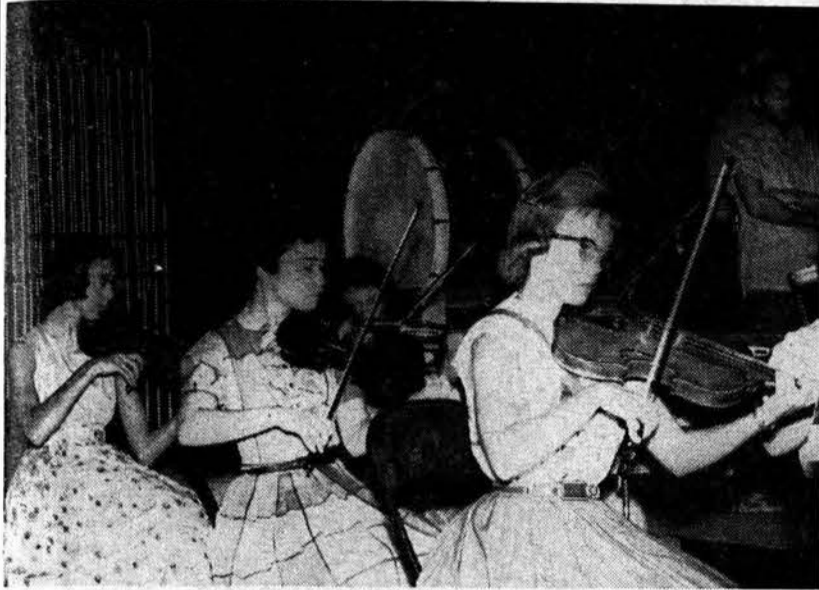


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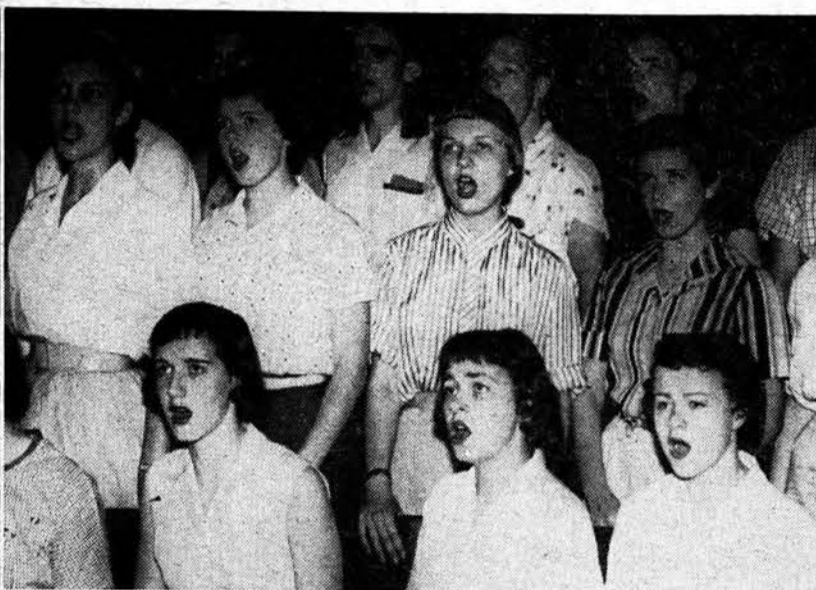
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TEN CENTS



Orchestra



Choir



Band

tuning up

Vocalists to Perform For Spring Festival

by Leanna Haar

Central High's vocal music department will present the Spring music festival, May 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Program will open with the combined a cappella and junior choirs singing "Alleluia," by Wagner, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen.

Junior choir, also directed by Mrs. Jensen, will sing selections from "Showboat." These selections are "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Why Do I Love You" and "Old Man River." The choir will also sing two other numbers, "Heavenly Light" and "Deep River."

"All Breathing Life," by Bach, will be the first number presented by the a cappella choir. Other numbers included are "Benedictus," a Latin number; "Requiem," from the poem by Robert Louis Stevenson; and "Behold the Star," a spiritual featuring Lennea Rife as soloist.

Combined girls' choruses under the direction of Mrs. Imogene Bridges, will sing three numbers: Mozart's "Alleluia," "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" and "June Rhapsody."

Opera leads will sing numbers from "Carousel." Among others they will sing the "Soliloquy," "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

ROTC Regiment Honors Kennedy, Palmer, Bulger During Retreat Exercises

Central's ROTC department ended the 1957-1958 school year at its retreat, May 9, by honoring its outstanding cadets.

Outstanding senior cadet award went to Howard Kennedy, *World-Herald* citizenship award was given to Charles Bulger and the Kiwanis Club award was presented to William Palmer. Best cadet award went to Harry Henderson, freshman; Bruce Buckman, sophomore; and Peter Hoagland, junior.

This year's best squad was commanded by Charles Gregory, best platoon commanded by Eugene Jensen, best company commanded by Howard Kennedy and best marching company commanded by Kenneth Bartos.

Rifle team members presented second place medals were Edward Foster, Kenneth Johnson, Peter Hoagland, Paul Moessner and Bill McDaniel.

Kenneth Johnson received the high kneel and high stand medals; high score medal went to Edward Foster.

Superior cadet awards based on the cadet's ROTC standing, academic work, leadership, discipline and courtesy were awarded to John Lydick, sophomore; James Allison, junior; and Tom Conrey, senior.

The following assignments were made for next year: hussar commanders, Jim Allison and Paul Madgett; crack squad commanders, Justin Greenberg and Russ Mullens; color guard commanders, Perry Norberg and Arthur Justus.

Mrs. Delma Barber will play an organ interlude before the last numbers by the combined choirs of the music department. They will sing "God is a Rock" and "Jacob's Ladder."

At the close of the program former choir members will be invited to join the group in singing the choir song, "Salvation is Created."

Silver Appointed Editor of O-Book

Mr. Harvey Saalberg announced that the 1959 O-Book staff has been appointed. The editor-in-chief is Jeanne Silver, and it will be her responsibility to have the entire year book ready for publication.

Holding the position of business manager is Marlene Friedman; her job will be to take care of the financial matters.

Copy editor is Rozanne Siporin, who will check all written material before it is printed while Toni Kaplan's job as picture editor entails preparing illustrative material.

The position of layout editor is filled by Gayle Feldman; it is her responsibility to construct each page attractively.

Senior section editors are Joyce Koom and Suzi Wolfson and club editors, Barbara Adler and Gail Tretiak. Holding the positions of activities editors are Barbara Byers and Gail Dorsey.

O-Book sports editors are Marc Samuelson and Steve Bloch; military editors are Milton Katskee and Don Roll.

The new staff will start working on the O-Book in September.

Central Participates In City-Wide Tests

On May 5-16 tests were given to all Central students taking physics, chemistry, general science, American history, American government, French, Spanish, Latin and algebra.

This testing program was given in all Omaha public high schools to compare achievements of the various schools rather than an individual's accomplishments.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson said, "No paper test can give the complete answer, but it can give an indication of how well a class as a whole is progressing."

He did state, however, that the tests would measure to a certain extent what a student had gained in a subject.

Mr. J. Jay Planteen said, "The test grades will be compared against national norms."

Advance placement tests for college credit were also given last week.

The O-Book staff wishes to announce that the '58 O-Book should be out May 28 or 29.

Bob Fellman to Head 1958-59 Staff; Juniors Prepare Year's Final Issue

Having completed one semester of instruction, the journalism class is now ready to assume the job of publishing the 1958-59 issues of the *Register*. Journalism Instructor Harvey Saalberg has announced the newly appointed staff who will also put out the last issue of this year:

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Seniors Say 'Farewell Central'; College Days Draw Near Rapidly

by Andy Jean Gross

Only nine more days! Only nine more days until most seniors will attend their last auditorium homeroom, eat their last Sweden cream ice-cream cone and turn their locker combination for the final time—twice to the left, once to the right, and then again to the left.

Only nine more days until they will leave the halls of Central, never again to enter as a part of the student body!

Yet for most of them this will mark not an end to their learning career but only a beginning. Approximately 85 per cent of the 1958 graduates plan to continue their education in September.

Lennea Rife, scholastic leader of the 369-member senior class, will attend the University of Omaha where she will major in elementary education and minor in music.

Explaining her success she says, "I limit myself to just the things that really interest me—a cappella choir and the academic courses."

Application of this formula has given Lennea an all-"one" record with the single exception of a "two" at midterm in Algebra IV.

Harvard For the Boys

Richard Speier, male contender for top honors, will travel east to Harvard university.

He believes Harvard's greatest advantage is "being near three good girls' schools," but also states that "it has very good courses in physics and philosophy in which I intend to major."

Tied with Richard for second place is another almost straight "one" student, Patricia Holmes. Patsy, who aims to become a history teacher, will also enroll at the University of Omaha.

Robert A. Peterson, having chosen Carleton college in Minnesota, appears next on the list of the "top ten,"

closely followed by Irvin Belzer and Saul Kripke who are tied for fifth place.

Irv is as yet undecided about his future school while Saul will study at Harvard.

Mountains for Fred

Judy Fredericksen, ranking seventh, has selected the mountains and the University of Colorado.

Brad Lacina is still in doubt as to his exact college, but it will probably be one of the Eastern universities.

Competitors for the ninth spot, Mary Catherine Hofschire and Bruce Jafek, will attend the University of Omaha and Coe college in Iowa, respectively.

Completing the list of the 25 top-ranking seniors and the colleges of their choice are Robert Brodkey—Dartmouth, Andy Jean Gross—Northwestern, Tom Kully—undecided, Sandra Matters—University of Kansas City, Howard Weinberg—undecided, Barbara Brodkey—University of Michigan and Mary Ann Damme—Northwestern.

Others are Edward Cowger—Iowa State, Nelson Gordman—Cornell University, Maureen Zevitz—University of Illinois, Sandra Sechrest—Colorado State, Diana Klippel—Oregon State, Gretchen Shellberg—University of Nebraska, Charlotte Brodkey—Radcliffe and Beverly Goldberg—University of Missouri.

9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1!!!

- May
- 16 Band Concert
- 23 Vocal Music Festival
- 29 O-Ball
- June
- 1 Baccalaureate Services
- 2 Senior Banquet
- 6 Last day of school
- 7 Commencement

Mozart, Miller Set Concert Pace Tonight

by Sandie Barry

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the curtain of the Central high auditorium goes up, Mr. Bartholomew's baton comes down and the joint orchestra-band concert begins.

Central's 44-piece orchestra will start off the evening's entertainment with the classic "Impressario," an

overture by Mozart.

As the concert progresses, they will play such selections as "Five Russian Melodies" by Genesway and the Puccini overture, "Good Daughter," from the opera "La Buona Figliuola."

A novelty number, "Three Bears," will further supplement the group's musical offerings.

To conclude their portion of the program the orchestra will play McKay's "Symphonic Overture."

The audience must then be prepared to "swing" as the 65 band members turn toward music of a more familiar refrain.

Well-known favorites such as "Tuxedo Junction" will be aired in a tribute to Glenn Miller, and followers of the Broadway stage will recognize the tunes played in a medley from "Guys and Dolls."

As the band plays Leroy Anderson's "Song of the Bells," Alene Burley will put forth a special effect by using the glockenspiel and chimes.

A Spanish atmosphere will be created when the band plays the march "Amarito Roca" by Jaime Texidor.

Three "Slippery Gentlemen" (the song title), Bill McGinn, Dave Kreck and Scott Rynearson will be featured in a trombone trio.

Since the evening's keynote is "music, music, music," Mr. Bartholomew's junior band will add a new feature to this year's concert, an interlude of music before the program.

They will play melodies from another popular Broadway show, "Peter Pan."

Seniors Plan Banquet, Graduation Exercises, Baccalaureate Service

Mixed emotions will be in order during the first week in June for Central's senior class of 1958. It is then that baccalaureate services, a dinner-dance and commencement exercises will take place.

Worship will open the "last" week at baccalaureate. June 1, at 4:00 p.m., Dr. Edward W. Stinson will speak at Dundee Presbyterian Church at 5312 Underwood Avenue. Parents and friends are invited; there are no reserved seats.

Dinner-dance June 2, will be a time for fun. The Paxton hotel is the location of the festivities. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and there will be dancing to Eddy Haddad's orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Tickets, which are \$2.50, must be purchased by May 21.

Practice for baccalaureate will be May 29, and for the graduation exercises, June 6. No one is excused from practices.

"The momentous occasion" will arrive at 8:00 p.m., June 7.

Miss Cecil McCarter, senior sponsor, is in charge of these activities. She is assisted by senior class officers, senior committees and senior homeroom representatives.

'City Officials' View New Plan

A short time ago, the *World-Herald* events honoring high school "city officials" went into effect.

Representatives from 18 Omaha public and parochial high schools attended the various functions. Judy Fredericksen, a senior, was the delegate from Central High.

First event on the program was a luncheon held at the Omaha Athletic Club. This was the first time the "honorary city officials" gathered to meet as a group.

The second activity took place a few days later when the group attended an Omaha Cardinal baseball game as guests of the city.

Students also observed an actual city council meeting during which the group voted on the "Omaha Plan," a most controversial issue.

Judy Fredericksen commented favorably on the experience by saying, "It is a true example of our democracy at work."

She was especially interested in the Council meeting concerning the "Omaha Plan" and stated that everyone was quite willing to answer any question on the subject.

New English Course Offered for 'Brains'

English VII-VIII, advanced course, will be offered at Central next year. Its purpose is to give superior students an opportunity to study more deeply the principles of literary art.

Mr. Ed Clark will teach the class which will contain only a few recommended students. They must be interested in learning more by reading, studying and thinking.

These students may receive college English credit if they are able to pass the examination given under the "Advanced Placement Program."

The course is divided into three sections: narrative, drama and lyricism. The great works in each area will be read and studied thoroughly.

Emphasis in compositions will be placed on the organization of critical ideas and their clear and logical expression. Main effort of the course is to stimulate intellectual appreciation of the literary works of art "as an aesthetic unit and an evaluation of experience."

The 'New Deal'

The student council and the school administration have recently formulated an activity limitation policy to be initiated next year. Under this new system a student may not hold more than one position of great responsibility, nor may he be able to participate in too many extra-curricular activities.

As a result of this "new deal" a greater number of students will be given the opportunity to develop a sense of leadership—a definite asset to anyone's character. When a measure is taken to create more leaders, a valuable service is performed for the community and for the nation.

A system such as this is certainly more democratic. In this way a greater number of people will be given a chance to show their mettle; whereas before, a single student often held many big jobs, gaining more than his share of honor and publicity.

A person with a lot of important duties cannot do his best work in each capacity. Under the new plan a student will be able to devote all his time to his one job, resulting in more efficient handling of the job.

Oftentimes in the past a student's academic work was hindered by the fact that too much of his time was spent in extra-curricular activities. This plan will allow students more time for their studies—the main purpose of high school.

The Register speaks for many when it says, "Congratulations to the student council!"

Word Wisdom

Do you realize the extra work it causes both you and your teacher every time you misspell a word on a theme? For each misspelled word the teacher must indicate it by Sp9, subtract a certain percentage from your grade and later check the revision. It means that you unnecessarily lose from two to five percent and must write the misspelled word correctly five times on the revision sheet.

This is needless waste—waste of your time and your teacher's. Each time you are in doubt about the spelling of a word, look it up in a dictionary.

You might say, "It's also a waste of time on my part to look up every word I'm not sure about."

But, isn't it a lot easier to correct a mistake before you make it than later on? The study halls and library are all equipped with unabridged dictionaries for your convenience.

Even more convenient for everyday use is a small pocket dictionary. You can purchase one of these for only 35 cents from any library club member.

This one reason alone makes good spelling important: your spelling impresses people as much as your appearance.

The habit of good spelling is easy to acquire—and it's profitable.

Save Our Soil

Since the days of Columbus, our natural resources have been rapidly dwindling. For a century and a half man has wasted, misused, and plundered his every natural resource. At one time, for example, forests and wooded areas covered one half of the United States; they now subsist on a considerable smaller area.

What, then, can we do to alleviate this condition? Conservation is the answer. Conservation is of, by, and for the people; it is an attitude rather than an idea—it should be an integral part of American citizenship. Since the time of the early colonies, we have been drawing on the resources of our country as if there were a never-ending supply; we have been drawing on a checking account, but have failed to make sufficient deposits to keep a healthy balance.

The balance of nature can be kept by treating forests like crops, not like mines; by using rivers as highways and sources of pure water, rather than sewers; and by treating wildlife as a beauty of nature rather than as targets.

What is the reason for the increasing number of floods in southern Nebraska and the Mississippi Valley regions? Residents there remain in fear of rushing torrents of water simply because forests have been cut down without adequate replacement—the balance in our checking account is almost nil.

Conservation is an individual, as well as natural, matter. The American public needs to become more civic minded. The hunter should leave some wildlife in the fields for next year's marksman. We should train ourselves to use only what we need. Let us each make a conscious effort to do our part in preserving our natural resources.

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C. H. Profile

How!

Howard Weinberg

How does it feel to be sports editor of the Register during one of the best years in the history of Central High sports?

"It's really thrilling," says Howard Weinberg, "everywhere I go people are talking about the terrific record our athletes have made this year."

Howard's favorite sport is basketball, although he honestly admits that the closest he can get to the game is the position of scorekeeper which he held throughout the season. Tennis is number one on his list as far as actual participation is concerned.

Howie won first place in the sports writing contest at the Nebraska high school journalism convention in Lincoln. In the article he submitted, Howard stressed his belief in the necessity of unified team effort. He gives this as the reason for Central's success.

Howard also participates in debate and ROTC. He ranks high in the senior class and is a member of National Honor Society.

He won the Nebraska Regents' Scholarship by making the highest score among Central students on the test. However, he didn't accept it because he wants to attend an Eastern college. He has already received his acceptance from Dartmouth and is planning to attend that school.



Howard watches Central's track team work out.

Law or economics are probable majors for Howard, but he hasn't come to a final decision yet. About the only thing he is actually sure of is what he doesn't want to do.

Howard is a fan of white buck shoes; and, believe it or not, he likes them white. One person suggested his using ashes to get them dirty uniformly, but that didn't go over very well with him.

He's definitely not a vegetarian. He doesn't like spinach, brussels sprouts or any of that stuff, but there is nothing he likes better than a good salad. This may all sound kind of contradictory, but anyway that's what he said.

Perhaps you have noticed that the layout of the sports page is never the same. This fact can be explained by Howie's love for originality. He is always experimenting with new ideas for everything. Some aren't practical but nevertheless very intriguing.

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Victorious CHS Sports Season Tops Mr. Knapple's 34th Year



Mr. Knapple holds the Dutch White Relay's first-place trophy, one of the many Central sportsmen have earned under his supervision.

Central High school's director of athletics, Frank Y. Knapple, is a man who is well liked by virtually all Eagle students.

Probably a good portion of Mr. Knapple's ability to "win friends and influence people" comes from his extensive educational background here in Nebraska. He was graduated from high school in his home town of Lexington, Nebr. and went on to earn his Bachelor of Arts degree at Cotner College and his Master's at the University of Omaha.

Mr. Knapple's first coaching-teaching position was at Sutton, Nebr., after three years of which he went on to become principal of that school. Next, he moved to Ashland where he again taught his first love, sports.

In 1924, Mr. Knapple came to Central as head baseball and basketball coach. Since that time, he has coached football (his favorite sport), taught social studies, guided students while in the capacity of counselor, disciplined them when he was Dean of Boys, and directed them in his present position of head of athletics.

Mr. Knapple's many duties as director of athletics include determining eligibility for athletic participation, providing for officials at athletic

meets, seeing to transportation for the teams, arranging game schedules, and supervising athletic equipment.

In spite of his busy schedule, Mr. Knapple has had time to serve his country in the armed services and to marry and raise two children.

Over the 34 years Mr. Knapple has been at Central, he has had many chances to observe and decide for himself the position that our school holds in relation to the others throughout the state. He firmly believes that Central "has it all over the other schools" he has seen.

But perhaps the record of which Coach Knapple is proudest, is the one Central holds this year: 67-7 points for the inter-city sports trophy. "I sincerely doubt that any school has ever bettered that record," he says.

Central will be sorry to lose Coach Knapple next year, but we wish him all the luck in the world in the November elections for superintendent of schools of Douglas County. And we were very proud of Mr. Knapple when the people of Douglas County gave him their support and approval in the nominating primary last Tuesday.

Sincere thanks, Mr. Knapple, for all you've done for Central High school and its students, past and present.

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I have done many, many interesting things; and I have a great big vocabulary, so you see I can write very well. Just recently I was the only pygmy to attend the International Librarians' Club meeting in Tibet. Some day you'll have to print my letters; why not now?

Nini Nonnaninynoonoo

Dear children,

I simply ADORE your delightful column. It's so refreshing to an old lady to read nice, clean humor of the younger generation. It has really kept my spirits up during the past year.

When the girls come over for our Friday football game, we all take time out to read your column. Next week I'm presenting my very best friend, Emma, on her 79th birthday, with a leather bound copy of your columns, so she can pass her idle time quietly. With sincerest affection I am

Yours very truly,
Mother

Dear leanna&marty,

I am writing in reference to your last column, May 2. In it you referred to rats as being "despicable." Why are you so prejudiced? Those lovely little creatures are my very best friends. Sometimes I wish I had other friends, but then rats are so cuddly and affectionate. Have you ever made friends, I mean really made friends with a rat? If you haven't, then how can you call them despicable?

I am sending you by fourth-class mail one of my favorite rats, Miniver Cheesy. Accompanying him will be 2001 pamphlets on "Your Friend, the Rat" for you to distribute to your friends at Central. I'm certain that those conservation-minded outdoorsmen will appreciate them.

In my years of working with the little beasts, I've found them delightful creatures, and I'm sure you will too.

Sincerely,
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Pres., Allied Mousetraps, Inc.

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Dear leanna&marty,

I read your intellectual and informative editorials last issue. I particularly enjoyed the one on selfishness at the library tables. You may not believe it, but we have that very same problem at our library table.

You see there's this one girl who carries 13 books and a very large, mammoth size purse. She insists on crowding me off the end of the table, so the librarian had to take a ruler and divide our table into sixths.

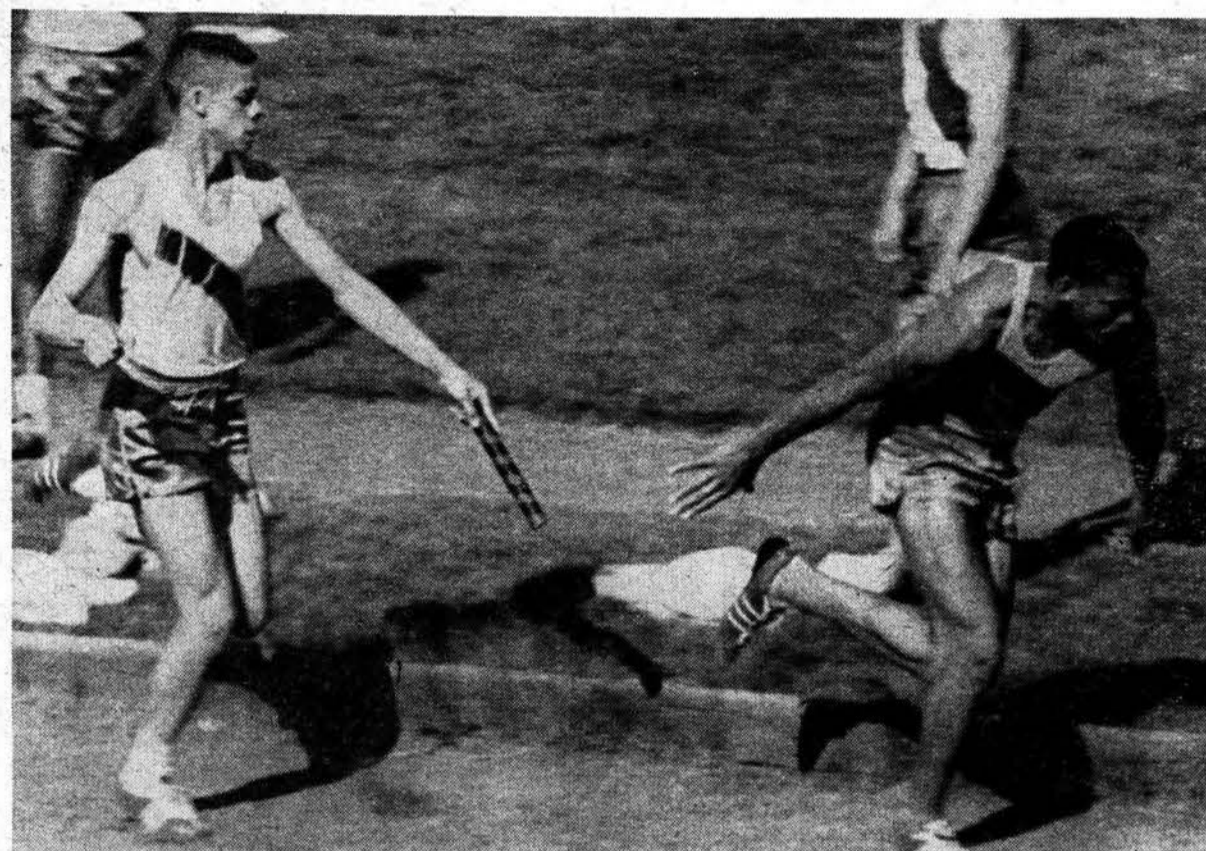
It's not much, but I just thought you might be interested.

Yours always,
Penelope Pierpont

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East Meets West: Central, Scottsbluff Challenge Cinder Records At State



The all-important baton exchange shown above from Gene Owen to Ken Russell preceding the final lap of the mile relay could mean the difference between victory and defeat in Lincoln tomorrow.

State tournament time has again arrived, and this time the tracksters will be in the public eye as they compete in the state track meet this Friday and Saturday at Lincoln.

Unlike the past track meets, the state contest will provide stiff competition for the Eagle cindermen. Scottsbluff High, which boasts Ray Knaub, last year's 100 and 220 champion, appears to be the roughest competition. As a team they have great depth in both the track and the field. Other outstate teams have individuals such as Robert Cross, Boys Town and Robert Hohn, Beatrice, that will give the Eagles great trouble.

Sayers Cops 220

Central qualified 16 men for today's competition in last Saturday's district meet at Omaha university. The Eagles again monopolized the honors as they ripped over the cinders as if they owned them. Every Central trackman that entered the final track events qualified.

Roger Sayers finished ahead of Prep's Gary Byrne in the 220 but was edged by inches by Byrne in the 100-yard dash. Ken Russell's 50.5 was his fastest time in the 440, and he walked away with that event. Arnold Dailey finished second to Russell in the 440 and third in the 100. Eugene Owen again won the 880, and Bruce Hunter finished third in the high and the low hurdles. The big surprise of the day was sophomore Leonard Schwenneker's victory in the mile. Approaching the final straightaway, Schwenneker passed North's Tom Ash and won the race by 10 yards.

Relay Power

The mile relay team was at its height last Saturday. Frank Jones, who ran with a bad leg, was the man that added the additional punch to this relay team. Frank along with stand-bys Russell, Owen and Dailey finished 50 yards ahead of second place Tech with a record time of 3:29.8. The 880-yard relay team (M. Moore, Fogel, Nared, Sayers) finished first, and the 2-mile relay (McAllister, Cowger, Rice, R. Moore) finished second.

The field events were not as glori- ful as the track action. Fifth places were won by Jones and Nared in the high jump, and Arthur Justus in the pole vault. However, only the first four places in each individual events qualified for the state. The weight men were the only Eagle entries that did qualify for this year's state meet in the field events. Morris Meadows won the discus throw with his best toss of the year, and Morris and John Krogh finished second and fourth in the shot-put.

Intercity Kings

The Intercity Meet at Prep was a repetition of the past track meets, as the Eagles again completely dominated the scene, with a rousing victory to complete their undefeated track season.

The high spot of the Laughlin, Ed Owen's 1:59.3 was slow, Steve Guss, he deferred, Sally Dailey, Marly Tack, Elizabeth Brown, and the Meads, and the m... tette

The state meet will be the last of the Pro- con- test of the year. Finals in the track finals will be Saturday educa- tion. The meet will certainly be a thrilling experience for all spectators, and our cindermen certainly deserve to be rewarded by a large Central attendance for their outstanding season.

Crownmen Capture Number Two Spot

Central's netmen, encouraged by a second-place finish in the Intercity league, are preparing to combat the forces of Lincoln High and its ace, Neil Unterscher.

Doug Marteeny, who compiled a 6-1 record in Intercity competition, will lead Central's team. Only Tuck Vosburg, Creighton Prep whiz, has conquered young Marteeny.

Marteeny showed the tennis world that youth means nothing as the freshman ace climbed to the finals of the Intercity tennis tournament last week conquering Russ Daub of Benson and Tim Mainismith of Abraham Lincoln. In the finals, Marteeny is scheduled to meet Vosburg once again.

The Eagles, coached by Esmond Crown, completed the season by adding the scalps of Benson, North and Tech to their belts. The team finished its dual meets by running past Benson 3-0. Marteeny added another feather to his hat by trouncing Russ Daub, 6-1, 6-0.

Jack Lieb continued the Eagle win skein by beating Wayne Kaldahl and Jerry Moore, 6-3, 6-3. Fred Burbank and Pete Hoagland made it a Central sweep by defeating Jack Batchelor and Doug Huber, 6-4, 6-3.

Marquiss' Golfers Drop Bunny Duel

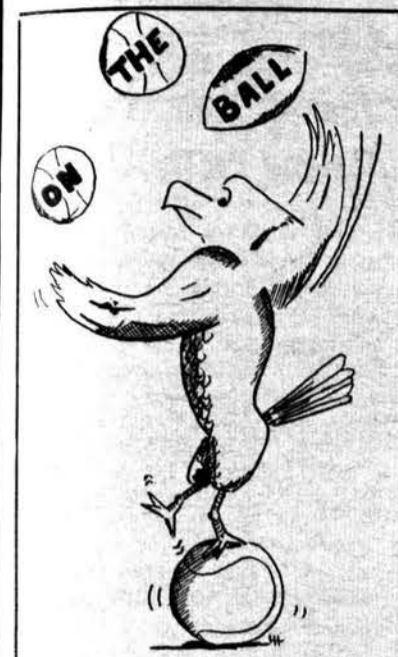
Central's golf team finished the season with a respectable 356 but was still defeated by the Benson linksmen.

On Friday, May 9, the victorious Eagle team invaded the Bunny squad. The Benson team had been unpredictable all year. Despite George Wilson, Dick Gash, Dick Mayberry and Robin Hill all firing 42 or under, Benson still won by a seven stroke margin 349-356.

This loss eliminated Central from any title possibilities. North has lost only one game. South won its seventh consecutive game thus clinching the Intercity title.

All is not lost, however, for the Intercity Golf tournament might find Central capturing a top position. The leading golfers around the area who have chances for medalist honors are Jim Daley, and Harry Bianchi, from Benson; Bill Fullerton, North; Ed Tylaski, and Jim Pospisil, from South; and George Wilson, Dick Gash, and Clark Swartz from Central.

With many factors involved, such as playing at a strange course, the Beatrice Country Club, Central has an equal chance to add their share to the all sports trophy.



with Howard Weinberg

"Final call for the 220-yard dash," the loudspeaker will bellow in Lincoln tomorrow afternoon. "In lane number one: Roger Sayers of Omaha Central. In lane number two: Ray Knaub of Scottsbluff. In lane number three: Gary Byrne of Creighton Prep. In lane number four: Robert Cross of Boys Town . . ."

The sun-drenched crowd in the University of Nebraska's stadium will take a last glance at their programs and will fix their attention on the starter as the sprinters rise in the blocks. The crack of the starting pistol will echo through the grandstand. The spectators will be on their feet. The stop watches will click fewer than 23 seconds.

Sixteen Qualifiers

The blazing excitement of track demands your presence in Lincoln, Saturday afternoon. Sixteen Eagle qualifiers will compete in events, each one as exciting as the 220-yard dash. Coach Frank Smagacz's sophomore sprint spectacular Roger Sayers will also appear in the 100-yard dash and will run the final leg of the 880-yard relay.

Ken Russell and Robert Cross of Boys Town will run the circumference of the track. The best 440-yard time is held by Cross, 49.5 seconds. Russell set the Omaha University district record for the one-fourth mile with a 50.5.

Arnold Dailey will sprint both the century and the 440-yard dash as the Eagles' second entry. Dailey could earn valuable points for Central toward the grand championship.

Morris Meadows will whirl the discus and put the shot. John Krogh also qualified for the shot-put.

Owen To Win 880

Gene Owen will be Central's hope for a first place in the 880-yard run. Gene's best time is .3 seconds slower than Tom Komarek of Creighton Prep; but that shouldn't matter since Gene has beaten Komarek twice in two weeks.

Watch Juan McAllister, Ed Cowger, Richard Rice and Rodney Moore in the two-mile relay. The shortest and perhaps the most exciting relay is the 880-yard baton transfer. Milton Moore, Stuart Fogel, John Nared and Roger Sayers kicked up their heels for a 1:33.7 last Saturday.

Sophomore Leonard Schwenneker surprised everyone by finishing first in the mile run. North's Tom Ash, the favorite, was disqualified and will not make the trip to Lincoln. Schwenneker put on a tremendous kick in the home stretch to win in 4:45.2.

Mile Relay Record

Central's specialty, the mile relay team, chalked up the lowest time in the state this year setting a new O.U. district record which was better than the Eagles' gold medal victory in last year's mile relay.

Arnold Dailey, Frank Jones, running with a pulled muscle—the tape on his thigh slipped and threatened to trip him in the last 30 yards of the second lap, Gene Owen and anchor man Ken Russell singled the cinders with a 3:29.8.

Boys Town ran in the Columbus district this year. Westside and Bellevue were the only additions to the Omaha high schools last Saturday. The other districts were at Lincoln and Alliance. Thirty-two schools make up the Class AA field. The first four in each event and the first two in the relays qualified for the State carnival.

Only Nine Losses

As of May 12, Eagle athletic teams had lost only nine Intercity contests. This includes nine sports. Quite a record!

Eaglettes Top Tech, Earn Tennis Letters

As Central's girl's tennis team entered the city-wide elimination tournament this week, they had a 1-3 record.

The bright spot of the round robin tournament was their 4-0 victory over Tech's net-girls. They were victims of Benson, South and North.

Winning letters for their singles play are Linda Kavich, Barbara Kidwiler and Carol Krush. Judy Geis, Judy Nichols, Marcia Kittleson and Karen Skanning received letters for their doubles play.

Softball Captains Head GAA Outdoor Activity

GAA is winding up the school year with softball competition. Games are played whenever the athletic field is not in use.

Captains for the 10 teams are Cynthia Evahn, Barbara Frampton, Marsha Havlu, Mary Jean Horn, Violdora Johnson, Marilyn Katzman, Ginger Kelley, Suzanne Long, Sharon Rich and Nora Salanitro.

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Eagles Seek Revenge From Leading Benson

Central's baseballers ended their first-round of competition brilliantly, as they knocked off an undefeated South nine, May 6, to close the first half of the season with a 4-1 win-loss record and a tie for first place in the tight Intercity race.

However, in the opening game of the second round the Eagles faltered and fell victims to a hot North High nine.

The bright spots in Central's last four games were impressive victories over Tech and South.

Behind the pitching of Art Reynolds, the purple 'n white nine drubbed a hapless Tech crew 11-4 on May 2.

After Tech scored four runs in the opening frame, Central retaliated to get five runs in their half of the first inning. Reynolds then settled down to blank the Trojans for the remaining six innings.

In one of the best games of the year, Central turned back the previously undefeated South nine by a score 4-1 score on May 6.

Junior Al Stolarskyj silenced the bats of the hard-hitting Packers with

a masterful three hitter.

Coach Karabatos' crew was trailing 1-0 in the sixth inning when Howard Kennedy singled and advanced to second when Pat Salerno was hit by a pitched ball. The scene was then set for the big bat of Art Reynolds, who blasted a tremendous four-bagger over the fence in deep left-center to drive in three of the Eagle's four runs.

The darker side of the baseball picture was the Benson and North games.

Benson handed Central their first defeat on April 29 by a 6-0 score.

In the disastrous fourth inning the Bunnies scored all six of their runs. Combination of hits, errors and walks hurt the Eagles cause.

The other dark day in the baseball picture was May 9. Everything went wrong for the Eagle squad as they were walloped 13-0 by the North nine.

The Vikings, who got six hits off three Eagle hurlers, were aided by eleven walks, two hit batsmen and two errors.

Central is still in the thick of the race, however, as they meet the leaders, Benson and South, in two of their last four games.

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Boys, Girls State Delegates Chosen

Central High school will be represented by seven juniors at Cornhusker Girls' and Boys' State to be held in Lincoln, June 15-21.

Dick Ahlstrand, Stephen Bergquist, Stephen Fisk, Peter Hoagland and Roger Sharpe are delegates for Boys' State. Their alternates include Bob Fellman, Alex Stolarsky, Steve Block, Roger Laub and Charles Dickerson.

Rozanne Siporin and Lynda Brayman will go to Girls' State. Nancy Richards and Marilyn Eichhorn will serve as alternates for them.

This program is sponsored yearly by the American Legion Auxiliary. In order to be eligible for selection by a committee of teachers, junior students had to show scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship.

Beginning Debate Teams Compete for Experience

Underclassmen on the Central debate squad have been gaining experience for next year's competition.

Two beginning debate teams, Dave Weddle-Marlys Isack and Larry Kohn-Ed Sidman, placed fifth and seventh in a field of 30 at a Westside High tournament, May 3. Central was host, May 10, to novice speakers from South and Technical High schools in debate and speech competition.

Beginners also sponsored an extemporaneous speaking contest to recruit new talent for the squad.

Defense Drill at CHS

In conjunction with a national Civil Defense exercise, Central students participated in an air raid drill, May 5.

Each classroom had a prescribed route for the students to use in reaching sheltered areas. It was emphasized that there must be no talking during the drill.

Did You Know?

Would-be actors and actresses who want a role in the 1958 fall play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," are being given an opportunity to try out for parts this month in the large auditorium.

The play, a situation-comedy, has a cast of four women and six men.

... that the 70-member Central High band played a one-hour concert in observance of music week, May 5, at the "Center."

... that Nurse Marie Dwyer has announced that seniors may keep their medical cards after showing them to her because it is necessary in some cases to keep them for college.

... that Robert Goldstein '55,

Marty Greene '57, and Thomas Teal '55 have been named to the Dean's List at Harvard.

... that while on a field trip to the American Smelting and Refining Co., a downpour forced members of Mrs. Julia Buresh's fifth hour chemistry class to eat their lunches in cars.

... that Tom Conrey will receive his appointment to Annapolis Naval academy as soon as he has a cavity in his tooth filled.

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'End of Year' Parties Demand Pretty Clothes

This beautiful spring weather is so very inspiring—it inspires the fellows to ask for dates, the seniors to catch "senioritis," the convertible tops to go down, the pigeons to build nests, and even this writer to attempt poetry.

Don't laugh! You should feel the same way, too, if you have been down to the Junior Colony or young men's department at Brandeis recently. You just can't help but think poetic thoughts when you see the really darling summer clothes.

So here we go—
Seniors! Soon 'twill be graduation time,
Do you know what you're going to wear?
Better hurry and heed the advice of this rhyme,
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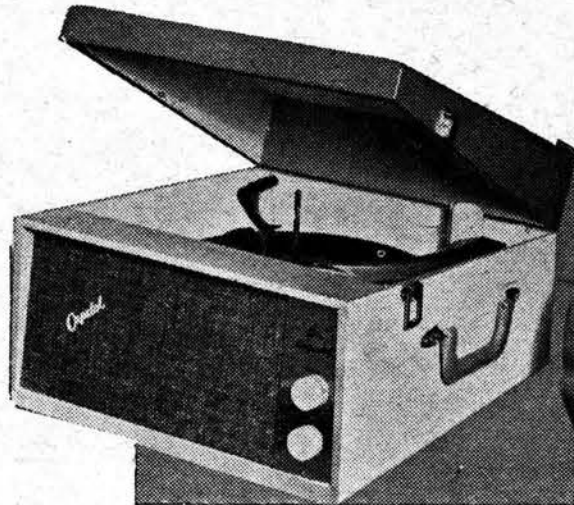
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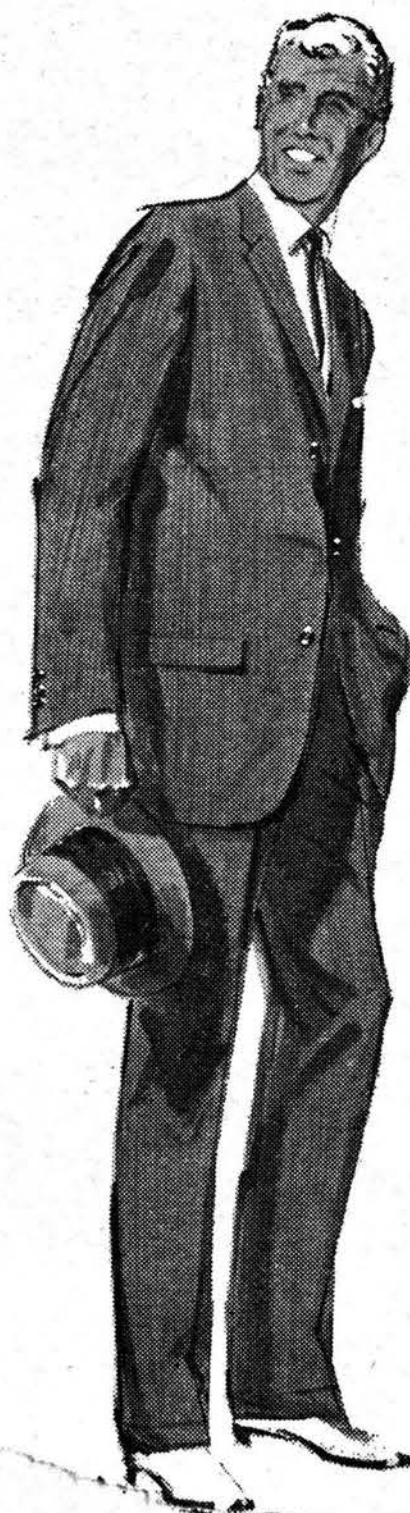
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