Green to Retire
From Print Shop

Service Has Extended
Through Two Decades

After presiding over the print shop for nearly two decades, E. E. "Dad" Green will retire as vocational director of printing at North Central with the conclusion of this semester.

Mr. Green became head of the shop in 1919. It was then situated in a corner of the present manual arts room. Equipment was confined to a minimum of essentials. The course proved to be popular and through careful management, Mr. Green was able to bring about a steady improvement in teaching and in printing facilities.

"Ernest E. Green has been intensely loyal to North Central, and has backed up this loyalty in a practical way of improvement," stated F. G. Kennedy, principal. He continued, "In his position on various boards at North Central, Mr. Green has always given constructive counsel. He has, in his own way, given material assistance to innumerable students."

Aids School Projects

Lowell C. Bradford, boys' adviser, said, "Ernest Green has made a contribution to the life of North Central which is at once unique and undying. Not only in the field of publications, which was his special fort, but also in such diversified realms as band, opera, Girls' League, Boys' Federation, Associated councils, Conduct board, playfield, sports and P.-T. A., he has been a patron saint who expressed his interest in terms of both personal and financial support. To him, we owe a gratitude which will follow him wherever he goes."

Among the contributions Mr. Green has made to the band are the glockenspiel, a double-headed twirling baton, the first drum major's shako and many instruments. Several times, the band has sponsored The News subscription cam-
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George Theodorson

FINE ARTS
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Mrs. Clara Cowley
Mrs. Gladys Dunphy

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Miss Marian Hanford

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E. E. Green

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THE TAMARACK

JOHN DEVLAN
Social Studies Major

MARGARET EVILAND
Social Studies Major

ROBERT W. CHAFFERTON
Science Major

ALICE VIRGINIA HUNT
Science Major
Girls' League: Honor roll nine times; senior counselor head, '32; Central council and Associated Student councils, '37. Senior A honor roll. Senior B secretary. Senior A secretary. Typing award, '36.

LEONARD BOWMAN
Science Major
Amores Liberorum, vice president, '36, '37. Stamp club, '35. Tamarack: Advertising staff, '37; class history committee.

HELSA ATTREY
Home Economics Major

RAY L. HILL
Printing Major

MARY ELAINE ALLEN
Commercial Major
Scriptorian society, '36, '37.

STANLEY BENNETT
Science Major

FLORENCE BARR
Home Economics Major

NATHAN LLOYD CALKINS
Art Major

ISABELLE BLIVINS
Commercial Major

WILLIAM EMERSON
Mathematics Major
Senior A honor roll.

FRANCES BERGHOFF
Home Economics Major

MARK EIGAR
Mathematics Major

RUTH HAIR
Social Studies Major

JAMES B. FARRIS
Manual Arts Major

TERESA MARIE COSTELLO
Commercial Major

GALS GILBERT
Commercial Major

RUTH EVYLN CARLSON
Commercial Major

JOHN GRAY
Science Major

OLGA HERNHOLZ
Commercial Major

JONE HASSUM
Home Economics Major

EILEEN HASSUM
Art Major

LEWIS DAVOL
Mathematics Major
LUCILLE BLAKE
Home Economics Major
Girls' League: Senior counselor, '36.
Tennis, '35, '36, '37. All-Activity award.

RAYMOND F. CRISP
Mathematics Major
Boys' Federation: Philanthropic committee, head, '36; dance committee, head, '37.

MARIAN BAILEY
Foreign Language Major
Entered from Havre, Montana, '36.

GINA LOUIS JOHNSON
Industrial Arts Major
Tennis, '35, '36, '37; captain, '37.

OLIVE RENAE BIONE
Commercial Major
Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; Central council, '37. Associated Student councils, '37.

CECILY KUCKENBERGER
Commercial Major

DOROTHY BEVER
Home Economics Major
Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Amores Librorum, president, '37.

BOB SMITH
Social Studies Major

RUTH BISHOP
Home Economics Major

ROY S. KINCAID
Social Studies Major
Senior class play, "Smilin' Through." Senior A honor roll.

LUCIA JEAN WEBSTER
Science Major

BILL SOMERS
Science Major

DOROTHY FIELD
Home Economics Major

ALBERT W. SCHREINER
Social Studies Major

BETTY LE SHORT
Social Studies Major

CARL HOUGHIN
Commercial Major

ALICE IRENE BAIRD
Commercial Major

MORRIS KUELMANN
Mathematics Major

ELMA BLAIR
Commercial Major

GUY SWANSON
Social Studies Major

GLENSA BANG
Foreign Language Major

EONA LORENE COX
Home Economics Major

GEOE GE MIGLIURO
Science Major

EVELYN EL-FREIDA CARLSON
Commercial Major

FRANCES CRAVER
Commercial Major
Entered from Chewelah, '34. Book room chairman, '37.
HERBERT STEWART
Mathematics Major

ELLEN GRIFFITH
Commercial Major

JACK RIVERS
Mathematics Major

EVELYN NABUS
Home Economics Major

HOWARD E. SMITH
Science Major

JEANNE CASSELS
Science Major

ADRIAN NATEL
Science Major

HALLIE JANET MCCULLOUGH
Home Economics Major

WILBUR SKAGGS
Music Major

HELEN McDONALD
Foreign Language Major

JACK LEWIS
Science Major
ETHEL VAN LIEM
Social Studies Major

TAMARACK JUNE, 1937

KATHERINE CONN
Art Major

LOWELL CALKINS
Science Major

LEONARD PEARSON
Mathematics Major

KATHLEEN CONN
Social Studies Major

CLARICE CRED
Art Major

LOWELL CALKINS
Science Major

KATHLEEN DAY
Foreign Language Major

BOB PIERBLY
Mathematics Major
Chairman of speakers' committee, '37. Track, '37.

MARGARET DODD
Social Studies Major
Spanish club, '36, '37. May day pageant, '37.

LAVERNE ANDERSON
Mathematics Major
Tamarack advertising staff, '37.

GAIL DAVIS
Social Studies Major
Senior prom committee. Tennis team, '35. Girls' League honor roll eight times.

ROLAND ALMAERT
Science Major

MERIL HANSUM
Science Major

BEVERLY EUGENE BRADEN
Manual Arts Major

ELOISE EASTMAN
Commercial Major

LIZZIE HANLEN
Commercial Major

GAYE ROBERTS
Art Major

CLARA ELLIS
Social Studies Major

KATHLEEN HENDRICKS
Manual Arts Major

THERESA VIRGINIA EKERSON
Art Major

CARL AMDBRIL
Mathematics Major
Tennis, '36, '37.

DOROTHY EAYES
Art Major

JACK RIVER
Mathematics Major

EVELYN EASTMAN
Social Studies Major
Entered from Brunswick, Georgia, '35. Senior class play, "Smilin' Through."

ALICE LUNGER FREEBORN
Home Economics Major

HUBERT BOYD
Mathematics Major
Band, '34, '35; concert band, '36, '37.

FRANCES FEULHAMON
Home Economics Major

BETTY DEVINE
Commercial Major
WARD BARNES

MARY DeVoe
Social Studies Major

SAM Brown
Science Major

JUNE Dorothy Fyfe
Commercial Major
Senior counselor, '37.

LAWRENCE W. Bryan
Mathematics Major

CATHERINE Fletcher
Commercial Major

Leo L. Baily
Social Studies Major

DELPHINE Glass
Commercial Major
Girls' League honor roll six times.

Donald Boyd
Science Major
Entered from Reardon, '34. Senior A honor roll. Fire squad sergeant, '37.

MARTA Gilliland
Social Studies Major

PAUL Bergquist
Science Major
Radio club, '35, '36, '37; vice president, '36; president, '36.

Evelyn Glassburn
Commercial Major

RICHARD Borton
Science Major

MURIEL Green
Home Economics Major
Operetta, "Purple Towers," '35.

Bob Barton
Mathematics Major

DOROTHEE Gision
Art Major

Gail Winston Butler
Manual Arts Major

Helen Galt
Social Studies Major
Senior class play, "Smilin' Through." Golf, '37.

MINTFORD Blair
Manual Arts Major

Phyllis Greene
Social Studies Major

Elsa Cooper
Social Studies Major
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '35

LaRaine Grimmel
Social Studies Major
Girls' League honor roll seven times.

Asita M. Hisseberg
Social Studies Major
All-Activity award.

ARELENE Jordan
Social Studies Major

John Cassidy
Science Major
EUGENIA HEATH
Home Economics Major
Senior A honor roll. News staff, '37. Tamarack editorial and advertising staffs.
Girls' League. Honor roll eight times; Central council and Associated Student councils, '36.

JOHN PATRICK DULLANTY
Mathematics Major

CONSTANCE HUMTRUIS
Home Economics Major

GALE CARSON
Social Studies Major
Senior A honor roll.

ESTHER HANSEN
Social Studies Major
Entered from West Valley, '36. May queen attendant, '37.

ART J. COBRETT
Social Studies Major

OLIVE JEANNETTE HENRIKSON
Social Studies Major
Girls' League: Honor roll seven times; Central council and Associated Student councils, '37.

RUSSELL COLLINS
Science Major
Entered from Whatcom high school, Bellingham, Washington, '35.

DOROTHY KING
Social Studies Major

FRANK RAYMOND CURRAN
Manual Arts Major

RUBY KEEFER
Social Studies Major

LYLE ALFRED CLARK
Manual Arts Major

MABELLE LEVITZ
Art Major

GORDON W. CORKRUM
Science Major
Track, '34, '37. Cross country, '34, '37.

FRANCES JUNGER
Social Studies Major
Spanish club, '36, '37.

LINDA L. CORKRUM
Social Studies Major

MARGIE JONES
Social Studies Major
Tennis, '36, '37. All Activity award. '37. May queen attendant, '37.

GERALD COOK
Commercial Major

VIOLETTE MAY JACOB
Home Economics Major

BOB R. DAVIS
Social Studies Major

MARELLA E. JOHNSON
Commercial Major

WINIFRED JOHNSON
Commercial Major

CHARLES E. DEHMER
Commercial Major
Senior A honor roll.

ANN MAGGIE CABO
Commercial Major

IRMA LARSON
Science Major
Senior A honor roll, first place. Girls' League. Honor role nine times; home room discussion committee head; Central council and Associated Student councils, '36, '37. Senior counselor, Interscholastic debates, '36, '37. Tamarack advertising staff.
BILL CARTER
Art Major

JEAN CLEAV
Foreign Language Major

WRIGHT DRABGOOD
Mathematics Major

BETTY JEAN FRITZ
Social Studies Major

MILTON DRAMOND
Commercial Major

ROSS MARIE MORRIS
Commercial Major

D. DALE DODD
Commercial Major

MARGORIE MASE
Art Major

LOUIS JOSEPH DACHWALD
Manual Arts Major

GRACE E. MENGES
Commercial Major
All Activity award.

CHARLES EVANS
Commercial Major

LEORA MILLER
Commercial Major

RAYMOND M. ERTZ
Social Studies Major

HARLON McLENDON
Social Studies Major
“Doll Shop,” ’34 Tamarack advertising staff.

CARL V. ERIKSON
Mathematics Major

EVELYN MASTELL
Art Major

DON PERRIGON
Science Major
Entered from Tillamook high school, ’37.

LOUIS MANLY
Home Economics Major
Entered from Olympia high school, ’35. Central council, ’37.

WILLIAM FELDBAUM
Science Major

EDNA McALISTER
Commercial Major
Senior A honor roll.

DANIEL WEARING GATIS
Mathematics Major

AGNES MASSFIELD
Foreign Language Major

ERMA JEANNE McKENZIE
Commercial Major

RUTH MAE OLSON
Social Studies Major

GEORGE FISCHER
Science Major
Marian Jeanne Rice
Foreign Language Major
Entered from Kitsilano High, Vancouver, B. C., '35; Senior counselor, '36; Girls' League, Central council, '37; Advertising solicitor, '37; Associated Student councils, '37; Senior class play, "Smilin' Through"; Operetta, "Hollywood Round," '36; Tennis, '36; All-Activity award, '36; Sans Souci, '36, '37; president, '37.

William Roger Holland
Science Major.

Ellen Lucille Freed
Social Studies Major.

Howard Philip Furlong
Social Studies Major.

Jane Elizabeth Kranzush
Music Major.
Orchestra, '34, '35, '36, '37; concert mistress, '36, '37; Convocation commissioner, '37; Senior A, honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll seven times; chairman of social service department, '36; Central council and Associated Student councils, '36, '37; Sans Souci club.

Leonard Gottschalk
Science Major.
Track, '35, '36, '37; Tennis, '35, '36; Football, '35.

Lois Post
Commercial Major.

Glen Wellington Green
Science Major.

Helen Peterson
Commercial Major.

Richard R. Holting
Social Studies Major.

Mary Catherine Roberts
Doll Shop, '36.

Harry Hoffman
Manual Arts Major.

June Osman
Mathematics Major.
Graduated in three and one half years. Scriptorian club, '36, '37; Sans Souci club, '36, '37; Corresponding secretary, '36; vice president, '37; Senior counselor, '37; Senior A, honor roll; Girls' League, honor roll seven times.

Christine Ripplinger
Commercial Major.

Bob Hamilton
Mathematics Major.

Cylia Rains
Foreign Language Major.
Entered from Lewis and Clark S. P. Q. R., '36, '37; News advertising staff, '37; Senior counselor. Tamarack advertising staff.
WILLIAM WYKE
Science Major

MARGARET ELIZABETH KESTLER
Social Studies Major

JOHN HARVEY
Science Major

LOUISE RISHOFT
Art Major

ED PETT
Mathematics Major

BASIL BENDER
Science Major

CLAY GASSLE
Social Studies Major

LOUISE LORRAINE ROBINSON
Commercial Major

HARVEY GORE
Commercial Major
Marianne Lunden
Social Studies Major
Card and announcement committee. News

William B. Slaper
Science Major

Mercedes Warren
Social Studies Major
Girls' League: Vice president, '37; di-
rector, Girls' League orchestra, '35, '36, '37; Central council, '35, '36, '37; Honor roll six times. Associated Student councils, 

Gordon Griffith
Science Major
Rifle club, '34, '35, '36, '37; vice 

Mildred Rodgeron
Home Economics Major
Entered from Holy Names, '34. Operet-

Van Johnston
Science Major
Boys' Federation: President, '37; vice 
president, '36; treasurer, '35. Senior B class 
president. Senior A prom committee Foot-
ball, '35, '36. Basketball, '34, '35. Soc-

Betty Boyce
Commercial Major
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '36.

Ivon Kricker
Mathematics Major
Track, '35, '36, '37.

Bettie Cusack
Art Major
Golf club, '36, '37.
Stan Stevens
Science Major

Ella Ruth McEllan
Commercial Major

Louis Hamilton Kaper
Mathematics Major

Jean Spark
Commercial Major

Don Krueger
Mathematics Major
Mathematics club, Track, '36, '37. Senior A honor roll.

Arlene Constance Shephard
Art Major
Scriptorian Society, '36, '37. Poster Committee head.

Ralph Lay
Social Studies Major
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '36, Band, '36, '37. Boys' Federation civic committee chairman.

Betty Smith
Home Economics Major

Kenneth Larson
Science Major

Jean Dale Travis
Home Economics Major

Irvin Listy
Music Major

Victoria Wilson
Commercial Major

Douglas Morrison
Science Major

Aileen Whilin
Commercial Major

Wayne Nelson
Commercial Major

Jandy Brown
Commercial Major

Glen Nyboe
Commercial Major

Lucille Poole
Science Major

Leonard A. Peterson
Mechanical Drawing Major

Francis Irene Shultz
Social Studies Major

Harold E. Peterson
Mechanical Drawing Major

Dorothy Slauer
Foreign Language Major

Ethelyn Skog
Home Economics Major

Una Bell Love, Ruth Sattler
Commercial Major

Winston Pearson
Mathematics Major
Mary Christie  
Social Studies Major  

John F. Little  
Social Studies Major  

Wilma Luella Catlow  
Science Major  

Frank Palmer  
Science Major  
Radio Club.

LaVonne Galusha  
Art Major  
Girls' League central council, '37, Associated Student councils, '37.

Russell Parkins  
Social Studies Major  
Entered, '35.

Carol Kinney  
Home Economics Major  
Senior counselor. Tennis, '36, '37.

Betty Kopit  
Foreign Language Major  

Helen Latshaw  
Science Major  

Edward Rogers  
Mechanical Drawing Major

Dorothy Faye Lambert  
Mathematics Major  
Girls' League honor roll eight times. All-Activity award. Scriptorians, '37.

Lewis Evan Raymond  
Mathematics Major  
Aviation club, '34, '35, '36.

Monna Mounce  
Social Studies Major  
Operetta, “Purple Towers,” '35. May day, '36, '37; Membership committee chairman.

George Ray  
Social Studies Major

Irene Regan  
Commercial Major  
Four years perfect attendance.

Gordon Robinson  
Commercial Major  
Track, '35.

Margaret Rogauer  
Home Economics Major  
All-Activity award, '36. Completed course in three and one half years.

Lyke S. Russell  
Social Studies Major  

Joanne Reed  
Art Major  

Dennis Spellecy  
Social Studies Major  
News staff, '34, ‘35. Tamarack staff.

Nellie Skelton  
Social Studies Major  
Entered from Noxon, Montana, '36.

Dorothy Smith  
Home Economics Major  
Four years perfect attendance.

Francis R. Smolakowski  
Manual Arts Major

Wilma Steffe  
Commercial Major  
News advertising staff, '34, '35.

Evlyn Elsie Sherwin  
Commercial Major  
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<td>Tom Starmont</td>
<td>Mathematics Major</td>
<td>Band, '34, '35, '36, '37; Pep band, '37; Derby band, '36, '37; Senior counselor, '36, '37; head, '37.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Lou Reynolds</td>
<td>Science Major</td>
<td>Senior A honor roll; News Staff, '37; Tamarack staff, '37; Girls' League honor roll eight times; Senior class play, &quot;Smilin' Through.&quot; Scriptorian club, '36, '37; treasurer, '36, '37.</td>
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<td>Lucille Shuff</td>
<td>Social Studies Major</td>
<td>Tennis, '34, '35, '36, '37; Operetta, &quot;Purple Towers,&quot; '35; News advertising staff, '34, '35; Tamarack advertising staff, '37; Recreation hour chairman, '35; All Activity award, '35.</td>
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<td>Helen Stimson</td>
<td>Home Economics Major</td>
<td>Operetta, &quot;Purple Towers,&quot; '35; All Activity award, '34.</td>
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<td>Bob Shaw</td>
<td>Social Studies Major</td>
<td>News staff, '37; Stamp club, '36.</td>
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<td>Olive Stocks</td>
<td>Home Economics Major</td>
<td>Tennis, '34, '35, '36; May queen court, '36.</td>
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<td>Edith Gertrude Sijbrandsma</td>
<td>Social Studies Major</td>
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<td>Clifford E. Slatky</td>
<td>Mathematics Major</td>
<td>Senior A honor roll; Federation Executive council, '37; Associated Student councils, '37; Baseball, '36; Senior counselor, '36, '37.</td>
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<td>Hester Elizabeth Sheriver</td>
<td>Home Economics Major</td>
<td>Tennis, '36, '37.</td>
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<td>Russ Spafford</td>
<td>Mathematics Major</td>
<td>Tennis, '36.</td>
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<td>Lucinda Turner</td>
<td>Art Major</td>
<td>All Activity award, '37.</td>
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<td>James Thompson</td>
<td>Manual Arts Major</td>
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CAROL TRAVIS
Social Studies Major

BEN THOMPSON
Manual Arts Major

VIOLET WILSON
Foreign Language Major

RUDY E. VIDAL
Science Major

EURETTA WARBURG
Commercial Major

FRED J. VALENTINE
Science Major

DEAN VANDERWALL
Foreign Language Major
Orch., '34, '35, '36, '37; Operetta orchestra, '34, '35. Senior A honor roll.

VELMA WARDROP
Commercial Major
Entered from Corvallis, Oregon, '36.

WILLIAM WEBER
Science Major

W. W. WOOGACK
Mechanical Drawing Major

JEANICE C. YOUNG
Commercial Major

DEAN F. WADE
Science Major

ELMER WEST
Science Major

FRED WOLFE
Science Major
Football, Basketball, Track; Athletic board, '36, '37.

JULIA NEUMAN
Social Studies Major
Entered in Sept., '36 from Harrison, Idaho.

ROBERT A. WOOD
Foreign Language Major

WINSTON WARD
Mathematics Major

DORIS WITHERS
Social Studies Major
"Doll Shop," '35.

TOM MEENACH
Social Studies Major

ERNEST H. ROSENTHAL
Art Major
Basketball, '34.

BOB KNEE
Mathematics Major

ROY KIRKENDALL
Science Major
Locker commissioner, '37.

MARGARET ERICKSON
Commercial Major

GRADUATES WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

DOROTHY BARNES
Home Economics Major

MURIEL BERNHARD
Commercial Major

GORDON E. EISELE
Social Studies Major

AUDREY R. ELIOT
Commercial Major

RICHARD HEED
Science Major

RICHARD KNOX
Social Studies Major

ROBERT MCGILLI
Mathematics Major

W. BERNARD MOORE
Mathematics Major

LOUANN ICHEARD
Social Studies Major

RICHARD UTES
Social Studies Major
Honor Awards

Scholastic---

The following named students are to receive the Scholastic Honor Award. The four-year average must be A or B. Group one is highest; others follow by differences of one-fourth grade-point:

Irma L. Larson
Leonard Pearson
Ethel Van Liew
Dorothy Berger
William James Emerson
Herbert Steward
Barbara Jane Shepard
Donald H. Boyd
Doris Jean Whitnus
Evelyn Elsie Sherwin
Ruth Bair
Marjorie Eveland
June Audrey Osman
P. Dean Vanderwall
Milton Charles DeArmand
Roy S. Kineaid

Gordon Griffith
William W. Wyse
William Roger Holland
Mary Lou Reynolds
Marjorie Convel
Jane Elizabeth Kranzush
Gale E. Carson
Eugenia Heath
Alice Virginia Hunt
Margaret Kestler
Louise Roshaft
R. Ward Barnes
Ellen Lucille Freed
Marjorie Sanders
Ella Ruth McLellan
Karl F. Amdahl
Don Krueger

Clyde Roy St. John
Elizabeth Edna McAlister
Ann Madeline Caruso
Charles E. Dehmer
Ruth Marjorie Bishop
Clifford F. Stakby
Beverly McDonald
Frances Irene Shultz
Lester Hansen

Special---

For services within the school in some particular activity for which no remuneration or credit is given, such as the wide use of a special talent, outstanding achievement, leadership or effectiveness of service:

Ward H. Barnes—Student Activities
Lucille Adilade Blake—Girls' League
Richard Borton—Student Activities
Robert W. Chatterton—Publications, Boys' Federation
Mary Christie—Girls' League
Jean Cleave—Girls' League
Raymond Crisp—Student Activities
Wright S. Dearborn—Student Activities, Boys' Federation
Milton DeArmand—Boys' Federation
John P. Devlin—Boys' Federation, Student Activities, Band
Lewis DeVoc—Student Activities
Marjorie Eveland—Student Activities, Girls' League, Publications
Ellen Lucille Freed—Girls' League
John F. Harvey—Student Activities
Olive Jeannette Hendrickson—Girls' League
Alice Virginia Hunt—Girls' League

Robert Kane—Band
Louis Hamilton Kapek—Student Activities
Margaret Elizabeth Kestler—Girls' League
Jane Elizabeth Kranzush—Girls' League, Music
Irma L. Larson—Girls' League, Student Activities
Leonard Pearson—Publications
Jack Redinger—Student Activities
Evelyn Elsie Sherwin—Girls' League
William Soners—Student Activities
Jean K. Spark—Student Activities
Lucinda Turner—Art
Ethel Van Liew—Student Activities, Girls' League
Winfield Ward—Student Activities
Mercedes Wynona Warren—Girls' League, Music
Laura Jean Webster—Girls' League
Victoria Wilson—Girls' League
William W. Wyse—Boys' Federation, Student Activities, Band
Literary
Another big class graduates! The largest ever, so the records say. To you who are going away from North Central this June, it is the one class of all—the most important. That's not because of its size, but because each of you, your joys and successes, are a part of it. It is your class.

But now the last chapter is read, the last test written, the book is closed. But what you take with you in personal power, social understanding, friendships formed, new outlooks on life gained here in the past four years will bind you to us, we hope, for all your lives.

Go then, with your diplomas. But keep North Central and the Red and Black high in your esteem, and return to us early and often.

Sincerely yours,

F. G. Kennedy
OUR ALMA MATER

In June, three hundred fifty-nine of us will reach the parting of the ways, some to meet often, some never to meet again. Regardless of WHAT happens, just what part in our lives will North Central played?

Let us consider the curricular work first. Certainly all the time we have spent in classes has not been in vain! Our faculty has done its utmost to make lessons interesting and beneficial to us. Each of us has obtained a broad knowledge of general subjects and has specialized in some given field. If we do not attend some college or business or trade school, this will be all the supervised education we will have. If we do continue our schooling, our North Central work will be a solid foundation on which to base further learning.

Student government, sports, clubs—all of these will help us to take a definite part in life after school. These activities have developed, more or less, good citizenship, leadership, cooperation, friendship—all of which help to lead to happiness and success; for they give us practice and experience in order that we may enter society well prepared.

North Central is a friendly school. It has been a place in which to make lasting friendships. Everyone makes some friends, but through special programs and fetes, we have been encouraged to make wider contacts. In fact, all of us are friends: we are friends even of those fellow students whose names we do not know.

North Central has given us an academic education, a social training education and most important of all, true, everlasting friendships.

TO THE FUTURE

For the past four years, we of the graduating class have worked and played together. After graduation many of us will never meet again, each one going his own way. What will the next four years bring? Some of us will be graduated from college or will be well along toward the completion of our courses. Some will have a good start on a career or will have found places in the business world. A few will have accomplished nothing.

Each individual is now faced with the decision as to which path he is to follow. Perhaps the most desirable pursuit is that of furthering our education at a college or a university. Those who are fortunate enough to attend college and who attend with a will to learn—not just for the social life—will build for themselves a firm foundation for future life.

Those of us who seek employment will get an earlier start in business. If we are ever alert and willing to continue our self-education, much will undoubtedly be gained.

Before setting out on any course, however, we should carefully analyze our potential abilities—find out just what we would do best and enjoy doing the most. When this decision is reached, we should set the mark we wish to attain; then go after it whole-heartedly, never ceasing until the ultimate goal is reached.

A COMPARATIVE TERM

Success may be defined as the achievement of one's desires.

From this statement may be drawn the corollary that one, by setting his own goals, is himself responsible for whatever measure of success obtained. An individual, weaker from the standpoint of the various talents, may therefore gain success by merely making his desires more humble.

Doing this is not dishonorable or cowardly. The coward is the person of great abilities who does not have proportionately great ambitions. The world has seen fit to bestow upon him superior powers that he may exercise these powers for bettering primarily, himself, and secondarily, humanity. Energy, the desire to be active, arises from within one's self and is not a haphazardly bestowed trait.

Success is a flexible term whose limit is infinity and whose coefficients are industry and a thorough knowledge of one's natural and induced abilities.

LEISURE, A PROBLEM

Leisure is not so much a chance to do nothing as it is a chance to do something. The earlier definitions adjudged leisure a time to be devoted to the lighter and more pleasant tasks.

The ancient Greeks built their civilization to its heights by intelligent use of leisure. Contrastingly, the downfall of the Roman Empire

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To ye poor mortals who are still left to suffer along for another year or more, the graduating seniors leave the following:

Bob Chatterton leaves to all inspiring young Romans his ability to make the feminine hearts flutter.

Hubert Boyd leaves his grade-school nickname, “Sonny,” to anyone else who likes it better than he does.

Olive Badue unselfishly leaves her red hair without a temper to Pat Boyle.

Paul Bergquist wills his radio technique to the surviving members of the Rho Kappa.

Donne Codd says that the use of her big, round eyes may go to Betty Neilans who uses hers capably also.

Leo Bailly leaves his ability to aggravate Miss Mitchell to the incoming senior A psychologists.

Jean Cleave wills her lovely voice to all uprising soprano soloists—but, on second thought, maybe you'd better take it with you, Jean; the rest will have to get along by themselves.

Ward Barnes leaves his “unaccustomed as I am to public speaking” modesty to the next class orator.

Bev Braden leaves his ability to appreciate his girl friends to Tommy Kroetch.

Jack Byers gladly leaves his suitcase full of traffic tickets to Vice Principal Walter C. Hawes.

Jeanne Cassels and Johnny Devlin sorrowfully and woefully leave Carol.

Wright Dearborn leaves his drag with the faculty and the office force to Orville (Bus) Green—and does he need it!

Ray Crisp leaves Pat—but not for very long.

Lewis DeVoe and Mary DeVoe leave North Central without any more boy and girl twins.

Dorothy Field leaves her interest in Washington State cadets to the faculty.

Ellen Freed wills “that tennis form” to Jane Sauer.

John Dullanty leaves his peppy personality and kittenish antics to Gordon Chatterton.

Betty Jean Fritch leaves her “Betty Co-ed” appearance to next year's football princess.

Helen Gailey leaves her half of their lunch, locker, friends, and wardrobe to Helen Lincoln.

And to Dorothy Tesch goes Audrene Gregory's charming, slow drawl.

Evelyn Eastman bequeaths her cool aloofness to Jerry Rhea.

Ed Fetz leaves, after much consideration, his piano. (He found out he couldn't take it with him.)

John Harvey says he will gladly leave his manly physique to the deserving person, Donald Strain.

Van Johnston reminisces about his ability to go places without any money to Jack Scott.

Clyde Kuckenbecker wills his calm, slow, cool-headed indifference to Glen Pitcher.

Bob Kane leaves his “corny” sax playing to Chuck Rice and his band.

Marianne Lucnow leaves her interest in L. C. to all the Tigers.

Ella Ruth McLellan leaves her horses to Pat Petersen.

Doug Morrison leaves his technique in securing the "girl friends' families' cars" to George Cape.

Elza Cooper wills all of his extra library conduct cards to George Petsch.

Helen Melendson leaves her ability to " filibuster" to the debate class.

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Candidates Vie in City Election

Celebrity Dinner Is Gigantic Success

Ten home towners who made good attended the annual chamber of commerce banquet two nights ago. Toastmaster was Milton DeArmand, president of the local chamber. Honored guests were: Ella Ruth McElhanan, head jockey at Santa Anita, who got her start raising horses by the dozen for the one horse village at Seven Mile; Broadway stage actress, Marian Rice, who once played the part of a cabbage in the Very Little Theater play, "Cabbage and Kings;" Ray Crisp, president and founder of Radio network PAT; Will R. Holland, poet and philosopher, author of "Spring Sprang in the Sprang" for which he won the Foolitzer prize at some time or another; Marjorie Sanders, third secretary to the fifth secretary to the assistant secretary of the navy; and Angus 'Pugilist' Sneeden, leading challenger for the hefty weight title.

At the conclusion of the banquet those three Jean sisters, Cassie, Travis and Cleave sang, "Without Rhyme nor Reason" lyrics and music by Ed B. Petz.

Carson Continues Disney Cartoons

Los Angeles: Because of the recent retirement of Walt Disney, Gale Carson will direct the cartooning of Donald Duck. The Calkins boys, Lowell and Lloyd, will do Mickey and Minnie Mouse with Bill Carter drawing Silly Symphonies.

Schoolhouse Receives Fresh Shipment of Pedagogues

Consolidated schoolhouse received a shipment of "brand new" school marms early this morning, it was learned from Principal E. Van Liew.

The principal has been slightly overworked lately because of a shortage of other teachers. She has had to teach everything from pig Latin, archeology to flute playing and physical education, besides keeping all school records and accounts.


Three men teachers, Cliff Shatky, Clyde Kuchenheimer and Elza Cooper, were also stuck in with the shipment.

Accompanying the group were two efficient secretaries, Evelyn Sherwin and Olive Hendrickson.

Candidate Camera Reveals:

Ray Bell and Marjorie Eveland, winning the Bingville dancing contest.

'Mud Throwing' Prevails As Contest for Mayor Goes Into Home Stretch

Interest was added to the race for city mayor last midnight when it was announced that Wright Dearborn would oppose present mayor, Mike Smith, for office. The candidates, both on opposing sides since the time Mike beat Wright in a pie eating contest a long time ago, promise a close contest.

Running neck and neck for police commissioner are Kenny Larson and Doug Morrison. The odds are 1/2 to 1/3 that neither candidate will receive two votes. But we prophesy a photographer's finish with Herb Steward holding the camera.

Proof at last that Bingville is taking up elevated ideas! The two leading candidates for health commissioner wear skirts. In the race are Dr. Laura Jean Webster, Bingville's first girl doctor; of the Being Ten Out Dead or Alive hospital, and Miss Meg Kestler, who resigned her position as gym instructor at Consolidated school. Managing Miss Kestler's campaign is Mrs. Frank Crowe, née Ellen Freed.

Debs Sponsor Junior League Ball

Chicago: In charge of the annual Junior League ball are the Misses Margie Cauvel, Irma Larson, Helen Latshaw, Bettie Cheatham and LaVonne Galusha. Miss Cauvel, president of the league, has secured the world famous ballerina, Bettina Fritschina, to entertain the local elite.

Prophecying Events as They Will Happen Ten Years Hence.
Lost and Found Department Is Helpful

Suits Filed at County Court


Mile, M. M. Mose vs. city of Bingville. Damages. Losses incurred and beauty salon where chlorinated water turned tita hair to platinum blonde.

Jack Redinger vs. Louise Manley. Breach of promise. Charges were broken when Miss Manley wore but three feet high contrary to Redinger’s tastes.


College Girls Return Home for Winter

Marianne Luconov and Hallie McCutlough have just returned from Stephen’s college to spend the winter with their parents. It is rumored they could not stand the strain of only feminine associates.

Designers Complete Costumes

Hollywood: Bettie Smith and Evelyn Eastman have just completed the costumes for MGN’s coming attraction, “No More Men” starring glamorous Eugenia Heath.

Benny Graduates

New York: Jack Benny has just completed a six months course of violin lessons under the distinguished violinist, Miss Jane Kranzsh.

Lost: One small, ferocious Pekingese. When found, return to Helen Galley, c/o John Dukanty, president, Boggs State Bank.

Found: The answer to the riddle, “Which comes first, the hen or the egg?” Apply for booklet on riddle, “You try it and See.” Write to dept. C-5, Pearson Perfected Egg Hatchery, city.

Found: One Wyse man. Rare specimen, authentic. Plays clarinet and saxophone. Loser, please form a line outside the offices of the Bingville Bugle.

Lost: One movie star. Usually answers when called Chatterton. If found in less than two pieces, please return to Johanne de Luppert, president, MGN studios.

Found: One deflated football, complete with player, the same. Says name is Stevens and sticks to it. Hurry, take off our hands. Reward.

Lost: One personality. Finder keep all except gift of punning. Hurry, am going to be married must keep bridal party in fancy stitches or we’ll have to wear old clothes. Return to John Devlin, owner, Devlin Piccolo corporation, city.

Secretarial School Enlarged

Spangle: Miss Janet Brown and Miss Erma Jeanne McKinney of the McKinney and Brown secretarial school have just announced their intentions of enlarging the course of study to include typing and shorthand.

Girl Flyers Crash Into Mountain

Flash: Mary DeVoe and Andrene Gregory, famed angels of the air, narrowly escaped death when their “Airflow VHP” crashed into the side of Mt. Everest, in their attempt to attain great heights.

Many Shoe Off On Matrimonial Voyage


Furlong, Howard and Osman, June.

Gottschalk, Leonard and Jordahl, Arlene.

Gouge, Hal and Milne, Alta. Harvey, John and Davis, Gail.

Johnston, Van and Feldhahn, Frances.

Richards, Richard and Kopet, Betty.

Lyle Russell applied singly for a license not designating the girl’s name.

Jean Spark applied for a marriage license but refused to divulge her mate’s name.

Mine Discovered by Prospectors

Cripple Creek: Three lone prospectors, Denny Spellacy, Bob Sim and Tom Meenach became millionaires overnight, when they discovered the long lost Peacock barium mine recently.

Hansen Returns From Anaconda, Mont.

Lester Hansen, successor to J. P. Morgan, has just returned from his 12th trip to Anaconda, Mont. where he visited an unnamed hostess. The answer, we understand, is still “no.”

Mounties Visit

Two visiting officers, John Cassidy and George Roy, of the Northwest, Mounties were conducted through the local jail today.
A tale of students whose activities during the past four years at North Central have composed the record of the present graduating Class.

In September of 1933, a group of slightly scared freshmen entered North Central high school. Before many days had passed, most of them had become settled and were no longer uneasy in their new surroundings. During that first year, we "fresh" were, to all upperclassmen, objects fit only to be scorned. To our teachers we were just another crop of freshmen with the usual addiction to the expression, "I don't know." But secretly, in our own eyes we were potential seniors.

A year later our number was increased by the entrance of students from Havermale junior high school. Our group now totals 359, the largest class ever to be graduated not only from North Central but from any Spokane high school.

The sophomore and junior years passed with studying, athletics and other school activities occupying most of our time.

In the first half of the senior year, Van Johnston was voted president of the class. The other senior B officers were: Vice president, Mary DeVoie; secretary, Alice Hunt; treasurer, Bob Chatterton.

John Devlin was elected president in the warmly contested senior A election. Other senior A class officers were: Marjorie Eveland, vice president; Alice Hunt, secretary; Bob Chatterton, treasurer. The position of class orator was ably filled by Ward Barnes. Stan Stevens was selected as sergeant-at-arms, and Tom Meechel was yell leader.

The Boys' Federation, headed by Van Johnston, and the Girls' League, with Margaret Kestler as president, were very active during the semester.

The North Central News, headed by Marjorie Eveland as editor in chief, published some of the best issues since the origin of the paper.

The Tamarack has been made possible through the tireless effort of the members of the Tamarack staff, and particularly Bob Chatterton, head of the circulation department, and John Dunhu, advertising manager. Leonard Pearson was editor in chief.

Scholastic honors were shared by Irma Larsen, Ethel Van Liew and Leonard Pearson. The three had straight A grades through all their years at North Central.

Mrs. Grace D. Leonard presented the senior dramas class in the class play, "Smilin' Through." The play was double cast with one exception. In the role of old John Carteret, around whom the play revolves, Ed Fetz and Ward Barnes shared honors.

The Senior Prom, on May 21 at the Garden, was a tremendous success owing to the efforts of the Prom committee.

Graduation of our class will deprive many of the athletic teams of valuable members. Football players that the team will miss next fall are; Wendell Feldhahn, Hal Gouge, Van Johnston, George Migliuri, Wayne Miller, Al Schriener, Bob Smith and Fred Wolfe. Basketball team members who have played their last game for North Central are: John Harvey, Tom Meechel, George Ray, Bob Smith and Fred Wolfe.

In closing, we can only say that our last year at North Central has been most enjoyable. We hope that we, as a class, have left something at North Central that will make your senior year as pleasant as ours has been.

It's up to you now, senior B's!!

SIGNED:
Leonard Bowman
Bill Emerson

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JANUARY

25—Sees the old N. C. halls again resounding with the healthy laughter and enthusiasm of 2087 students. "Dad" Green selects ad staff for The News and the campaign starts off with a bang! Hurrah! The debaters garner a victory from the Tiger team.

28—A beautiful ceremony, and the new League officers take their places in line as retiring officers graduate. And something new! The first girls' hockey team in the history of the school has its first practice. Fresh baske-teers lose to the Elsies; Tigers also down Indian varsity basket squad by narrow margin. The girls' fencing class also has its first workout.

29—325 North Central students' names appear on the scholastic honor roll, each with an average of four B's or better.

FEBRUARY

4—The new debating team for this semester is selected by Coach Grace Campbell. West Valley Eagles take Red varsity hoopsters on Valley floor. The freshman basketball players tip hats to Valley quintet and walk off with startling victory.

5—Boys' Federation department heads begin semester's work; Associated Student councils meet for the first time in the new semester to elect officers and outline program. The haughty senior A's meet in double convocation to nominate officers.

9—The Indian baske-teers drop close decision to Pirates on John Rogers floor; same old story—Pirate freshmen defeat freshie Warriors with a score of 12-10.

10—The concert band presented several numbers at a double convocation to advertise their coming concert.

12—North Central band offers interesting concert in school auditorium.

18—Ward Barnes, a prominent member of the June graduating class, wins the annual contest sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution. Members of the Conduct board meet to elect officers. Warrior hoopsters turn their heels on the Pirates and lead them to a final score of 26-20. The freshman team upset the Bullpups in a startling, fast-running game.

19—The primary election is over and it's Devlin vs. Dearborn for the finals. The North Central band entertains at the scout circus.

20—The band again played at the scout circus in the armory building.

25—Student councils of North Central sponsor banquet. Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, instructor of the senior dramatics class, casts several one-act plays. The Indian hoopsters again lose to the Tigers as the teams wind up the basketball season.

26—The teachers of North Central and the other high schools and junior high schools of the city are the honored guests of a party in the Silver Grill. Boys' Federation council meets for the first time to make up semester's program.

MARCH

1—99 girls turn out for first volley hall practice.

2—As returns of the final senior election come in we find that John Devlin is our new president by a narrow margin.

4—As the League honor roll is made up, we see many new names on it for the first time and we are glad that so great a number of the new girls are taking an interest in our Girls' League. Not many gray hairs for the
faculty members who are working on The North Central News for the campaign is progressing rapidly.

5—The Boys' Federation sponsors a stage party for the new boys in the school. Ye mighty senior B's meet to nominate officers. They start off with a bang, but it was a mighty week hang, although the students are becoming more enthusiastic about it as the days go by, but you better watch out, the days are decreasing rapidly.

8—Ten members of the Warrior basket team receive their hard earned letters in a double convocation.

9—What a gala occasion! Shure and it's all you Irish lads and lassies ought to be a practicing up on your jigs. The councils of the League and Federation sponsor a St. Patrick's day matinee dance, providing prizes for the best Irish jig. And it's a little Irish lass that runs off with the prime.

11—Joe Gregory is elected senior B prexy. The speaking contest sponsored by the Spokane Toastmaster's club was won by Birney Blair. 107 candidates turned out for spring baseball. Girls in Miss Elsa Pinkham's gym classes are practicing for the annual May day festival.

12—The Girls' League president, Margaret Kestler, presents awards in girls' convocation.

18—As though it were a page out of a book, the play "No More Frontier" presented by the Washington Theater, depicts to the students the days when our beloved state was the unknown frontier. As the senior A honor roll is made up we find Irma Larson, Ethel Van Liew and Leonard Pearson heading it with no grades below "A" since entering high school. John Devlin, senior class president, appoints ring and pin, card and announcement, and prom committees. The first girls' golf team in North Central has been organized under the able coaching of Miss Pauline Everett.

20—Central council members of the Girls' League honor the council members of the Boys' Federation with a party at the home of Jane Kranzush.

22—The Boys' Federation begins its dues campaign. Rinio, the famous dog of the stage and screen, appeared on the North Central stage for the last time as he is retiring at the end of this year. The first round in the intramural basketball tournament is completed.

23—The Cheney A Capella Choir presented an interesting musical program at a convocation during third period.

25—Spring track teams were selected by the boys' physical education coaches. North Central enters the indoor track meet at the armory. "Tamarack Follies of 1937" were presented at a double convocation in the auditorium. The seniors captured the inter-class track meet.

26—Easter issue of The News is edited after a long struggle. Girls' League sponsors a contest for a new song, the best one to be adopted as the official League song.


29—After three games Mr. Metnet proves his baseball team superior to those of George Theodorson and W. C. Haves.

31—in a convocation during fifth period, awards were made to the winners of the Algebra contest, to members of the band who had earned them, to the basketball squad and last but not least to Birney Blair, winner of the Toastmaster's speaking contest.

Arts

1—Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard selected the cast for the senior class production, "Smilin Through." Girls of the Central council attend a "Jolly Joker" party at the Libby junior high school.

3—North Central enters the triangle practice track meet with West Valley and Coeur d'Alene.

5—HURRAH!! Spring vacation! The halls are quiet, but only for a week.

14—The old school again vibrates with the North Central spirit. Home room discussion waxes hot on "Student faculty relationships." Have you made many friends since you entered school? Here is your best chance for this is annual "Friendly Week." "New Students on Parade"—a program sponsored by the Girls' League and Boys' Federation to give new students a chance to display their talents.

16—Leonard Pearson is appointed editor of the Tamarack. 273 students on the quarter honor roll. The all-school matinee dance this afternoon brings to a close this week of all weeks—"Friendly Week."

20—Indian baseball nine drops game to the Bullpups. Golfers take Gonzagans to a final high score.

23—North Central's music department presents annual spring festival. The annual state convention at Pullman opens with several students from our school attending.

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Boys' Federation
Executive Council

BOYS' FEDERATION

In 1918, the Boys' Federation was organized by L. C. Bradford to promote extra-curricular activities among the boys of the school. The executive council composed of the adviser, officers, department heads and representatives of school activities handles the business of the Federation.

Federation activities are divided into four departments. John Devlin is head of the school service group. His committees include: Fire squad, traffic squad, locker squad, rooting and alumni.

The personal service department is headed by Bill Byers. Fellowship, freshmen, scholarship and senior counselors are the main committees.

Under the leadership of Wright Dearborn the vocational department obtains speakers, arranges convocations and promotes vocational interest among the boys.

George Jackson is head of the community service group. Committees of this department are: Grammar school relations, civic affairs, philanthropy and outside entertainment.

The Boys' Federation conducts its elections according to civic procedure. Effort is made to produce socially-minded young men trained for leadership and citizenship.

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GIRLS' LEAGUE

Observance of the Girls' League motto, "Honor, Service, Loyalty," creates a true regard for the highest interests of the school, the community and the nation.

Every girl in North Central is a member of the Girls' League, which was organized in 1918 by Miss Jessie Gibson, who is now Dean of Women at Pomona college.

Business of the League is transacted by the Central council, which includes in its membership the adviser, the officers, the department heads, the floor chairman and the committee chairman.

League activities are divided into seven departments. The social service department is headed by Jane Herrington with Mrs. Hermine
Baylis as faculty adviser. Working under this department are the following committees: Big cousin, scholarship, attendance, locker, school service, knitting and the philanthropic, which works with the Boys’ Federation.

With Margaret Flynn as head and Miss Marion Hanford as adviser, the library department has charge of the roll checkers, library workers and slip collectors.

The entertainment department manages all social functions such as teas and parties, Elizabeth Squibb is chairman and Miss Mary Power is faculty adviser.

All sports, such as swimming, tennis, basketball, baseball, ice skating, hiking and track are sponsored by the personal efficiency department under Jeannette Whiteside and Miss Elsa Pinkham.

Alice Hunt heads the senior counselors, a group of senior girls. Each senior counselor has a small group of freshmen girls with whom she meets every week to discuss social relations.

The hobby department is headed by Lilian Frank and Mrs. Gladys Dumphy, adviser. This group studies operas and symphonies.

Room representatives, one from each home room, meet with the vice president of the

League. They carry messages from the adviser to the home rooms and handle Red Cross, Thanksgiving and Christmas drives.

Girls who work faithfully each semester receive mention on the League honor roll. Bronze, silver, gold and gold set with ruby pins are awarded to those on the honor roll for the second, fourth, sixth and eighth times.

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Under the direction of R. G. Hargreaves, former principal of North Central, and Miss Jessie Gibson, who was then the Girls’ League adviser, Vox Puelarum, meaning the “Voice of the Girls,” was organized in 1913. To support all projects of interest and value to the school and particularly to develop within the club musical, dramatic, literary and vocational tendencies is the purpose of the club.

Sophomore and junior girls having no grades below C are eligible to try out for the club.
whose membership is limited to 25. At the end of each semester, the Vox award of ten dollars is given to the senior girl who is prominent in her class, in school scholarship, personality and obstacles overcome.

This year the club had a banquet at the Dessert hotel, and there presented the former president, Laura Jean Webster, with a pin and gavel.

Officers
Andrene Gregory  President
Normajean Heil  Vice President
Carol Patz  Secretary
Mary Emily Knaack  Treasurer
Jane Snure  Sergeant-at-Arms
Betty Morgenthaler  Reporter
Miss Katherine Parker  Advisor

SANS SOUCI

To develop a knowledge of the French nation as a political and intellectual force in the world, Sans Souci, North Central's French club, was organized in 1918.

Every year, the club sponsors a French essay contest for all students who have had at least one year of French. Prizes are awarded to contestants placing first and second. Membership is limited to 25 girls who have at least two final C's in French.

At the meetings members make reports on different phases of French life or culture.

Officers
Marian Rice  President
June Osman  Vice President
Carol Patz  Secretary
Patricia Boyle  Treasurer
Isabel Stalkor  Corresponding Secretary
Helen Latshaw  Reporter
Miss Margaret Fehr  Advisor

TRAFFIC AND GROUND SQUADS

The purpose of the traffic squad, organized in 1920, is maintaining order in the halls and stairways. Members of the squad are: Traffic commissioner, Ward Barnes; captain, Winfield Ward; lieutenants, Lewis DeVoe and Warren Stimpert; and 22 deputies.

The squad meets once every week to discuss rules on conduct and other matters that come up during the week.

In 1931 the ground squad was organized to keep order on the school premises and enforce the laws created by the Conduct board. The
squad became a part of the Conduct board in 1934. The ground squad is made up of the commissioner, John Harvey; captain, Bill Somers; lieutenants, Jack Redinger and Wesley Coldbaugh; and 16 deputies.

L. C. Bradford and C. A. Chandler are advisors.

MATH CLUB

Formed in 1913 by Bruce Bartholomew, the purpose of the Mathematics club is to promote a more widespread interest in the subject. Membership is limited to 12 girls and 12 boys.

The club sponsors the algebra contest in the fall and the geometry contest in the spring for those taking higher mathematics, and also the first year math contest twice a year, limited to math 1 and math 2 students. Silver loving cups are given to the winners of the algebra and geometry contests and their names are engraved on the silver plaque in the lower hall. The winner of the first year math contest is presented a certificate of award and his name is engraved on the bronze plaque in the showcase.

An informal and formal initiation, a lake party, a popcorn sale and a field trip are the social events of the year. Evening meetings at the homes of members have also been added to the program.

OFFICERS

Bob Chatterton  President
Ellen Freed  Vice President
Mary Emily Knaack  Secretary
Henry Vogel  Sergeant-at-Arms
R. A. Baldwin  Adviser

RHO KAPPA

To promote an interest in radio the Radio club was organized in 1921. Recently the name Rho Kappa has been instituted in the place of the former title, Radio club, since social activities began to play an important part in club work.

KP10 was originated by the old Radio club and for years the station presented programs with the students as the performers. Then, the station was low powered and inefficient. Members of the club who had studied the theory of radio were the operators. When North Central's broadcasting station was required to meet higher standards or go off the air, the
club sponsored concessions at the carnivals, the Pow Wow and various other activities in order to raise the $500 needed.

There is an active membership at present of 18 and the club has 11 licensed amateurs. A successful candidate for membership in the organization must pass a test on radio.

OFFICERS

Bob Oliver, President
Andrew MelCord, Vice President
Monroe Smith, Secretary
Bob Farnon, Treasurer
Otto Arnquist, Sergeant-at-Arms
Bill Holland, Trustee, Reporter
A. L. Smith, Advisor

THEATER MASQUE

North Central's oldest club, Theater Masque, was organized in 1910 by Miss Putnam to foster literary and dramatic ability. When a literary society was formed, the aim of the Masque was limited to students having talent in music, dancing or drama.

Tryouts are held once every semester for girls and boys having unusual talent. Membership is limited to 15 girls and 15 boys.

Proceeds from the pay convocations sponsored by the club every spring are turned over to school funds.

OFFICERS

Mercedes Warren, President
Sylvia Rehfeldt, Vice President
Lyle Russell, Secretary
Carol Patz, Treasurer
Mrs. Grace Douglas, Leonard, Advisor

S. P. Q. R.

To further the objects and aims of those interested in the study of Latin and Roman history, the S. P. Q. R. club was organized by Miss Mary S. Evans in 1914.


Many social activities are given for the members outside of school.

OFFICERS

Dick Richards, President
Laura Jean Webster, Vice President
Harriet Wyse, Secretary
Frank Burger, Treasurer
John Dullanty, Sergeant-at-Arms
Miss Frances Theis, Advisor

ART CLUB

In 1913 the Art club was organized by Miss Bess Curtis to create a deeper feeling, understanding and appreciation of art in and around North Central.

Each semester the club sponsors poster contests for dramatics and other school activities. A project is chosen and worked out by all the club members each semester. Requirements for entrance to the club are two semesters in art and no grade below C. Membership is limited to 12 girls and 12 boys with five associate members who become members the following semester.

Officers
Lowell Calkins President
Alfred Bowles Vice President
Evelyn Martell Secretary
Roger Rice Treasurer
Miss Ethel Ashley Advisor

Any girl having four semester grades of A or B in English and no grade below C is eligible to submit a short story, poem or essay. Authors of the best manuscripts receive membership in the club.

At every meeting, a program of four numbers is presented. This semester Miss Nellie Catton, adviser, has read from new novels, autobiographies and literary magazines at every other meeting. Besides their initiation, the club has an annual Christmas party and a lake party.

Officers
Ellen Freed President
Ethel Van Liew Vice President
Connie Hurthbise Secretary
Mary Lou Reynolds Treasurer
Louise Redford Reporter
Miss Nellie Catton Advisor

LA TERTULIA

To encourage the study and use of Spanish among students, La Tertulia, meaning “social gathering,” was organized in 1918 by Miss Edith Brookham. The aim of the club is to promote an interest in Spanish speaking countries by discussion and reading of Span-
ish magazines and newspapers. Two final C's in Spanish are required for admittance to the club.

At the meetings, members read and discuss Spanish magazines and newspapers and give reports on Spain.

**Officers**

Howard Jones — President
Victoria Faraca — Vice President
Catherine Craig — Secretary
Tom Aumack — Treasurer
Miss Julia Herman — Adviser

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**

Foreign born girls or girls who have parents of foreign birth are eligible for membership in the International club. Membership is limited to 25 girls, each having all final grades of C or better.

In 1932, the club was organized by a group of girls under the direction of Miss Helen McDonald, former club adviser.

To promote a better understanding between the United States and foreign countries is the purpose of the club. In the past, the organization presented a series of convocations about foreign countries.

The club disbanded for a year but has been reorganized this semester. Those who have been to foreign lands spoke at recent meetings.

**Officers**

Elsie Romer — President
Jean Sparks — Vice President
Marian Hull — Secretary
Janet Brown — Treasurer
Louise Swan — Historian
Pearl Schroeder — Reporter
Miss Violet Starkweather — Adviser

**AMORES LIBRORUM**

In the fall of 1935, Miss Mary Bacon, librarian, selected thirty boys and girls from those on the honor roll to become members of a Library Reading Group, meeting informally twice a month to discuss books and to hear reviews and travel talks by outstanding men and women of the community.

This group was organized as a school club under the name, Amores Librorum, meaning "Lovers of Books," in 1936.

Members are selected from those on the honor roll who make application. Each member must read a number of books on some selected

Charles A. Chandler is in general charge of the work of the board.

Officers

President
John Duffant

Secretary
Jean Spark

Traffic Commissioner
Ward Barnes

Library Commissioner
Ethel Van Liew

Grounds Commissioner
John Harvey

Locker Commissioner
Roy Kirkendahl

Convocation Commissioner
Jane Kransush

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

Composed of the Girls’ League Central council and Boys’ Federation executive council, the Associated Student councils provides a medium for encouragement of cooperation, a forum for discussion and the carrying out of school and community projects.

This joint council promotes activities of interest to the school as a whole, such as the recreation hour, home room discussions, school dances and convocations. The outstanding philanthropic enterprise of the council is the provision of a complete Christmas for the orphans of the Spokane Children’s Home.

About 250 persons are invited to the dessert

STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

Governing the conduct of the students in the halls, the library and during convocation, is the duty of the Student Conduct board. The seven members of the board are appointed by the presidents of the Girls’ League, the Boys’ Federation and the Associated Student councils at its first meeting.

Any offender of the school rules who wishes to appeal his case is tried by the board at the weekly meeting, Monday morning. If cases are not appealed, offenders are sentenced automatically for failure to appear.

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The Tamarack

June, 1937


dinner, a highlight of every semester, given by the A. S. C.

OFFICERS

Ethel Van Liew — President
George Ray — Vice President
George Jackson — Secretary
Jean Spark — Treasurer
Miss Conah Mae Ellis — Adviser
L. C. Bradford — Adviser

ATHLETIC BOARD

Consisting of the principal, the vice principal, the athletic directors, and the captains, managers and coaches of all sports, the Athletic board was established about 20 years ago to design, regulate and award athletic emblems, and to suggest changes in the emblems or method of awarding them. Sports subject to the board are: Football, baseball, track, basketball, cross country, tennis and golf.

Honorary members are also included in the board.

OFFICERS

Mary DeVoe — President
Bob Peel — Secretary

STAGE CREW

Arranging the set for the class play, "Smilin' Through," has been the main enterprise of the North Central stage crew this semester. They have also had charge of arranging the stage for all convocations and meetings of the Parent-Teacher association.

STAFF

K. Allen — Manager
John Luppert — Technician
Tom Kroetch — Curtain
Verne Broadwell — Flyman
J. D. Youngman — Faculty Director

THE NORTH CENTRAL NEWS

Editorial Staff

Editor in Chief: Marjorie Eveland
Associate Editor: Leonard Pearson
Staff Artists: Bill Carter, Willard Outlaw
Faculty Director: Miss Mary McKenna

Clyde Kuckenbecker and Denny Spellacy, sports; Ella Ruth McChlain, girls' sports; Louise Reschof, Mary Lou Reynolds, copy readers; Dorothy Tesch, editorial page editor;

Bill Holland, LaVerne Anderson, Bob Shaw,

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Roy Lankford leaves his million-dollar smile to Birney Blair.

Hallie McCullough and Lyle Russell leave their ability to make the center hails look like Paris in the spring to Jane Radkey and Joe Gregory.

Marjorie Sanders wills her interest in the U. S. navy to Beverly Putman.

Ray Scott leaves his "John Alden" instinct to Roger Rice.

Marian Rice leaves her habit of rolling her eyes at least once before every gesture or action to Clio Botts.

"Mike" Smith will leave his likeness to the "morning milk" to the next person who is carried up to his doorstep and thereon deposited.

Angus Snedden will gladly leave his ability to get at least two "shiners" a week to rising young boxers.

Bill Somers bequeaths his book on "How to Croom" to all other Bing Crosby admirers.

Olive Stocks leaves her permanent excuse to someone who really needs it.

Tom Starmont leaves his "amber-colored glasses" to Mr. Chandler.

Jean Dale Travis bequeaths her smooth dancing ability to Clain Gessel.

Ed Truscott wills his habit of "running up the curtain" to the surviving "monkey," K. Allen.

C. Olin Rice will undoubtedly receive Dean Vanderwall's last request gratefully. Dean requests that his dislike for modern jazz should rightfully go to Mr. Rice.

Laura Jean Webster leaves her nickname "kissable," to the members of the next A.S.C. party.

Alene Jordahl leaves her ability to make her gym look as though it's on a treadmill to Mr. Ramsey.

Bill Wyse leaves his "hashful baby blush" to Alfred Bowles.

Beverly MacDonald will leave her ability to do the hula hula to Norma Falkins.

And last, but not least, the entire senior A population leaves to the freshmen, sophomores and juniors the task of getting swimming back into the school.

SIGNED AND SEALED,
JEANNE CASSELS, Chairman
ED FETZ
MARY DEVOE
North Central News

The Arts
"Smilin’ Through," a delightful story of universal appeal, was presented May 14 and 15 by a double cast of members of the senior dramatics class under the direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard. It was given against a beautiful setting with a fine attendance both nights.

This comedy-drama is the story of the spirit of Moonyeen Clare, who returned to help two young lovers achieve the happiness she had been thwarted of fifty years before.

On the eve of her wedding night, she was shot by Jerry Wayne, her rejected suitor, who meant to shoot John Carteret, her husband-to-be.

Down through the years, a hate has existed between the two families.

The boy and girl of the present generation are finally united and find their happiness after a series of spectacular incidents.

The two casts in the order of their appearance were:

**First Man**
John Carteret (at 70) Ed Fetz, Ward Barnes
Howard Smith, Stan Stevens
Dr. Owen (old) Bill Sloper, James Farrow
Dr. Owen (young)

**First Woman**
Helen Gailey, Laura Jean Webster
Kathleen, Marian Rice, Donna Codd
Willie Leonard Pearson, Lyle Russell
Kenneth Wayne, Bill Somers, Bob Chatterton
Jerry Wayne, John Devlin
Ellen (old)
Mary Lou Reynolds, Arlene Jordan
Ellen (young)
Beverly McDonald, Marjorie Caucel

**Mary** (Act 2)
Evelyn Eastman, Gladys Stevens
Mary (Prologue)
Hallie McCullough
Sarah Wayne, Jean Cleave, Marianne Luenow
First Woman Marianne Luenow, Jean Cleave
Second Woman
Gladys Stevens, Evelyn Eastman

**Third Woman**
Marjorie Caucel, Mary Lou Reynolds
First Man Stan Stevens, Bill Somers
Second Man
Bob Chatterton, Leonard Pearson

Addresses of the production staff were:
Assistants to the director—Jean Cleave and Marianne Luenow; business managers—Lyle Russell and Leonard Pearson; advertising—

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North Central's band, under the direction of Lowell C. Bradford, has this semester continued to uphold its reputation as one of the finest bands in the Northwest.

The first major appearance of the semester was in the 26th semi-annual concert presented Feb. 12, 1957. Featured numbers were "Coney Island," "Finlandia" and "The Village Band." The concert was preceded by a pay development featuring the pep band.

The band also played at the Open House of the P.T. A. on April 13. On April 16 the band was featured at the Northwest Junior Livestock exhibition. The program included a broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

With the chorus and orchestra, the band took part in the annual Spring Music Festival on April 23. Featured numbers were an overture, "Maximilian Rohespiere" by Litoff, and "The Haunted House" by Colby.

One of the most valuable activities of the band, not only to the school but to the city as well, was the trip to Wenatchee and the participation in the Apple Blossom Festival there on April 30, May 1 and 2.

Other appearances were in the Youth parade during Boys' and Girls' week, in concert at the Sportsmen's Fair, playing for the Playfield Driculum and for numerous baseball games.

The officers of the band are: Director, Lowell C. Bradford; business adviser, Walter C. Hawes; publicity, Ernest E. Green; bandmasters, John Harris and Bill Wyse; business manager, Bob Kane; uniform manager, Louis Kapke; stage manager, Rudy Vida; property manager, Hubert Boyd; advertising manager, Jack Byers; assistant manager, Stanton Bennett; speaker's bureau, Ward Barnes; Boys' Federation representative, Wilbur Skaggs; head librarian, Howard Rice; librarians, Hugh Mitchell, Ray Bell, Charles Lewis, Fred Olberg, Albert Toms and Ray Estes; secretary, Ed Fets; and drum majors, Dick Richards and Wes Hallett.

Boys lost to the band by graduation this semester are: Roland Allwardt, Ward Barnes, Ray Bell, Stanton Bennett, Hubert Boyd, Jack Byers, Raymond Crisp, John Devlin, Lewis DeVoe, Raymond Estes, Edward Fets, Carl Houehin, Robert Kane, Louis Kapke, Morris Kuhlman, Roger Lade, Jack Lewis, Tom Morris, Ray Scott, Wilbur Skaggs, Howard Smith, Tom Starmont, Albert Toms, Rudy Vida, William Weber and Bill Wyse.

Members of the band include the following: Cornet—Don Ammerman, Albert Barden, John Bell, Ray Bell, Milburn Blakemore, Hubert Boyd, Beverly Braden, Will Clark, Leroy Englund, Don Gessel, Clarke Gist, Wallace Goetz, Glenn Grohe, Don Hand, John Harris, Morris Kuhlman, Roger Lade, Leslie McGee, Don McInturff, Bob Parker, Bill Provost, Howard Rice, Ray Scott, Bob Sims, Howard Smith.


Baritone—Jack Bradford, Gordon Chatterton.

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North Central Band

Band Officers: Lowell C. Bradford (director), Walter C. Hawes (business manager), John Harris (bandmaster), Bill Wyse (bandmaster), Bob Kane (business manager), Louis Kapek (uniform manager), Rudy Vida (stage manager), Hubert Boyd (property manager), Jack Byers (advertising manager), Stanton Bennett (assistant advertising manager), Ward Barnes (speakers bureau), Wilbur Skaggs (boys' Federation representative), Howard Rice (head librarian), Hugh Mitchell (librarian), Ray Holt (librarian), Charles Lewis (librarian), Fred Olson (librarian), Albert Thomas (librarian), Ray Estes (librarian), Ed Fetz (secretary), Dick Richards (drum major), Wes Hulett (drum major).
The orchestra, organized in 1910, under the capable direction of C. Olin Rice, is one of the school's most valuable organizations. This semester, activities included taking part in the Spring Music Festival with the band and chorus and the presentation of a complimentary convolution. Besides these major appearances, the orchestra played at the class play, the baccalaureate exercises and the commencement exercises.

Jane Kranzush served as concert mistress. Jack Scott was manager.

Selections featured in the concert this year were “Cavalleria Rusticana” by Mascagni, “Gypsy Rondo” by Hayden, “Halka Overture” by Moniuszko and “My Maryland Selection” by Rowberg.

Members of the orchestra are:


 Cello—Barbara Gerking, George Noreen, Virginia Scruggs, Ruth Chafee.

 Bass—Jeanne Krause, Marguerite Gloth.

 Flute—Robert Snow, Cora Hughart, Ethel Van Liew.

 First clarinet—Bob Kane.

 Second clarinet—Patricia Boyle, Esther Swenson.

 Saxophone—Hugh Mitchell, Betty Jean Clarke.

 First trumpet—John Harris, Claire Strain.


 Alto horn—Lovena Standeford, Bob Hix.

 Maudie Mackintosh.

 Trombone—Rudy Vida, Richard Mason.

 Sousaphone—John Devlin.

 Bassoon—Bob Proctor.

 Tympani—Gerald Hartley.

 Drums—Carrol Osman.

 Piano—Dean Vanderwall.

School orchestra, under the direction of C. Olin Rice, makes many appearances during the school year.
Theatre Masque Convocation

Theater Masque gave its annual convocation, entitled "Royal Revelries," June 2, after school. Ed Fetz wrote the script and arranged the music. A melodrama, "The Villain Still Pursued Her," was adapted for use by Tom Hanifen. Grace Douglas Leonard was director and adviser, assisted by Mercedes Warren, the club president. John Luppert was stage manager; Carol Patz and Jeanne Cassels were properly managers; Patrick Boyle, business manager; and Alfred Bowles, advertising manager. John Luppert was also master of ceremonies and Ed Fetz and Mercedes Warren were accompanists.

In the story, a half crazed scientist has invented a machine which looks into the future fifty years and gives eternal life. A business magnate hears of it and tries to buy it. In the course of events, the business magnate demands proof of the ability of the machine. After much flurry and talk, the scientist focuses his machine on the court of King Edward VIII, who has been restored to his throne and has taken as his wife, Mrs. Wallis Simpson. The main features follow, as friends of the King and Queen enjoy a gala evening of entertainment by former friends and celebrities.

The cast of the main plot includes:

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<td>Beverly Roberts (Mrs. Simpson's niece)</td>
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<td>Jack Clayton (Newspaper reporter and Beverly's fiancee)</td>
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Cooks

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<td>Milton Bartholomew</td>
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Members of the American dance band

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Torch singer from the Cafe Roshe

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Venders

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French Dancers

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Duke and Duchess of the Ivories

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The cast of the melodrama is:

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<td>Ima Muggin (daughter)</td>
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<td>Iza Muggin (father)</td>
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Sam Sly (villain) | John Luppert
Mary (mother)    | Jeanne Cassels
Posched Egg       | Alfred Bowles
Wiltern Dink (lover) | Glenn Pitcher
Heliotrope (country cousin) | Pat Boyle
Lizzie Tish (maid) | Lola Mae Rowher
Harold Bodvin and Ed Thompson

BAND

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<td>Bass—Roland Allwardt, Walter Bayne, John Devlin, Tom Morris, Glen Stachlli, Phil Zachrisson.</td>
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<td>Flute—Roderick Jones, Robert Snow.</td>
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<td>Oboe—Ted Jones.</td>
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<td>Bassoon—Bob Proctor.</td>
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SENIOR DRAMATICS

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Helen Gailey, Bill Somers, Bill Sloper and Stan Stevens; property managers—Mary Lou Reynolds, Arlene Jordahl and John Devlin; make-up—Evelyn Eastman, Marjorie Caustel and Beverly McDonald; costumes—Glady's Stevens and Donnie Gold; house manager—Roy Kineaid. Under the direction of J. D. Youngman, the stage crew designed and made the set, an English garden which was one of the most attractive ever used.
Bouncing nearly 80 members, the mixed chorus under the direction of C. Olin Rice completed a very successful semester with the singing of Gounod's opera, "Faust." Participation in the Spring Music Festival together with the band and orchestra and the presentation of a special complimentary convocation were the principal appearances of the year.

The members of the chorus are:

Sopranos—Sylvia Rehfelt, Betty Rehfelt, Mary Jean Ruth, Gloria Thompson, Geraldine Hansen, Marguerite Williams, Billie Mae Hopkins, Harriet Poage, June McBride, Eleanor Poutier, Floy Bale, Jean Cleave, Dorothy Tesch, Mildred Rogerson, Betty Smith, Ceeedia Braullt, Margaret Rosauer, Arlene Snyder, Beverly Adams, Bernice Mott, Pat Tenglund.

Altos—Mary Margaret Strang, Frances Walker, Jean Travis, Mary Emily Knaack, Beverly McDonald, Doris Cormana, Agnes Houshell, Nicky Young, Cleo Krebs, Marjorie Hayes, Carol Kinney, Ruth Bishop, Rose Leine, Wanda Hansen, Mary Walsh, Jayne Rice, Marjorie Hand, Connie Armfield, Evelyn Russell, Eva Costa, Dorothy Kristenson.


Jean Travis served as manager.

GIRLS’ LEAGUE ORCHESTRA


The membership of the orchestra is as follows: Violin, Phyllis Reamers, Barbara Dickinson, Bertha De Fee, Barbara Shepard, Vivian Elvigion and Virginia Snow; cello, Ruth Chafee; clarinet, Pat Boyle and Esther Swensson; cornet, Claire Strain and Rose Chafee; trombone, Helen Albright; tympani, Carol Osman; flute, Cora Hughart; saxophone, Betty Jean Clark; and piano, Mercedes Warren.

DERBY BAND

Specializing in German band music, the five piece derby band performed at a banquet of the Usdalian society, a banquet given in connection with the Older Boys’ Conference, and put on a special act at “The Tamarack Follies of 1937” convocation. The instrumentation of the band includes: Clarinet, Bill Wyse and Bob Kane; trumpet, John Harris; baritone, Jack Bradford; and sousaphone, John Devlin.

PEP BAND

One of the most popular organizations of the school, the pep band, besides putting on a convocation with the regular band, furnished popular music for several pep cons, played for a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, played for a banquet held in connection with The Older Boys’ Conference and lent their support to all home basketball games.

Featured selections at the special pay convocation were “Darktown Strutter’s Ball,” “Basin Street Blues,” and “Gold-diggers Lullaby.” A trio composed of Harold Bodvín, Roy Marquardt and Ed Fetz furnished several numbers.

Members of the band are: Saxophone, Bill Wyse, Bob Kane, Bill Byers and Fred Olberg; trumpet, John Harris, Bill Provost and Morris Kuliman; trombone, Dick Richards and Ward Barnes; sousaphone, John Devlin; flute, Bob Wyse; guitar, Harold Bodvín; drums, Tom Starmont; and piano, Ed Fetz.
THE CALANDER

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24—Baseball nine wins from West Valley Eagles. Indian golfers defeat Pirates from Rogers.
27—North Central net men win from Pirates.
29—Trackmen swamp Bullpups. The North Central News is awarded All American honor rating in National contest.
30—The school band journeys to Wenatchee to take part in the annual Apple Blossom Festival.

MAY
1—The Girls’ League sponsors a play day for mothers of students and the girls of the school.
4—Orchestra makes annual trip—this year to Colville.
6—Thirty-four seniors receive special honor awards this semester, Warriors drop close decision to Pirates, North Central net men drub Bullpups.
7—Warrior trackmen down Elsies to set new all-city record.
8—Divoteurs win fourth match from Gonzagans.
11—Girls’ League candidates are selected, several of whom will serve the League next semester.
14-15—“Smilin’ Through” presented by the senior dramatics class. Girls’ netters meet West Valley girls in the first game of the season.
18—The primary election for the Federation completed today.
20—The girls’ tennis team defeats Elsies.
21—The annual senior prom is held at the Garden.
27—North Central students celebrate the Playfield decennial with the crowning of the queen, Jean Travis, as the big feature of the day.

JUNE
3—Those haughty seniors are honored at the annual senior tea with a dance following.
6—Dean McAllister speaks at baccalaureate with the seniors in their caps and gowns for the first time.
9—Commencement! The proud and haughty seniors shake in their shoes as they march down the aisle to receive their diplomas.
16—Hurray! School is out for another three months. Dear old North Central halls are quiet for another summer vacation.

PERSONALITY LIST

Boys
Eyes
Smile
Hair
Profile
Personality
Sense of Humor
Voice
Teeth
Scholastic Ability
Athletic Ability
Oratorical Ability
Dancing Ability
Musical Ability
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Girls
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LEISURE, A PROBLEM

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was largely due to improper development of leisure.

Today, the age of machines is bringing about an ever-increasing amount of personal leisure. What will be done with this extra amount of time, forms one of the major social problems. Humanity grows stagnant when energy outlets are curtailed.

The solution is undoubtedly a thoroughgoing program of leisure time activities, self-betterment through sports, hobbies and study form possibilities. Only initiative is needed to capitalize on the numerous opportunities.

Potentially, leisure is both dangerous and beneficial. Which of these will become dominant depends entirely upon the individual.
Athletics
Indian basketball squad meets defeat in several battles but plays a hard, fast-moving game throughout the season, bringing much credit to our alma mater.

North Central's basketball team finished fourth in the city prep league but the squad experienced much hard luck throughout the entire season. Coach J. Wesley Taylor's quintet dropped three games during the city series by one point or one field goal. The graduation in mid-season of three first stringers, Archie Rehn, Clarence Howard and Ray Forrester made it necessary for Coach Taylor to recruit three new players.

Of the thirteen pre-season games the team played, the Indians either won or lost seven of these by one or two points.

**Pre-Season Games**

With only two or three days of practice under their belts, the Indians journeyed to West Valley and dropped a thriller to the Eagles 31 to 30. As the Valley team was one of the entrants in the State meet, this close score should speak well of the Warrior hoopers.

The Red basketeurs began their barnstorming trips by downing Cashmere 15 to 13 in a close, hard-fought tussle. The following evening the Warriors gained revenge that last year's team was unable to obtain. The Chelan Goats had defeated North Central hoopers for two years straight previous to this year's game, but the Indians came through this time and downed their opponents 32 to 17.

Odessa proved too much for the travelers and won a close 16 to 15 decision by scoring six points in the last three minutes.

During the Christmas vacation, the team journeyed across the state line three times. The first time, Bonners Ferry played host and won the game 27 to 25. Following this, the Indians took the measure of Priest River 23 to 24 in another thriller. The last visit into Idaho netted the Warriors another victory, this time over Coeur d'Alene by a 22 to 13 margin.

The Reds also downed Harrington 23 to 22, and with Forrester absent from the lineup lost a 27 to 19 battle to Chewelah to end the barnstorming era.

The visitors for the first home game of the Indians were the Post Falls team and the hosts won 40 to 16.

The last three games that the Indians played other than the city series tilts saw the Reds win one and drop two. West Valley came to the Warrior gym and defeated the local five 31 to 15. North Central journeyed to Central Valley and lost a 28 to 21 contest but evened the score by downing the Valleyites 31 to 29 in a return match at North Central.

For the entire pre-season games, the Indians scored 308 points to their opponent's 295.

**The Rogers and Gonzaga Series**

The Rogers Pirates divided the four game series with the Reds when each team won two games on their own floors. Rogers won the two tilts on their floor by 27 to 16 and 27 to 19 scores. The Indians won the other two by 26 to 24 and 26 to 20 margins.

North Central was unable to win any games from Gonzaga but lost two of these by a margin of one and two points. Gonzaga won the first tilt 26 to 25, the second 29 to 27 in an overtime, and the last two 27 to 15 and 32 to 23.

**Lewis and Clark Series**

In the four game series against the championship Lewis and Clark five, the Indians were unable to win a single game although two were very close.

The Warrior quintet led throughout the

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Losing only to Rogers, Coach Guy Barnes' track squad has made a 1937 record comparable to the 1936 championship standing.

Bill Zimmerman was close behind with 10 points by winning both the hurdle events.

GONZAGA MEET

North Central, host to Gonzaga's track squad in a meet on the following Friday after the Rogers tussle, were none too lenient with their opponents but administered one of the worst lashings ever handed out in a high school track meet. The final score was North Central 85 3-5, Gonzaga 18 2-5.

The Indians attempting to gain revenge for the Pirate licking, swept six events: The pole vault, the 100-yard dash, both hurdle events, the shot put and the broad jump.

Paul McKinney led his team with a total score of 16 ¾ points by winning first in the pole vault, in the 100-yard dash, in the 220-yard dash and h by running anchor man on the winning relay team. Bill Zimmerman was close behind with 15 counters by garnering first in the broad jump and in both the low and high hurdles. In the lows, Zimmerman set a new city record of 24.9 seconds.

LEWIS AND CLARK MEET

In the third and final dual meet of the city series, North Central decisively defeated the Tiger track men by a 74 ½ to 28 ½ score in a contest held on the Lewis and Clark field.

Although the Indians swept only one event, the 880-yard run, they piled up enough places in the other events to win handily.

While winning the meet, two records were broken by the Indians. In the 200-yard low hurdles, Bill Zimmerman bettered the record that he set against Gonzaga by four-tenths of a second. He ran the entire distance in 24.5 seconds. To top the day off right, the Indian relay team composed of Bob McGallion, Doug Morrison, Duane Corkrum and Paul McKinney

Taking the runner-up position in both the city track series and the city meet, the North Central track man completed the season with three victories plus two defeats, both at the hands of the Roger Pirates. The first loss was by a narrow margin of three points, and the second, the city meet, was by a twenty point advantage.

ROGERS MEET

In the first city track meet of the year, Rogers defeated the North Central squad by a slim margin of 53 1-3 to 50 2-3. The meet which was held on the Pirate track was close from start to finish with neither team ahead by more than five points at any one time.

When all events except the broad jump and relay had been run off, it was found that if North Central was able to take a second place in the broad jump, and win the relay, the meet would be North Central's. The broad jumpers, Bill Zimmerman and Marvin Robertson, who were left in the finals to represent the Indian team, tried their hardest but were unable to take a place. Bill Zimmerman was just three inches from taking second place in his final jump because the first, second and third place in the event were so close together.

The relay team composed of Bob McGallion, Doug Morrison, Duane Corkrum and Paul McKinney went ahead in the final event of the day and defeated the Pirate four by a margin of four yards.

Weakness in both the high and broad jump caused the downfall of the determined Indian aggregation. Paul McKinney led his team with individual points by scoring 10 1-3 points. He won first in the 100-yard dash, tied for first in the 220-yard dash, tied for second in the pole vault and ran on the winning relay team.

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defeated the record set in 1931 by four former North Central men, Remer, Bilow, Sherman and Angle.

High point honors of the meet went to Bill Zimmerman with a total of 15 points. He took three firsts in the high and low hurdles, both and the broad jump. Captain Paul McKinney was second high scorer with a total of 9 1/4 points by winning first in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220, and ran on the winning relay team.

CITY MEET

Entering the city meet with every intention of avenging the early defeat handed out by the Rogers aggregation, North Central's cinder artists failed to come out on top and again were forced to be content with second place behind the Pirates. Rogers amassed a total of 69 1/4 points, the Reds, 39, Gonzaga's Bullpups 17 and Lewis and Clark 14 1/4.

The meet which was held for the specific purpose of sending the first place winners to the State meet at Pullman, May 22, was run off on Hart field on a very windy day that made running very difficult, and was the cause for only one record falling during the day. The 200-yard low hurdles which Eugene Wirsch of Rogers ran in the remarkable time of 22.2 seconds to cut the record formerly held by Bill Zimmerman down two and three-tenths of a second.

Two events, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the 440-yard run provided the fans with the most exciting events of the day, both ending in dead heats. In the hurdles, Frank Alkens of Rogers and Bill Zimmerman of the Reds finished in such a close race that the finish judges, who differed in opinion decided to call it a tie. The 440-yard run which is perhaps the hardest race of all ended in another deadlock between Bob McGallian of North Central and Ira Glass of the Pirates, McGallian, who closed a gap of two yards in a last burst of speed, to finish on a par with Glass, had placed first in this event in every meet this season, as had Zimmerman in the high sticks.

High point honors of the meet went to Bill Zimmerman with ten points as a result of a tie for first in the high hurdles, second place in the low hurdles and second in the broad jump. He was closely followed by Paul McKinney, captain of the Indian track squad who totalled 9 1/4 points. He placed first in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220-yard dash and ran anchor man on the winning relay team. Wirsch of Rogers was in third place with 9 points. He won the low hurdles, took second in the 100-yard dash, and fourth in the broad jump.

North Central entrants in the State meet at Pullman were: Bill Zimmerman, Paul McKinney, Bob McGallian, Duane Corkram, Doug Morrison and Charles Moore. Moore was selected by all of the track coaches to go as one of the extra men.

BASKETBALL

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first three quarters in the first clash against the two rivals but were unable to hold the lead and dropped the contest by a 20 to 15 margin.

In the second game, the Tigers experienced a narrow escape and won the game by stopping a determined rally of the North Siders two points short of a victory. The final score of the battle was 24 to 22 in favor of the South Side five.

The third battle was waged on the North Central floor, but the local team couldn't come through and lost 23 to 16. The last game of the season that these two teams played against each other turned out to be a free scoring affair with the Tigers winning 39 to 20.

Season's Summary

| North Central | 30 | West Valley | 31 |
| North Central | 15 | Cashmere | 14 |
| North Central | 32 | Chelan | 17 |
| North Central | 15 | Odessa | 16 |
| North Central | 25 | Bonners Ferry | 27 |
| North Central | 25 | Priest River | 24 |
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| North Central | 19 | Chewelah | 27 |
| North Central | 22 | Coeur d'Alene | 13 |
| North Central | 40 | Post Falls | 16 |
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| North Central | 31 | Central Valley | 29 |

Totals...559 Totals...613
Although Coach Archie Buckley has been hampered by a lack of returning lettermen, the 1937 baseball team has been victorious in a healthy percentage of the games played.

Opening 1937 baseball practice, Coach Archie Buckley found his squad minus every regular of the 1936 city championship nine. All the veterans had graduated or left school and only two lettermen remained: Elwood Carter, center fielder, and Louis DeVoe, pitcher, formed the nucleus of the Red nine.

Coach Buckley started things going by forming an eight-team intra-mural ball tournament from which the regular squad was chosen after the completion of tourney play. Mr. Barnard’s team, captained by Elwood Carter, went undefeated and captured the school championship. The Barnard nine then clashed with the faculty all-stars and went down to a close 3-1 defeat.

After the Barnard-Faculty game, regular practice got under way. Players that survived the final cut to form the Indian squad were: Perry Hastings, Elwood Carter, Louis DeVoe, Art Corbett, Ted Sloan, Hal Goudge, Vern Bergen, Fred Wolfe, John Harvey, Gordon Bunnion, Paul Lee, Ellis Cowboy, Gene Le-Grant, Billy Hughes, Sherrill Pradella, Frank Lucas, Sammy Contos, Bob Carr, Denny Williams and Carlton DeZeeuw.

Gonzaga 9, North Central 5

North Central’s Warrior nine entertained the Gonzaga Bullpups here on April 20 for the Red’s initial fray. The Indians dropped their opener 9-3, but in spite of the four run difference, the game was close for six of the seven innings. The lead changed three times and at the beginning of the final inning, the score stood at 6-5 in favor of the Zags. In the first of the seventh, the Bullpups staged a three run rally to put the game on ice. The Warriors were retired in their last bats and the game ended at 9-5 in favor of the Pups.

Perry Hastings, Red catcher, slummed a homer over the right field fence in the third frame.

Gonzaga 2 0 1 0 3 0 3—9
North Central 0 1 4 0 0 0 0—5

North Central 6, West Valley 5

Journeying out to West Valley on Tuesday, April 25, the Redskins rang up a victory at the expense of the West Valley Eagles. The battle was close and hard-fought all the way with a final score of 6-5 favoring the Warriors. A desperate seventh inning rally by the Eagles almost brought them victory. Going into the seventh for their last bats, the Eagles were trailing 6-2. They ran three men across home plate in a short time and had a man on third when Ted Sloan began to bear down and retire their side. Sloan and DeVoe hurled the Reds to victory while DeVoe held honors for heavy stick work with a triple and a double in four attempts.

North Central 0 2 0 2 0 2 0—6
West Valley 1 0 0 1 0 0 3—5

Lewis and Clark 5, North Central 4

Tangling with the Tigers April 30, at Hart field, the Reds came out on the short end of a 5-4 overtime battle. The Tigers slipped one run across in their last bats of the extra eighth inning to break a 4-4 deadlock. At the end of the first frame the tally stood at 1-1. The Tigers scored again in the third, fourth and fifth innings to put them ahead 4-1. The Reds brought in two in the fifth and one in the sixth to tie the game at 4-4. Neither team scored in the seventh and in the eighth, Perry, Tiger first-sacker, stole home for the winning run. Contos and Hastings hit triples for the
Baseball Squad


Reds and Corbett got two out of three for a .667 pct. and hitting honors.

Lewis and Clark 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—5
North Central 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—4

Rogers 4, North Central 3

Losing a second overtime tilt, was the fate of the Warriors as they dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Pirates on their diamond, Tuesday, May 4. Hardy, Buc hurler, kept the Reds fairly well tamed by whiffing 16 of them in the eight innings. The Reds were trailing 3-2 in the sixth frame, and with two away, Vern Bergen, Indian shortstop, poked out a homer to tie the tally at 3-3. Neither nine could score in the seventh and in the eighth, Miller singled to score Innes from third to make the score 4-3.

Rogers 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—4
North Central 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3

North Central 12, Gonzaga 2

Displaying a powerful batting array coupled with tight pitching and fielding, the Warriors knocked the Gonzaga Bullpups off their first place perch with a decisive 12-2 drubbing on the Redskin diamond May 12.

The victory enabled the Reds to jump back in the city series race, for if they had lost they would have been definitely out. Art Corbett, Red hurler, went the route with eight scattered hits. In addition to his hurling victory, Corbett grabbed batting honors by connecting with three out of four for a .750 pet.

North Central bunched four runs in the second frame, four more in the third, three in the fifth and one in the sixth. Captain Elwood Carter hit one over the fence for the last Indian score in the last of the sixth inning. Gonzaga rallied their two runs in the last of the seventh frame. Vern Bergen hit .667 and Billy Hughes .400 to help the scoring along.

North Central 4, West Valley 3

West Valley's Eagles traveled to North Central May 18 for the longest and most thrilling game played in the city series competition during the season. At the end of the seventh and last inning, the tally was deadlocked at 3-3. In their last bats of the 10th frame, the Reds
pushed across the victory score to take the long battle 4-3.

Strikeouts featured the tilt with 33 of them being registered, 16 by Tod Sloan of the Reds and 17 by Lewis of the Eagles. Sammy Contos was the slugging king of the day with a homer and a double that drove in three of the four Indian scores. Pradella was right behind Contos in stick honors with four hits out of six attempts for a .667 pet. Pradella singled in the last of the tenth to drive in DeZeeuw the winning run.

Pitcher Sloan got three hits out of five attempts to garner a .600 pet. Billy Hughes with .400 and Carlton DeZeeuw with .500 played important roles in the overtime victory. This made the first extra inning battle that the Reds came out victorious in for previously they had dropped extra inning tilts to Rogers and Lewis and Clark.

Lewis and Clark 2, North Central 0

John Leland, star Tiger hurler, entered baseball's hall of fame with a no hit no run victory over the Redskin nine, Thursday, May 20 on the Indian diamond.

Leland fanned 12 Warriors as his Tiger teammates pushed over one tally in the second frame and another in the third to win 2-0. Errors in the second and third innings by Pradella and Contos helped the Cats to gain their two victory scores.

The Tiger victory pushed the Reds out of the city series running and with Rogers dropping a 6-4 tilt to West Valley, the Tigers had only Gonzaga to fight it out with for the 1937 pennant. Elwood Carter, Red captain, nearly ruined Leland's perfect record in the last inning. With two outs on the Braves, Carter came to bat and with two strikes on him banged out a "Texas Leaguer" that was just a couple of feet short of a hit.

Art Corbett issued only four hits and struck out 10 Tigers, but the two errors of his team mates let in the Southsiders' runs.

City Series Tennis Standings

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City tennis champions for the third year straight, is the new record now held by the 1937 Warren net squad. Going through series play unscathed, the Reds, coached by Ernest L. Hix, also tucked five outside matches under their belt.

The 1937 Record

North Central 14, West Valley 1.
North Central 6, W. S. C. frosh 1.
W. S. C. frosh 6, North Central 0 ("B" squad).

Orin Johnson, captain and three-year letterman, led the Redskins to their third pennant in as many years. Johnson and Frank Curran are the only seniors on the squad. Harold Downie was the only member of the squad to go through the season undefeated in both singles and doubles play. Wes Scott, another leading player, went through the season with a perfect record in singles play, but lost in one doubles match.

Other members of the squad are: Jim Munrow, Lloyd Scott, Alex Fillerup, Francis Correll, Warren Stimpert, Lloyd Homad, Kenneth Strickler, Jack Bradford, Norman Goss, Milburn Blakemore, Ray Wilson, Walt Bayne, Leonard Klee, Ronald Moss and Asa Maylott.
Indian golfers came through with a sweeping victory over Lewis and Clark, defending champions, to annex the 1937 city series golf title. The squad held a five point margin at the start of the match and after 18 holes of determined play, had stretched their lead to 14 points.

North Central golfers, coached by Walter C. Hawes, opened the 1937 season against the Gonzaga Bullpups on the Indian Canyon course. The Reds emerged victorious with a 11-6 win over the Zags.

Gonzaga, met the Reds just to open the second round and again took a drubbing, this time by a score of 14-3, making the fourth North Central win. Rogers was next and was downed by a strong margin of 11-7. It was the fifth straight victory for the Reds and kept their undefeated record intact.

Bob Longfellow was captain and No. 1 man for the Reds. Warren Tschirgi, Wayne Guthrie, Jack Nicholson and Bob Longfellow took part in all of the five victories. Don Woods, Bob Davis, Joe Gregory and Roger Hempleman completed the squad.

Lettermen are: Bob Longfellow, Warren Tschirgi, Don Woods, Bob Davis, Jack Nicholson, Roger Hempleman, Joe Gregory and Wayne Guthrie, second from left.
Girls’ Athletics enjoy a wide participation that has been built up through the commendable effort of the physical education department.

PROMINENT SENIOR A GIRLS

For each sport a girl goes out for, she receives a number of activity points. Hereofore, the number of points required for a girl to earn an all-activity letter has been 400. Because in this way it was possible to earn a letter by turning a medical examination certificate in every year, Miss Elsa M. Pinkham raised the number of points to 500.

After the first letter has been earned, each additional 500 points is rewarded with a black bar sewed on the shield.

Besides turning out for sports, a girl may earn activity points by working in the gym office during vacant periods, keeping health charts and checking in clean gym rompers the first week of every month.

Betty Fritch, Jean Cleave and Laura Jean Webster are senior A’s who have made themselves outstanding in the dancing division of the P. E. department.

Three senior A girls earned enough points for their letters and four additional bars, although three bars are the maximum number awarded. Ethel Van Lieve, Ellen Freed and Margaret Kestler each had a total number of 2100 points during their four years at North Central.

Marie Jones was very active on the tennis team, ranking first for the last two semesters of her high school career. She earned her all-activity shield, tennis letter and two black stars.

Victoria Wilson earned 800 all-activity points for her interest and participation in all sports, and was awarded her activity letter and an additional black bar.

Lucille Blake and Barbara Shepard won their letters and stars for tennis besides earning their all-activity shields.

Mary DeVoe or “Little Neil,” general favorite around the gym department, earned her activity letter and tennis letter. During her senior A semester, she was captain of the golf team and president of the Athletic board.

Mary Christie turned out for every intramural sport the school offered all during her four years, and was especially active in basketball.

Audrene Gregory was on the tennis team for three years and earned her letter and two stars. For her participation in other sports, she was presented her all-activity award.

PLAYFIELD DECENNIAL

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the North Central playfield on May 26, 100 girls under the direction of Miss Elsa Pinkham, executed the most colorful and intricate pageant in the history of the school. Climaxing the display was the crowning of the May queen, a senior A girl.

Twenty of the school’s most attractive girls were chosen to make up the queen’s court, fourteen of which were graduating seniors. Betty Fritch, prominent graduate, crowned the queen.

Included in the program were five ballets, each with different girls participating. Costumes for each ballet were of a different color, lending a beautiful effect of harmonious shades.

Miss Agnes Avent directed the making of all costumes worn in the pageant, and Miss Conah Mac Ellis had charge of the girls in the court. Practices and sewing for the event
started early in the semester, and continued until the time when the performance was given.

In charge of the Blue Ballet, composed of 20 dancers, were Marjorie Peterson and Mary Walsh. Cleo Gale and Charlotte Starmont were managers of the Orange and Yellow Ballet, while Ione and Leona Mottaz had charge of the Lavendar dresses. In the White Ballet were only 9 girls, directed by Betty Fritche and Gloria Sherwood.

For contrasting color and hilarious effect, Ethel Van Liew, Ellen Freed and Margaret Kestler, dressed in bright green grotesque costumes, were court jesters. Ethel Van Liew was in charge of the group.

Dances were accompanied by the North Central band which played the "Jolly Fellows' Waltz." Betty Fritche was general chairman assisted by Mary Mathews.

~ GIRLS' TENNIS ~

Under the direction of Miss Elsa M. Pinkham, the girls' tennis team chalked up another victorious season this spring.

Winning all but one match from Rogers, the squad opened the season confidently on May 3.

With Marie Jones ranking in first position, the team met West Valley on the courts of both schools on May 13.

The big match with Lewis and Clark came on May 20 to finish the city tournament for North Central.

Seven girls went to Coeur d' Alene on May 14 where they played with girls from the Coeur d' Alene high school.

Thirteen of the graduating seniors earned their letters: Lucille Blake, Ellen Freed (captain), Audrene Gregory, Marie Jones, Margaret Kestler, Carol Kinney, Barbara Shepard, Hester Shriver, Lucille Shupe, Olive Stocks, Ethel Van Liew, Laura Webster and Victoria Wilson.

Stars given as year awards were earned by: Lucille Blake, Audrene Gregory, Barbara Shepard and Victoria Wilson. Marie Jones won two black stars, and Ellen Freed two black stars and the white captain's star.

Irene Albright was chosen captain of the fall '37 season.

~ RECREATION ~

"Really, Mr. Hix, we didn't have a table last period."

Recreation hour was an out and out success this year everyone agreed. More students turned out in the cafe on Monday afternoons this spring than have ever come to the hour before.

Miss Conuh Mac Ellis and Ernest L. Hix were very kind to help as faculty advisers with the hour, and Jackie Feltman and Richard Horton shouldered most of the work as student assistants.

Jean Shaw and Richard Horton won the girls' and boys' singles ping pong tournament, respectively. Ping pong proved to be the most popular of all indoor games, which shows that most students probably like to use brawn rather than brain outside of school hours.

However, checkers and anagrams ran a very close second to the more active game, providing entertainment for everyone.

A great many new games were added to the hour this spring, and were all greatly appreciated by the students.

~ VOLLEYBALL ~

Cheering at the last N. C.-L. C. Thanksgiving game was a tea party in comparison to the big gym when almost 100 girls released pent-up vitality all at once during volleyball practice early this spring.

As they rightfully should, the senior team, or Invincible Seniors with Marie Jones as captain, screamed hysterically off with all the honors of the tournament.

Narrowly snatching the crown from an ambitious junior team, the seniors proudly retained their supremacy in another sport.

Two very prominent senior girls, Mary Christie and Lucille Blake, were manager and chairman, respectively, of the volleyball activities.

Senior A's on the victorious team were: Marie Jones, captain; Lucille Blake, Mary Christie, Dorothy Lambert, Margaret Medcalf, Lucille Poole, Hester Shriver, Louise Swan, Ellen Freed, Ethel Van Liew, Victoria Wilson and Margaret Kestler.

All girls who turned out were given make-ups in gym and all-activity points.

~ BOYS' DANCING ~

"Whew, wotta mess! Oh-oh! There I walked on her feet again. Gee, how some guys get fun outta strugglin' around like this is beyond me."

Boys who felt like this at their first dancing lesson soon changed their mind as classes pro-
ceed under the able direction of Miss Elsa M. Pinkham. About 150 boys learned to dance in six lessons given after school on Fridays in the big gym. Ballroom etiquette was also taught. Girls who came to assist were given activity points and gym makeups.

Miss Helen H. Dunce played the piano. Student assistant was Jean Travis. Much of the outstanding success of the school dances was attributed to the lessons given the boys.

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**TENNISOQUITS**

With tresses flying and skirts clutched wildly, fifty girls fought out a grim tennisquilt tournament in the big gym, mornings before school.

Regardless of battered fingernails and disheveled appearance, senior A girls again showed their prowess by scampering off with both singles and doubles tournament trophies. Marie Jones, far-famed tennis star, defeated Margaret Kestler in the finals placing herself tops on the ladder. However, Margaret and Ethel Van Liew proved in the doubles that their last year's title was no mistake.

Because tennisquits, or deck tennis, is a game similar to regular tennis, many members of the tennis team participated. In this way, many girls who had make-ups to clear up for gym could do their work before school.

Victoria Wilson, senior A, and Molly Flynn did excellent work as chairman and manager of the tournament, respectively.

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**GIRLS' TRACK**

With the aid of Guy O. Barnes and boys from the gym department, Miss Elsa M. Pinkham and Miss Catherine Dittebrandt ran off the annual girls' track meet in the early part of May on the playfield.

Girls competed in dashes ranging from 50 yards to 440 yards, in basketball and baseball throws, shot put, javelin, high and broad jumping and relays.

Many outstanding senior A girls were active in the event. Laura Jean Webster and Margaret Dodds, graduates, were student chairmen.

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**SKATING**

Many North Central students learned figure skating at the Spokane Ice Arena last winter, due to the efforts of Miss Elsa Pinkham. Miss Pauline Everett, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell and Gloria Sherwood. The instructors, all excellent skaters, donated their time to any student who wished help on Wednesday afternoons.

Although the season was somewhat broken up because of extremely low temperatures, a few students attended North Central day at the Arena almost every Wednesday from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m.

Students who had the sixth period vacant were permitted to leave school early to go skating.

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**P. E. DEPARTMENT**

Of all the departments in the school, the P. E., or Personal Efficiency, department is the largest. In this group are about 460 girls who are interested in school activities, especially athletics.

Jeanette Whiteside and Irene Albright are head and assistant head of the department, replacing Margaret Kestler and Ellen Freed.

Assistants in the department are Betty Neilans, Lucille Blake, Victoria Wilson, Carol Pata, Helen Peterson, Marjorie Hayes, Agnes Honshel and Jerry Moody.

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**OUTING CLUB**

Under the direction of Miss Catherine Dittebrandt, 55 girls learned valuable campcraft habits on hikes this spring.

Two outstanding outings were at the Boulder Beach and the Bowl and Pitcher. Miss Dittebrandt taught the girls to build fires and cook over them and how to put out the fire so that there is no danger of damage being caused.

Points were given to each girl for each outing. Outings were on Saturday mornings. Grace Kirkpatrick was the manager.

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**GIRLS' GOLF**

An interscholastic golf team was organized this spring. Matches were played with Lewis and Clark.

During the season, instructions were taken from Bill Mader at the downriver course, and the girls were urged to play at every opportunity.

On Saturday mornings the girls played tournaments among themselves. Mary DeVoe was the captain of the team.
Girls' Golf

First Row: June Mahoney, Ellis Ruth McLeish, Virginia Keiley, Jane Radley, Ruth Pyle, Mary DeVoe (captain), Betty Kopel (manager), Dorothy Manning, Arlene Riley. Second Row: Betty Shriver, Marjorie Eyland, Betty Devine, Evelyn Frazier, Jean Farrington, Marjorie Peterson, Dorothy Teasch. Third Row: Gloria Sherwood, Marie Gilliland, Miss Pauline Everett (coach), Nita Anderson, Marise Bailey, Marjorie Graul, Marian Barton, Betty Pelich, Helen Lincoln, Helen Galley.
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"Let me give you a little more of this stew, Mr. Smith," interrupted the landlady.

The shades of night were falling fast. The guy stepped on it and rushed past. A crash—he dies without a sound. They opened up his head and found Excelsior!

Laurine Grimmer (flushing): I know, George, I have my faults.
George Ray: Oh, certainly.
Laurine (angrily): Indeed! Perhaps you'll tell me what they are?

Breathes there a stude with a soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"Lessons be damned! I'm going to bed."

St. Peter: How did you get up here?
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Dorothy: I saw a sign, "Smith Manufacturing Company."

Dorothy Seaver: Dad, you are a lucky man.
Mr. Seaver: How is that?
Dorothy: You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's subjects over again.

"At church last Sunday morning," said a newspaper in Vermont, "the choir tenor sang 'I May Not Pass This Way Again,' to the delight of the congregation."

Edna: Jack is so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying.
May: What's he been up to now—asking you to marry him?

Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses; yet look at the way she has placed our ears!
The girl was trying to freeze out the young man who wanted to marry her.

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He kissed her rosy lips
Just kissed them in a frolic.
Oh, ’twas a dear dear kiss
For he died of painters colic.—Ex.

Mother (at studio): Are you sure the picture will look just like Johnny?
Fed-up-photographer: Yes, madam, but we can easily remedy that.

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June Sailand: Does the moon affect the tide?
George Jackson: No, only the untied.

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Cop: How did you know the men who stole your car were professionals?

Wright Dearborn: Because no amateur could have started it.

Miss Timm: This plant belongs to the begonia family.

Lola Mae Rohwer: Are you sure that's whom you borrowed it from?

Mr. Jones: What do you mean when you say the whole is greater than any of its parts?

Bill Holland: A restaurant doughnut.

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New husband: Good gracious, darling, what a long pie. It is surely too big for us two.
Wife: I'm sorry, dear, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere.

Bill Emerson: Waiter, I want pork chops with fried potatoes, and have the pork chops lean.
Waiter: Yes sir, which way sir?

Helen Galley: This dance floor certainly is slippery.
Bob Pieronne: It isn't the floor, I just had my shoes shined.
Bill Somers: Where is the steak on your menu?

Waiter (reading): There sir; sirloin steak a la carte.

Bill: Good, wheel it in.

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Other sap: Submarine.
S. B.: Howzat?
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Helen McLendon: I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you recommend anything special?
Doctor: Well, you might begin with a whale.

I cannot learn to love you.
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Short-sighted lady (in grocery): Is that the head cheese over there?
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"What's wrong, Henry," asked his wife.
"My razor," boomed the voice within the bathroom. "It doesn't cut at all."
"Don't be silly. Your beard can't be tougher than the linoleum."

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June Osman: If you try to kiss me I'll call mother.
Howard Furlong: What's the matter with your father?
June: Oh, he's not as deaf as mother is.

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Conductor: Change for Marietta! Change for Marietta!
Country passenger: Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime.

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Leonard: I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?
Arlene Jordahl: I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think.

Gail Davis: What is that, dear?
John Harvey: Only a pawn ticket.
Gail: Why didn't you get two so we could both go?

Mrs. Leonard: What did Juliet say to Romeo when she saw him in the balcony?
John Dullanty: Why the heck didn't you get seats in the orchestra pit?

Wedding guest: This is your fourth daughter to get married isn't it?
MacTight: Ay, and our confetti's gettin' awful gritty.

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Bill: No chicken with a mother could be so tough.

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In the seat back of me
I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly.

Both beautiful and dumb
Must my true love be
Beautiful so I’ll love her
And dumb so she’ll love me.

Freshmen are green
Seniors are gray
'Tis only the grass
Turned into hay.—Ex.

Guide: This tower goes back to William the Conqueror.
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Mr. Smith: Who is the greatest inventor the world has ever known?
Virginia Snow: An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending.

Margaret: The hotel clerk was so flattering.
Ruth: Why?
Margaret: Think of it—he wrote suite 16 after my name on the register.

Bill Sloper: What’s the date today?
Stan Stevens: Let me look in the newspaper you have in your pocket.
Bill: No use, it’s yesterday’s paper.

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Doctor: And lasts—
Alice: Well, at least a quarter of an hour.

—Ex.

Last night I kissed her;
Her cheeks turned red.
"I do not want your kiss," she said
And so—she returned it.

Reporter: To what do you contribute your great age?
Grandpa: To the fact that I was born so long ago.—Labor.

Dorothy Tesch: I would like a book please.
Shopman: Something light?
Dorothy: That doesn't matter. I have my ear with me.

Kay Scott: When I dance with you, I feel as though I were treading on clouds.
Carol Patz: Don't kid yourself; those are my feet.
Of course this couldn’t be complete without a few dizzy definitions so here goes—
Circle—a curved line with a hole in the middle.
Week—Saturday and Sunday.
Gulp—to swallow violently.
Nothing—a bladeless knife without a handle.
Pan—the lowest form of pastry.
Fortify—number after forty-four.
Pinnacle—a game played with 48 cards.

—Rogers Record

Marjorie Eveland: Where’s that story you were to turn in today?
Bob Shaw: Well, er-alii—you see I didn’t get it, but never mind—no news is good news.

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"In the hospital getting censored."
"Censored?"
"Yes, I had several important parts cut out."

Here lies the bones
Of farmer MacMonie
He thought the mushrooms
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