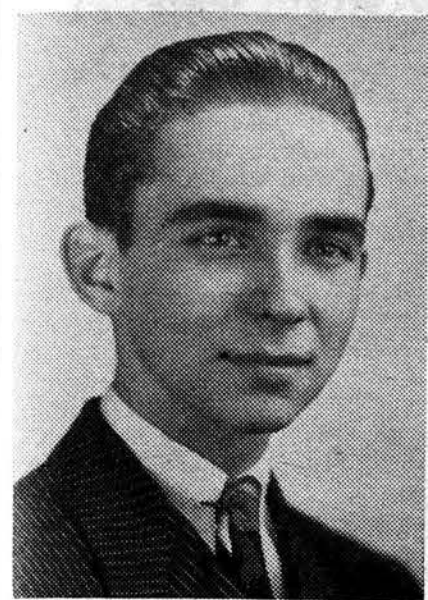


Lyle McBride Makes Highest Grade in Pepsi-Cola Contest



LYLE McBRIDE

—Photo by Colvin-Heyn

Lyle McBride received word last week that he is one of the two Nebraska winners of the Four-year Pepsi Cola scholarships. Of the 38,364 high school seniors throughout the United States who took the scholastic aptitude test, Lyle made the highest score.

Those receiving certificates of merit in this competition are Dorothea Bennett and Hubert Bath. Nineteen students, who were first elected by their senior classmates as "the ones most likely to make an important contribution to human progress, took a two-hour examination, prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board February 14.

Lyle, who has been on Junior Honor society for three years, is president

of the Photography club, and a member of the Inter-American and Roller Skating clubs.

The scholarship includes four years of full tuition and other required fees at an accredited college. He will also receive \$25 a month to aid with living expenses and one round trip to school each year. Lyle plans to attend Cornell University where he will major in electrical engineering.

Winners of the certificates of merit will receive \$50 cash awards to help defray initial college expenses. Although the scholarship is given by the Pepsi Cola Company, the winner is obliged only to maintain a good standing and progress normally through college; however, those making unusual achievements may be awarded \$1,500 a year post graduate fellowships for three or four additional years.

In addition to the two scholarships given to each state and the District of Columbia, there is one for each territory and nineteen extra ones for Negroes in states having a separate Negro school system. The other Nebraska winner is John R. O'Neal of Kramer High school in Columbus.

Of the three years which this award has been made, Central has had a winner twice. On learning of Lyle's success, J. Arthur stated:

"Of course, we are thrilled by the awards. It gives considerable satisfaction to one to know that our course of study and the efforts of a professional staff, together with good students, can produce these results."

Last year Marsha London, who is now attending the University of Chicago, received this honor.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

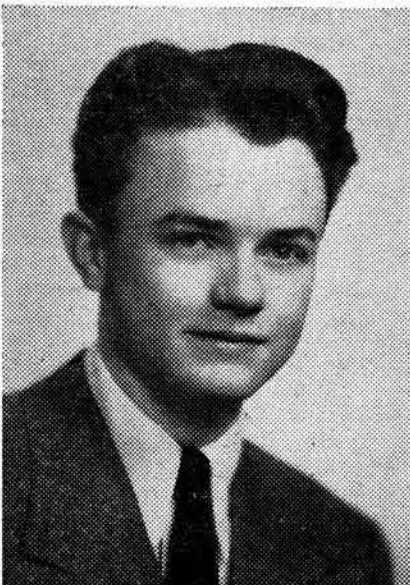
Vol. LXI — No. 16

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEB., WEDNESDAY, APR. 16, 1947

FIVE CENTS

Cahill Stars in 'Charley's Aunt'

Seniors Present English Farcical Comedy May 2



KEITH CAHILL

—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden

Deviating from the usual mystery type of production, the 1947 senior play, "Charley's Aunt," to be presented May 2, under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones, is an English farcical comedy.

Keith Cahill stars as Lord Fancourt Babberly, an undergraduate at St. Old's college, Oxford, who later poses as "Charley's Aunt."

The first act introduces Jack Chesney, or Ken Johnson, in his room in college. He is trying to express his love in a note to Kitty Verdun, portrayed by Mary Fike. A chum of his, Charles Wykeham, Bill Borowiak, is in the same quandary, loving as he does, Miss Amy Spettigue, characterized by Joan Brookman. The young men plan to invite the young ladies to join them in their rooms for a luncheon—in order to meet Donna Lucia D'Alvador, characterized by Joan Byrnes, who is expected to arrive from Brazil "where the nuts come from". This is Charley's Aunt, a lady who in her youth went to South America, married a man with millions, and has come back to England to spend it.

As the aunt must defer her visit for a few days, the boys solve the problem by forcing another undergraduate, Lord Fancourt Babberly, into a black satin skirt and a wig. As Charley's Aunt, this old tramp is introduced to the sweethearts and Jack Chesney's father, Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, or Dick Miller, who wants to marry her millions. Stephen Spettigue, an Oxford solicitor, portrayed by Jim Dinsmore, also intends to try his best to win Donna Lucia's hand.

The girls are devoted to Charley's Aunt (Lord Babberly) and Colonel Chesney and Stephen Spettigue make love to her. Unexpectedly the real aunt turns up, but upon hearing of the situation, she assumes another name, Mrs. Smith.

Brassett, played by Tom Meyer, adds life to the play with his methods of aid to the boys. Jack Asbyll in the role of Farmer, the butler, and Peggy ...
Continued on Page 3, Column 2

124 Underclassmen Elected To Junior Honor Societies

Olsen To Be Major; McGrath Announces New Promotion List

Cadet Captain Robert A. Olsen has been promoted to the rank of major, according to Lieutenant Colonel Richard Smith and Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath. Major Olsen is the Battalion Plans and Training Officer, making the third such rank in the battalion.

The largest non-commissioned officers' promotion list this year was announced this week by Staff Sergeant Joseph B. McGrath, military instructor at Central High school.

Luther Thompson received the rank of master sergeant. Promoted to technical sergeant are Leon Winttroub, William Hunter, Richard Cook, and Harold Novak. William Hinchcliff, Mike Kulakosky, Samuel Milone, Eugene Heins, James Connally, Thomas Branch, Samuel Goodall, Robert Howell, Jerald Lepinski, Lee Gendler, and Martin Callendo were promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Those given sergeant's rank are Donald Bartlett, Robert Goll, Curtis Buster, Leonard Bush, Robert Rubenstein, Fritz Levine, James Martin, and Robert Scherer.

Wilber Fullaway, John Weinhardt, Marvin Swartz, Wilbur King, Daniel Neff, William Basler, Walter Ellingson, Gordon Francis, and Patton Wells were promoted to corporals. Others are Noland Vogt, James Holmquist, Robert Fox, Kenneth Roth, Richard Whitlock, Robert Malashock, Floyd Abramson, Jerald Venger, and James Clow.

The following cadets were given private first class ratings: Harry Nyström, Nelson Harding, Fritz Adams, William Franklin, Lloyd Smith, Thompson Snyder, Curtis Hunigan, Chester Christensen, and Richard Combs.

Others include Donald Biesendorfer, Russell Hopley, Dean Frankel, Russell Hawthorne, Raymond Hampton, David Noble, John Nelson, Harry Freeman, Robert Howard, Taylor Stoehr, John Lowe, Alvin Ross, Robert Clark, Richard Mallo, Welling Porter, Vern Knoblauch, Marvin Newman, and Allen Newman.

This year's final promotion list of freshman cadets was announced last week by the freshman battalion staff.

Those cadets receiving the rank of staff sergeant are MacFarland Bailey, Charles Bradford, Richard Hendrickson, Norman Henke, Robert Styrker, and John Wilmot.

To be cadet sergeants are Dale Adams, Bruce Anderson, Leo Bebb, Dick Busch, James Earl, Lawrence Golding, Richard Harrell, John Gilmore, Donald Ingram, Arnold Kai ...
Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Plans for O-Ball Well Under Way

Plans for the first Athletic Ball to be held on Friday, April 25, at Peony Park, under the sponsorship of Central's O-Club and the Girls' Athletic association, are well under way.

Not only will the ball provide part of the social activity promised by Principal J. Arthur Nelson in compensation for the abolition of secret societies, but also it will serve as a homecoming for former Central star athletes. These alumni will be given an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to get together with their former coaches.

Out of the list of candidates for the best boy athlete and the best girl athlete chosen by the O-Club and the G.A.A., Lucille Consolino, Barbara Leiber, Dorothy Maxwell, Jean Moore, Dick Hollander, Dave Mackie, and Herb Reese were named by the coaches to be voted upon by the entire school, prior to the ball. The results of the election will be announced at the ball.

Each of the committees is co-chaired by a member of the O-Club and the G.A.A., under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Irene Jensen and the Student Council with the assistance of other members of the faculty. The Athletic Ball stickers were designed by Jim Pleskach.

Twenty-eight senior boys, who belong to the O-Club, and six senior girls, will participate in the grand march. Music for the ball will be furnished by Morton Wells and his orchestra.

Latin Pupils Present Novel Radio Program

Several Central students participated in a "We March with Faith" radio broadcast, "Atalanta's Race," Thursday, April 10, over Station KOWH. The program was rebroadcast last Sunday.

This broadcast was given in connection with national Latin week, and all the participants were members of the Latin department. Before the program, over 250 postcards were sent out by the Latin club to schools in the surrounding area, so that they could listen to the program.

Members of the cast included Muriel Beebe, Atalanta; Jack Street, Hippomenes; Alvin Burstein, porter; Sonya Pradell, nursemaid; Shirley Nelson, Artemis; Jane McKown, reader; and Dick Whitlock, reader. Sound effects were handled by John Riddell.

The actual race was presented in modern form, with Jack Sandler, KOWH sports announcer, giving the description.

Central Gives Lunch For School Officials

"With April showers come May flowers". This was the theme for a luncheon given at Central last Wednesday for the high school principals and other school officials. Mrs. Fern McCready's Homemaking III class who acted as hostesses, prepared the food. Miss Mary Angood's art classes helped with the table decorations by making place cards and favors.

Those present were the following: Mrs. Pleasant Elwood, of the Red Cross; Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools; Fred Hill, assistant to the superintendent; C. G. Linn, acting principal of Tech; H. C. Meents, principal of North; Miss Mary McNamara, principal of Benson; R. M. Marrs, principal of South; J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central; and Andrew Nelson, assistant principal of Central.

Latch up Your Levis—Kum Kruddy, Krummy

Drop dat dignity—drag ur dates down to our level—kum krudy to the Central gym, Saturday, May 3. Yep, you guessed it! This is the first announcement of the new-borne Levi Club's old fashioned box social and dance.

Something new besides the Levi's has been added when the boys are to buy the tickets and the gals are to make the box lunches. Proceeds from the dance will be given to the Barnhill Memorial Fund. Arrangements have been made to buy a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica in honor of the late Gilbert Barnhill, former Central teacher.

Officers of the club are Bud Smith, president; George Berigan, vice-president; Paul Shirley, secretary; Bruce Buchanan, treasurer; and Dave Mackie, and Don Hector, sergeants-at-arms.

Rifle Team Places High

The Central ROTC rifle team has been ranked sixteenth out of 112 entrants in the William Randolph Hearst Contest, of the Fifth Army Area.

The members of our rifle team who fired in the match include David Bowman, Parker Branch, Tom Branch, Robert Sveska, and Tom Jauss.

In the National Honor Society scholarship examination, two Central seniors, Lyle McBride and John Merriam, placed among the highest ranking students in the United States, making them eligible for one of the ten scholarships offered throughout the country.

Red Cross Council To Sponsor Dance

For the benefit of the National Children's Fund, the Inter-city Junior Red Cross Council will sponsor a dance in the Central High Gym April 19, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Music will be furnished by the Boys Town Dance Orchestra. Central High has been allotted 24 tickets for the event, and these are being sold at 75 cents per couple by members of the Central Junior Red Cross Council.

Doris Henderson and Don Fox are in charge of arrangements. Those serving on the checkroom committee are Mary Evanson, Robert Fox, Donna Karr, Roman Hruska, Jewell Hagel, Robert Guide, Emil Hynek, Benny Wiesman, Elaine Mendelson, Betty Edwards, Donna Smith, and Ruth Mendelson.

A limited number of students from all public and parochial high schools in the city will attend. The dance will be informal.

Ruth Kulakofsky, '44 graduate, was given the distinction of becoming a Junior Wellesley College Scholar at the Honors Day celebration held in March. This honor is bestowed only on those students who attain and maintain high academic standing.

If you think you've had that old face long enough, and you're sure you want something new, why not join Miss Amy Rohacek's eighth hour make-up class? There twenty girls—and a boy—can turn you into anything from Lonesome Polecat to a Chinese Mandarin.

Girls Outsmart Boys!! Seniors Top Honor Roll With 69

Congratulations girls, you've outsmarted the boys again! Of 223 pupils on this mid-term honor roll, the girls led with 134 while the boys followed with 89. The seniors head the list with 67, while the freshmen, juniors, and sophomores follow in that order. Dorothea Bennett has the distinction of leading the list with 10 1/2 points.

SENIORS

- 10 1/2 Points Girls: Dorothea Bennett
- 10 Points Boys: Herbert Deneberg, Lyle McBride
- 9 1/2 Points Girls: Joan Byrnes
- 9 Points Girls: Joyce Berger, Mary Bilz, Carol McCready, Joan Weinhardt
- 8 1/2 Points Girls: Eugene Jacobs, John Merriam, Robert Zevitz
- 8 Points Girls: Doris Henderson, Jane Savidge, Doris Weinberg
- 7 1/2 Points Girls: Hubert Bath, David Bernstein, Martin Colton, Richard Commer, Kirby Smith
- 7 Points Girls: Mary Kay Ashford, Louise Bolker, Barbara Brain, Florentine Crawford, Betty Edwards, Dorothy Maxwell, Nancy Porter, Ida Rundell, Joyce Suchan, Adnelle Vauck, Rosa Wisniewski
- Boys: Gerald Carter, Don Fairchild, Don Fox, James Haggart, Kenneth Johnson, Herbert Kennedy, Harry Koch, John Kolm, Joseph Polack, Melvin Rechter

JUNIORS

- 10 Points Girls: Jane Black, Rosamond Johnson
- 9 1/2 Points Girls: Kenna Lois Hunt
- 9 Points Girls: Muriel Beebe, Phyllis Daugherty, Beverly Dunlap, Anne Lueder, Martha McMillan, Martha Overholser, Polly Robison, Nancy Williams
- 8 Points Girls: Patricia Burkenroad, Janice Gilinsky, Doris Hanson, Darlene Kanner, Jane McKown, Elaine Mendelson, Shirley Nelson, Darlene Robbins, Marilyn Stroebel
- 7 1/2 Points Girls: Delores Bichel, Fanny Ciculla, Donna D'Louby, Helen Wencel
- 7 Points Girls: Patricia Doyle, Anne Eisenstatt, Doris Noodell,

FRESHMEN

- 10 Points Girls: Marian Chalmers, Pat Livingston
- 9 1/2 Points Girls: Goldie Gendler
- 9 Points Girls: Doris Burnett, Rogene Rippe, Natalie Shapiro
- 8 1/2 Points Girls: Barbara Findlay, Maxine Thedens
- 8 Points Girls: Dorothy Gallagher, Marilyn Lawler
- 7 1/2 Points Girls: Jeralyn Brecher, Betty Ann Baker, Paula Darby, Sylvia London, Florence Fredkins, Carol Ann French, Judy Theodore
- 7 Points Girls: Nancy Bollinger, Jacqueline Flater, Roxie Johnson, Sally Nevel, Norma Owings, Lora Lee Smith
- 6 1/2 Points Girls: Ernest Bebb, Dick Hendrickson, Arnold Kaiman, Lee Marenot, Alvin Milder, Marvin Newberg, Don Silverman
- 6 Points Girls: Nora Lee Devore, Celeste Macchietto, Evelyn Mickel, Carolyn Miller, Phyllis Wilke
- Boys: Bruce Anderson, Martin Blacker, Don Conboy, Richard Harrell, Joel Milder, Jim Olsen

SOPHOMORES

- 9 Points Girls: Joanne Larkin, Sonya Pradell, Sonya Lewis
- 8 1/2 Points Girls: Pat Boukal, Donna Edstrand, Dorothy Friedman, Barbara Ritchie, Ruth Slorg
- 8 Points Girls: Ruth Ann Curtis, Kathryn Sunblad, Gayle Roxberg
- 7 1/2 Points Girls: Rose Callendo, Florence Izenstat, Marjorie Kaven, Connie Perlmeter
- 7 Points Girls: Harry Freeman, John Lacina, Ross McIntyre, Arnold Stern, Jack Wolf
- 6 1/2 Points Girls: Elaine Breen
- 6 Points Girls: Freddie Lou Rosenstock, Darlene Stephenson, Nancy Wilmarth
- Boys: Edward Greenberg, Ralph Ewert, Lloyd Richards

FRESHMEN

- 10 Points Girls: Marian Chalmers, Pat Livingston
- 9 1/2 Points Girls: Goldie Gendler
- 9 Points Girls: Doris Burnett, Rogene Rippe, Natalie Shapiro
- 8 1/2 Points Girls: Barbara Findlay, Maxine Thedens
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- 6 Points Girls: Nora Lee Devore, Celeste Macchietto, Evelyn Mickel, Carolyn Miller, Phyllis Wilke
- Boys: Bruce Anderson, Martin Blacker, Don Conboy, Richard Harrell, Joel Milder, Jim Olsen

Get your date and swing it to the Athletic Ball, April 25

We Must Protect School Property

The time: 3:10 one Monday afternoon, September 7, 1947.

The place: Near the west door of Central High school.

The characters: Two typical Purples are discussing the conditions of the school.

One boy shouts to his friend sarcastically, "Hey, Jack, don't put all your weight on the building — it might collapse."

"Dad and his buddies sure wrecked the building, didn't they?" relates the other.

These future Eagles have hit the nail directly on the head when they realized the faults of this building. Many of us in 1947 believe that the present conditions of the school are due to deterioration—they are not! About half of these faults are because of negligence on the part of the students — the rest of these faults are probably due to accidents or deterioration.

We have forgotten that Central High is our building. Everyone of us has a share in it. We pay the taxes that support the schools; yet, when we damage school property we think that we are injuring someone else, but we are not — we are hurting ourselves.

Can you imagine any of us sitting home chiselling holes in the walls of our homes? Can you imagine any of us taking a hammer and blasting our mother's dressing table? Can you imagine any of us removing the bulbs from our living room lighting fixtures and breaking them? Can you imagine any of us scribbling vulgar phrases on our bedroom wallpaper?

Although these mischievous acts, put on an individual basis, seem to be absurd, we still destroy public property, in reality, our property. We would not destroy this public property if we looked at its ownership logically—we would only come upon the logical conclusion that the care of public property is the duty and obligation of each one of us.

Plaster has been ripped from the walls in the west hall by members of the student body. These crevices were repaired with our money—taxes that were collected from all our parents. Again and again the plaster is removed. Now, the lockers are being renewed. Shall they return to their doorless, wrecked conditions? Shall our children have to look at the destruction caused by us.

Those who built Central High built it to last under normal conditions. They believed that under the proper care the school would be preserved. Tax supported institutions are owned by the people; the people can not neglect what is theirs.

Turnin' the Pages of--

MRS. MIKE The great Northwest Territory, and **By Benedict and Nancy Freedman** Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where Kathy O'Fallon is being sent to help clear up her lung condition, is a queer, mysterious place—a mere dot on a map to Kathy. The long trip on the rickety old train to Calgary makes her conceptions of the Canadian Northwest all the more depressing.

Kathy, who is Boston born and bred, takes a liking to the country, and to a certain Royal Canadian Mountie, one Sergeant Mike Flannigan. She marries Sergeant Mike, although she is only sixteen years old.

Traveling by railroad and dog sled for seven hundred miles to their new station on Hudson Bay, through the ice and snow of Northern Canada, constitutes Kathy's and Mike's honeymoon. When they reach their new station Kathy learns she is the only white woman, except for the French Madame Beauclair.

Benedict and Nancy Freedman vividly describe the diphtheria and small pox epidemics, so characteristic of the North, where medical care and service are rare. Kathy's two children, Mary Aroon and Roger, die in the most severe of the diphtheria epidemics. Life is hard in the North, not only on the physical being, but upon the heart and emotions.

Mrs. Mike's work among the Indians is described with exceptional realism. Kathy establishes the custom of having tea every afternoon at four o'clock for the Indians. Not one word is spoken at this strange ritual. An old Indian, sitting by the fireplace and contentedly chewing tobacco, spits the juice into the hearth—but sometimes misses.

"Mrs. Mike" is the story of the tender love of Kathy and Sergeant Mike, and of their struggle to raise a family. The struggle for life in the North, although sometimes it seems unconquerable, is finally won in the end.

Jo Ann Petersen

We Eased This From Platter Predictions

The Gardner, Spring Garden High school, Spring Garden, Va.

Mary Ballman (holding a cookie above the dog): Speak!! Speak!!

"Rikkie": What'll I say?

Parker Press, Parker High school, Chicago, Ill. Dedicated to Guffey:

A sultan, at odds with his harem,
Thought of a way he could scare 'em.
He caught him a mouse,
Turned it loose in the house;
Thus started the first harem-scarem.

The Cactus Chronicle, Tuscon Senior High school, Tuscon, Ariz.

Mrs. Turpin: "Can anyone tell me anything that John Milton wrote?"

Hank Byrne: "He got married and wrote 'Paradise Lost'; then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

Brandon Eagle, Brandon High school, Brandon, Fla. THIS OR THAT

If his eyes get wild and glaring,
And he wears a horrid smile;
And his conversation dangles,
In mid-air each little while.
If he twitches every moment,
Till your mind is in a fright;
Either he's a wolf out prowling,
Or his collar is too tight.

The Merlonite, Lower Merlon High school, Ardmore, Pa.

Duke: "Darling, how can I ever leave you?"

Sandy's Father (shouting downstairs): "Bus, trolley, train, or taxi."

Coyote Journal, Phoenix Union High school, Phoenix, Ariz.

Bill: "I would like to have lived in the days of King Arthur."

Kellie: "I wouldn't have cared much about the days, but I sure would have liked the knights!"

Charles McCarthy, Esq.

"Within one year after brassy, brazen Charlie McCarthy had been discovered by Noel Coward at an Elsa Maxwell party he and his master, Edgar Bergen, had won a following of millions. Immediately he gained a radio contract and signed a twelve thousand per week movie bid."

The rapid ascent into stardom can be attributed to that certain life Charlie has that most ventriloquists never achieve. At a rehearsal Bergen called for the script although he usually works without it and ad-libs. The messenger hurried to him, Bergen looked at his speech and prepared to continue. Before the boy could get out Charlie hollered after him harshly, "Bring that thing back! I want to see it myself." Without hesitating the boy returned. He blushed as Charlie laughed and Bergen waved him aside.

As most professionals, Bergen is self-taught. He discovered his gift by accident when a student. After realizing his talent he took a correspondence course in ventriloquism. Years later Charlie's professional appearance revived interest in the field and mail order teaching boomed. Another contributing factor to Bergen's success is that he treats Charlie as a person. Before Charlie is taken from his carrying case stage hands can hear him curse profanely for release.

Bergen, a graduate of Northwestern university, has combined his own personality with that of his wooden counter-part. Charlie's body is made by Bergen himself. Charlie usually treats Bergen as somewhat less than a peer.

Whenever Bergen gets a message in the studio, Charlie will have to see it too. "Let's have a look Bergen; that may be for me," he remarks. It will be hard for him to forget that he received several write-in votes for mayor in a New York election, a definite abuse of the privilege.

It was stated in the New York Times Magazine, "Charlie McCarthy may attain immortality for his sheer impudence." He is no respecter of rank, wealth or position.

Establishing a standard from his record one could say, "In order to succeed in radio all you need is a wooden head with movable jaw, and a voice to put life in it."

Life In a Fishbowl

dere minerva:
well, looks like spring has really sprung around ye olde bastille, that is, if you go by the saying that spring brings new luv 'n new steadies—the steadies: mimi midleton-tony roth; helen wencel-kenny patterson; and barb ludwig-johnny townsend; the luv (but not quite steady): carolyn peckham-george berigan; mary ballman-brick paulson; and pat perry-don fairchild—ain't it sweet? . . . and speakin' of steadies, I know two senior gals who are likewise, but as I can't mention the names of bobbie 'n mickie in this column, I guess I can't tell you about them . . . chuckle, chuckle . . . of course, spring has its cloudy days too, and it looks like april showers for joanie muxen 'n bud smith and dodie carolyn 'n paul shirley, but let's hope for blue skies soon. . . .

Spring Pome (slyly dedicated to art helam) in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of nancy . . . porter?

seen Springin' 'n Swingin' at the dance friday nite were keith cahill-ann fiddock; dick cook 'n date; nancy neiman-bob groff; bev deal-don peterson; wheezer clark-marcy zerbe; jackie murphy-davey riddle; and . . . say, minerva, can you answer a question . . . are the senior gals in this place robbin' the cradle or are the junior boys jumpin' the grave? the reason I ask: mary jane smith-jack ward; kellie cutbertson-bill euler; and carol peterson-butch williams . . . nuf said? . . . question of the week: what cute senior gal just got what cute senior guy's pips? answer . . . sal willsie 'n bob olsen . . . did ya hear about

SYMBOL KEY

- **** Tops
- *** Good
- ** Mediocre
- * Boring

Gene Krupa

**** Old Devil Moon
* Same Old Blues

"Moon," from "Finian's Rainbow," highlights Carolyn Grey's vocal. Tempo starts with a beguine rhythm; later switches to foxtrot. The flop-over is a very commonplace tune. (Columbia.)

Paul Whitman

**** "Rhapsody in Blue" Album

Don't think we've gone long-hair, but this is too good an album to overlook. Any one who likes semi-classical music will really enjoy this album. (Signature.)

Stan Kenton

**** Concerto to End All Concertos

**** (Parts I and II)

This was dreamed up by Kenton six years ago. He refused to put it on wax until the quality of the band was good enough to "do it right." This disc is definitely "done right." The only draw-back is that, as usual, this Kenton platter is too complicated for the average listener. (Capitol.)

Music Memos

It is again time for us to predict future song hits. The most probable newcomer is "Mam'selle." This tune was originally background music from "The Razor's Edge." The other two songs soon to come to the front are from the motion picture "It Happened in Brooklyn." Watch for "I Believe" and "Time and Time."

Orvel 'n' Richard

Springtime Stuff

The spring brings thoughts of hayracks,
Picnics, a blue sky above,
And they say that in the springtime,
"A young man's fancy turns to love."
It's hard for him to study;
He just can't concentrate
Because the biggest problem on his mind
Concerns his latest date.
Does a young man's fancy turn to love?
That's what we'd like to know.
According to our tally—
They tell us that it's so!

Jim Dinsmore—I ought to know, I wrote it!!

Don Fairchild—Love spelled backwards spells EVIL. (Don needs some spelling lessons.)

Joe Kelly—Ask Lols.

Lois Lehmer—I thought the cold weather did it.

Tom Slack—I think of women but they never think of me.

Jeanne Ernst—Not when he's 1700 miles away, I hope.

Jerry Lepinski—It's a lot of baloney; besides, I'm broke.

Joanne Litz—I thought it was that way all year around.

Dick Miller—Our fancy turns to what we've been thinking of all winter. Hmmm.

Barbara Edwards—I hope so!!!!

Lamar Garon—It all depends on who the girl is.

Joan Simon—Yes, because the girls spend the whole winter with their thoughts turning to how to trap the men.

Sandy Solomon—But natch, they're only human (I think).

Gene Hampton—Spring spelled backward is gnirps.

Marilyn Vingers—Oh, but why do they wait for spring?

Do Ya' Know Him?

- aunts a certain house on 50th avenue.
- ats breaded veal at Trentino's.
- egister couldn't do without him—sez he.
- urders "Sentimental Journey" at least once a week.

- lugs it out with Anna Lane continually.
- olds hands like a professional.
- ou should know who it is by now.
- nocks himself out on the dance floor.
- ntices the gals with his blue Plymouth.
- obody bothers him as much as Leonard Veitzer.

the teddy bear duke merriam gave sandy before he left, minerva? he said it could take his place, while he was gone, but I bet sandy's kinda glad to have the real thing back. . . .

- Monday: mist
- Tuesday: mist
- Wednesday: mist
- Thursday: bull's eye

if you'd been around last week minerva, you might have thought joanie brookman was going steady, seein' as how that's what pips 'n bracelets usually mean, but 'twas all a joke, so you can rest easy again . . . and oh minerva, please tell everyone you see that there're two things coming up that they just can't miss! the senior play with "Charley's nut from Brazil where the ants come from," Cahill, and "Open the Door Brasset" Meyer; or the new, different, spectacular thrilling, exciting, colorful O-Ball! (o-k, mrs. jensen?) comin' soon to the Peony Park Ballroom . . . some lucky few already have dates: bev lacy-dave mackie; jackie gelius-johnny mellinger; joanie fike-dick auguston.

Pome:
dog tells story
sits on rail
comes the choo choo
end
of
tail.

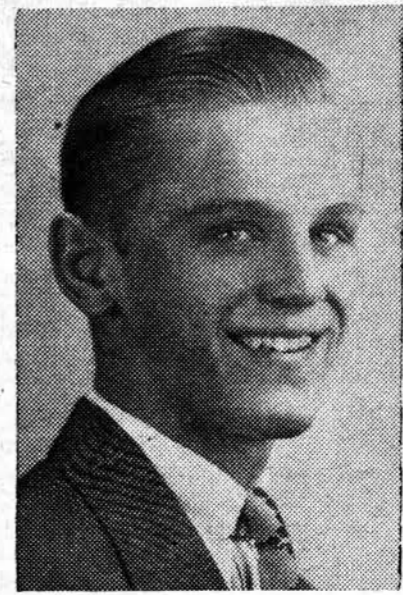
Bobbie 'n' Mick

Central Profile

Ostensibly Ostronic

Francis Ostronic

For once Francis Ostronic isn't on the sports page. When asked for an interview, wrestler Ostronic said, "Sure, pull up a mat and we'll wrestle this out."



FRANCIS OSTRONIC

highlight this young man's high school days. Aside from being one of Central's leading golfers, Francis won the state wrestling championship. As if this weren't enough, he was elected senior class secretary. When campaigning for the election, Ostronic promised a free golf lesson to his supporters. Voters, now is the time to collect for Francis is getting out his clubs and practicing up.

Most of his summers are spent either working at the Field Club golf shop or caddyng. Caddyng is fun, according to Francis, because he has met so many characters. Once he caddied for Jug McSpaden. Another time when Bob Hope and Bing Crosby were golfing in Omaha, Francis was the caddy who held the flag on the green. Once Central's star golf team was demonstrating shots for a pro. Bud Campbell shot a clean long one, and Dick Knight a second perfect stroke. Then Ostronic swung and missed the ball a foot.

Francis' style on the dance floor is equally smooth. He could dance for an hour to a slow piece, he says especially with a blue eyed blonde who dances well. He is an ardent bubble gum chewer. His gum cracking skill has often gotten him into trouble, particularly with Miss McBride who says gum interests him more than does English. But gum must not interfere too much, because he has received all A's except for two B's in English and Algebra.

Many people get confused on Francis' name. Sometimes he calls himself Francis, other times Frank. One night an eager gal called the Ostronic home and asked for Frank. Frank Ostronic, sr., went to the phone, and after a little chatting he had a date for the next vice.

Although Francis does not claim to be an actor, he admits he did a bang-up job in a fourth grade play. He was Santa Claus and got to kiss Mrs. Santa Claus, a dimpled cute young thing. "That was the only rehearsal I have ever looked forward to," says Francis.

Ostronic, ticket manager of the O-Ball, says it is going to be one of the best things Central has had in a long time, and as outstanding as the Military Ball. Tickets are \$1.50 for a couple, \$2.10 for stags. So fellas, drag your favorite female out and be seen at the O-Ball.

Mary Ellen

Along the Clothesline

Getting right down to business, we have noticed a few of our feminine pretties should pay a little more attention to neatness. Sure, this is supposed to be a style column, but you tell me of any gal with a windblown mane, high-water neck mark, and a half-inch of good earth under her nails who can qualify as a fashion model. She can't, even if she's dolled up in a new spring suit a la Hedy Lamarr.

Here's a few helpful reminders—just to help out you gals who are in need of a spring cleaning.

1st—Do put your garments on hangers instead of hooking them over the door knob or the corner of the looking glass.

2nd—Don't let coke spots remain on your clothes. Wear a bib, or remove spots before they get too friendly with the fabric.

3rd—Do brush and air your rags after wearing, before you put them away.

Now to get down to the well dressed peoples of the week. (We notice they have neatness in appearance along with style.) . . . Barb Brain is wearing a tan sweater with complementary aqua, tan, and white check skirt . . . the sweater and skirt are wool. Gay Eustice hurries by wearing an aqua sweater and skirt of aqua, pink, and white. A blue short sleeved sweater worn with a forest brown skirt is Chloe Correll's choice . . . the skirt has a hint of blue plaid to match the sweater. And just as we put the finishing touches on our rough draft copy we notice Joel Bailey in her royal blue skirt and tan jacket . . . the jacket is exquisite in styling . . . it is cut long, with long sleeves, and a wide belt of the same material at the waist . . . the jacket has pin stripes of green, red, royal blue, and white.

Well, females . . . we've dished out a little of everything in this column, but we hope you will benefit by it and step into the ranks of the well-dressed Central girl.

So long . . .

Barb and Carol

In a Sporty Way

- Kick-off Graduation
- Line Dar Coufal
- Decision Sal Currey
- Match Joan Muxen-Bud Smith
- Pinned Bobbie Dunn
- Catcher Jim Guffey
- Pitcher Jack Smith
- Team Jackie Murphy-Dave Riddle
- Knock-out Madelyn Kimble
- Competitor Art Heiam
- Time out Spring Vacation

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Debaters Win Second Prize

The Central High debate squad won second place in the sweepstakes National Forensic league state tournament, held at Technical High school on April 11-12. This meet climaxes a month period in which the team attended three major tourneys. The next meet will be the Nebraska Speech Festival in Lincoln on April 25-26.

Carol Hill, a member of the repertoire class, won first place in humorous declamation. The debate teams, consisting of Alvin Burstein, Herbert Denenberg, Lee Gendler, and Bernard Lashinsky, won fourth. Central placed three finalists, Herbert Denenberg, Martin Faier, and Bernard Lashinsky, in extemporaneous speaking; and one finalist, Lenore Marx, in dramatic reading.

Other entrants from Central included Millard Margolin and Martin Faier, original oratory; and Joan Weinhardt, dramatic reading.

A debate team consisting of Martin Faier, Lee Gendler, Bernard Lashinsky, and Bill Sykora attended the Sioux City Invitational tournament during the spring vacation. Martin placed third in original oratory.

Bernard Lashinsky was awarded a silver medal for outstanding speaking at the "Little National" debate tournament held at Wentworth Military Academy, March 21 and 22. Other members of the squad who attended this meet were Alvin Burstein and Bill Sykora.

Freshman debaters recently went to Lincoln for a two school practice session with Lincoln Northeast. Those who made the trip included Goldie Gendler, Patricia Livingston, Alexandra Hunt, Susan Thompson, Don Silverman and Benny Weisman.

Freshman Wins Second Place in Essay Contest

Pauline Radicia, a Central freshman, was awarded second place and \$25 at a dinner meeting last Wednesday at the Castle Hotel, sponsored by the Omaha Advertising Club, for her essay on "What Advertising Can Mean to the Future of America."

Other winners were George Randall, Benson High, first place; Jean Jackson, North High, third place; John Schinker, Creighton Prep and Thomas Townsend, Benson High, honorable mention.

Army Band Visits Central

Central will play host to one of the army's best marching bands, Wednesday, April 23. The Army Ground Forces Band will present a concert before the student body in the auditorium. The program is for students who hold S.A. tickets and promises to be one of the outstanding events in the student activities assemblies.

Senior Play

Continued from Page 1
sy Hayes, as Maud the maid, add hints of humor.

Sheila Delahay, played by Doris Henderson; Debbie Dixon, by Joris Devereux; Elizabeth Langdon, by Martha Eastlack; Kanron Phelps, by Elaine Lashinsky; Sharon Phelps, acted by Dorothy Maxwell; Marcy St. Claire, played by Adnelle Vauck; Laura Lee, portrayed by Christi Phillips; and Freddie Peel, or Howard Vogt, are roles which have been written in for the benefit of the seniors, by the script writers, Joel Bailey, Herbert Kennedy, and Douglas White.

Aiding Mrs. Jones with the production are Jean Doran, assistant director of business; Howard Vogt and Martha Eastlack, student directors of lines; and Pat Perry and May Louise Todd, prompters. Jack Katz is the general manager.

The unique stage setting for the college and its exterior were constructed and designed by Frank M. Rice's seventh and eighth hour stagecraft classes.

Miss Amy Rohacek, make-up director, and student directors Peggy Hayes and May Louise Todd will be assisted by Jack Asbyll, Pauline Butera, Margo Dreier, Doris Hanson, Shirley Hatch, Marjorie Jacobsen, Madelyn Kimble, Marilyn Kirkbride, Mary Kjellens, Barbara Lincoln, Arnona Marenof, Eleanor McPherran, Charlotte Monroe, Margaret Netzel, Darlene Ornsby, Ana Belle Pellejero, Nancy Peters, Patty Reafeng, Bonnie Sheley.

Business manager will be Joel Bailey, assisted by Joris Devereux.

Chairman Marilyn Bernstein, in charge of the publicity committee, will be assisted by Shirley White, Barbara Blacker, Evelyn Osoff, Carol Hill, Dorothy Nystrom, Rosalie Garpor, Louise Bolker, Esther Baumer, Jerry Yawitz, Reva Cohn, Ann Shrago, Joan Richards, Marvin Hornstein, Gwen Harding, and Fannie Shaw.

The property committee is under the management of Adnelle Vauck, with Doyle Woods as her assistant. Members of the committee are Helen Barry, Jo Ann Koopman, Betty Gilbert.

The costume committee is under the management of Christie Phillips, with Bette Morrill, Barbara Malm, and Ida Rundell assisting.

67 Math Students Earn 97 or Above In Mid-term Grades

The mathematics department led this year's list of high mid-term grades with 61 students earning 97 or above in their exams. Also receiving a large number of high grades were pupils of the history and English departments.

David Bernstein scored the only 100 in trigonometry. Following with 98 were Jack Cohen, Leonard Veitzer, and Robert Zevitz. The only high grades in solid geometry were the 99's made by Patricia Doyle and Herbert Denenberg.

High grades in Geometry I were Irl Craven and Ruth Mittlestadt, 100; Joan Greenman and Marilyn Rogers, 98; Joe Innis, 97. Students who attained high grades in Geometry II were Floyd Abrahamson, Dean Frankel, Bernard Greenberg, and Lloyd Smith, 100; John Lacina, Maurine Sherman, Nancy Williams, 99; Doris Armbrust, Raymond Hampton, Mary Hartman, Carol Lash, Sonja Lewis, Ross McIntyre, Sally McPherson, and Darlene Stephenson, 98; Martin Caliendo, Ruth Ann Curtis, Robert Fox, Tom Lambert, Dan Neff, and Barbara Smith, 97.

Twelve pupils received 100 in the Algebra I exam. They are Betty Ann Baker, Donald Conboy, Patricia Cosford, Paula Darby, Patsy Evers, Russell Hawthorne, Florence Hill, Sylvia London, Jim Olsen, Arlene Spiegel, Joan Sund, and William Whittaker. Johanna Mae Clint made the only 99, while Roxie Johnson, Richard Kendrickson, Donna Rae Hill, and John Worthington earned 98. Attaining a score of 97 were Edmond Berney, John Doak, Frank Dohn, Sally Neveel, and Norman Shyken.

The only high grade in Algebra II was a 98 by Gene Madison. Hubert Bath and John W. Smith received 100 in Algebra IV, with Chris Zutes making 98, and John Mellinger making 97.

The only 100 in American History II was Lyle McBride's. Other high grades were Herbert Denenberg and John Merriam, 99; Richard Goldman, 98; Hubert Bath, Joyce Berger, Alan Burke, Martin Colton, Lamar Garon, and Melvin Rechter, 97.

Only one World History I student, Warren Denenberg, made 100. Norman Burke, Norman Henke, and John Worthington received 98, while Arnold Kaiman, Norman Osheroff, and Maxine Thedens had 97.

The only perfect score in World History II was made by Connie Ferlmeter. Others who attained high grades were Mariagnes Hayes, Carol Koutsky, John Nelson, and Norma Owings with 97.

The highest grade in English History was a 99 by Shirley Nelson, Barbara Carville, John Lacina, and Ruth Slogr had 98 in this exam, while William Franklin and Lawrence Moore made 97.

In Modern Problems the four top scores were by Raymond Conboy, Jerry Gittnick, Bill Maloney, and Pete Soule with 100. Marilyn Groff and Shirley Ebright followed with 98 and 97.

Phyllis Chudaceff had the only perfect grade in Civics. Also placing high were Shirley Ebright and Patricia McGone, 99; and Doris Noeddell, 98.

At the top in English I were Patricia Hayes and Carol Mihus with 99.

Pupils with high grades in English II were Dorothy Jacobsen, Melvin Kennedy, Rogene Rippe, and Norman Rosenblatt, 100; Jane Barton and Goldie Gendler, 99; Rita Brick, Doris Burnett, H. Scott Howard, Marilyn Lawler, and Natalie Shapiro, 98.

In English IV Elaine Breen and Janet Holtz had 99, while 98's were gained by Dorothy Friedman, Florence Izenstat, Sally Priesman, and Ruth Slogr. Wilbur Fulloway received 97.

Harry Freeman attained the only high grade in English V with 98; but in English VI Sandra Solomon had 100; Jack Cohen, Beverly Dunlap, and Jane McKown, 98; Donna Roessig, 97.

Top scorer in the Chemistry exam was Kirby Smith with 100; Meyer Moskovitz received 97.

Four 98's in Biology were made by Donna Edstrand, Kenna Hunt, Joe Laferla, and Dick Mallo. Following with 97 was Paul Bursik.

Highest marks in Latin II were 98 by Jim Newman and 97 by Pat Livingston.

In Spanish I Joanne Larbein received 99, while Janice Gilinsky had 99 in Spanish II. Others who attained high grades in Spanish II were Helen Weneed and Marlene Wolf, 98; Jack Cohen, Florentine Crawford, and Norman Osheroff, 97. Lyle McBride had 98 in Spanish VIII, while Douglas Forbes had 97.

High School News

On March 28, the annual T Club-GAA, King and Queen of Sports dance was held in the Tech gym.

The possibility of installing a compulsory ROTC unit was brought before students in a recent survey.

Blueprints of the future football stadium were published in the last issue of the Tech High News.

A style show was presented by the girls in the household arts department after school, March 28. Each dress used was made and modeled by a South student.

Six pupils recently visited a City Council business meeting.

The Student Council has arranged for recorded music to be played every Wednesday noon in the cafeteria.

A \$2,500 goal has been set by the Benson High School Boosters club to purchase an electrical organ for the auditorium orchestra pit. It will serve as a memorial to former Benson High boys who died in World War II.

Jackie Smith and Edward Berg were named "best all-around" and "most popular" girl and boy in the recent June senior class popularity poll.

William Haycraft was revealed as city ROTC Cadet Colonel at the annual North High Military Ball.

Forty-three students received high marks in Music Appreciation. Twenty-four of these had 100. They were Tula Adams, Betty Aspland, Dorothy Bloom, Paul Bursik, Pinkie Chadwick, Howard Dandy, Joan Goldsmith, Marilyn Groff, Nancy Hiller, Rosemary Hinton, Clara Mae Johnson, Helen Kaplan, Jean Kaplan, Dick Knight, Virginia Lawson, Gloria Leonard, and Nancy Lindell. Also receiving 100 were Joan Richards, Mary Jane Smith, William Smith, Soralee Sokolof, Gwen Srb, Ronnie Tullen, and Joanne Wilson.

Others who scored high in Music Appreciation were Barbara Hans, Myron Marks, Pat Perry, and Barbara Jean Waldron, 99; Joyce Brookstein, Eleanor Fredkin, Harriet Goldenberg, Carol Hill, Norma Lewis, Connie Milder, Carol Peterson, Marie Scigliano, Annie Shrago, and Regina Sims, 98; Lee Badalamenti, Marjorie Jacobson, Colleen Keplinger, and Ann Trowbridge, 97.

In Bookkeeping I Ed Kluz had 99 and Carlye Bero and Kevee Kirshenbaum had 97; while in Bookkeeping II 97, received by Lorraine Sabatana, was the top score.

The only high grade in Shorthand IV, 100, was attained by Mary Bilz. Two Business Training II students made 98: Eugene Heins and Mary Whitney.

The top scores in the First Aid exam, 99, 98, and 97, were received by Mary Evenson, Joan Greenman, and Joan Byrnes.

Federalists Take Poll On World Government

The Central High division of the Student Federalists has made plans to co-operate with the American War Dads in taking an unofficial poll of the people on the subject of world government. Members will work in house to house surveys in their neighborhoods. Students in civics and modern problems classes may also have a chance to fill out ballots.

The question as stated is "Shall we instruct our delegates to the United Nations to propose or support an amendment to its charter which will strengthen the United Nations and ultimately make it a Federal World Government able to prevent war?"

Treasurer O. J. Franklin III

School Treasurer O. J. Franklin underwent a serious operation during the spring vacation at Immanuel hospital. According to Mrs. Franklin, he is improving rapidly, but will not be able to resume his duties at Central for some time.

Substituting for Mr. Franklin is John Steinert, who was graduated from Central in 1940. Mr. Steinert received his bachelor of science degree two weeks ago from Iowa State college at Ames, after serving three years in the army.

Promotions

Continued from Page 1
man, Melvin Kennedy, Paul Kruse, and Robert McCurry.

Others include Franklin McDonald, Alvin Milder, Marvin Newberg, Barton Rochman, Robert Sage, Donald Silverman, Marlon Somberg, Richard Smith, and William Whittaker.

Martin Blacker, George Cassidy, Richard Counsell, Richard Drake, Douglas Dunn, Paul Fesler, William Goodlett, Stephan Greenberg, Robert Groff, and Robert Guide were promoted to corporals.

Others included in the list are Gary Holst, Ben Kaiman, Pat McNulty, Charles W. Martin, Charles Oak, David Posley, Marvin Parilman, Stanley Traub, and Donald Wright.

Students Enter Essay Contest

The United Nations essay contest was held again at Central High on Friday, March 28, during the first four periods. The four students taking the test, open to all high school pupils, were Alvin Burstein, Raymond Conboy, Barbara Edwards, and Doris Weinberg. The papers written by Doris and Raymond have been sent to the national contest.

A \$500 award or a trip to Europe is awarded as the national grand prize. In addition, a \$100 second prize and a \$50 third prize are given.



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Central Track Chances Rise

Prospects Brighter as 110 Eagles Vie for Positions; Harper on Doubtful List

Although 110 suits have been issued thus far and eight returning lettermen are vying for positions, Head Coach Al Hurley and Assistant Coach Norman Sorensen have adopted a rather pessimistic attitude as to the probabilities of a championship track squad this year.

Probably the greatest barrier to the Purple cindermen is the lack of adequate practice facilities; however, this obstacle has faced the Eagle track squads of the past. But now Central trackmen are met by a new, seemingly unchangeable menace, Ol' Man Weather.

For the past three weeks the cinder squad has taken complete control of the third floor after school. Because of the lack of an indoor track (an outdoor track, too, for that matter), the young track enthusiasts are getting themselves into condition under the watchful eyes of Messrs. Hurley and Sorensen. The "third floor proving grounds" will probably be abandoned this week, if the weatherman cooperates, and practices will be resumed at the Creighton oval.

Mr. Hurley has indicated that the Purples show promising results in the distances. Miller Dick Hollander skipped basketball chores last winter and has been working out daily. He is said to be in excellent condition. Billy Raupe, Chester Scott, and Brendon Gallagher have also been running well.

Eagle hopes faltered with the loss of speedy Bobby Owen through ineligibility, but fine dashmen such as Jim Forrest, Joe Phillips, and Millard Margolin have made considerable progress and show excellent promise. Tom Harper, an outstanding runner, is on the doubtful list.

Willis Gray and Rich Reese specialize in heaving the weights, and they do a pretty fair job of it, too. Cliff Henry and Earl Hunigan have looked good in the broad jump and Earl has combined his running and jumping abilities in the hurdles.

Jack Shea looks to be the Eagles' best bet in the high jump and pole vault.

SPORTS STATIC

By BOB ZEVITZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Ol' Man Weather is being his stubborn old self again! This spring, like those in the past, high school baseball and track teams are being plagued by the "left-overs of California's dewdrops," and these numerous downpours mean only headaches resulting from the cancellation and rescheduling of contests. The lads comprising the baseball and track squads don't wish to deny the farmer his aid to sustenance, but they are hoping that the rains slack off enough to allow the successful completion of competition in the diamond and cinder sports this season.

Big league umpires yesterday yelled out that old and everlasting expression—"Play Ball!"—and with that cry, sixteen teams in both major leagues began their summer-long drive down to the wire. With the war now completely over (that is, as far as the United States is concerned) and things back to a moderate normal, there should be exhibited in the majors a brand of baseball unseen in the past five years due to the interferences of the war program. Such stars as Bob Feller, Ted Williams, and Hal Newhouse in the American league and Stan Musial, Hank Greenberg, and Pete Reiser (if he rounds into shape) in the National league should make things interesting for all supporters of the diamond game.

This sports staff has picked the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals to capture pennants in their respective leagues this season, but we did so with quite a bit of hesitation. It is difficult to say how last year's champions will fare this year. Boston has back its great team of sluggers led by Ted Williams, but who can say how Williams will do against the unorthodox shift that will definitely be used against him?

And what about Detroit? With the best pitching staff in either league and with Wakefield and Evers starting to hit again, the team may prove superior to the Red Sox and go on to take the flag in the American league.

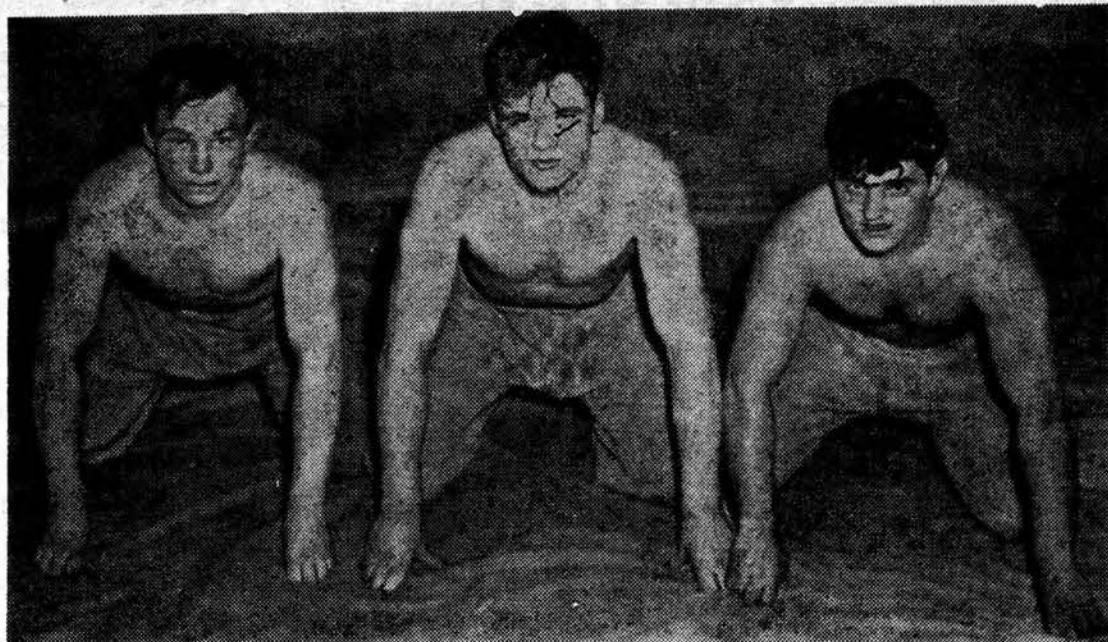
What about St. Louis in the National league? As far as appearances go, no one can dispute the fact that the Cardinals do have the best balanced club in the league. If Musial hits a peak year, we doubt if the Cards will be stopped. Brooklyn probably has the best chance to beat the Cards out for the flag. The Brooklyn team on the whole is young and fast and plenty smart.

Although there are those who would probably take issue on the subject, this reporter believes that the "Bums" will sorely miss the man who has probably been the best manager in baseball the past few years, Leo Durocher. His one year suspension inflicted by Czar "Happy" Chandler might actually cost the Dodgers the National league pennant.

Getting back to local affairs, we wonder what kind of a team the Omaha Cardinals, who have to play their home games in Council Bluffs this year, will turn out for play in the new Western league. From all indications the Omaha squad appears to be composed of young ball players, who are due to make their mark in big league competition. Also we are wondering how Omaha fans will take to traveling to the Bluffs to watch their team play its 50 or 60 odd home games.

With the good-baseball "starvation" suffered by Omaha for the past decade, there should be adequate support given to the team. However, time can only supply the correct answer to these \$64 questions.

Triple Trouble!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Mackie, Herb Reese, Charlie Mancuso—recent participants in the National AAU Wrestling Meet, held in San Francisco, Calif.

Central Golf Squad Readies Defense of City, State Laurels

With last year's four returning lettermen preparing for defense of their Intercity and state championships, the prospects for a winning golf team are exceptionally bright.

Dick Knight, state medalist for the last two years, is expected to carry the brunt of the Eagle load.

Frank Ostronic and Bud Campbell, a pair of consistent performers who usually fire in the seventies, are expected to return in top form. All are seniors this year.

Last spring's freshman sensation, Don Young, is returning and has fine possibilities of developing into a top-flight golfer.

With the opening match set for April 21, and a squad of ten hopefuls bolstered by four outstanding lettermen, no wonder Coach F. Y. Knapple has that happy smile on his face.

Marksmen Cop City Rifle Meet

Adding another victory to their present record, Central's riflemen trounced Benson, South, and North to clinch the Intercity rifle match, leading their closest competitor by 63 points, April 3 on Benson's rifle range.

The Eagles' team was paced by rifle team Captain Parker Branch, and Robert Seveska, both receiving a score of 365. Seveska also walked off with the high sitting medal compounding a score of 99, and Branch took the high kneeling medal with a score of 95.

The remaining teams placed in the following order: Benson, North, and South.

Other Central team members were Walter Phelps, Phil Wellman, Tom Jaus, Louis Rockaforte, Othol White, David Bowman, John Pommerenk, and Tom Branch.

Matmen Compete In Midwest AAU

Reese, Mancuso Win; Mackie Mars Record

A pair of husky Central athletes ably maintained the prestige of Purple mat teams in the Midwestern A. A. U. wrestling meet, held March 31 and April 1 at the Jewish Community Center.

The two, Herb Reese and Charlie Mancuso, fought through this section's ablest competition to earn individual championships in the 191 and 175 pound classes respectively.

In addition, a former Eagle athletic great, Nuncio Pomodoro, gained the heavyweight title via the pin route. His fall was the only one produced in the finals.

Reese, four year state champion, displayed fine form in disposing of Gail Gade, burly University of Nebraska grappler, 7-3. Mancuso's victory was a 3-1 decision over T. J.'s Ed Smith. Pomodoro's victim was another Centralite, Fritz Levine. The time of that match was 3:30.

State Champion Dave Mackie suffered a surprise reversal to dusky Winfield Raglin, Legion club, in the 165 pound class. The aggressive Raglin earned a 7-3 decision.

Three Eagle campaigners lost out in Tuesday's finals. They were Harry Nystrom, 95; Rich Nigro, 105; and Lou Garrotto, 155. Earlier, Nystrom had scored a fall over North High's Allen. Nigro gained an impressive victory over T. J.'s veteran Gaylor Rich in the prelims. Garrotto's conqueror was the University of Nebraska ace, Newt Copple.

Eagle performers who were eliminated in the preliminaries were Ed Moses, 135, who lost to T. J.'s Dick Meidlinger after recording a 3:30 fall over North's Malm, Jim Ferris, 121, and Paul Bashus, 145.

Joe Vacanti '46, former Eagle wrestling great, dropped a close overtime match to Bob Hunt, T. J., in the finals.

GAA

With Spring here, out-of-door sports are now prominent among the competitive games for girls. One of Central's most outstanding sport for girls is tennis. It is the only interschool competition game, and through the years, the Eaglettes have proven to be quite dangerous.

In the singles we have won for five consecutive years, which is really an honor. Also, we have won for two or three years the doubles, and the other years have been close runnerup. With girls like Polly Robison and Dorothea Bennett, we are looking forward to another successful year.

There will be a tournament to choose the girls to play on the teams, and any one that would like to compete should sign up in the gym today!

The winners of the ping pong games are as follows: in the intermediate, Marilyn Rogers; there will be a play off between Cellanne Propicio and Kathleen Johnson for consolation winner; beginner division, Barbara Estrada, with Lois Hannibal as consolation winner. The advanced has yet to be played.

There will be a splash party for G.A.A.'s after school tonight at the Jewish Community Center.

Harvard Awards Fresh Numeral to '46 Grad

Charles Beber '46 has been listed as one of the freshmen at Harvard University to earn a freshman numeral in wrestling for participation on the 1946-47 intercollegiate frosh squad.

Beber lettered in football, wrestling, and track in his junior and senior years at Central, before earning a scholarship to Harvard.

Eagles Face Stiff Test in Maroon Tilt

Techsters to Present All Veteran Squad; Starting Hurler Still to Be Named

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock (weather permitting, of course) the Central High diamond crew will take on the Tech High Maroons in an Intercity baseball contest at Riverview Park.

Central will probably be meeting one of the toughest ball clubs in the Intercity League this season. The Tech High coach, Ken Kennedy, has practically an all veteran team to put on the field against the young and hustling Eagles.

Tech will have pitching one of its three outstanding chuckers, Jack Urban, Jim Pickett, and Ted Plowman, the choice depending of course on the lad who started for them yesterday. These three pitchers are definitely high up on the list of Intercity hurlers; each has competed in high school and American Legion play, and each has profited by the experience rendered.

Central's hurling nominee has not as yet been chosen, but the selection will probably be made from the following staff: Herman Haver, Bob Orferjost, Dick Kirkpatrick, and Bob Zevitz.

Central will also put a fairly experienced ball club onto the field. All Eagle infielders have seen play in either high school or Legion competition. Bob Reynolds will be at first, Joe Macchietto will start at second, Ken Sailors will get the nod at third, either John Townsend or Al Brown will play shortstop, and Ed Moses will call them from behind the plate.

Outfielders will probably be Frank Mancuso in left field and Bill Hughes in centerfield. The choice for right is not yet definite enough to be named.

Weather Hits Tennis Candidates Bide Time

The weather situation has proved no relief for 28 Central tennis enthusiasts, as Coach Esmond Crown patiently waits for a break in the clouds. With the loss of all of last year's lettermen by graduation and transfer, Mr. Crown is up the proverbial "crick."

Because of the rainy weather, the genial tennis motor has been unable to conduct practices or make sufficient observations of his potential material in order to form a squad—and on top of it all, the first match is scheduled for April 22!

Purple Personalities

One of Central's outstanding athletes—a letterman in three sports—man-about-town (he says), and connoisseur of the finer arts (must be a misprint!), is Ed Moses, this week's Purple Personality.

We won't attempt to clarify those last two descriptions of Ed, but we're sure that there will be no difference of opinion regarding his athletic prowess.

Since coming to Central two years ago, Ed has earned letters in football, baseball, and wrestling.

A guard on the Eagle grid squad, he was probably the smallest starting linesman in the city. But a lack of brawn didn't prevent him from becoming an invaluable fixture of the Purple forward wall. Ed's real handicap during the grid season was being plagued by injuries.

In his first year of wrestling competition at Central, Ed thrilled his followers by annexing the state championship in the 130 pound class. This year, however, he ran into a little stiffer competition and was edged out by South's Ken Fisher in the state meet. His season's record, though, was nevertheless outstanding.

This spring, Ed will hold down the catcher's spot for the Central baseball team. With a year's experience behind him, he should be a big aid for the Purple hurlers in their attempts to bring the city diamond title back to Central.

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