

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI, No. 14

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

TEN CENTS

Instrumental Department Prepares Spring Concert

The instrumental department of Central is quite busy at the present time.

The instrumental music concert will be held June 1, 1962, in the Central auditorium, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this program will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for those with S.A. tickets.

In this program, the orchestra, wind ensemble, dance band and band will perform. Selections will vary from classics to jazz and will feature such numbers as Capriccio Espagnol, by Korsakow; Polovetzian Dances, by Alexander Borodin; Unfinished Symphony, by Schubert and Senior Soloists Tom Boeder, Thom VanBoskirk and Bob Zaiman.

The ROTC band is practicing every period now to prepare for Recognition night, Thurs., May 17.

Orchestra and dance band will present a program Mon., May 14, at Norris junior high. They will play Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain," "Exodus" by Ernest Gold, "January, February, March," by Gil-

lis. Besides selections from the orchestra and band, a vocal trio consisting of Mike Nau, John Mullens and Lee Brentlinger will sing.

The band held its annual picnic Thurs., May 10, 1962, at Benson Park. Mr. Harrison describes the occasion: "The entertainment was to throw Judy Weikum in the lake but she proved too swift for her pursuers. From this, one can gather that several band members must lose some weight. As usual, the brass section ate too much."

Members of the orchestra will hold their picnic May 29 at Hummel Park.

The orchestra will play a concert for graduation. This will be the last chance for the seniors to play in the orchestra. Mr. Harrison says that this is a "very unusual class and the members will be hard to replace."

During the summer, the band and orchestra will meet once a week to "just play music". These meetings will be open to all band and orchestra members and incoming students from junior high.

Choir Presents Vocal Varieties

Central High's A Cappella choir and Madrigal singers will present their annual spring concert tonight in the Central High auditorium. The performance will be open to the public and be free of charge.

A Cappella will open the program with a collection of sacred hymns. Among the selections the group will sing are the following: "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", "Plorate Filii Israel" by Carissimi, to be sung in Latin, and "Silent Devotion and Response" by Bloch, to be sung in Hebrew.

The Madrigals will sing English and Italian madrigals. Two of their selections will be "Oh Eyes of My Beloved" by di Lasso and "Sing Me a Song" by Vecchi.

Included in the program will be a piano duo by Barbara Boetel and Gene O'Brien. They will play three movements of "Scaramouche" by Milhaud.

The Varsity Four, composed of four junior boys—William Young, Daryl Hill, Alan Lakin and Michael Farrell—will entertain with music of a lighter vein.

A Cappella will conclude the program with music composed of works of American and French composers. Some of the songs will be "Go, Lovely Rose" by Thiman and "Polly-Wolly-Doodle" arranged by Kubik.

Final Plans Underway

Final preparations for the June 9 graduation are now being made by the senior class officers and advisors.

First on the list of commencement activities is Baccalaureate. This year, as in the past, the ceremony will be held in the Civic Auditorium Arena on Sun., June 3, at 3:30 p.m.

Banquet and Dance committees are now in the process of planning what should prove to be one of the most delightful remembrances of the graduation activities. Both the dance and the banquet will be held at the Sheraton Fontenelle Hotel on June 4 at 6:30.

Tickets must be purchased before May 28. No one will be admitted without a ticket. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Eddie Haddad's Orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30-12:00. If anyone wishes to bring a guest, his name must be registered with Miss Cecil McCarter no later than May 28. The dress is informal.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Civic Auditorium Arena. All those graduating must arrive by 7:30 in the Concourse.

There is no limit to the number of guests. Tickets may be purchased for ten cents per seat in the office.

Caps and gowns will be given out on June 1. They are to be worn for Baccalaureate and Graduation.

Rehearsal for Baccalaureate will be during 8 hour, June 1, in Central's new auditorium. Commencement practice will be Fri., June 8, at 2:00 in the Civic Auditorium. Practices are compulsory.

It is very important that each graduate follows all directions given them. Promptness and quiet are necessary to make all graduation activities go off smoothly. Miss McCarter asks everyone's cooperation in the graduation activities.

Downtown Art Displays Diverse Student Talents

The Omaha Red Cross chapter held an annual art exhibit at Brandeis between April 16 and May 5. About 100 students had their art work on exhibition this year.

The work is judged, and some of it is chosen to be a part of an international art exhibition program. The international program is to promote American art abroad so that people all over the world can understand each other through art.

Marsh Bull, Richard Koons and Sheri Naviaux from Central had their art work shown at Brandeis. Chosen to be a part of the Traveling International Art Exhibit were the works of Sheri Naviaux, Charles Nelson and Gerhard Leudke.

Judges of this exhibit were Mrs. Harold Genesen, general chairman; Mrs. Isabelle Threkeld, Director of Extensive Services, Joslyn; Miss Marion Dodderer, Art Education Supervisor, and Charles Nelson, Central high school student.

Students' Writings Will Be Released

The second annual Totem will be sold for 75c on May 28. The Totem is a creative writing publication put out by the Omaha high schools.

This compilation contains writing and art work from students in grades 10 through 12. Mr. Frank Rice has stated that Central has a good representation of writing and the "lion's share" of work. Only a minimum number of copies will be available and a reorder will be impossible.

O-Ball Salutes Sports; Crowning On May 25

The O-Club and GAA will present the O-Ball on Fri., May 25, at Peony Park. At the dance, awards for best track athlete, best wrestler, best all-around athlete and King of Sports will be presented.

"The O-Ball is progressing nicely. It will be the best one yet. Everybody attend," Jim Brown says.

Candidates for the track award (the Pop Schmidt award) are Melvin Wade, Terry Williams and Joe Johnson. The boys were nominated by O-Club and voted on by a committee of faculty.

The Bobby Mancuso award, given to the most worthy wrestler, will be given by Mr. Parsons, wrestling coach.

The best all-around athlete of the year is nominated by the officers of O-Club and voted for by the faculty. Candidates for this award are Jim Brown, John Coolidge and Don Buresh.

King of Sports candidates are Jim Brown, Terry Butkus and Terry Williams. This award is given solely on the votes of the O-Club.

Claudia Gere, Dorothy Nelson, Mary Rasmussen and Sheila Ruderman are the candidates for Queen of Sports. The girls are seniors with

at least one award in GAA. They were chosen by GAA members, announced Mrs. Gibbs, GAA sponsor.

Jim Brown, president of O-Club, is general chairman for the dance. Don Buresh is head of the committee on arrangements. Doug Wenger and John Coolidge top the committee on marching and ushers; David Lindberg is the head of the tickets and stickers committee.

There will be approximately 25 couples marching. The boys are senior or junior lettermen in O-Club. The girls are either seniors in GAA with at least one award, senior cheerleaders, senior tennis team members and the president of the pep squad.

Buddy Epstein, secretary of O-Club, says, "This year we have planned an outstanding ball. The lettermen urge you all to support the dance. Please get a date, buy a ticket and come to the 1962 O-Ball."

Students may buy tickets from any O-Club member, in room 340 before or after school, from Mr. Crown, sponsor of the O-Club or at the door.

Mrs. Gibbs is head of the marching. Her assistant will be Mr. Andrews, freshman coach.

The dance will be from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Eddie Haddad's orchestra will play.

'62 O-Book Has Old Annual Beat

The 1962 O-Book will be coming out soon. It will be colorful and up-to-date, a book you will be happy to keep and look through over and over again. Nothing could be further from it than the Annual Register of 1904, the yearbook of Omaha High School.

The activities of the seniors are listed in alphabetical order under their names nowadays. But in 1904, they were conveyed in such a round-about manner as "Awful flirty little Gertie belongs to the ACS, the NHS, the Orpheus Club, and is second center on the '04 basketball team. She has passed a long(?) and uneventful life struggling with Spanish verbs and having an average of six fights a week with her masculine admirers. Lately the bumps of knowledge on her head have been developing admirably. This however, is due to strenuous basketball practice."

The Annual was enlivened from time to time with little jokes; for example, "Do cigarettes hurt a boy's brains?" "Oh, no! Boys with brains

Staffs Announced For 1962-63 Year

The 1962-63 Register and O-Book staffs were announced by Miss Carolyn Richmond, journalism teacher, May 8.

"The new staffs are composed of an exceptional group of students. I'm sure they will do a very commendable job next year," stated Miss Richmond.

The new O-Book staff includes: Suzy Sutin, editor; Cheryl Friedman, copy editor; Cheryl Friedman, layout editor; Lorie Freeman, art editor; Judy Burnett and Fran Grossman, activities editors; Mary Ann Deems and Jo Ann Shrier, club editors; Harold Schneider, military editor; Kay Goldstein and Marcia Hanck, senior editors; Tony Bradford, sports editor and Sue Herman, girls' sports.

The new Register staff includes: Steve Marcus, editor-in-chief; De De Brodkey and Cheryl Parks, associate editors; Sheryn Cohn and Harold Schneider, second page editors; Lorie Freeman and Janice Siref, copy readers; Marcia Cohen, news editor; Terri Nogg and Laura Kutler, club editors; Mike Sherman, sports editor; Tony Bradford, assistant sports editor; Kathy Adler, girls' sports and Connie Reed and Joni Brookstein, proofreaders.

Other members of the staffs include: Jerry Slusky, business manager; Eleanor Yager, picture editor; Sandy Hyland, exchange and circulation manager and Sherri Koom and Cheryl Friedman, advertising managers.

The new Register staff will put out the June 1 issue of the Register this year and 14 issues next year. The O-Book staff will put out the 1963 O-Book.

The new staffs were chosen on the basis of application, grades, outside activities and attitude.

Prizes to Be Given In Baby Pix Contest

For the past week seniors have been bringing their baby pictures for the annual contest sponsored by the Student Council.

This year a trophy will be presented to the "Cutest Baby Boy," the "Cutest Baby Girl," the "Least-Changed Boy" and the "Least-Changed Girl."

The winners of the contest will be announced in the June 1 issue of the Register.

Seniors To Miss Their Alma Mater



Grief-stricken seniors bid farewell to the bell

by Helen Katz

There are only ten more days left for the seniors at Central. Only ten more days, and four years crammed full of work and play will be over. Four of the most important years in our lives will be irrevocably gone.

What are the seniors thinking at a time like this? A Reggie reporter went about asking various seniors what they would miss most after they left Central. Their answers may be interesting and also serve as a warning to underclassmen.

Irvin Karl's fondest memory will be the aroma from the chemistry lab. Barbara Kaplan will miss all her eighth hour bridge games, but Carol Rosenbaum feels a tinge of nostalgia for all the homework she never did. Bob Zaiman will miss all the cold food at third lunch. And Harry Dotson will miss "the girls and the pigeons, but mostly the pigeons."

A lot of seniors will miss their teachers, contrary to popular opinion. Jim Heise will miss "Uncle Roy Busch"; Beth Alexander, Mr. Lubman; Bette Bosking, Mr. Clark and

John Rayl will miss Mr. Rice's heckling. Rick Engel especially wants Sergeant Woody to know that Rick will miss his promotion to Major.

There are a lot of personal things, too, that the seniors will miss. For instance, Skip Soiref will never forget all the nights he put the Register to bed at 7:30 p.m. Dan McFarlin will miss the sophomores more than anything. Dora Gerber says, "I'll miss the feeling of awe at Central's grand tradition which I get every time I walk up the hundred steps to the front door."

Rick Young says he'll have plenty of time next year to decide what he will miss most, but he thinks it will be sleeping in chemistry class. Louise Matteo will miss all the discussions in home room, and George Douglas will miss his reputation in choir.

However, the feelings of most of us are summed up in the words of Burma Sorenson: "I'll miss my senior year—the numerous activities, the even more numerous tests, the tension of waiting to hear from a college and most of all, my friends!"

Seeking Status?

Reprinted from the North Star
North High School
May 4, 1962

Climbing a ladder can be as risky as walking under one. Ask any status seeker who has tried to clamber up the high school social ladder. He or she will tell you that one wrong move (pouring cream into your cup of expresso, for example) can start you slipping toward the bottom rung of the ladder. Climbing too fast is also dangerous; you may find yourself so high up that the rarefied air makes you dizzy.

Status seeking is a many-sided activity. It can be ridiculous—as when an eager-beaver status seeker becomes overly attached to his symbol of sophistication, keeps on his shades (sunglasses) even in the dead of night. Or when a girl, trying for an out-of-reach rung, announces she adores Ahmad Jamal—and can she please have some on toast. Status seeking can be sad, as when the lack of a sorority pin—or of an MG in the school parking lot—creates an I'm-a-complete-failure feeling. Or when a girl spends most of her time struggling for the favor of others rather than for what she really wants. But mostly, status seeking is a game—as stylized as polo, as exhilarating as ice skating, as egghead as chess and as down-to-earth as football.

Any number can play—and with practice, anyone can be a high climber. An important trick is to acquire a facade which announces to the world that you are one or more of the following: (a) sophisticated, (b) a wheel, (c) popular, (d) brainy, (e) athletic, (f) one-of-a-kind. Here are some tips to help you climb.

Exploit your special interests. If you're crazy about pogo-sticking, bring your pogo to school and talk it up to all of your friends. You may bore them, but you'll also impress them with how special you are. Of course, not all eccentricities work to your advantage. Eating sunflower seeds with the shells on or cracking your knuckles in a quiet room probably won't affect your status one way or another.

When you have a mishap, don't overlook its status-giving possibilities. For example, wearing a cast on your leg can label you as a daring athlete.

Develop a taste for the things that most people think are sophisticated such as progressive jazz and foreign foods. Study Russian (people will guess that you're planning on entering the foreign service).

Only By Learning

Let's be kind to teachers, huh? Recently the student council held a breakfast for our faculty and be-decked them with carnations. However, we should not salute our teachers for merely one day.

A great deal of attention has been focused upon the trials that the seniors and the other Centralites are going through. "If I have to do another worksheet, I'll die!" "I don't care if two and two don't equal five!" These are the general comments heard around the school.

However, do you hear our teachers proclaim, "If I have to correct another set of papers, I'll turn in my teaching certificate!" And about the weather—just remember your teachers have to sit in the same stuffy rooms and, in fact, they have to remain in these rooms even longer than you do.

Robert Frost once said, "It's when I'm weary of considerations, and life's too much like a pathless wood where your face burns and tickles with the cobwebs broken across it . . ." Right now it is very probable that you feel school is depriving you of enjoying life. Remember, only through learning and experiencing do you find the true enjoyment of living.

In closing—when you think of school, try to forget about the homework and tests and think about the informal sessions with your teachers, where you found them to be not only educators but also friends.

A Saxy Boy

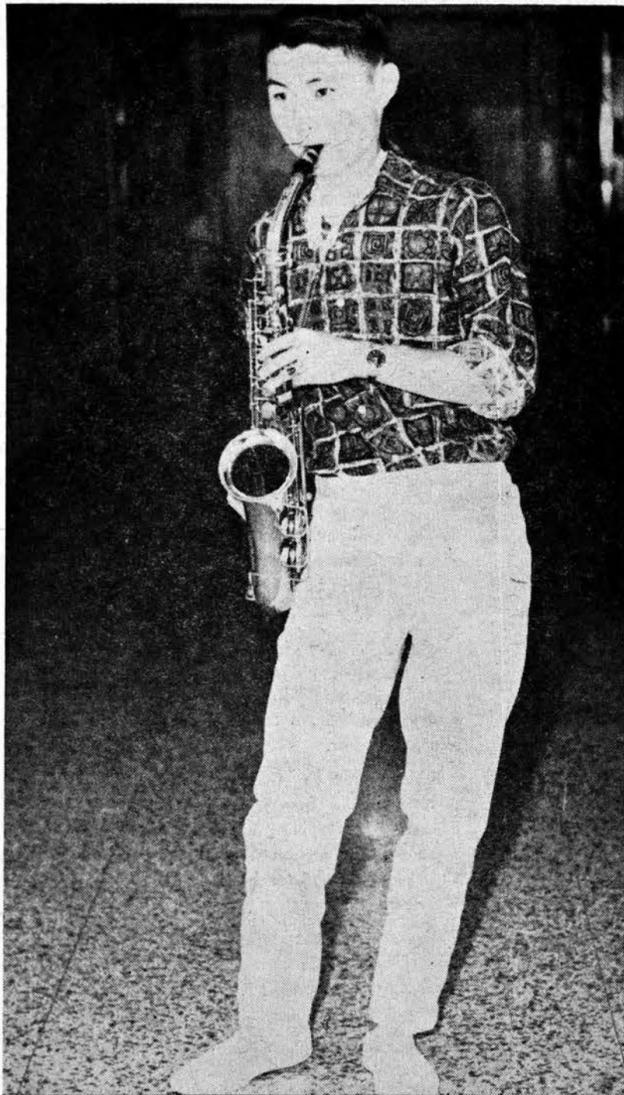


photo by David Forbes

Bob bops big

Bob Zaiman has a fond attitude towards the phone—the saxophone, that is. He knows many notes, especially the ones he has to take for American history, English, advanced physics and math and orchestra.

It is very likely that you Eagles and Eaglettes will find Bob's face popping in and out of our drafty halls (affectionately meant). His many extra-curricular activities include student council treasurer, dance band lead sax, math team and club member, Hi-Y and Safe-teens.

Bob and his sax have participated in the last three Road Shows—so if you see him making like a bubble blower, he is probably just practicing. He has received much practice in accepting the honors of being co-chairman of the senior program, county assessor for County Government day, member of National Honor society and what is perhaps most interesting, Bob was one of the two representatives of the Ars Medicus.

The Ars Medicus was a group of meetings and actual tours made with doctors and other members of the medical profession. If you will remember in one of our Reggie issues, Bob and his partner posed with a very bony fellow known as Mr. Skeleton.

At home our profile keeps busy by participating in his church-affiliated youth group, playing that smashing game of tennis and repairing watches. You see, Bob's dad is a watch-maker and repairer and finds that his son is a very watchful worker. Wouldn't it be a coincidence if he had a heavy relation by the name of Ben?

Bob likes the big band sound, especially Benny Goodman and Woody Herman. His one pet peeve is people who put his name at the end of the alphabet. At least they could place his name where it belongs—second to the end.

Bob practices what he believes the most important quality of character a person should have—sincerity.

His funniest and most embarrassing experience occurred when he was a mere child in the eighth grade. It was summer and very sticky out—so Bob decided to go swimming at Peony. His little sister was going over to a friend's house to swim in their wading pool. Bob's mother had seen that each of her children had their suits wrapped in towels. Off

Bob went swimming. He proceeded to go into the boys locker room and put on his trunks. He unrolled the towel and there before his amazed eyes was a flower-patterned swimming suit—about size eight. Meanwhile back at the wading pool—

Our profile feels that he has been most impressed by the sights of the college campuses he visited; Bob has toured Grinnell, Iowa U., Drake, Northwestern and other colleges in Illinois. However, his final choice was Creighton where he has received a scholarship. Bob plans to become part of the drill team of dentistry for his major; his minor, he figures, will be in math.

Bob's closing remarks will be of interest to every Centralite. These wise words come from a senior, and so there is experience backing them. "It's my opinion that students should not wait until their senior year to do their best in their studies, because it will be too late then. Good grades matter so much when it comes to college acceptance and scholarship. Not waiting until your last year goes for other things, also. It is wise to join extra-curricular activities and put your best efforts forward; this way you get out of something more than you put in. And, perhaps what is most important, don't wait until you're a senior to look into college choices, requirements, etc."

Bob Zaiman, we of the Reggie staff dedicate this spring inspired poem to your honor:
Bob Zaiman, a senior, attends Central High

In his studies and spirit engages;
His face and his story now are immortalized

On the Register's second pages.
Bye bye Bob and Centralites for now.

2. We bow and scrape to gods better known as "neutral nations" And to appease our inner fear, Throw golden coins into the dark abyss.
We then await the gift of respect.
Yet years go by and no gods' reward
We are bewildered.
And then it comes: Could it be these gods can't Distinguish between golden coins And wooden nickels?

Club Hub

Librarians Hold Picnic

The Library club held a spring picnic at Elmwood Park on Wed., May 2. The 20 members in attendance ate and had a scavenger hunt. Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, club sponsor, announced that next year's officers will be elected at September's meeting. Members of the club are chosen on a merit basis.

Nurses Install Officers

Future Nurses installed their officers for next year on Tues., May 8. Refreshments were served, and plans for the spring picnic on May 22 were discussed.

The new officers include Jeanne Pyle, president; Joyce Miller, vice-president; Nancy Risar, secretary-treasurer and Joan Carlson, corresponding secretary.

Installation for Y-Teens

Y-Teens held their annual Installation Tea for new officers on Wed., May 9 in the West cafeteria.

The officers, elected on Wed., Apr. 11, are President Nancy McLaughlin, Vice-President Mary Jo Federle, Secretary Toni Skoz, Treasurer Carol Pleiss and Sgts-at-Arms Linda Anderson, Nancy Favell and Carol Skogland.

Teresa Baker was announced as "point queen of the year" for giving the most service to the club. President Kristi Planck was named "Y-Teen of the year" by the sponsors.

Hi-Y on Drive

Members of Central's Hi-Y will participate in the Multiple Sclerosis drive on Sun., May 27, announced President John Mullens.

Officers for next year's club include Tim Schmad, president; John Young, vice-president; Steve Sturges, secretary; Dick Lydick, treasurer; George Peterson, chaplain and John Henry and John Johnson, sgts.-at-arms.

Homemaking Officers Announced

Homemaking club officers for the year 1962-63 have just been announced by the sponsor, Mrs. Fern McCready.

These are Benita Schmidt, president; Virginia Frost, vice-president; Marilyn Russell, secretary and Julie Boettcher, treasurer.

Examination Useful As Finals Approach

The following quiz will be helpful to those students who are planning to take the finals in June.

1. What takes the place of a noun? a) a verb, b) a pronoun, c) a comma.
2. France and Russia formed what alliance in the pre-World War I period? a) Anglo-Japanese alliance, b) Dual alliance, c) Triple Entente.
3. What is the definition of the geometrical term vertex? a) a whirlpool, b) where two angles come together.
4. To become president of the U.S. one must have resided in his district for how many years? a) 14 years, b) 65 years, c) 2 months.
5. The Platt Amendment released what country from U.S. jurisdiction? a) Russia, b) Cuba, c) Hawaii.
6. What phylum do the birds belong to? a) avus, b) rent-a-car, c) algae.
7. A fourteen line rhymed song is known as a a) ballad, b) an opera, c) a sonnet.
9. The Latin word, "amo" means a) to arm oneself, b) to love, c) to lo and behold.
10. In chemistry O2 stands for a) oxide, b) heartburn, c) water.

2. Q: What is spring But a break in Life's monotony? A: Only in spring Are there shiny red balls, Bright paper kites, Children's happy calls. Only in spring Are there lightning fast bikes, New green park benches, And afternoon hikes. And only in spring Are there early gold morns, Pink and white flowers, And little birds born.



"The Last Word"

OR
They Finally Got To Me

And so, with deep regret, I come upon the last column of the year. As I sit here staring at the typewriter keyboard, I finally have to admit that I am completely at a loss for something to say. Thinking back over the last four years of "captivity", it's amazing how much of those four years has been forgotten. There are however a few things that will never be forgotten as long as the memory of Central High school is still alive: The Morning Circular—

This is the last day for Red Cross Council members to give blood.

Sign up now for a pint!

Come to the Library club's Annual Book Burning at 3:15 today, at the west entrance. This year's burning will feature 200 copies of "Lolita", 35 copies of "Peyton Place" and as a special attraction this year the history department has contributed 300 Billingtons.

The Judo club will have its final elimination tomorrow. All members not insured cannot participate.

All freshmen who have not signed up for the FINK tests must do so today. These tests are designed to measure your shoe size.

Athletic Events. Today at 3:30 Central's State Championship Fishing team will meet the anglers of South High in a "Fish to the Finish" contest off of the Ak-Sar-Ben bridge. S.A. ticket will admit.

The library has released the following books: "The Ways and Life of the Shoefoot Rabbit" "How to Retire While Still in High School" "Selected Poems for Out House Walls" "Ten Easy Steps in Building Your Own Still" "Pickpocketing Made Simple"

The Special Circular—

There will be no lunch today. Starve! Procedure for covering your textbook: Due to the unusual wear which your textbooks are going to receive, the following procedure for covering these books has become a mandatory operation which every student must comply with when he/she sets to the task of covering his/her textbook. Take the book about to be covered; place it on your desk. Take another book and place it upon the book about to be covered. The textbook is thereby properly covered.

Why the buns on your Monday morning hot dogs won't be mustarded any more: due to the competitive spirit of the lunch staff and also due to the fact that they ran out of mustard, your Monday morning hot dogs won't be mustarded.

Today during fourth hour, a group of singers from the Sam Houston Institute will present a program in the new auditorium. All fourth hour classes on the north side of the building will attend, unless their fifth hour class is on the west side. In this case, those students will go to the North lunch room and remain there until the end of second lunch.

Of all the things I remember most is the following poem, which is etched in its place for posterity right off of one of the landings at Central:

My father, he was a moonshine man,
A regular sort of feller;
He kept Ma plastered for forty years
With the still he ran in the cellar.
I recall the folks who sampled his stuff;
The glassy looks on their faces.
One day our spaniel inhaled the fumes,
And dropped dead at twenty paces.
But Dad worked hard with his cooker and mash,
And there were fruits of his labors;
By selling his moonshine around the town,
He killed off most of the neighbors.
Us boys, we got in the moonshine game,
And it gave the business new birth.
The eldest is now at Alcatraz;
The youngest at Leavenworth.
They never caught my father though,
And they no longer raid his place.
The Revenoers now buy his stuff
For use at a missile base.

And so the last Humor (?) Column draws to a close. If this little bit has brought only one smile to anyone, anywhere, then I feel very, very successful. "Thanks for the memories."

P.M.

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Eagles Fall Twice; Meet Links Tonight

by Al Ross

Central's baseballers who own a 3-2 Inter-city record go on the road tonight against the Links of Lincoln High. Losses to North and Benson dimmed the Eagles' chances for a title. A 2-1 win over Tech kept the Purple and White in the first division.

Tech Silenced

John Henry threw a four hitter at the Trojans of Technical High to notch his third win of the season, May 4.

The Eagles gave Henry great defensive support, and the two runs they scored in the fourth inning proved to be enough. Tony Bradford's single in the fourth pushed across two runs.

North Gets Whitewash

North dealt Central its first loss of the season with an 11-0 lesson May 5. The Vikings, a baseball powerhouse, scored their early runs with the help of pitching wildness by Central. Churchich, the Viking hurler, also helped his cause by not allowing a hit for the seven inning game.

The Eagles' lack of pitching experience was very apparent in the game as a freshman was given the chore of stopping the power-hitting Northmen.

Benson Wins

The Eagles lost their second game of the year to the Benson Bunnies 3-2, May 11. A sacrifice fly in the seventh inning gave the victory to Benson.

Benson drew first blood in the second inning when Grant Simmons doubled, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt.

Central opened the fourth inning with Schmad's single. Buresh moved Schmad to second with a Texas league single to centerfield. Steve Regelean sacrificed both runners to second and third. John McPhail's two run single put Central in front 2-1.

Benson came back to tie the score in their half of the inning. The game remained deadlocked until the last of the seventh, but Central had a chance to break the game wide open in the sixth. Buresh opened with a single to left. Catcher Steve Regelean sent a blazing drive to right, but Buresh was caught in a run down after over running second base. Regelean was also caught off first base.

This unlikely double play cost the Eagles the ball game as McPhail followed with his third single and Joe Beninato doubled.



Eagle's Eye

by Ron Macloskey

The 1961-62 sports season is rapidly drawing to its conclusion. Tomorrow's state meets in track, golf and tennis and next week's baseball games will close another memorable year on the Hilltop.

It has been a season that has reaped the fruits of victory, and a season that has felt the sting of defeat. For the seniors there can be no more sayings, such as "Wait 'til next year". For the juniors, sophomores and freshmen there will be other years to yell for the Purple 'n White.

This year and the three years before it will live long in the memories of the seniors. Who of us can forget Roger or Gayle Sayers blazing down the gridiron or the cinder track, or Johnny Nared or Freddy Jackson swishing a two-pointer, or Terry Wil-

liams or Jim Brown carrying on the Eagle tradition?

The 1961-62 season was a season of individual success stories. But success stories could not be written without teamwork, without each athlete giving his ability without thought of personal gain, to the team effort. To these unseen and unsung heroes the team owes its success.

In parting, we of the Register staff would like to say that working on the Register has been hard, but it's been fun, too. We gained invaluable experience, and we hope we gave you something to remember.

And so, Larry, Al, Pam and I leave the legacy of Page 3, the bedlam in room 317 and the long hours at the typewriter to Mike Sherman, Tony Bradford and Kathy Adler, next year's sports staff.

Athletes Receive New Weight Set



photo by Dan Novotny

Mr. Aronson and athletes view new equipment

Central's athletic department was given a \$250 gift set of weight lifting equipment Tues., May 8. The donation was made by the members of the 1962 O-Club.

Vice-principal John Aronson was on hand to receive the equipment which was presented by O-Club President James Brown and other club officers. The set was paid for with the profits of the O-Club-Faculty basketball game played earlier this year.

Among the items in the set are the

following: a 210 lb. barbell, head strap, neck developer, grip exercisers, individual hand weights, chest developing exercisers, gym combinations and wall weights.

Esmund Crown, who was mainly responsible for obtaining the set, felt that the gift was "a valuable addition to the physical education program at Central." Mr. Davis is especially anxious to receive the new equipment to aid Eagle swimmers. Mr. Aronson also feels that the gift will make a great contribution to all sports activities.

Golf Team Splits; Record Now 3-3

Central's golf team has moved its record to three wins and three losses with a victory over Tech and a loss to South. Two four-man teams competed in the Inter-city and Fremont Invitational tournaments.

On Fri., May 4, Central met South at Spring Lake golf course and was defeated by a narrow margin of 12 strokes, 320-332. Freshman Tom Pratt salvaged Eagle prestige by firing a 32, one under par, which was low for both teams. Other Eagle scores are the following: Mike McKeown, 37; Jim Kelley, 40; Harley Schragger, 41; Mike Sherman, 42; Jim Blair, 44; Pete Miller, 45 and Ron Macloskey, 51. Low for South was Ed Bentz with a 37.

Sat., May 5, the top four golfers, Mike McKeown, Ron Macloskey, Tom Pratt and Marsh Bull, competed in the Inter-city tournament at Miracle Hills. The team total of 350 placed seventh in a field of ten teams. It was a close race with Prep winning by three strokes, 318-321 over North, defeated by Central earlier this year. Lincoln High, Benson, Westside and South finished in front of Central. Low for the Eagles was McKeown with a 79. Pratt had an 83, Macloskey an 89 and Bull a 99. Medalist for the tournament was Benson's Jeff Crystal with a 73.

On Mon., May 7, the golfers met and defeated Tech, 318-400, at Elmwood Park. Eagle scores: Mike McKeown, 37; Ron Macloskey, 38; Pete Miller, 38; Tom Pratt, 40; Jim Kelley, 40; Harley Schragger, 40; Jim Blair, 42 and Mike Sherman, 43. The team total of 318 was Central's best effort this year. These matches with South and Tech brought Central's Inter-city league record to three wins and three losses.

On Tues., May 8, Tom Pratt, Mike McKeown, Ron Macloskey and Pete Miller competed in the Fremont Invitational tournament at the Fremont country club. The team finished in sixth place. Pratt was low with an 83. McKeown had an 87, Miller 90 and Macloskey 85.

The Eagle duffers were to meet Westside on Friday, May 11, in a league match. A play-off was held last week to determine the four golfers who will go to the state tournament at Norfolk tomorrow.

Athletes' Feats

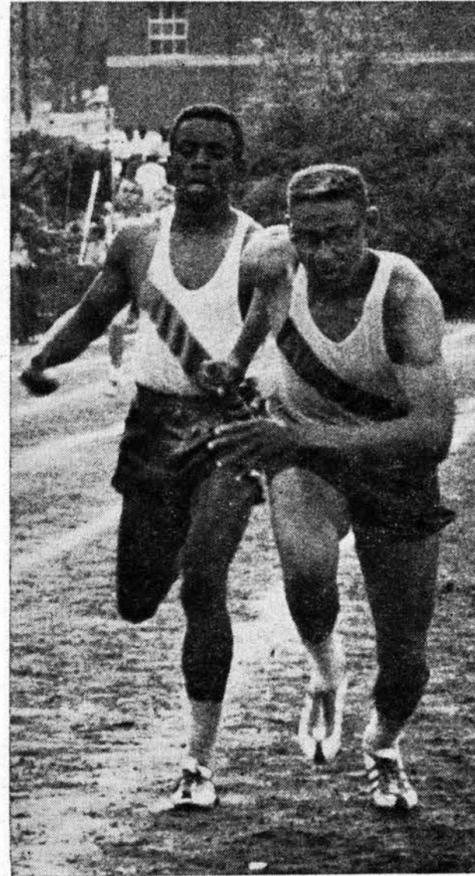
Tom Pratt—Tom became the first Eagle duffer to break par this season. He led the Central team by shooting a 32 on the par 33 Spring Lake Course. Tom was the number one man on the Central team in the Fremont Invitational Tournament and number three in the Inter-city tournament.

Don Buresh—Don, expected to provide the hitting power for the baseballers this season, did just that in the Westside game. His two timely hits helped the Eagle team to victory. He has provided most of the experience for the young team composed mostly of juniors.

Jim Brown—Strongman Jim has aided the Central track cause greatly with the help of his mighty right arm. Setting records became commonplace to Jim as he set two at the Midland Relays in the discus and shotput events. He will be defending his district shotput championship in the Omaha Class A District Track Meet at Boys Town.

Dick Zevitz—Dick has proved his worth as a constant competitor this season. In the North match Zevitz was defeated 6-2 by Ted Sanko, one of the better tennis players in the area. Dick boosted the Eagles to a 3-0 victory over Tech with a brilliant victory over Tech's Rich Ryder.

Nine Trackmen To State; Cindermen Lose Last Meet



photos by David Forbes
(left) Williams receives baton from Combs
(right) Wade finishes mile relay

Williams Sizzles

In the District meet, however, Terry Williams blazed through his fastest day. His :09.6 in the 100, 20.9 in the 220 and :48.9 in the 440 leg of the mile relay were the fastest times ever recorded in the history of Nebraska district qualifying.

Inter-city Loss

On Sat., May 5, the Inter-city meet was held at Tech. Central's 46½ points placed second to Tech's 63. Five records were broken, three of them by Eagles. Terry Williams ran the 220 in :21.4 to better the record

Tennis Team Ends Season in Defeat

Central's male racquetiers, stricken by the loss of key players, closed out an unsuccessful season of Inter-city competition with successive losses to South, Westside and Creighton Prep.

On the Dewey Park courts, Dick Zevitz found South's up-and-coming John Phipps too skillful and dropped two sets: 6-4, 6-4. Packer Rich Covalciuc completed the single's sweep by dumping Eagle Jim Van Houten in straight sets, and the Hilltop's doubles team — Howard Mulnick and Mike Cobault—met a similar fate at the hand's of the Packer's Ken Pedersen and Covalciuc.

Westside, an Inter-city power this season, was surprisingly extended by the Eagle entries on Thurs., May 3. Zevitz, playing first singles, nearly upset Warrior star Terry Petersen while extending him to a 6-4, 7-5 victory. Westside's Rich Young handed Jim Van Houten a 6-2, 6-3 beating and later teamed with Dave Bradbury to clinch the sweep with a 6-1, 6-0 double's victory over Eagle entry Mulnick-Cobault.

Creighton Prep's defending champions accomplished a third consecutive sweep past Central with nationally-ranked Bill Brown thrashing ailing John Zysman 6-0, 6-0. Van Houten was downed by Prepter Jerry Sobczyk as were Mulnick-Cobault in the doubles match by Sam Bryan and Sobczyk.

of :21.6 set by Bobby Williams of Lincoln High last year. Jim Brown heaved the shotput 50-4 to break the record of 50-3½ set by Don Kotrc of Benson in 1960. The mile relay team (Joe Johnson, Richard Combs, Terry Williams, Mel Wade) broke the record of 3:29.8 set by the Eagle quartet of 1956 (Gene Owen, Ken Russell, Bob Sterling, Walt Neevel) by 5 seconds with a 3:24.8.

Brown and Williams were double winners for Central. Jolly Jim added a win in the discus with a toss of 138-2. Terry sizzled through the 100 in :09.8 to best Tech's Fred Farthing. Melvin Wade once again was narrowly defeated by his arch rival, Claude Spencer of Tech. The race was so close that both runners were given the same time of :50.2, although Spencer got the victory. Both were under the record of :51 held by two ex-Eagles, Walt Neevel and Ken Russell. In the 880 Bob Wilmot and Joe Johnson both finished second in their heat. Johnson's time of 2:02.2 placed him second on the time comparisons.

Other Eagle performances: two mile relay, third; 880 relay, fourth in heat and time comparisons; Don Showell, tied for third in pole vault at 10-0; Terry Butkus, fourth in shotput.

Eaglettes' Items

by Pam Nordin

The girls' tennis team is again hopeful of becoming city champs. Last year, the Eaglettes won the title for the championship girls' tennis team, and it looks as if they will hold the title for another year. The girls have participated in five matches while winning all except one. The Eaglettes were winners over Benson, South, Tech and Westside with scores of 3-1, 4-0, 4-0 and 3-1 and tied with North in a 2-2 match.

O-Ball

The O-Club in conjunction with GAA will present the 1962 O-Ball at Peony Park on May 25. Practices for the grand march were held this week on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. mornings before school. Good luck and congratulations to Claudia Gere, Dorothy Nelson, Mary Rasmussen and Sheila Ruderman who are competing for the honor of Queen of Sports.

Pep Squad and GAA

On Thurs., May 17, the pep squad held elections of next year's officers. The GAA tea was Tues., May 15.

Team Totals	
Tech63
Central46½
Westside32
Benson28½
South20
North16½
Creighton Prep12½
Abraham Lincoln11
Lincoln High11

String Ended

Tech ended Central's string of six championships in the Omaha Class A District Track meet, 68½ to 49, at Boys Town on Fri., May 11. Terry Williams overshadowed that team victory with his outstanding clockings. His 100 and 220 efforts smashed the state wide district records and rank among the leaders of the nation. His leg of mile relay helped set a new record. He started his assault by running the :20.9 in the 220 prelims. He "loafed" home in the finals with a :21. In the 100 prelims he tied the record at :09.9 and then shattered it with his :09.6 in the finals.

The mile relay team of Joe Johnson, Richard Combs, Williams and Mel Wade lowered the record from 3:29.8 to 3:27.6. The old record, incidentally, was held by the Eagle quartet of 1958 (Arnold Dailey, Frank Jones, Gene Owen and Ken Russell). Jim Brown picked up the other Eagle first by winning the shotput with his best heave of the year, 51-1¼. Melvin Wade placed second in the 440 and third in the 100.

Other Eagle performances: Bill Smith, fifth in 120 highs; Joe Baring, second in 880 section; Joe Johnson, second in 880 section and third in time comparisons; two-mile relay, fifth; 880 relay, third; Gene Barker, tied for second in high jump; Jim Brown, second in discus; Terry Butkus, fifth in discus; Don Showell, tied for third in pole vault; Terry Fountain, tied for fifth in pole vault.

Central has 9 individual qualifiers and one relay team which qualified to go to the state meet.

Team Totals

Tech68½
Central49
Bellevue42½
Boys Town39½
North21½
South19

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Engineering Is Changing; Student Must Know More

By Dean Robert H. Roy
School of Engineering Science
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.

engineers have produced compounds of great usefulness, sometimes without fully understanding the chemistry of the reactions.

Procedures such as these, except for routine tasks, are no longer useful.

Traditionally, engineers have been "doers," concerned with the application of science. The modern engineer is still a "doer." But the development of nuclear reactors, radar systems, high-speed computers and successful space probes requires special training—different from that required for the design and construction of conventional highway bridges, steam generators or power transmission lines.

There is little room for a safety factor in the design of a capsule to carry a man into space and bring him back. If an alloy is to stand up against the high temperatures of a nuclear rocket engine or in atmospheric re-entry, something more is needed than trial and error. To meet the problems of tomorrow, future engineers will have to know more about the science of solid and fluid mechanics, metallurgy, chemistry, electricity—the lexicon of the physical sciences and its language, mathematics. They must, in short, become engineering scientists.

The modern engineer is facing new demands. He must know more, be more alert and be more flexible in his thinking than his counterpart a generation ago. As the power at our command becomes more plentiful, materials more specialized and communications networks more complex, the demands on engineers grow correspondingly greater. There is less room for "rules of thumb" and more need for the application of science.

Now, how do you become an engineering scientist? You attend one of several good universities and you pursue a rugged course heavily laden with mathematics, physics, chemistry and other sciences. After you have received the Bachelor's degree, we strongly urge that you continue with graduate work. When you have completed that training, opportunities are abundant for good engineering scientists.

Civil engineers have traditionally added safety factors to their structural design to insure against collapse. Mechanical engineers have set tolerances between mating machine parts by applying rules based upon judgment and experience. Chemical

I used to tell our graduates that the sky was the limit. Now, even that can be exceeded!



"You wouldn't make a senior take a final, wouldja, huh, wouldja?"

Juniors Re-elected To Student Council

The Student Council held elections last week.

Representing the junior class are Fred Armbrust, Blair Jolley, Barb Ramsey, Karen Misaki, Joan Adams, Irene Sabes and Neil Miller.

Sophomores on the student council were announced May 11.

New officers were elected by council members May 14. They will be announced in the next issue of the Register.

Alumni News

Greg Erwin, '58, and Keith Hartman, '58, are among 200 Grinnell college seniors who will be candidates for the bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises June 1. Greg, an economics major, plans to enter the University of Nebraska Law school this fall. Keith, a history major, has done considerable study in political science. He plans to enter the University of California (Berkeley) Law school this fall.

Larry Elewitz, '60, is on the Dean's List at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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