## 1955-56 Register Stafi

1955-56 Register staff was announced today by adviser Mrs tater this week. The new staff will be in charge of will be assigned come out June

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Sports Rulers Acknowledged at '55 0 -Ball

## ouncement of King and Queen o s will climax the ninth annual Il May 27 at Peony Park. andidates for queen are GAA nbers Sandy Dungan, Virginia , Susan Mayberry and Janet Don Havlu, Dave Pullias and Roseland, O-Club members, are Roseland, o-Club members, ar for the year, Dave Roseland and Watkins will be honored while award <br> nk Y. Knapple serving as master sponsors of GAA Mr. Knapple Marian Treat and Frank gacz. General chairmen are VirFrank and Dave Pullias, pres Other chairmen include Jan Talty, rangements, sponsor Frank Smaz ; Maron and Sharon Means, cour- y, sponsor Ed Clark, and Joyce nnett, gift. The march will be diarian Treat and Jim Sharp assist- <br> Results of Council Election Revealed <br> last week to determine were do have a two average and nston, Jerry Hobll, Helen Hockabout $k$ Kelley. Junior members inNewcomer, Ray Taurie Frank, be are Charon Allen, Bill committees are publicity tickets, Susan Mayberry, Beran, and stickers and

Students in Drill for Civil DefenseCentrat stude cisi

Barbara Hyland
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. . . . . . . . . . Shelley Greenberg . . . . Lee Martin, Rita Katzman Karen Holm, Ellen Ostronic, Helen Vann d Carlson, Shelley Greenberg, Mike Lazer,

Cadets Honored at Yearly Retreat


Debaters Earn
Play Production P-TA Praises High Ratings
announced, as well as the best march$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ciency in close order drill. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { day festival on the University of Ne- } \\ \text { Winners of the best company and }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{l}\text { braska campus drew approximately }\end{array}\end{array}$ best battalions awards will also be
made public.
Senior officers will review the
Regiment as the newly promoted un-
dergraduates lead the unit dergraduates lead the unit from th drill field. The public is invited to
attend.

The annual Federal Inspection of
the Central High Regiment was held the Central High Regiment was held
during the period of April 25 -May 6 . during the period of April 25 -May 6.
Besides Central, all other Omaha Besides Central, all other Omaha
high school ROTC units were inspect-
 Merits Applause for Performance

## PupilsTonight



Spring Entertainment by Band, Orchestra Scheduled for Friday
20, the band will present a typical old time band program with a variety
of music known to the public. 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 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 student teacher from the University
of Omaha, will conduct these selec-

A concert number, "Emperor
Valse" by Strauss, comes next, followed by a suite of five "Short Clas-
sics" by Purcell. "River Jordan," a medley of Negro spirit
by Whitney, follows.
by Whitney, follows.
"Rag," a group of
"Rag," a group of old American
dances in ragtime rhythm, are set in a modern mood by Bennett; "Bur-
lesea" by Kerbs is strictly a novelty
lesca
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 Sousa and Richards' "Emblem of Unity." Ralph Keill will conduct The Thunderer Mar 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 operas. "Hans Christian Andersen" ar"Kismet" based on themes by Borodin, will provide interest, as do "Vil-
lanelle," a solo by Nancy Barron, and "Menuett" " by Nor Bar and Lora Franklin has served as concertmistress of the orchestra this entini have been first chairs in the cornet and clarinet sections, respec

## Chruma Receives

 Architectural Prize And Architectural Awards contest spon-sored by Omaha Home Builders association.
Besides receiving a 100 -dollar savings bond, Bob will have his plan Wright street. The house will be 7618 to the public during National Home Milo Cowdery, junior, received fourth place in the same contest and
was awarded a 25 -dollar savings

## 'Big Sisters' Feted

 by Freshman GirlsFour Students Make Top Grades in Test


## party honoring the graduating sen-

 iors who acted as "big sisters" last fall. Also invited to the party weresenior and freshmen counselors and Under the chairmanship of Sandie Barry, president of the freshman girls, committees were set up. Chairmen and their committees respective
ly were MaryAnn Damme, serving ly were Maryann Damme, serving;
Sally McFarland, table decorations; Leanna Haar, food; Jeanne Kutilek invitations; Leanna Rife, clean-up;

Fall Play Cast Tryouts
Underway May 23
Life with Father," by Howard Lind-say and Russel Crouse, are being held
after school in the new auditoriumduring the week of May 23. The threeact play, presented by Central High eight women

## Vandalism in Biology Lab Indicative of Moral Lack

Recently some members of Central's studen 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 student are to be pitied for their incredible lack of imagina tion. Their method of alleviating the monotony wa maliciously breaking into a biology room, destroy ing equipment and brutally killing experimental animals.

Most people are unable to understand such acentally ill. Thislined to attribute them to the and il. This judgment may be correct. How ass thing? However do such a cruel and purpose y 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 urned 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

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

The cast of She Stoops to Conquer spent hours rehearsing their lines and actions in order to give mooth performance. Meanwlicity, costumes, pro rty 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 fter 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 partici pating in these stage productions is worthwhile, en 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. Conse-
quently, these upperclassmen are shocked when,
because of a poor last quarter performance, they
are asked to take the final examination.
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 sum-
mer school session.
A word to the wise. .. .

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## Central Profiles

## Darling Diaper Duo

Deanne Markovitz, Don Havlu

Amia gurging portratits of babes "Pretiest" and "Handosomestl"
Deanne Markovitz, whose picture was labeled "Prettiest," admits she age because she was the first grand child. It's a wonder our baby Deanne is with us today. When she was very 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 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 ten 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. "Donnii's's" per cause 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.
and eye-lashes probably helped her receive an honorable
national baby contest.
ing" Topper (Nighty-night) Teal
Teal "Most Personality" Susie ( 100 -yard 44 one-hundredths per cent pure)

## Imagine That!

and found out some very interesting
statistics.
Out of 25 interviewed, 15 when
they blow their noses blow
they blow their noses blow both nos-
trils at once. Ten blow one at a time (The full-blast method shows strong-

Out of 50 dentists interviewed, 25 said that the matter most commonly pieces of toothpicks. The other 2 admitted it was the gums.
Fifty out of 50 pupils conforming (Remember to wear your indextoes crooked).
The favorite sports of 100 Amer cans interviewed were polo and bullfeel of the sport from dodging turn ing automobiles on Dodge street(that's how the street got its name) Out of 100 interviewed that had howne did dian't get any of their homework done. 20 managed to ge ten hours done, and the other fiveAfter much research, this reporte Yound that 1,966 boards in the Cen-
tral halls creak when stepped tral halls creak when stepped on
899 needed no help-they creaked

Former Students Receive Science Assistantships
Joe Armstrong and Carolyn Graves both College, have been signally ho ored. Joe received an assistantship in biology at the University of Michiga while Carolyn merited a similar po sition in zoology at Mount Holyoke. at the biological station at Sheboy gan, Wisconsin, and was one of the in the course
J. Arthur Nelson commented: are proud that two former Centra have justified the faith oners. The which recommended them.

## BEARD WALLPAPER <br> PAINT, INC.



## The Forgotten God

## Looking back into ancient my

 Romans and everything pretty well covered when it came to whom they hip him and what they should worsm very well figured out. Neverthe less they neglected to worship one extremely important fellow to whom ustice must be done.A piano back in those days probably was quite rare, however I am sure candelbra were very common,
but they weren't appreciated to the but they weren't appreciated to the
extent that they should have been. With as much symbolism as they im-

## Masters' Biography

Published by Wife
thing that I liked most while at Central High school was the fact that I could step into a classroom and find a corresponding degree of learning taking place," stated Joseph G. Masters,
past principal of Central High. A short biography by his wife, Mrs. March issue of Nebraska History. J. G. Masters, son of a pioneer
family, attended Kansas State Nor mal school at Emporia receiving a teacher's certificate. He taught in Jones Academy for Choctaw boys superintendent of schools at Wilburton, Indian Country. Masters then
entered the University of Chicago earning his Ph.B. and A.M. degrees.
In 1915 J. G. Masters was offered the principalship of Central where he stayed for 28 years. He greatly imways emphasizing the importance of extra-curricular activities. He also for secondary schools.
The J. G. Masters family being namer. After his retirement in 1939 he lived in the country until his death in 1954. Not only was he known for tral, but also for his ality which endeared him to all Nebraskans.

Romans and Greeks could have faile part of their daily worship.
While the Vestal Virgins were out tending the fire which kept the Eter nal City (Rome) alive, the great god
Liberacius kept the home fires burnLiberacius kept the home fires burn
ing with his candelabra. Nevertheles ing with his candelabra. Nevertheles
the people of the day neglected to thank, praise and offer up dead thank, praise and offer up dead,
bloody animals to show their appre-
ciation for the real protector of their

## homes.

Liberacius was by for the most agnanimous and commendable god of them all for he would not even nt mortals provident and iopru there with a big, beautiful grin on his gorgeous face and "thank" the nice to him. He was by no mean omniscient or sagacious as the other gods were, but his actions were still laudable enough in that he would graciously sing the babies to slee every night and could thus serve a an excellent baby-sitter.
only one defect in the great go Liberacius. He was'a "mama's boy," He should have been 2 bit more mas culine in order to command the re spect of the men, consequently $h$
was often shamefully scorned and ridiculed, but he took it all very well His favorite comeback to these $r$ dicules was his very own song,

Even though Libby was the god o 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 a proud of his wonderful set of quite and therefore decided that he would make some object for the mortals by which they could remember his gleamy white choppers.
After much consideration he finally
ecided on what we now call the pino. He received invaluable aid frohis friend Apollo who constructed some strings similar to those utilized on his lyre. Liberacius thereby made a wonderful combination o world is still privileged to enjoy.


## TME 5 『M GAOMNM <br> 

I think that I shall never see An entertaining parody. For this there is a crying need e other nite ol' Teal and me
Decided we would watch TV. Decided we would watch Here's some programs which we seen
When we looked upon the screen Love Lucifer:
The story of a Spanish band leader, his beautiful eaded American wife and their half-breed son, Coch The bandleader is always getting his family into impr and is always being mistaken for Winston Churchill. part is played by a rising young star named Wins
Churchill. The title comes from the family cat, Luci Mr. Creepers:
Deals with a mild-mannered r, the secret identity of a heroic champion of jus calliope music da da dadad da da da.

## Dizzyland:

airy tales to life. It brings them to life every week. Th
same ones. They also run a rather interesting se
called Davy Cricket, in which the same chapter is sh every week. Walter,
toons.
The Loan Arranger:
The story of a simple millionaire, even as you and nd his faithful sidekick Scrooge. He rides gallantly abo the west, forecl
Folding Money.
Eat the Clock
Contestants
creamstants fight in an arena, while the audie sters, but if they should win they are man-eating mod eating monsters. In some instances, however, contesta are allowed to redeem themselves by doing such thin as eating golfballs, popping balloons with buckets of satility. Win or lose, they are fed to the man-eating m sters. A small clock adorns the back wall of the colise bearing the inscription, Eat at Joe's.

## What's My Line

Playhouse supposed to be the Goodheavens Televis program , but I think there was some mistake. stage and kept whisp actor stood in the mid" The Cisco Cad:
This guy does nothing but shoot and make love. In haste, he often shoots the person he is making loy they are never married. This show has also been produ under the title, My Sand Is Quick. His faithful budd Puncho, does n
This one, starring Julius Caeser (gags by Billy Sha speare), was transcribed 1
Matzah of the Metropolis
For almost an hour, it is possible to watch a variety performers do take-offs of the emcee, Ed Goldstein. Th the stage.
Ten O'Clock News:
A nice man sits in front of the camera, and while Afghan war Then traccine, they show pictures of while he tells us all about the city council's run-in with followed by Frank Beddie (bye) and his beanie-b

## Weather

Our homework suffered there's no doubt ut if with you it's made a

## Did You Know...?

is a member of the Woodwind Quintet and one-thir the Flute Trio. This sophomore played a solo with Omaha Symphony Orchestra at the Children's Conce
and attended the National and attended the. National
Michigan in 1949 and 1953

## Michigan in 1949 and 1953 Lora Franklin is a musician Lora Frankin is a musician, artist and debater? She h

 years and held that position for the All-City for thr festival. She was chosen senior delegate of the southwes the national meeting in New Jork in January. This juni has won four Gold Keys for oil painting entrees and, instate-sponsored speech contest on March 26 , earned superior rating for discussion .
$\qquad$ wind Quintet and takes lessonch horn with the Woo structor at the University of Omaha and first horn playe in the Omaha Symphony. On April 17 Jerry, Boy Scout o
Post 14, received the Eagle award. Before entering hig school, Jerry was a member of the summer music classe at Benso
June she was not only plays clarinet but dances? Last she saw the "Highlanders"-a Scottish Musical groupfrom Iowa $U$ and decided that she would some day like the "Klar-o-lettes" and is Noyes Bartholomew's helpe 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
sociology. She would like to belong to the OU (her instruments are violin and viola). Bev 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 of the Kellom Youth councilors, and the violin. Being one annual talent show.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER


of the year for all your senior at Peony Park. High point of ning will be the presentation ur awards. The best boy and girl ler will receive his name on the trophy will also prowess. The evening will in-
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ entire student body. The yeoen their all" now deserve the the O-Ball! Buy your ticket 555 o-Ball!

Girls Tie for Title

Benson High school monday

ral's Jan Talty fought through hann and secured her position as Tops in the city for doubles teams won easily over Benson's preundefeated Silvia Rigg and ered its only loss and Kay


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


Bob Epstein Siezes Title
Central sophomore Bob Epstein
captured high school golfdom's most captured high school golfdom's most
coveted prize Friday. Bob led the wack at the annual state tournamen stein sparked the Eagles to a fifth place finish. Speedy Zweiback, Moon
Mullins and Bill Encell lagged for the Hilltop with 89,90 and 91 respective-


The consistent CHS stickmen Park. Newcomer Tony Lang and letPark. Newcomer Tony Lang and let-
terman Speedy Zweiback fred 41's to pace the lopsided victory. Thomas

## Jefferson hars.

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 the inter-city league, was slowed by
three players who fired over 50 . Bob Epstein's v
Scores:


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Four runs in the sixth inning was an excellent pitching duel wide open, as
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 from Wayne Muenster in t.
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 respectiveand Browning Yelvington respective-
ly , plus two walks supplied the four runs. Four scattered hits were all the Eagles could manage

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

## Cindermen Flunk State Tournament Quests; Eight Hilltoppers Qualify in District Meet <br> Splitgerber $6-2$ and


standing individual performance for Central. Walt qualiffed formance for
ter-mile finals with
Central was well represented at
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.
fastest of the tournament including gold medal times. He couldn't dupli-
cate 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
Willi three points. Arch-rival Creighton
Prep won the event in $3: 32.5$ to betPrep won the event in $3: 32.5$ to bet-
ter the Eagles' time of 3.34 . Hastings, rund, giving the Purples third spot.

\section*{| $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Individuals Qualify } \\ \text { Other } \\ \text { Central ambassadors who }\end{array}\right)$ |  |  |  |
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competed in the meet included sprinter Rich Nared, pale vaulter Jim
Demco and sprint and broad-jump Demco and sprint and broad-jump

Hall, Stevens Doubles Champs; Net Squad Takes Tenth in State harf of the seventh inning to come from behind 7-6 and pull the game off for the Flyboys in the ligance led
with with a double, and Larry Carmody

An error on a sacrifice bunt by
Biff Olson, relieving Dave Pullias in the fifth inning after five runs in that frame, loaded the fice fly and a walk totaled up four Olson received the win for Central
behind the fine hitting of Bob Toole, Sandy Rocca, Brigance and Stan Widman, who had a double and
triple.

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## -Courtesy World-Herold Sun tanned Keith Stevens. . . half of crack doubles team crack doubles team they were beaten 2-1 by Creighton Prep at Dewey Park. Young of Cen-

 Prep at Dewey Park. Young of Cen-tral was beaten by Jim Delitz of Prep tral 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 Prep beat Hall 6-1, 3-6 and $6-2$ in
the singles matches. This was the first the singles matches. This was the first
defeat of the season for Hall. The defeat of the season for Hall. The
Hilltoppers' doubles team of Dick
Donnelson and Keith Stevens scored Donnelson and Keith Stevens scored
the only victory for Central when
they beat Bill Fitzgerald and Mark
Monhart of Creighton $9-7$ and $6-3$. 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. Thomas Jefferson 2-1 at Dewey Park.
In the singles competition, Young of 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 and 6-1. The Eagles' doubles team of
Donnelson and Stevens lost to the 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

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


Intra-city baseballers began their
last round of 1955 competition yes-
terday as the District tournament got terday 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 Maroons, who wound up in
the cellar with no wins and five dehe darkhorse ed in fourth place for the season with two wins and three defeats. Central's diamond crew was paired
with Benson for the test. The Eagles, with a one-win, four loss record, were forced to ac-
cept an underdog position in yestercept an underdog position in yester-
day's tilt. The Bunnies took the field as a "sure thing" to most fans, but
Hilltop rooters were looking for 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 fore-
casts predicted; Eagle hitting has casts predicted; Eagle hitting has
been the sore spot in the lineup. Stan been the sore spot in the lineup. Stan
Widman, runner-up to last year's batting champ with 426 , hit a miserly in ' 54 , , for 5 ' 5 ,
Karabatsos' victory hopes dependbining to drive in the necessary runs Another batting problem was that of Steve Rosenblatt, hitless in two year fompetition
Benson threw their big right-hander Wayne Muenster against the
Eagles. Muenster was relief pitcher Eagles. Muenster was relief pitcher
against Central in their first meeting of the season. Hurling $21 / 3$ innings in that contest, he struck out four and had only one run scored on two

The Green and White have plent of potential at the plate, and with a victory over the Hilltoppers, they might be able to go the length. With Dick Burmester and Dick Raschke all of whom led the Dick Raschke, $4-0$ 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 golfer Doug Cohn down out of the clouds. Stick team candidate Cohn

 recently won a McGregor Sporting Goods contest. First prize was a per-sonal golf match with National Open Champion Ed Furgol. Doug gets this opportunity on the basis of his cor in the recent Master's tournal score Augusta, Georgia.
The match was scheduled May 16, at the Highland Country club. Two Cohn and Furgol.

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Juniors to Study
at Summer Institute Clubs End School Year Activity
Mike Ban, Jane Fellman and Phyl-
lis Freedman plan to study at the
National High School Institute at
Northwestern university this sum-
mer. Mike is entering the debate ses-
sion while Jane and Phyllis are
studying in dramatics and journalism
departments respectively.
The five-week course includes lec-
tures with laboratories for the prac-
tical application of their knowledge
and excursions to Chicago and vi-
cinity. 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 . Be-
sides winning a 25-dollar war bond,
she earned a trip to the regional con-
test.
The Central senior earned the hon-
or 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 spon-
sored by the Elks Iroquis lodge and
Cherokee Temple of Omaha.

Science Teachers
Win Assistanstships Mrs. summer assistantship which she will take at Creighton university, Sponsored by the Future Scientists America Foundation of the National Science Teachers association, the purpose of the program is to acquaint
high school science teachers with rehigh school sciee
search methods.

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

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 Play ers' May meeting and plans were an nounced 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 Fon da and Dorothy McGuire spoke to the on his experiences in the spoke th the on 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 ac tor and actress winde given. Enter Central High Players. Reservations for the banquet can be made before or after school in room 14 B before May 23. The charge is $\$ 1.50$ and those who make reservations are
asked to vote for the best actor and asked to vote for the best actor an
actress awards.

## New Science Club Founded

Next year's officers for the new Science club are Roger Peterson, president; James Shapiro and Mur-
ray Newman, vice presidents; . Joel ray Newman, vice presidents; , Joen
Pitlor, secretary; Franklin Greenman, treasurer, and Marty Greene sergeant-at-arms.
The Science club under the sponsorship of Roy C. Busch has been Math club. The Math club, sponsored by Duane Perry, will hold elections

Price Earns Chess Trophy
Bruce Price, Central junior, won he City High School Chess tourna ment 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 egular 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

Central Colleens have given seven American flags to the school as their annual present. The flags were pur-
chased from the Junior Chamber of chased from the Junior Chamber of 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 auditorilat
City Library Clubs Unite Yesterday Central entertained rep-
resentatives from four city high chontatives from four city high the high a second joint meeting of he high school Library clubs.
Plans for an Intra-city Libra
Plans for an Intra-city Library As-
sistance 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 nd eventually join the state and by Miss Helen Oeschger, director of the city school libraries.
Thompson Elected President Today Quay Thompson will be inCross 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, Spanish Club Selects Heads Announcement of officers high-
lighted the Spanish club picnic ighted the Spanish club picnic Thursday night. Lee Martin was president; Ellen Ostronic watts, vice 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, treaswarder, and Quay Thompson and Ruth


## Central Graduates Receivs

 Four of the six Nebraskans on theHarvard Dean's list are from Central. They are Jerald Brodkey '52, Richard Frank '54, Richard Pfaff '53 nd 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 have been named to the Dean's list at
Massachusetts Institute of TechnoloMassa
gy.

Edward Gordon Belzer '54 ranks
in the top 10 per cent of his college

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Gary Akerstrom. Tom Conrey, Bill Encell,
Bill Gibson, Don Hill, Jon Nelson, Mike Shrier freshmen girls
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Young Fredericksen, ${ }^{9}$ Sue Risley, Nancy Patricia Holmes
Sharon Farris, Gretchen Shellber
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Phyllis Bernstein, $\begin{gathered}\text { Barbara } \\ \text { Beth } \\ \text { Brodkey, Mary- }\end{gathered}$.
Barbara Pfaff, Linda Rosenbaum
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Releche Douglas, Rath Anne
Rally McFarland, Sandra Sechrest
Eggen Places in Road-E-O
Albert Eggen, Central senior, Chambecond place in the Junior Teenage Road-E-O May 1 at Ak-SarBen field. Winners were chosen for their grades in a written examina-
tion on safety practices and a test in actual driving. From a possible 500 points, Albert scored 410.

Watts Merits Rifle Award
Junior John Watts, veteran member of Central's ROTC Rifle team, has received the highest honor given by
the National Rifle association. John was recently awarded the Distinguished Rifleman award on the basis of points accumulated during match firing.

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