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TEN CENTS

Road Show Delights Central Music Lovers

by Walt Neewel

Highlighted by instrumental and vocal musical talent, the 42nd annual Road Show, March 15, 16 and 17, delighted Central's music lovers.

Held in Central's auditorium the two and a half hour show was directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, assisted by student managers, Bob Kretz and Larry Hill.

Although the show moved smoothly, Road Show directors had some anxious moments before the curtain went up. One week prior to the opening show, a near epidemic of measles was spreading through the cast. Luckily most of the performers recovered and were on hand for the opening performance.

Larsen Steps In

Unluckily, one of those who didn't, tenor John Holmes, had one of the biggest parts in the Road Show. However, Jim Goermer, Larry Hill and a visiting '55 Central grad, Bob Larsen, stepped into his shoes during his absence.

The audience registered the greatest approval for the concert presented by the Central High band under the direction of Noyes Bartholomew. This performance featured "Bugler's Holiday" with the trumpet trio, Bob Anderson, John Carr and Ralph Keill, and "At the Gremlin's Ball," which had the audience swinging and swaying.

"Choral Climax," presented by the a cappella choir, ended the show in the traditional manner with a selection of solo and choral lyric arrangements. The Central High dance band and the "Dixieland Rock" combo also were better-than-average.

Comedy Quality Higher

Although this Road Show lacked the comedy of past years, this lack was only in quantity—not quality. Such acts as "Love Lesson for Scotty," starring Karla McKee and Jim Thomas, "Hide Roosting Red—a Prill Thacked

Monologue" by Warren Mattes, and a one-act play, "The Lost Elevator," about an elevator operator turned cupid supplied the spectators with some amusing moments.

The Crack squad, living up to its tradition, accomplished a flawless performance while enacting unusually intricate manuals.

An interesting change of pace was provided by the Speech choir with "Little Miss Muffet" featuring Sandy Fellman in the title role and Dick Raskin as the Spider.

A variety of other acts including "Rhythmettes," a 20-girl kick-line; "Cool Three," a trio with Alyce Brown, Ray Grace and Jerry Hobbs, and "Vocal Interlude," featuring vocalists from the a cappella choir, added flavor to an entertaining show.

Central PTA Host To 90 Colleges

More than ninety colleges and universities were represented at Central High PTA's annual College Night March 21.

The orchestra, conducted by Noyes Bartholomew, opened the program with "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedemann followed by Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango" and "Bugler's Holiday."

After a brief talk on colleges in general in the auditorium, parents and students went to the cafeteria and the third floor to visit with individual representatives and ask questions about the various colleges.

Colleges from all sections of the country were represented. Among the kinds of schools represented were liberal arts colleges, large universities, teachers' colleges, fine arts schools, women's colleges, technical schools and pre-professional schools.

Cortelyou, Ruge Receive Nine-Week Scholarships To Attend Science School

Carolyn Ruge, '56, and Carol Cortelyou, '57, have received \$900 scholarships to the Summer Science school of the Worcester foundation for Experimental Biology.

At St. Mark's school, Southborough, Mass., they will study laboratory techniques used in biochemical research.

Carolyn, who attended the nine-week course last summer, will return as an advanced student.

Sandra Suttie, North high senior, was also awarded a scholarship. Awards were made on the basis of themes by the candidates and recommendations.

Gene Kohn Places In American Legion Oratorical Contest

Central senior Gene Kohn placed second in the Omaha division of the American Legion Oratorical contest March 9.

The contest consisted of 10 to 12 minute orations on the Constitution followed by four to six-minute extemporaneous speeches.

Kohn earned the right to compete in the contest for Central by winning first place in inter-mural competition.

Winners from six other Omaha high schools also participated in the contest.

Thirty-three Seniors Chosen by Faculty For National Honor

A faculty committee chaired by principal J. Arthur Nelson has selected thirty-three Central students for membership in the National Honor society.

Members were chosen from the upper one-fourth of the senior class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service to the school and citizenship. Fourteen of the members were chosen to take the annual National Honor Society Scholarship examination March 20. They are Kay Carmony, Holly Cyrus, Lora Franklin, Gary Gitnick, John Goldner, Rochelle Greenberg, Franklin Greenman, Karen Krause, Robert McKenzie, Walter Neevel, James Perrin, Richard Serpan, Patricia Smith, Cecil Wittson.

Other National Honor society members are James Child, Ann Fisher, Carol Gasaway, Jerome Gordman, Gerald Gray, Helen Hockabout, Harold Hoff, Ralph Keill, Frank Kloke, Eugene Kohn, Barbara McGlee, Murray Newman, Rita Peltz, Rosanne Robertson, Sally Scheer, Sally Jo Scott, Patricia Tesar, William Trester, Naomi Wiens.

Today's the Day

March
23-24—District Speech tournament.
24—Nebraska Regents Scholarships examination.
24—Omaha University Invitational Track meet.
24-April 2—Spring vacation.
April
6—All Girls' party.

Debaters to Hold District Tournament At Central in March

Central High school will be the scene of the Nebraska School Activities association District Declamatory and one-act play contest sponsored by the Nebraska School Activities association March 28 and 29.

This annual meet will be conducted by debate coach Robert Neujahr and his varsity debaters. Representing Central in the tourney will be Evelyn Levey, humorous reading; Connie Hiner, dramatic reading; Linda Veret, poetry reading; Eileen Warren, discussion; Michael Ban, radio newscasting; Howard Kaslow, original oratory; Richard Speier, extemporaneous speaking; Ann Fisher, Connie Hiner, Kay Jones and Sandra Miller, one-act play.

Other schools attending the two-day tourney will be Ashland, Benson, Cathedral, Creighton Prep, Elmwood, Fort Calhoun, Kennard, Lyons, Pappillon and Westside.

Miss Crawford Leaves; Mrs. Kirn Takes Over

Mrs. Jerald Kirn replaced Miss Sheryl Crawford, English teacher, March 19.

Miss Crawford who taught at Central 6 months, will be married in Rockford, Ill., today to Lt. John McDonald. Miss Crawford is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Also a student at the University of Iowa, Mrs. Kirn studied in the graduate school. A familiar face at Central, she has substituted for social studies, English and language teachers. She began her work as substitute during World War II. Previously, she held various teaching jobs. She taught at Abraham Lincoln in Council Bluffs, Iowa; Omaha university and Underwood High school in Omaha. At Underwood—now Westside—Mrs. Kirn also served as principal.

Mrs. Kirn received her B.A. from St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minn.



Vying for Miss Central XXII's crown are the Princesses (left to right) Barbara McGlee, Helen Hockabout, Phyllis Yoes, Lora Franklin, Holly Cyrus, Barbara Hyland, Kathryn Owen, Karen Krause. Not pictured is Sally Jo Scott.

Royalty Anticipates 'Fantasy'; Nine Vie for Miss Central Crown

NU, OU to Offer Regents Exams To 57 Students

Twenty-nine seniors will compete in the Nebraska Regents scholarship examination March 24. The Central student with the highest grade on the exam will receive a \$100 scholarship.

One student in each of the Omaha public high schools will be awarded a scholarship. The University of Nebraska awards 300 scholarships in the state of Nebraska.

29 Prepare

Students taking the exam are James Anderson, Michael Ban, Wally Bryans, Bob Chruma, Douglas Cohn, Daniel Denenberg, Bruce Donelson, Jane Fellman, Carole Frank, Gary Gitnick, John Goldner, Frank Greenman, Helen Hockabout, Harold Hoff and John Holmes.

Stan Kaiman, Dick Kelley, Frank Kloke, Mike Meyer, June Mitchell, Rita Peltz, Jim Perrin, Mary Saylor, Allan Shukert, Pat Smith, Paul Sturgeon, Pat Tesar, Stu Westphal and Mike Yudelson are also competing in this test.

Principal J. A. Nelson will proctor the examination.

OU Testing March 29

Omaha university will give its Regents exam March 29 at OU. Any senior in the top one-fourth of his class was eligible to sign up to take the exam. Three Central students will receive full tuition scholarships.

Seniors taking the Omaha university exam are Sylvia Barth, Joan Beninato, Edwin Bercovici, Kathryn Carmony, James Child, Sonya Crowder, Mary Deaver, Daniel Denenberg, Bruce Donelson, Sandra Fellman, Nancy Ferbrache, Carol Gasoway, Jack Harrow and Stan Kaiman.

James Kayser, Ralph Keill, Barbara McGlee, Diane McLeod, Michael Meyer, June Mitchell, Rita Peltz, William Rankin, Sally Scott, Richard Serpan, Allen Shukert, Patricia Smith, Paul Sturgeon, and Patricia Tesar will also take this exam.

Coronation of Miss Central XXII will climax the All Girls' Party, Floral Fantasy, which will be held April 6. Princesses wishing for the crown and scepter are Holly Cyrus, Lora Franklin, Helen Hockabout, Barbara Hyland, Karen Krause, Barbara McGlee, Kathryn Owen, Sally Jo Scott and Phyllis Yoes.

Countesses elected by the senior girls to march in the coronation are Joan Beninato, Ruth Billingsley, Barbara Boyer, Elva Campbell, Ruth Counsell, Patricia Edwards, Ann Fisher, Shirley Gilreath, Shelley Green-

Outdoorsmen Participate In Conservation Drive; 9000 Members Pledge

Nine thousand new associate members, goose calls, fishing tackle and a scale model of Central High school characterized the Outdoorsmen's part in the Omaha Sports show March 3-11.

Outdoorsmen, under the leadership of Wentworth Clarke, sponsor; Mike Papineau, president, and Joe Jarvis, general chairman, were striving to make the public more conscious of the need for conservation and Central's leadership in this movement.

Names of those who signed the conservation pledge were put in a box and drawn out for prizes. Moose calls, fishing and golf equipment and steak dinners were donated by local merchants as prizes.

Outdoorsmen helping with the booth, which displayed a scale model of Central High, were Ken Bartos, Subby Cacioppo, Mike Miller and Bruce Olson.

Leder, Adams Compete In Language Contest

Ingrid Leder, a French VI student, and Jane Adams, a French II student, were the contestants chosen by Mrs. Doris Kath to represent Central at the annual Spoken Language contest. The contest was held March 20 at University of Omaha.

The contest consisted of three phases: a four to six-minute memorized speech on the subject, "Painters of France," on which each contestant was questioned, a question and answer period conducted in French by the judges, a written translation of a French film by each contestant.

berg, Helen Hawley, Connie Hiner, Karen Holm, Betty Lippert, Susan Lipp, Patti Manzo, Ellen Ostronic, Rita Peltz, Rosemary Pope, Maureen Robinson, Patricia Tesar, Nancy Troxel and Miyeko Watanabe.

Other court members are Student council members Charon Allen, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Sally Freeman, Linda Larson, Judy Lazer and Akiye Watanabe.

Jones Chosen Marshal

Kay Jones was chosen Marshal for the coronation at tryouts held March 20. Janie Fellman was selected to be announcer at the costume party in the gym.

Kay and Janie were chosen from a field of 17 by a committee headed by Miss Irene Eden. Members of the committee were Miss Virgene McBride, Miss Josephine Frisbe, Miss Ruth Pilling and Miss Amy Sutton. Decisions were based on the girls' voices, diction, pronunciation and poise.

Club Praxies March

Duchesses are club presidents Barbara Adams, Pep squad; Kay Jones, Central High players; Lois Lammers, Junior Red Cross council; Rosanne Robertson, Future Teachers of America; Sally Scheer, GAA; Donna Silhasek, Cheerleaders; Janice Walters, Y-Teens; Eileen Warren, Band; Naomi Wiens, Future Nurses of America, and Donna Zimmerman, Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Ruth Pilling, general co-ordinator; Miss Josephine Frisbie, doors, hall, invitations, stickers and tickets, and Miss Irene Eden, coronation, are the committee heads.

Miss Ruth Pilling, senior girls' counselor, will crown Miss Central. Mrs. Noyes Bartholomew will play the organ.

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SAFE-TEEN STATISTICS

Central members—424.
Central violations—11
Percentage of total violations—43.
Benson members—359.
Benson violations—1.
Percentage of total violations—4.
North members—430.
North violations—4.
Percentage of total violations—11.

Representatives Await Girls' State

Elizabeth Richards and Laurie Frank have been selected to represent Central High school at Nebraska Girls' State June 12-18.

Bonnie Burnett is Elizabeth's alternate; Carol Cortelyou, Laurie's. Nebraska Girls' State is held annually on the campus of the University of Nebraska. It is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Representatives were chosen by a school committee and approved by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Qualifications for Girls' State include a scholastic standing in the upper one-half of the junior class.

Central ROTC Cadets Aid in Flood Exercises

Fifty Central cadets participated in flood exercises conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers March 17. Cadet Maj. Tom Bollinger commanded the cadets.

After filling sandbags, cadets observed rescue operations by personnel of the Red Cross and boat launching demonstrations. They were also given a conducted tour of boats and dredges.

Students and families were invited to attend the mock flood preparations.

Bob Richards Advises Students on Success

The Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic champion pole-vaulter, spoke to Central SA ticket holders March 20. His topic was "Four Points to Success." The Rev. Mr. Richards has vaulted over 15 feet, more times than any other athlete in history.

Patrol Too Lenient; Co-operation Needed For Effective System

Keeping order in the corridors is the duty of the Hall patrol. Throughout the day, students are posted to check people who are out of class.

Although this system has proved effective in eliminating some noise and confusion, a spot check proves that there is one major fault. Most patrol members feel an obligation as a "friend" to allow fellow students illegal passage through the halls. Assistant principal Jay J. Planteen has directed members to "verify the person's right of being in the hall," but members of the patrol do not enforce this rule.

Although members of the patrol are partly to blame, other students have also been at fault. Students passing through the hall feel that members of the patrol must be lenient in order to be "right guys."

By giving friends special consideration, members of the patrol abuse their privilege. This demand on the part of the person illegally in the halls is neither right nor fair.

Certainly co-operation between members of the patrol and students passing through the halls is needed to help eliminate the difficulties in administering this system.

Central Safe-teens: It's Time to Improve

Central Safe-Teen members have little to be proud of! If students have been reading recent Safe-teen statistics, they know that although Central has only 24 per cent of the total membership in the city, over 50 per cent of member violations are credited to this school's members.

For the most part, carelessness is the main cause of any violation. Most teenagers are capable, careful drivers. It is the minority who are the poor, reckless, careless drivers. These few drivers are the cause of the reputation of "hot rodders" that most teenagers seem to acquire as soon as they get behind the wheel of a car.

If these few would stop to realize the bad name they are passing on to the rest of the young drivers, maybe something could be done about the situation that exists today.

Poor drivers must want, as well as learn, to help themselves before they can accept help and advice from others.

All-sports Trophy Within Eagles' Grasp

For the first time in many years, Central has a chance to win the Inter-city all-sports trophy. At present South is leading, but Central is a close second.

Central's final standing will be decided by the showing of the baseball, golf, and tennis and track teams. Traditionally these teams are strong, so the chances are good—especially since South has no tennis team.

With so much riding on these teams, the athletes need as much support as the student body can give. In the past spectators have been so scarce that they are often outnumbered by the participants. If this kind of support continues, the teams can not be expected to give their all or finish among the leaders.

The starting dates for baseball, golf and track, respectively, are April 19 against South, April 16 against North and Saturday with the Omaha University Invitational meet. Let's watch for these dates and back these teams.

Introducing— Mrs. Dwyer

"Measles, upset stomachs and sore throats gain top place in this week's check-out list," according to Mrs. Dwyer.

Mrs. Dwyer has been the nurse at Central since 1949. Previously, she was a grade school nurse, visiting nurse, and a public health employee.

The nurse had planned on studying interior decorating until her family doctor "started the seed growing" when he suggested that she would be an excellent nurse.

Mrs. Dwyer studied nursing at the Bishop Clarkson hospital, received her Bachelor of Science at Omaha university and took a course in public health at the the University of Minnesota.

"A school nurse's work is mostly advising students to keep themselves well," according to Mrs. Dwyer.

In relation to the increase of measles, she said, "Measles is an illness people recover from after a few days. However, not eating breakfast can have a lasting effect on a person's health."

She summed up her feelings of nursing at Central by saying, "Nursing is the most interesting job at Central High school. The hardest part of it is being firm." She must be firm not only with those students who feign illness, but also with those who come back to school when still sick.

Club Corner

Hi-Y Chooses Queen Candidates; Latin Club Members Make Togas

Hi-Y members chose Karen Holm, Phyllis Yoes and Barbara McGlee to be Central's candidates for queen at the annual Coronation ball April 13. This formal ball which will be held at Peony park is sponsored by all Hi-Y groups in the city. Eddy Haddad's band will provide music.

Bruce Donelson is chairman of the decoration committee.

Can you make a toga? Members of the Latin club received instruction in this fine art at their Monday meeting. Paul Festeren, Tom Welch, Bonnie Burnett, Carol Cortelyou and the program committee gave the lesson which was in preparation for Latin week. Members will then be wearing this Roman dress to school.

Marvin Freedman, Carol McVicker and Richard Speier presented a program on the World Calendar at the meeting of the Math club, March 21.

"The Stylemasters," a quartet composed of former Central High students, sang at the Colleen March meeting.

Safe-teen committees have now been set up and chairmen chosen. Dick Chamberlain, vice president, is responsible for setting up a filing system in which complete records will be kept.

Ray Thompson heads a committee which will set up a bulletin board at Central's west entrance; Jessie Kezlan and Howard Lipton head the committee which will keep up bulletin boards around the school.

Scott Bennett and Roger Dille head the showcase committee, Barbara McGlee is chairman of PTA—Y-teens relations committee.

Soon students may see boys not usually athletically inclined trying out bats, gloves, soft balls, basketballs and footballs. These boys are Junior Red Cross members buying equipment to fill two overseas half chests. These chests, worth approximately \$50 each, will supply foreign class rooms with needed sports equipment.

Central's day at the Blood Bank during vacation will be Thursday. Anyone can volunteer.

"Serenate de Guanajuato," a two-act play, will be presented at the Inter-American club's April meeting.

Jim Martin, Harold Kaiman and Eleanor Resnick are the three leads. Arrangements are now being made for the annual spring picnic which will be held in May.

Arthur Staubitz explained to the German club the connection of Germany's history. "Stamps are used as a form of propaganda and national pride," he said.

Carol McVicker is chairman of a committee which will plan a picnic to be held in May.

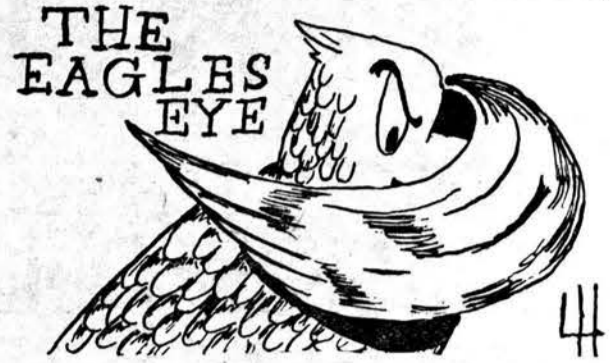
Next month members will see slides belonging to Dr. Schmaltz, head of Omaha university's German department.

Mrs. John Jesse reviewed the book Majorie Morningstar at the March Y-Teen meeting. Plans for a style show to be presented at the April meeting were discussed. Y-Teens will model for this show.

Soloists for Hi-Y, Y-Teen Lenten services, which were held each morning this week were Helen Hockabout, Monday; John Holmes, Tuesday; Alyce Brown, Wednesday; Tom Welch, Thursday, and Barbara Adams, Sally Jo Scott, John Holmes, James Kayser, Carolyn Cohn, Sally Scheer, John Hansen and Jim Goermar, Friday.

A party held February 25 at River-view park pavillion highlighted Outdoorsmen club activities. The group also had charge of a booth in the Omaha Sports show in the city auditorium March 8-11.

Future Homemakers of America club featured a speaker on child care at its March meeting.



As the curtain lowered ending the show, the many thrilled mice filed out. They had just witnessed the 1956 Rodent Show at Rutral high school.

"What a show," commented Murray Roserat to Sally Freemouse and Bill Roadrat as they scurried down the street. "Yes, it had really been something to see," thought Murray to himself as he left the others and turned toward his home in Mr. Noslen's front room wall. When he arrived he immediately fell into a deep sleep, and then started dreaming about the gala performance he had seen that night. The cast of over 300 performers had done everything from making music by tickling their whiskers to telling "people" tales.

Spots Spotted

The star of the show was John Holmrat, a squealer supreme, who attempted to masquerade his identity by putting red dots on his face. It was ineffective, however, as everyone soon caught on.

Murray then remembered the comedy scene, when Dick Raskrat had dressed up like a homely man and pretended to scare Sandy Fieldmouse with his wicked grin. Trying to resemble a man proved impossible, so Dick was a failure.

The next vision that came to Murray was one of the Rat Squad doing precision close-order drill. Under the direction of Robert Toad, (What's he doing in a rodent story?) they very cleverly manipulated their tails in silent count. The height of the performance was the exchanging of tails by passing scissors and glue down the ranks.

The choir was outstanding in their handling of the tune, *Rats in my Room or Somebody's Tickling my Feet*.

Ratman Roves

Another act that Murray visioned was *The Rock and Roll Rats Go to the Cheese Store*. This tragedy starring Ratman Mullins, Fran Muskrat and Connie Rathill was a real tear-jerker. Ratman, sought after by both Fran and Connie, ends up by leaving them both for Larry Carmouse.

The Rat band was the hit of the evening. Their best tune, the spiritual *Pied Piper Pulled the Wool Over Our Eyes* had them gnawing their seats with delight. Featured in the band were the funny sounding human names of Roger Eid, Steve Cohen, Ralph Keill, Larry Kahn, Bob Anderson, Ernie Vincentini and John Carr.

Murray awoke from his dream and hurriedly put on his best suit of clothes. He was going to hurry down and reserve his seat for the 1957 Rodent Show.

Speaking of reservations, tickets for Central's 1957 Road Show will also go on sale very soon. So like Murray Roserat, get a ticket now. The Central Road Show was nearly as good as theirs.

Seasoned Freshman Quip About Seniors, Building

Since we've seasoned the freshmen now—I mean since they're seasoned freshmen now—a poll was taken among these young sages.

Tidy freshman Ellen Schroeder keenly observed, "The building needs a good spring cleaning. Why don't we extend Operation Co-operation through the whole year?"

Jim Sophir had another idea for betterment. He suggested, "We should build a new Central High and preserve the present building as a museum."

He did not suggest what the museum would contain, but Morris Brodkey, his good friend, said, "I think the cockroaches in Room 048 should be on exhibition there. Those big ones should win a prize and—"

"But I don't want them alive," Yvonne King broke in. "I suggest that we chloroform them and put them under glass." Thus, the idea for Omaha's new Science museum was born.

Actually, the building was only the freshmen's second choice for discussion. Their favorite—the seniors! Karen Grabugist's evaluation, "Seniors—a special brand of civilization that insists upon running around the halls acting like freshmen on a fling."

Jolene Yarle summed up everyone's opinion by saying, "Most of the seniors that is if you know them, are easier to get along with than the juniors; but of course there are a few exceptions who are stuck up, take advantage of their prestige and are just generally snobs!"

After such a strong hint, the senior taking the poll left. But Miss Malaprop followed and continued, "Seniors are just big wheels who are going around in small circles acting like child progenies."

Central Profile

Moon, Beam!

Dennis Mullins

Football! Basketball! Baseball! Track! This is just part of the Central High sports career of Dennis "Moon" Mullins, profile for this week. As a freshman Moon won four numerals in these sports. In the next three years, he became captain of the golf team, and played on the varsity football and basketball teams. Last year in basketball Moon was Central's highest scorer and won an honorable mention for the All-city team.

This year, besides being high scorer for Central, he was named sixth man on the All-city team and a member of the WOW-TV All-city team. He has been a three-year member of O-Club.

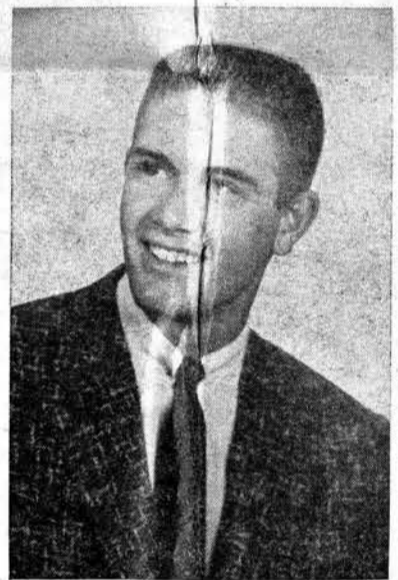
Last summer Moon received the honor of playing golf in the National Junior Amateur Championship at Lafayette, Indiana, on the Perdue University South golf course.

Moon's urge to be friendly began when he was a small child. Since his home was located near a highway, he used to sit in his red wagon with nothing on and wave at the passing cars.

His school activities have been numerous. He has been a homeroom representative for four years. He was in the Spring Music festival as a freshman, and he now belongs to Safe-teens. Participating in the Road Show for two years, Moon displayed his Indian dancing talent as a sophomore. This year he posed as "Mr. Flattop" in a soda shop scene. Last year he was sheriff in the Junior county elections.

Taking charge of all senior committees will take up much of Moon's

time from now until graduation. He received this job when he was elected Vice President of the senior class this fall.



Dennis Mullins

Although Moon only reached the rank of sergeant in ROTC, he started his target practice at the age of four, when he killed his grandmother's favorite goose with a rock.

Iowa university will be Moon's choice of school for next year. He will take a business or liberal arts course.

Fair Lady Saved By Hero Knight

Only 4' 10" in height, pint-size junior Connie Hill frequently is the butt of many practical jokes. On March 12, Connie found herself in a most embarrassing situation.

Two unidentified male classmates hoisted Connie atop a high ledge above a drinking fountain in one of Central's halls. The two "villians" then vanished quickly, leaving our heroine stranded.

Soon, however, a knight in shining armor appeared—none other than principal J. Arthur Nelson. He helped the red-faced Connie back down to earth and told her she had better get to class.

Calling All Senior 'Diaper Darlings'

Listen you seniors, lend an ear; The Baby Picture contest is drawing near.

We know you've got photos of your childhood day—

So bring 'em to school, and win you may.

Any senior may submit his picture to the annual Baby Picture contest by April 20, in room 149.

All entries will be displayed in the showcase during the week of May 14-18. Winners will be announced in the May 18 issue of the Register.

Attention!

Have any complaints or gripes? Have any suggestions for the improvement of the paper or the school? Do you feel that someone or something worthy of recognition has been neglected?

If so, here is your chance to make your feelings known. If you cooperate, a column of "Letters to the Editor" will be run in the next issue of *The Register*.

Letters will be judged on their sincerity, interest, vitality and constructive criticism. All letters must be signed by the writer and placed in Ann Fisher's box, Room 149, before 3:10 April 5.

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Eagle Spring Sport Crews Start Practice Grind

Experienced Baseball Forces Prepare for Big Year in Diamond Circuit

The faces are the same as in '55 season but watch the changes in the win column.

This statement is true of coach Karabatsos's baseball forces. Returning to the ball and bat sport are 11 lettermen. In most cases they are filling the positions that they previously occupied.

The reason for the change in the win column? Besides the factors mentioned the boys will play a double round-robin campaign including all Omaha Inter-city teams plus a junket to Lincoln Central in May. This constitutes an 11-game schedule as compared to the five games played last year.

Experience Plentiful

At every spot Mr. "K." can start an experienced hand either from last year's varsity or from his summer Legion team.

The wor-horse of last year's mound staff, Dave Pullias, is gone. Returning from varsity and summer ball are senior Stu Westphal and juniors Biff Olson and Tom Christiansen. Up from the freshman ranks is soph Art Reynolds.

Behind the plate two familiar faces are present, Chuck Evans and Frank Anania. Frank is beginning his fourth season as catcher for the Purples.

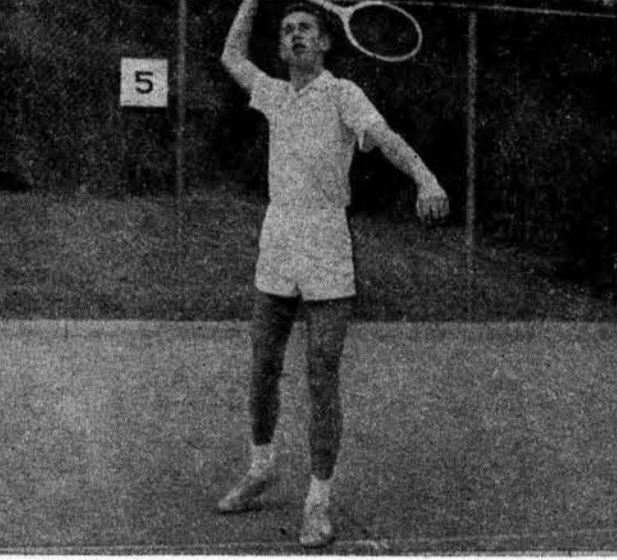
Larry Carmody appears capable of landing the first base spot.

Outfield Power Lost

Second base has another veteran of two seasons, Steve Rosenblatt. Steve, previously one of those "Good field, no hit boys," may surprise people in his final season for the Eagles. Skip Carlson, also a senior, may challenge Rosenblatt at the keystone position.

Wally Bryans held down the hot corner, third base, last year and appears ready to step into this position again.

If Phil Barth shows as much on the baseball field as he has in basketball,



Eagle lettermen counted to lead in their respective sports are (left to right) top row—Bob Epstein, golf; "Biff" Olsen and Steve Rosenblatt, baseball. Bottom row—Mark Palmer and Gene Almy, track, and George Young, tennis.

he seems destined to break into the starting nine. Phil plays third base.

Spotlighting the shortstop position for the second season is Bob "Thumper" O'Toole. A good fielder with lots of hustle, Bob also appears ready to carry his basketball success over to the diamond.

The outfield is the only area where a small question mark arises. Lost through graduation were two powerful hitters, Bryant Brigrance and Stan Widman.

Seven Returning Lettermen Bolster Potent Golf Team

Undisputed first place! That is the goal of Eagle golfers this season. The stickmen finished in a first place deadlock with Creighton Prep last year.

Seven lettermen are returning to coach Warren Marquiss's team. Leading the veterans is Bob Epstein, de-

fending champion.

Dennis Mullins will captain the team for the second year.

Bill Encell, John Goldner, Nate Goldston, Bill Hyde and Jamie Shapiro are the other returning lettermen. Last year's stickmen finished fifth in the state meet held at Highland Country club. This season's meet will be held at Omaha Country club on May 11.

Tournaments are tentatively scheduled for the Eagles in the State Sand Greens tourney and the Fremont Invitational meet.

Another important meet will be the Inter-city tourney on May 21. Epstein was runner-up to Frank Jerkovich of Abraham Lincoln last year. Jerkovich has graduated.

"Twenty-five candidates have reported this year," reported Coach Marquiss. The mentor is planning an Intra-squad tourney to determine the team positions.

Four Vets Pep Courtmen's Bid; Hall, Young Back

Four lettermen to fill four starting positions.

That is the situation presented to the new tennis coach, Jim Sharp. The boys in point are seniors Bob Hall and George Young and juniors Keith Stevens and Dick Donelson.

Hall and Young have three years of varsity net experience to their credit.

The combination of Stevens and Hall formed an effective doubles attack last year. They won the city doubles championship.

Young and Donelson filled the singles positions during the last campaign.

Fifteen candidates reported to Coach Sharp. He will only keep six. The boys practice at Dewey Park.

Treat, Knapple Receive State Service Awards

Honor award certificates have been presented to Miss Marian Treat, girls' athletic instructor, and Frank Knapple, junior boys' counselor and director of athletics.

The Nebraska State Health, Physical Education and Recreation organization honored individuals for outstanding service in at least one of the three fields.

Awards were presented for the first time at the state convention in North Platte, Nebraska, March 17.

Miss Treat and Mr. Knapple were selected with 18 other recipients by a special committee and by the State Association Executive committee.

Mr. Knapple's athletic activities, dating back to '24, range from past basketball and baseball coach to present chairman of the State Activities board.

Miss Treat has been a gym instructor at Central for 20 years. She also sponsors GAA, Pep squad, and cheer-leading at Central.

Indoor Tourney to Mark Opening of Cinder Year; Smagacz Chief Mentor

Eagle cindermen open their 1956 campaign Saturday in the fifth annual high school indoor meet at Omaha university.

Opening at 1 p. m. with the 60-yard dash, the meet will run until 9 p. m. This is the first time the meet has been held at night.

North is the defending champion. Central will be trying to better its tenth place finish in last year's meet. Fifteen lettermen are expected to make coach Frank Smagacz's job more pleasant. Smagacz is beginning his first year as thinclad track mentor.

Neavel Back

Walt Neavel, last year's Inter-city 440 champ and holder of the Inter-city record in that event, is returning to lead Eagle trackmen. Walt will be counted on in the mile relay.

Mark Palmer and Gene Almy will again lead the Eagle assault in the field events. Both will enter discus and shot-put events.

Dick Kelley and Eugene Owen will be among those carrying Central's colors in the broad-jump. Ken Russell is counted on in the high-jump.

Returning sprinters are Kelley, Owen, Russell, Rich Nared and James Wade.

High hurdlers back are Howard Kaslow and Willie Nared. Dick Chamberlain will run in low hurdle events.

Bob Sterling and Stu Lynn are returning letter winners in the half-mile and mile races.

New Meet Added

A new meet has been added this year. The Dutch White Relays will be held at Tech high. The meet is tentatively scheduled for April 13.

This meet replaces the TJ relays as the outdoor opener of the season. The TJ meet will be held April 21.

North and Tech will again provide the stiffest opposition in Inter-city competition. These two teams finished ahead of the Eagles in last year's Inter-city meet.

Central will be pointing toward the city, district and state meets.

Coach Smagacz is optimistic. "We should be a much improved team this year," he stated.

Jack Payne Tabs Mullins for All-city

Dennis "Moon" Mullins, sparkplug of Central's revitalized basketball team, has been chosen to Jack Payne's WOW-TV All-city team.

The team was chosen by Inter-city coaches and officials.

Moon hit for 192 points during the '55-'56 campaign. This total shows a 12-point per game performance during Central's 15 regular scheduled contests.

for all three girls.

Barbara Adams, Jane Adams and Pat Edwards saw action last year and are returning again this spring.

Last year the Central girls' tennis team tied Benson for first place in city competition. Janet Talty and Sandy Dungan, seniors last year, reached the city doubles finals. Central also will return without another regular, Nancy Young, who has transferred.

Spring has arrived, and with it has come the third episode in the story of '55-'56 Eagle athletics.

The first two chapters have been pleasant ones. Counting the 5-3 record of the football team, the 8-3 record of the grapplers and the 11-5 mark posted by the hoopmen, Eagle varsity athletes have compiled an overall 24-11 season total.

With four sports remaining, only South challenges Central's bid for athletic dominance in the city. The Packers have led the runner-up Eagles in basketball and wrestling and shared a multiple tie for second-place in football.

Veterans Return

Strong tennis and golf teams, each capable of capturing Inter-city crowns, bolster Central's chances to regain the lost ground.

Central's track squad should be high on the Inter-city list. A fine crew of veterans is returning from last year's third-place thinclads. The big question in this sport is whether or not replacements can fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Gene Williams and Roger Wardell.

Baseball could furnish the key to Central's goal. In this sport both Central and South are contenders. The big game of the baseball season could be the April 19 opener between the Eagles and the Packers.

Paradox Offered

Spring sports offer a paradox. With four sports to choose from, athletes generally turn out in wholesale quantities. However, less student support is given these teams than is given their fall and winter predecessors.

With such a variety of contests to choose from, Central fans should back ALL their teams. Too often though, they are content to read about their school's athletic fortunes in tiny newspaper stories.

This spring season is a crucial one in Eagle athletics. Let's follow the Purples to the baseball diamonds, the track meets, the tennis courts and the golf courses! Let's make Central the best sports school in the state!

Central Rifle Team Sets School Record; Adams Paces Crew

Record after record has fallen before the accurate rifles of the Eagle marksmen during the '55-'56 session.

Climaxing Inter-city competition in second place, the sharpshooters own a 7-3 record, losing twice to Benson and once to TJ.

Averaging 910.7 per match the "dead-eyes" hold the highest average ever in the military history of Central.

Payson Adams, Central junior, set an all-time Inter-city record of 197. Adams also holds second place in this year's Inter-city kneeling firing.

Team captain John Watts and record holder Adams piled up a 763 and 760 respectively in the Inter-scholastic rifle matches.

In the National Pistol matches, the Eagle marksmen are currently tied for fourth place.

At present the team is preparing for the third annual Creighton Rifle match.

Eagles Rank Second In Race for Crown

Although the South High Packers are leading in the race for the Inter-city all-sports crown, Central's Eagles are not to be denied.

At the half-way mark, the Packers have compiled 19 points for a narrow three-point margin over the Purples. The Beefbender's basketball and wrestling championships, coupled with their tie for second place in the football scramble, has lifted them to the top rung.

Linksmen Lead Parade

Central appears to be the only school capable of catching the confident Southmen. Eagle hopes brighten as the spring sports roll into the spotlight.

Coach Marquiss's links squad leads the parade. With a list of returning lettermen that would make any coach beam, the Eagles have a fine chance of copping both Inter-city and state honors. Coach Marquiss will welcome all fans, and smilingly assures us that refreshment stands will be set up on the sides of the greens to increase your interest in the game.

New Strategy?

The outlook is much the same for the diamond crew with coach Jim Karabatsos sporting practically the same squad he assembled last season. Mr. "K." has been busy all winter planning his strategy for the coming

Lettermen Prepare For O-club Initiation

I am the loyal and humble "stooge" of—

This phrase will be seen and heard during the April 5, 6 and 7 induction for prospective O-club members.

Fun will be concentrated on the Eagle campus for the first two days. The stooges will serve active members of the club in various capacities.

The initiation will culminate Saturday, April 7, when the boys will of the lettermen's club. attempt to prove themselves worthy

Baseball Schedule	
April 19	South
24	North
26	Creighton Prep
May 1	Benson
3	Tech
8	South
10	North
12	Lincoln Central at Lin.
15	Creighton Prep
17	Benson
22	Tech

Golf Schedule	
April 16	North
23	South
27	Thomas Jefferson
30	Creighton Prep
May 4	Abraham Lincoln
7	Tech
18	Benson

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German Students Laud U. S. Politeness

If you see Ingrid Leder, Werner Ebert, Brigitte Judernatz, Gabriele Linge and Wolfgang Huetter in animated discussion, and if you can't understand them, you are experiencing the same feeling each of these students experienced when they entered this country from Germany.

Do they like the United States? Nebraska? Omaha? Central High? teachers? students? Yes! "Everyone over here is so polite," Ingrid "Teddy" Leder explains.

Berlin Schools Strict

Teddy left Berlin, Germany, two years ago with her parents. School curriculum was strict in Berlin. Language requirements there dictate that students begin English in the fifth grade, French in the seventh, and for prospective college students, Latin in the tenth. After graduation Teddy is planning a vacation in Germany and a year of study in France. Then she hopes to become a foreign correspondent.

In 1954 Brigitte Judernatz and her parents followed Brigitte's older sister who married Captain Dorey, assistant professor of military science and tactics in the Omaha schools. Even though Brigitte and Teddy lived in the same city and came to America on the same boat, they didn't meet until they were settled in Omaha. "German and American teenagers are alike except the girls in Germany are more natural. They don't wear as much make-up," stated Brigitte.

Ebert Shines in German

Werner Ebert came from Koenigsberg, Germany, four months ago. There he went to a trade school to pursue his love—the automobile. Werner is so modest he won't admit that he is the genius of his German class. Rumors say that he is teaching Mr. Murray German.

Gabriele "Gabi" Linge arrived from Bad Hersfeld, Germany, January 25. As a result of the encouraging letters Gabi's sister wrote, the whole family

followed. Gabi admitted that she had been a little disillusioned, "I was disappointed to see such dirty streets here. American soldiers in Germany looked so clean. If they were any example of the American way, street scrubbing would be daily practice." After finishing school Gabi hopes to become a foreign correspondent.

Wolfgang "Tony" Huetter emigrated from Munich, Germany, three and a half years ago, with his parents and his 15-year-old sister Trudy. After school Tony is busy with hobbies which include building model ships and airplanes and playing football.

Just like all teenagers these students like to read, jitterbug, and loaf. Swimming is everyone's sport in Germany. "Just try and find a German who can't swim," Teddy bragged.

Stevens Appointed Book Room Head

Miss Louella Stevens took over her new responsibility as Book room head March 19. Miss Emma Splitterger, formerly in charge, has been relieved because of illness.

Miss Stevens is not entirely in the dark in her new capacity. In September, she temporarily supervised the Book room. In the meantime, she has been employed in the International Business Machine corporation.

A resident of Council Bluffs, Miss Stevens attended Abraham Lincoln high school. Her college studies at Dickenson Secretarial school were followed by service in the Navy during World War II. She served in the hospital corps at a naval air station.

Nittler, Akerson, Payne Participate In Varied Activities

Ted Nittler, '53, held a lead in the University of Nebraska theater production, "The Inspector General," which was given March 13 to 17 at Howell Memorial theater.

Al Akerson, '54, teaches a class in radio at Nebraska university. He was vice-president of the Nebraska University Radio club last year and is a chairman for the annual Engineers' Week at Nebraska.

Steve Payne, '53, was elected secretary-treasurer of his residence hall at Grinnell college.

KBON Broadcast Features Schools

April 8 at 9:30 p. m. Central High will present one of a series of 10 KBON high school broadcasts.

Students from each of the five high schools—Benson, Central, North, South, Tech—will have an opportunity to design and produce two 25-minute programs representative of their school. Central's second program is scheduled for May 11.

Holly Cyrus, Jane Fellman, Ann Fisher, Lora Franklin, Shelley Greenberg, Walt Neevel, Pat Smith have been selected to plan, write and coordinate the broadcast. Announcer will be Howard Kaslow.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Joan Madeksza, Mrs. Amy Sutton and Robert Neujahr.

A roundup of high school news, school history, interviews with outstanding students, student discussions of important topics and a student performer will be included on the program.

Girls Await Costume Ball

All Central girls are invited to come in costume to the party. Costumes will be judged and prizes awarded for the most outstanding and original costumes. Parents are also welcome to attend the costume ball and coronation.

Party festivities will begin with the masquerade ball in the gym at 7:30 p. m. At 9 p. m. the party will move to the auditorium for the coronation.

Girls attending the ball are asked to contribute small, inexpensive gifts that will be distributed to the Childs' Saving institute, Children's Memorial hospital and the Hattie B. Monroe home.

Student Council members and girls from homerooms are selling student tickets for 30 cents and spectator tickets for 50 cents.

Matsunani, Richards Head Freshmen Girls

Freshman girls' class officers were elected February 29.

They are Natchi Matsunani, president; Nancy Richards, vice president; Nancy Longworth, secretary; Nancy Warren, treasurer; Phyllis Abrahams and Sharon K. Johnson, sergeants-at-arms.

Conservation Week Planned by Club

March 24 the Outdoorsmen club will hold a noon luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln in honor of Gov. Victor Anderson. A representative of the State Game commission will also be honored. About 25 Central Outdoorsmen will attend.

Mike Papineau, president, will present the governor with an honorary membership in the club and the 9,000 Conservation Crusade signatures obtained during the Omaha Sports, Vacation and Boat show, March 3-11.

Official announcement of Conservation week March 24-April 1, by Governor Anderson will culminate the luncheon.

Central Art Entered In Spring Exhibit

Miss Zenaide Luhr will send approximately 20 pieces of artwork to the Public School Spring show which is to be held April 15-May 6.

The show is held annually and includes kindergarten through twelfth grade. This year the artwork will be exhibited by grades.

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Central Coeds Preview New Spring Fashions

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DEAR DIARY ANANIA TALKED TO ME!

Frank Anania talked to me! He asked me if I had my history chart finished. Of course I didn't, but he talked to me. By the way, he had on the neatest McGregor shirt! He probably got it from the Campus Department at Brandeis, because it's the best place to go for the best wearing apparel.

Today it's evident that Spring is really here. Nancy Friedlander is wearing an adorable aqua plaid blouse and quilted skirt. She told me that Brandeis Junior Colony has many, many other "Fresh as Spring" outfits made especially for the teenage girl.

Did you see Kay Markovitz? She's sporting an aqua print baby doll blouse and aqua cotton skirt that makes a chic, practical outfit.

Dear Diary: You know my birthday is coming up soon. I only want two things this year. I would like something about six feet tall that weighs 180 pounds. No, not a kangaroo. It shouldn't be too hard to find since there seems to be quite a few of them running around Central.

I'd also like a matching skirt and blouse to wear now and all through the summer. Matching skirt and blouse ensembles are the latest thing this season. I saw exactly the set I want at (you guessed it) Brandeis Junior Colony. It's a tiny rose print on white background material. The scooped neck blouse (\$3.98) and gathered skirt (\$5.98) is accented by a wide red cotton belt.

Really, Diary, those are reasonable requests for my birthday. I do deserve them. I've brushed my teeth three times a day, (I'm one of the lucky people who can brush after every meal) and I've gotten enough sleep so I can meet the requirements in GAA.

Central Girls Model

Last Saturday afternoon there was a style show in the Junior Colony that featured girls from Central. Everybody came to the show. I saw Janice Peterson, Gwen Sandvall, Pat Brady, Marlene Swartz, Lynette Forbes, Carolyn Stern, Barb Behr, Nancy Lewis and Helen Hawley.

Akiye Watanabe modeled a chipper light blue raincoat with a bright polka dot lining. Karla McKee wore that dress that is pictured on the cover of Seventeen magazine. She accessorized her dress with white gloves, heels and earrings.

Joan Mayer looked extremely smart in a lavender spring suit. Joan knows how pretty (and useful) a suit is for springtime.

Last year Doug Cohn won a huge contest. This year there's going to be another contest. It's called "Win Jack Fleck" contest! The winner plays with the U. S. open golf champion and also wins \$100 in famous McGregor Sportswear. There are ten regional winners and 100 other winners! There is no fee to enter and nothing to buy. Contestants just try to guess Jack Fleck's FINISH and his SCORES for each round in the 1956 Masters Tournament to be played at Augusta, Georgia, starting April 5, 1956. Winners are those guessing closets to Fleck's actual finish and scores.

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Dear Diary, I've chatted about many things, but I forgot the most important of all. Today is Friday, March 23. That means vacation starts tomorrow and lasts for a whole week.

I've already decided what I'm going to do next week. First I'm going to study my English—Frank Anania really did talk to me—then I'm going to study my French—I hope I can get that skirt and blouse—then I'm going to—if I don't stop writing, vacation will be over.

Happy Easter!

just

janie

Remember North High's style show tomorrow in the Junior Colony!