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The downfall of Rome was due to the many luxuries of the Roman people. They had all the luxuries of life and had everything handed to them on a "golden platter."

American teen-agers seem to think they should be on the receiving end of the "platter" too. "Why not watch TV instead of helping in the yard? Dad can do that." "Why not talk on the phone instead of doing homework? The teacher will explain it in class tomorrow."

The luxuries of life are overcoming youth. We are losing our stamina and capability to endure strain.

It's the duty of every youth to combat the forces that are "pulling him down." Someone has to carry on the responsibilities and duties of the country; and as the future leaders of America, we will have to straighten our back bones and use our capabilities instead of waiting for the "golden platter."

It takes a discerning mind to erase some of the "softness" in life.

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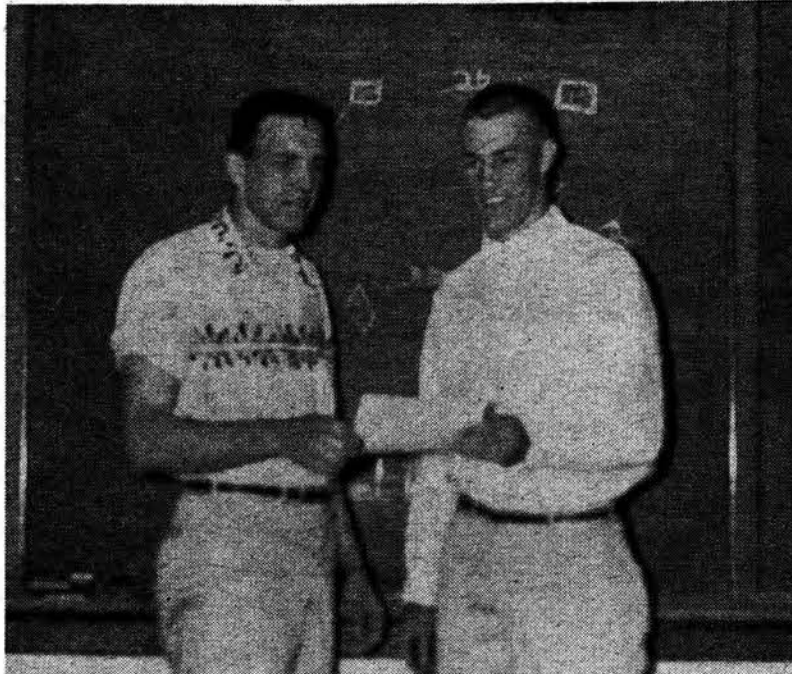
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C. H. Profile

Slaz and Philbert

Salerno and Barth



Pat and Phil look at a certificate of one of the many awards they have in common.

Interviewing Phil Barth and Pat Salerno gives one the horrible feeling that he is interviewing one person instead of two. This week's Twin Profiles are, in reality, almost twins!

Both boys have garnered eight letters—spread over three sports—during the past four years. Phil made all possible all-star teams in basketball, and Pat did the same in football. Phil was also selected for the All-City football squad for his performance as CHS quarterback—but Pat balances him off with a nomination from "Teen" magazine for "All-America Football End."

Popularity Plus

Phil and Pat are both officers of O-Club, and both plan to coach sports after college. Neither have decided on a school yet, but both have been offered substantial scholarships to the University of Nebraska.

Pat is almost always on Honor Roll, and Phil also maintains good grades. Both feel that English VIII is their most interesting course to date.

Phil lists the day the Eagle grid squad beat Prep as his "most exciting moment," and Pat blushing calls it his "most embarrassing." He remembers trying to tackle a Prep player and coming up with a Central Cheerleader instead.

Slaz (as Salerno is called) and Philbert (as Barth is called) remember other such exciting sports moments as a ping pong tournament in which the two competed. Both modestly insist that the other came out the victor.

The few dislikes the boys have, they have together. Slaz gets irked by "droids," and admits that he shares Phil's distaste for green peas: "They just don't slide down," they chime together.

Dream Gal

Even their ideas concerning the ideal woman are similar. "She can't smoke," says Pat.

"Nor drink," says Phil.

"And she's got to have a good personality," says Pat.

"And athletics are important," says Phil.

"But she shouldn't be so athletic that she has athlete's foot or anything," says Pat.

What will happen if the boys ever find their dream girl? "We'll take her out together!" they answer in chorus.

Obviously, the boys keep pretty busy; they still find time to do many things outside of school. They enjoy watching "professional encounters" on TV and listening to music. "I like the 'Big Band' sound," says Pat; and Phil adds that he "really goes

for progressive jazz." "But not classical music," they say; "it just doesn't swing in our book!"

About the only thing on which the boys seem to differ is just how far this "share-and-share-alike" business goes. "It goes all the way!" says Pat firmly as Phil mumbles a determined "But not too far!"

Introducing Wentworth Clarke

Have you ever been "held up" by a bull moose? Wentworth Clarke has!

While traveling in the vicinity of Banff, Canada, one summer, Mr. Clarke and his wife had the privilege (?) of making the acquaintance of a rather mule-minded moose. It seems that said moose had only one ambition—to stand in the middle of the road and prevent anyone from going past him. After 45 minutes of trying to make a matador out of Mr. Clarke, the moose suddenly took a fancy to a small foreign car going the other direction and Mr. Clarke made his "get away."

That is typical of the many traveling experiences had by Central High's senior boys' counselor and American History teacher. Mr. Clarke has spent a good part of his life indulging in his favorite hobby.

His travels have taken him to 42 of the 48 states, Canada, Mexico, Alaska and Iceland; and, in 1956, he toured 11 European countries.

While in England, he visited his ancestral home, "Wentworth Wood House." It is a castle, and the largest private residence in England.

Another of Mr. Clarke's favorite pastimes is camping. His sponsorship

Hilltop Clubs In Spotlight

Members of the Library club have been selling paper-bound books to students for the past several months. Their O-Book picture was paid for with profits from the sale.

Public relations director of Outdoorsmen Joe Jarvis traveled to Washington, D.C. where he presented Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton with an honorary membership in the club.

During spring vacation members of the club went on a weekend camping trip to Ponca State Park. Dallas Johnson, director of the park, was presented an honorary membership in Outdoorsmen.

Thespians will present "Flower of Yeddo" on KMTV in the near future. Members of the cast are Greg Minter, Sharon Maucher, Gail Shrier and Maddie Miroff.

Jim Hedrick is student director of the play.

Winners in the District Speech Tournament, Maddie Miroff, Roger Laub, Nola Pierce and Bernie De Koven, presented the reader's theater version of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" at a recent Central High Play-ers meeting.

Committees for the Spring Banquet were also announced.



The Morning Circular

To Teachers:
Today's Student Activity program will feature Miss Margaret Prickett from Sun Valley, Idaho, who will speak on "Ottumwa, Iowa, the Vacation Land of the Midwest."

The first activity program will begin in the middle of sixth hour. Students attending classes in odd-numbered rooms on the south and west sides of the first and second floor will go to the first program. The end of the first program will be indicated by two short bells, a long bell, three medium bells and a gong on the Liberty Bell. At this time all students will go to their third hour classes. During the last 16 minutes of seventh hour the second activity program will be held. Students who do not have S.A. tickets will go to room 21C during the activity programs.

The schedule for today is as usual except: First hour follows fourth hour. Eighth hour will begin in the middle of second hour. Ninth hour will precede third hour.

All other classes are in regular order. Fourth hour will be three hours long making all morning classes approximately five minutes long.

To Students:
Students can now purchase only one-half a package of notebook paper in the bookroom. The bookroom will be open between third and fourth hours only.

The irregular monthly meeting of Central High Players will be held today in Room 14D. Mr. O. Gevalt will speak on his experiences in the theater as a janitor. Attendance is required.

Will someone please come to the Spanish Club elections?
Attention Outdoorsmen! Don't forget the camping trip this weekend. We will leave by chartered bus from Central at 4:45 this afternoon. We should reach Elmwood Park Pavilion by 6:30.

To Seniors:
The representative from Podunk U. will be in Mr. Nelson's office today. Podunk U. is a small, exclusive school situated in the middle of the farming area of Iowa. The school is well known for its courses in hypnosis, the only course offered at Podunk. Students at Podunk have no contact with the outside world, making it a particularly nice asylum for recluses and hermits.

Seniors are asked to please have their medical and dental examination cards in by September 6.

The following books are now available in the library:

- A Canine History of the United States, by Bassett Hound.
- The Fight for Supremacy, by Charlemagne Jones—the story of the struggle between the matoz and cracker industries.
- How to Raise Pigeons for Fun and Profit, by Heathcliff Billingsly.
- How to Exterminate Pigeons for Peace and Quiet, by Irma Billingsly.
- The Only Man Who Wore Tennis Shoes to the White House, by Thelma Crudnik—a biography of Albert Einstein.
- Knitting for Beginners, by Madame DeFarge.
- Learn Brain Surgery in Your Spare Time, by Alfred Schultz, president of Local 32 of the Meat Cutters Union—a course for high school students written in everyday slang.

This form is to be used when applying for admission to colleges and universities.

168 & "Q"
Omaha 43, Nebraska
April 18, 1958

Cornell University
Ithaca, New York
Dear Mr. Cornell;

I am 20 years old and I'm a senior at Central High School and I've had three years of American History and I stand 324th in my class. For two years I've been sergeant-at-arms of Future Nuclear Physicists of America. I have a 4 average. I got a "1" in calculus, a "1" in physics, a "1" in chemistry, a "1" in trigonometry and a "5" in general math. Please send me an application for admission and a scholarship application.

Your son,
Herbie

To Students: There will be no school tomorrow, repeat, no school tomorrow.
"Happy Vacation" leanna&marty

Roses are red,
Violets are blue—
So what!!!



Yogart Z. Kwritch (who is pictured above) was the innocent victim of a grave misrepresentation of appearance in the last issue of the REGISTER. Therefore, we feel it is our duty to correct this error by showing the true profile of this outstanding CHS student.

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ON THE BALL

Track has a head start on the other spring sports, and Central's cinder specialists have an early season lead in the victory side of the ledger.

Coach Frank Smagacz appears to be heading for a track season comparable to his earlier fine showing in football. A spring vacation win over Lincoln High speedsters and a second consecutive championship at the Nebraska City Invitational Track Meet indicates that the Eagles will be the team to beat in the Intercity.

Eagle high jumper and hurdler Frank Jones pulled a muscle while clearing the high hurdles but managed to complete the 60-yard event. Jones will be a difficult man to replace, but Coach Smagacz should have sufficient depth to fill any gaps.

Sophomore Roger Sayers blazed to record time in the 220-yard dash and sparkled in the century. The Purple pacers rolled up 88 2/3 points. Creighton Prep, the nearest competitor, was far behind with 42 1/3.

Gene Owen ran the 880-yard run for the first time in Nebraska City's carnival. Gene sped to a 2:03.6 half-mile. The time might have been sliced by a few seconds had the event been run on a quarter-mile track.

The Nebraska City track was 330 yards in circumference, an odd size. This made it difficult for a runner to pace himself properly. Instead of twice around the circle, the half-mile took 2 2/3 times the track distance for the four furlongs.

A pleasant surprise for Coach Esmond Crown, contemplating his tennis chances in the Intercity league, is freshman ace Doug Marteeny. Marteeny will bolster Eagle net hopes. His teammates will probably include three returning lettermen: senior Jack Lieb and juniors Pete Hoagland and Fred Burbank.

The golfers under the direction of Coach Warren Marquiss began their Intercity competition at Dodge Park, April 7. Predicted to finish fourth this year, the Eagles were topped by South; but they were able to shoot under Thomas Jefferson in their second match.

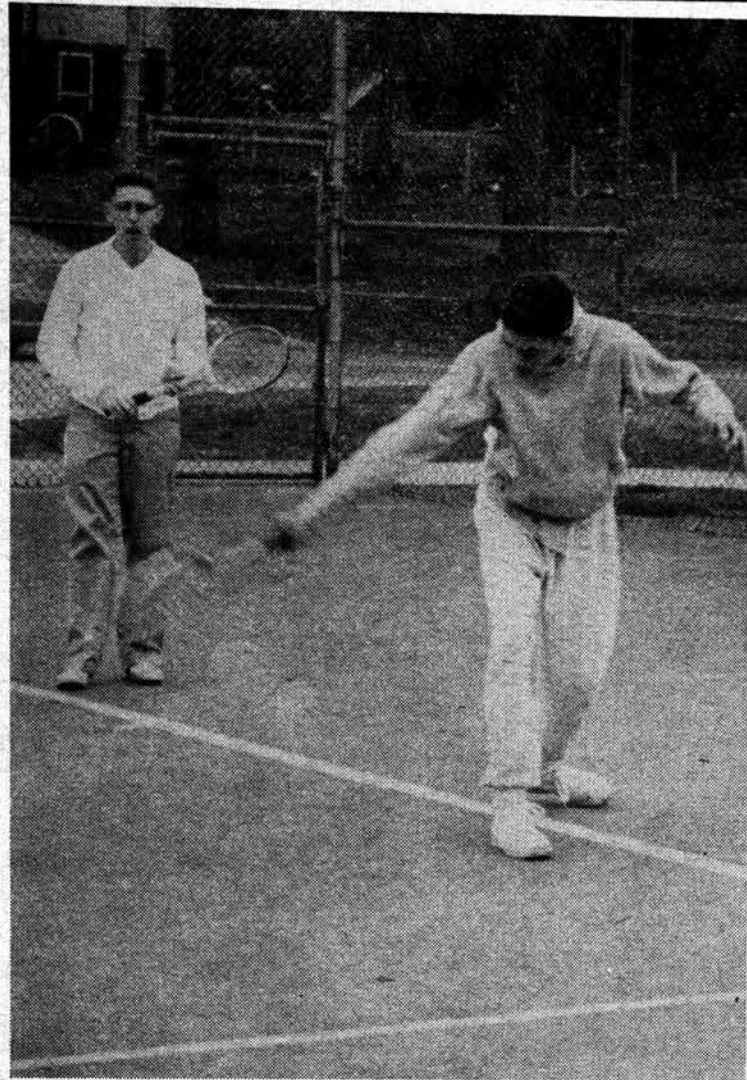
Coach Jim Karabatsos and his baseball squad will be the latest starters in the spring sports parade. The new 16 man squad system is in effect. North High is the diamond crew's first opponent, April 22.

A final word: Remember the O-Ball, May 29!

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Lettermen Jack Lieb and Pete Hoagland team up for a practice doubles match at the Dewey Park tennis courts. Barbara Kidwiler and Linda Kavich are two sparkling seniors competing for positions on the Eagle distaff squad.

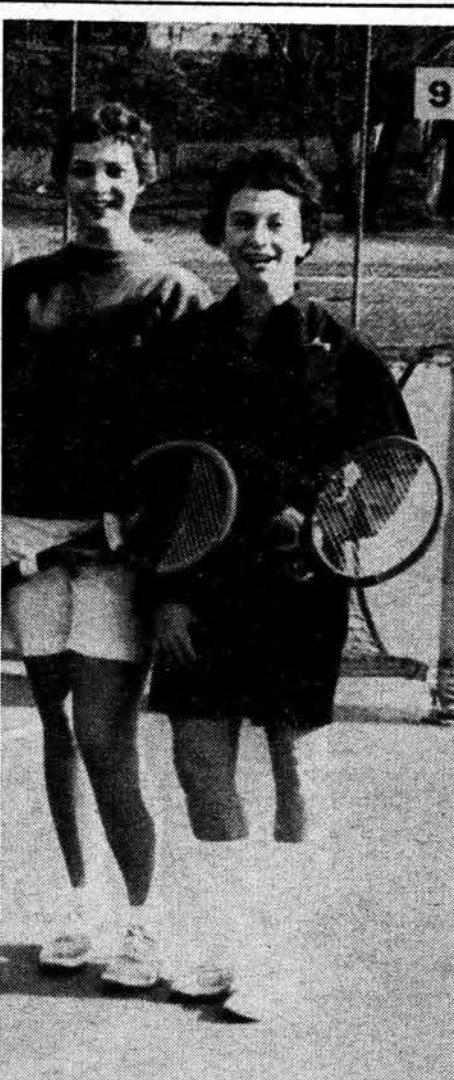


photo by Steve Bergquist

Racqueteers Open Against Packers

Coach Esmond Crown will send his tennis team against South April 15, to open the 1958 racquet season. The two single matches and the doubles match will be played at Dewey Park.

Vying for first singles spot are Doug Marteeny, frosh whiz, and Pete Hoagland. Jack Lieb, Fred Burbank and Gene Licka are fighting it out for the other positions.

Central's chances for snaring the city title are very strong. Creighton Prep is likely to provide the stiffest competition.

These two teams will clash April 22, when the winner of the city championship will likely be decided. Incidentally, Mr. Crown's first defeat as a coach came at the hands of the Blue Jays last year.

Golf	
April 7	South
11	Tee Jay
14	Prep
18	A. L.
21	Tech
May 9	Benson
12	North
16-17	Nebraska State Meet
All city matches at Dodge Park, 3:30 p.m.	

Tennis	
April 15	South
17	Tee Jay
22	Creighton Prep
24	Abe Lincoln
29	Tech
May 1	North
5	Benson
8-10	Intercity tournament
15-17	Nebraska State tourney
All matches at Dewey Park at 3:30 p.m. except State meet at Lincoln.	

Basketball, Volleyball, Play Day . . . a la GAA

Basketball games for GAA are being played every day until softball begins at the end of this month.

Captains chosen by upper-class teams are Mary Abersfeller, Diane Barker, Ginger Kelley, Kay Harrison and Jeanette McAllister.

Shela Baskin, Gerri Gord, Judy Kriss, Carol Krush, Lyla Owen, Kay Showell, Pat Harrison, Mary Riley, Julie Schaeff and Sharyn Sundell are captains of the under-class squads.

Judy Nichols captained her team through an undefeated season as they won all seven games of the GAA volleyball competition.

Members of the victorious squad were Mary Abersfeller, Sharon Anderson, Donna Dotson, Linda Jelen, Ginger Kelley, Suzanne Long, Sandra Matters, Karen Skaanning and Sue Voss.

"Muscles and Bones" was the theme of the University of Nebraska's Play Day, April 12. Ten Central girls participated in the games and athletic contests. Mary Abersfeller, Linda Jelen, Eddie Buis, Suzanne Long, Ginger Kelley, Judy Nichols, Karen Skaanning, Jo Johnson, Georgia Clark and Diane Barker engaged themselves in the various activities offered.

Jimmy Gump Won't Gripe or Grumble As Spring Athletes Are Acclaimed

Now that spring has finally arrived we see Centralite Jimmy Gump thinking about what many of the other Eagles are thinking about — spring sports.

The time for the big decision is nearing. What will it be? Shall he try out for the track, golf, baseball or tennis team? First of all he had better find out in which field he is best. Let's look over Jimmy's athletic ability, and then help him decide on which sport he should concentrate his efforts.

How about track? Jimmy looks pretty speedy, but he's shaking his head "no." He says he has been running from girls all winter, and he'd like to slow down for awhile and walk. He'd be a good man to have on the track team — no one has ever caught him — yet!

And so we go to the fairways to shoot a few holes. After losing 10 golf balls and scoring 50 over par for five holes, Jimmy discovered that golfing is rather costly and demands more patience than he can muster.

There's now only a 50-50 chance

Baseballers Await Vikings, April 22

Coach Jim Karabatsos' baseball squad will open their season against the North High Vikings at Fontenelle Park, Tuesday April 22.

Last year the Eagle nine split with the Norsemen. Coach Karabatsos says that this year's squad has more experience than last year's but lacks the hitting punch of the '57 squad.

Several positions are still undecided in the Eagle opening lineup. Opening game pitcher will probably be either Al Stolarsky, Art Reynolds, or Charlie Dickerson. Battling for the third base spot are Greg Svolopoulos and Louie Butera, while Bob McMahan and Subby Politi are each vying for second base honors. In the outfield, the only fixture is two-year letterman Pat Salerno. Other hopefuls include Don Abboud, Jim Hall, Louie Miloni, Al Gilmore and Reynolds.

The remaining three positions will be ably filled by first baseman Howard Kennedy, last year's Intercity batting champion, shortstop Phil Barth and catcher Jim Howard.

With returning stars such as Howard Waterman and Terry Crouch, North will be fielding a strong ball club. Pitching seems to be the Viking's big question mark.

Coach Karabatsos pictures a tight race in the Intercity. He says that whoever gets the best pitching will probably win the crown. The Eagles have a well balanced nine. If Central can get that real good pitching, the baseballers could bring a fourth Intercity crown to the Eagle hilltop.

Cindermen Chalk Up Two; Aim at Tech's Dutch White Relays

by Tom Kully

Central High will again exploit its powerful track team in the Dutch White Relays at Tech on April 19. Advance notice indicated that the meet, which was initiated in 1956, will have ten teams competing; but more schools are expected to register in this important track contest.

Central's power in all events can hardly be underestimated. In the track events the Eagle individual stars include Roger Sayers, 100-yard dash and 220-yard run; Ken Russell, 220 and 440-yard run; Gene Owen, 880-yard run; and Frank Jones, high and low hurdles. Other individual performers that can hardly be forgotten are Milt Moore in the 100, Leonard Schwenneker in the mile, Bruce Hunter in the low hurdles, Arnold Dailey in the 440 and Paul Hausfitter in the mile.

Rapid Relays

Central's relay teams are every bit as powerful as the individual performers. The 880-yard relay team of Moore, Jones, John Nared and Sayers, the mile relay team of Owen, Dailey, Bob Sterling and Russell and the two mile team of Rod Moore, Dick Rice, Juan McAllister and Walt Graves all appear to be in strong contention for first place.

Unlike last year the Eagles also have strength in the field. Morris Meadows appears to have reached his form in the discus throw, and Meadows and John Krogh have great potential in the shot put. In the high jump Frank Jones and Johnny Nared should carry the Eagles through as well as Ken Russell in the broad jump.

All told, the Eagle cindermen appear to have the state's top track squad, and our tracksters should become used to the blue ribbon before the year is out.

Nebr. City Victory

The Eagle cindermen ran away from all opposition in the eighteenth annual Nebraska City Invitational Track Meet as they garnered 88 2/3 points, more than double the output of second place Prep.

Central placed in all 10 track events as well as in 4 of the 5 field contests.

Roger Sayers, sensational sophomore sprinter, on his way to two individual firsts, broke one record and tied another. Sayer's 22.6 in the 220-yard dash primary broke the previous record of 22.8 set by teammate Ken Russell, and his 10.2 100-yard dash tied a meet record.

Two for Sayers

In these two races, the 220 and 100, where Sayers garnered firsts, Ken Russell and Milt Moore copped seconds. Russell placed first in the 440-yard dash while Arnold Dailey placed second in the same race. Another Eagle first was registered by Gene Owen in the 880-yard run. This race is new to Owen, but he ran it as if he had been doing it throughout his track career.

Other track events and the individuals placing were mile run: Leonard Schwenneker-second, Phil Hausfitter-fifth; 60-yard high hurdles: Bruce Hunter-second, Frank Jones-fifth; and 120-yard high hurdles: Bruce Hunter-third. Ace hurdler Frank Jones pulled a muscle in the 60-yard low hurdles, causing his fifth place finish in that event and his withdrawal in the high hurdles.

In the Field

Central fared equally as spectacular in the team events as our 880-yard relay team of Moore, Nared, Meadows and Sayers finished first, and the mile and two mile relay teams finished second.

The Hilltoppers also showed great strength in the field. In the high jump Frank Jones and John Nared finished in a first place tie. Ken Russell finished second in the broad jump, and his 21 1/2 foot jump was good enough to beat the old meet record. Morris Meadows garnered a first in the discus throw, and Morris and John Krogh finished fourth and fifth in the shot put.

Varsity Cheerleaders Yell for 1958-59 Sports

Nine varsity cheerleaders for the 1958-59 season were chosen April 11 by a committee of students and faculty. Leading the Central rooting sections will be Bev Bloom, Thea Kayser, Pat Kinsey, Gloria Kindler, Elayne Raskin, Loretta Shukis, Bonnie Skaleske, Shirley Wagner and Susie Wolfson.

Cheers for the reserve teams will be led by 15 sophomores. Chosen April 9 were Shirley Abbot, Elizabeth Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Travis Baird, Janie Christensen, Judy Eichorn, Karen Felman, Marcia Fogel, Arlene Jones, Sue Krogh, Mary Lucht, Janelle Mueller, Dixie Rounsley, Helen Shearer and Connie Svolopoulos.

Baseball Schedule	
April 22—North	Fontenelle
April 24—Prep	Boyd Park
April 29—Benson	Boyd Park
May 2—Tech	Fontenelle
May 6—South	Brown Park
May 9—North	Fontenelle
May 13—Prep	Boyd Park
May 16—Benson	Fontenelle
May 20—Tech	Boyd Park
May 22—South	Brown Park

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Student Teachers Study Pedagogy by Practicing

Central High school has become a classroom for 10 student teachers from Creighton and Omaha universities.

Every practice teacher has been assigned a "co-operating teacher" at Central under whose guidance he will study and practice this year.

Each of the student teachers is following a similar course of study. So far this semester their activities have been limited mostly to observations and assistance.

After they have watched for a while, they will occasionally take over the class.

While the student teachers are advancing their own education, they are also filling a great need at Central. They are being of great assistance to the Central teaching staff.

Regular teachers find that they have more time for preparation for class periods because their student teachers are able to do much of the paper work and grading so necessary in teaching.

Eight student teachers from Omaha university are Myrna Giles, physics, Mr. Roy Busch; Richard Motzkus, world history, Mr. Emil Sulentic; Patricia Pierce, homemaking, Miss Alice Buffett; Julia Schoen, American History, Mr. Wentworth Clarke; Joanne Placek, shorthand, Mr. Richard Kyncl; Joyce Morris, physical education, Roberta Wirtz and Dan Benning, physical education, Mr. George Andrews.

Two practice teachers from Creighton university are Eugene Coldt, chemistry, Mrs. Julia Buresch and Joy Burkheimer, biology, Mr. Harold Eggen.

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Alumni News

David Fellman, a Central High graduate, is noted for analytical brilliance and objectivity of thought, which is evident in his latest book **The Defendant's Rights**. A nationally recognized scholar in his field, he is professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and editor of the **Midwest Journal of Political Science**.

This graduate has also served on both the executive council and the editorial board of the American Political Association and its publication, the **American Political Science Review**.

Paul Festersen '57 has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Yale.

Diane Brown '57 and Bonnie Burnett '57 have been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell.

Arthur Staubitz '57 has been named to the Honor Roll at Wesleyan university.

Marty Greene '57 has been named to the Dean's List at Harvard. Fred Davis '55 is on the Dean's List at Colgate university.

Centralites to Enter City Science Exhibit

Six Centralites will participate in the Omaha Public schools' Science exhibit, April 30 to May 4, at the Monroe Junior High gym.

John Nelson and John Wilson will demonstrate an experiment on the conductivity of solutions as will Robert Fellman on crystallization.

Halogen replacement and titration experiments will be performed.

Joe Henderson's model of the atom, Phillip Hofschire's atomic structures and Myron Papadakis's ore analysis projects will also be on display.

The exhibit is open to the public.

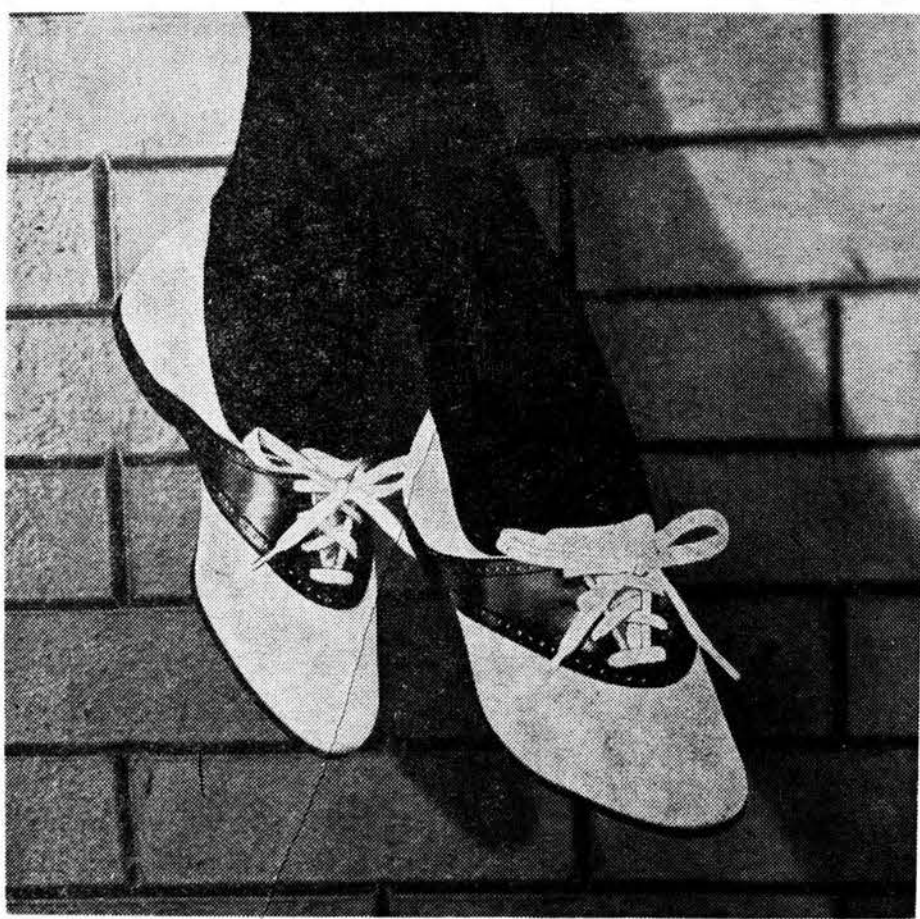
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- 10% Girls—Bettie Gutmann, Carol Krush
 - 10 Boys—Ronnie Green, Bill Horwich, Douglas Platt
 - 9% Girls—Sue Ann Hahney
 - 9% Boys—Dean Thomas
 - 9% Girls—Linda Homequist, Shirley Wagner
 - 9% Boys—Sam Bleicher
 - 8% Girls—Clody Klein, Carole Parks, Ethel Sabes
 - 8% Boys—James Lindsay, Eckhardt Luken, John Lydick, Dave Weddle, Maynard Weinberg
 - 8% Girls—Judy Bacon, Julie Buresh, Shari Dobbs, Gay Smith
 - 8% Girls—Betty Neal
 - 8% Girls—Mary Jo MacKenzie, Janie Taras
 - 8% Boys—Kenny Kacirek
 - 8% Boys—Dick Kuhns, John McLaughlin, Robert Van Foote
 - 7% Girls—Judy Marymee, Rochelle Reiss
 - 7% Girls—Barbara Wood
 - 7% Boys—James Guss, Reiner Luken, Chuck Marr
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 - 7% Girls—Mary Ann Krasne, Enid Venger
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Chemise Popular In Spring Styles

Now that spring vacation is over and the weather is warm, the girls are beginning to wear their spring and summer clothes. A style similar to the one that ole' CHS had running around in the halls on the class of '28 is here again in a brand new '58 version of the chemise. I've noticed that many of the girls have been wearing this "new look for spring" and they look just darling in it.

If you don't already have one, or if you want a new one to add to your wardrobe, then the Brandeis Junior Colony is the best place in town to look for your chemise. There you will find racks and racks of really beautiful dresses for school or dressier wear. Included in this collection are novelty weaves, cotton knits, and pure silks. Prices range from \$10.95 to \$25.00.

To give you a better idea of the wide variety you have to choose from, here are a few described for you.

For example, Sue Brett had one of her chemises pictured in *Made-moiselle*. This same dress is at Brandeis and it is just precious. It features Ivy-League tabs on the high neckline, side kick-pleats, and hip pockets. This chemise comes in delicious lemon yellow or heavenly blue. Really cute for \$14.95, complete with belt if you prefer a waistline.

A Cohama breeze-check cotton and orlon dress stays just as fresh and lovely after many tubbings as it is the day you get it from Brandeis. But that is just one of the charming features of this attractive chemise. The front is buttoned all the way from the high neckline to the hip line. Box pleats extending from the yoke to the hip band grace the back of this chemise. It comes in tiny avacodo and white or orange and white checks and is \$14.95.

DO YOU LIKE IT?

Would you like to know what the fellows think of this controversial new style? In a recent survey (of some fellows right here at Central, too) the answers to the question, "Do you like the chemise?" were varied. Included in these choice comments were "What is it?", "Oh, I guess so", "Yeah, sometimes", "NO!!!", "Sure, on some girls", and "Yes, with a belt". Actual statistics show: pro 11 votes, con 12 votes. Now you know!!!

Whether you like 'em or not, you just can't help but fall for this adorable gray and red plaid chemise. The high neckline and elbow length sleeves are accented with a little white collar and cuffs. A big, black pussy-cat bow at the neck is the only trim on the uncluttered front. Black buttons run all of the way from the neck to the hem in back. This is another dress that is "convertible" because it comes with a wide patent leather belt. A really darling buy for \$10.95.

"NAUTICAL NEWS"

The latest word in fashion is a one-piece chemise with the skirt and midly blouse look. And you can have just that with Howard Wolf's "Nautical News". This dress has a navy cotton skirt and white rayon-linen top embroidered with red dots. A red silk tie accents the modified boat neckline. This sharp, sleeveless chemise is \$17.95.

Even though the chemise is so very comfortable and good looking, I know there are still those of you who prefer the ever-popular waist - where - it's-supposed-to-be look. And it is true that an Ivy-League shirt dress by Bobbie Brooks will be in style season, after season, after season. It comes in the beautiful colors of raspberry, pastel pink, mint green, baby blue, cocoa, navy, and black. You can have yours with your own initials monogrammed on it for \$10.98 or without for \$8.98.

No matter what season it is or what style of clothing you need, the Brandeis Junior Colony is always the perfect place for you to buy.

Sharon Surely,