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TEN CENTS

Superintendent's Death Is Proclaimed Great Loss

Dr. Harry Burke, superintendent of the Omaha school system, died Tues. of a heart attack. He had undergone minor surgery on Mar. 21 and appeared to be recovering when he complained of a shortness of breath and a pain in the right leg.

The superintendent came to Omaha in 1946 to preside over the city school system. During this time the school district more than doubled in geographical area, while enrollments increased nearly 70%.

For the first time, under the direction of Dr. Burke, a system of junior high schools was made possible. Also, complete libraries for all grade schools and high schools were introduced.

Under his administration, teacher's salaries were increased, the teacher retirement system was greatly improved and a system to keep textbooks in order was introduced.

A very dedicated man, Dr. Burke was often kept at his office for long evening hours and on weekends through the years.

Dr. Burke was widely respected among other school administrators around the country, and was influential in the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Burke's philosophy of education tended to be on the conservative side. He was always ready to accept something new if he was satisfied that it would work.

It was stated that Richard Swenson, President of the board of education, will soon start machinery for selecting Dr. Burke's successor.

Dr. Burke was the thirteenth school superintendent for Omaha, but the fourteenth person to have charge of city schols. He succeeded Hobart Corning, who left Omaha to become superintendent of the Wash. D.C., schools.

"Dr. Burke was recognized by his professional peers as one of America's powerful educational leaders. Most amazing of his characteristics was his large store of information and skills in every area of his chosen field—the operation of a metropolitan school system," said John Aronson, Vice Principal.

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, Principal, stated: "Dr. Harry Burke was one of the great school superintendents of America. I think the qualities which most characterized this greatness were his professional integrity and his courage in backing decisions based on principle. These qualities he had in rare depth."

Members Elected To Honor Group

Thirty-two seniors have been elected to National Honor Society.

This is the largest group of seniors in Central's history to be selected at this time of the year for the Society, stated Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The National Honor Society recognizes students who have worked diligently for their four years in high school.

The selections are based on the student's scholarship, citizenship, activities and service. The Society is chosen by a Central High faculty committee.

The new members include the following: Patricia Blackman, Thomas Boeder, Maureen Borden, Bette Bosking, Diane Buehler, Don Buresh, Mary Louise Chapek, John Coolidge, Cathy Damme, Neil Danberg, Susan Field, Judith Ginsburg, Robert Gross, Vicki Jenanyan, Terrance Jones, Wayne Kallstrom and Marshall Kaplan.

Other members are: Helen Katz, Nancy Marynee, Peter Miller, Christina Perrin, Sheila Roberts, Carol Rosenbaum, Judy Siegler, Sandra Silverbrand, William Smith, Burma Sorenson, Sonia Sternberg, Teresa Tabor, Judith Veret, Douglas Wenger and Robert Zaiman.

This group has a limited membership and only those who are of the highest ranking are considered.

Central is entitled to have 15 percent of their graduating class on National Honor Society. Additional deserving students may be added to the list at a later date.

The Junior Honor Society is a similar organization. It honors those whose names have appeared on the Honor Roll at the end of the first semester and mid-term of second semester.

Central Senior Is Region Winner

Chip Newton won the American Legion's Regional High School Oratorical contest at Grand Island Apr. 2.

He outpointed three contestants from New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. The win made him eligible to compete in the sectional eliminations which were held in Laramie, Wyoming, Apr. 9.

The topic of all talks was the United States Constitution. Chip first gave a memorized 10-12 minute talk on the judicial branch of the government.

He was then given six minutes to prepare a 4-6 minute speech on a subject drawn from a hat. The subject was some part of the Constitution identified only by its number. Chip had to be familiar enough with the Constitution to be able to identify the article or section.

Orchestra and Band To Present Concert

The Central High orchestra and dance band will present a concert for students at George W. Norris Junior High school on May 14.

The instrumental department is also in the midst of preparing for their annual spring concert. The concert is to be held in the Central auditorium on June 1. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Featured in this concert will be concert band, wind ensemble, dance band and orchestra.

The ROTC band will perform at the annual Federal Review on Apr. 25 at Ak-Sar-Ben. This ceremony is open to the public.

Apr. 13—Schools close for Spring Recess
23—Schools reopen following Spring Recess
May 4-5—Spring Play
5—Intercity League track meet - Technical's White Field
5—Intercity League Tennis meet
5—Intercity League golf meet
8—Failure notices
11—Instrumental Concert Central Senior Band
11-12—NSAA District Track Meet
17—ROTC Recognition Night and Battle Group Parade
18—Vocal Concert - Central A Cappella Choir
19—College Boards
18-19—NSAA State track, Tennis, Golf meets
25—Central High "O" Club Ball - Peony Park
30—Memorial Day - Schools not in session

R.O.T.C Cadets Face Inspection

On Wed. Apr. 25, the ROTC department will have its annual federal inspection in which all the companies of cadets will be reviewed. Central's inspection will be held during the morning of the 25th. In the afternoon the city federal inspection will be held at Ak-Sar-Ben.

In the afternoon inspection, ROTC groups from the schools throughout the city will be reviewed. Such prominent figures as Dr. Harry Burke, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, and Gen. Griffin, of the XVI Army, will be in the reviewing stand.

During the review, the announcement of the new inter-city colonel will be made. This colonel is chosen from the cadet colonels of the various high school ROTC departments. Marshall Kaplan, Central's cadet colonel, is our candidate. He went before the reviewing board on Apr. 12.

Art Department To Work On Murals

The Central High Art department has been chosen to make one of the four drum-shaped murals for the Science Fair at George Norris Junior High.

The topic for Central's mural is energy. John Pilling is doing the art work on the cylinder which is four feet high and 19 feet in circumference. The mural depicts ten famous experiments involving energy.

One other high school and two junior highs are also making similar murals.

Advice To Underclassmen: Prepare for College Now

Underclassmen, now is the time for you to begin planning your future. Here are some suggestions to help you prepare for college.

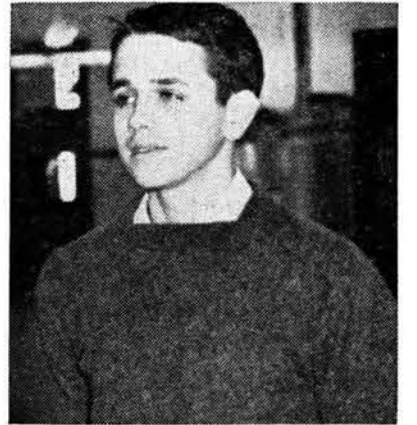
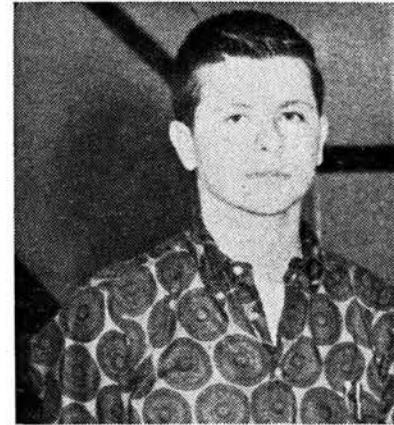
First, choose your vocation as early as possible. The sophomore year is not too early to start planning for your future. Then plan your high school program. Certain courses are required for entrance to college. The catalog of your chosen college will tell you what courses you should take. Be sure the program of studies you've outlined for your high school career includes all the college preparatory subjects.

Learn to study and continue working to improve your study habits. This will help you make good grades. Good grades are important. Grades of "2" or better are "recommended." If you are not getting recommended grades, talk to your teachers about your difficulty.

Become a well-rounded individual. Develop hobbies and participate in school, community and church activities. Broaden your fields of interest through reading and contacts with people.

Select your college or vocational school as soon as you can. Investigate the schools which offer training

Gross, Danberg Win State Championship



The Winners

Debators Win Championship
The Central debate team won the Nebraska state debate championship last month.

Robert Gross and Neil Danberg, two senior debators, won the Nebraska State Speech Association tournament which was held in Lincoln, Nebr., Mar. 30-31. This tournament was sponsored by the University of Nebraska.

Central Groups Sponsor Service

This week Central's High-Y and Y-Teen clubs have sponsored Lenten services at the Trinity Cathedral Vestry.

Each day a different Central student led the service. They were John Mullens, Neil Danberg, Ken Koop, Steve Rosenquist and Douglas Wenger. Students who read from the Scripture were Nancy McLaughlin, Carol Reimer, Teresa Baker, Kristi Planck and Annie Williams.

Each day special music was provided. Singers were Daryl Hill, Terri DeMare, the Madrigals, Benita Schmidt and Diane Purviance.

Hostesses for the services were Gwen Abbott, Georgia Binns, Mary Jo Federle, Nancy McLaughlin, Judy Neukam, Gloria Pearson, Cheryl Plymate, Kristi Planck, Deana Schneidring and Toni Skorcz. Ushers were Steve Cathcart, Ben Hulbert, John Johnson, Dick Lydick, Tim Schmad and John Young.

Gross and Danberg went undefeated in seven rounds of competition to defeat Kearney, Nebr., in the finals for the state championship. They received straight superior ratings in their preliminary rounds. The topic debated was the 1961-62 season topic of federal aid to education.

Danberg and Gross, the first Central team to win the state championship, are now eligible to attend the national tournament which will be held at the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont., June 25-28.

The team of Diane Buehler and Robert Danberg had a record of four wins and one loss. They missed the quarter final round by only one point.

The state champions were awarded the NSAA debate trophy.

Debate Wins Sweepstakes Award
Central debators and speech students won the sweepstakes award at the National Forensic League tournament.

Centralites triumphed over 18 Class A schools to win the sweepstakes award at the NFL tournament held in Hastings, Nebr., Mar. 23-24.

Central's entry included nine members. They are as follows: Cathy Damme, Maureen Borden, Judy Siegler, Diane Buehler, John Spitzer, Neil Danberg, Robert Gross, John Zysman and Robert Danberg.

Maureen Borden placed second in poetry and John Zysman placed fourth. John Spitzer placed second in extemporaneous speaking, Robert Danberg, fifth and Cathy Damme, sixth.

Robert Gross placed third in oratory while Robert Danberg placed fifth.

The team of Buehler and Zysman placed third in debate.

Faculty Honored; Breakfast Given

Faculty Day was observed to Apr. 11. The event was sponsored by the student council.

The day started off with a breakfast of coffee and rolls in the west cafeteria. Each woman teacher received a corsage; each man teacher a boutonniere.

Miss Carolyn Richmond, journalism and English instructor, replied, "The food was delicious and the flowers lovely. I just wish that the students could act this way every day."

Mrs. Donna Cooke, English teacher and debate coach, said, "Well organized! A smooth success! The faculty banquet was a hospitable gesture which served to bring the council, the faculty and the student body closer together. The faculty members felt honored with this note of sincere appreciation."

Latin Students Go Back In Time; Celebrate Founding Of Republic



photo by Dan Novotny

Students Rehearse Evening Program

Thurs., Apr. 12, 180 Romanized Centralites attended the Latin banquet in Central's cafeteria. The banquet is held every April to celebrate the legendary founding of Rome. General chairman for the banquet was John McIntyre.

Promptly at 5:30 p.m., everyone stood to allow the entrance of the "citizens" of Rome (students in Latin VIII). The "Invocatio", or prayer, given by Suzanne Moshier, was next on the agenda.

Then the evening truly began. The slaves (first year students) removed the sandals of the upperclassmen (second, third and fourth year students) and of the special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Aronson, Herb Armbrust, Mrs. Conlin, Miss Pilling, Miss Stallard and Miss Luhr. Barbara Ramsey presented an introduction to the festivities. Judy Ginsburg gave the "Salutatio", or greeting; Mr. Nelson answered with the "Responsum".

Next was the parade. The fourth year students, Roman citizens, came first. The third year pupils followed as historical characters. Second year were mythological persons or foreign-

ers, and the beginning classes were the slaves.

The feast then began. As the slaves hastily tried to follow all the orders of their several masters, the advanced students and guests enjoyed the meal. Immediately following the dessert, the "Rex Bibendi", Wayne Kallstrom, crowned the wine.

While the Romans sipped the "wine" (really grape juice), a skit, "The Fall of the Kings", was presented. Actors were Tom Boeder, Bill Ahlstrand, Sheila Roberts, Susie Field, Cathy Damme, Dick Zevitz, Terry Jones, Neil Danberg, Bob Gross, Judy Siegler, John Zysman, Robbie Danberg and Burma Sorenson.

The evening ended with the "Valete", the farewell, by John McIntyre.

General chairman for the banquet was John McIntyre; his co-chairmen were Barbara Ramsey and John Pilling. Committee chairmen were as follows: Burma Sorenson, program; Steve Rosenquist, slaves; Rick Carey, decorations; Steve Hickson, research; Janice Siref, tickets; Gene O'Brien, art and publicity; Nancy Grissom, scrapbook.

Yearly Disease Hits

Spring is arriving—and with it, "senioritis", that feeling for freedom and independence which strikes seniors like a bolt of lightning!

Senioritis cannot be completely understandable to you unless you are a senior. It appears to be merely a form of spring fever. True, it begins with spring fever, but it is such an extreme case of this that it spreads rapidly and can often have severe repercussions. For instance, a student who has maintained a "3" average but allows his grades to slip, may fail a subject and not be able to graduate with his class.

Many seniors suddenly realize at this time of year that they will be out on their own very shortly and will not be forced to account for their time and actions to anyone. Please allows, tardy checks and ninth hours will be no more.

But seniors, there are a few things not to forget just yet. You are still in high school; you still have the same restrictions and requirements to meet as the freshmen do. Also, you should be making every effort to prepare yourself for meeting the world.

If you are planning on college, don't let your grades suffer just because you've been accepted and have no more worries. Prepare yourself as best you can to meet the college standards. If you are not planning on college, you must face reality and prepare yourself for a job. School is as much a responsibility to you now as a job will be to you in the future.

Remember seniors—use your will power as best you can to combat senioritis—because **YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED YOUR DIPLOMA YET!** J.A.

Beware of Parking

It has been brought to our attention that there is a problem created each day at 3:15. This problem is the result of many thoughtless Centralites who leave the school from the west exit. Immediately after the dismissal bell has sounded, the area on the west side of the school is filled with cars, motorcycles and groups of students who think nothing of blocking the street while they stand around talking to whomever may pass them by. To eliminate some of this confusion, we of the Register suggest the following:

1. That only the students for whom it is absolutely necessary to leave through the west exit do so. We encourage other students to employ the north, south and east exit to divide the numbers of students who must leave the school each day.

2. That students clear the area immediately. All students should go directly to their cars, or if a student must wait for the driver, he should do so in a pre-arranged place and not wander in and out of the streets.

3. That the car honking be kept to a minimum. This would be greatly appreciated by those persons living near the school. Also, as soon as one is in his car, the student should depart and avoid blocking the streets.

We feel that these suggestions would relieve much of the problem and that with the cooperation of Centralites, this plan can be carried out effectively. G.R.

CHS Profile

Chris 'n Carol

Les Belles



photos by David Forbes

For Whom the Bell Tolls

If you are wondering just who is in charge of fire drills and air raids, you should take a peek at the above picture. The girl on the left is in charge of fire drills and the one on the right of air raids. Actually, the girls are this week's profiles—Chris Perrin and Carol Rosenbaum.

When Chris isn't ringing, she is buzzing over advanced English, Latin, chemistry, math analysis, history and A Capella. Her outside activities include membership in Latin club and Junior Classical League. Currently she is the secretary of our student council.

Our first profile will have many memories to paste into her Central scrapbook. Among her honors are the following: Nebraska Regents Scholarship winner, eighth in the senior class rankings, alternate to Girls State, DAR citizenship contest award, and Miss Explorer 1962 for the Boy Scouts.

However, with all of these activities, Chris (and Carol, as you will find later) has found the secret of combining studies and social activities.

Chris, with her interest in music, has taken piano and jazz dance lessons. She's taken part in the panel for Safe-Teens which was broadcast on KFAB. Perhaps one of the most interesting activities she has participated in is a syncoated swimming group (bet she did a wonderful dog paddle). Central has found its own Hedda Hopper in Chris as she helps to write Taggin' the Teens.

Our first profile enjoys many kinds of music; her preferences range from KMEO to TWIST. Her one peeve is short boys (no one in particular).

Chris is very fortunate to have an exchange student living with her. By now you Eaglettes have met the smiling blonde from Denmark, Lise Harder. She believes that having Lise stay with her will be one of her most memorable experiences. She says it's wonderful to find out how much in common students of all countries have.

As you can tell, the name "Chris" can be either masculine or feminine. Because of her name, Chris finds that she sometimes receives advertising addressed to Mr. Chris Perrin. Lately the soliciting involves big, black cigars. Happy smoking, Chris.

Chris hopes to become a medical technician or linguist. She has applied to Wellesley, Smith and Vassar on the Seven Sisters Scholarship program.

And now before the air raid sounds off, the Reggie staff would like to introduce Rosie (alias Carol Rosenbaum). Rosie is also on the council and helps to strengthen this organization by holding the position of vice-president. In addition she is a member of Latin club and Junior Classical League.

This year Rosie is taking advanced English, Latin, A Cappella, history and type (she certainly knows about that quick brown fox). She has many moments to remember; some of these include being Senior Sgt.-at-Arms, Criss Crosser queen, Road Show and opera participant, Central High trav-

elling trouper, Nebraska regents alternate and holder of the eighth rank in the senior class standings.

Off the Central campus Rosie is an active worker for several Jewish organizations. Currently, she is president of Ediar BBC, secretary of the Jewish Youth council, choir member and Sunday school teacher at Beth El synagogue. Last year she and Bob Gross headed the youth Jewish Philanthropy's drive, and she went to a camp for counselor's instruction of blind children.

Rosie prefers semi-classical music, and music that you can't twist to. She also feels that sometimes boys can be peevish—especially those who insist on growing extraneous fuzz on their chins.

In all of her 18 years, Rosie has experienced many unusual incidents. One of her funniest occurred when she and a girl friend wanted to go for a boat ride. There was nothing unusual about the boat—except it contained eight healthy specimens of the opposite sex. Naturally Rosie wanted a choice seat on the boat, and so in her hurry, she jumped and missed the boat but made a beautiful picture as she hit the lake.

Have you ever been so excited about getting a new bike that you hopped on the shiny seat and rode down the street attired in your pajamas? Well, Rosie has! A picture of sisterly love was seen between Rosie and her older sister. One day they were having a fight and Rosie tripped and fell into a sewer. Not only did she have to use all of her best perfume to cover up the remnants of that lowly place, but she also had several stitches on her head to show for her escapade.

Perhaps some of your relatives might be calling Carol "Teacher Rosenbaum", as her future plans include a degree in elementary education. She hopes to attend a college in the east.

As you can tell by now both Chris and Rosie have many things in common. They often work together in student council functions and for this reason they wanted to give a joint statement about the importance of a student body organization:

"The student council is the mediator between the students and the faculty. We think the most important job that the members of student council have is that of increasing school spirit and furthering better relations between the students and teachers. Although there have been detrimental statements made about the student council, we really try our best to please both students and teachers. Considering the odds we have had to work against, we both think that all in all, student council has been successful. We have enjoyed being on council not only because we have met and associated with many students at Central, but we have also worked with students from other schools, too."

It's time to leave Chris and Carol so that they can attend our voice of freedom, the liberty bell. In closing, the Reggie staff would like to say that Chris and Carol are two reasons why Central ring-a-ding-dings.

Central Presents Informative Quiz

1. What is the United States' new proposal in the field of disarmament? (a) to outlaw zip-guns and their production, (b) to burn all our slingshots, (c) to open up for international inspection all our b-b gun factories.
2. Upon what article has the U.S. recently placed an embargo provided the article comes from Cuba? (a) Cubans, (b) bongo drums, (c) cigars.
3. Algeria is now (a) an independent nation, (b) the name of a new dance craze, (c) a colony of Monaco.
4. The head of the United Nations is (a) Howdy Doody, (b) Li'l Abner, (c) James Dworak.
5. Nuclear tests in the atmosphere are dangerous because (a) they could hurt somebody, (b) everybody could get hurt, (c) apes may be in the future descended from our children.
6. A sonic boom is (a) the sound of first lunch as the bell rings after fourth hour, (b) the sound of second lunch as the bell rings after first lunch, (c) the sound of third lunch as the bell rings after second lunch.
7. The most widely read magazine in the world today is (a) "Mad", (b) "Downbeat", (c) "Playboy".
8. The uprising in Argentina against the government there started because (a) they discovered Argentina was really Brazil, (b) the government bowling league had been disbanded, (c) it was time for another revolution.
9. The national debt is increasing because (a) money is easy to spend, (b) money is easy to print, (c) if it doesn't people might think something is wrong.
10. Red China's biggest problem is (a) yellow people in a Red country, (b) too many yellow people in a Red country, (c) fleas.
11. William Jennings Bryan was for grapefruit diplomacy because (a) he was against oranges, (b) against liquor, (c) there is no such person.
12. One of the most expensive movies to play on the screen will be (a) "The Sweet Life", (b) "The Many Loves of Liz Taylor", (c) "Cleopatra".
13. Mrs. Kennedy's recent treks took her to such places as (a) Richard Nixon's home, (b) the beauty parlor, (c) Pakistan.
14. Edward R. Murrow heads (a) U.S. Information Agency, (b) Mrs. Murrow, (c) Voice of America.
15. The capital of Virginia is (a) Appomatox, (b) Richmond, (c) Alamo.



As a new public service, this column space will this week be concerned with answering some of the many, many letters which are received every day. Although most of these letters are mere fan mail, there are, however, among them several letters which seek advice on assorted subjects relating to the teenager's life. Printed below are several of the most recent problems that have appeared in the lives of some poor, confused child.

Dear Merry Lane,

I am a very plain girl. It's not that I am ashamed of being ugly; it's just that nobody ever notices me. When all my girl friends walk down the halls or down the stairs all their friends always say "Hi" to them. But when I walk down the stairs, nobody notices me. This has me worried because for four years I have been using the boy's stairs.

Plain Jane

Dear Plain Jane:

Yours is a problem that is not so easily solved. It seems you lack personality instead of beauty. I suggest you develop new talents like baton-twirling or walking on your head. Then if no one notices you using the boy's stairs, try using the girl's stairs. You're bound to be out of place somewhere.

Dear Merry Lane,

I am not writing to you on my own behalf. My problem concerns one of my closest friends. She is one of the sweetest girls you could imagine. She is always neat appearing, well dressed and good-natured. But she has one terrible habit which makes it very embarrassing for me to be seen with her at school. What is your opinion of a girl who walks around with her books uncovered? How can I tell her it's not the proper thing to do?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,

I really think you are being quite old-fashioned in your disapproval of your friend's uncovered books. After all, girls of today have the freedom of choice concerning their books and the extent to which they are covered. Uncovered books may be a new fad. However, if you really want to break your friend of this habit, simply call her uncovered books to the attention of any teacher, who will then assess a fine of 25c for each uncovered book. Although you may lose her friendship, she will gain much respect in your eyes and the eyes of your friends.

Dear Merry Lane,

I have a very serious problem and it worries me every day. I keep telling myself that something like this can't possibly happen to me and then every day it does. This is my problem. Every day when I come to school, I can't find a place to park. I drive around for hours looking for a parking place but to no avail. This frustrates me to no extent since I take the bus to school. What can I do?

Double Parked

Dear Double Parked,

Yours is a very unique problem. It seems to me that your problem would be solved if you get a car. After all, one of those buses needs a lot of parking space. Then also it might help if you would leave for school just a few minutes earlier than you usually do. Remember, it's the early bird that gets the worm.

Dear Merry Lane,

I need help very badly. I am suffering from an extremely severe inferiority complex. I get the feeling that people don't like me. When I walk down the halls everybody spits at me. When school is dismissed, I am chased down the street by gangs of kids carrying knives and clubs and yelling all sorts of dirty things. After four years of this, I get the feeling that I am not accepted. What can I do?

Don't Hit Me

Dear Don't Hit Me,

It seems to me that you need to develop your personality and try to make more friends. When the other kids are trying to make you feel unwanted by chasing you down the street, try to strike up a conversation with them, be friendly; after all, the best way to lose your enemies is to make them all your friends. Develop new abilities which will impress your enemies with your new skills. Take up marksmanship or knife throwing. Carry a gun or a few hand grenades and remember, never sit with your back to a door.

Dear Merry Lane,

I have just started dating girls, and I am slightly confused about several things. I would like to ask whether there is any difference between kissing my date and kissing my mother.

Baffled

Dear Baffled,

I can't answer your question since I've never kissed your mother.

PM.

Club Hub

Inter-Americans Elect

The Inter-American club held their last meeting on Mon., Apr. 9. They nominated and voted on officers for the coming year.

Each candidate was allowed to make a two-sentence speech in behalf of himself. Miss Nichols, club sponsor, said the winners would be announced in May.

Library Club Meets

The Library club met on Wed., Apr. 4, in Room 221 to hear a lecture on library science and to see colored slides on the same subject. The meeting was followed by a social period and refreshments.

At the next meeting, May 2, officers for next year will be elected.

Outdoorsmen Camping Out

The Outdoorsmen went on a camp-out last Sat. morning, Apr. 7, which lasted until Sunday morning. They picked a site near Twin Rivers, and Mr. Clark, their sponsor, accompanied them.

French Officers Announced

The officers for the 1962-63 French club were elected at the April 3 meeting. They are Sari Baron, president; Mike Farrel, vice president; Barbara Chudacoff, secretary; Suzie Stoler, treasurer; Debbie Mattson and Ken Treitaki, girls' and boys' sergeants-at-arms.

In the Spring

by Gayle Render

1. A rain puddle sits—
Shallow, brown-muddy.
A sun comes out—
Deep, butter-yellow.
And the rain puddle
Is shallow, brown-muddy
No more.
I, a human sit.
Saddened, love-empty.
You come out,
Strong-great souled.
And I, the human,
Am saddened, love-empty

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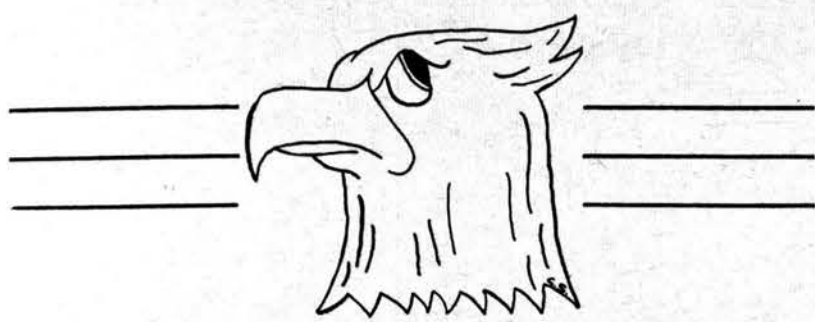
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Eagle's Eye

by Ron Macloskey

Spring sports have arrived and so has the problem of student backing of the school teams.

Spectators Welcome

Three out of the four spring sports (baseball, track, tennis) are spectator sports; that is, students and fans are welcome to watch. Baseball is certainly one of the most popular spectator sports in the country, but only a handful of students show up to watch the games. Support is much better in track, but still much is to be desired. Support of the tennis team also could be improved greatly. Golf definitely does not lend itself to spectators. The athletes on these teams work hard to represent their school in athletic competition, and their only rewards are a letter and the knowledge that their school appreciates their efforts. One way to give them this knowledge is for Central to have a large delegation of students backing them, win or lose.

Prospects This Year

The track team has been praised as one of the two giants of the Nebraska cinders (Tech is the other). This proved to be true at the Greater Omaha meet, where Central bested Tech by a fairly close margin of 6 1/3 points. The squad is strong at most points and will do very well this year. The baseball squad, with only one returning senior letterman, is building for next year. But watch out, the opposition might have a surprise coming. The tennis team, with several lettermen returning, should improve on last year's record. The golf team, although rated sixth in the Inter-city, should finish much higher.

Coming Events

This afternoon at 3:30, Central's baseball team takes on South at Brown Park, 5708 S. 15. To get there, go south on 13th Street to Washington and turn right. The next in-town competition for the track team is the Dutch White Relays at Tech on Apr. 28. We hope to see many of Central's students at these and other sports events.

Spring Sports Arrive; Athletics Look Good

by Al Ross

The spring sports season has arrived at C.H.S. as competition begins this week in baseball, golf, tennis and track.

Coach Jim Karabatsos has a young talented baseball squad this year. Leftfielder Don Buresh is the only returning senior letterman and will be expected to carry a major hitting role.

The rest of the team is composed of underclassmen but has plenty of class. Junior Tony Bradford will either hold down the shortstop position he played last year or move over to the keystone sack.

Tim Schmad will go at shortstop or stay at the hot corner position he played last year. Steve Regelean is a strong and dependable catcher whose bat could be a strong point of the team.

Joe Beninato and John Henry are two southpaws who will carry the pitching load. Both are juniors who depend on good curveballs for strikeouts.

The team showing will depend on the abilities of the younger members of the squad to blend together. John McPhail and Daryl Hill are summer ball graduates who will go at centerfield and first base, respectively.

Mr. Karabatsos has said that this year will be a building season, but the team could be very tough by the end of May if the rookies come through.

North and Prep look like the class of the league with Benson not far behind. North will field practically the same team that won the American Legion Tournament last summer.

GOLF LOOKS GOOD

On paper the golf team looks better than it has in years. The squad has a balance of veterans and newcomers.

Eight members of the team compete at the golf meets. The starting eight are Captain Ron Macloskey, Pete Miller, Marsh Bull and Jim Kelley, senior lettermen; juniors Mike McKeown and Mike Sherman show great promise and Harley Shrager, a freshman, will be a great asset.

Westside and Prep will offer the toughest competition in the city this year.

The Marquissmen met A.L. and North the past week in Inter-city contests. The next meet is against Benson, Apr. 23.

TENNIS TEAM

Tennis is on the upswing this year at Central. Coach Esmond Crown has a young squad but one of exceptional skill.

Prep is again the team to beat in the Inter-city. Bill Brown is ranked nationally among junior tennis stars. North also has a fine team this year.

Jim Van Houten, John Zysman, Dick Zevitz, and Jack Steinmen are names to watch in the tennis picture this year.

Track Outlook Bright

Central is defending her crown as State Champions this year with a squad that could easily repeat at Lincoln.

Coach Smagacz has formed a team with enough balance of talent to sweep past all competition. Melvin Wade who will captain the team is a great 440 yd. man and member of a relay team.

Terry Williams is a sprinter who has caused as much stir as did Roger Sayers three years ago. In his first outing this year Williams tied the 60 yd. indoor sprint record with a blazing 6:3 time. Many are waiting to see what Terry will do in the 100.

Terry should really run wild in the 220 yd. dash where last year he tied the state record.

The thincads won their first meet of the year at O.U. as they outscored the always tough Trojans of Tech. The trackmen next met at the Columbus Invitational Meet April. After the Columbus meet the tracksters travel to Doane, Dutch White, and Midland meets.

The first big test of the year will come at O.U. during the Inter-city meet. The winners of this meet gain points for their respective schools as well as qualification for the state carnival at Lincoln May 18th and 19th.

The Spring usually brings a lapse of school spirit at Central. With the caliber of the teams that the coaches present spirit should improve.

Eaglettes' Items

by Pam Nordin

Spring is finally here, and the girls' tennis team is getting ready for another perfect season. Last year, the Eaglettes captured the girls' Inter-city High School Tennis Championship. With the hope of again gaining this title, the girls have been practicing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Dewey Park. Returning racqueteers this year are seniors Kathy Dayton and Judy Siegler and juniors Sheri Koom and Barb Ramsey.

GAA

GAA basketball began this week. Interested girls signed up for teams. There will still be two more weeks of volleyball.

CHEERLEADING

Girls who are interested in trying out for varsity or reserve cheerleading squads have been practicing in the gym every morning before school.

Tryouts for a position on the varsity squad will be held on Apr. 24, so the word for spring vacation is PRACTICE. Tryouts for the reserve squad will be next fall so that girls coming to Central from junior highs will be able to enter in the competition. Cheerleading is an honor and a responsibility. One must be willing to give a lot of time and energy to make her squad a success.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

At 3:30 tonight, the Central baseball team will play its first game of the year against South High school at Brown Field. The Pep Squad members are urged to attend this game as well as the rest of the games during the season.

Athletes' Feats

Terry Williams—Central's hopes for a successful track season are banked primarily on the lightning-fast feet of the Hilltop senior. Terry demonstrated his blazing speed in the Omaha University Indoor track meet. The Eagle sprinter, unchallenged by the opposition, breezed through the 60-yard dash in the record-tying time of 0:6.3. Terry equalled the record set by Roger Sayers in 1960 three times but was unable to break it. During the outdoor season, Terry will be entered in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the broad jump and a relay.

Melvin Wade—Mel proved at the O.U. meet that he had tremendous stamina as well as undaunted desire. In the distance medley relay, Mel, as the anchor man, found himself behind by at least ten yards. But with a burst of speed, he gained the lead and failed to relinquish it for the remainder of the race. In doing so, he gave his teammates an easy victory in Central's heat as well as the time comparisons. On Saturday Mel ran anchor man in the mile relay and again found himself in second place. With blistering speed, Wade easily moved into first and roared to an easy victory over the foes from Boys Town. During the outdoor season, Melvin will compete in the middle distances and the relays.

Joe McCray—Joe, only a sophomore, is probably one of the most promising members of the track team. At the O.U. meet, Joe ran two of the relays and tried his hand at broad jumping. Friday night, Joe ran the opening leg of the distance medley relay. Joe blistered through his 880-yard run and gave Central a slight advantage. The following day, Joe competed in the mile relay. Starting off like a rocket, Joe extended Central's lead but ran out of gas after he had set such a torrid pace. In the broad jump, Joe demonstrated quite a bit of potential as his best leap registered 20 ft. plus. However he scratched ever so slightly and failed to qualify for the finals. Eagle supporters are going to see a lot more of Joe as the season progresses.

Tracksters Open Season With Indoor Win At OU



photo by David Forbes

Williams finishes first in 60 finals

by Ron Macloskey

Central's track team started another year of competition by winning the Greater Omaha High School Indoor Relays for the fifth straight time on Fri. and Sat., Mar. 30-31.

Williams Ties Sayers' Record

Terry Williams, who ran the 60-yard dash twice in :06.3 to tie the record held by Rocket Roger Sayers, led the lively Eagles to the victory. In Friday night's preliminaries and quarterfinals, Williams ran the 60 in 6.3 sec., a feat which he equaled in Saturday's finals. In the semifinals he ran :06.5.

Williams' victory was the second of the meet for Central. The distance medley relay team (Joe McCray, Jack Gunderson, Joe Johnson, Melvin Wade) ran 9:00.0 on Fri. night for the other victory.

Tight Finish

Going into the last event, the sprint medley relay, Central needed a fifth-place finish or above to win the meet. The team (Walter Haney, Harold Smith, Harold Caldwell, Terry Williams) came through with a second place finish to Tech to clinch the title. Tech was runner-up, scoring 36 points to Central's 42 1/2 in a two-team battle. Westside and Boys Town finished third and fourth with 23 1/2 and 19 points, respectively.

HOW THEY FINISHED

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Central | 42 1/2 |
| Tech | 36 |
| Westside | 23 1/2 |
| Boys Town | 19 |
| Thomas Jefferson | 14 |
| Holy Name | 12 |
| Nebraska City | 9 |
| South | 9 |
| Benson | 8 1/2 |
| Decatur | 6 1/2 |
| Ashland | 6 |
| Fremont | 6 |
| Schuyler | 6 |
| Creighton Prep | 5 |
| North | 5 |
| Pender | 4 |
| Elkhorn | 3 |
| Tekamah | 1 |
| Bellevue | 1/2 |

FAILED TO SCORE—Abraham Lincoln, Arlington, Bishop Ryan, Blair, Columbus, Columbus St. Bonaventure, David City, Iowa School for the Deaf, Louisville, Lyons, Nebraska Deaf, Springfield-Platteview, Plattsmouth, Snyder, Underwood, Walthill, Waterloo and David City Aquinas.

Eagles' Performances

In other preliminaries, Jim Brown was third in the shotput, Bill Smith and Gayle Carey were second in

their heats in the 60-yd. high hurdles, Williams won his heat in the 60-yd. dash and Richard Combs placed second in his heat in the 60-yd. dash. Smith and Williams both qualified for the semifinals with victories in their heats in the quarterfinals, and Combs qualified with a third.

In Saturday's finals Williams won the 60-yd. dash, Combs placed fifth in the 60-yd. dash, Brown placed second in the shotput with a heave of 49 ft. 1/2 in. and Gene Barker tied for fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 8 1/4 in. Joe Bering, a miler, was fifth in his heat.

In the relays, Central won one (the distance medley relay) and placed second in three others. The sprint medley team was second to Tech, as was the mile relay team (Richard Combs, Jack Gunderson, Joe McCray, Melvin Wade). The two-mile relay team (Richard Young, Bill Smith, Bob Roche, Joe Johnson) was second to Westside.

There were 575 athletes from 37 schools entered in this meet.

Future Competition

The tracksters competed at the Columbus Invitational Meet on Apr. 7 and the Midland College Relays, Apr. 10. Next Thurs., Apr. 19, the Eagles will travel to Crete for the Doane Relays. Central is the defending champion in all three of these meets and is figured to make a good showing again this year. Look for stories on these meets in the next issue of the Register.

Spring Sports Schedule

| BASEBALL | | TRACK | |
|--------------------------|------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| Opponent | Field | Opponent | Course |
| Apr. 13—South | Brown | Apr. 7—Columbus Invitational Meet | |
| 27—Westside | Brown | 10—Midland College Relays | |
| May 4—Tech | Boyd | 19—Doane Relays | |
| 5—North | Boyd | 28—Dutch White Relays | |
| 11—Benson | Fontenelle | May 5—Inter-city Meet | |
| 18—Lincoln | Lincoln | 11-12—District Meet | |
| 25—AL | Co. Bluffs | 18-19—State Meet | |
| 26—Prep | Prep | | |
| TENNIS | | GOLF | |
| Opponent | Course | Opponent | Course |
| Apr. 12—Tech | Dewey | Apr. 6—AL | Dodge Park |
| 24—North | Dewey | 9—North | Elmwood |
| 26—Benson | Dewey | 23—Benson | Elmwood |
| May 1—South | Dewey | 27—Prep | Cedar Hills |
| 3—Westside | Dewey | May 4—South | Spring Lake |
| 8—Creighton Pr. | Dewey | Inter-city | Miracle Hill |
| 12—Inter-city Tournament | | 7—Tech | Elmwood |
| 15—AL | Dewey | 8—Fremont Inv. | Fremont |
| 18-19—State Tournament | | 11—Westside | Elmwood |
| | | 18—TJ | Dodge |
| | | 19—State Meet | |

Tankers Travel To AAU Finals

Last weekend two of Central's finest swimmers, Ken Glasser and John Coolige, traveled to Bartlesville, Okla., Thurs-Sat., Apr. 5-7.

The reason for the journey was the National Indoor AAU Swimming Championships. To qualify for such an honor, all nine members of the Nebraska delegation had to better the minimum requirements requested by the AAU.

Glasser led the list of Cornhusker hopefuls with a ranking of fourth fastest in the nation in the 100-yard breast-stroke. He also was expected to compete in the medley relays. Coolige also joined Ken in the medley relay as well as swimming the butterfly.

Keefe Ludwig, Bill Steele and Tom Chambers, freshmen at the University of Nebraska; John Steele, Creighton Prep and three Lincoln Southeast swimmers accompanied the Eagle entries.

Mr. Cal Bentz, University of Nebraska freshman swimming instructor, coached the team.

The event was rebroadcast on a nationally televised program Sun., Apr. 8.

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Siemon Second In State Contest

Michael Siemon, Central High junior, placed second in the Nebraska High School Mathematics contest, given Mar. 8, with a score of 81.00. With this score, he is eligible for National Honor Roll, which is comprised of participants with scores of 80.00 or better.

Dale Deborah Brodkey, with a score of 48.00; Robert Gross, 44.50; and Barry Kort, 44.25, were also high scorers for Central. Dale's score is higher than any other Central girl has scored for a long time, reported Duane M. Perry, head of Central's Math department.

The team score was 173.50. This was found by combining the three highest individual scores on each team. With this score, Central placed eighth in the contest.

From 1957 to 1961, Central was state math champions. This year, Westside took top honors, with Benson in second place.

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Alumni News

Frances Lee Erman, '61, was one of the winners of the William J. Branstrom freshman prize at the University of Michigan. The winners were freshmen who ranked in the top seven per cent of the university.

Maris Vinovskis, '61, is on the Dean's Honor Roll at Wesleyan university.

William B. (Brad) Lacina, '58, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He recently was listed on the academic honor roll for the seventh consecutive time on the basis of a straight-A grade average.

Bud Marcus, '61, attending Princeton university, is in the honors group of his class. He also received a cash award for being the most promising new artist on the Princeton Tiger, Princeton's humor magazine.

Richard Spieer, '58, won a National Foundation Science scholarship for his Ph. D. work.

Dr. Alyce Bezman has been awarded the American Heart Association Fellowship for research in heart and blood vessel diseases.

Saul Kripke, '58, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. He will do graduate work at Oxford, Stanford or Harvard.

Kent McCallum, '58, senior at Omaha university, has been awarded both the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and the National Defense Fellowship from the University of Connecticut. He is also an alternate for the National Defense Fellowship at Tulane university. He is the first person at OU to receive both of these at once.

Michael Siemon has won the Telluried Summer Scholarship. This scholarship covers a full six week course at Stanford on Greek civilization, including art, history, literature and science.

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Mr. Perry Speaks At Nebraska Meet

Duane M. Perry, head of Central's Math department, spoke to the Nebraska Chapter of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Hastings, Nebr., Sat., Apr. 7.

Co-speaker was Joe Hanna, former Central teacher now an instructor in secondary education at Omaha university.

The topic was "Modern Mathematics from Kindergarten through Twelfth Grade". Mr. Hanna covered the topic from kindergarten through eighth grade and Mr. Perry spoke on ninth through twelfth grades.

Central Competes At Lincoln Festival

On Apr. 6 and 7, the University of Nebraska held its Fine Arts Festival. Participants came from 129 schools and created a mass of nearly 1300. Competition was in the following classifications: music, art and drama.

Central entered the drama division with eight contestants. They were Maureen Borden, poetry interpretation; Robert Danberg, original public address; Diane Buehler, informative public address; Harry Friedman, radio-television newscasting; Harold Schneider, prose interpretation; John Spitzer, men's extemp; John Zysman, Interpretive public address; Joe Schik, Harold Schneider, John Spitzer, Burma Sorenson and Sonia Sternberg, all in the oral interpretation of "Under Milkwood."

A luncheon was given on Saturday for the contestants and sponsors. In addition to the friendly and informal atmosphere, oral and written critiques were presented.

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... that Miss Ruth Pilling's Latin students have found that Latin is not dead? Her third year students adapted modern songs to Latin verse; her fourth year students imitated the style of an English writer using the story of the Aeneid.

Halp! Dam Breaks; 22E Gets Drenched

by Barbara Kaplan
The week of mid-terms was also the week of floods around this area. Not only did the Platte and Elkhorn Rivers flood but so did Room 22 E.


An office filled with themes and mid-term papers was suddenly drenched with water. Could it be that students were trying to get rid of some bad mid-term papers? Not quite. Mr. Cain, an English instructor, who belongs to 22E, had already corrected the papers when the flood occurred.

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The Casual Outfit
Joyce is already set with a versatile outfit from the Young Omaha Shop (third floor-level downtown). The light beige, light weight flared skirt is completed with a beige top to match. The top is complimented by a round collar neckline. The sleeves are three-fourths inch length, or regular long sleeves.

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