

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Linda Tracy

Vol. LVI, No. 13

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

TEN CENTS

Central's Talmadge Newton Victor In Speech Contest

Talmadge "Chip" Newton, Central senior, won the 17th annual Knights of Pythias public speaking contest in Nebraska. The contest was held in Grand Island, April 14.

Chip competed against district winners from five districts of Nebraska. The contestants gave an eight to ten minute speech before an audience of 200. The topic for this speech was "My Hope for my Country." Chip's hope for his country was, "America, protect your freedom."

As the winner, he received \$50 and the chance to attend the sectional contest which will be held in Des Moines. The winner from that contest will go on to the national contest in Chicago.

When asked his opinion on the contest and his choice of topic, Chip

replied, "In preparation for my speech, I realized one responsibility that all American teenagers will soon be faced with. It will be up to us as a new generation to protect our freedom. We must be continuously alert to any dangers to our freedom from both inside and outside. We must praise our countries' successes and be aware of and correct her failures. Only under these circumstances can we keep our country great. And keep it great we must."

Freshman Richtman Wins Boy's Oratory

Max Richtman, Central freshman, won first place in the West Omaha International Boy's Oratory contest held at the University of Omaha on Sat., Apr. 28.

Charles Stecker, also a freshman and the only other entrant from Central, placed third in the same contest. The topic they spoke on was the "Creative Force of Optimism."

Max was awarded a trophy and honored at a morning breakfast at the Tower Restaurant on Tues., May 1.

On Thurs., May 17, Max will compete in the state contest at Norfolk. If he is victorious there, he will travel to Montana for a Regional contest.

The contest was open for boys under 16 years of age.

Recognition Night Is Awards Night

On May 14, the ROTC department will hold its annual Recognition Night. The program will start at 6:30 p.m. on the athletic field on Central's west side.

Featured in the program will be the presentation of the awards for the year. Among the many awards are the award for the Best Drilled Freshman, Sophomore or Junior Cadet; the award for the Best Company, Platoon and Squad; the World Herald Citizenship Award for any senior and the award to a Distinguished Senior Cadet which is presented by the Kiwanis Club of Omaha.

All the companies of the Central Battle group will take part in the Recognition Night ceremonies. Music will be furnished by the military band.

Varsity Debaters Sit In Judgment

The winners of Central's Second Annual Novice Debate tournament were announced by Mrs. Cooke, debate coach, last Friday.

The contest, which was held at Central Apr. 23-27, was judged by the debate coach and varsity debaters, Diane Buehler, Neil Danberg, Robert Gross and Ken Kizzier.

The results of the 21 rounds are as follows: first place, Abe Kintzinger and Max Richtman (three wins, 0 losses); second place, Beverly Jafek and Gerry Schneiderwind (two wins, 1 loss); third place, Dick Miller and Bob Cooke (two wins, 1 loss); fourth place, Jim Lyons and Steve Lubman (two wins, 1 loss) and fifth place, Harold Bordy and Jerry Novak (two wins, one loss) and Candy Rasmussen and Frankie Harding.

The speakers' ratings were used to determine the placements from second place through fifth place.

Senior Doug Wenger Wins National Merit Scholarship

Central High senior, Douglas Wenger, is one of the 11 Nebraskans to be awarded the National Merit Scholarship for 1962.

Doug's scholarship will help finance his college education for four years at Cornell University.

His scholarship was attained after taking a general test in the spring of his junior year. The semi-finalists were announced in the fall at which time they took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Boards. They then filled out a questionnaire, and the scholarship service obtained a transcript of their grades. Doug was chosen from eight finalists at Central. Only 1,050 scholarships are given out throughout the country.

Another honor that Doug has received this year is the Cornell University National Scholarship, awarded

Walker Announces Choir Appearances

Rodney Walker, vocal music department head, has announced the dates of the A Cappella choir's spring concerts.

The choir first appeared this spring on Tues., Apr. 24, at George Norris Junior High school. The concert began at 2:00 p.m.

Fri., May 11, the choir will give its second spring performance. They will sing for the students of Lewis and Clark Junior High school.

A Cappella choir will travel to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln on Wed., May 16. They will begin their performance at 4:00 p.m. in the University's Student Union. The choir will travel on chartered buses.

The A Cappella's program includes songs by the entire choir, two of which are sung in Latin and Hebrew; selections by the Madrigals and two numbers by the Varsity Four.

A Cappella will conclude its year at the Spring Music Festival. It begins at 8:00 p.m. in Central's auditorium on Fri., May 18.

New Class Ratings: Smith, Jones Lead

The final senior class standings have been announced. New ratings are listed below of the top twenty-five:

William Smith, first; Terrance Jones, second; Marshall Kaplan, third; Wayne Kallstrom, fourth; Thomas Boeder, fifth; Judy Ginsburg and Helen Katz, sixth; Susan Field, Robert Gross and Sheila Roberts, eighth; Cathy Damme and Chris Perrin, eleventh.

Douglas Wenger, thirteenth; Peter Miller, fourteenth; Patty Ann Blackman and Sandy Silverbrand, fifteenth; Carol Rosenbaum, seventeenth; Maurcen Borden, eighteenth; Neil Danberg, nineteenth; Judy Siegler, twentieth.

Completing the list are Sunny Sternberg, twenty-first; Judith Veret, twenty-second; Bette Bosking and John Coolidge, twenty-third and Terri Tabor, twenty-fifth.

Teacher Eggen Is "Outstanding"

Harold Eggen, biology teacher, was selected as the Outstanding Nebraska Biology teacher for 1962. The recognition was sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Mr. Eggen was nominated for the honor by Central. The nominees were then reviewed by a state committee consisting of Merle Brooks, Omaha university; Carl Brandhorst, Concordia; Harley Hardison, Westside public schools; James Rutledge, Nebraska university and Wayne Riggs, Beatrice public schools. Mr. Eggen will next compete for the regional and national titles.

Mr. Eggen received his trophy at an assembly last Tuesday during fourth hour.

O-Book editor Judy Veret has announced that O-Book covers will go on sale May 7.

The covers will fit the '59, '60, '61 and '62 O-Books.

A few more O-Books are available to be sold. Since the supply is limited it is advisable to buy them now. The price is \$4.50 with an SA ticket and \$5.00 without one.

Barbara Camush Is Omaha's Gain

Recently a new face has been seen in the halls. Barbara Camush from Legnica, Poland, arrived in the United States on Apr. 8, 1962, and registered at Central soon after that.

In Poland Barbara attended a school which consists of 1st to 11th grade. The students in this Polish school are very different from those at Central, according to Barbara. When a teacher enters the room, all the students show their respect by standing up.

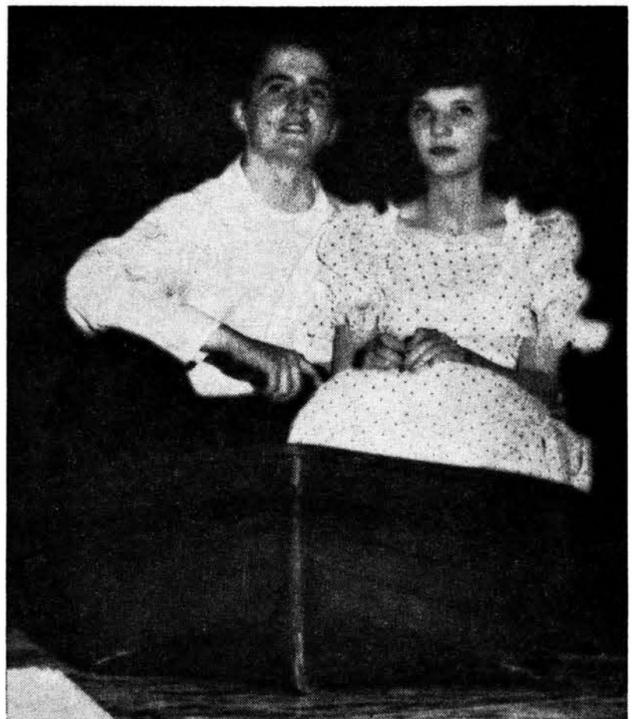
The school day in Poland has 8 periods from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a 5 minute break after every period. One of the things which puzzled Barbara most about Central is the fact that students go to a different room for every class. Barbara says that in Poland the students stay in one room, and the teachers travel to the different rooms.

At Central Barbara is studying English II, American government, World History I, Algebra IV and Russian IV. She wants to be a psychiatrist. In Poland students don't attend class every day, but only two or three times a week. For this reason Barbara took many more courses in Poland than she does at Central: Polish, Russian Yiddish, algebra, geometry, world history, geography, Jewish history, biology, chemistry, homemaking and gym.

Another difference between Central and Barbara's school in Poland is that at Central all the students wear anything they want, but in Poland the students wear blue uniforms. Also, Barbara was surprised to find that girls don't carry their books in briefcases. In Poland all students, girls as well as boys, carry their books in briefcases.

When she first came to Central, Barbara couldn't speak any English. By now, through the help of some friendly Centralites, she has learned a few new words. Soon she will be able to converse freely with her Centralite friends.

O'Neill's "Wilderness" Plays Central's Stage



Richard (John Lyons) and Muriel (Barbara Kucera) have a clandestine meeting.

"Ah Wilderness!", by Eugene O'Neill, is being presented as the spring play at Central. Richard, the leading character, is played by John Lyons. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Miller, are played by Elizabeth Coolidge and Karen Huston and Edward L'Ecuyer. Muriel McComber, Richard's girl friend, is Barbara Kucera and Patty Goldapp.

The story deals with an average American family in Ohio around the turn of this century. Richard, who is 17, is a sensitive student and a rebel. He is definitely against capitalism and all for anarchism.

When he copies some rather questionable poetry for Muriel and her parents find it, he is in for real trouble. Muriel's parents will not allow them to date any more.

To prove his virility, Richard gets intoxicated and dates another girl. After several mishaps, Muriel forgets the "other girl" and Richard's parents forgive him. The play ends with all severed relationships patched.

This play was written to be consistently humorous; none of it is to be taken as serious thought.

Supporting characters are the following: Tommy Miller is played by Dick Lydick and Richard Bosse; Mildred Miller, Marcia Hanek; Arthur Miller, Jim Solomonson; Lily Miller, Marsha Shuttleworth; Sid Davis, Harry Freedman; David McComber, David Richardson and Joseph Schik; Nora, Pat Bunz and Dianne George; Wint, Tom Riddley and Ross Sennett.

The play was produced May 3 at 9 a.m. for juniors and seniors and at 1 p.m. for freshmen and sophomores. It will be presented at 8 p.m. May 4 for the general public. General admission is \$1.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Doris Lewis. The settings were designed by Mrs. Lewis and constructed by Mr. Carrick and his crew.

Junior Mike Siemon Leads Honor Roll

Mike Siemon topped this quarter's honor roll with 13 points. This means that Mike, a junior, received a one in every course and a one plus in his two AP courses.

- Class of '62**
- 12 points: Girls—Chris Perrin; Boys—Thomas Boeder
 - 11 points: Girls—Judy Ginsburg; Boys—Terrance Jones, Wayne Kallstrom, William Smith
 - 10 points: Girls—Maureen Borden, Cathy Damme, Sunny Sternberg; Boys—Marshall Kaplan
 - 9 points: Girls—Kathy Dayton, Mary Rasmussen, Judy Siegler, Sandy Silverbrand, Burma Sorenson, Judith Veret; Boys—Doug Wenger, Peter Miller, Neil Danberg
 - 8 points: Girls—Bette Bosking, Susan Field, Helen Katz, Diane Purviance, Sheila Roberts; Boys—Buddy Epstein, Bob Gross, Marvin Hiatt, Skip Soiref
 - 7 points: Girls—Patty Ann Blackman, Barbara Hill; Boys—John Kreckek
 - 7 points: Girls—Mary Lou Chapek, Janet Eickler, Linda Gould, Vicki Jenyanan, Carol Rosenbaum, Phyllis Shapiro, Terri Tabor, Judith Weickum, Ellen Moss
 - 6 1/2 points: Boys—Jerry Ferenstein, Ludwig Mehner, Edward Sewell
 - 6 1/2 points: Girls—Pam Sayre; Boys—Chip Newton, John Simund
 - 6 1/2 points: Girls—Dorothy Nelson
 - 6 points: Girls—Neena Beber, Lorna Leuthauer, Terry Milder, Gayle Render; Boys—Bill Ahlstrand, Mark Anderson, Don Buresh, John Coolidge, George Douglas, Stu Hurwitz, David Larson, Ron Macloskey, Thom Van Boskirk
 - 13 points: Boys—Mike Siemon
 - 12 points: Girls—Ceryl Friedman
 - 11 1/2 points: Girls—Betty Brody
 - 11 points: Boys—Tom Hammerstrom
 - 10 1/2 points: Girls—Suzie Maklesky
 - 10 points: Girls—Robin Aronson, Nancy Grissom, Suzy Sutin; Boys—John McIntyre
 - 9 1/2 points: Girls—Joan Lively

- 9 points: Girls—De De Brodkey, Fran Grossman, Blair Jolley; Boys—Barry Kriesfeld
- 8 1/2 points: Girls—Jole Shrier; Boys—Fred Haeblerlein, Steve Marcus, Harold Schneider
- 8 points: Girls—Marsha Abner, Edna Atkins, Sheryn Cohn, Carole Reimer, Irene Sabes; Boys—Rick Carey, Jon Empson, Harold Knight, John McPhall, Bill Young
- 7 1/2 points: Girls—Sari Baron, Lori Freeman, Suzanne Moshier, Cheryl Parks; Boys—Ken Kizzler
- 7 points: Girls—Jane Brush, Barb Couault, Jeanne Pyle; Boys—Daryl Hill, Steve Kaplan, Nell Miller, Robert Wade
- 6 1/2 points: Girls—Lynda Hedderly, Janice Siref; Boys—Barry Kort
- 6 points: Girls—Janice DeVault, Nancy Herzoff, Sandy Hyland, Karen Misaki, Marsha Shuttleworth, Sonja Solomonson; Boys—Fred Armbrust, Tony Bradford, Craig Daniel, Howard Hahn, Roger Praisal, Phil Weddle, James Wilson
- 11 points: Boys—Steve Hickson, John Zysman
- 9 1/2 points: Boys—Leo Imolati
- 9 1/2 points: Boys—Roy Blazek
- 9 points: Girls—Janet Archer, Karen Johnson, Nancy Knicely, Marilyn Russell; Boys—Steve Hadley, Robert McCoy, Mike McKeown, Terry Murphy, Bruce Postler
- 8 1/2 points: Boys—Bruce Brodkey
- 8 1/2 points: Girls—Marjorie Holmquist, Austra Kerezis, Toby Reizbaum; Boys—John Pilling
- 8 points: Girls—Marsha Hickox, Nancy Maklesky, Pat McCauley, Cynde Peterson, Linda Riekes, Patricia Swanson, Virginia Thomas
- 8 points: Boys—Steve Katz, Larry Lindbergh, Arje Nachman, Jack Rife, Al Sleder
- 7 1/2 points: Girls—Barbara Chudacoff, Wendy Drew, Carol Ericke, Barbara Givot, Shara Greer, Virginia Griffith, Rae Russell, Susie Stoler, Donna Wallace; Boys—Steve Black, Douglas Kagan, Michael Kobold, David Napoliello, Ronald Rasmussen, Stuart Smith, Ken Stephan
- 7 points: Girls—Sandra Cole, Virginia Daniels, Gerry Schneiderwind; Boys—James Bergquist, James Byars, Bob Danberg, Robert Fonda, John

- Hanley, Ted Schneiderwind, Ross Sennett, Jeff Silverman
- 6 1/2 points: Girls—Sharon Black, Patricia Munshaw, Susan Murphy; Boys—James Belmont, Les Gotch, Melvin Goff, Rory Holmes
- 6 1/4 points: Boys—Douglas Gould, Richard Speigelman
- 6 points: Girls—Susan Amundson, Faye Attaway, Elizabeth Coolidge, Diane Daughtery, Florence Davis, Judy Fishel, Linda Galn, Sharon Holmquist, Georgia Hunter, Janice Itkin, Joan Rasmussen, Michele Roth, Susan Spry; Boys—Dennis Franco, Gregory Hansen, Bill Heise, Ron Kaiman, Charles Musselman, Bob Rohrbough, Ted Stanford
- 10 points: Girls—Mary Campbell
- 9 1/4 points: Boys—Steve Siporin
- 9 points: Girls—Ronee Epstein, Maureen Hirabayashi, Barbara Kucera, Judy Nogg, Teresa Palmer
- 8 1/2 points: Girls—Janet Crawford, Shirley Feldman, Dianne George, Frances Shrier; Boys—Noyes Bartholomew, Max Richtman, James Truell
- 8 points: Girls—Claire Gummars, Beberly Jafek; Boys—Kim Anderson, Steven Bartos, Allen Cohn, Charley Mayer, Donald Rogers, George Stolarsky
- 7 1/4 points: Boys—Marshall Abrahams, Norman Kurz
- 7 1/2 points: Girls—Jane Frovlik, Barbara Jess, Candy Jones, Candie Rasmussen, Marlene Schieber, Deborah Wilder; Boys—Abe Kintzinger
- 7 1/4 points: Boys—Steven Lindbloom
- 7 points: Girls—Harriet Dolgoff, Dana Darf, Diane Hanek, Sharon Jones, Margie Lamberte, Cheryl Stern; Boys—Michael Bentley, John Mattson
- 6 1/2 points: Girls—Susan Acuff, Carol Altsuler, Linda Clevenger, Isabel Hurwitz, Diane Klockner, Roberta Meyerson, Linda Platt; Boys—Charles Endelman, Floyd Freiden, Peyton Pratt
- 6 1/4 points: Boys—Mike Helgesen
- 6 points: Girls—Sylvia De Galeir, Elaine Westcoat; Boys—Jeffrey Hoff

Central's Artists Display Talents

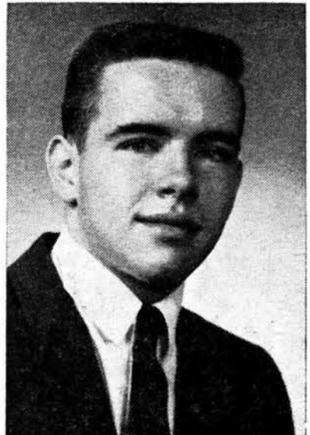
The work of ten Central art students was accepted for exhibition at the 1962 Midwest High School Art Exhibit at Doane College.

Juniors and seniors from Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska could enter two paintings. They were then judged by Victor Blackwell, head of the Omaha university art department and Frieda Spaulding, head of the Nebraska university art department. The Centralites selected were Roger Schmidt, JoEllen Manley, Marsha Agel, Karen Lorenzana, Richard Carey, Roger Persell, Robert Lavender, Kathy Wellman, Richard Koons and Charles Nelson.

Eight honorable mentions and three best in show awards were awarded out of the whole exhibit. Roger Schmidt and Charles Nelson each received an honorable mention and Charles Nelson received the best in show award for the painting division.

Miss Zenaide Luhr, head of Central's art department, said, "I feel that these people have really accomplished something by being in the show."

The awards dinner was held Apr. 28 at Doane's Frees Hall.



to the 35 outstanding applicants to Cornell University.

The Yearly Favorite

Spring, the season of senioritis, junioritis, sophomoreitis and freshmanitis, is upon us once again. Yes, Spring fever brings many diseases. You have all heard of senioritis, but how many of you have realized that there were diseases which strike underclassmen? If you will look at the present and back into the past, you will see what I mean.

Freshmen, this was your first year at Central. You had many adjustments to make, but now, in the fourth and last quarter of your first year, all of your adjustments should have been made. You can no longer use this as an excuse for bad grades. You have three more years to go—we hope that you have started off in the right way.

Sophomores, you have been at Central for almost two years now. You should realize by now what is expected from you. You should realize that "sloughing-off" doesn't pay. You have at least two more years of school ahead of you; don't grow tired of it yet. From now on your responsibilities in and out of school will grow and continue to grow. You will have just as many responsibilities at the beginning of the school year as you will in the spring. You have to learn that there is no difference between spring and fall.

Many of you juniors think that you are seniors already! Don't be in such a hurry. Next year you will be seniors, and supposedly the most responsible group in the school. You juniors have the least reason to become struck with one of these diseases. You have been at Central for three years, long enough to know that the work at the end of the school year is just as important as the work at the beginning of the year. Don't let your grades drop—colleges are harder to get into than you think!

Seniors, you have the disease worse than anyone else! You don't have as much to celebrate as you think you have. Just because you are completing four years of high school study and because you have been accepted to a college doesn't mean as much as you think. Most of you have at least four more years of much harder study. You should be mature enough to realize that you can never just stop learning if you want to succeed in the world and in life. Your final grades are much more important to the colleges than you realize—especially if you have been awarded a scholarship.

All of you please remember that school is just as important in the Spring as in the Fall. The teachers are expected to teach until the last day of school, and we are expected to learn until the last day of school.

The only difference between "Spring" and "Fall" is their spelling.

s.s.

We Can Learn

What is the purpose of an exchange student program? How do we benefit from having such a program at our school? For the first time, Central has an exchange student this year. The student comes to explain about his country and to learn about ours. It is a two-way exchange of seeing and showing. Through talking to an exchange student, we may become interested in learning his language and seeing his country. Therefore, the exchange student can stimulate new goals for us. He can also make foreign countries become realities rather than just names.

Perhaps we sometimes form mistaken impressions about different countries and people. We are prone to generalize foreign people as one particular type or another. The exchange student, himself, often has a mistaken impression of us. Because of various forms of propaganda, we are often portrayed as greedy capitalists. Therefore, the exchange students fulfill a double purpose. We learn to know them as individual people rather than stereotyped foreigners, and they learn to know us as individuals rather than stereotyped Americans. Not only do we learn to know them as individuals, but also we learn to understand them as people like ourselves.

We can also benefit from the exchange student's impression of us. It often gives us a new perspective of ourselves. Some impressions have been that we are carefree and that our schools are academically inferior. We can learn about ourselves by knowing how we appear to other people.

However, the important thing is that we learn to understand each other. Through exchange students, we, the young citizens of the world, learn to recognize and respect the similarities and differences of those who, though they live in different countries, have dreams and efforts similarly deviated toward the goal of a peaceful and useful life.

Barbara Ramsey

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CHS Profile

Bats and Butterflies

Don 'n John

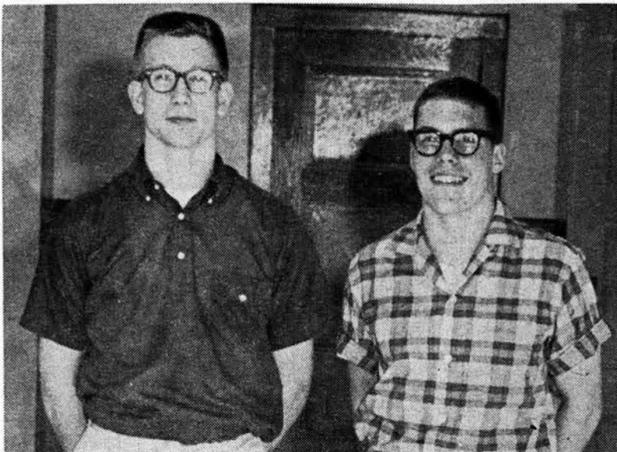


photo by David Forbes

See, look what Wheaties can do for you!

Wherever the profile on the left goes, he always makes a big hit; wherever the profile on the right goes, he always makes a big splash!

Don Buresh is a veteran at Central. His four years are proof of this, and in this time he has scored many successful points. Don goes through a daily workout when he studies his American history, English, Advanced physics and math. He was a Boys' State alternate and is a National Honor Society member.

Our first profile rounds out his school activities by actively participating in Hi-Y and O-Club, the latter of which he was vice president. He also is a member of orchestra and dance band (the REGGIE staff hears that he plays a pretty coool trumpet). With this ability in music, it seems natural that Don would be one of the managers of the '62 Roadshow. This last Roadshow makes Don's fourth year in this Central classic.

When autumn comes around, you can be certain that the boy racing in the purple and white jersey is the "Old Pro", Mr. B. Don, since his freshman year, has been a member of our football team; he became a varsity member in his junior year. This quarterback has charged down the field to take the Kiwanis and Star of the Week awards.

And in the spring of the year (it happens every spring) when a young man's fancy turns to love, in addition, Don's fancy turns to baseball. For the past three years he has swung the big bat and last year was third in batting intercity competition.

At home Don admits that practicing his music consumes most of his extra energies. He does have a definite preference in music, that being progressive jazz. Don, too, is a member of the rapidly growing Anti-twist club. His one peeve is people who spell BURESH with a "c" — BURESCH—see?

Don believes that his most embarrassing experience happened at a baseball game against Benson. The two were tied, and when Central came up to bat in the last of the ninth, the bases were loaded, the winning run was on third. There were two outs and Don was at the plate. "Strike one", the umpire yelled. "Strike two"—would he or wouldn't he? He would — mighty Don had struck out. But there was a happy ending to the story—Central still won the game.

Sometime in his life, Don said he hoped to play a jazz concert at Carnegie. But for the present, he will attend Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. and probably enter the field of foreign relations.

Don feels that the book *The Ugly American*, by Francis Lederer and Eugene Burdick, has impressed him more than any other. He has a strong view on the idea of how America fares in the diplomatic world and says:

"The idea behind the Peace Corps is basically a good one. But is it really possible for people with relatively little training in such things as language, diplomacy and various technical areas to be of much benefit? Are people between the ages of 18 and 22, who should be attending college, really the best people for the job? I believe in a more rigorous Peace Corps training program which would provide valuable experience in the diplomatic world."

With that we'll head towards the pool (swimming pool, that is) to find

some interesting facts about the life of our second profile, John Coolidge. John has unique precision, especially when he is trying to balance his time in studying French, American history and three advanced subjects—English, physics and math.

John, too, has a rounded program of extra-curricular activities. Last semester he was president of the O-Club and currently he participates in Safe Teens, French club and Hi-Y—vice president. He and a partner were featured in the Northwestern Bell magazine for a physics project they produced. They demonstrated how sunlight could be changed into electrical energy.

Our profile has accomplished some noteworthy praise: he was a National Merit Finalist, alternate to Boy's state, Teen of the Week, Sheriff of County Government Day and is a National Honor Society member.

Mr. C. may be part fish, for he has lived in the water almost as much as on land. For 11 years John has participated in competitive swimming. For four years he has been on our swim team and this year is the captain. He has won the state championship for two years, the intercity for four years. In addition he is a member of the Omaha Athletic Swim team.

Practice is a familiar word in John's vocabulary. In the winter he's in the pool for about three hours a day; in the summer he works between four and five hours.

With all of this attention on swimming, John has still found time to build a stereo set to play his favorite progressive jazz artists, Mancini and Brubeck. He also reads approximately 10 books a month (he'll never have to worry about reading those four required books for history).

When asked about the most humorous event he had seen, John replied with a smile that it occurred during a swim meet. A boy from Creighton Prep had started to take the lead in one of the events when his swim trunks decided to depart from his body. Naturally this had everyone in stitches, but the woman judge yelled out to him, "Forget the trunks and keep swimming!" He did just that and broke the old record. Moral: When swimming competitively, know the bare facts.

Recently John was part of the team that went to Oklahoma for the National Championship meets. Not only did every state in the union participate, but also representatives from Japan, Australia, Brazil, Canada and Mexico came. John said it was a great thrill to talk with those fellas. Someday he hopes to swim in the Olympics.

John plans to attend law school at either Northwestern, Principia, Amherst, Stanford or Yale. He has been accepted to all. He, too, wished to express his opinion of the role which the U. S. is playing in the foreign affairs of today:

"I believe the U. S. foreign policy may be strengthened in many areas. The Peace Corps is a beginning in the most important of these areas, gaining the friendship and trust of foreign nations. I further believe there are several inherent mistakes in our foreign aid. Our foreign embassies also need to be revamped in some cases. Although, I have no solutions to these problems, I hope someday that they will be found."

Club Hub

Spanish Students Plan Picnic

The Inter-American club will end its season on May 14 with a picnic. Mexican food will be served, and there will be games, prizes and installation of officers. Reservations may be made in Room 121 between May 7 and May 11.

The new officers to be installed are Jeanne Pros, president; Wendy Drew, vice-president; Sharon Lintzman, secretary; Arlene Thomas, treasurer and Judy Black and James Bergquist, sergeants-at-arms.

C.V.'s Plan Breakfast

At the April meeting of Greenwich Villagers, the members planned their annual breakfast, which will take place at Elmwood park at 7:30 a.m. on Sun., May 20.

Elections for next year's officers also took place at the meeting, and the results will be disclosed at the picnic.

Future Nurses Tour Nursery

On Tues., Apr. 24, the Future Nurses toured the Family and Child Welfare day nursery for pre-school children. They also viewed a film on social work.

At their next meeting on Tues., May 8, installation of new officers will be held. A picnic has been planned on May 22 at Hanscom Park for all members.

Outdoorsmen on Campout

The Outdoorsmen's Spring Campout was held at Two Rivers State Park, April 7 and 8. Twenty-seven boys went on the campout.

The last monthly meeting of the Outdoorsmen will be held on Mon., May 7. The election of next year's officers will take place along with plans for the banquet.

The banquet is the last event for the Outdoorsmen, and it will be held in the last part of this month. Results of the election will be announced then.

"Know the News" Quiz

1. An increase in the price of steel, which was recently announced, would bring what effect into the steel market? a) Steel would cost more, b) Steel would cost less, c) The price would be the same, d) Who buys steel anyway? Aluminium is much better.
2. Fidel Castro's growth of hair on his chin is called a) A beard, b) A growth of hair on his chin, c) Rain Forest, d) Moss?
3. A poll tax is a) A tax levied on Poles, b) A tax levied on just telephone poles, c) A tax levied on both telephone poles and fence poles.
4. To what extent is the United States involved in the Viet Nam conflict? a) We furnish the slingshots, b) We furnish the firecrackers, c) We furnish them with deodorant effective in the jungle.
5. The headquarters for the International Red Cross is located in a) Omaha, Neb., b) Havana, Cuba, c) Las Vegas, Nev.
6. General Curtis LeMay is Chief of Staff of the United States a) Bowling team, b) Boy Scouts, c) Girl Scouts, d) Brownies.
7. One of the natural resources of the Philippines is a) bubble gum, b) Rubber, c) coconuts.
8. In the race for space, the United States leads the Soviet Union in the number of a) Failures, b) dollars spent, c) Monkeys put into space.
9. The ban on nuclear weapons would mean a) No more nuclear weapons, b) No more weapons of the nuclear type c) No more rudy guns.

Miscellaneous

by

Gayle Render

1. "My little dog died last night," say I.
"Dear child, you must understand," said mother.
"I'll buy you another," said father.
But I ask how can there be another
Dog with ears as soft and tail as wiggly,
There simply can't be a dog to jump as high, bark as loud, lick as wet.
"I don't want another dog," say I.
"Dear child you must be calm," said mother.
"Black spots or brown," said father.
But I know there is not another
Dog with paws as black, teeth as sharp, tongue as pink.
"Another dog will just die, too," say I.
Nothing said mother and father.



The West by Southwest Side Story Featuring that great new hit song, "We Were Just Friends Until I Started Taking Beerman's Bison Bombs"

This story takes place in the little Asiatic country of Tibet. Tibet is the "highest" country in the world (they have to keep warm somehow). Monogamy, polygamy, polyandry, and volley ball are all practiced in Tibet. Polygamy is practiced among those wealthy enough to support more than one wife. Polyandry is practiced among the herdsmen and the farmers. Actually volley ball isn't practiced anymore in Tibet because somebody stole the net.

Tibet is inhabited mainly by Tibetans (where else could they go in those crazy outfits?) These people are of the same stock as the Chinese. At this point it is interesting to note that every fourth baby born in this world is Chinese. This comes as quite a surprise sometimes, especially if the parents are Yugoslavian. Also, every twenty-third birth is twins. This too can come as quite a surprise, especially if the twins are Yugoslavian and the parents are Chinese.

There are many strange customs in Tibet. One of these is the practice of never taking baths. Maybe this explains the title of the Tibetan national anthem, "Don't Lift Your Leafy Arms to Pray, or We'll Be Burning Incense All Day!"

Now that we have a Tibetan background, let's get on with our story. The setting is a Tibetan laminary, in the low-rent district.

The only feature of this neighborhood is the inlaid chewing-gum sidewalk which runs throughout the district. At this point we introduce the leader of the Tibetan street gang, "the Yaks". His name is Tony Chow-Mein. Tony is one of the best-dressed kids in Tibet. That is, he wasn't exactly the best-dressed guy, he just happened to have argyle hair on his legs. Tony has fallen in love with the daughter of an itinerant Chinese bootlegger. Her name is Maria Foo-E. However, Maria and Tony aren't supposed to see each other since the gang Tony heads is really a government organization commonly known as the "revenuers". Maria's brother, Bernie Foo-E, sees to it that Tony can't see Maria. He makes her stay in her father's still all the time.

Tony is so heartbroken that he tries to see Maria one night. He sneaks into Maria's father's still and finds Maria. Together they sing, "In the Still of the Night". At this point, Bernie comes into the still. He is carrying a sub-machine gun in each hand. Tony sees Bernie. Bernie sees Tony. Tony realizes he will have to decide whether or not to stay with Maria. Tony looks into Maria's eyes. He looks at all the artillery in Bernie's hands. With a defiant look on his face and courage radiating from every fiber of his existence, Tony turns and runs out the door in fright.

When Tony finally gets back to the gang, he has decided that he must have it out with Bernie and his gang of bootleggers. However, now that Bernie knows they are coming to get him, the still will be well fortified. One of the Yaks comes up with an idea. His name is Eliot Ness. His idea is to put a big wedge on the front of a truck and drive the truck right through the gates of the still. He said he had seen it done on television. So, having rigged up a truck, Eliot started for the gates of the still. The truck crashed through the gates all right. It also crashed into the brick wall which the bootleggers had built behind the gates. Funny how it looked so simple on TV, but at least Eliot got that idea out of his system—along with about eight pints of his blood. Maybe he should have tried the back doors.

Everyone, meanwhile, has piled out of the back of the truck and the rumble between the bootleggers and the revenuers is on. This is done as everyone is humming the "Moonlight Sonata". Tony, with a hatchet in his teeth and a flame thrower in his hands, fights his way over to Maria, who is busy taking bets on the fight. Maria and Tony go out the back leaving the fight behind them and taking all the money from the bets with them; they go out singing, "Down on the Farm".

Bernie's bootleggers have lost the rumble. Bernie is mad. Bernie is a sore loser. He has been shot through the leg, nine times. Bernie finds Maria and Tony. He is singing the "War March of the Priests". Bernie has only twenty-five shots left in his sub-machine gun. He gives them all to Tony. This is probably the holiest Tony has ever been. Maria scolds Bernie, and as the sun sets they join hands and sing Gregorian chants.



Eagle's Eye

by Ron Macloskey

Now that spring sports schedule has been partially completed, let's look at the records thus far.

Track

The track team has lived up to its expectations. Injuries to Joe Johnson and Rick Young hurt the Eagles' chances at the last several meets, however. Terry Williams has set a blazing path in the 100 with a fine :9.7 and in the 220 with a :22.1. Jim Brown has developed into a reliable weight man. With the return of Johnson and Young, the relay teams should be improved. With consistent performances in the broad jump, high jump, hurdles and relays, the cindermen will prove hard to beat.

Baseball

The baseball team, although not expected to do much this year, started its campaign with a victory over South. Generally smooth-playing, the baseballers could pose a real threat to Inter-city competition. The game against Westside, postponed from Fri., April 27, was played Mon., April 30.

Golf and Tennis

The golf team, sixth-rated in the Inter-city League, has bested North, last year's champions, and underdog Abraham Lincoln. However, losses to Benson and Prep spoil any chances of a championship. The tennis team, hurt by the loss of ace John Zysman, has been playing at its usual pace.

State Event Leaders

Terry Williams now has a monopoly in sprints so far this year. His :9.7 in the 100 and :22.1 in the 220 are the best clockings in the state yet this season. Melvin Wade, second on the 440 list, is the only other Centralite to make the track chart. In the field chart, Jim Brown is eleventh in the discus and Joe McCray is sixth in the broad jump. On the relay chart, the Eagle 880 quartet is the leader. The mile relay team is sixth and the two-mile relay team is thirteenth.

Events This Week-end

The next track meet is tomorrow, May 5. It is the Inter-city meet at Tech. The next baseball game is tonight at 3:30. Central meets Tech at Boyd Park. Tomorrow, the baseballers meet North, again at Boyd Park. I'm sure our athletes would feel more inspired if we had a large crowd of supporters on hand to cheer them. Let's support our teams.

Trackmen to Defend Inter-city Title May 5

by Ron Macloskey

Central's track team continued to make headlines at the Columbus Invitational Meet, the Midland Relays and the Doane Relays.

880 Team Sparkles

In the Columbus Invitational Meet, on April 7, the Eagles, plagued by injuries, placed fourth with 33 points. Tech was first with 46 points and Grand Island and Kearney followed with 42 and 41. The Eagle trackmen took two firsts and tied for another. Terry Williams, the top point-getter, won the 220 in a time of 22.8 sec. Williams anchored the 880 relay team of Richard Combs, Harold Caldwell, Melvin Wade and himself to a meet record of 1:32.6. He also placed second in a tight finish in the 100 and third place in the broad jump with a leap of 20-2 3/4. Gene Barker tied for first in the high jump with a 5-8 effort. Other Eagle performances: Melvin Wade, second in the 440; two-mile relay team, third in heat and fifth in time comparisons; mile relay team, fifth in heat; Jim Brown, third in discus and fifth in shotput. The 1:32.6 run by the 880 relay team cut nearly two seconds off the time of the crack Columbus team two years ago.

Brown Sets Records

Eagle weight-man Jim Brown set two records as Central took three firsts at the Midland Relays at Fremont on April 10. Although no score was kept, Central would have had enough points to take the victory. Brown heaved the discus 137 feet, ten and one-half inches to better the record by nearly three feet. He threw the shotput 50 feet, 8 and three-

fourths inches to better that record by six inches. Joe McCray won the other first with a 21-5 leap in the broad jump. Terry Butkus placed fourth in the broad jump. In the 120 high hurdles, Bill Smith and Gale Carey placed third and fifth, respectively. In the relays, the 440, 880 and mile teams all placed second. The two-mile quartet placed third.

Williams Runs 100 in 9.8

Eagle Terry Williams became the first Nebraska high-school sprinter to crack the 10-second barrier in the 100-yard dash this year. He ran :09.8 in both the preliminaries and the finals of the Doane Invitational on April 19. Terry also ran a :22.1 furlong. These efforts erased a pair of records set by former Eagle Rocket Roger Sayers. The 880 relay team (Williams, Melvin Wade, Richard Combs and Harold Caldwell) ran a terrific 1:31.7 to set a new record by over two seconds. In the points totals, Central finished third with 47 points to Tech, 57 and Fairbury, 48 1/2. Other Central performances: two-mile relay team, second; Melvin Wade, second in 440 with a :50.6; Richard Combs, fourth in 100; Jim Brown, second in shotput and discus; Gene Barker, tied for fourth in high jump. For his efforts, Williams was awarded the first annual D-Club award for being the meet's outstanding athlete.

Further Competition

On May 5, the track team will compete in the Inter-city meet at Tech. On May 11-12, qualifiers for the State meet will be determined at the District meet. The State meet will be May 18-19.

Golf Team Splits Four

Central's golf team started its 1962 campaign with two wins out of its first four matches. Central defeated Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln and Omaha North and lost to Omaha Benson and Creighton Prep.

On Friday, April 6, the golfers went to Council Bluffs to play Abraham Lincoln at Dodge Park. Central won, 380 to 427. Sophomore Mike McKeown led the Eagles with a 41. Jim Kelley and Ron Macloskey both had 45's. Freshmen Tom Pratt and Harley Schragger had 47 and 48, respectively. Marsh Bull and Pete Miller scored 49's and Mike Sherman had a 56. Jim Erikson was low for AL with a 43.

On Monday, April 9, the duffers met Omaha North, last year's Inter-city champions and rated second this year. Central's sixth-rated team dealt North a 331-341 defeat at Elmwood Park. The team was consistent in its scoring with Pete Miller, Mike McKeown and Jim Kelley at 40; Marsh Bull, Tom Pratt and Ron Macloskey at 41; and Mike Sherman and Harley Schragger at 44. Low for North and the match was Bill Hoffman with a two-over-par 36.

On Monday, April 23, the Eagles suffered their first loss of the season to Benson. The margin of defeat was fourteen strokes, 324-338. Mike McKeown again led the golfers with a 38. Other Central scores: Pete Miller, 40; Tom Pratt, 41; Marsh Bull, 41; Ron Macloskey, 42; Harley Schragger, 43; Mike Sherman, 46 and Jim Kelley, 47. Tying McKeown for low honors were three Bunnies, Mike Tucker, Jeff Crystal and Terry Johnson.

Central was handed its second loss of the season by a torrid Creighton Prep team on Friday, April 27, at Cedar Hills. Prep won, 289-328. Prep's total of 289 was the lowest shot by any eight-man team in an Inter-city League match in many years. Low again for Central was Mike McKeown with a two-over-par round of 34. Ron Macloskey and Tom Pratt had 39's, Jim Kelley and Harley Schragger had 41's, Marsh Bull and Pete Miller had 44's and Mike Sherman fired a 46.

This afternoon, Central meets South at Spring Lake Park. Tomorrow, the top four Eagle golfers will compete in the Inter-city tournament at Miracle Hills golf course. On Monday, May 7, the team meets Tech at Elmwood Park.

Racketmen Win Opener; Lose Two

Central's tennis team got off to a good start by shutting out Tech High but the Eagles met two of the toughest foes in the city, Benson and North, and found themselves shutout by both opponents.

Against Tech, Central posted a 3-0 victory as the Eagles started the '62 season off on the right foot. Dick Zevitz, Central's singles representative, had little trouble defeating Tech's Rich Ryder. Similarly Central's doubles combination of Howard Mulnick and Mike Kobald found the Techsters easy to handle.

But Benson turned the tables on the hopeful Eagles as they set Central down 3-0. Zevitz gave Jay Campbell, one of the better tennis players in the Omaha area, a rough time as the Eagle went down in defeat, 8-6, 6-3. Benson's doubles entry had less trouble with Mulnick and Kobald as the Eagles were beaten, 6-0, 6-3.

The Eagles next opponent, North, was fresh from an opening day victory over favored Inter-city champs Creighton Prep. In the singles, Ted Sanko defeated Zevitz, 6-2, and Tim Classen was also victorious over Zevitz, 6-4. Also in the singles Eagle Jim Van Houten was no match for Ron Grothe as he was defeated, 7-5 and 6-3.

In the doubles bracket, Chuck McMinn-Richard Hawkes and Dave McClellan-Rod Johnson defeated Mulnick and Kobald, 6-1.

Baseballers Lead Inter-city; Tech, North Block Eagles



photo by staff

Schmad bangs out one of two hits in South-Central game

by Al Ross

Central's young baseball squad puts its 2-0 league leading record on the line this week as it meets the Tech Trojans tonight and the mighty North High Vikings tomorrow afternoon.

The upset minded baseballers achieved their Inter-city ranking by upsetting South and blasting Westside.

South Stunned

Central opened her 1962 season by coming from behind to defeat South in eleven innings, 4-3, April 25.

The game was a pitchers' duel all the way as John Henry and South's

Eagles Second In Trojan Meet

Central placed second to Tech High at the Dutch White Relays, Sat., April 29, when the Eagles' second-place two-mile relay team was disqualified from the final event.

The alleged disqualification ruled that a Central runner paced Joe Johnson on the last curve of his anchor lap.

A formal protest of the ruling was made last Monday.

The unofficial standings had Tech first with 53 points and Central second with 50. A reversal of the rule would give the Eagles a Dutch White victory. Bellevue followed in third place with 42 points, barely edging Westside with a total of 41.

Probably the finest exhibition of the day came in the 100 yard dash where Terry Williams erased a Dutch White Relays' record of :09.9 and became the fastest century man in Omaha schoolboy history.

Williams' time was a crackling :09.7seconds. This was one-tenth of a second faster than the :09.8 timing of rocket Roger Sayers.

But Williams wasn't the only one in the limelight as Central tracksters set a total of three records.

The Eagles' mile relay team, composed of Joe Johnson, Richard Combs, Melvin Wade and Terry Williams, swept through the mile in 3:27 bettering the established record of 3:30.5 set by Boys Town in 1959 and tied by Tech in 1961.

Also Richard Combs, Harold Smith, Melvin Wade and Terry Williams, members of the 880 relay, ran a 1:32.5 erasing a record time of 1:32.8 made by Tech in 1961.

Although Central's 440 relay team failed to break the record, they did turn in the fine time of :45.6 and took first place.

Marshall Turkel also took victory laurels when he won the freshman 100 in :10.6.

Bud Smiley, Central miler, placed fourth in the mile. Central's mile medley relay team also took a fourth place.

In the weights, Jim Brown finished second in the shot with a toss of 49-1 3/4. Terry Burke of Bellevue took the event with a distance of 49-2 1/2. Jim also took third in the discus with a heave of 140 ft.

Billy Dreffs matched skills. Central grabbed an early one run lead in the early innings when Tim Schmad singled home Tony Bradford.

South battled back to gain a 2-1 lead, but Central pushed across another run in their half of the inning to tie the game. The score remained deadlocked at 2-2 through the regulation seven innings and so the game continued with both starting pitchers still playing.

South pushed across a run in the top half of the eleventh inning to go ahead 3-2. The hard fought battle looked won by the Packers as the weak half of Central's lineup was due at the plate, but Dreffs lost his poise and filled the bases. Central scored the tying run, but still needed a hit to win.

With the bases jammed, Tim Schmad laid down a perfect bunt which scored Henry from third. The

Eaglettes' Items

by Pam Nordin

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

On Apr. 24, the varsity cheerleaders for the 1962-63 sports season were chosen. Seven judges chose the girls by giving them from 1 to 5 points for talent, enthusiasm, poise, work with the group, jumps and an individual cheer. Returning cheerleaders are Shelia Eyberg, Lorie Freeman, Alpha Gilmore, Judy Lammers, Susie Makiesky, Karen Misaki and Suzy Sutin. Added members to the squad are Liz Coolidge, Babs Givot, Sue Herman, Blair Jolley and Barb Ramsey. Congratulations are extended to these girls with the hope that they will be proud to be Central High school cheerleaders. Each girl must be willing to accept a great responsibility in order to be an asset to the squad.

GIRLS' TENNIS

On Apr. 30, the girls' tennis season officially opened with a match against Benson. The members of the team are Lynne Cherniack, Kathy Dayton, Diane Halperin, Pat Kohler, Sheri Koom, Barb Ramsey and Judy Siegler.

During spring vacation, a girls' tennis tournament was held at Dewey Park. This event was not in connection with school and any girl could participate. Girls from Central who took part in this match are Kathy Dayton, Sheri Koom and Judy Siegler.

On Sat., May 5, a Play Day will be sponsored by the Omaha university. This event, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. will enable GAA girls to earn GAA credit.

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hustle displayed in the game should warn the rest of the league of Central's capabilities.

Warriors Trounced

The Eagles walloped Westside 7-5, April 30, behind the pitching of Joe Beninato to gain their second win of the season.

Shortstop Tony Bradford made his first hit of the season a big one as his two run single in the third inning shot Central to the lead.

Pitcher Beninato and Catcher Regelen helped their own cause by driving in two runs apiece. Senior outfielder Don Buresh came through with two booming hits.

The Eagles had a 7-3 bulge going into the final inning, and had to snuff out a last ditch effort by Westside to take the game.

This week's opponents are Inter-city powers. Tech has had its ups and downs, but can be tough. North leads the race for the championship.

Athletes' Feats

Tim Schmad—Tim was the hero of the varsity baseball team's upset win over South. Tim drove in the first Central run of the season and the winning run in the eleventh inning at South. His smooth defensive play at shortstop paved the way to victory.

John Henry—"Big" John is the number one pitcher on this year's staff. His eleven inning stint against the Packers was one of the finest pitching jobs ever seen on the hilltop.

Terry Williams—Sprinter Terry Williams ranks as one of the finest prep track stars in Nebraska history. If he continues to work as hard as he has in the past, further records seem imminent. Terry's blistering :09.7 century at the Dutch White Relays made him the fourth fastest prep runner in Nebraska history.

Mike McKeown—Mike, only a sophomore, is one of the most promising golfers in the Inter-city. McKeown has led the golfers in all four of their matches. While the team achieved a 2-2 loop mark, Mike has shot low scores of 41, 40, 38 and a great 34 against Prep.

Time Has Changed Central's Newspaper

Have you ever realized how much the Register has changed since the first issue was printed?

The first Register, published in 1886 and edited by J. Wallace Broatch and Herbert Taylor, was a four-page paper, published every other Thursday at the rate of fifty cents a subscription. Quite different from Central's present newspaper! But it was ten years before the school had a paper at all, for the first graduating class left Central in 1876.

In 1887, the paper became a monthly but not until 1904 did it contain any pictures. The first thing of this sort to go in was an original cartoon.

Paper Privately Owned

The Register was originally privately owned—in fact, up until 1902, this was the custom. Each succeeding editor and business manager bought it from the preceding two, who, being seniors, were leaving. The profits were shared between the two owners.

In the year 1899-1900, the Register was bought by Allan B. Hamilton, editor, and Ray Dumont, business manager from Charles B. Pritchard and his partner for 150 dollars. The next two owners, Arthur A. Kelkeny and Alfred W. Gordon, paid 200 dollars for it.

In that same year, the first Christmas annual was published. The staff also got permission to change the advertising rates to six dollars a page or two dollars a quarter page. The pages were about six by nine inches or eight by ten inches. Douglas Printing Company printed the paper at that time. The present Register is printed by Douglas Printing, the type is set by Omaha Typesetting, and the art work is done by Western Newspaper Services and Baker Engraving.

That Register had pictures of every company and organization of the school in their issues. They reported everything of importance and had a small room for an office. They also exchanged papers with other schools. As you can see, the present day Register is nearly the same as that Register in these respects.

At the end of the year 1899-1900, the owners of the Register found themselves in a dilemma. As was stated before, they had paid \$200 for the paper. Now the owners didn't think any one else would pay them more than that to own it the next year. Finally they decided to make the paper a school organization by selling Register stock. They sold one thousand dollars worth of stock. The funny thing about it was that they didn't have anything to sell except the Register office and the franchise both of which probably didn't belong to the Register owners.

Stock Issued

The capital stock was 800 shares valued at 25 cents a share. Each share when properly countersigned entitled the owner to one vote in all elections.

On October 31, 1902, the stockholders met and elected officers. Frank Creedon as president, Ralph Hart as vice-president, Hugh Wallace as secretary and Roy Sunderland as treasurer took charge of the organization. The stock company at that time had more members than any organi-

zation in the school and was constantly increasing.

The stock company elected the editor, assistant editor, business manager and the assistant business manager of the Register. The editor appointed the rest of the staff.

Later the Register was put under the direct control of the school. The students elected the editor and business manager, and they appointed the rest of the staff. This staff published both the monthly Register and the annual.

Then, finally in the year 1921-1922, the annual and the Register were divided, the annual being called the "O-Book," and the Register becoming a weekly newspaper. The paper was then enlarged and printed on regular newspaper. The staff was no longer elected by the school but chosen from the members of the journalism class. Thus you see that the present day Register is quite different from the first issue.

Barbara Ramsey Chosen To Journey to Norway

Barbara Ramsey has been chosen by the American Field Service as an exchange student. She will visit Norway for two months this summer.

Barbara will leave for Montreal, Canada, June 15. From there she will travel to Norway by boat.

Her stay will include trips to many countries of Europe, such as Holland. She will also journey around much of the countryside of Norway with her "family".

In Barbara's "family" are a boy, 18, and a girl, 16. The family has a summer house on the sea and also a lodge in the mountains. During her trip, Barbara will become an actual member of this Norwegian family and will assume the duties of another daughter.

She will return to Omaha on August 30.

Advisor To Tell Posts

Miss Carolyn Richmond, journalism advisor, said that the names of the members and their positions on next year's Register staff will be released in the next issue of the newspaper. The journalism I class filed applications, explaining the job they desired and their qualifications for the various positions.

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Hospital Salutes Candy-Strippers

National Hospital week will be from May 6 to 12.

The Lutheran Medical Center would like to salute the girls who work there voluntarily in their spare time. The girls, who wear pink and white striped pinafore uniforms, are known as "Candy-Strippers."

"Candy-Strippers" from Central who have served this year are LaVerne McCollum, Sharon Kay Berman, Robyn Graham, Karen Berg and Linda Simons.

Summer Courses Open To Students

There still may be time to register for the summer term courses being offered this year. Although the deadline for registration was May 1, late registrations will be accepted in schools where the classes are not filled.

Some of the courses available for students lacking credits or for those desiring to save time or take other subjects during the regular school year are: art, business education, speech therapy, foreign languages, social sciences and driver education.

Central, Benson Vie In "Great Debate"

Central and Benson high schools held a debate Wednesday afternoon in the old auditorium, room 145.

The topic discussed was "Federal Aid to Education." Taking the affirmative side was the Benson team consisting of Sue Turner and Robert Chandler. Robert Gross and Neil Danberg of Central took the negative view.

After an introduction by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, the first debater, Sue Turner, made her stand. Then Danberg questioned her in the rebuttle.

Gross then gave the negative standpoint and was questioned by Sue. Following the rebuttle, Chandler debated and was questioned by Gross. Finally Danberg debated and Chandler questioned him. Each debater had six minutes to speak and three minutes for the rebuttle.

Approximately 253 tickets were sold. The money will be used to finance the May debate activities and to send the debaters to the National debate.

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Did You Know?

Ann Cockrell, '58, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Coe College.

Edward Gaffney won the Samuel Lewis Penfield prize for proficiency in mineralogy at Yale university.

Lynda Brayman, '59, is one of eight Grinnell College junior women elected to Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society.

Jeff Scott, '57, has been selected by Senator Roman Hruska as a summer intern.

Howard Kaslow, '57, a student in the Yale School of Law, is serving on a panel with a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Joan Kretschmer, '54, is working in the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Ruth Wardle has won a \$1,000 Fellowship at Yale to go into the Master Teaching Group.

Ray Burkhalter, will go to San Jose, Costa Rica to run a language laboratory for the American Information Agency this summer.

William Horwich, '60, is one of the 50 college students selected for summer employment abroad. He will go to Berlin. This opportunity is open to German and romance language majors and is awarded through qualitative selection based on performance in the language courses and general scholastic record. The purpose of the program are to provide opportunities for improvement of the spoken language and to gain knowledge of the culture and customs of the country visited. An obligation is placed upon the students to make a favorable impression abroad.

Jeffrey Silverman, a sophomore, has been admitted to the Summer Institute in Science at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Central Sends Teachers To Annual Conference

The Nebraska Council of English Teachers held its annual spring meeting at the Student Union at the University of Nebraska on Sat., Apr. 14. Over 220 Nebraska teachers attended the luncheon.

Teachers representing Central this year were Miss McBride, Miss Stallard, Mr. Murray, Mr. Nystrom, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Rice.

The main speaker for the event was James C. Squire, national secretary of the council from the University of Illinois.

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Teachers Needed; Openings Varied

By Professor John Walton
Chairman of the Department of Education

The Johns Hopkins University Editor's Note: This is one of a series of special articles on various careers being distributed to high school newspapers by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

The earnest young teachers instructing first graders how to read—the rugged football coach demonstrating the fundamentals of the T-formation—the nuclear scientist discussing a problem with graduate students—all three are teachers, experts in their own fields using their knowledge in the development of curious young minds.

Probably no other career offers such a wide variety of fields as the teaching profession. An ambitious young man or woman can follow any academic interest—whether it is geology, mechanics, home economics, or nuclear physics—and he or she has an opportunity to engage in a variety of educational activities other than teaching.

IMPORTANT ROLE

Today, in this dynamic world, few play a more important role than the teacher. With the day-to-day advances in scientific and technical knowledge, civilization is literally dependent upon education for its very survival. The teacher, as the keystone of the educational system, trains the youth who will lead the nation in the years to come. In this way, teachers help shape national destiny as much as statesmen.

Just as so many other careers, teaching today offers a wide range of specialization. Many teachers do research, others go into educational administration, and some into such allied fields as guidance counselling or aptitude testing. Other teachers enter the field of special education, teaching retarded children, or the blind or deaf. The list is endless.

TRAINING

If you are interested in security, most school systems offer permanent positions complete with pension plan. If travel is what you are looking for, teachers are in demand all over the world. There are excellent positions for teachers overseas with the government. In addition, the two to three month vacation is appealing. Many teachers take advantage of the long vacation to get more education, which enhances the opportunity for promotion.

To be a teacher, you will need at least a college degree. Professional teaching requirements can be met by taking courses in education (most universities and all teachers' colleges offer these courses) or in one of the teaching interne programs for college graduates begun recently by several universities.

A career in teaching, then, can offer an interesting and worthwhile life, in addition to membership in a rising profession with a wide choice of fields.

Kaplan Presented TIME Quiz Award

Marshall Kaplan was honored as a very well-informed student by Time magazine.

Marshall was presented with a book, *The Epic of Man*, put out by Life magazine by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. This award was given to Marshall as a result of his receiving the highest score of those taking the test. The annual current events test taken Apr. 9 consisted of 105 questions. Marshall answered 99 correctly.

Terrance Jones and Neil Danberg received certificates of merit.

Advertisement

Bonjour, all you wonderful students! Do you realize that there are only five weeks of school left? I'm sure we will be sad to leave Central for vacation. There is a lot coming up in the next two months of May and June. These special occasions call for the dressier side of one's wardrobe. Brandeis has the right thing for everyone to wear.

Calling All Denims

Terri will flip over Harold again when she sees him in his new denim suite made by H.I.S. This suit is a change of scene in a change of same suit—you add a different tie, shirt or black slack and fit into the scene. This smart gray suit is cool, light weight material for the warm summer months ahead. White pearl buttons add that certain something to this ever popular suit.

Dress Up Time

Since this is the time of the year for graduation, all you guys will be in need for one activity or another. Why don't you all go down to Brandeis at the Campus Shop arcade level and buy or rent a tux?

Brandeis has a complete tux rental. These tuxes are the newest in styles and colors. They are available in complete outfits or separates. Use your Brandeis charge to purchase your new tux. Special prices are offered for large groups.

All the gals will go wild when they see you fellas dressed up in your new tuxes.

The Cool Sophisticated Look

A must for the season is the dress short sleeve shirt by Sero and Van Huesen. These shirts are feather-lite oxford and are cotton madras snap taps or button downs. They come in blue, white and striped.

Lois likes Dave's man-of-the-world look in these sophisticated shirts.

Now It's Casual Time

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Judi
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