

Senior President Discloses Secret for Happy Schooling

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.
—LONGFELLOW

As school draws to a close each spring, every student realizes that another segment of his brief stay at Central High is ended. You who will return next fall probably feel very little remorse over this fact, if, indeed, you think about it at all; but for us, the graduating seniors, it is a different matter. Knowing that an era in our lives is past, we cannot help but look back on the past four years with mixed feelings. A happy high school life hinges on many things, and it would be presumptuous of me to propose a magic formula whereby it could be obtained. However, there are certain generally accepted facts which you might do well to consider at this stage of the game.

Perhaps the most important single factor in school, as in life itself, is setting a goal. An individual's goal should be an ambitious one, yet within the limit of his own ability; and once a decision is made, it should be strictly adhered to. Aiming toward a goal will lend meaning to the striving and prevent dissipation of energy resulting in nothing well done.

A respect for the traditions of the school is a trait worthy of cultivation. The expression "school spirit" is often thrown about loosely, but it should have a special meaning to you as students. It is a well-known fact that you get only as much out of something as you put into it; and if you have a negative attitude toward school life, you will hurt only yourself in the long run.

Nothing is so important to success as a regard for the rights of others. Benjamin Franklin had a good rule concerning relations with others: "Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none."

We, the graduating seniors, have done our best; but we sincerely hope that you, and the legions that follow you, will accomplish increasingly more. If you can say, as you walk across the stage to receive your diploma, "I am leaving Central a better school than it was when I came," then you have succeeded in the fullest sense of the word. Good luck!

Jerry Ziegman, President, 1955 Senior Class

How About That?

Alas, The dates of graduation approach.
Seniors walk halls formerly devoid of cheer,
But now these same halls upon their sentiment do encroach
And pleasant memories flame up, their hearts to sear.
Regret at leaving arises in all—both lads and lasses;
But their sorrow will not endure; at last, away it will fly.
Their grief is but brief, not like mine; for time passes;
But not I.

When I part from school this June, I don't intend to labor.
Summer school is not for me,
And work is not in favor.
Leisure time is all I want
A life of calm repose.
This is my vacation.
I need it, heaven knows!

Student Council Council Revamped

The 1955-56 Council will deviate from its present form. Members will receive no credit; meetings will be held during home room and first hour daily rather than twice a week eighth hour. Besides their present duties, the council shall become more of a governing body, help to regulate club activities and handle some of the office's present functions. Another idea being considered is the establishment of hall monitors to check people entering and leaving the building. This year the main task of the group has been the revision of the Purple and White Handbook; but due to possible change to a six-hour day, the book will not be published until September 1956.

Children Must Play

Central's teachers are planning some exciting vacations for this summer.

Ed Clark and Frank Rice are leaving soon after school ends for two months in Europe. After spending a few days in New York, they will sail for France. Italy, Austria and Germany are on their route. After visiting Copenhagen, Denmark, and Oslo, Norway, the pair will end their journey with a tour through England.

Another overseas traveler-to-be is Miss Jane Nichols. She too will embark from New York but will travel to the University of Valencia in Spain. She will spend some time sight-seeing in Madrid and the surrounding area.

Some teachers will visit various places in the U. S. For the first week of vacation Miss Gayle Phillips plans to fish in Northern Minnesota. Later in the summer she will visit San Francisco, California.

After summer school is over Mrs. Opal Hawley will visit relatives in Wyoming, and Miss Cecil McCarter will spend some time in the mountains.

Further education figures largely

in the vacation plans of some ambitious instructors. Miss Amy Sutton wants "to keep up to date" by taking courses in oral interpretation at Northwestern university. With his family Robert Taylor is going to Indiana university for graduate work.

Closer to home, Miss Zenaide Luhr's vacation will include a five-week course in jewelry at the University of Omaha and possibly a trip to Minnesota or a visit to a friend in Denver. Miss Irene Eden will attend the National Education Association convention in Chicago during the first part of July. Later at Purdue she will attend another conference and will spend August in Colorado.

To combine business and pleasure Miss Fern McVicker is going to Chicago to sell silverware at Marshall Field's and see the city.

Instructing at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri ROTC camp will be M/Sgt. John P. Murphy's occupation. Sgt. Solly Johnson will be instructor in a ROTC camp at Fort Carson, Colorado. M/Sgt. Donald T. Turner will remain at Central to supervise a rifle range league.

Remodeling his new house will take all of Daniel Richardson's vacation time.

You Just Can't Win

The more you study
The more you know
The more you know
The more you can forget
The more you can forget
The more you do forget
The more you forget
The less you know
So why study?

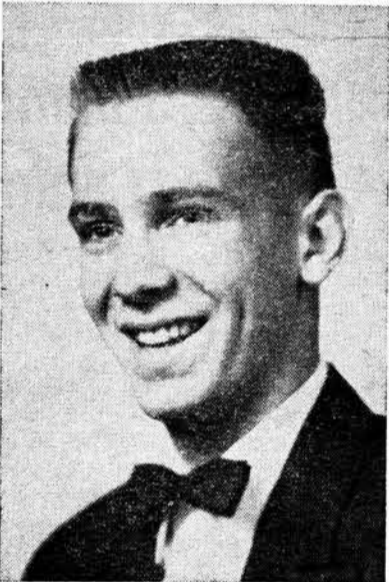
Adios, Au Revoir, Aufwiedersehen

Well seniors, it's time for you to leave.
You think we'll miss you, I perceive. Goodness! What makes you think so, anyway?
Why we should miss you, I couldn't say.
We knew where to find you during homeroom time.
You were getting a tardy check in the tardy line.
In ROTC you gave us checks. You never, ever stopped.
And then you made us march until we nearly dropped.
In chemistry lab you really had a ball. You made bombs and exploded them all.
When an English test you were scheduled to take,
You went to the nurse with a terrible headache.
While we sat in study hall getting bored,
You sat in geometry class and snored.
And when you wanted some recreation,
From school you took a day's vacation.
When we had to study for final examinations,
You had parties and provided other temptations.
Do you think we'll miss you—still? You're right. We certainly will!

Central Profiles Sports Sovereigns

Dave Pullias, Susan Mayberry

King of Sports Dave Pullias fits his title adequately as he has participated in three sports at Central and has earned five letters. However, Dave admits the credit should all go to his coaches.



DAVE PULLIAS

During his two years at Central, Dave has lettered in baseball, football and track. He has also been an active member of O-Club. Last semester he was vice president and now he is serving as president.

Our profile seems to have had quite an exciting childhood. At the age of four he ran away from home with his dog because he was afraid the dog would get lost. He also had a hand at acting when he played a girl's role in a school play. Later, he was recognized as the best actress.

One of Dave's favorite pastimes is listening to Grand Ole Opry. He likes all western music but especially admires "Cattle Call" by Eddie Arnold. Our southern hero has lived in eight different towns before he came to Omaha. After receiving his King of Sports honor he exclaimed, "Well, the yankees aren't so bad after all!"

After his graduation from Central, Dave plans to attend Abolene Christian college where he will study to be a coach.

Four active years in sports have admirably fitted Susie Mayberry to reign as Queen of Sports. During her high school career, Susie has earned all the awards GAA has to offer.

Although her favorite game is baseball, our profile admits liking all sports and, indeed, has participated in most of them.

However, sports is not Susie's only sphere of activity. This blue-eyed blonde has proved her popularity with her classmates by being elected secretary of the sophomore class and junior class treasurer. She was also one of the eight princesses attending the annual All-Girls' Party.

Susie's extra-curricular hours have been busy, too. Membership in Pep Squad and Science-Math club demand part of this busy girl's attention. She is now serving as treasurer of GAA.

Future plans for Susie include



SUSAN MAYBERRY

courses at University of Omaha and, later, a secretarial job.

This is the last . . .



by Jerry Ziegman and Topper T.

Well, Zieg, this is it. This is the last Fifth Column Yeah, "Topper", it is. And hasn't it been fun, old buddy?

It sure has, old pal, old friend, old fella, old gold.

Announcer: The John A. Crudefellow mortuary takes pleasure in making this offer. Listen: (Sponsor's theme: Funeral march, fade in, fade out.) Matilda: Listen, Horace, they're playing our song. Horace: Yes, Matilda, it seems that old uncle Sneebly died just yesterday—Aren't you glad that we had John A. Crudefellow people take pictures of the whole event? Think of all the pleasure we've been looking back on that day when we inherited all the money.

Announcer: This offer closes January 28, so better work fast. And now a word from our program.

Just think Teal, this is *finis*, our last little exploit. HOW about that, Ziegman, how ABOUT THAT? The last time we'll have all those laughs together. HOW about THAT, Ziegman, HOW ABOUT THAT? The last time you'll eat all the food in our refrigerator. HOW about that ZIEGMAN, How about . . . what, The last time?

Yeah. How about that?

Have you ever wondered what good the red squares are on a checker-board? (We're assuming, of course, that you play on the black squares) If you play on the red squares, we mean the black squares. If you play on the green squares you had better see a psychiatrist.) You may not think this is a question of world-shaking importance, but just the other day a figure of international renown was heard to remark, "This is not a question of world-shaking importance." However, for those of you who don't sleep nights worrying about this, here are some helpful suggestions:

- 1. Sleep days.
- 2. Cut out all the red squares and put them in a small box labeled "red squares."
- 3. This is an unlucky number in Bangkok.
- 4. If all the people in the world stopped saying "hello" at the beginning of telephone conversations, there would be enough man-hours saved in a year to build a battleship.
- 5. Take up parachee.
- 6. Put down parachee.
- 7. When the London Times recently reported the song of the hedge sparrow as "twee-tle-twee-tle-twee-tle-twee-tle," an ornithologist protested it was really "weeso, sissi-weeso, sissi-weeso."

Well, gentle reader, this about wraps it up. We know that next year there will be little reason to rush impatiently to Room 149 on the days when the Register comes out, but try to struggle through that publication just as though there were a Fifth Column. We'd like to thank all of you who took the trouble to write us during the year saying you enjoyed the column. We especially want to thank Lloyd's Fish Market for their nice letter telling us the special use they make of their copy of Register. And so, we leave you with Olson and Johnson's famous saying: "May you live as long as you want, and may you laugh as long as you live." So long.

"Topper" Teal and Jerry Ziegman

Last Will and Testament

We, the 1955 senior class of Central High School, city of Omaha, being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this to be our last will and testament in manner and form as follows:

First, to the junior class, we will our teachers, knowing they will serve you as they have served us.

Second, to the junior class we will our ragged books, squeaky desks, and miserably hard tests.

Third, the class as individuals, wishes to bequeath their various characteristics and properties to their successors.

Dick Elliot leaves his size to Janie Fellman.

Stan Widman leaves his berth on the All-City Baseball team to Pullman Inc.

Bob Wintroub leaves his ulcer to John Goldner.

Jerry Ziegman leaves his raisins to anyone else who has an iron deficiency.

Howard Wilson leaves Helen to ah-er- a-what's that Howard? You're taking her with you?

Sharon Korney leaves her waistline to Nate Goldston.

Dean Jones leaves his Virgil book to the bookroom.

Annette Kosowsky leaves Mrs. Sutton's office to Mrs. Sutton.

Suzanne Festersen leaves her clip board to Holly Cyrus.

"Topper" Teal leaves his first name to Margaret Bottom.

Muriel Green leaves her pony tail to be divided among the boys with crew cuts when the winter comes again.

Ron Meier's curling iron goes to Tom Weiss.

Judy Lewis leaves nothing—she's taking it all with her.

Speedy Zweiback leaves his blue absence check to Helen Hawley.

Bob Larsen's serious personality is left to Larry Hagan.

Cynthia Zschau leaves her dancing ability to Mill Moskowitz.

Ejner Jensen gives his sleepiness nights to Walt Neevel.

Lineve McKie wills her shoes to Ann Fisher.

Silvia Greene leaves her humorous poem to Barb Hyland.

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Central Cops Inter-city Golf

Central climaxed a four year comeback by capturing a share of the Inter-city Golf title May 20.

The stickmen rolled into a tie with Creighton Prep by defeating North 350-355. Bill Encell, Bob Epstein and Moon Mullins fired 40's to pace the team.

The win was the sixth straight for the Eagles after their opening defeat at the hands of Benson. The Bunnies, favored in the league, finished a startling fourth as they dropped their last three matches.

Bob Epstein, who won the state title recently, was nosed out in the Intercity tourney held May 23. He fired an even par 72 but lost to Frank Jerkovich of AL who fired a 71. "Speedy" Zweiback, Central's other entry, finished ninth with an 83.

Eaglettes Finish Second in City

Despite a rough tournament schedule, Central's first doubles team reached the finals in the all city high school girls' tennis tournament. May 25 at Dewey park Sandy Dungan and Nancy Young dropped two straight sets 7-5, 6-4 to give Benson's Ginny Falk and Silvia Rigg the title. This was the girls' first loss of the season, for they had beaten Benson earlier during the intra-city competition. Sandy is a senior but Nancy will be back for three more years to spark girls' tennis at Central.

Jan Taity, Central's singles champion, was defeated in the second round of the tournament. Barbara Patton defeated her in vigorous and lengthy matches. Jan ended her city competition with an impressive four wins, no loss record as did the first doubles team.

Second doubles, Nancy Troxel and Pat Edwards, lost their first tournament round to Benson's squad. Their final league standing was three wins and one loss.

Second singles composed of Kay Schmidtman and alternates Carol Edwards, Barbara Adams and Jane Adams finished the season with a 1-2 record. Kay and Carol were dropped by Helen Ackerman of Benson in two separate sets.

Mrs. Lois O'Meara coached the nine girls to a second place intra-city league standing behind Benson and to an undefeated season with the exception of a tie with Benson in the round robin tournament.

Widman Makes All-city; Brigrance, O'Toole Named

Central placed its first representative on an All-Intercity team this year when Stan Widman was nominated to the baseball all-star team chosen by the World-Herald.

Stan, a two-year letterman, held the key to Central's outfield which gave Central rooters occasional moments of joy amidst the otherwise drab season.

Bryant Brigrance, Widman's partner in the outer gardens, and Bob O'Toole, hardhitting shortstop, received honorable mention.

Spring Letterwinners—1955

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| TRACK | |
| Gene Almy | Walt Neevel |
| Dick Chamberlain | Eugene Owen |
| James Demco | Mark Palmer |
| Jim Goermer | Dave Pullias |
| Dale Graham | Kenneth Russell |
| Don Havu | Bob Sterling |
| Roy Hogan | James Wade |
| Howard Kaslow | Roger Wardell |
| Dick Kelley | Bob Weigel |
| Stuart Lynn | Eugene Williams |
| Milton Moskowitz | Dale Byrd |
| Richard Nared | Student Manager |
| Willie Nared | Floyd Morgan |
| | Student Manager |

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| BASEBALL | |
| Gary Akromis | Robert O'Toole |
| Frank Anania | Dave Pullias |
| Bryant Brigrance | Sandy Rocca |
| Wally Bryans | Steve Rosenblatt |
| Larry Carmody | Stuart Westphal |
| Alan Carlsen | Stan Widman |
| Roger Dilley | Bill Gibson |
| Charles Evans | Student Manager |
| Jerry Gray | Don Twiford |
| Frank Moberg | Student Manager |
| Al Olson | |

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| GOLF | |
| Bill Encell | Tony Lang |
| Bob Epstein | Dennis Mullins |
| Nate Goldston | Jamie Shapiro |
| Bill Hyde | Eugene Zweiback |

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| TENNIS | |
| Dick Donelson | Keith Stevens |
| Bob Hall | George Young |

Eagle Tracksters Grab Third in Inter-city Meet; Three Firsts Go to Andrews' Boys



Mile Relay — Neevel, Owen, Wardell and Williams

Juniors Almy, Neevel Top Discus, 440-Run; Mile Relay Team Wins

HOW THEY FINISHED

North	46 1/2	Creighton Prep	32
Tech	45	Abraham Lincoln	25
Central	37	South	19
Benson	36 1/2	Thomas Jefferson	15

Central, sparked by fanciful quarter-mile running, placed third in the Inter-city Track Meet at the University of Omaha May 21.

Walt Neevel led the team by breaking the Inter-city record in the 440 yard dash. His time of 51.5 eclipsed the old mark of 51.7 held jointly by Eugene Skinner of Tech and Al Brown of Benson. Walt took the lead at the outset of the race and withstood the challenges of Prep's Stan Berney and South's Ed Hubbard.

The anticipated battle between Central and Prep in the mile relay didn't materialize. Central's quartet, composed of Neevel, Eugene Owen, Roger Wardell and Gene Williams, completely overshadowed the Bluejay team which had defeated them in the State meet. The time of the race was 3:34.5, just 1.2 seconds off the record set by Tech in 1941.

Gene Almy, an early season disappointment, reached his peak and heaved the discus 138 feet, 5 1/2 inches to capture that event. Jim Goermer placed fourth to give Central its most profitable point-gathering event of the afternoon.

Central's position in the standings was not determined until the final event. The Eagles went into the 880-yard relay trailing Benson by one-half point. Central captured second in the event to pick up the necessary point over Benson which placed third.

The freshman 880-yard relay team showed promise even though they were disqualified because of a passing violation. The foursome, consisting of Bob Sterling, Ken Russell, Morris Meadows and Willie Nared ran a dead heat with Tech.

This meet was the last one for three Central seniors. Gene "Empty" Williams placed third in the 220-yard dash and anchored the mile relay team. Roger Wardell ran the third leg of the mile relay and placed fifth in the 880-yard run. Dave Pullias, who doubled as varsity baseball pitcher, finished in a tie for third in the high jump.

The team was handled by Norman Sorensen who took over for regular coach George Andrews. Mr. Andrews was called to his Missouri home to attend the funeral of his father.

Purples Enters Legion Play

"If our potential stars come through, I should have the strongest team since I've been at Central," said coach Jim Karabatsos about Central High's American Legion team which begins play June 12.

Freshman Track Team Captures Second Place

HOW THEY FINISHED

Tech	63
Central	53
North	28
Benson	21

A preview of things to come was witnessed when the Greater Omaha Track Coaches Association held its annual freshman track meet at the University of Omaha May 25. Central's frosh held its high ranking in Inter-city competition by placing second.

Bob Sterling led the Eagles by capturing both the 100-yard dash and 880-yard run. Morris Meadows brought home Central's other first by flipping the discus 108-feet-10 1/2.

The 880 yard relay team was nipped by Tech. Ken Russell brought home valuable points by placing second in the high jump and third in the 220-yard dash.

The freshman track team has won two meets in their short season, coach Frank Smagacz reported. The cindermen trounced Benson 70 1/2 to 19 1/2 and rolled by North 68 to 32.

Eugene Owen led the scoring in the Benson meet by compiling 15 of his teams 70 1/2 markers. Other leaders were Bob Sterling with 10, Willie Nared with nine and Ken Russell with eight.

Eagles Lose Finale; O'Toole, Olson Star

Benson baseballers tripped the Eagle nine 6-2 in their final bid for city laurels at Boyd field, May 17.

The Bunnies accumulated four unearned runs in the first inning on the strength of two Central errors.

Leading Central batsmen Bob O'Toole scored for the Eagles in the seventh inning by blasting a four-bagger over the left-fielder's head.

Stan Widman collected the other Hilltopper run in the sixth when he reached first base on Don Vogel's error, advanced to third on a single by Bryant Brigrance and a fielder's choice, and scored as Mike Cochran, Bonnie catcher, bobbled Frank Anania's third strike. However, the four Benson markers proved too great a deficit for the Karabatsosmen.

O'Toole and Biff Olson were the bright spots in the Purple and White lineup. Bob played errorless ball while collecting a single and home run. Olson pitched excellently the last three innings allowing only two hits.

Central Athletes Feted at Kiwanis Luncheon

Dennis "Moon" Mullins, Gene Williams and Stan Widman were honored in their respective sports, basketball, track and baseball at a luncheon given May 20 by the Kiwanis club.

The boys were chosen through a poll of opponents on the basis of sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership and team value. The name of each athlete will be engraved on Central's plaque.

Each year the Kiwanis club honors the spring and fall athletes in basketball, track, baseball and football. Gary Akromis of Central was honored in football at an earlier luncheon.

GAA Officials, Pepsters Revealed at Annual Tea

May 17 the GAA held their annual Mother-Daughter tea. Athletic awards were presented and the following officers were announced: Sally Scheer, president; Miyeko Watanabe, vice president; Laurie Frank, treasurer; Gloriana Dergan, secretary; Gloria Clausen, Sally Criser, Karen Jorgensen, Lou Vogel, sergeants-at-arms.

Pep squad officers whose main objective will be an attempt to strengthen the present pep squad membership are Barbara Adams, president; Jane Erickson, vice president; Jack Lippold, secretary; Jan Mastos, treasurer; Jan Bottom, Judy Fredriksen, Karen Jorgensen and Nancy Young, sergeants-at-arms.

The cheerleading squad for next year has been announced. The four seniors on the squad will be Donna Blasek, captain; Sally Scheer, co-captain; Julianne Kurtz and Ellen Stromic. Jane Adams, Sharon Bauer, Lane Brown, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Jean Johannsen, Judy Lewis, Elizabeth Richards and Lou Vogel also were chosen.

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JOURNALISM: certificates of honor won throughout the year.

STAGE TECHNICAL CREW: Allan Dudley, student stage manager; John Graves, assistant student stage manager; Richard Erickson, master flyman; Thomas Klein, master spotman and electrician; George Ragan, master electrician; Norman Plotkin and Don Sears, crew.

FRENCH: grade of one for three years of French—Holly Cyrus, Lora Franklin, Helen Hockabout; grade of two for three years—Carol Johnson, first year; Gail Gray, second year; Helen Hockabout, third year; Carol Johnson, honorable mention in Robert's Dairy Essay contest; Helen Hockabout, prize as the outstanding French student of Central from Omaha French Alliance; French choir leader, Sally Scott.

LATIN: grade of one for three years—Fred Davis, Virginia Frank, Gary Gitnick, Karen Kriesfeld; grade of one for four years—Dean Jones.

SCIENCE: Joyce Bennett, pre-collegiate biological research in 1954 and 1955 summers; participants in Junior Academy of Science—Kay Carmony, Bill Gillette, Barbara Griffin, Bob Lucas, Joel Padmore, George Ragan, Bill Roark, Rosanne Robertson, Joyce Bennett, Carolyn Ruge, James Shapiro, Bill Trester; participants in Science Talent search; Joyce Bennett, Sheldon Rips, John Schrag; grade of one throughout; Gene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman, Robert Goldstein, Sheldon Rips, Carolyn Ruge, pre-collegiate biological research, summer 1955.

BUSINESS EDUCATION: Norman Garrop, three year's service to bookroom; shorthand, 120 words per minute—Rosalie Cohen, Marilyn Conroy, Virginia Frank, Gayle Sunderman.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING: city-wide contest, Omaha Home Builders association—Bob Chruma, first; Milo Cowdery, fourth; Central High school division of Omaha Home Builders association contest—Bob Chruma, first; Larry Pearson, second.

MATHEMATICS: grade of seven ones, not more than one two—Gene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman, Sheldon Rips, Roger Robinson, Maurice Shrago, Topper Teal; grade of one in four years—Marvin Ferenstein, Don Kalisek, Barbara Lane, Tony Lang, James Maxfield; Mathematical Association of America award—Saul Kripke.

ENGLISH: grade of one for four years—Dixie Cagle, Carla Camp, Stan Davis, Suzanne Festersen, Virginia Frank, Sandra Gosch, Judy Lewis, Gerald Marer, James Maxfield, Lineve McKie, Janet McLain, Joanne Moron, Jack Oruch, David Patten, Sara Pepper, Marilyn Rice, Roger Robinson, Morris Shrago, Gayle Sunderman, Topper Teal, Bob Wintroub, Cynthia Zschau, Eugene Zweiback.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Ted Damask, Pen shop cash award for citizenship—Sheldon Rips, first; Robert Goldstein, second; Woodmen of the World gold medal—Sheldon Rips; participation in United Nations contest—Harriet Shapiro, Arthur Staubitz; grade of one in each course taken—Pat Berap, Stan Davis, Gene DuBoff, Bernard Feldman, Suzanne Festersen, Virginia Frank, Robert Goldstein, Karen Kriesfeld, Janet McLain, Lineve McKie, Jerry Marer, Julie Martin, James Maxfield, Jack Oruch, David Patten, Marilyn Rice, Sheldon Rips, Harriet Shapiro, Morris Shrago, Sally Smith, Gayle Sunderman, Bob Wintroub, Cynthia Zschau, Eugene Zweiback.

Mrs. Robertson Takes P-TA Leadership Role

Newly-elected officers of Central High school P-TA for the 1955-56 term are Mrs. George Robertson, president; Howard Kennedy III, first vice president; J. Arthur Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. J. Burton Watkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Veret, corresponding secretary, and H. F. Festersen, treasurer.

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Departmental Activities Vary

Mysteries Confront Chemists

What is the unknown substance in the bottle? This question is being answered by all the chemistry II classes. Each student is given an unlabeled bottle containing a substance and asked to discover its components. After tests many students have succeeded in naming the mysterious element. However, some are still stumped on bottles containing six different substances.

Homemakers Tour Nursery

Mrs. Fern McCready's Homemaking III classes went to a nursery school Wednesday to complete a unit on child care. Friday, they will go to the power company for a demonstration on freezing.

Hockabout Attends Luncheon

Helen Hockabout, junior and a third year French student, attended a luncheon given by L'Alliance Française May 14 and received a book as a prize.

'Julius Caesar' Dramatized

Daniel Richardson's sophomore English classes have been studying Julius Caesar. Some of the students dramatized a scene from the play. Students participating were Paul Davies, Don Dichsen, Bob Epstein, Mike Herzog, Gary Tibbetts and Carole Webster.

Central Alumni Receive Honors

Fred Nelson '54 has been elected president of the 1955 sophomore class of the University of Rochester.

Jerome Turner '53 was elected to the junior business board of the Daily Pennsylvanian, student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania.

Karen McKie '52 has been elected to the Student Governing board at Northwestern university.

Colorado college has honored Joan Shepard '54 for outstanding achievement in dramatics, radio and television.

Virginia Haight '52 was initiated into the Grinnell college chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national woman's professional journalism fraternity.

"Of Thee I Sing," a musical comedy, was presented by the Ram's Head dramatics club at Stanford university. Bill Burke '51 and Alice Middlekauff '51 starred. Miss Middlekauff played the part of a southern temptress while Mr. Burke portrayed a French ambassador.

Fifty student leaders from cities in Ohio flocked to Antioch college's seventh annual Outdoor Education conference. Peter Weil '51, senior Antioch student, was on hand to house the guests and supervise the use of properties. Weil was assigned co-charge of housing and regulation of properties for the conference. He also assisted with tours, and discussions planned for the 50 overnight guests.

Marcia Morris, former Central dramatics student '52 is one of the winners of the University of Omaha's top dramatic awards. Her performance in "The Heiress" won her a trophy as the school's best actress.

Officers Elected, Installed, Honors Given

Jones President of Players

Announcing next year's officers and presenting Oscars highlighted the Central High Players' banquet at the First Methodist church Friday evening.

New officers installed were Kay Jones, president; Ann Fisher, vice president; Barbara Boyer, recording secretary; Ruth Wardle, corresponding secretary; Shelley Greenberg, treasurer; Jan Mastos, historian; Bill Cooper, marshal, Dick Speler and Joan Marx, sergeants-at-arms.

"Topper" Teal and Muriel Green received Oscars as best actor and actress in their roles of "Captain Vere" and "Kate Hardcastle" respectively. The best supporting actor and actress are Bill Watson as "Tony Lumpkin" and Dorothy Davitt as "Mrs. Hardcastle."

Colleen Rulers Initiated

Installed as Colleen officers for 1955-56 were Phyllis Yoes, president; Barbara Hyland, vice president; Ruth Wardle, secretary; Sharon Bauer, treasurer, and Karen Jorgensen and Linda Ames, sergeants-at-arms.

Out-going cabinet members and Miss Jane Nichols surprised Miss Verona Jerabek, sponsor, with a birthday cake, box of candy and white rat at a spring picnic.

Latin Club Wins Contest

Central's Latin club won first place in the Nebraska Latin week contest with a scrapbook on the preparation of its Roman banquet. It was announced last week to Miss Ruth Pilling and Miss Fern McVicker, the sponsors of the project, that the club will receive a book, 501 Tid-bits of Roman Antiquity by Dr. A. E. Warzley, as a reward from the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Hi-Y Officers Installed

At a meeting May 9 in the YMCA, outgoing Hi-Y president Fred Buffet installed next year's officers.

They are Bob Hall, president; John Holmes, vice president; Jerry Hawkins, treasurer; Bruce Donelson, secretary, and Dick Donelson and Jack Harrow, sergeants-at-arms.

Future Hi-Y plans include ushering for the summer pop concerts and an induction party today at Hanson park.

Outdoorsmen Elect Heads

New Outdoorsmen officers were announced at the annual spring banquet May 19. They are Mike Papineau, president; Bob Kretz, vice president; Don Dixon, secretary; Joe Jarvis, treasurer; Bruce Olson and Jim Christina, sergeants-at-arms; Ken Bartos, attendance officer, and Warren Mattes, historian.

Artists Install New Officers

May 18 the Greenwich Villagers installed new officers for the coming year. They are Bob Nelson, president; Judy Houk, vice president; Sallie Markovitz, secretary; Scott Bennett, treasurer, and Jackie Jepsen and Arnold Wiener, sergeants-at-arms.

Latin Students Recognized

At the monthly meeting of the Latin club, recognition was given to students who took the Susan Paxson language test. Advanced Latin awards went to Fred Davis, first place; Dean Jones, second place; Karen Kriesfeld, third place.

Second-year winners were Pa. Festersen, first prize; Lyla Wetzel, second prize, and Carol Corteyou and Laurie Frank, third place.

Honorable mention went to Gail Gitnick and Virginia Frank in the advanced bracket. Bonnie Burnes, Howard Kaslow, Marty Greene, Gilbert Kelly, Walt Nevel, Biff Olson, Arthur Staubitz, Tom Welch and Marcia Zalkin were honored in the second year division.

Red Cross Presents Gifts

As their final project the Junior Red Cross council will present board games and toys to Children's Memorial hospital.

Price Chess Club Prexy

Bruce Price was elected president of the Chess club at its final meeting. Other officers are Bernard Drasse, vice president; Jerry Freedman, secretary-treasurer, and Bruce Bloom, sergeant-at-arms.

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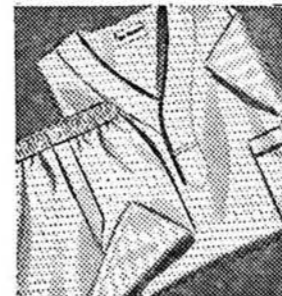
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