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Banquet committee has definite

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1958

Students Must Attend School Monday April 7

'shoq program," was the hysterical cry of "I know what we can do for a

> to do something for the banquet probarbarians' to keep still as we have Holmes. "Again may I ask you lovely "Don't strain yourself," responded

> got some important business. Holmes Empson, "Now then, we've "That's unusual," said Chairman "I think," said Howard Weinberg. A typical meeting resembles this:

until they find out what caused the Of course, the seniors stop talkingtry to quiet their senior committees. committee chairmen as they calmly This is the opening remark of

"Will the meeting please come to

gram."

Deutsch?' Sie "I move," said Tom Kully.

disturbance.

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Taffy-Waffy Shows Smoke Stack Floc Emper-Demper Squeiches Kully-Wully

Don't Be a Clunkhead,' Says Senior A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient'

Were you one of the more fortuite students who attended Central's th annual college night? College ight is another of the helpful prorams put on for the benefit of the gh school students by Central High. Approximately 110 colleges and niversities from all sections of the untry accepted Central's invitation represent their institutions, March

All types of schools were reprented-liberal arts colleges, teacher's

Seniors Late at udgment Day!

Recently we received a letter from '48 alumni (whose name we shall t reveal) and it contained an article hich he was to have written for the egister, Nov. 8, 1947.

Needless to say (if it's needless to why say it?) you will undoubtedly able to guess his identity when disclose the fact that he was esident of the Procrastinator's Proam for '48.

colleges, woman's colleges, technical schools, pre-professional schools and fine arts schools.

Each sent their representatives to discuss information that is impossible to attain from a catalogue. Any question asked was willingly answered so that the student would better understand the procedure of various schools.

This type of program was of special interest to underclassmen. It gave them ideas on schools for their further education, and also brought out subjects that were of special interest to them.

In regard to this, Senior Bruce Jafek says, "College night was a great help to underclassmen; unfortunately it occurred too late in the year to aid many seniors."

Junior Linda Larsen says, "I am interested in teaching and I found college night a great help."

Representatives from most of the

Bruce presented a four-minute speech on Martin Luther in German and answered questions about it. He also listened to a speech given in German by a faculty member and wrote a composition about that speech. sophomore Ger-e spoken German by the University won the s isored by Buckman, sponsored man student, v contest, spons Omaha. Bruce of

C.H.S. May Be Host **To Foeign Students**

The American Field Service program, which is an international student exchange activity, will be coming to Central next year.

The A.F.S. is the largest secondary school-age exchange program in the United States.

The foreign boys and girls, 16-18 years of age, must possess a working knowledge of English and display good character, leadership, personality and adaptability. They stay in America for one year only.

A school having a foreign student is eligible to send one for the next summer program.

This program is responsible for the promotion of friendship and understanding among peoples of the world. The foreign student is sponsored by a host family of a Central student,

by the local A.F.S. and by the national A.F.S. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Judson, the

A.F.S. representatives for CHS, are looking for a family to be host for an exchange student.

If any student feels that his family would be interested in taking in a foreign student, he should see Mr. Nelson or call the Judson's at Ke 8798.

> When you're not hungry And dinner is through, Do you feed your Golden KAZOO?

Kiss Me, You Fool

Sight of Spring **Fortifies Finger**



by R. U. Ready? rozES ArE reD **VIOLETs r BloOH** vacaTIon iZ HEar an SEW is KAZOO

With Spring vacation just around the corner Mr. Roy C. Busch is giving his annual prediction that A=b/c. Of course, the debate squad is arguing over this, but Mr. Busch is right as usual.

Now, if you would like to put in your two cent's worth, you can, just by sending in 13 copies of Dick Speier's failure notices and your opinion on whether or not A=b/c.

As sure as there are hot dogs on Monday, the same thing is going to happen the last 10 minutes of school before Spring vacation as has happened at this same time ever since Central began.

3:00 p.m. Students begin to gather books together-Tom Kully is SLEEP-ING. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

Debate, Speech Contests Draw C.H. Loud-Mouths

Central debate teams participating in the state tournament in Lincoln, April 11-12, will be George Zadina-Jay Balderson and Joyce Cowman-Susan Gerard. All four are juniors.

Thespians are entering a one-act play ("Flower of Yeddo") in the Nebraska District Speech contest to be held at Central March 28.

Members of the cast are Greg Minter, Sharon Maucher, Gail Shrier and Madalyn Miroff.

Jim Hedrick is the student director.

First prize in the national c is a trip to Europe. Under the auspices of social s teachers, Miss Irma Costello an in the to

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Winners' papers, judged by Har Byrne, Omaha insurance man, Pa Beck, University of Omaha histor professor and Wentworth Clark Central High history teacher, will l sent to the national competition i New York.

Harry , Paul history Clarke, will be ion in

Latest: Late Victory

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He enclosed a copy of the constition and by-laws in order that we ight start the club up again.

(He admitted that his administraon didn't elect officers for the comg year. As a matter of fact they idn't get around to having any eetings, either.)

Rules for conduct were as follows:

1. Anyone who shall wear green or St. Patrick's Day before July 5 all be forced to eat turkey on hanksgiving day.

2. Anyone who shall turn a theme on time shall be subject to life oprisonment in 231.

3. Anyone who shall get a date efore 6:30 p.m. on the same day hall be forced to get a date to the)-Ball" on or before Easter.

ETC.

Mr. President of the Procrastinar's Program for '48 reminisced:

That year we chose the first anual Miss 'In-a-minute!' She was elected on the basis of irresponsiility, originality of procrastination nd how long it had been since she ut her hair up.

"She was crowned at our 'Valenne Hop,' May 31, by Sgt.-at-arms m Murphy.

He presented her with a goldlated 'I like Hamlet' pin, a year's apply of embossed copies of the be, or not to be' speech in Ubangi or easy comprehension, and a silver laque engraved with her name and ur motto:

"Put off 'til tomorrow everything ou don't feel like doing today."

other Omaha high schools attended the program.

Dick Ahlstrand says, "College night was a 'good deal'. More people should have taken advantage of this opportunity."

eligible for special scholarships. ing to colleges, and they will become of commendation to be used in apply-Each of these will receive a letter classes of Nebraska.

two per cent in ability in the senior dents rank among the top one or It is estimated that these ten stu-

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Nelson, Larry Schneiderwind and ard Ippisch, Harold Kaiman, uof Andy Jean Gross, William Gust, Rich-Gregory Erwin, Nelson Cordman, Those honored were Irvin Belzer,

tion-wide college aptitude test. outstanding performances on a na-Merit Scholarship corporation for their been commended by the National Ten Central High seniors have

Only Top 2 Per Cent! 10 Brainy Eagles Aced:

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Road Show Deemed Success by Viewers

- or -**Calling All Bloopers** - or -Win a Register

Central's greatest department, the Register and O-Book department, is out to show again that it is the school's greatest give-away department. (Three departments in one sentence-not bad. I'm out to beat that record set by M. W. in his teepee story.)

In one glance you can tell that this issue of the Reggie, being the April Fool's issue, is actually full of many, many bloopers.

Of course, we do have bloopers in our other issues (such as "Teepee or not teepee"-Mr. Clarke's favorite), but these extra-special beepers in this issue have been done on purpose. And that's no shinola.

Here's all you have to do take advantage of the staff's big heart. Just count all the bloopers in this issue and turn in your total to room 149. The person sending in the greatest number of bloopers will win a free issue of this paper. Wow, wow, what



photo by Steve Bergquist

It depends on how you look at it! Chuck Ginsburg is supporting Bob Bennett, Jon Anding and Marshall Bernstein on his fingers, or is he doing a "finger stand?" (Turn page 180°).



advised each othe Sick You're Just

Duo

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Central polished off a much-improved Tee Jay club at the Eagle gym, Feb. 1.

The balanced scoring attack of the Eagles proved to be too much for win-starved Yellow-Jackets. Phil Barth led the scoring with 16 points. He was closely followed by Johnny Nared with 15. Eugene Owen and Frank Jones scored 13 and 12 respectively.

Sid Hyde, the talented sophomore, led the Council Bluffs crew with 15 points.

Tee Jay threatened the Eagles during the first quarter. The pressing defense displayed by Thomas Jefferson was only a temporary problem. During the second period the Eagles started to move; 19 points were scored during this exhibition.

After the half the Hilltop team continued to set the pace. Eugene Owen proved to be the back breaker as far as Tee Jay was concerned. His sparkling defensive work broke up many offensive plays.

TEN CENTS

ALL NINTH HOURS WILL BE EX-

3:01 p.m. Students unwrap gum

3:02 p.m. The big, big moment is

getting closer. Girls are painting their

mouths with red like evil-painted-city-

women. WICKED! Tom Kully is

3:03 p.m. Teachers are deciding

to give tests at the last minute. Most

of them will count half the mid-term

grade.—Tom Kully is SLEEPING.

SPECIAL, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENT: EVEN MRS. BLANCHARD

3:04 p.m. Cleaning ladies and jani-

tors are running to their shelters so

they won't get trampled .- Tom Kully

3:05 p.m. Senior boys are just get-

3:06 p.m. Tension is mounting!

Teachers are holding staring contests

with their students-words are no

longer effective (or is it affective?)-

3:07, 08, 09 p.m. Students are

3:10 p.m. 2200 students are hold-

3:11 p.m. Now the air is turning

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

THERE WILL BE AN EASTER

EGG ROLL DOWN THE NORTH

STAIRCASE AFTER SCHOOL.

Junior Lynda Brayman awarded first place in Centr division of the high school c the United Nations.

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s been High's test on

Brayman, Win U.N.

Contest Damme

PLEASE BRING BOILED EGGS.

ing their breath-one girl just turned

blue.-Tom Kully is SLEEPING.

gripping their seats in anticipation-

Tom Kully is SLEEPING.

Tom Kully is SLEEPING.

blue. Tom Kully is GONE!

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bus????-Tom Kully is SLEEPING.

IS EXCUSING NINTH HOURS.

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them in during class .- Tom Kully is

CUSED TONIGHT.

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is SLEEPING.

Johnny Nared cleared the boards for Central in fine fashion. Nared's smooth play was an incentive to his team-mates.

Phil Barth, whose accuracy and drive are tremendous assets to the team, turned in another fine performance.

Kenny Russell, who joined the squad at the semester, Frank Jones and Jimmy Hall round out the winning combination.

Central has the distinct reputation of not having to rely on any single player in their effort to continue the torrid pace which they are setting.

Other schools around the area would be quite hampered if their "big scorer" was injured. To prove Central's well-rounded ability is the fact that four of our players are grouped closely together in the Intercity scoring race.

a prize!! Beep!

A touch of the supernatural invade he atmosphere as voodoo drums pro ided background for the interpretiv

by the concer . Noyes Bartholo usic instructor.

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"Colonel Bog

Selections included

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"Skid Row" and

Parade,

A six-man combo "swung out" on "Bugle Call Rag" and "Brahms Lulla-by." Margie Kunkel and Greg Min-vised each other that "You're Broad 5 one-act other that lust in Love." entral High Williams,

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Gai Blue for and Don Brown. ared the "St. Louis I background music f arch" as background nior girls' dance line. and uand rendered March" ar Weinstock

added to the w by Central's ning precision performing formations. was A military note v second half of the s crack squad perfe and narching

More males entered the scene when members of the a capella choir of-fered "On the Road to Mandalay." An oriental influence was felt when Natchi Matsumami led the junior girls in an original Japanese dance.

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The group sa en the Saints was by show widirected Jensen. Th to "When choir, appella cho clsic Howe nd danced t In. Climaxing Marching

d this , lp of Ru ` student w with the help of and Jim Hedrick, a Jensen l Show Gansz a directors

ndled by Mr. Mr. Victor crew directed r technical efhandled Im. Mr. stage was the Costuming Norman Kirs Wentzel and t the lighting a

Soussit reality, written on Doeskin super-soft ni , and Charta Wagna Charta was, in

Did You Know

don't think much of the prophet sharing That a Moslem Prophet's wives

That Teddy Roosevelt ran up San

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handkerchief? to 1933 because he couldn't afford a That Hitler grew a mustache prior

There's one thing that you shouldn't do-Don't ever lose your green KAZOO!

Arnchmo" has a little pet s fleece is black and blue. ust ask him what he calls it nd he'll say it's his KAZOOI warm. / you / "Arn Its f Just And Lo

A little bird sits on a tree; Now he flies away– Life is like that. Here today, gone tomorrow. A little bird sits on a tree;

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went to the masquerade party as a road map.

Then there was the woman with varicose veins who

Pa's folks. About all they agreed on

and Mom blamed his bushy tail on

hairy ears on my mother's family,

his good looks. My Pa blamed Elly's

ways arguing about where Elliot got

.itute to share bushes and stuff.

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My mother and father were al-

always escaping and chewing up my

wouldn't bother anyone. But he was-

Gummy,

Globby,

Gao

, it is true that this outstanding delicacy far s all other foodstuffs the world over. But xamine more closely this 7 X 1% milimeters or 2 X 34 X 1/16 inches) stick of rich, flavorpeople

WANTED: Fools for the April issu

Go Blow, B.O.

him a corral or something so he

West. We figured we could build

to pretend her little girl was a fire

lady's leg-but I don't think he had

so I don't blame him for biting the

Elliot was kind of hurt, of course,

a Beagle hound and a Bassett hound."

can never tell the difference between

Right after that, we moved out

BROTHER to alleviate the campus by killing vens no! Then why into those intoxicating fumes leavens Are CHS chemists trying the crowded conditions around the call their fellow students? Heaven do they throw out the students? corridors third floor do the

Jusiby

We have found ourselves hanging out the near-est window yelling for "help' with lungs full of H_2S or other toxious concoctions. Someday some ingenious student while doing one of those extra credit projects is going to come

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up with a real stinker with a whammy. Students will be strewn around the halls saying to themselves, "Now isn't that Wyrd." (In other words. "That's the way the ball bounces.") Howhurting our students. Install to themselves, "Now isr words, "That's the way ever, we just can't hack l Reggie's ever, we ju Here's t

class and into the open air extinct.

rother. Elliot is a good kid basicnother baby - so they had my ears my parents couldn't afford After putting up with me for eight I a blower fans could

hungry. Who knows?? Oh, well reminded him of Mother and he was again, maybe it was because they older than his teachers-and then he generally averaged five years his teacher. Maybe that was because always seemed to have a crush on trouble was due to the fact that he ate the doggone thing. Part of his

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Yet chewing gum has proved itself ways, too, for this handy-dandy stid also provides excellent opportunities develop your theme-writing ability.

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but Elliot was the kind of guy who content to polish the teacher's apple, well in school. Most of the kids were Elly never got along particularly lgnidgusl beib tuods I llsdin

him he was just a run-of-the-mill can-Boy, did he feel silly when Pa told carried away and ate my Mother.

wasn't really too bad until he got

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for brownie points. Alas, no h found. But did he despair? As a r he did; that is until he reached ir produced an adequate supply o item, which stuck to both the ch

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But chewing gum aids in emergencies, too. For example, the other day in history class Mortimer Oliver needed the aid of a map he had brought

a map he had br s, no hooks were

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himself seriously, and that was another take him seriously. 'Course he took He was a lot of laughs if you didn't idea that we didn't like my brother. I don't want to give anybody the

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to all my teachers, too. I simply beam every time one of them pricks up her ears at my snap, crackle and pop and says sweetly, 'Heh, heh, heh. Myrtle, dear, I'd like to see you after school. You were be-ing selfish; but because this is only your first offense, I'll just ask for 40 good reasons why our beloved Central shouldn't be condemned. Mail them to your congressman, and be sure to include a Wheaties bootop!' Why, all the teachers and I are such good friends now! And to think, I owe it all to chewing gram!"

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himself-

ing he was a mountain lion-which one of his problems. He got to think-

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OTHER

tests,

Teachers say that "in nine out of ten cafeteria sts, chewing gum sticks best."

Yes, it is un-excells all other foodstuns -let's examine more closely this 7 X 1% mun-(about 2% X % X 1/16 inches) stick of rich, flave marked goodness. Just what appeal does it ho where aged 2-100? (Most peo howing gum.)

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"Why, of course not! I just

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Open Letter: To Phil Barth, Gene Owen, John Nared, Ken Russell, Frank Jones, Art

Reynolds, Bob G. Peterson, Pat Salerno, Bruce Hunter, Joe Sweeney, Fred Clough, Jim Hall, and-most important-Mr. Marquiss . .

We want to take time out in what was intended to be a humorous issue to tell you what a terrific bunch of guys we think you are. You fellows put more spirit into this school in just a few ball games than we've seen in years, and you made this school soar higher than a kite by making a season's record of which all of us are darn proud.

Most of us here at Central realize all that you've done for us, and we thank you for it. But a selfish few of us are willing to accept only your wins and not your losses. Some of us, when you win a game, say "we won;" and, when one game slips by, say "they lost."

But we don't want you fellows to get the idea that those people represent the whole student body because you'll never find as many ardent admirers as you have on the Hilltop right now. We're going to show you that you're Central's team-our team-win or lose; and we're going to try to be the good sports that you were the night of the Lincoln game.

As far as we are concerned-and as far as we'll ever be concerned- Omaha Central had the best basketball team in Nebraska this year. On the court, you were unbeatable; and off the court, as friends and acquaintances, you were incomparable.

When someone's nice you And smiles at you, depression have Smile back at him last With your bronze KAZOO!!' no has pants Use your striped KAZOO And ready to storm, to hold, When it's cold outside

When you have no When When who laughs it's a panic. it's a it's a recession you tighten your belt to belt, tighten,

per? We don't, but we had to write an editorial Do you know why you shouldn't punch holes in Even if you do, pleeze don't punch holes in

ractice should cease to be practiced. We've thought of several reasons why this

hing holes in paper is dangerous is tit? Chances are you tripped over a hole Have you ever tripped in class? Embarrass-

1917 Central student punched three holes in 12 1961s in one day? The building would be littered Can you imagine what would happen if

10,800 unnecessary holes!

"Why," you are saying, "can't we punch holes in astebaskets?" You fools! Can't you see what ould happen if you punched holes in all the

astebaskets? Better stick to punching holes in

and in struct arrest office ninth hours in the ming: Anyone seen wielding a lethal paper

school you will receive one extra library pepresentative in room III. For this service to Patent number on the paper punch; turn miormation into your local F.B.I. agent or a under, take down that person's name, age, serial Reward: If you see anyone carrying a paper

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Thanks, fellows, for all you've done for Central and for us. Sincerely, A Grateful Student Body

> Do you pet your faithful KAZOOI When starved for affection,

Did You Know

... That the CHS third floor court was built thousands of years before the first floor court?

... That Central High teachers are in the business to get rich?

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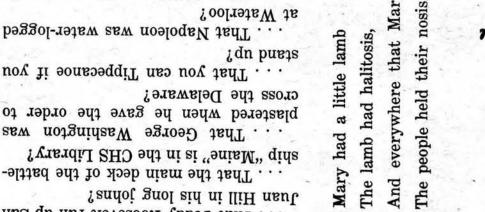
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They all have platinum KAZOOS.

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Seniors are neat!

Yogart Z. Kwritch is one of the more obscure members of Cer tral's senior class; but, nevertheless, his unique record on the Hillton qualifies him for the Central High Profile this week.

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God Bless your

Bronze KAZOO!

He is a consistent Honor Hole student, averaging a minus six and-one-half points per quarter.

Although Yogart didn't do too well on the examination portion of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, his research paper wa a truly inspired piece of work. His topic, "The Mating Habits of the Australian Kookaburra," is near and dear to his heart and one which he blushingly admits an "intimate knowledge."

But Yogy (as his close friends call him) doesn't confine his tim to just intellectual pursuits. He is an active member of Inter American Club, French Club, Latin Club, F.T.A., C.H.P., N.C.O.C. F.M.A., C.O.C., Math Club, Chess Club, Science Club, Jr. Red Cross Council, Safe-Teens, and Outdoorsmen.

But Yogart says his first love is athletics. Although skilled almost all sports, he confines his talents mainly to mah jong. Re cently he placed eighth in his neighborhood open tournament. meet in which some of the toughest ten-year olds in the cit participated.

Yogart can also boast of an ample share of popularity. Recently when he sprained his ankle, his friends took up a collection to bu a "Crutch for Kwritch." But Yogart's buddies decided he needed something to keep him off his feet rather than on his feet. Yogar now is also an active member of A.A.

Yogy's future is a bright one, for he had already been promised a post-graduation job as "taster" for the Fivestar Company. And knowing Yogart, we're sure he'll enjoy the years to come.

Vhat we're really trying to say is, "Do you want

What we're trying to say is it's a bad practice.

mich is not a good practice to practice at all.

There is a practice being practiced at Central

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ournament basketball . . . soon ome-track . . . baseball . . is . . . golf . . . spring . . . April, 's Day . . . vacation . . . school ination . . . "WHOA! Stop day ming! You've got a column to

OH NO!" I exclaimed. My privacy been invaded. That irrepressible cot of Central High and this coli-the ON The Ball Eagle has urned.

Your thoughts are wandering into e future-typical of spring fever," mented the Eagle. "Why not tell or readers of Central's successful ketball, wrestling and swimming ison?"

Well, if you don't only come down harass me at the end of the camgns, you would know that that's bat I've been doing," I answered.

The Eagle Reviews

"So you told them about the Interty champion swim team that bears name and about the wrestling am's second place finish in the city id state races?" inquired my feaered friend.

Yes," I replied, "and they want know why the basketball team dn't win the State Championship." hoped that I had shocked the agle into divulging some informa-

The On The Ball Eagle was visibly oved and chided me for looking in the dark side of things. "Coach Marquiss and the boys have every right to be proud of a fine record. hey won the Intercity and District hampionships for the first time in years. They beat the Boys Town owboys, State Champions for two cars in a row. The basketball squad instilled a new spirit into Central High life that might even wake you from your spring daze.

Barth on All-State "For example, PHIL BARTH has

The Eagles displayed a balanced scoring attack in topping Boys Town, 53-50. Phil Barth led the Eagles with 19 points. Ken Russell controlled both boards and scored 15 points. John Nared aided the cause with 9, and Gene Owen and Frank Jones with 5 each.

Eagles Garner Runner-Up

Central High's return to basket-

ball prominence was marked by win-

ning the Intercity title, the District

crown, and a victory over Boys' town

in the first round of the State tourna-

ment. The Eagles fell before Lincoln

High in the Saturday night finale,

Although the basketball squad

failed to capture the State champion-

ship, the rebirth of spirit at Central

was wonderful and benefited all who

the Eagles - that is, the first time

since. Central had not won the Dis-

trict title and a chance to travel to

Lincoln since 1941. The last and only

state crown the Eagles won came in

1912. The Runner-up trophy went to

the Purples for the first time since

Boys Town Falls

six times in addition to 1912. Five

out of the six losses the Eagles re-

ceived in the finals came at the hands

played superb basketball in defeating

defending State champion Boys

Town, 53-50. But on the following

night the Eagles were cold, missing

13 free-throws, and they lost the

game, 45-38, despite the last minute

the last minutes and shot with ac-

curacy-14 points-to bring the slip-

ping Eagles within reach of the Links.

Lead Lost

when Lincoln's Neil Unterscher-17

points-shortened the gap; and Sam

Zollicoffer hit all of his seven points

in the closing minutes to vault the

contributed seven points, Ken Russell

tallied nine and Frank Iones made

one lone free-throw in the first quar-

ter as the Eagles had their difficulties

with a tall Lincoln squad averaging

6 foot 21/2 inches in height. Bottled-

up inside, the Purples failed to hit

from out, nor did they use the fast-

break against the relatively slow-

moving Links. The boards were in

favor of Lincoln and so was the final

score.

Phil Barth and Gene Owen each

Links to the State crown.

Central had been leading, 34-31,

Nared was the only bright spot in

Coach Warren Marquiss' hoopsters

Central has reached the State finals

The year was a year of "firsts" for

45-38

1924.

attend the school.

of Lincoln High.

efforts of John Nared.

In State; Win District Meet

The fourth quarter decided the contest as the score read 32-32 at the end of the third period. The Marquiss quintet dropped 21 points through the net in a flurry of scoring.

Wilburn Hollis had 12, James Gordon, 13 and Cliff Williams, 11 for the Cowboys. Two of their starters fouled out in the final period. Only one, Anthony Thomas had scored any points, 4.

District Champions

In winning the District title at Omaha University Central recorded its third win over both Tech, 43-38, and Benson, 47-39. In the opening round the Trojans fell as Central was led by Gene Owen with 12 points, and John Nared with the same number. Frank Iones tallied 10, Phil Barth, 5, and Ken Russell, 4.

Barth outscored Benson's Jim Daley, 15-12, and Gene Owen matched the Bunnie ace. Nared and Russell followed with 9 points apiece, and Jones scored a basket.

The Eagles finished the basketball season with a 15 win-4 loss record. Their performance placed Central ahead in the important State and Intercity All-Sports trophy races. For that and for reviving a certain school loyalty and spirit Coach Marquiss and his twelve man squad are to be congratulated.

Elegy

Have pity on these souls below That tried so hard but didn't know. Bow your head, and shed a tear For our victims buried here.

Trojans, Vikings, Bluejays blue Bunnies, Cowboys, Tee Jay, too, Packers and the rest of you: We're sorry you're the ones we slew, But life goes on and though it ceases We bid you, Rest in peace . . . pieces.

Though he may have the smaller nest It still is feathered by the best.



The track team warms up for the coming season. Bruce Hunter (left) and Frank Jones leap over hurdles as Arnold Dailey and Wendell Allen sprint alongside.

Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf Pack Spring Sports Program

Spring sports activity will increase with the temperature barring rain. The warm weather competition includes track, baseball, tennis and golf.

Weather being a common factor, Central will need to rest its hopes for successful seasons in all four sports on returning lettermen.

A run-down on the athletes, coaches and a preview of each sport's championship possibilities follows:

Eagle diamond chances when they

BASEBALL Nine returning lettermen will boost

open against North, April 21. This season will prove to be one of the roughest in many years as Central, North and South will all field excellent teams. There will also be stiff competition from the other Intercity ball clubs.

The Eagle infield is loaded with talent. Howard Kennedy, last year's Intercity batting champion, is expected to start at first base. Lettermen Bob McMahan and Phil Barth are probable starters at second and shortstop, respectively. Subby Politi, Louie Miloni, Jim Hall, Louie Butera and Greg Svolopoulos will vie for the remaining infield position.

The few players that are competing for outfield positions all appear to be strong. Pat Salerno will be seen in center field; and Don Abboud, who was ineligible last season, will probably also appear in the Central starting outfield. The other place is a question at the moment, but pitchers Art Reynolds and Al Gilmore seem the most eligible for the remaining outfield position.

"COOL" WILLIE NARED is the

tic-tac-toe champion of room 225

(His brother, Johnny, doesn't partici-

Marty LIPP, Central's most active

debater, has been leading a crusade

called. MAKE DEBATEMEN, LET-

MIKE CANAR has written an es-

JOE JARVIS had to resign from

Other than GREG ERWIN being

elected president of the local chapter

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of his life.

The pitching will depend heavily upon Art Reynolds. If Art can attain good control, Central could likely go all the way to the Intercity title. Otherwise, Al Stolarskyj, Charlie Dickerson, Al Gilmore, and Bill Horwich will carry the mound load. The catching problem will be solved by Jim Howard.

Eagle baseball tutor, Jim Karabatsos, intends to initiate a new policy this year. Instead of carrying a roster of 25 men, he will cut this year's varsity squad to 16. A Freshman-Reserve team is a likely possibility to compensate for fewer boys on the varsity, and at the same time to give the more talented underclassmen a better chance to play.

TRACK

Coach Smagacz's cindermen will try to better last year's successful track season, as they prepare for their opening dual meet with South, April

To better last year's record will be quite a task, as the 1957 purple 'n white tracksters romped to a first place finish in the Omaha University Invitational, the Tee Jay and Doane Relays and the district meet. The team placed fourth in the state meet. Thirteen returning lettermen will

bolster this year's squad. Three of the four speedsters who won a gold medal in last year's state mile relay event will be returning. The trio of Gene Owen, Ken Russell and Bob Sterling will be seeking a fourth companion to replace Phil Secret who was graduated.

Another bright spot in the Eagle picture is sophomore sprint sensation Roger Sayers. As a freshman, Sayers placed third in the State 100-yard dash. Other returnees, who placed in last year's State meet, are Frank Jones, second in the high jump; Russell, fourth in both the 220 and the

Other familiar names in the Central track picture will be Morris Meadows, Juan McAlister, Ed Cowger, Leonard Schwenneker and Arthur Justus.

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Six major meets will compose this year's season. Dispersed among these major meets will be several dual and triangular meets.

GOLF

Coach Warren Marquiss will shift his sights from basketball to golf, as he and his eight-man team swing into action April 7 against South.

Paced by lettermen Dick Ahlstrand, Robin Hill and Clark Swartz, the stickmen will have to hustle to match last year's record. Loss of city champions Bob Epstein and Bob Julich plus two other capable performers in Bill Hyde and Larry Linn hampers the Eagle's chances.

However, 17 boys will attempt to show the league that their city title was no fluke. To make the eight-man squad, each boy has to shoot a 45 or better. If he fails to make this score, he will be placed in elimination tournaments.

Several meets which the team is anticipating include the State and City Championships and the Fremont Invitational.

Dodge Park will be the sight of the Intercity matches. Every school in the league has entered teams with Prep, Benson and North showing the most pre-season strength.

TENNIS

With Spring just around the corner the CHS tennis team is preparing for a successful season on the courts.

Mr. Crown has two returning lettermen, Pete Hoagland and "Lob" Lieb. Hoagland is expected to lead the Singles department for the Central crew. Mr. Crown pointed out that

Though the Eagle once was chained

By tarnished Links, a throne was gained.

Bernie DeKoven

Central Students Display Talent In ??? & - - *!!!! = % % % □ + = ¢ #⁵#

peared on every All-Star basketall team for which he is eligible. Most important, Phil was selected r the World-Herald All-State team. The other four top basketball players Nebraska are Jay Murrell of Tech, Bob Eickholt of Holy Name, Jan Wall of Lincoln Northeast and Neil nterseher of Lincoln High."

"Say, speaking of Lincoln High," I roke in, "you were going to explain hy . .

"Excuse me, but I was on the ubject of all-star teams and Phil said the Eagle as he so Barth," udely interrupted-or was it I that ad interrupted?

"Phil has also been chosen to four All-City teams, The All-State Tournament team, and the Class AA Tourney team. Gene Owen, Central's ballhawk who guides the back-court along with sharp-shooting Barth, was selected to three All-City teams. John Nared, only a sophomore but now two-year letterman, made the grade for one All-City quintet and the Class AA Tourney squad."

Reasons?

I was about to rephrase my question but the anticipating Eagle was quick to state, "Perhaps the Lincoln game was anti-climatic as was the second Prep game, maybe the boys were nervous or over-excited, they might have been over-confident, or they might have played too cautiously because of the many fouls issued. There probably was no specific, single reason; however, they did not play the type of basketball that defeated Tech, Benson and Boy's Town in succession.'

I remarked that Central had played games with as few as four fouls called (against Benson, first game) and that 36 fouls was a higher than average figure. The violation called against Central in the last minutes of the championship tilt was an



photo by Irv Belzer

The "Reggie Ruffians", Central's all-star Sports Staff basketball squad poses for a picture that is sure to frighten all opponents (none). From top to bottom, the unsung heroes are "Terrible Tubby" Tommy Kully who punches teammate "Empty Empy" Empson who has just dropped Justin Charles Ravitz, Esq. through the hoop for two points. "Gentleman J. C. Rab-bits" is not too embarrassed! "Taffy Splashing Victory" John Taff is climb-ing to new heights on the shoulders of "Hustling" Bob A. (Aggressive) Peterson who tries to look happy and avoid stepping on "Hectec Howikins" Wein-berg who is left holding the ball and knows what to do with it as he looks fiendishly at "Justin." This is YOUR 1958 "Reggie" All-Star team! Please claim them!!

"extreme technicality which officials never call in the Intercity league" and very rarely in high school basketball said Mr. Jim Karabatsos-One of the best refs in the state according to his fellow officials.

Friends??? This article was written to give due credit to our athletic friends around school whose sports activities have not received recognition.

IOHN TAFF, star of the Central swim team, has been splashing his way to victory in the bathtub.

JEFF SWARTZ has asked the sports staff to publish the following ad . . . ALL BOYS (OR GIRLS) BETWEEN THE AGES OF 1 AND 40, OVER 6 FT. TALL, ATTENTION! -PLEASE SIGN UP HERE IF YOU FEEL YOU CAN IMPROVE SWARTZ'S 0-19 FIGHT RECORD

It is rumored that DONNIE FOR-MAN and STEVE RIEKES have been taking ballet lessons.

. . . 1.

BOB BRODKEY is the leading rebounder in the JCC "PeeWee" league. 18-year old Brodkey has been giving those 7th Graders a rough time under the boards. Last night Bob was honored at a junior awards banquet. He was given a trophy for being the "oldest player in the league." CON-GRATULATIONS, BRODKEY! PAT SALERNO wanted us to mention that he has been papering his room with All-State certificates.

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Swimming

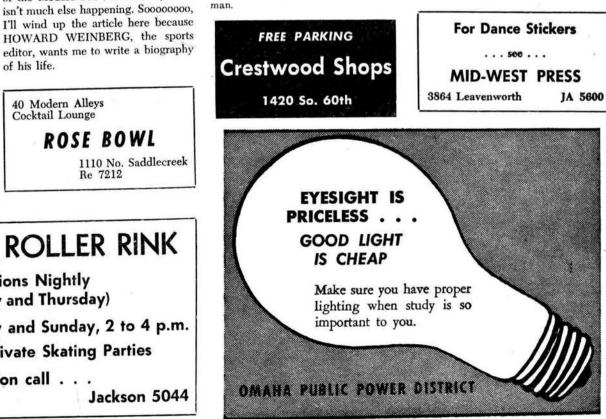
Arnie Altsuler, Jim Bobbitt, Larry Bruenecke, John Mattes, Jon McElderry, Kuniaki Mihara, Larry Mlnarik, Myron Papadakis, Jerry Schwartz, Howard Shrier, John Taff, Rol Wellman.

due to lack of experience all positions will he filled on a competitive basis.

Some of the candidates who are expected to improve the squad are Fred Burbank, Howard Weinberg, Jerry Sherman, and Gene Licka.

The tennis team has quite a job to fulfill during Intercity competition. Highly ranked Creighton Prep has a sturdy nucleus left over from last year's netmen. Among the returning lettermen Prep will have the services of Tuck Vosberg. Many other clubs around the area have similar situations.

This young crew which lacks experience will most assuredly be giving their all toward the success of Central High's tennis team.



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So What!

You may never remember where or when the Constitution was signed; but long after you're old and gray, it is certain that these earth-shaking, important statistics will remain foremost in your memory.

This year's Cap and Gown committee, under the direction of Dick Wrench and Bruce Jafek, has compiled these startling facts for the purpose of interested seniors. The information was gathered from various senior homeroom meetings where measurements for graduation caps and gowns were held.

The bold facts are as follows:

Tallest girl-Bonnie Gordon, Beverly Luebbe, Diane Rich and Estella Voner-6'0"

Tallest Boy-Herman Hruska 6'8" Shortest Girl-Carol Dworak 4'9" Shortest Boy-Bob "Foghorn" Brodkey 5'3"

Total Height of Senior Boys 11,893"

Total Height of Senior Girls 11.831'

Total Height of All Seniors 23,724" Average Senior Girl Hat Size 67/8 Average Senior Boy Hat Size 71/8 Average Height of Senior Girl 5'61/2"

Average Height of Senior Boy 5'11"

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Aladdin Rubs Bulb To Enlist Genie's Aid In CHS Play

Attention "magic lamp" enthusiasts

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, Central High instructor and director of this year's spring play, "Aladdin," can give you all the latest information on making magic lamps.

Mr. Kirschbaum knows from practical experience. He and his property crew have been making these "oriental oil burners" for the coming production.

Lamps and food props are made of celastic, a type of fabric impregnated with plastic, moulded in various forms, hardened and painted or decorated with old jewelry.

Costume crew is making more than 30 costumes for the play, which went into full scale rehearsal last Monday.

"Aladdin" which will play April 23 to May 3, will be presented as a Junior Theater production in addition to being Central's spring play.

Three performances of "Aladdin" are also billed May 2-4 for the Re-

gional Children's Theater Guild convention. Mr. Kirschbaum will use costumes

from the show as part of his lecture, "Costuming Children's Theater," for the guild members.

Did You Know?

. . that 90 per cent of the plumbing at Central is defective? . . . that this is the mating season

for pigeons? . . . that everyone has 40 minutes

to himself? . . . that you can raise spiders for

fun and profit? . . . that if the walls are washed they will collapse?

. . . that more students stick Spearmint gum under the lunch tables

than any other brand? ... that the movie I was a Teen-Age Zombie will be filmed at Central? ... that the color of the dirty walls

in Room 249 is really yellow? . . . that "Sis" still hasn't spit out her gum?

Boys, Check This Section Devoted to Male Fashions

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Do you like to be different? Are you tired of wearing the same clothes all of the time? Do you like to wear bright, loud, or flashy clothes?

Well, if you answer any one of these questions with a yes then today's column is especially for you. I want to tell you about the Junior Colony's gay new clothes for the coming warm weather days.

If you want an outfit that is cute, different, flattering, and cool, why not buy a Skort? You have probably heard about these darling all-in-one skirt and shorts before. You know that the Everpleated, no-iron, drip-dry, cotton skirt and its matching shorts are perfect attire for all sorts of leisure time activities like tennis, skating, or golf. You should know that for the low price of \$2.98 you can have yours in a solid navy, medium blue, or red, or one of a variety of bright prints.

Do you like plaid? Thermo-Jac does. That's why it has made a bold plaid jacket and Bermuda outfit for the girls who like to wear bright sport clothes. The jacket features a zipper front, slit pockets, and long, cuffed sleeves. It has matching Ivy league Bermudas.

If you would prefer a more conservative outfit, the White Thermo-Jac is for you. This white jacket also has matching Bermudas and pedal pushers with a navy and red belt. The plaid jacket is \$7.98; the white jacket, Bermudas, and pedal pushers are \$5.98 each.

FOR THE FELLOWS

For the first time this year the Brandeis column has a special selection devoted to boys only. The young men's department on the 4th floor has many wonderful buys for this column's male readers. From time to time there will be items here that will be of interest to you fellows. Now here are some different sort of items for you.

Have you guys heard that this year the new khaki pants are coming out without the Ivy League buckles? These real sharp pants with the back flap pockets are priced at \$8.98. Polished cotton pants in blue, green, black and white are \$7.98. You can get shirts

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to match, too. The very newest in Ivy League shirts-and these are very different, believe me-is the MacGregor little amoeba shirt. This should be especially interesting to you biology students. The long or short sleeved shirts come in white, black, or red background with contrasting amoebas. You just can't

\$5.00. Need a pair of socks? Why not get some really crazy crew-neck socks? These white socks have two narrow bands, available in a variety of color combinations, at the top. They are \$1.00 per pair.

hardly get that kind no more for

STRIPES

Now, back to the 3rd floor Junior Colony and clothes for the girls. This skirt, shorts, blouse, and jacket outfit is sure to be an eyecatcher because it's made of very bright striped material. The skirt is full and gathered. The brief, sleeveless blouse is attached to black shorts. Long sleeves on the jacket make it a perfect cover-up for cool evenings.

This adorable outfit can be yours in either orange to yellow, white, and black stripes, or green to blue, white, and black stripes. \$17.98 for the skirt, blouse, and shorts, and \$8.98 for the jacket.

For a delightful nautical effect, these Flag print separates are ideal. They are made of washable cotton chino material. The blouson blouses have large sailor collars, roll-up sleeves, and a navy tie. Little nautical flags are printed in navy and red on a white background.

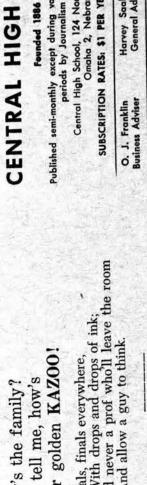
The coordinating skirts and pedal pushers are navy with the print belt. Prices are just \$5.98 to \$6.98.

Say, have you seen the Junior Colony recently? It has been completely redecorated and rearranged to make shopping there an even greater pleasure than before. It really is lovely. There are racks and racks of beautiful new summer clothes. Why don't you go down to Brandeis some day soon and just look around? I know you'll find it a very enjoyable experience.

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