

Journalism Students Conduct Survey; Parents Consider Reggie Informative

"Do Central High students take home the Register?" "What type of information do you want most from the Register?" During a recent survey conducted by the Journalism I students, these were the questions many parents were asked. The answers proved to be interesting as well as helpful in suggesting ways to improve the Register. This project began when each of the juniors took a page in the CHS directory and agreed to telephone at

least 10 people on that page. After they completed the calls and wrote out the comments, they turned in these papers so that tabulations could be made and suggestions could be studied.

As a result of the survey, it was discovered that 71.3% Centralites do take home the Register for their parents to read; and from this group many critical comments were obtained.

All of the parents enjoyed reading about school activities, with sports taking the lead because of Central's recent victories in city and state tournaments.

Parents liked to read the honor roll, previews of school activities and the headline stories; also many of them enjoyed the humor displayed on the second page and in the "Court Jester."

On the other hand, many parents made constructive suggestions for improvement of the paper. One was to put more "profiles" in the Register on sports stars. Another suggestion was to print more material pertaining to the future ambitions of the student body.

Although the comments varied, it was generally agreed by those who read the paper that the Register was a well-written and informative paper.

As one mother commented about the paper, "Anything that is news about Central is news to us at home who enjoy reading about school activities."

Speech Department Revises Curriculum

Central's speech department will offer a four-year, 1/2 credit program similar to that of the art and vocal and instrumental music departments beginning next semester.

Speech courses, which have previously been open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, will also include incoming freshmen. Students will be able to choose subjects from 17 semesters of speech courses offered.

These courses include four semesters each of play production and make-up, and two semesters each of speech, dramatics and oral interpretation.

Debate, stage craft, speech choir and public speaking will also be offered under the new program.

New Staff Shows Writing Fitness

With only one more issue to be published by the present Register staff, the 1958-59 journalists are busy practicing for issue 15 of this year and for next year's issues. The present staff would like to show you what to expect next year.

Here is a sample: (Readers must realize that this is a belated April Fools story).

The speech choir is a group with a similar goal, and the members work together to attain it.

The young drivers drive in groups of four. They spend half an hour in each lesson behind the wheel.

Under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, the group becomes familiar with the methods of presenting pieces of oral choric work. They, in turn, present some of these to the student body.

Both the "A" and "B" squads are sharpening up for their first tests and will give their all to improve on last year's record.

Climaxing the year will be the city and state championships, Feb. 15 and 22, respectively.

On this date they will take the College Board aptitude test, the results of which will determine the scholarship winners.

Finalists were selected on the basis of an exam given to all interested seniors.

This method gives the new students time to become better acquainted with their fellow classmates and to choose the best representatives.

Seniors Take O.U., Iowa Examinations

Central seniors in their planning for next year, have recently been taking tests for admission and scholarships at various colleges.

About 15 students participated in an aptitude and general knowledge test for Omaha University Regents scholarships. This test was taken at O. U. on Thursday, April 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A free lunch was served in the cafeteria.

Many Omaha students took a placement test for Iowa schools at Central High, March 31. This is the first year such a test has been given. Not all Iowa schools are using it, but promoters are trying to put it on a state-wide basis.

Safe-Teens to Test Auto Skills, May 11

Omaha's younger generation will have an opportunity to demonstrate their driving skills in the teen-age Safe-Teen Driving Road-e-o, May 11.

Driving trials, which take place at Ak-Sar-Ben field, will test driving habits, mechanical skills and reflex action.

Driving assignments will follow a written examination which will be given, April 28, here at 3:00 p.m.

Entrants must pass the written exam in order to be eligible for the Ak-Sar-Ben stint.

The contest, sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open to all teen-agers who have a driver's license and who have had no traffic violations during the past six months.

All teen-agers who enter will receive certificates.

There will be prizes given locally and an opportunity for the best driver to travel, expenses-paid, to Washington, D.C., for the national finals.

Top national awards are three scholarships totaling \$4500.

Kripke, Lacina, Speier Place in Math Contest

Seniors Saul Kripke, Brad Lacina and Dick Speier placed first, second and fourth, respectively, in the Nebraska division of the National Mathematics contest held at Central, March 27.

Central High School ranked first in Nebraska, surpassing second-place Benson by 96 points.

Mr. Perry selected 15 Central contestants on the basis of mathematical ability and aptitude to take tests.

Did You Know?

... that Central High's marching band, under the direction of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew and Band Commander Kenneth Bartos, will be one of 80 units participating in the Nebraska Jaycee parade, 9:00 a.m., May 3, in the downtown business district.

... that David Wintroub, after taking a stiff algebra test, found that he couldn't remember his locker combination.

... that the posters advertising the Inter-American club meetings are drawn by Sophomore Bettie Gutemann?

... that Norman Kirschbaum and members of the cast "The Flower of Yeddo" will be featured on KMTV, May 3, promptly following the baseball game.

... that Junior John La Greca recently placed second in a local contest with his essay, "America's Future is Up to Youth." The contest is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

... that last year 14 states did not require even a single course in science or mathematics for a high school diploma. While 27 states maintain special supervisors for physical education, and all 48 have supervisors for home economics, agriculture and "distributive trades," only two states employ a mathematics supervisor, and only six have supervisors for science.

... that though public high school enrollments have gone up 21.6% since 1947, U. S. colleges turned out only 4% more graduates trained to teach science. And of those so trained,

only six out of ten went directly into teaching.

... that fewer than 15% of U. S. high school pupils are taking a foreign language; half the U. S. high schools do not offer a foreign language at all. While 40% of all Russian high school pupils study English, only ten out of 25,000 U. S. high schools offer Russian. Meanwhile, the number of college graduates qualified to teach a foreign language has dropped 30% since 1950.



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Pour quelque chose different—assayez Tracy Tees. It's true! For something that is different, but very smart looking — try Tracy Tees. These separates are made of light-weight cotton knit in either the herring-bone or cobblestone weaves.

The elastic waistband insures a smooth, perfect fit. Blouson blouses are sleeveless with a darling neckline. Colors include blue, orange, and avocado. You can have an outfit for only \$3.98 for the blouse and \$4.95 for the skirt.

EVEN THE FRENCH DO IT Portez Capris pour paresseuse vie. You will answer with an enthusiastic oui because Capries are comfortable for casual wear. So are pedal pushers and clamdiggers. Prices range from \$4.98 to \$8.95. There are many colors, patterns, and styles for you to choose from. Come in and take your pick.

For the All-American "look of casual elegance" see the Jo Collins collection of beautifully striking white skirts and blouses. How gorgeous you will look in an all-white outfit with your tan this summer.

The skirts are pleated with white patent leather belts for \$8.95. The sleeveless blouse features a sailor collar and navy and white ties for accent. This is yours for \$7.98.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER Say, senior, you want to look sharp? Well, just lleve Vd. camisas McGregor. O.K.? And it's easy to be a good sportsman in your McGregor knit shirt. This is a California inspired Hartog with prices from \$4.00 to \$7.98.

WOW! Les Jolla Combos sont bien fou! And I mean these La Jolla Combo outfits are the craziest! For you brave Latin students and all other daring males—these Bermudas and shirts are made for you. They come in solid red, white, or black. Or if you are really bold, try the striped ones. Boy, they'll hear you coming clear over in Rome. Bermudas are \$5.98 and shirts are \$6.98.

COOL FOR SCHOOL Everyone knows that blusas y faldas ivy league son "frescas" para escuela.

How wonderfully cool and pretty the Cohama Broadcloth Traveler by Ardee sportswear is. This skirt and blouse outfit is made of 65% dacron and 35% Pima cotton, which means no ironing. The Ivy League blouses look very nice with the pleated skirts and matching belts. There are a variety of blouse styles for \$5.98-\$6.98. Skirts are \$5.98 to \$6.98. Colors include sky blue and avocado.

If you like gingham, you can have the same outfit in a dacron, orlon, and cotton blend for the same prices.

If you ever plan on traveling to any country in which these languages are spoken, you will want to travel right in style with these very stylish Flag print separates.

The outfits are made of washable, cotton Chino material and are perfect for casual wear in any country.

The blouson blouses have a sailor collar, roll-up sleeves, and a navy tie to accent the red, white, and blue flags on a white background.

Skirts and pedal pushers come in navy with the blouse print belt. A darling buy for just \$5.98 to \$6.98.

All there is to say now is Viva la Brandeis! That is the very nicest store in town to buy your clothes from. Remember that the Junior Colony is on the 3rd floor and the Young Men's department is on the 4th. Why don't you go down there tonight to see all of the good looking fashions.

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