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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

arcia Zalkin, Tom Welch, Jerry Rosen Have Leads in Senior Drama Playing Friday, Saturday Nights, May 10-11 CHS 'PYGMALION' TO HONOR SHAW CENTENNIAL

icket Reservations to Begin April 30; Senior Committee Handles Sales

lickets for the Friday night pernance of Pygmalion may be purased by SA ticket holders for 50 in the book room on April 30. liminary tickets, issued today, may exchanged for reserved seats for Saturday 'night performance for .00 in the book room beginning ril 30.

Five set changes will emanate from two and one-half hour produc-The scenes include a rainy street ore St. James cathedral, Professor ggins's elaborate French drawing m and an unusual surprise scene ne on Central's stage for the first

Bernard Shaw's clever piece of satire concerning this ludicrous transformation comes from the old Greek legend of the sculptor who made his beautiful statue come to life.

Members of the spring play committee who are carrying on the business end of the play are Don Dichsen, Arlene Dergan, Evelyn Levey, Judy Lewis, Sharon Wilson, Linda Veret, Brenda Katzman, Art Staubitz, Nancy Blotcky, Robert Wilson, Joan Mayer, Diane Singer, Lois Hedell, Lowell Baumer, Arnie Winer and

Gini Brager. Central high's orchestra will play the overture to My Fair Lady before each performance of the play.

7 Senior Students Gain Appointment o National Honor Society at Central

Thirty-seven Central seniors have n appointed to National Honor soy, announced Principal J. Arthur son, April 8. The selections were de under the direction of a faculty nmittee chairmaned by Principal lson.

Members were chosen from the upone-fourth of the senior class on basis of scholarship, leadership, vice to the school and citizenship. ose appointed are Jane Adams, ennis Brown, Diane Brown, Bonnie rnett, Carol Child, Carol Cortelu, Sheron Dailey, Don Dichsen, ger Dilley, Gary Ecklund, Edith

Farr, Rosemary Faust, Paul Festersen, Laurie Frank, Marvin Freedman and Marty Greene.

Others selected are Bart Hoemann, Carole Johnson, Lawrence Kahn, Howard Kaslow, Ingrid Leder, Carol McVicker, Albert Olson, Laurie Oruch, Elizabeth Richards, Peggy Soucek, Arthur Staubitz, Jess Tagney, Ray Thompson, Gary Tibbetts, Ruth Wardle, Tom Welch, Lyla Wetterling, Del Wilcox, Laurence Zacharia and Marcia Zalkin.

More members of the honor society will be announced later in the year.

Costumes, Wedding, Food to Enliven Central's Latin Club Roman Banquet

An authentic Roman wedding will ding; Stan Greenfield, research; Charshlight this year's Roman Banquet, onsored by Central's Latin club in nection with Latin week April 22-This year's banquet will be held ril 25 in Central's west cafeteria. ntertainment will include Barbara

lotte Brodkey, publicity; Steve Fisk, banquet; Nancy Lindell, banquet tables; Terry Foster, showcase; Gail

Dorsey, posters; Edith Farr, invitations; Marc Samuelson, photographer; photo by Jack Pearson Bonnie McNeil, scrapbook. First-year studnts will be sold at the slave auction April 22 and will serve at the banquet. Other Latin students will attend the banquet dressed in costumes of Roman citizens.



"Men will throw themselves at your feet!" Iiza

Norman Kirschbaum Directs **Costume Spectacle**

TEN CENTS

Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, are the days! Honoring the George Bernard Shaw cen-tennial, the senior class will present the Irish playwright's Pygmalion at 8 p.m. on Central's ctage. Directing the '57 show is described and the senior class of the senior class stage. Directing the '57 show is dramatics coach Norman Kirschbaum. He will be assisted by Stu-dent Directors Fran Davidson and Jim Hedrick.

Tom Welch plays the crusty Professor Higgins; and Marcia Zalkin is Liza Doolittle, the brash, cockney pupil who achieves her aspirations.

Pygmalion is the amusing spectacle of a London cockney flower-girl who through the efforts of a skilled and dignified professor of phonetics develops in six months into an almost perfect lady of fashion.

The spring play is infused with a variety of Shaw's warm characters. Jerry Rosen plays Colonel Pickering, a gentleman always; Alyce Brown is Mrs. Higgins, the portly mother who doesn't understand her son but is always a lady; James Cobb is Alfred Doolittle, Liza's drunken and sloven father who is always in search of a fast buck; and Ruth Ann Garsz is Mrs. Pearce, the practical housekeeper with both feet on the ground.

Leni Wine is Mrs. Eynesford Hill, a powderpigeon dowager doting on her children; Roger Laub is Freddy Hill, a young man tied to mother's apron string; and Sharon Wilson is Clara Hill, the overbearing daughter. Completing the cast are Marlys Isack, Dennis Lundgren, Jeff Scott, Stuart Fogel, Greg Minter, Ina Margolin and Skelly Green.

Besides acknowledging the Shaw centennial, Pygmalion was also selected, stated Student Director Fran Davidson, because it is one of the most producible and likable of Shaw's works and because it fits in with the successful musical adaptation in the form of Broadway's current My Fair Lady.

Pygmalion is a play with a period flavor and will be outfitted accordingly in the elegant court style dress of 1900. Women's costumes are characterized by wide skirts, tight bodices, large, ornamental hats and the universal practice of carrying parasols. Men's dress emphasize striped trousers, dress suits and tall-fitting hats.

Mr. Kirschbaum, who is also designing the costumes, pointed out how effectively color can influence the mood of the play. "For instance, when Liza blossoms forth as a lady, she will be costumed in a bright yellow ensemble analogous to the sun bursting forth," said Mr. Kirschbaum. "Dark brown will be used to stress the somber tone in the first part contrasted against a cascade of white and pink costumes in the second part.

odkey, Judy Fredericksen and Sal-Freeman in an authentic Roman nce, and Linda Jelen will be feared in an acrobatic act.

Susan Sittler and Gene Owen are -chairmen of the banquet.

Committe chairmen are Ingrid eder, program; Sally Freeman, wed-

Latin club sponsor Miss Fern Mc-Vicker and Miss Ruth Pilling helped plan the banquet.

Omaha's Jacee Organization to Hold Ak-Sar-Ben Teenage Road-e-o May 12

Omaha's Junior Chamber of Comherce sponsored annual Teenage load-e-o will roll into action May 2 at the Ak-Sar-Ben field parking. ot. Any student under 20 who possses either a learner's permit or cense and has had no moving viotions in the past six months is eliible to participate.

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An innovation to this year's Roado is the selection of a queen from andidates nominated by each of the maha high school Safe-teen groups. Central Safe-teen President Dick hamberlain announced April 5 that ally Freeman will be Central's nomiee for the 1957 Junior Chamber eenage Road-e-o queen. Final selecion of the queen will be based on he girls' performances in a written est April 12 and the driving test lay 12.

The Teenage Road-e-o is performed in three levels of activity: the Comnunity level, with a written test on riving knowledge and a performince test in four obstacle-type exerises; the State level, with the writen test, performance test and a road heck for in-traffic performance and e National level, with a driving aptide scale, a psycho-physical examiation and a personal interview to upplement the three standard tests.

National winners will receive three scholarships, \$2,000 for first place, \$1,500 for second and \$1,000 for third. Each state winner will get an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., for the final competition.

The Teenage Road-e-o grew out of a Jaycee regional safety conference in St. Paul, Minn., in 1952. Last year 300,000 teenagers participated in the Road-e-o.

Doolittle (Marcia Zalkin), a cockney flower-girl, dreams of her emergence as a great lady through the help of a phonetician. Liza extends her dainty hand to Colonel Pickering (Jerry Rosen) while Professor Higgins (Tom Welch) looks on. Pygma-

lion is Bernard Shaw's version of "Cinderella modern dress. Marcia's wardrobe will include four costume changes, ranging from the drab flower-girl attire to a dazzling, full-skirted ball-room gown of chiffon trimmed with brilliant ostrich plumes. Costumes will be ready May 6.

setting courtesy of Joslyn

regiments.

plies.

Marcia's biggest problem in portraying Liza is to cultivate her cockney accent enough to be realistically effective but not so much that she cannot be understood. "If you don't think it's so hard, you just try to pronounce in correct cockney 'Ah-ah-ah-ow-ow-oo-o'!" she smiled.

Business to Observe Education on May 1

On Education, Business and Industry Day, to be held May 1, a group of business men and women will visit the Omaha Public schools. They will visit the elementary schools in the morning and Central and other high schools in the afternoon.

EBI Day stems from the similar program in the summer when the teachers visit such businesses as General Motors, the World-Herald, packing houses, banks, etc.

The reason for the program is to give both the teachers and business leaders an opportunity to see how the other operates.

Est Ver! April

12-22 Spring vacation 22-26 Latin week

26-27 University Fine Arts festival

May

EBI day 1 **ROTC** Federal Inspection

State tennis tournament 9-11 10-11 Senior play, Pygmalion

On Hitchhiking

Hitchhiking is a reflection of quality and of integrity. Students who hitchhike risk not only their lives but also the lives of others.

-I. Arthur Nelson

Central's ROTC Regiment Prepares For High School Federal Inspection

observed, with the officers visiting several class sessions.

In each of the past five years Central has received a superior rating on this inspection, entitling Central cadets to wear a red star on their jacket sleeve.

CHS Rates 9 Winnings In Speech Tournament

Central high school students rated seven superiors and two excellents in the Nebraska District Speech tournament held at Central, Saturday, March 30.

Capturing superior awards were Paul Shyken, Interpretive Public Address; Howard Kaslow, Original Public Address; Jim Cobb, Oral Interpretation of Prose Literature; Marvin Freedman, Extemporaneous Speaking; and Jeff Scott, Superior Actor of the Day.

Central high also earned superior ratings for "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oral Reading of Drama; and "The Twelve Pound Look," One Act Play, Class A.

Marvin Freedman and Judy Fischer were awarded excellent ratings for Open Discussion and Poetry Reading, respectively.

Girls: Mona Forsha, Susan Sittler.

Janet Gibson, Mary Catherine Hofschire, Diane Klippel, Joan Marx, Madalyn Miroff, Maureen Zevitz.

71/2 Girls: Virginia Anderson, Marilyn Dvorkin, Louise LeDioyt, Carol Marino.

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Girls Outnumber Boys 159 to 109 on Mid-semester Honor Listing

Two hundred and sixty-six students made the honor roll at midterm of the second semester. Girls again proved that they are smarter, by outnumbering the boys 159 to 109. Freshmen topped the honor roll with 86 members. Sophomores followed with 71 students. Juniors captured third place with 62 places, while seniors lagged behind with only 49.

Seniors

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Boys: Lowell Baumer, Marvin Freedman, Howard Kaslow, Laurence Zacharia. Girls: Carol Cortelyou.

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9½ Pat Holmes, Sandra Matters, Sechrest.

Federal inspection for Central's

ROTC regiment will take place May

1 at Central. The following day a pass

in review will be held at Fort Oma-

ha for all Omaha high school ROTC

ROTC program in Omaha, and two

lieutenant colonels will be the in-

specting officers. The officers will

checks the ordnance rooms, which

contain rifles, sabers, a machine gun,

a rocket launcher and general sup-

The teaching methods will also be

Maj. Albert Freeman, head of the

Boys: Irvin Belzer, Bob Brodkey, Martin Lipp, Richard Speier, Howard Weinberg.

Girls: Barbara Brodkey, Judy Fredericksen, Bonnie McNeil.

81/2

Girls: Charlotte Brodkey, Judy Ban,

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Push That Play!

The job of paying for the graduation activities rests with the seniors alone. You, the seniors, have decided to meet the senior banquet expenses by selling at least five adult tickets to the senior play, "Pygmalion."

The cost of the banquet, \$5.00, will be cut to \$2.50 by the selling of these tickets. But the ticket money will also go in payment for flowers, custodian help, organist, programs, decorations and orchestra. All this will total \$450. The only way these expenses can be met is by the profit from the play.

The expression department will produce the play itself, and seniors will net-providing they do a good job-the profit.

So seniors, it's up to you. Encourage everybody to help out the senior class of '57-your class. The tickets shouldn't be hard to sell-the play and cast is great. Besides, who ever heard of seniors letting anybody down?

D. B.

Happiness Pills

Americans spend a hundred million dollars a year on products known as "happiness" pills. What causes people to think that they need these tranquilizers? The need for these drugs is due to inability of the people to endure the strains that the human was designed to stand.

The mass consumption of happiness drugs seems to be an exclusive habit of the Americans. It is partly because no other country is rich enough to spend one hundred million dollars on such foolishness. It is, too, because many of our people haven't been trained to face trouble and to endure the stresses of living.

Standing up to the daily strains should be learned in childhood. Parents who constantly protect their children from disappointment and discomfort are robbing them of the chance to acquire flexibility.

A certain amount of tension is an unavoidable part of living. Happiness has to be earned. It doesn't come in pills.

Janet Joseph



"Plan and organize" are two words that have taken a role of prominent importance in the establishment and policies of industries and schools. Just as in business, where organization and planning distinguish an assured success from a failure, a school's teaching program depends upon the school's success in careful and precise planning.

This applies not only to the school's curriculum in general, but also to its students; for to contemplate on the subjects that would be helpful in college is a necessity.

Freshmen, especially, should investigate and find out just what high school material would be most beneficial in college. By careful organization of his high school schedules throughout the student's four years, he will be able to meet these subject specifications. The completion of these re-quired courses in high school will permit the college freshman to broaden his interests in other fields of study.

Liz Richards

Peppy Liz was a cheerleader for

three years, but her tedious senior life

was too much for her so she failed to

try out for a senior cheerleading po-

An a cappella choir member for

two years, Liz has participated in

most of that organization's school

functions. She held the office of sgt.-

scene. Hmmm, wait a minute!

'Lizard!'

sition.

Safe-teens Ask: 'Back the Attack'

"Back the Attack" will be the slogan of Inter-city Safe-teens during the month of April. The more than 2,200 members of the youth organization were presented the "safety baton" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which participated in safety projects during March.

The target of April's Back the Attack campaign will be high school drivers. Dick Chamberlain, Central Safe-teen president, announced that the attack would include:

-Cartoons on bulletin boards, study hall blackboards and in home rooms.

-Speeches in home-rooms by school speech students.

-Safe-teen Council meetings in the school to stress the goal of a month free of traffic offenses by members.



"Parlez-vous francais?" Maybe you don't, but Mrs. Bernard Ring, Central's French teacher, certainly does et tres bien aussi, even with a Brooklyn accent.

After "migrating" to the Midwest two years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Ring decided to make use of her knowledge of French. Of her move to Nebraska Mrs. Ring says, "My husband is from Iowa, and when he wanted to return to the Midwest, of course I came with him. At first I missed New York, but now I've grown quite fond of Omaha."

Hunter Preparatory school in New York was her high school alma mater. After graduating she attended Hunter college, where she majored in French and minored in education "in between all of the social events."

November 18, Mrs. Ring's birthday, proved to be an exciting day in Mrs. Ring's life. During the day she reFriday, April 12, 195

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just seven more weeks until summer vacation Then four weeks until the birthday of our com try, the Fourth of July! However, we will dismi that interesting little tidbit with only a caution reminder not to pop your fireworks near in flamable substances-like CHS!

Now we'll get to the point of the matter. The point being that there are numerous readers wh wish to know what healthy haunts we recommen for the glorious week. (Spring vacation, that is, n our country's birthday.) Well, we recommend clean living, lots of har

work, and anything but Dianne Fellman and the May Madness! But seriously:

Tired of your old friends? Do you long for net company? Feel lonely and disenchanted?

Friends, what you need is a membership in th W&T (that's Thomas and Wardle) Companion of the Month Club. Yes, T&W (That's Wardle an Thomas) will absolutely guarantee the delivery of a government approved, charming chum to you door on the first day of each month.

Imagine that! Every four weeks you can hav the thrill of meeting a new "amigo" and learnin

to understand his quaint little idiosyncracies. You'll never be lonely again! But hurry! Ente now and receive the special bonus. Yes, everyon entering before midnight will receive free the Companion of the Month bonus. But, before y tell you about him, let's read a few letters from satisfied customers. Mr. B. Joffe writes: Dear Companion,

I'd like to thank you for my January selection-the official Arabian harem. I never knew what it was to be really hen-pecked until now. I certainly want to recommend "T&W" (that's Tony and Willie) to all my ex-companions. I'd tell them myself, but the "girls" won't let me out of the house anymore. Who cares!! Another happy customer writes:

We are undergoing a truly thrilling experience with your May selection. He's so cute. We can't thank you enough for sending us duri King Saud (without the harem). Never before did we know what it was to have a man AI TO OURSELVES!

The CHS senior girl

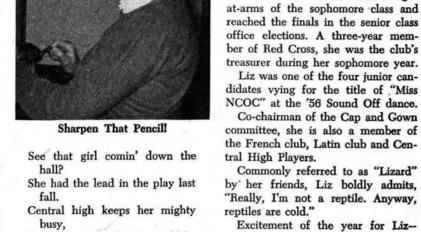
Dearest W&T,

I can't tell you how much I appreciate my friend for February. The completely equipped whi liberal arts co-ed is wonderfull I spend many happy hours every day telling her about Central high, that large, liberal school, just far enough away to get away from Howie Kennedy.

Affectionatel J. A.

Convinced? But that's not all. Everyone enter ing before midnight will receive the "welcome i new members" bonus, a "certain journalism tead er" for his very own! Think of that! Now you ca win have a buddy who turns green with spring an purple with every column of Grand Centra Hurry, hurry . . . hurry! The supply is limited. scho

Just send two Register datelines and \$7,040 t tean T&W Inc. Box 149. And remember, our post-pa F pals are postmarked with the good housekeep seal of approval. So are well



Central Profile

But work can be fun to a gal like Lizzie!

Girls' State treasurer last year, vice president of Colleens and a princess in the All-Girls' party are just a few of the honors senior Liz Richards holds at CHS.

An apparent newcomer to the dramatic stage earlier this year, Liz handled the difficult role of "Emily" with grace and ease in the fall play, "Our Town." However, all was not peaches and cream upon the stage as Liz embarrassingly recalls. Loud guffaws and whistles rang through her bright red ears (Her ears light up when she's embarrassed) during the "kissing scene."

It is still a puzzle to the writer of this profile why Liz insisted on so many rehearsals of that particular

Club Corner---

Outdoorsmen Plan Busy April

Headlining the list of Outdoorsmen activities for the remainder of the year was the election of officers, April 8. The newly-elected leaders are to be announced at a banquet, April 26.

Dick Wrench, Joe Jarvis and Ken Bartos are in charge of publicitydecoration, program, and arrangements, respectively, for the banquet.

Gretna and Fremont will be the sites of the annual spring vacation camp-out April 15, 16 and 17. In charge of arrangements for the affair are Don Dichsen, club president, and

Cecilia Moeller, a Norwegian exchange student at North high, spoke to Future Teachers of America, March 27.

been "stood up" when he went to the

the University of Omaha is her fu-

Her father, by the way, is an Eng-

With this statement about her

teaching father, Liz mentions her pet

peeve-people who call her "teacher's

pet." After all, it isn't her fault if she

lish instructor at South High.

possesses a winning smile!

ture college plan.

Cecilia talked on teen-age life in Norway, emphasizing school and recreational activities. She said there are no school-sponsored clubs; most of the students belong to one big club outside of school.

Jr. Red Cross members held a birthday party for a young handicapped child April 1.

Just as it helps industries and schools, "planning and organization" can help the high school student. A. W.

Joe Jarvis, vice president.

Rounding out the list of "doings" is a picnic, planned by the new officers, to be held at Ray's Valley Lakes, Valley, Nebr., May 18.

Another recent activity during March was the volunteer work at the new Blood Bank, 432 S. 39 st.

ceived four birthday cakes from her students beautifully decorated. However, she was unable to transport all the cakes home so her students obligingly ate them.

Ruthie Wardle 'n Jim Thom

Council Chatter

Food, food, and more food! This was the scen at the Intercity Student Council's annual banque April 3, at Benson high.

Throughout the banquet, Council member were entertained by the music of the Benson high orchestra. After dinner, Jack Smith, president of Benson's council, welcomed all guests and intro duced the principal and vice-principal of Benson

Highlight of the evening was a talk given Liliane Rodrisques, an exchange student from France. Liliane, who has attended Benson the past year, entitled her talk "New World." Sh referred to Benson as a new world full of excitin experiences.

Thanks to the girl council members, this yea All-Girls' Party was one of the best. Each of the girls worked with her respective class counselor selecting and heading committees and making the over-all preparations.

Recipe for a Teacher

Select a young and pleasing personality, trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment Pour over it a mixture of equal parts of wisdon of Solomon, the courage of young Daniel, the strength of Samson and the patience of Job.

Season with the salt of experience, the pepper animation, the oil of sympathy and a dash humor.

Stew for about four years in a hot classroom testing occasionally with the fork of criticist thrust in by a principal or superintendent.

When done to a turn, garnish with a meage salary and serve hot to the community.

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All Girls Party Crowns Laurie Frank

"Hail Laurie!" was the cry that rose Friday night, April 5, at the 23rd annual All Girls' Party coronation when the second amazing Frank was crowned Miss Central. Virginia Frank, Laurie's older sister, was Miss Central XXI two years ago.

Laurie belongs to student council of which she is president, cheerleading, GAA, in which she has been sergeant-at-arms and treasurer, and honor societies, both Junior and National. Heading her activities at present is the editorship of the 1957 O-Book.

Ladies-in-waiting to Queen Laurie were Arlene Dergan and Diane Brown, CHS top leaders chosen from a group of nine Central senior girls.

Beautiful and exciting are the words which best describe the coronation ceremony. As each court attendant passed before the royal throne, she bowed and congratulated her queen. The court of Queen Laurie consisted of princesses, outstanding senior girls; baronesses, club presidents; countesses, girls chosen to represent the senior class; duchesses, other class representatives; student council girls, crown bearer, scepter bearer and train bearers.

Miss Ruth Pilling, freshman girls' counselor, crowned the queen and served as sponsor for the group from which she was chosen. Miss Ruth Pilling, Freshman girls' counselor, headed the coronation preparations and Miss Josephine Frisbie and Miss Virginia Pratt organized the gyin party.



World-Herald Photo. Laurie Frank . . Miss Central XXXII.

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Golf Team pen **Guards** Title Eagle golfers step onto the greens

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Coach Warren Marquiss will count on last year's Intercity and State Champion Bob Epstein, together with his senior clubbing companions Bill Hyde and Bob Julich, to make the inaugural contest a successful one. Some replicas of last year's low scores would almost insure a blue ribbon in the 1957 campaign.

The Purple racket squad, this year won't bound into their net-work until April 23.

Dewey park courts will accommodate the Intercity tennis teams again this year and will also be the site for the State Tournament. Eagle courtmen, led by seniors Dick Donelson and Keith Stevens, are busy working their four-man battery into a competent crew with Coach Crown lead-

mittance to the squad, so Crown will examine the aspirants in an effort to pick the best of the bunch for varsity action.

Tournament Over;

Big Week Ahead

By Howard Kaslow

It didn't, and along with its frozen

mpanion, that itinerant nemesis of

ntomobile drivers and friend of

mthful tobogganers-snow, the sur-

us of moisture brought about one

the quietest two weeks in the

The tennis players haven't seen a

by court yet; the flyboys claim that

bey're going to switch to the steeple-

hase if the puddles get any deeper

n Prep's track; and the baseballers

profess to be experts on the new

om scooters although nary a pitcher

Even calm and cool Mentor Mar-

uiss wants to know how he's going

fill out the entry blank for the

besn't even know who's on his team!

links tournament when he

nnals of Central athletics.

as thrown a full inning!

"Rain, rain, go away . . . !"

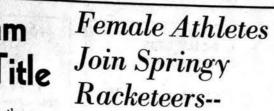
All is not forlorn in Eagleville, owever. With vacation just around corner the coaches hope that ey'll be able to get in a few pracice sessions under old Sol-should that stranger choose to show his face during the next week.

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Coach Frank Smagacz's thinclad rew has a big vacation week cut out for them. Monday will see the running of the second annual Dutch White Relays at Tech high. This ocal track carnival was postponed earlier in the month because of bad weather.

Weight Awards Unique

This event, to begin at 9:00 a.m. on he Trojan track, is one of the most nique in its scoring method for field events. Rather than pick individual winners and award points on that basis, the officials total up the performances by three men from each school and give points to the "relay" with the largest aggregate sum. For example, if Central's three hotputters tossed the shot 50, 47 and 39 feet, the Eagle total to be co ared with other schools would, 36 feet. This method of scoring is sed in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put and discus, throw.



of Dodge park in Council Bluffs this afternoon to defend their 1956 Intercity Championship.

be directed by Esmond Crown,

ing drill practice.

Many boys have applied for ad-

Tennis Play Next

Two teams led the pack in a round robin girls' basketball tournament completed recently. Mary Abersfeller's sophomores and Lyla Owen's sophomores and freshmen were victorious in all their games. Leaders in an elimination tournament, begun April 1, are the teams of Jeanette McAllister, Geraldee Gord and Lesly Smith. The tournament will be completed after vacatior.

Physical education activity for the spring quarter will center in softball and tennis fundamentals. After-school softball competition will be organized later in the year.

Cheerleading practices were the cause of the resounding noises that have been coming from the gym during the past few weeks. Varsity and sophomore squads for '57-'58 will be announced soon.

Join Springy Racketeers--

by Carol Lind

With the arrival of spring the "weaker" sex of Central high is at last given its chance to show the masterful males that they also possess muscle, skill, strength and endurance in sports competition. Although the girls can never achieve fame as matmen, courtmen, aquamen or cindermen, they can demonstrate their talent as netwomen.

April marks the beginning of the tennis season for many ambitious, sportsminded girls. This is the only sport that allows competition among girls of different schools. These athletes may even win a letter in tennis if they fulfill the necessary requirements. This is a surprise to many boys who think that only the male sex is athletically inclined.

Two To Return

At the present time Central's raquet squad has only two lettermen, and there is a great demand for girl tennis players. Many girls have been practising regularly in an attempt to develop the skill and experience necessary to form a good team.

Tennis is a hit and miss game that keeps the player moving constantly. It requires a fast-moving, energetic player who has an eagle eye for following the little white ball around the court. Although many of the girls have these qualifications, it will take them awhile to master the game.

Offers Advantages

Besides the fun of competing with others, tennis offers a girl several advantages. She is among the first of the season to receive a sunburn from natural sources instead of a sunlamp, and she has an excellent opportunity to "play off" some of those unwanted pounds.

On the court she meets many new faces from other schools (including boys) and learns to accept defeat as well as victory. Tennis is the one chance that a girl has to experience the thrill and excitement of Intercity sports participation.

Rainy Weather Puts Skids On Spring Sports Work

Baseballers To See First Action Soon

Coach Jim Karabatsos and his diamondmen are preparing themselves for the season's initial encounter with the South High Packers on April 23.

Karabatsos has not had a real opportunity to see his run 'n glove men in action due to poor weather conditions. However, he plans to whittle the squad to twenty men before the season begins.

Weather is not the only obstacle facing the Eagles, as one look at this year's schedule will readily reveal. Central, in its first three games of the season, faces South, North and Creighton Prep, in that order. All three teams are given good chances to grab the title.

Local prep dopesters figure the probable order of finish in the Intercity league will be South, North, Prep, Central, Benson and Tech in that order. Prep and South will offer the league's top pitchers in Steve Scheer and Larry Kozeny, while North will lean on the heavy bats of Ely Churchich and Howard Waterman.

The situation, however, does not in any way discourage Coach "K." In fact, said the veteran mentor, "We shouldn't lose any games before April 23."

Treat's Tennis Crew Now Limbering Up

Tennis hopefuls numbering in the thirties are limbering up in the gym. Miss Treat is planning a tournament which will take place after vacation from which the 1957 team will be chosen.

The Eaglettes' biggest hurdle in Intercity competition will probably be the Benson championship team of 1956 sparked by returning stars Helen Ackerman and Barbara Patton.

Central last won a championship in 1950.

Physical Power Shown By "Muscular" Meehan

Bob Meehan, Central senior student, placed second in both the Mr.

Golf S	chedule
April 12	South
April 23	Tee Jay
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April 29	Abe Lynx
May 3	Abe Lynx Tech
May 10	Denson
May 17	North
May 27	Intercity
All matches a	at Dodge Park,
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Tennis	Schedule
April 23	Benson
April 25	
April 30	
May 2-4	Intercity
May 7	Prep
May 9-11	State tourney
May 14	Abe Lynx
May 16	Tech
May 21	North

Badminton Begins In Andrews' Classes

Gym instructor George Andrews reports that the boys' gym badminton tournament has reached the halfway mark. The first, third and fifth hour classes have completed the fourth round of the seven-round contest. The second and fourth hour classes have finished the first two rounds.

In addition to the "gym scooters" which were recently acquired, shuffle-board triangles have been marked out on the west end of the gym floor to provide more variety in the boys' activities.

Custodians Keep School Ship-Shape

Behind the scenes of Central are the people who keep the building running in top condition, the custodians.

Ten men and seven women custodians make up the custodial staff. The women, whose hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., sweep floors, dust, clean blackboards and erasers and empty pencil sharpeners every night. The men, working from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., fix and clean furniture, clean the premises and keep the building in operating condition.

Aside from the day staff, there is a night staff which consists of a night watchman and two engineers who operate the boiler room.

Tracksters' Tests Come Next Week

With but four weeks remaining until the 1957 State track meet and the Eagle flyboys yet to have an important outdoor contest; Coach Frank Smagacz is beginning to wonder if the weather is conspiring with some other school to stymie his bid for a state championship track squad.

Team workouts, for the most part, have been held on Central's version of an indoor track-the third floor corridors-or on a track too muddy to allow top performances. The third floor area, while serving adequately for warm-up activity, has no long stretches on which the speedsters can get up full speed.

Rain Checks Meet

In addition, its boards-a great deal different from the springy dirt and cinder outdoor tracks-are much too conducive to leg and ankle iniuries.

Rain, which drenched South high's athletic field, forced the cancellation of an Eagle-Packer dual meet March 2 after only five events had been run.

Even though the pool-studded oval raised the recorded times, the Eagles managed a convincing performance.

Ken Russell copped the 100-yard dash without the benefit of track shoes, while Richard Nared took third. Stuart Lynn evaded the rain drops long enough to win the mile event. Bill Siekman and Gene Owen captured the one-two spots in the quarter-mile dash.

Snares Hurdle Victory

Howard Kaslow's flight over the sticks brought him a victory in the high hurdles, while Frank Jones grabbed third in that event.

Bob Sterling finished second in the 880-yard run and was pushed all the way by Juan McAllister, who placed third.

The tracksters are scheduled to participate in the Dutch White Reays on Monday, April 15. The Tech high tourney had originally been scheduled for April 6, but adverse weather conditions forced a postponement. April 20 is the date for the annual Tee Jay relays in Council Bluffs.

Crown Takes Oven

A number of relays and standard track events will also be featured in the Dutch White Relay;

At the end of the week, March 20, the cindermen will compete in the annual Tee Jay Relays on the Counil Bluffs field. It, too, will be an all-day event with the preliminary heats being run in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

The Eagles finished second in both contests in 1956.

One change in the coaching alignnent on the Hilltop has come to our attention, and we'll pass it along to you at this time.

Mr. Esmon a Crown will be handling the reims of the boys' tennis team for his second year. Coach Crown brought home a second-place Intercity team in 1956 in his initial year of net coaching at Central.

photo by Jack Pearson

Stand Back, Here We Come!

Girls gym classes use new scooters for fun, exercise.

Instrumentalists Prepare For Spring Performance

Central's instrumental music department will present its spring concert May 17 in the new auditorium.

Unlike former spring concerts, this year's presentation will be given jointly by Central's band and orchestra. Students of the instrumental music department have started to practice for the festival.

Intercity Baseball Schedule

South at Brown Park April 23 North at Fontenelle Park April 25 Prep at Boyd Park April 30 Benson at Brown Park May 27 Tech at Boyd Park May South at Brown Park 9 May North at Boyd Park 14 May Prep at Brown Park May 16 Benson at Fontenelle Park 21 May Tech at Brown Park May 23

Cortelyou, Olson Receive Summer Scholarships

For the third consecutive year Cenrtla will be represented at the Precollegiate Science Summer program of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Carol Cortelyou and Biff Olson, both seniors, were recently awarded scholarships to attend the nine-week science program this summer.

Biff, as a first-year student, will study laboratory techniques used in biochemical research. Carol, who participated in the program last year, will work on a specific research problem in the laboratory of a member of the Worcester Foundation under his guidance.

Students participating in the program are chosen on the basis of recommendations and a 200-word statement by the applicant on his reasons for wanting to attend the school.

Omaha and Mr. Junior Nebraska contests. Sophomore Andre McWilliams also participated in the Mr. Junior Nebraska event.

The contests were part of the annual Physique and Strength show sponsored by the Weight Lifting club of the Omaha YMCA. Proceeds of the show will be used to purchase weight lifting equipment for the Y.

Four judges graded the contestants, giving each up to a maximum of 20 points.



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Girls: Eddith Buis, Sally Criser, Bev-erly Goldberg, Linda Rosenbaum, Florence Shrago, Gretchen Shellberg, Phyllis Wolverton. 6½

Boys: Jim Herbert. Girls: Katherine Shearer.

Boys: Kenneth Bartos, Nelson Gord-man, Ronauld Gould, Allan Noddle, Eugene Owen, Ron Rosberg, Mike Shrier. Girls: Phyllis Bernstein, Anne Cockrell, Judy Hoemann, Miriam Katz.

Sophomores

10½ Girls: Lynda Brayman. 10 Girls: Nancy Richards, Rozanne Si-porin.

91/2 Girls: Gail Dorsey, Betty Erman, Nan-cy Lindell.

91/4 Girls: Marilyn Eichhorn.

9 Boys: Steve Bloch, Steve Fisk, Stan Greenfield, Roger Laub. Girls: Joyce Cowman, Carolyn Day, Margie Kunkel. 8% Girls: Carolyn Karre. 8%

Girls: Jeanne Silver. 81/4

Girls: Judy Brecher.

Boys: Steve Bergquist, Art Raznick. Girls: Sue Archer, Susan Baron, Betsy Downey, Toni Kaplan, Edele Singer.

Girls: Elizabeth Lane.

Boys: Fred Burbank, Phil Schenck, Al Stolarskyj. Glris: Sharon Kay Johnson, Alice Kurz, Martha Shaffer.

Girls: Marlene Friedman, Diane How-er, Marcia Speth.

Girls: Phyllis Abrahams. Boys: Philip Gorelick, Tony Holm-quist, Dennis Lacina, Justin Lewis, Dennis Schulman, David Wintroub. 634

6% Girls: Rosalee Reiss. 6½ Boys: Bob Fellman, Terry Foster, John Hofschire, Wray Rominger, John Truell Horsenire, wray Rominger, John Truell. Girls: Joan Anderson, Norma Bennett, Judy Cohen, Lynnette Forbes, Judy Lazer, Donna Schiro, Joanne Schrag, Marcia Sikora, Karen Skaaning. 674 Boys: Bernard DeKoven, Larry Hober-

Girls: Judy Brookstein.

6 Boys: Dick Ahlstrand, Jay Balderson, Charles Dickerson, Faul Madgett, Tom Rhoades, Don Townsend. Girls: Barbara Adler, Lola Anderson. Cynthia Evahn, Nan Jensen, Linda Larsen, Laurie McCann.

Freshmen

9½ Girls: Sue Ann Hahney. 9¼ Girls: Carolyn Dolgoff, Madelyn Dol-goff, Betti Gutman. 9

Boys: Bill Pickard. Girls: Mary Dishon, Jo Ann Vander-

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steop. 8% Girls: Julia Buresh, Janise Jooste, Cin-dy Klein, Mary Ann Krasne, Carol Krush, Beth Ann Makiesky, Carole Parks, Enid Venger. 8½ Boys: Robert Van Foote, Bruce Buch-man, Dave Weddle, Bill Horwich. Girls: Shari Dobbs, Linda Holmquist. 8½ Boys: James Lindsay. Boys: James Lindsay.

8 Boys: Sam Bleicher, Ronnie Greene, James Guss, Dick Kuhns, Dale Pear-son, Doug Platt, Louis Rich, Dean Thomas, Tommy Tompkins, Bob Wigton

Wigton. Girls: Betty Neal, Linda Wallace. 734 Girls: Judy Bacon, Mary Jo MacKen-zie, Ethel Saks, Shirley Wagner. 742 Boys: John Lydich, Edwin Sidman. Girls: Joyce Bigger, Margaret Frank-lin, Dorothy Lavender, Lyla Owen. 714 Boys: Charles Moren. Girls: Nancy Emmons, Nancy Nelsen. 7

Scholarship Fund To Offer Prizes

Forty-nine big scholarship prizes, totaling \$75,000, will be offered this year by the newly-established National Youth Scholarship fund, set up by the Johnson & Johnson company, in cooperation with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

All one has to do is write a 50word essay which best completes the statement: "A good education is important because . .

Top winner will be richer by \$10,000. Two runner-up winners will collect \$5,000 apiece; four third place winners, \$2,500 each; six fourth place winners, \$1,500 each; and 36 fifth place winners, \$1,000 each.

Prizes will be awarded in the form of fully prepaid policies for education, which mature when the winner reaches 18 years of age. The scholarships may be applied to one's favorite, accredited college and are valid for any course of study offered by that college.

All entries must be postmarked no later than May 4, 1957, and may be addressed to National Youth Scholarship Committee, 130 East 59 st., New York 22, N. Y. A person may submit as many entries as he desires.

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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Drake university choir from Des Moines, under the direction of Stanford Hulshizer, presented a concert of early contemporary and classical music for Central students April 11, in the Central high auditorium.

Included in the program were selections from scenes from the operas "Prince Igor," "The Medium" and "Faust."

Roger Burke '54 is a member of the choir.

Last week in chemistry lab the future chemists were working with sulfur. The students produced enough sulfer dioxide to (didn't finish sentence, darn it).

One of the properties of this gas is that it produces suffocating effects which results in coughing and choking. By the end of the hour everyone in the lab was leaning out the window to get some fresh air. Mrs. Buresh, chemistry instructor, said, "I hope I survive the day."

Students interested in speech, drama, vocal or instrumental music will have an opportunity to become acquainted with Omaha university's speech and music department at the university's Fine Arts festival, Sat-

The festival will consist of a series of lectures and a luncheon. Participants will then view the matinee performance of "South Pacific." (application below)



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"Okay, okay! Jus' leave me alone ta' worry 'bout the person ah loves mos'-Fearless Fosdick. Lets see, wha' is happenin' today?" "Tick, tick, tick!"

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Bob Wilson Plants Tulips! "Hi ma! Daddy said I could come in and pester you for a

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