season with flying colors, and has earned himself a place among the top spring sportsmen.

*** TRACK—DON HAYLU**—Although Don missed receiving intra-city recognition for his play on the '54 gridiron, he is attempting to gain top honors on the track. Don admits his track feats are nothing like the "line-backer" position he played on this year's grid squad, but hopes he will be able to tackle the spring sport with as much ease and ability as he showed on the football field.

(Concluded Next Issue)

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Seniors Take Honor Roll Lead

Seniors numbering 71 led the juniors by 16 on the mid-semester honor roll.

SENIOR BOYS

- 9 Jim Maxfield, David Patten
- 8 1/2 Thomas Teal
- 8 Eugene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman, Gerald Marer, Sheldon Rips, Bob Wintroub, Stan Davis
- 7 1/2 Fred Davis, Tony Lang
- 7 Frank Alley, Jack Baker, Jack Oruch, Morris Shrago, Bill Welch
- 6 Dewey Anderson, Don Bray, Marvin Ferenstein, Robert Goldstein, Stan Widman, Eugene Zweiback, Michael Solzman

SENIOR GIRLS

- 10 Virginia Frank, Karen Kricsfeld, Julie Martin, Judy Mullens, Harriet Shapiro, Sally Smith
- 9 1/2 Cynthia Zschau
- 9 Annette Kosowsky, Lineve McKie, Janet McLain, Gayle Sunderman
- 8 1/2 Sandra Gosch, Therese Kahn
- 8 Joyce Bennett, Phyllis Bradford, Carla Camp, Suzanne Festeren, Silvia Greene, Barbara Lane, Judy Lewis, Jill Moss, Marilyn Rice

- 7 1/2 Pat Beran, Paula Dichsen, Ellen Greenberg
- 7 Judy Graves, Ann Kirkman, Peggy Kuntzelman, Dorothy Loring, Barbara Minkin, Sara Pepper, Jacqueline Raven, Beverly Reed, Maija Runcis, Suzanne Simons, Joann Wilson
- 6 1/2 JoAnn Parrish
- 6 1/2 Joanie Abrahams, Sandra Edstrand, Marcia Krupinsky, Joanne Moron, Donna Weiss
- 6 Rosalie Cohen, Marilyn Conrey, Barbara Holdrege, Deanne Markovitz, Joyce Mihara, Prudence Morrow

JUNIOR BOYS

- 10 Walter Neevel
- 9 Gary Gittnick, Frank Greenman, Harold Hoff, Eugene Kohn, James Shapiro
- 8 1/2 Jerome Gordan, James Perrin
- 8 Robert McKenzie
- 7 1/2 Murray Newman, Allen Shukert
- 7 Ralph Keill, Joel Pitor, Cecil Wittson (Continued Next Issue)

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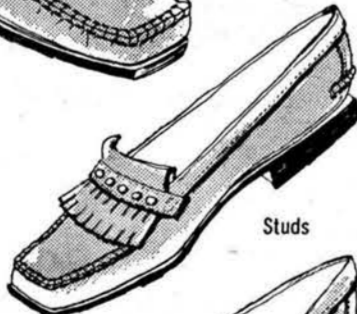
THOROUGHBREDS THROUGH AND THROUGH



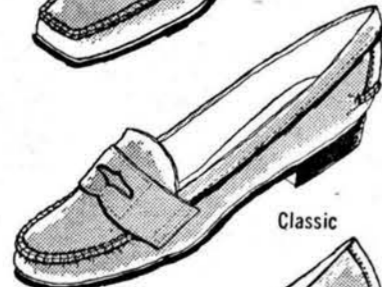
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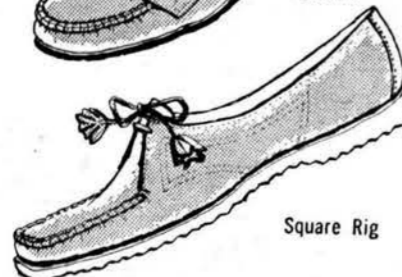


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