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TEN CENTS

Music Sparkles At Instrumental Spring Concert

Variety of mood and melody will spice the annual instrumental music department's Spring Concert, May 26, in the Central High auditorium at 8 p.m.

The concert is open to the public, and ticket prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Students with SA tickets are to be admitted free. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the instrumental music department.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison, the department has prepared a program of music designed to fit the musical tastes of everyone.

The concert band will open the program with a display ranging from the Latin American whims of "Fandango" to the familiar melodies of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."

A new feature on the program will come next—a woodwind ensemble. This group will play "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett.

The dance band will perform a variety of big band sounds and will also feature vocalist Bunny Bloch. The band will play such swing favorites as "Woodchoppers Ball" and "Stompin' at the Savoy."

The symphonic orchestra will close the concert with selections from compositions of the world. Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and the overture from Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be among featured numbers. Student director Howard Chudacoff will conduct the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Central's Singers To Music Festival

Central's A Cappella and Junior choirs will take part in the Spring All-City Music Festival, May 26.

Participating with students from the other four public high schools, the group will sing among other things "Glory, Laud and Honor," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Alleluia," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Two Psalms" and "All Breathing Life" will also be sung by the choirs.

Junior Eagle Quintet Selected to Attend Summer Session of Nebraska Boys' State



Neil Danberg, Marshall Kaplan, Doug Wenger, Tom Boeder (l-r) and Wayne Kallstrom (not pictured) will represent Central at Boys' State.

Five finalists and five alternates have been chosen from Central for this year's Nebraska Boys' State, June 17-23.

Tom Boeder, Neil Danberg, Wayne Kallstrom, Marshall Kaplan, and Doug Wenger will join other high school juniors on the Nebraska Agricultural campus in Lincoln for the annual conference. Alternates are Don Buresh, John Coolidge, Jerry Ferenstein, Bob Gross and Peter Miller.

New Staff Announced

Journalism instructor Mrs. Margery Wiltamuth announced the new staff of the 1961-62 Register.

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Awards Presented At Debate Banquet

Top Central debaters Steve Guss and Richard Kaslow received the Sarah Ryan Memorial Award as the highlight of the first annual Forensics Banquet at Gorat's restaurant, May 10.

All Central debaters, the administration and debate coach Miss Donna Miller voted on the Kaslow-Guss team as having contributed the most unselfish service and gained the most recognition for the school. The award

is named after Sarah Ryan, debate coach at Central from 1921-1939, who was known for her forensics work in Nebraska, her humanitarian achievements and the outstanding teams she produced while at Central. Presentation of the honor was made by Mr. E. B. Wintroub, former student of Miss Ryan.

All 14 varsity debaters were recognized at the dinner for bringing 26 major awards from a four state area to Central.

In the last two years, no major competition has been held when this group earned lower than a second place.

Robert Gross was master of ceremonies for the event. Mike Sieman recited the invocation. Neil Danberg responded to the toast given by Mr. John Aronson. Diane Buehler, John Spitzer, Barry Goldware and Judy Siegler presented the program.

Adults and varsity debaters were guests at the banquet which was also attended by 15 novice orators.

Sophomore, Junior Classes Vote For Council Members

Sophomores and juniors elected their student council representatives May 1 and 4.

The juniors had a single election, Monday. Of the 14 candidates the following seven were elected to serve as seniors on the Council next fall: William Ahlstrand, Robert Gross, Sheldon Krizelman, Robert Zaiman, Pam Nordin, Christina Perrin, Carol Rosenbaum and Joyce York. Of these Pam Nordin is the only new member, reports Council Adviser Mrs. Jean Skinner.

The sophomores' seven, chosen in two elections, are Steve Marcus, Gordon Simmons, Joan Adams, Blair Jolley, Karen Misaki, Barbara Ramsey and Irene Sabes. Gordon Simmons, Karen Misaki and Irene Sabes are all new members.

The freshman members will be chosen in the fall.

Student Council will choose its officers before school is out this year.

Class of '63 Heads Honor Roll; Senior Class Gets Second Place

The Class of '63 led the third quarter Honor Roll as 87 members of the class earned six honor points or above. The sophomores were followed by the seniors who had 78 students on the Honor Roll.

Senior Richard Kaslow scored 14 honor points to lead the Honor Roll. Other senior leaders were Madeline Kripke and Steve Guss with 13 points. Bud Marcus and Maris Vinovskis garnered 12 honor points each.

The Class of '62 was led by Susan Field, Judy Siegler, Wayne Kallstrom and Marshall Kaplan all with 11 honor points.

Gorden Simmons with 11½ points and Fred Armbrust with 11½ points topped the Sophomore Honor Roll.

The Class of '64 was led by Ross Sennett who earned 11¼ honor points.

Class of '61	
14 Points	Boys—Richard Kaslow
13 Points	Girls—Madeline Kripke
	Boys—Steve Guss
12 Points	Boys—Bud Marcus, Maris Vinovskis
11 Points	Girls—Jacky Swafford
	Boys—Howard Chudacoff, Jerry Frank, Jerry Heeger
10½ Points	Girls—Elizabeth Andersen, Frances Erman, Rosalind Nogg, Naomi Rothenberg, Susan Speier, Gizelle Denes.
10 Points	Boys—Mark Brodkey, Bruce Bernstein, Don Kraft, Larry Kurz, Bruce Wintroub.
9½ Points	Girls—Linda Anderson.
9 Points	Girls—Jonis Agee, Pat Bowman, Judy Eichhorn, Bonnie Fisk, Carol Frey, Hally Gerelick, Donna Kaiman, Annette Manzo, Susan Sachs.
	Boys—Jim Childe, Harold Forbes, Robert Frohardt, Steve Gould, Larry Taylor.
8½ Points	Girls—Travis Baird, Shela Baskin, Deanne Brezacek.
8 Points	Girls—Marcia Fogel, Cynthia Platt, Mollie Ramsey, Renee Rimmerman, Roberta Schmidt, Shelley Steinberg, Bonnie Tarnoff.
	Boys—Arnold Fellman, Roger Friedman, Michael Grush, Doug Josephson, Jack Mielke, Jeff Wohlner, Richard Friedman.
7½ Points	Girls—Raminta Cencenas.
7 Points	Girls—Ellen Goldstein, Ros Morris, Pat Naughtin, Marlan Thompson, Bette

Vinovskis, Josephson, Abernathy Named National Merit Winners

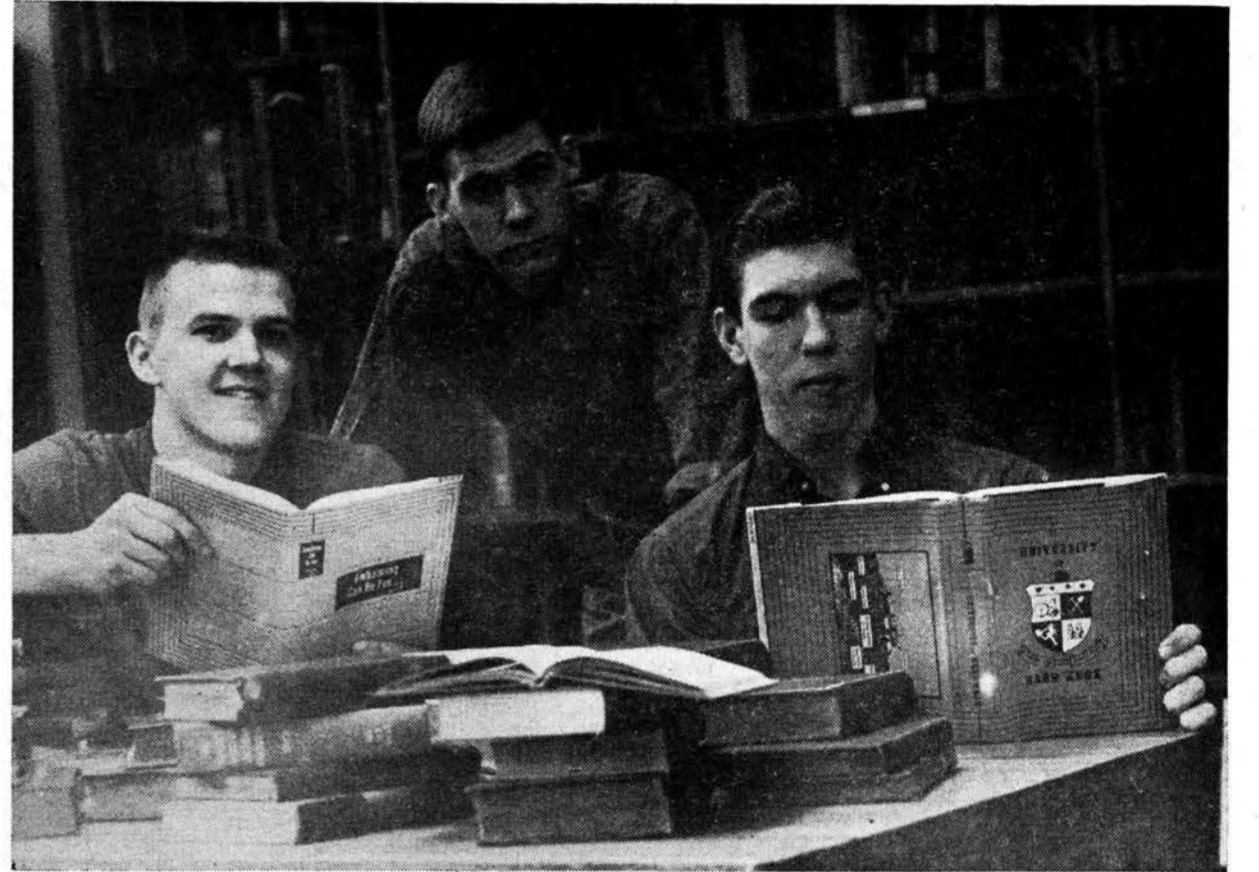


photo by Norm Bleicher

Scholarship winners (l-r) Maris Vinovskis, Bill Abernathy and Doug Josephson pose in a scholarly fashion.

Maris Arved Vinovskis, Paul Douglas Josephson, and William Sherman Abernathy are the National Merit Scholarship winners of 1961 from Central High School.

Maris's scholarship is to Connecticut Wesleyan where he plans to major in mathematics in preparation for a teaching career.

Doug plans to go to California Institute of Technology and to major in physics to prepare for a career in research work. In addition to the National Merit Scholarship, Doug was

a national and state winner in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Bill is taking his scholarship to Grinnell College in Iowa where he plans to take a pre-medicine course.

The National Merit scholarships are apportioned to the states with relationship to the population. It is significant that of the ten Nebraska winners, there are three from Central High school.

There are many steps to becoming a winner of a National Merit Scholarship. First, the candidates take the National Merit Examination during

their junior year. On the basis of these scores some 10,000 semifinalists are selected. This number is about 2/3 of one per cent of the nation's graduating secondary senior population.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test in December is taken by the semifinalists. Those semifinalists whose high scores are verified by the SAT scores are finalists.

From these finalists the winners of the scholarships are selected.

High school records, school recommendations, unusual accomplishments, participation in school and community activities, character, leadership, and test scores are the criteria used for determining scholarship winners.

To Keep In Mind

- May
- 12-13 Intercity League Tennis Tournament
 - 13 NSAA District Track Meet
 - 17 E. B. I. Day
 - 18 ROTC Recognition Night
 - 19 Vocal Music Concert
 - 20 May College Boards
 - 19-20 State Tennis, Track, Golf meets
 - 20 Central Invitational for Novice Debaters
 - 26 Instrumental Music Concert
 - 27 Central High Players Banquet
 - 31 Central Recognition Night

"Barnaby" Viewed By Ten Thousand Pleased Spectators

"Cushlamachree" cried Mr. O'Malley as he appeared on stage in the Senior Class production, "Barnaby." Over 10,000 grade-school and high-school students saw the play, produced in conjunction with Omaha Junior Theater, April 26-May 6.

The main characters were Dick Lydick (Barnaby Baxter), Jim Childe (Mr. O'Malley), Harold Forbes (Mr. Baxter), Ardyce Gidley and Peggy Bryans (Mrs. Baxter), Richard Jordan (Gus, the ghost), Harry Friedman (Gorgon, the talking dog), Ross Sennett (Boss Snagg), Jeff Pomerantz (McSnoyd) and Jane Shrier and Nancy Herzoff (Jane Shultz).

Minor parts were taken by Jon Bank, Craig Miller, Joe Schik, George Douglas, Kathy Adler, Barbara Chudacoff, Marcia Hanek, Mitchell Reitzer, Larry Batt, Arlene Kosowsky, Ira Raznick, and Charles Allison.

Director of the play Mrs. Caroline Rojo commented that the play was "well-received" by the youngsters who saw it. She said that they enjoyed the colorful characters and the action-filled scenes.

Veret O-Book Ed; Staff Is Named

The 1961 O-Book will soon be reaching Central students, and already the staff has been chosen to head the 1962 O-Book!

Topping the list will be Judy Veret, who will become editor-in-chief of the annual. Her "right-hand man" will be Judy Ginsburg, copy editor. Her job is to check all copy for errors before printing.

The all-important senior section will be handled by Pam Nordin and Linda Priesman. The club section is under the direction of Dora Gerber and Janet Anderson.

Neena Beber and Sandy Parilman will be in charge of the activity section in next year's publication. Sports editor will be Al Ross and Larry Greene, while Pam Nordin head of the girls' sports section.

All students who have been chosen to work on the 1962 yearbook are junior students who have completed a semester of journalism.

P-TA Gives Awards For Important Feats

Once again, Central students will be honored for outstanding scholastic contributions, and for awards that they received throughout the school year.

The seventh annual Recognition Night will be held to honor those students who have excelled in athletics, art, debate, and essay contests. Club officers and student council members will also be present, as well as members of Junior and National Honor Societies.

The program will be held May 31, at 7:30 p.m. This is a P-T.A. sponsored event. Approximately 500 pupils will participate. In addition, a new type honor certificate will be used.

Honor Roll to be cont'd. in next issue.

It Is Your Future

Central has been "gifted" recently, in accordance with pleasant weather, by the advent of fire drills.

These drills along with the civil defense drills are part of the preparations of this school for serious disasters that in this day and age can occur at almost any time.

The fact that many students sit in confused amazement when air raid sirens begin to operate attests to the fact that too many people are unaware of civil defense signals and do not know what to do in case of serious disaster, especially nuclear attack.

Russia not only informs the people of what to do in case of attack, but has even made civil defense instruction compulsory for adults.

Although the United States has not gone to this extent to acquaint everyone with civil defense precautions, the Office of Civil Defense, through radio and television announcements and pamphlets, has endeavored to inform the public of what it should do in the case of enemy attack.

The following information should be remembered by all:

A steady blast of three to five minutes means an attack alert—take action as directed by local government. Do not use the telephone. Turn your AM radio to a Conelrad frequency (640 or 1240) for information.

A wailing tone or short blasts for three minutes means attack—take cover immediately in the best available shelter. In a building, go into a basement or to an interior first floor room. Outdoors, or in a car, go to the nearest shelter. If you can't reach prepared shelter, lie flat on the ground face down, or crouch on the floor of the car.

With these instructions in mind, one will be better prepared for the attack that many say will never come—but then, who can predict the future? A.M.

Your Responsibility

The following are similar to the familiar phrases given to entering freshmen:

1) "These are going to be four of your most important years."

2) "You'll get out of them what you put into them."

3) "It will be a lot of work, but you'll be able to look back four years from now and know that you've had a lot of fun."

For some, it has now been four years. 1957 saw the entrance of the class of '61, September 3, and the entrance of the Space Age in the wake of Sputnik I, October 4.

These four years have been a mixture of fun, food and homework. Yet, there is a lesson to be learned from this hubbub of activity, if nothing more than the truth in the three "words to the wise" quoted above.

For those who did put all that they could in the right directions—studies and extracurricular activities—a job awaits them now, or the prospect of college lies ahead.

Those who have "fooled around," "taken it easy" and generally used Central as only a place to keep warm in the winter and to keep dry in the spring find now that they've wasted four years. Even if they were to go through high school again, they would still be four years in debt, four years that can never be replaced.

Go up to any senior; ask him, seriously, what he has done these last four years, and then ask him what he is going to be doing next year and the years after that. Find out which direction he has pursued—the one that adheres to the time-worn advice given above, or the one in which Central becomes a roof over one's head. Then ask him what the results are.

One can then ask himself which direction he is going in and what he thinks the results will be. It is, perhaps, never too late to change from the wrong road to the right; still, the nearer it is to that graduation date in June, the harder the change will be, the less good it will do and a greater number of days, weeks, months, and years will have been wasted. A.M.

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CHS Profile

"The Specs"

Brodkey, Kurz, and Frank



(left to right) Brodkey, Frank, Kurz try to hitch ride in advisor's car photo by Norm Bleicher

If anyone thinks that Room 317 is a quiet restful place during eighth hour, they aren't aware of the presence of this week's Profiles.

The "Specs" (a glance at the picture explains this nickname) are three "way out" members of the 1960-61 journalism staffs. Larry is circulation manager, Mark is business manager, and Jerry is co-editor of the Activities section of this year's O-Book.

Mark Brodkey has recently won recognition by taking first place in the State Math Contest. He is currently President of the Math club and Captain of the Math Team. He was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and an alternate to the Cornhusker Boys' State last summer. After belonging to Junior Honor Society since his freshman year, Mark is now a member of the National Honor Society. He also belonged to the Latin club his sophomore and junior years, and has been a member of the Science club since his second year at Central.

Next year Mark hopes to attend Harvard, Dartmouth, or Yale. He says he wants to take pre-med but isn't sure what branch of medicine he'd like to specialize in.

Mark says he loves to travel and seems to have done quite a bit of it. His hobbies include collecting foreign coins, reading, making puns, and collecting maps (he's a geographer in his spare time). His chief pet peeve is people who are always complaining, but he dislikes having to cut weeds.

Larry Kurz is a member of the Nebraska All-State Scholastic team and serves as Secretary-Treasurer for the Math club. In addition to belonging to the Math club since his freshman year, Larry has also belonged to the Science club and the Junior and National Honor Societies. He was a member of the Latin club his second and third years at Central and belonged to the Math Team his junior and senior years.

Studying, possibly pre-med, at Washington University in St. Louis are Larry's plans for the near future. He will attend the University on scholarship. He says he may major in chemistry.

Larry's interests include listening to good music, stamp collecting, and reading. He says his pet peeve is "people who spell by name Kruz."

Completing this trio is Jerry Frank. He is Vice-president of the Math club, also a four-year member, and was a Boys' State alternate last year. Jerry was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and is presently a finalist for a National Honor Society Scholarship. He was a member of the Junior Honor Society since his freshman year and of the Latin club and the Math Team since his sophomore year. He also belongs to the Science club, which he joined as a junior, and to the Junior Classical League, which was just founded this year. Recent honors for Jerry include winning fourth place in the State Math Contest and receiving an Honorable Mention in this year's Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Jerry says he will probably attend the University of Chicago since he won a scholarship to there, but "possibly Harvard or MIT." He wants to major in math and go into industrial mathematics or math research after graduation from college.

Collecting stamps from the U.S., traveling, reading, and spectator sports, especially baseball and basketball are listed among Jerry's interests. Jerry says he has two pet peeves: "people who call me Maurice" (his real name) and mustard, "the sight of it, the smell of it, and even the word."

These three boys pondered long and hard to come up with a most embarrassing incident that had happened to all three of them. When no ideas were forthcoming, they offered a favorite saying instead: "It wasn't much of a war, but it was the best we could do at the time."

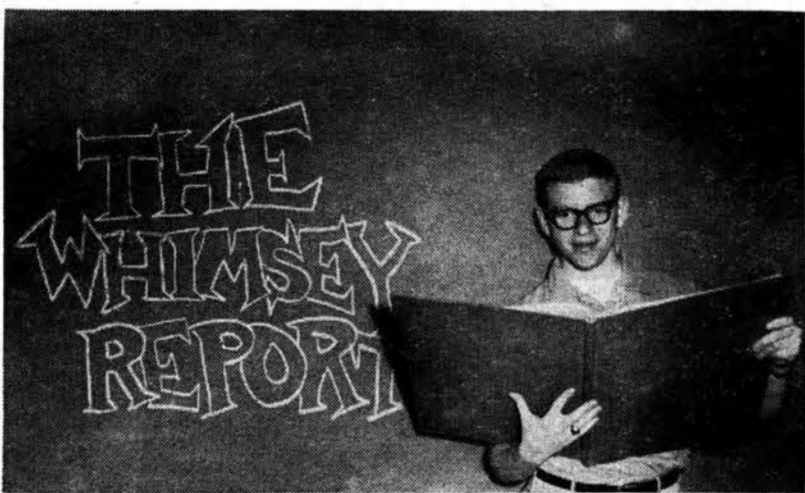
If you could be any person in history of literature, who would you be? Why?

Mark Brodkey: "I wish I were Theodore Roosevelt because he led an exciting and adventurous life; he had a ranch in North Dakota, shot game in Africa, and fought in Cuba."

Jerry Frank: "I would be Andrew Jackson because he was largely responsible for initiating the chain reaction leading to real democracy."

Larry Kurz: "I'd be Shakespeare because he wrote some of the greatest literature of all time which is still read and enjoyed today."

"Nationally" Syndicated Columnist Howard Chudacoff Explains Trade



Here is Howard. See Howard read. Read, read, read. Howard can write. Howard writes the humor column. Funny, funny, funny!

In the above picture stands a typical humor-column writer, Howard Chudacoff. Howard has been responsible for writing the "Whimsey Report" which appeared in each issue of the Register this year.

Parts of the column have appeared in other papers. Both the Morgantown Red and Blue Journal and the World-Herald have published several excerpts.

In order to fill the column each issue, Howard did research. He read various types of joke books, listened to comedians, and wrote down ideas whenever they came to him. Howard recalls instances when he got up in the middle of the night in order to write down ideas, so that he would be sure of not forgetting them.

Perhaps the most difficult thing about writing the column was deciding what was suitable to print, says

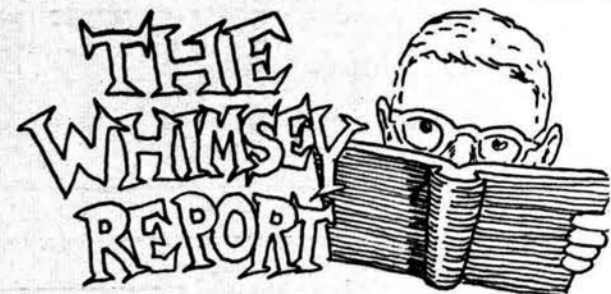
Howard. The humor had to be understood by the greatest number of people possible, and so he tried (with success) to choose subjects from things people would or at least should have known.

Appearance of the column also had to be taken into consideration. Grayness had to be avoided by the use of sub-headlines, lists of items, and bold-face type.

Howard said that he has gotten more pleasure out of writing the Whimsey Report than anything else he has written. And he is also grateful for the warm response which it has received.

Humor, along with his music, has become one of Howard's favorite hobbies.

Howard, a one student and a member of the National Honor Society, says of humor: "When people laugh, they forget their worries and tensions, and because of this, I will continue to try to bring humor to people in the future."



This column will soon be loaded into a nose cone to be shot into orbit for the entertainment of any Russians who might be out of this world.

HISTORIC PRESS CONFERENCE

As many of you know, Omaha was very fortunate to receive a visit from the brilliant intellectual authority Haystacks Calhoun a few weeks ago. Visiting Omaha as part of the cultural exchange program, Mr. Calhoun held a press conference at the home of the famous promoter Kenny Rosen. Here are a few excerpts from that press conference.

Reporter: Mother's Day is now approaching as you know, Mr. Calhoun. Do you have any thoughts on this holiday?

Mr. Calhoun: Well neighbor, I happen to know that a mother salmon lays 3000 eggs a year, but nobody remembers her on Mother's Day.

Reporter: What's your favorite song, Mr. Calhoun?

Mr. Calhoun: "Tell Me Why" by Pampero Firpo, neighbor.

ADVICE TO THE FORLORN

Have you ever wondered if any of the famous people of the world had problems when they were young? We have dug up some letters from that renowned advice column "Dear Gabby" which may surprise you. Here they are. Dear Gabby,

I have a speech defect which is causing me much grief. I add an r to all words that end in a-like Africar, Americar, Nebraskar, etc.

Please help rid me of this problem. All the kids at school tease me, and they won't let me play in their touch football games.

Yours truly,
John F. Kennedy

Dear Gabby,

I have a problem which is very embarrassing. I am afraid of heights. Whenever I am high above the ground and look down, I get terribly sick, and I almost lose my mind. Please help me.

Sincerely,
Yuri Gagarin

Dear Gabby,

My problem is a very frustrating one. Whenever I get up to speak in front of a group of people, I get so embarrassed that my words get all tangled up, and my face becomes red as a beet. How can I overcome my shyness?

Do you think that if I grew a beard, it would hide my red face when I blush?

Your friend,
Fidel Castro

Dear Gabby,

I am having a terrible time. I am very timid, and people are always taking advantage of me. I just can't force myself to raise my voice at anyone or use force to get my way.

Also all the kids in our commune tease me because they're jealous of my long, curly hair.

Meekly yours,
Nikita Khrushchev

OFF THE RECORD

In keeping with a tradition begun last year, certain groups at Central have again prepared a 33 1/3 rpm long-playing recording of some of the favorite sounds heard around the building. This record may be purchased and kept as a keepsake of the past year. Here are some of the sounds found on the record.

1. A harmonious chorus of 132 pigeons joyfully cooing outside of room 235.
2. The resounding crash of a 94 cent lunch as it drops to the floor of the north cafeteria.
3. The sound of 41 biology students simultaneously dotting in the protoplasm on drawings of the amoeba.
4. The delightful ripping noise of 38 American history students tearing quarter sheets of paper.
5. The spine-tingling sound of a fingernail scraping against a blackboard.
6. A sound comparison between the noise in the halls at 3:15 on Fridays and the great buffalo stampede of 1876.

EPITAPH

Since this is the last edition of the Whimsey Report, I would like to express a personal view about this column, and I hope you will take it to heart.

Throughout the year, I have tried to bring you an entertaining means of relaxation from the tensions of everyday life. If I have brought a smile to your face or a laugh to your heart, then you have done the same for me.

But the Whimsey Report was not written solely to provide entertainment for the present. In the days and years to come, I hope you will look back, remember the Whimsey Report, and let it once again amuse you. As for now, I can best express my feelings with Bob Hope's famous phrase—Thanks for the memories.

Howard Chudacoff

Gavel Gab

Inter-American Club Elects

New Inter-American club officers elected recently are Kathie Dayton, president; Bill Paxton, vice president and program chairman; Claire Buchta, secretary; Helene Ruback, treasurer, and Leslie Horn and Bernie Tarnoff, sergeants at arms.

FNA Officers Installed

Installation of next year's officers was the main business of the Future Nurses of America meeting, May 9. Margie Rosenberg was announced as president; Pat Blackman, vice-president; Dora Gerber, secretary-treasurer; and Susan Swanson, corresponding secretary.



The dust is up, and Fred Wilson is down for another Eagle score. photo by John Spitzer

Eagle Bats Bury Westside After Losses to Lynx, Prep

After two consecutive losses, the baseball team produced a much needed victory against Westside in their third outing as they completely demolished the Warriors 14-1 at Fontenelle, April 28.

The baseballers finally donned their hitting togs, and showed their muscles as they pounded out 19 hits against three hapless Westside pitchers.

Dennis Tiedemann, Jim Fletcher and Don Buresch were the big guns in the hitting department.

Following Fletcher's single, Tiedemann unloaded a towering home run deep into center field in the first inning for the beginning of the Eagles' hitting barrage.

Fletcher went four-for-five at the plate, and Buresch, the current Inter-city batting leader, pounded out three hits in four times at bat.

The lone Westside run came in the third inning when Auld, the shortstop, lashed a long home run into left field.

Eagle pitching limited the Warriors to only five hits.

Jim Capellupo, Howard Fouts and Gary Gilmore banged out two hits apiece, in addition to their fine defensive plays.

The opening game of the season saw Abraham Lincoln pull an upset win 7-1 at Boyd, April 21.

Although Ed Abboud, making

his first appearance in an Eagle uniform, fanned eleven opponents, Central's hitting attack was something to be desired.

A five-run fourth inning by the Lynx broke all chances of a win under the overcast, intermittently-showered afternoon. Only four hits were mustered together, and two of them came from Buresch's big bat.

The only run came in the second inning after Buresch had tripled and Duane Mannon drove him in with a sacrifice fly to center field.

The following day was the scene of another defeat, this time at the hands of Creighton Prep, 5-2, at Prep, April 22.

The six Central hits were not well placed enough to account for more than two runs. Four errors gave the Junior Bluejays three unearned runs.

Once again Buresch's booming bat knocked in Tim Schmad and Tiedemann, both of whom had consecutively singled, for the only two runs for the Eagles' cause.

Prep exploded for three runs in the third and two more in the fifth for their scores. With the score 3-2 in favor of Prep, Marasco of Prep blasted a two-run home run over the left field fence to ice the game.

This week the rained-out games with Tech and North were to have been played.

Tonight at Fontenelle Park the Eagles meet the current leaders, Benson.

Netmen Bounce To Third Place

After a lopsided victory over Tech and a narrow loss to North, Eagle netmen scored three consecutive victories over Benson, South, and Westside.

Tech was clobbered 3-0. Chuck Ginsburg and John Zysman won their singles matches to the tune of 6-0, 6-0. The fine doubles team of Bruce Bernstein and Bruce Wintroub scored an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory, April 20.

Central gave North, rated second in the Inter-city, a scare before losing, 2-1. Zysman and Ginsburg teamed up for a 7-5, 8-6 doubles victory. Bernstein and Wintroub lost singles matches by straight sets 7-5, 6-4, and 6-4, 6-4, respectively.

Benson was the first link of the racquetballers victory chain. The Bunnies were upset by a 2-1 margin. Zysman, a freshman with much promise, defeated his opponent 8-6, 6-4. Ginsburg, senior letterman, was defeated 7-5, 6-2. Wintroub and Bernstein gathered the important doubles point with a 7-5, 7-5 victory.

South and Westside completed the winning streak. South was soundly defeated 3-0. Westside was handled 2-1.

With third place assured in the Inter-city, Central has shown a marked improvement over last year's dismal seventh place finish.

With the completion of the regular season at hand, the Intercity League Tennis Tournament and the state meet are the only obstacles in the path of a successful season for Mr. Esmond Crown's netmen.

Golfers Tee Off To 3-2 Record

Central's golfers moved their record to 3-2 with wins over South and Tech and narrow losses to Benson and Prep.

The highlight of these matches was a hole-in-one scored by freshman Mike McKeown in the Tech match.

The golfers lost by five strokes to Benson, April 17. Freshmen Mike McKeown and Dick Butler were low with 44's. Captain Gary Drew and Pete Miller had 45. Other scores: Ron Macloskey and Marsh Bull, 46; Dick Kaslow, 47; and Terry Goldenberg, 51. The final score was Central 368, Benson 363.

The team met highly-rated Creighton Prep, April 21. Once again, Central lost by only a few strokes, 320-329. Central's score of 329 was the lowest the team had had in several years. Gary Drew and Mike McKeown headed the effort with 38's. Close behind were Dick Kaslow, 41; Ron Macloskey, Jim Buntz, Dick Butler and Marsh Bull, 42; and Pete Miller, 44.

The golfers snared a close victory from South, April 24. The score was Central 353, South 355. Low for the team were Dick Kaslow and Mike McKeown with 41's. Gary Drew, Ron Macloskey and Pete Miller were one stroke behind with 42's. Other scores: Dick Butler, 46; Marsh Bull, 48; and Jim Buntz, 51.

The golfers handed Tech a sound defeat, April 28. The effort was aided by Mike McKeown's hole-in-one on the 265-yard ninth hole. This is the first ace that has been scored in a high-school match in 30 years of Intercity competition. The ace helped Mike to a 39, low for both teams. Other scores: Marsh Bull, Ron Macloskey and Pete Miller, 44; Dick Butler, 47; Terry Goldenberg, 49; Mike Sherman, 50; and Jim Buntz, 55. Final score: 373-418.

Techsters Topple Trackmen; Eagles Frolic at Doane Meet

By Steve Gould

The Central High Eagles fought their way to the runner-up spot in the Inter-city behind the record breaking performance of Gale Sayers in the City Track Meet at Omaha University, April 29. Tech copped first place honors eight points ahead of the Eagles.

Central's Gale Sayers and Lincoln's Bobby Williams were the stars of the meet as Williams broke two records and Sayers broke four.

Williams flashed to record breaking victories in the 100 and 220 dashes, in spectacular times of :09.5 and :21.6, respectively.

Sayers glided over the low and high hurdles in record times of 19.8 and 14.5 seconds, respectively. Gale went on to oust

Don Fiedler and Jim Brown kept the team in the points in the weights as Fiedler hefted the shot put to the third place victory and Brown heaved the discus far enough to achieve a fifth.

The Central freshmen added points to the team's cause as the Frosh 880 relay squad tallied a third place behind Westside and Tech.

Central outclassed all competition in the Class A division of the Doane Invitational by racking up a victory some fifty points ahead of second place Fairbury at Crete, Nebraska.

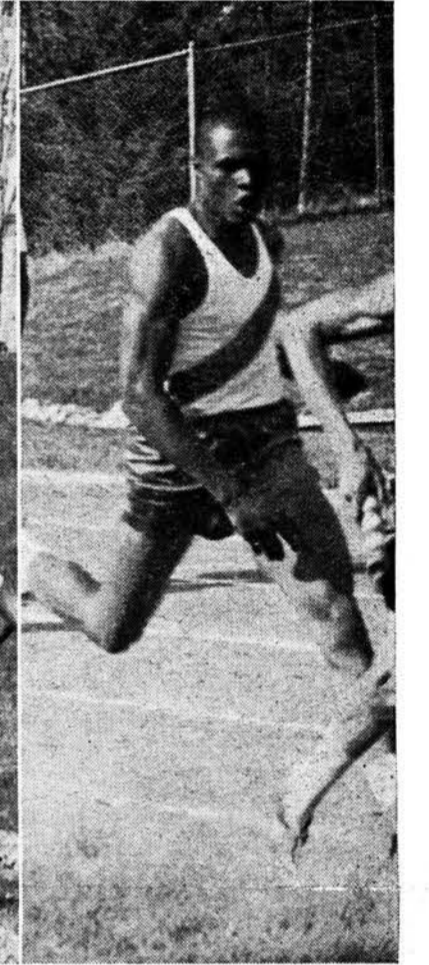
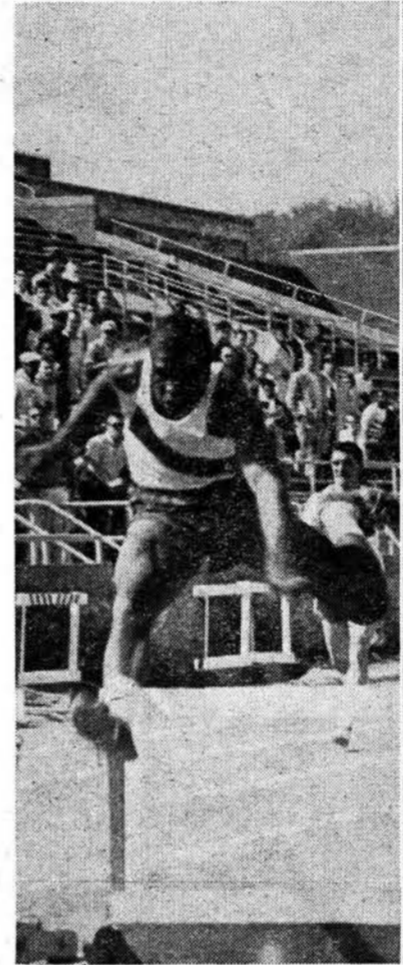
Gale Sayers continued in his winning ways with victories in both the high and low hurdles. Gale found that a broad jump of 23 feet 1 1/2 inches was good enough for the victory and

Rookie Dennis Neiman garnered a second for the Smagaczmen in the mile run.

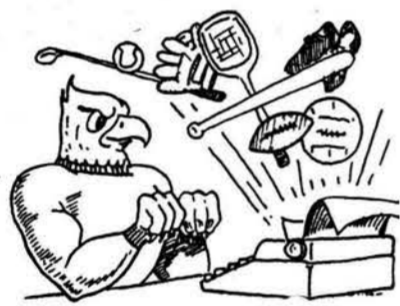
Junior Melvin Wade came in the second slot in the 440 to help add points to the overwhelming Eagle victory.

Members of the two mile relay squad, Steve Guss, Ray Hultman, Doug Wenger, and Joe Johnson found themselves in second place in this event.

Due to Inter-city rules, the regular varsity track squad was not allowed to compete in two track meets in one week. Due to a schedule mix-up, The Dutch White Meet was placed in the same week as the Doane Invitational. Coach Frank Smagacz elected to send the veteran var-



Eagles Gale Sayers (l.) flies over the hurdles, Jim Brown (c.) heaves the shot and Sayers hands the baton (r.) to Terry Williams—scenes from the City Meet. photos by David Forbes



Eagle's Clause

By Jeff Wohlner

Beginning today is the annual District Track Meet. This meet is especially important due to the fact that for every individual or team that qualifies in its respective event, that same number will represent Central at the state meet the following week in Lincoln.

Perhaps the forecast for garnering the first place spot in this meet is very optimistic, and the forecast for placing qualifiers to attend the state meet, I would venture to say, is a bit of cautious optimism.

This year the meet for the district in this area has been switched from Omaha University to Boys Town. Representing the district will be: Bellevue, Boys Town, Benson, Bishop Ryan, Central, North, South and Tech.

The only valid contenders for Coach Smagacz's crew seemed to be Tech and Boys Town, with Tech being the stronger contender. As mentioned before, Central's chances for taking the meet are very optimistic; and yet, Tech took the Inter-city meet.

With a little stronger urging of and working by the relay teams and certain individual events, chances for winning could become more than just optimistic—they could become a reality.

Creighton Prep and Westside have been transferred over to the Columbus district. Their absence should cut down competition in the hurdles, shot put, mile run and several relays. This then is the time for more individuals and more relay teams to place themselves as qualifiers in these events

which would normally have been held by the two schools. The more qualifiers, the more chance of snaring the state meet.

It's up to each member whether he wants to end his track year at Boys Town or at Lincoln.

"The greatest array of high school football players in history . . ."

This was the statement made by the committee who chose the rosters for the third annual All-Star Football Game, which is to be played at the University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium on Saturday, August 19.

Central's representatives, and outstanding representatives they are, are All-City and All-Staters halfback Gale Sayers and tackle Don Fiedler.

There were only three invitations that were extended to members of Central's championship football team. With Vern Breakfield unable to participate, the field is lessened to only Gale and Don.

Central will represent the South team. Upon going down the roster, however, I noticed that Falls City has three representatives, Bellevue has two, Lincoln High, who finished third, has four. On the North squad, Tech, who finished an unsuccessful season in the second division, sports four representatives, and Creighton Prep has five. Central has two.

Perhaps someone should remind the committee that the Vinovskis's, Capellupo's, Tiedemann's and Bruce's were also.

At least Central was remembered this year with two selections. That is exactly two more than were chosen for last year's Shrine game from Central.

Bobby Williams in the broad jump with a record leap of 23 feet 11 1/2 inches.

The versatile Mr. Sayers ran third leg in the bristling 880 relay team comprised of Breakfield, Rose, Williams and Sayers.

Terry Williams carried the sprinting load for the Purple and White. Williams placed third in the 100 yard dash, and came roaring back to capture the second slot in the 220.

The Central distance man, John Jepsen, garnered another individual first for the track squad as he strode to a victory in the 880.

the broad jump record. Gale's record, however, was nullified by a strong breeze.

Sprinter Terry Williams had a field day as he raced his way to victories in the 100 and 220 dashes.

Williams and Sayers teamed together with Breakfield and Rose to garner another first for the 880 relay team.

John Jepsen, always consistent, paced his way to first place in the open 880 yard run in 2:03.2.

city crew to Doane and enter a reserve team in the Dutch White.

Central did not fare very well against the varsity squads from the other Inter-city schools at the Dutch White Meet at Tech, April 22.

The Purple and White did manage to earn a third place in the 440 relay and a third in the freshman 880 relay. The 2 1/2 mile relay squad earned fifth place, and Eugene Barker wound up in third place in the high jump.

Stars Of The Week

Don Buresch, baseball: Currently leading the Inter-city league in batting is Central's left fielder. Don is only a Junior; however, in nine times at the plate this year he has managed to swat hits seven of those times. His batting average now stands at .777. Don is setting a fast pace for Inter-city batters as he has had a minimum of two hits per game thus far.

John Jepsen, track: John, Mr. 880-yard dash, has been one of the most consistent performers on Coach Frank Smagacz's track squad this year. John has not lost a race yet. Included in his victories is a win over Boys Town's Roy Chittum who won last year's gold medal in state competition. John's first place in the City Meet marks him as the city champion and a top contender in state competition.

Bruce Bernstein and Bruce Wintroub, tennis: One of the reasons for the marked improvement of Coach Esmond Crown's tennis squad is its undefeated doubles team. The two Bruces have played every school in the Inter-city except two and have never lost a match. Not only are they undefeated but they have not as yet even lost a set.

Eaglettes' Entries

A new group of faces will be seen leading the girls in their athletic activities next year.

Claudia Gere was elected president of GAA at their meeting, April 18. Dorothy Nelson, vice-president; Alpha Gilmore, secretary; Kathy Exceen, treasurer; and Meridee Fokken, Diane Halperin and Marsha Hixox sergeants-at-arms are the other new officers.

Pep Squad also held their next year's elections and chose Carole Buntz as president. Other officers are Cathi Short, Jolene Frohnen, Cheryl Parks, Gail Levin and Blair Jolley. They will be installed at the Pep Squad tea, May 18.

Three of last year's cheerleaders will return to the varsity squad, and nine new members will join them. They are Cordelia Culbertson, Pam Nordin, Chris Perrin, Sheila Eyeberg, Lorie Freeman, Judy Geis, Alpha Gilmore, Judy Lammers, Suzy Makiesky, Diane Moss, Suzy Sutin and Karen Misaki. Twenty freshmen and eight sophomores were selected to fill next year's reserve cheerleader positions.

The girl's tennis team has come out victorious in their first two matches. They downed Benson 4-0, May 1 and Tech 3-0, May 3. Sharing in the winning places were Judy Siegler-Lynn Cherniak, Jeanne Dayton-Mixie Kingman, Sherri Koom-Barbara Ramsey, Kathy Dayton-Barbara Foster and El-

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TV TOPICS

May

13 OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE, "Woodrow Wilson and the Unknown Soldier," 8:30 p.m., KMTV

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Two-in-One

Joyce is already set with a versatile outfit from the Brandeis Junior Colony (third floor-downtown; third level-Crossroads). She is topping the Kelley green straight skirt with a yellow, green and white print pullover blouse. For more casual events, the blouse can be worn out. For chilly evenings it becomes a suit with the matching Kelley, box jacket. Joyce is thrilled with the outfit and can't wait for Doug to see it—green is his favorite color.

Gingham and Lace

For a completely feminine look, one can't find a better combination than gingham and lace. Sue was intrigued with the idea and chose her outfit in red and white check. The top fourth of the full skirt is all white and is joined to the gingham with a wide band of lace.

Sue bought the solid white blouse with a square neck and short lantern sleeves which are trimmed in lace. Al certainly won't be able to miss the fact of Sue's femininity when she wears that outfit!

For a different combination of the same outfit, Judy chose the skirt in lavender, with only the top ¼ in gingham and the rest white. She tops this with an all-ingham blouse with white lace dressing the front. Jon is sure to like it!

Hemline Interest

White daisies on pink ground make up Dee's purchase from the Brandeis Colony. Eyes drop to the hem area of the full, pink skirt, for a white pique band runs horizontally about six inches above the hem. In the "blocked off" space at the bottom, white daisies stand out in a scattered, carefree manner.

Dee's sleeveless pink blouse has the white border around the straight neck and the arms. More daisies flatter the neckline. Mike will have no trouble getting the light and airy summer spirit when Dee is wearing this new addition to her summer togs.

Summer Paisley

Paisleys are in full force at the Brandeis Campus Shop (main floor balcony-downtown; arcade level-Crossroads). Doug bought his bermudas in a blue and red print combination. The light blue knit shirt repeats the paisley at the collar.

For a reversal of Doug's choice, Mike decided on all gray-blue bermudas with a blue-tone paisley shirt and belt. Dee will really go for that outfit. For a change-off in shirts, the C Shop has loads of cool knit golf shirts in tan, blue, beige, yellow, white green, red, gray, and black. You fellows certainly won't have any trouble finding the right color.

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