# 1955-56 **Register Staff**

The 1955-56 Register staff was announced today by adviser Mrs. Beth Crabbe. Duties in addition to those listed below will be assigned later this week. The new staff will be in charge of the final issue to come out June 3.

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# Sports Rulers Acknowledged at '55 O-Ball

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Presentation of sports awards and mouncement of King and Queen of ports will climax the ninth annual Ball May 27 at Peony Park.

Candidates for queen are GAA mbers Sandy Dungan, Virginia ink, Susan Mayberry and Janet ity. Don Havlu, Dave Pullias and ve Roseland, O-Club members, are ing for title of king. As best wrests for the year, Dave Roseland and llie Watkins will be honored while award will be given to the best ackman.

Faculty chairman for the ball is ank Y. Knapple serving as master ceremonies. Assisting Mr. Knapple sponsors of GAA and O-Club, liss Marian Treat and Frank nagacz. General chairmen are Virnia Frank and Dave Pullias, presents of the two athletic organizaons.

Other chairmen include Jan Talty, rangements, sponsor Frank Smacz: Maron and Sharon Means, coursy, sponsor Ed Clark, and Joyce nnett, gift. The march will be dicted by Sharyn Heldt with Miss arian Treat and Jim Sharp assistg. Senior members of GAA and Olub will march.

# **Cadets Honored** at Yearly Retreat

Tonight will be the last time that the 1954-55 Central High School ROTC Regiment will appear in a formal parade. The annual retreat, beginning at 6:30 p.m., is held to award promotions, honors and trophies to outstanding ROTC cadets and units.

Many awards will be given: best freshman, sophomore, junior and senior awards will be presented by American Legion Post 1, Central ROTC department, the Phalanx chapter of Creighton university and the Arnold Air society respectively.

The Rifle and Pistol teams will be given a large number of individual and group trophies and ribbons.

The best squad and platoon will be announced, as well as the best marching company, All three units have been chosen on the basis of proficiency in close order drill.

Winners of the best company and best battalions awards will also be made public.

Senior officers will review the Regiment as the newly promoted undergraduates lead the unit from the drill field. The public is invited to attend.

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# CENTRAL HI REGSTER

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# Music Departments Present Programs

## Choir Performance Brings Full House at Spring Festival

Voices 546 strong resounded throughout Central's auditorium last Friday. The chorus took the jinx out of Friday the thirteenth as they presented their annual program to the public. Participating in the chorus were the A cappella choir, junior choir, girls' choir, boys' glee, and girls' glee.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen directed the entire presentation, assisted by Miss Ruth Pederson and Miss La-Vonne Kopecky, accompanist.

Four senior soloists-Dorothy Davitt, Joanne Moron, Maija Runcis and Gifford Tompkins-contributed their talents to the program. Small ensembles appearing in the program were the senior girls' sextette, the Mellow-D-Men and the Stylemasters boys' quartettes. The quartettes also combined in an octette to sing "The Three Bells."

Memories of the opera were revived when the choir presented some of the best-known songs from "HMS Pinafore."

As in the tradition of past years. former members of the choir were invited to join in the singing of the choir song, "Salvation is Created."

# Debaters Earn High Ratings

Superior ratings were awarded to five Central students in the speech division of the All-State Fine Arts Festival April 22-23. The annual twoday festival on the University of Nebraska campus drew approximately 800 participants.

Debaters Virginia Frank and Jo Ann Parrish were undefeated in five rounds of competition and earned individual superior ratings.

Earning superior awards were Mike Ban in extemporaneous speaking, Lora Franklin in discussion and radio newscasting and Eileen Warren in discussion.





- Photo by Jerry Ziegm Top: Section of band participating in instrumental music programs. Story at right. Bottom: Representative choir members who appeared in this year's Spring Festival. Story at left.

# Merits Applause for Performance PupilsTonight Students who have made outstand-ing contributions to school and stu-

ing contributions to school and stu-Another senior play went down as dent life will be honored at tonight's a hit in Central's long line of suc-P-TA meeting. cessful plays. Given May 5-6, the Principal J. Arthur Nelson will presentation proved that the seniors preside over the meeting which will have the ability to undertake the be held in the school auditorium. All duties of presenting and supporting the play. All proceeds are to be used athletics, music, speech and journalism-will have a part in the proto defray the cost of the senior ac-

tivities. gram. Players' spirits were high as they dramatized She Stoops to Conquer in of the Student council and organizaa delightfully amusing manner. From tion presidents will also be recogthe finished prologue by Tony Lang nized. to the brisk epilogue given by Jackie

## Spring Entertainment by Band, Orchestra Scheduled for Friday

TEN CENTS

In their annual Spring concert May 20, the band will present a typical old time band program with a variety of music known to the public.

The concert, open to the public, will begin at eight o'clock Friday with the "Star Spangled Banner." "The Spirit of Independence," march number, will follow, directed by Bill Ashley.

Popular-type music will include "Embraceable You" by Gershwin and "Laura" by Raksin, James Jensen, a student teacher from the University of Omaha, will conduct these selections.

A concert number, "Emperor Valse" by Strauss, comes next, followed by a suite of five "Short Classics" by Purcell. "River Jordan," a medley of Negro spirituals arranged by Whitney, follows.

"Rag," a group of old American dances in ragtime rhythm, are set in a modern mood by Bennett; "Burlesca" by Kerbs is strictly a novelty number.

"Gremlin's Ball" by Hill, should have much appeal for teenagers. It is a dixieland jazz number, complete with solos for several instruments.

Rounding out the program are two marches, "The Thunderer March" by Sousa and Richards' "Emblem of Unity." Ralph Keill will conduct "The Thunderer March."

The concert orchestra, too, will present a spring program May 20, in the form of a student assembly. Like the band, its program will consist of a variety of moods. The concert will open with the "March of the Meistersingers" by Wagner and "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini, both based on operas.

"Hans Christian Andersen" arranged by Loesser and numbers from 'Kismet" based on themes by Borodin, will provide interest, as do "Villanelle," a solo by Nancy Barron, and "Menuetto," a song for flutes.

Lora Franklin has served as concertmistress of the orchestra this year, while John Carr and Ernie Vincentini have been first chairs in the cornet and clarinet sections, respectively.

### A special group to be honored will Chruma Receives

# Play Production P-TA Praises

## **Results of Council Election Revealed**

Student council elections were d last week to determine 1955members. Competitors were remired to have a two average and a etition signed by 50 classmates.

Members representing next year's enior class are Nate Goldston, Jerry Gray, Bob Hall, Helen Hockabout and Dick Kelley. Junior members inlude Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Steve Newcomer, Ray Thompson and om Welch. Representing the sophonores-to-be are Charon Allen, Bill Encell, Sally Freeman and Jim Howurd.

Other committees are publicity, andy Dungan, sponsored by Warren Marquiss; tickets, Susan Mayberry, sponsored by Norman Sorensen; show ase, Pat Beran, and stickers and posters, Jackie Raven.

## Students in Drill for Civil Defense

Central students Thursday showed e faculty and Civil Defense officials hat they would know how to conluct themselves in an air attack by national enemy.

Thursday's air-attack drill, which cluded all of the city schools, was <sup>le</sup> first of many such exercises held der Civil Defense auspices.

Central is fortunate in having bundant space appropriate for sheler areas. Parts of the building used ader the present plan are the restling room, the tool room, the iffe range, the old auditorium, the her and outer lobbies of the new uditorium, the area beneath the lage, and the basements of each of <sup>e school's</sup> four wings. These regions he provide more than 20,000 quare feet of shelter area.

the Central High Regiment was held during the period of April 25-May 6. Besides Central, all other Omaha high school ROTC units were inspected.

Lt. Col. Harold S. Griffith, comptroller of the Nebraska military district, headed the army team that conducted the inspection.

A military review at the University of Omaha campus May 6 concluded the inspection. Central's ROTC marching band had the privilege of leading the entire four school assemblage of Central, Benson, North and South.

Competing schools were reviewed by Col. Chester Diestel, head of the University of Nebraska's ROTC unit.

#### Other participants included Mary Sayler receiving an excellent ranking in poetry interpretation; Topper Teal, excellent in humorous declamation, and Donna Weiss, excellent in

dramatic declamation. In addition Mike Ban and Phyllis Freedman merited awards of good in debate while Marv Freedman received the good mark in discussion and Mike Yudelson in interpretative oratory.

Senior JoAnn Parrish who last year attended all-state debate classes spoke at the Saturday banquet. She was chosen to represent all those who received instruction at the summer sessions.

**Junior Honor Society Members** Selected for Ability, Citizenship

Junior Honor Society numbers 153 this year. The girls lead the list by a membership of 88 as compared to the boys 65.

Junior Honor Society was founded in 1923 by J. G. Masters, former principal of Central High school. The Society is one of the highest goals for which an underclassman may strive.

Freshman admission is based on high scholarship and good character rating. Sophomores and juniors have emphasis placed on service to the school, initiative and leadership. Students must be on honor roll midterm, second semester and the end of the first semester to be eligible.

Juniors in Gamma chapter are Mike Ban, Gary Gitnick, John Goldner, Frank Greenman, Harold Hoff, Eugene Kohn, Robert McKenzie, Walter Neevel, Murray Newman, James Per-rin, James Shapiro, Allan Shukert, Cecil Witt-

son. Joan Beninato, Margaret Bottom, Nancy Chandler, Carolyn Cohn, Ruth Counsell, Holly Cyrus, Mary Deaver, Jane Fellman, Nancy Ferbrache, Ann Fisher, Lora Franklin, Phyl-lis Freedman, Carol Gasaway, Judi Gimple, Judy Greenberg, Shelley Greenberg, Karen Gus-tafson, Bonnie Haykin, Helen Hockabout, Elaine Janger, Karen Krause, Susan Lipp, Bar-bara McGlee, Rita Peltz, Rosanne Robertson,

Mary Sayler, Sally Jo Scott, Patricia Smith, Pat Tesar, Naomi Wiens and Phyllis Yoes.

Delta chapter, consisting of sophomores, in-cludes Lowell Baumer, Dennis Brown, Glen Burbridge, Don Dichsen, Roger Dilley, Rich-ard Donelson, Paul Festersen, Marvin Freed-man, Marty Greene, Gerald Hillier, Bart Hoe-man, Robert Julich, Larry Kahn, Howard Kas-low, Steve Newcomer, Albert Olson, Steve Sil-ver, Arthur Staubitz, Tom Welch, Delmar Wilcox, Laurence Zacharia.

cox, Laurence Zacuaria. Patricia Brady, Diane Brown, Bonnie Bur-nett, Carol Cortelyou, Sheron Dailey, Serena Dwoskin, Harriet Epstein, Edith Farr, Laurie Frank, Gail Gray, Jean Johannsen, Carol John-son, Peggy Johnson, Mary Kay Kennedy, Jan-ice Mastos, Carol McVicker, Sharon Olson, Laurie Oruch, Donna Pullen, Elizabeth Rich-ards, Peggy Soucek, Shirley Vanous, Leni Wine and Marcia Zalkin.

Wine and Marcia Zakin. Freshman members of Epsilon chapter are Gary Akerstrom, Irvin Belzer, Bernard Bloom, Bruce Bloom, Robert Brodkey, Frank Burnette, Ed Cowger, Tom Conrey, Bill Encell, Bill Gib-son, Nelson Gordman, Ronald Gould, Don Hill, David Kellogg, Saul Kripke, Tom Kully, Mar-tin Lipp, Brad Lucina, Jon Nelson, Allan Nod-dle, Terrence Olsen, Eugene Owen, Myron Papadakis, Bob Peterson, Charles Ravitz, Bob Shapiro, Mike Shapiro, Mike Shrier, Richard Speier, John Taff, Howard Weinberg. Virginia Anderson, Phyllis Bernstein, Bar-

Speier, John Taff, Howard Weinberg. Virginia Anderson, Phyllis Bernstein, Bar-bara Brodkey, Alene Burley, Joan Colson, Carolyn Cox, Mary. Ann Damme, Susan Dish-on, Rachel Douglas, Sharon Farris, Judy Fred-ericksen, Sally Freeman, Ruth Gansz, Gayle Glissman, Beverly Goldberg, Andy Gross, Pa-tricia Holmes, Linda Jelen, Diana Klippel, Marybeth Larson, Sandra Matters, Bonnie El-len McNeill, Rosemary Pazderka, Nola Pearce, Leanna Rife, Linda Rosenbaum, Sandra Se-chrest, Gretchen Shellberg, Susan Sittler, Nan-cy Smith, Joanne Trocha, Nancy Young and Maureen Zevitz.

Raven and Prudie Morrow, the story never lagged. Written by Richard Peterson, director, both the prologue and the epilogue were an interesting addition to the comedy.

Bill Watson in the role of Tony Lumpkin seemed to be born for the part. Bill's natural ability for humor established him as a true comedian in his part of Mrs. Hardcastle's practical-joking son.

Topper Teal did, as always, an excellent job in his portrayal of the occassionally shy lover, Marlow.

Her first time on Central's stage proved a charm for Muriel Green. The ease and poise which she displayed on stage together with her smooth techniques made her part as Kate Hardcastle a pleasure to watch. Fred Simon and Dorothy Davitt convincingly characterized the elderly Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle and once again proved their acting talents. The pair played opposite each other in HMS Pinafore.

A previously serious actor who switched to his funny side with a natural ease was Stan Fellman as Diggory the butler.

The stage setting, done by Robert Beck and his stagecrew, was an excellent job in the creation of an eighteenth century atmosphere.

Due to the efficient supervision of Mr. Peterson, the entire cast delivered a comedy of merit.

#### Jensen Chosen Senior Commencement Speaker

Einer Jensen has been selected to speak at the commencement exercises

of the graduating class of 1955. Ejner's speech, "Man-the Basis of Understanding," was selected over three other entries including Stan Fellman, "The Common Man," JoAnn Parrish, "Challenge To Youth" and Mike Solzman, "In the Beginning." The oration will be delivered at commencement exercises June 11. Selection was made on the basis of delivery, ideas and organization.

be the top 25 per cent of the senior class.

Elected officers, such as members

This assembly which was formerly held during school hours has been planned by the P-TA to "give credit where credit is due."

#### Don't Devour Her, Mark MAY 12-GAA Tea 13-Music festival 14-State track meet 18-Retreat 18-P-TA Honors Assembly 19-Outdoorsman banquet 20-Orchestra and band festival 24-Omaha university choir 27-O-Ball 27-Central High Players' Banquet

## Four Students Make Top Grades in Test

Duane Perry, head of the math department, revealed final results of two math' tests in which Central students participated.

Tabulations of the scores from the general arithmetic test which every Central student took to determine his math ability showed that out of all the students, 64 received 100 per cent while 133 others received a grade of 92 per cent or better. The medium for the test was 60.

Results of the New York Metropolitan Mathematics contest, April 21, proved the four highest to be freshman Saul Kripke, junior Cecil Wittson, senior Topper Teal, and sophomore Marty Greene, respectively. Twenty-seven of Central's top mathematics students participated. The papers of the top three students from Central will be sent to New York for further judging in the National contest. Results of this competition will be announced later.

## Architectural Prize

Bob Chruma, junior, was awarded first prize for his house design in the Architectural Awards contest sponsored by Omaha Home Builders association.

Besides receiving a 100-dollar savings bond, Bob will have his plan built in a full scale model at 7618 Wright street. The house will be open to the public during National Home week, September 10-18.

Milo Cowdery, junior, received fourth place in the same contest and was awarded a 25-dollar savings bond

## 'Big Sisters' Feted by Freshman Girls

May 5 the freshman girls gave a party honoring the graduating seniors who acted as "big sisters" last fall. Also invited to the party were senior and freshmen counselors and homeroom teachers.

Under the chairmanship of Sandie Barry, president of the freshman girls, committees were set up. Chairmen and their committees respectively were MaryAnn Damme, serving; Sally McFarland, table decorations; Leanna Haar, food; Jeanne Kutilek, invitations; Leanna Rife, clean-up; Gretchen Shellberg, collection, and Maureen Zevitz, arrangements.

#### Fall Play Cast Tryouts Underway May 23

Tryouts for next year's Fall play, "Life with Father," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, are being held after school in the new auditorium during the week of May 23. The three act play, presented by Central High Players, has a cast of eight men and eight women. It will be held in October of this year.

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#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

by Jerry Ziegman and Topper Teal

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# Vandalism in Biology Lab Indicative of Moral Lack

Recently some members of Central's student body found that they were leading a dull life. They tried to think of some method of gaining attention and relieving the monotony. Perhaps these students are to be pitied for their incredible lack of imagination. Their method of alleviating the monotony was maliciously breaking into a biology room, destroying equipment and brutally killing experimental animals.

Most people are unable to understand such actions and are inclined to attribute them to the mentally ill. This judgment may be correct. How could a normal person do such a cruel and purposeless thing? However, perhaps the culprits were nearly normal but in need of recognition. If this is the case, it may be that some of the blame is ours. We as their fellow students may have excluded these people from group activities. With their limited imagination and strong feelings of rejection, they turned to this vandalism as a last resort.

No matter what the cause of this act, it fills one with a feeling of utmost disgust and contempt. Those who found pleasure in cruelty have gained nothing, but perhaps we can learn from their foolishness. We may find a reason for recognizing each person's worth and help provide legitimate ways of expression.

# Student's Endeavors Give Parents, Friends Enjoyment

The Music festival and the recent senior play demonstrate well the fine quality of student performance which can be attained through work and practice.

The cast of She Stoops to Conquer spent hours rehearsing their lines and actions in order to give a smooth performance. Meanwhile committees working behind-the-scenes on publicity, costumes, property and tickets carried on their essential tasks.

The musical blend of the 564 voices of the festival chorus was no accident but was achieved only after many practices. The rehearsal schedule for the chorus members included both early-morning and after-school work-outs.

The result of the efforts of the students participating in these stage productions is worthwhile, enjoyable entertainment for their friends and parents.

# Maintaining Grade Avarege Vital to Graduating Seniors

An often noted but seldom remedied result of spring fever is the slacking off of applied effort in daily school work. This attitude is often taken by seniors, especially those who think they have it made because of a "3" mid-term average. Consequently, these upperclassmen are shocked when, because of a poor last quarter performance, they are asked to take the final examination.

Amid gurgling portraits of babes. two pictures have captured titles of "Prettiest" and "Handsomest."

**Central Profiles** 

Deanne Markovitz, whose picture was labeled "Prettiest," admits she was terribly spoiled at this crawling age because she was the first grandchild. It's a wonder our baby Deanne is with us today. When she was very young she tumbled down a flight of 20 stairs and also ran into a hoe held by her sister. (Shame on you, Sally Kay!)

Unlike most children baby "Dee's" favorite food is spinach, but milk and turnips have been on her list of detestables. Little Dee's welfare was well taken care of by her pet pooch who wouldn't let anyone near our bouncing baby.

Our "Handsome" boy, Don Havlu, has had his ups and downs (mostly downs). During his childhood he toppled through a hole which landed him in a coalbin. Little "Donnie" spent many happy hours taking things apart and claims to have gotten them back together.

An almost sure reason for "Donnie's victory is his baby-blue eyes which actually glowed in the black and white photograph.

Curly haid played its role in both winners' babyhood. "Donnie's" personality may have been wraped because of conflict between his mother and father. Mrs. Havlu insisted on curling "baby's" hair on top, and Papa Havlu wanted no sissy stuff for Don.

Deanne's light-brown, curly hair and eye-lashes probably helped her receive an honorable mention in a national baby contest.

Other winners were "Most Appealing" Topper (Nighty-night) Teal, 'Most Personality" Susie (100-yard crawl) Ames, "Cutest". Mike (99 and 44 one-hundredths per cent pure) Gray, "Most Unchanged" Donna (Femme Fatale) Weiss.

# Imagine That!

This reporter has taken a poll and found out some very interesting statistics

Out of 25 interviewed, 15 when they blow their noses blow both nostrils at once. Ten blow one at a time (The full-blast method shows stronger character).

Out of 50 dentists interviewed, 25 said that the matter most commonly found metween teeth was broken pieces of toothpicks. The other 25 admitted it was the gums.





punish the improvident and impru-

dent mortals but would merely sit

there with a big, beautiful grin on

his gorgeous face and "thank" the

ladies and gentlement for being so

nice to him. He was by no means

omniscient or sagacious as the other

gods were, but his actions were still

laudable enough in that he would

graciously sing the babies to sleep

every night and could thus serve as

As far as can be seen, there was

only one defect in the great god

He should have been a bit more mas-

culine in order to command the re-

spect of the men, consequently he

was often shamefully scorned and ri-

diculed, but he took it all very well.

His favorite comeback to these ri-

dicules was his very own song, "I

Even though Libby was the god of

candelabrum, the origin of a musical

instrument is also attributed to him.

The idea for the piano came to Liber-

acius one day as he was looking at

himself in the mirror. He was quite

proud of his wonderful set of teeth,

and therefore decided that he would

make some object for the mortals by

which they could remember his

decided on what we now call the pi-

ano. He received invaluable aid from

his friend Apollo who constructed

some strings similar to those util-

ized on his lyre. Liberacius thereby

made a wonderful combination of

beauty and music which the whole

After much consideration he finally

gleamy white choppers.

Liberacius. He was a "mama's boy."

an excellent baby-sitter.

Don't Care."

The Forgotten God

Looking back into ancient myth-Romans and Greeks could have failed tc leave out what should have been ology, we find that the Greeks and part of their daily worship. Romans and everything pretty well covered when it came to whom they While the Vestal Virgins were out worship and what they should wortending the fire which kept the Etership him for. Yes, they had polythenal City (Rome) alive, the great god ism very well figured out. Neverthe-Liberacius kept the home fires burnless they neglected to worship one ing with his candelabra. Nevertheless extremely important fellow to whom

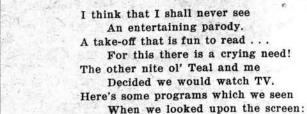
the people of the day neglected to justice must be done. thank, praise and offer up dead, A piano back in those days probbloody animals to show their appreably was quite rare, however I am ciation for the real protector of their sure candelbra were very common, homes. but they weren't appreciated to the extent that they should have been. Liberacius was by far the most With as much symbolism as they immagnanimous and commendable god plied, it is hard to believe that the of them all for he would not even

## Masters' Biography Published by Wife

"I think the greatest joy and the thing that I liked most while at Central High school was the fact that I could step into a classroom and find a superior quality of instruction and a corresponding degree of learning taking place," stated Joseph G. Masters, past principal of Central High. A short biography by his wife, Mrs. Helen G. Masters, was printed in the March issue of Nebraska History.

J. G. Masters, son of a pioneer family, attended Kansas State Normal school at Emporia receiving a teacher's certificate. He taught in Indian schools, being principal of Jones Academy for Choctaw boys and superintendent of schools at Wilburton, Indian Country. Masters then entered the University of Chicago earning his Ph.B. and A.M. degrees.

Deanne Markovitz, Don Havlu



I Love Lucifer:

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The story of a Spanish band leader, his beautiful redheaded American wife and their half-breed son, Cochise. The bandleader is always getting his family into improbable situations because he can't speak a word of English and is always being mistaken for Winston Churchill. The part is played by a rising young star named Winston Churchill. The title comes from the family cat, Lucifer. Mr. Creepers:

Deals with a mild-mannered high-school science teacher, the secret identity of a heroic champion of justice known as Soupedupman. The best part of the show is the calliope music da da dadad da da da. Dizzyland:

The kiddies all like Dizzyland. It brings all the old fairy tales to life. It brings them to life every week. The same ones. They also run a rather interesting serial, called Davy Cricket, in which the same chapter is shown every week. Walter, Walter Dizzy, King of the Wild Cartoons.

#### The Loan Arranger:

The story of a simple millionaire, even as you and I, and his faithful sidekick Scrooge. He rides gallantly about the west, foreclosing mortgages, and screaming, Hi Ho Folding Money.

#### Eat the Clock:

Contestants fight in an arena, while the audience screams and yells. Losers are fed to the man-eating monsters, but if they should win they are fed to the maneating monsters. In some instances, however, contestants are allowed to redeem themselves by doing such things as eating golfballs, popping balloons with buckets of anchovy paste and in other ways showing their great versatility. Win or lose, they are fed to the man-eating monsters. A small clock adorns the back wall of the coliseum. bearing the inscription, Eat at Joe's.

#### What's My Line:

This was supposed to be the Goodheavens Television Playhouse, but I think there was some mistake. On the program we saw, this actor stood in the middle of the stage and kept whispering, "What's my line?" The Cisco Cad:

This guy does nothing but shoot and make love. In his haste, he often shoots the person he is making love to. Sometimes, however, she shoots him first. At any rate, they are never married. This show has also been produced under the title, My Sand Is Quick. His faithful buddy, Puncho, does nothing but eat. **Caeser's Hour:** 

This one, starring Julius Caeser (gags by Billy Shakespeare), was transcribed for use at a later date.

#### Matzah of the Metropolis:

For almost an hour, it is possible to watch a variety of performers do take-offs of the emcee, Ed Goldstein. There is a great deal of talent though, none of which appears on the stage.

Ten O'Clock News:

A nice man sits in front of the camera, and while he talks about the Salk vaccine, they show pictures of the Afghan war. Then they run a movie of the coronation while he tells us all about the city council's run-in with

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# DEANNE MARKOVITZ DON HAVLU

It is the instructor's job to see that each pupil maintains an adequate scholastic standing worthy of the mid-semester mark. If the teacher is in doubt because of a depreciating performance, he has every right to require the final exam to justify the student's final grade.

With but three weeks of study remaining, time makes it a necessity to put forth your best effort. A change of attitude now can mean the difference between a six-week vacation and a six-week summer school session.

A word to the wise. . . .

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Fifty out of 50 pupils conforming to the new fad of crooked index toes (Remember to wear your indextoes crooked).

The favorite sports of 100 Americans interviewed were polo and bullfighting (The latter people get the feel of the sport from dodging turning automobiles on Dodge street-(that's how the street got its name).

Out of 100 interviewed that had homework, 75 didn't get any of their homework done. 20 managed to get ten hours done, and the other fivewell, they aren't with us just now.

After much research, this reported found that 1,966 boards in the Central halls creak when stepped on. 899 needed no help-they creaked without being stepped on.

### Former Students Receive Science Assistantships

Joe Armstrong and Carolyn Graves, both '51 and now seniors at Carleton College, have been signally honored. Joe received an assistantship in biology at the University of Michigan while Carolyn merited a similar position in zoology at Mount Holyoke.

Joe previously spent two summers at the biological station at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and was one of the few undergraduates who earned A's in the course.

J. Arthur Nelson commented: "We are proud that two former Central students have won such honors. They have justified the faith of the faculty which recommended them."

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In 1915 J. G. Masters was offered

the principalship of Central where he stayed for 28 years. He greatly improved the status of the school always emphasizing the importance of extra-curricular activities. He also founded the National Honor Society for secondary schools.

The J. G. Masters family being nature lovers camped out every summer. After his retirement in 1939 he lived in the country until his death in 1954. Not only was he known for his outstanding leadership at Central, but also for his strong personality which endeared him to all Nebraskans.



a gorilla which the zoo has for a 10-day trial. This is followed by Frank Beddie (bye) and his beanie-bird, Weather.

Our homework suffered there's no doubt For us to turn this column out: But if with you it's made a hit Why, we don't mind it-not a bit!

## Did You Know ...?

Paul Festersen plays flute, piccolo and saxophone? He is a member of the Woodwind Quintet and one-third of the Flute Trio. This sophomore played a solo with the Omaha Symphony Orchestra at the Children's Concert and attended the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan in 1949 and 1953 ...

Lora Franklin is a musician, artist and debater? She has been concert mistress of Central's orchestra for three years and held that position for the All-City orchestra festival. She was chosen senior delegate of the southwestern region of Senior Young Judea and as such attended the national meeting in New York in January. This junior has won four Gold Keys for oil painting entrees and, in a state-sponsored speech contest on March 26, earned a superior rating for discussion . . .

Jerry Gordman would like to play in the Omaha Symphony orchestra? He plays French horn with the Woodwind Quintet and takes lessons from Robert Gaskill, instructor at the University of Omaha and first horn player in the Omaha Symphony. On April 17 Jerry, Boy Scout of Post 14, received the Eagle award. Before entering high school, Jerry was a member of the summer music classes at Benson . . .

Jackie Johnson not only plays clarinet but dances? Last June she was a folk dancer at the Swedish Festival where she saw the "Highlanders"-a Scottish Musical groupfrom Iowa U and decided that she would some day like to join them. She is a member of a clarinet quintet called the "Klar-o-lettes" and is Noyes Bartholomew's helper-Though she likes her music, this senior wants to be a nurse .

Beverly Reed would like to be a social worker? Plans for next year include University of Omaha and a study of sociology. She would like to belong to the orchestra at OU (her instruments are violin and viola). Bey is Honored Queen of Bethel 13 of Job's Daughters . .

Pat Wright models clothes? Last November she was in the AK style show and on March 19 in the one sponsored by Y-Teens. Musically she plays piano for the junior choir at North Cleaves Temple and the violin. Being one of the Kellom Youth councilors, she participates in their annual talent show.

Wednesday, May 18, 1955

by Eugene Zweiback

A rundown of spring sports activ-

ies reveals both good and bad fea-

ares. Baseball, one of the "big

pree" sports, is having a season of

ard knocks. Like the football and

asketball teams, Jim Karabotsos'

oys are really taking their lumps.

he same reasons are applicable.

only three seniors are in the starting

ineup. The strong junior class makes

p most of the team and is getting

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he time of this writing, the nine has

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In contrast with baseball, the oth-

spring sportsmen (and gals) are

ying high. Coach George Andrews

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he slate and doubles demons Keith

tevens and Bob Hall heaped glory

n CHS by winning the city tourna-

Singles ace Lecky Young has also

een a consistent winner throughout

A quick peek at the golf links finds

central again at the top. Five con-

ecutive wins have pulled Warren

larquiss' boys into a first place tie

ith Prep. The stickmen have broken

he existing record for eight players

nd also hold the low individual to-

In the beauty sport, the Central

als are doing more than displaying

n-tanned legs. Mrs. Lois O'Meara's

ennis crew has tasted defeat but

ice and are tied for the league

Former Centralites have again

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Bryans '53 received a varsity letter

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# Bob Epstein Siezes Title

Central sophomore Bob Epstein captured high school golfdom's most coveted prize Friday. Bob led the pack at the annual state tournament with an impressive 76. "Champ" Epstein sparked the Eagles to a fifth place finish. Speedy Zweiback, Moon Mullins and Bill Encell lagged for the Hilltop with 89, 90 and 91 respectively.

A well-balanced Lincoln Central crew won the team trophy with a three-man score of 243. Mike Mc-Cuistion paced the Links with 78 and was followed by an 81 and a 84.

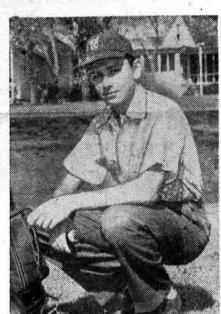
A three-way tie for second between McCuistion, Mark Ryan of Prep and Dick Bantner of Benson was played off with McCuistion on top and Bantner grabbing the "show" spot.

Central's golf team shot a record 333 over the Dodge Park course, May 6, to bury AL 333-385. This broke Prep's record 344 set previously this season.

Bob Epstein established a low season individual mark with a 35. Bob carded six pars, two birdies, and a bogey in his sub-par round. Captain Moon Mullins fired a torrid 57 to help set the team record.

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Creighton Prep suffered its first golf defeat of the year May 2, at the hands of Central, 350-376. The



# Eagles Trip Tech; Vie With Benson

Jim Karabatsos' diamond crew won its first contest 10-7 against Tech's Maroons at Fontenelle park May 10, a victory that kept the Eagles out of the cellar and left Tech with no wins and five losses.

It took four runs in the Eagles' half of the seventh inning to come from behind 7-6 and pull the game out of the fire. Bryant Brigance led off for the Flyboys in the last inning with a double, and Larry Carmody followed with a walk.

An error on a sacrifice bunt by Biff Olson, relieving Dave Pullias in the fifth inning after Tech had scored five runs in that frame, loaded the sacks for Central. Two hits, a sacrifice fly and a walk totaled up four runs.

Olson received the win for Central behind the fine hitting of Bob O'-Toole, Sandy Rocca, Brigance and Stan Widman, who had a double and triple.

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It took eight innings for city champions Creighton Prep to down the Purple and White 8-4 at Boyd field May 3. Dave Pullias was starting moundsman for the Flyboys and went all the way, while Mike Dugan, as relief for the Bluejays, hurled four innings for his third victory of the season.

/ Eighth-inning triples by Phil Gradoville and Bob Zitka supplied all the necessary hitting and provided for the four-run frame. Dugan held the Eagles hitless in the bottom of the eighth for the win. Pullias received the loss. . . .

Four runs in the sixth inning was all the Benson squad needed to break an excellent pitching duel wide open, as they scored a 4-0 victory over the Eagles at Fontenelle park April 29. Bob Sherwood pitched fine ball for the 52nd-street crew, but needed help from Wayne Muenster in the fifth frame to get his first victory.

Pullias had allowed the Bunnies only one hit up to the sixth, and then the roof fell in. A single, homerun and triple by Don Vogel, Don Harden and Browning Yelvington respectively, plus two walks supplied the four runs. Four scattered hits were all the Eagles could manage.

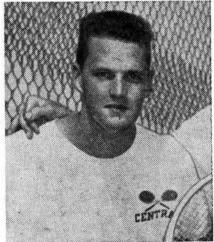
\* \* \* South romped 16-0 over the Hilltoppers at Boyd field April 26. It was Gil Dunne for the Packers versus Pullias, Westphal and Olson for Cen-

# Hall, Stevens Doubles Champs; Net Squad Takes Tenth in State

Friday the thirteenth proved to be bad luck for the Eagle netmen as they finished tenth in the Nebraska High School Tennis tournament at Lincoln. Lincoln Central took first place and Creighton Prep second.

Hilltoppers Bob Hall and Keith Stevens, doubles champions of the inter-city tournament, were beaten 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the first round play by John Heaton and George Thompson of Bellevue.

In the singles competition, Lecky Young of Central won his first-round match with John Harris of McCook 6-4 and 7-5 before being defeated 6-2 and 6-3 by Joe Zareter of Valley.



- Courtesy World-Herald Junior Bob Hall . . . helped pace

Eagle netsters

Central High won the doubles division of the inter-city tennis tournament May 7, by beating North in the finals at Dewey Park. The Eagles' Bob Hall and Keith Stevens beat Roger Johnson and Bob Hohan of North 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1 to finish first in the eight team competition. Lecky Young of Central was beaten by Mike Hoffman of AL 3-6, 6-3 and 6-3 in the semi-finals of the singles tournament May 6.

In the regular inter-city-competition, the Hilltoppers were beaten by Creighton Prep May 3, to give the Eagle netmen a present league standing of four wins and one loss. \* \* \*

On May 3, the Eagle netmen lost their first match of the season when

# Cindermen Flunk State Tournament Quests; Eight Hilltoppers Qualify in District Meet

the fifty-fifth annual Nebraska High School Track meet at Lincoln Friday and Saturday. The Purples received only six points, far down the ladder from the 46-point pace set by Alliance, class A and grand championship winner.

Eagle cindermen went hungry in Central was well represented at field too. Broadjumpers Kelley and

- Courtesy World-Herald

Sun tanned Keith Stevens . . . half of crack doubles team

they were beaten 2-1 by Creighton Prep at Dewey Park. Young of Central was beaten by Jim Delitz of Prep 6-0 and 6-1, while Frank Bemis of Prep beat Hall 6-1, 3-6 and 6-2 in the singles matches. This was the first defeat of the season for Hall. The Hilltoppers' doubles team of Dick Donnelson and Keith Stevens scored the only victory for Central when they beat Bill Fitzgerald and Mark Monhart of Creighton 9-7 and 6-3. \* \*

Central won their fifth game of the season April 28, when they beat Thomas Jefferson 2-1 at Dewey Park. In the singles competition, Young of Central beat Jack Teller of TJ 6-0 and 6-1, while Hall of Central beat Jim Bleylock and Jack Friese 6-1 and 6-1. The Eagles' doubles team of Donnelson and Stevens lost to the Bluffs' team 6-3 and 7-5.

The Eagles won their fourth game of the season April 26, when South forfeited.

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Benson tasted defeat April 21, when they were beaten by the Hilltoppers 2-1 at Dewey Park. The win was the third of the season for the championship bound Eagles. Young of Central was defeated by Frank Anderson of Benson 6-2 and 6-0 in the first singles match. In the other match, Hall edged by the Bunnies' Ken Splitgerber 6-2 and 9-7.

Intra-city baseballers began their last round of 1955 competition yesterday as the District tournament got underway. Four teams battled for semi-final berths with Prep and North, '55 seasonal champs, drawing "byes" into the second round.

Tech drew South in one of the two Tuesday contests. The packers, preseason favorites were picked to run over the Marcons, who wound up in the cellar with no wins and five defeats. South could be the darkhorse of the District tourney, having ended in fourth place for the season with two wins and three defeats.

Central's diamond crew was paired with Benson for the tournament contest. The Eagles, with a one-win, four loss record, were forced to accept an underdog position in yesterday's tilt. The Bunnies took the field as a "sure thing" to most fans, but Hilltop rooters were looking for a promising upset.

For Central, on the mound it was lefty Dave Pullias, who so far this season has not been able to pick up a victory. However, Pullias' pitching has been as good as pre-season forecasts predicted; Eagle hitting has been the sore spot in the lineup. Stan Widman, runner-up to last year's batting champ with .426, hit a miserly .250 this year. Bryant Brigance, .338 in '54, wound up with a .188 average for '55.

Karabatsos' victory hopes depended on Widman and Brigance's combining to drive in the necessary runs. Another batting problem was that of Steve Rosenblatt, hitless in two years of competition.

Benson threw their big right-hander Wayne Muenster against the Eagles. Muenster was relief pitcher against Central in their first meeting of the season. Hurling 2 1/3 innings in that contest, he struck out four batters, allowed no hits, walked two and had only one run scored on him.

The Green and White have plenty of potential at the plate, and with a victory over the Hilltoppers, they might be able to go the length. With Don Harden, Browning Yelvington, Dick Burmester and Dick Raschke, all of whom led the Bunnies to their 4-0 win over Central on April 29, Benson's possibilities are excellent.

## Linksman Cohn Wins Tour with Ed Furgol

Wanted! Someone to bring Eagle golfer Doug Cohn down out of the clouds. Stick team candidate Cohn recently won a McGregor Sporting Goods contest. First prize was a personal golf match with National Open Champion Ed Furgol. Doug gets this opportunity on the basis of his cor-

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May 27 will mark the athletic highght of the year for all your senior thletes. The annual O-Ball will take lace at Peony Park. High point of he evening will be the presentation four awards. The best boy and girl thlete will be crowned and the best wrestler will receive his name on the arge trophy in the east hall. The Pop He schmidt memorial trophy will also e awarded for a certain phase of athletic prowess. The evening will include a grand march by all senior hen, etterwinners and GAA stalwarts.

> This whole affair, however, will be only as good as the school makes it. A successful dance needs the support of the entire student body. The yeonen who have time and time again given their all" now deserve the ecognition of their classmates. Atend the O-Ball! Buy your ticket tolay! Loyalty and entertainment go hand in hand at the better than ever 1955 O-Ball!

## Girls Tie for Title

The Central girls' tennis team battled its way to a first place tie with Benson High school Monday, April 9 in the last of the team's ound-robin matches.

Central's Jan Talty fought through marathon with Benson's Helen Ackrmann and secured her position as op high school singles player in the ity.

Tops in the city for doubles teams re Sandy Dungan and Nancy Young ho won easily over Benson's previously undefeated Silvia Rigg and Ginny Falk. The second doubles team <sup>suffered</sup> its only loss and Kay Schmidtmann lost to Benson's Barbara Patton.



#### - Courtesy World-Herald Bob Epstein . . . enviable 76

Eagles were led by Bill Encell whose 40 matched Prep's Mark Ryan for medalist honors. The Hilltop team placed all eight men in the forties and the well balanced lineup produced dividends.

Scores:	
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Bob Epstein 42 Bill Hyde 44	Terry McDonnell. 4
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James Shapiro 48	Jim Novotny 5
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The consistent CHS stickmen buried TJ 354-424, April 29, at Dodge Park. Newcomer Tony Lang and letterman Speedy Zweiback fired 41's to pace the lopsided victory. Thomas Jefferson hasn't won a match for three years.

Hilltop golfers broke into the win column with a 361-389 victory over South, April 25. South, picked to win the inter-city league, was slowed by three players who fired over 50. Bob Epstein's venerable 39 led the Eagles. Scores:

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Walt Neevel turned in the outstanding individual performance for Central. Walt qualified for the quarter-mile finals with a 51.2 clocking, fastest of the tournament including gold medal times. He couldn't duplicate his feat the next day as he finished third in a heat timed at 52.3.

The mile-relay squad of Neevel, Gene Owen, Roger Wardell and Gene Williams accounted for the other three points. Arch-rival Creighton Prep won the event in 3:32.5 to better the Eagles' time of 3.34. Hastings, running with Prep, was a close second, giving the Purples third spot.

#### Individuals Qualify

Other Central ambassadors who competed in the meet included sprinter Rich Nared, pale vaulter Jim Demco and sprint and broad-jump man Dick Kelley.

this year's State Track tournament as a result of a fine over-all showing at the Omaha Class A District Meet held at Omaha U. May 5.

Although the Eagles finished in fifth place behind North, Benson, Tech and Creighton, they managed to land a trip to Lincoln in nine divisions.

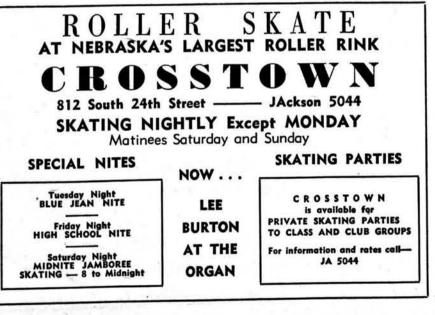
#### **Relay Speedsters Shine**

Qualifying positions were limited to the first four places in each event. Eight boys will carry the load for the Eagles with some in two events.

Leading Eagle performances was the mile relay team of Walt Neevel, Gene Owen, Roger Wardell and Gene Williams who turned in an outstanding time of 3:33.6 to eclipse the old district mark of 3:34.4 set by Boys Town in 1953. Sprinter Rich Nared finished

fourth in the 100-yard dash to gain a place for the Lincoln trip and 220 man Dick Kelley did the same in his event. Walt Neevel ran a 53 quarter to qualify, edging teammate Gene Williams who turned in a 53.2 clocking.

The Eagles did all right on the



nade the grade with leap of 20-feet-10-inches and 20-feet-6 inches, respectively. Muscleman Mark Palmer gained two fourth place spots with a 43-feet-8-inch shotput heave and a 138 foot discus throw. Pole vaulting, a somewhat weak spot in the past, gained new stature as newcomer Jim Dempco cleared the bar at 10 feet for a third place spot.

Most notable Central performances failing to make the grade was a 2:06 half mile clocking by Roger Wardell. Roger was nudged off the Lincoln trip by one-half second but came back to anchor the victorious mile relay team. Distance man Bob Sterling and sprinter Jim Wade also placed fifth.

Highlights of the meet included a 164 foot discus heave by Benson's Gary Coonen which bettered an 18 year state mark and the 2:03.6 half mile pace set by North's Ken Ash.

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rect guessing of Furgol's total score in the recent Master's tournament in Augusta, Georgia.

The match was scheduled May 16, at the Highland Country club. Two other local golfers will accompany Cohn and Furgol.





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## Juniors to Study at Summer Institute

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Mike Ban, Jane Fellman and Phyllis Freedman plan to study at the National High School Institute at Northwestern university this summer. Mike is entering the debate session while Jane and Phyllis are studying in dramatics and journalism departments respectively.

The five-week course includes lectures with laboratories for the practical application of their knowledge and excursions to Chicago and vicinity. Prospective seniors from all parts of the United States and its possessions will attend the institute.

#### Bradford Wins Elk Contest

Phyllis Bradford won the State Elks Oratorical contest April 26. Besides winning a 25-dollar war bond, she earned a trip to the regional contest.

The Central senior earned the honor by competing against eight other high schoolers from Omaha. "The Negro and the Constitution" was the oratorical subject.

This is Phyllis's second victory in the contest which is annually sponsored by the Elks Iroquis lodge and Cherokee Temple of Omaha.

### Science Teachers Win Assistanstships

Out of several hundred applicants, Mrs. Julia Buresh has been awarded a summer assistantship which she will take at Creighton university.

Sponsored by the Future Scientists of America Foundation of the National Science Teachers association, the purpose of the program is to acquaint high school science teachers with research methods.

Central biology instructor Miss Marguerite Keller has been awarded a two-year tuition fellowship and assistantship to the Nebraska Medical school. She will combine a regular schedule of classes with teaching duties

Miss Keller who was chosen because of her interest and scholastic record will work toward a Ph.D. Her studies center around physiology and pharmacology (the study of the effect of drugs).

#### CHP to Present Awards

Elections for next year's officers were held at the Central High Players' May meeting and plans were announced for the annual banquet to be held at the First Methodist Church May 27 at 6:00.

James Harker, a veteran of Broadway and a member of the cast for "The Country Girl" with Henry Fonda and Dorothy McGuire, spoke to the on his experiences in the theater.

Results of the election of officers will be announced at the banquet and the awards for the year's best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress will be given. Entertainment will include talent from the Central High Players. Reservations for the banquet can be made before or after school in room 14B before May 23. The charge is \$1.50 and those who make reservations are asked to vote for the best actor and actress awards.

#### **New Science Club Founded**

Next year's officers for the new Science club are Roger Peterson, president; James Shapiro and Murray Newman, vice presidents; Joel Pitlor, secretary; Franklin Greenman, treasurer, and Marty Greene, sergeant-at-arms.

The Science club under the sponsorship of Roy C. Busch has been formed by the division of the Science-Math club. The Math club, sponsored by Duane Perry, will hold elections at a later date.

#### **Price Earns Chess Trophy**

Bruce Price, Central junior, won the City High School Chess tournament at the YMCA after an extra match April 30. Price edged Jack Lieb, Central freshman, 1-0 with one draw, after each had 7-1 marks in regular play.

Central also won third and fourth places. Richard Johnson had 6-2 and Sheldon Rips, 4-4.

Price was awarded the trophy, and Lieb won a chess set as second prize.

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#### **Colleens Present Flags**

**Clubs End School Year Activity** 

Central Colleens have given seven American flags to the school as their annual present. The flags were purchased from the Junior Chamber of Commerce and were presented by Judy Lewis and Suzi Festersen, president and vice president respectively of the club. Three of the flags have been placed in the study halls, two in the library, one in the old auditorium and one in the office.

#### **City Library Clubs Unite**

Yesterday Central entertained representatives from four city high schools in a second joint meeting of the high school Library clubs.

Plans for an Intra-city Library Assistance club were discussed April 30, at a tea held by Technical High school students. Miss Margaret Weymuller with Maryan Dryden, Bob Fulton, Sharon Marshall, Ann Samson and Arthur Staubitz represented Central's Library club at the tea. The movement to form an intra-city club and eventually join the state and national organization was instigated by Miss Helen Oeschger, director of the city school libraries.

#### **Thompson Elected President**

Today Quay Thompson will be installed as president of Junior Red Cross Intra-city council in St. Mary's High school. Quay will be the Omaha representative at the National Junior Red Cross convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this summer.

#### Spanish Club Selects Heads

Announcement of officers highlighted the Spanish club picnic Thursday night. Lee Martin was elected president; John Watts, vice president; Ellen Ostronic, secretary; Pat Smith, treasurer, Sally Barnes and Martin Lipp, sergeants-at-arms. Baseball and bingo were played and the winners received prizes.

#### Annual Picnic Names Officers

French club held its annual spring picnic May 2. Named as next year's officers were Holly Cyrus, president; Connie Hiner, vice president; Phyllis Yoes, secretary; Jane Rowland, treasurer, and Quay Thompson and Ruth Wardle, sergeants-at-arms.

#### Central Graduates Receivs Honors in College

Four of the six Nebraskans on the at the University of Illinois. Harvard Dean's list are from Central. They are Jerald Brodkey '52, Richard Frank '54, Richard Pfaff '53 and Tom Troyer '52.

Michael N. Bleicher '53 has been chosen to receive an honor certificate at the spring awards assembly at the California Institute of Technology.

Byron Blanchard and Emmanuel Papadakis, both graduates of '52, have been named to the Dean's list at Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-

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Georgia Blaylock, Pat Brady, Laurie Oruch, Sandra Pierce, Shirley Vanous, Judy White

Dick Fellman '52 was named sec-

Corinne Houser '52, Pat Vogel '53

retary of the University of Nebraska

Innocents society, senior men's hon-

and Park Ames '54 have been elected

to the University of Omaha Student

Council for the 1955-56 school year.

ed to the Student Board of Publica-

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#### Places in Road-E-O

t Eggen, Central senior, second place in the Junior ber of Commerce-sponsored Road-E-O May 1 at Ak-Sarld. Winners were chosen for rades in a written examinasafety practices and a test in driving. From a possible 500 Albert scored 410.

#### s Merits Rifle Award

or John Watts, veteran mementral's ROTC Rifle team, has the highest honor given by tional Rifle association. John cently awarded the Distin-Rifleman award on the basis of points accumulated during match firing.

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