

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LIII, No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

TEN CENTS

## Mayers Memorial Peace Essay Offers Chance to Seniors

High school seniors are urged to enter the ninth National Lawrence S. Mayers Memorial Peace essay contest.

A \$1,000 U.S. Savings bond is the top prize; a \$100 U.S. Savings bond will go to nine second place winners and 15 third prize Peace Medallions are also being awarded.

Two choices are offered as topics: "Describe what the people of the world can do to lessen tension between nations" and "Describe new approaches governments can take to reverse the present armaments race." The essays must not be more than 2,000 words.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1959, and should be mailed to Lawrence S. Mayers Essay Contest, Rm. 910, 595 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

## Know How to Drive? If Not, D.T.'s for You

Are you 15½ years old, have a learner's permit, and don't know how to drive an automobile? If you are in that category, driver's training is the answer to this problem.

Offered every semester, this course teaches students various and up-to-date driving laws and how to handle a car. Taught by Mr. Fields and Mr. Honke, this course proves valuable to each and every student at Central.

This year Mr. Honke teaches the course on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from about 3:20 to about 5:20 on days when there is no ice or snow. Mr. Fields teaches on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Fields commented about driver's training, "There is a need for safety behind the wheels. Drivers training teaches students knowledge

## Proposed Change in Curriculum Offers Advanced Opportunities

"Numerous plans are underway to improve the curriculum in Omaha junior and senior high schools," said Dr. Craig Fullerton, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of instruction.

The most immediate change will be in the science department, which is being enlarged to include one semester each of advanced biology, chemistry and physics to be offered for seniors. Students who take biology in summer school will be able to choose two of these subjects to compose an additional year of science during their senior year.

A new six-year foreign language program is being developed, allowing junior-high students to study a language as an elective. At first emphasis will be placed upon speaking and understanding. The classes will be conducted in the foreign languages.

French and Spanish will be offered first; however, the program will be expanded to include Russian, German and Latin. Central's Miss Ruth Pilling is the head of the committee which is planning the program.

Alterations will also be made in the freshman social studies course. A unit on the development of Nebraska is being formulated. A committee is preparing an outline of the material to be covered, including references to be used.

A committee under Mr. Duane Perry is studying possible changes in the mathematics course. Geometry on the sophomore level may include elements of solid and analytic geometry. Mr. Frank Rice is heading a group which will suggest ways to improve present English courses.

### Our Sympathy

The Central High faculty and students wish to extend their sincere sympathies to Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen on the death of her husband, Mr. Albert Jensen.

## Principal Nelson Earns Fellowship

Principal J. Arthur Nelson has been chosen by the John Hay Whitney Fellowship Foundation to attend a month-long course at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass. next summer.

Previously, four Central teachers have attend year-long, all-expense-paid courses at eastern colleges. Zenaide Luhr, Central art instructor, is now studying at Yale university; Virginia Pratt, mathematics instructor, is attending Columbia university. Two other Central teachers, Frank Rice and Ed Clark, have received fellowships in other years.

## Central Meets or Surpasses Educator's High Requirements

Dr. James Conant, scientist and past president of Harvard University for 20 years, has conducted an extensive survey of American high schools. From his findings, he has formulated a set of requirements which he thinks should be met by America's 21,000 high schools. How does Central High compare to his criteria?

The high school must have a senior class of at least 100.

Central's senior class of 420 meets this requirement. By having a large enough student body, it becomes practical for the school to provide special equipment, such as that needed in science laboratories. Central's physics students next year will receive the advantages of an even larger, more modern and better-equipped laboratory.

The high school must fit the community it serves.

To fulfill this obligation, Central offers as electives which prepare those who are not going to college for their occupations.

A complete stenographic course including typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office practice is available. Girls may now take four years of homemaking. Courses in the mechanical arts and shop prove valuable for many boys.

By offering these subjects in addition to a strong college preparatory curriculum, Central serves its entire, diversified student body.

Certain subjects should be required for all students regardless of their future plans.

Dr. Conant suggests that all stu-

dents study "four years of English including literature and composition, three or four years of social studies including history, one year of general mathematics or algebra and one year of general science or biology." Central High requires these subjects of all students.

Superior and gifted students should study additional years of mathematics, science and foreign languages and also do some college-level work.

There are four-year courses of both science and mathematics available to Central students. These courses are popular as shown by the fact that there are two math analysis classes at the present time. Central offers five foreign languages; however, only Latin can be studied for four years; German, French and Spanish for two, and Russian for one year.

Central students are doing college-level work in an advanced senior English course and in a physics class planned by the College Board. Calculus is also being taught in this class.

There should be one counselor for every 250 to 300 students.

Central normally has eight counselors for approximately 2000 students. Therefore, there is one teacher to advise each 250 students.

Apparently Central High measures up to Dr. Conant's standards. In addition, committees are constantly at work to improve Omaha's schools. For an interview on coming changes, see Dr. Craig Fullerton's comments elsewhere on this page.

## P-TA, Rotary Club Say 'Prepare Now'

Many CHS students attended the second annual Career Night, Feb. 18. This function was sponsored by the Central High P-TA and the Rotary Club of Omaha.

The program covered the main fields of career interest, featuring representatives of trades, industries and professions. The representatives discussed the qualifications, opportunities and preparations in their specific fields.

Dr. Milo Bail of the University of Omaha and Principal J. Arthur Nelson spoke briefly. Each student was then given the opportunity to attend two sessions in which he had a particular interest. All parents were invited to attend with their children.

In the careers visited there was a predominance of students interested in medicine and architecture. The field of science in every aspect was another popular vocation.

Before the program the CHS concert band played a selection of music in the auditorium.

The next important date for the P-TA will be March 18. The program for the evening will be College Night.

## Five Centralites Receive Honors at Builders' Show

Prize-winning high school displays at the recent Omaha Builders Home Show included those of five Centralites. Boys whose exhibits won were Ron Gery and Gary Lammers, electrical; Bill Fisher and Jack Mielke, machine drawing; Alfred Liggins, sheet metal.

Completed as part of school shop, the projects were judged by the Omaha Builders Exchange and the Omaha Home Builders Association.

## Use Study Halls, Sunday Afternoons But Don't Burn the Midnight Oil

"If you want learning, you must work for it," said J. G. Holland. Several Central seniors echoed these words in a recent interview concerning their study habits.

The majority of students stated that they followed a schedule of study on assignments and utilized their study hall time.

As far as homework is concerned, the entire group preferred to begin studying after dinner rather than beforehand. Betty Erman suggested that a student "do more difficult subjects first."

A great percentage of the group found that "burning the midnight oil" before a test does not help.

All but one student agreed that Sunday afternoon is the best time for week-end study. Library work, however, must be done on Saturday.

The group was divided evenly on the subject of completing themes and projects ahead of time. Those who didn't start such assignments before they were due regretted it.

As advice to underclassmen on study habits, Nancy Richards suggested that "freshmen acquire good study habits in the beginning, and

then their school work will seem much easier." Nancy Lindell advised that students "understand the basic fundamentals of their courses from the very beginning."

## O.U. Math Major Teaches Calculus

Something new has been added to the sixth hour theoretical physics class taught by Mr. Roy Busch, head of the science department at Central. The students are now getting lectures on differential and integral calculus by Mr. Roy Heath, mathematics major at Omaha university.

Mr. Heath has had his bachelor's degree for three years and is presently engaged in the study for his master's. The course is part of the overall credit-hours needed for the master's degree.

According to Mr. Busch, the calculus class will be held "a couple of days a week." He went on to state that it "was hard to say" whether the whole class will remain involved in the course for its duration.

## Languages Provide Varied Benefits In Preparation for College, Careers

Parlez-vous francais? Can you speak a foreign language? If your answer is "no," perhaps you are passing up a valuable opportunity.

The launching of the Russian Sputnik emphasized the necessity for more persons educated in the field of foreign languages as well as in science. The efforts of skilled diplomats and interpreters now are probably the primary deterrents of a large-scale war. Thus, there exists a vital need for persons able to speak a foreign language fluently.

Of course, not every student who takes a foreign language course intends to choose a career in that field. Many colleges require at least two years of the same language for admission.

In addition to helping a student meet the qualifications for entering the college of his choice, foreign languages offer other varied and interesting benefits. For instance, students of modern languages learn about the backgrounds and customs of the people of other countries. Therefore, they view the actions of these nations in

a more intelligent and understanding manner. A student of a classical language increases his knowledge of ancient civilizations. He studies important historical events as recorded by writers of the time.

An improved English vocabulary may be a "bonus" reward achieved by diligent students who discover that many prefixes, suffixes and root words from other languages retain their original meanings after becoming a part of their own.

Those who study French, German or Spanish are eligible for still another benefit, that of corresponding with a pen pal. This hobby has proved to be an enjoyable one for many students, who also gain more experience in writing and in translating a foreign language.

Central High features a wide choice of languages. For instance, a student may take four years of Latin; two of French, Spanish and German; and one of Russian.

Think it over. Will your answer to "Parlez-vous francais?" be "oui" next year?

## SLOW DOWN! LIVE!



—photo courtesy of Denver Post

"Speed limit 35 m.p.h. . . . who cares? He's not going to get the jump on me! Accelerator down to the floor . . . accidents happen only to the other guy; I've got a charmed life anyway."

Perhaps you have got a charmed life, but six teenagers just like you near Denver, Colo. didn't have. A fast car going 90 m.p.h., a stout telephone pole — the result: six deaths.

Take a close look at the faces. Does your reckless style of driving destine you for an appearance in a similar picture?

**SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!!!!**

# Protest of a Sports-savoring Spectator

You, the nucleus of the educated, the scholastically inclined of Central High school; you the students who possess a limitless wealth of knowledge, the scholars who are so inebriated by their quest of education that they pay for the privilege of having their aptitude tested; you, whose intellectual thirst has reached such a peak that you gorge yourselves with only the highest type of literature (as exemplified by this article); you, whose great wisdom has led you to seek this modest masterpiece—how dare you read this article? How do you have the audacity to complacently pursue perfection by reading this vignette when the very athletic roots of your Utopian society is faced with ultimate disintegration?

### A Contest?

Egad, that's all I can say, just EGAD! How do you expect to acquaint yourselves with the trials and tribulations of modern man, the masses who support your very existence, when you shun the most illustrative of the tortures of the race, the basketball contest?

When was the last time you went to cheer our team on to victory, eh? How do you ever expect to know the miserable conditions that your athletic comrades are forced to endure? How dare you sit there on your mental assets when the entire Grecian concept of bodily perfection is ruthlessly crushed under the heels of the educated! You educated heels, why aren't you at the basketball games?

I went to a game! I saw! I know! It was hideous! It was the most hideously hideous spectacle I was ever forced to witness! There they were, five perfect physical specimens, reduced by the terrible battering and the relentless hollering and the sweltering heat to no more than a mass of frightened protoplasm. If I had not seen it for myself, I could never have been convinced of man's inhumanity to man. First of all, those poor boys were forced to subsist in an atmosphere so dense with humanity that they had to walk around in their underwear. Yes, it was so hot, so humid that they could barely breathe! And you think that was bad enough? Did you know that there are professional JEERLEADERS who actually train themselves in the art of snickering, scowling, yelling, and "rowdiness"? Not only that, but these self-same people are allowed to conduct mass riots before school so that they might get

the entire student body into fits of unbounded passion!

Don't think I didn't notice how the floor was cleverly waxed! Every step those athletic kiddies take endangers their very lives! O Humanitarianism, thou art fled to Brutish beasts. Et tu Brutish??? You sit there blithely reading this tremendous article when you should be in the gym crying, "Bobo skee woten doten, shhhhhhhhhhh!" "Where is your rebellious nature? Don't be square when you can be radical! That's right, walk around with a radical sign over your head be ridiculous!

### Discovery!!!

Then I saw the reason for those poor boys' running around that way they did; there were little men in striped shirts running after them. To think, the dignity of physical culture has reached such a low ebb, has been allowed to dilapidate and deteriorate, until the only people that dare be associated with sports are criminals!

Laugh at me, go ahead, laugh your head off—you have been warned!

And don't think that I didn't notice how weak from fright those poor yell-shocked boys were, so weak that they couldn't even hold on to the ball! That's right, throughout the game they kept dropping it.

No wonder why they were such wrecks! People to the left of them, people to the right of them, people in front of them were screaming and shouting—but onward, onward, ever onward, into the heat and the shouts they ran.

Finally, in a moment of sheer desperation, one of the boys spotted a waste-paper basket on the wall. That's right, on the wall! "Aha," he thought, "If I throw the ball away, they won't be able to play and I will be able to live in peace!" He tried; he lifted the ball with all his strength; he was too weak to do it. Seeing the plight he was in, he called for help. A buddy ran over to help him throw the ball away. Ah, how beautiful is the friendship incurred by team spirit!

But no, those cruel, sadistic ex-convicts blew their whistles so hard that the boys dropped the ball in fright and threw up their hands, begging for mercy. At last the crowd became angry, they booed, they hissed, they raved! "All right" said one of the meanies in the striped shirt, "Here, take the old ball. Gee whiz you're stubborn!" The crowd was awed into silence. "Would he make it?" they wondered. He inhaled deeply. All was hushed. O Valiance, Stoicism, knowest thou no bounds? With his last ounce of strength, he lofted the ball. It went in! "Oh joy!!," shouted the crowd. But little did they notice, little did they see. Victory is not cheaply won! The mighty effort had brought to nought! The ball had fallen through the basket. Curses, foiled again by poverty.

### Success at last

The conditions of that gymnasium were so wretched that they couldn't even afford to supply waste baskets that were in good condition. Our hero was not discouraged. He spotted a garbage can on the other wall! He ran with all his might. His team mates, those ungrateful wretches, had turned against him. He cared not. He had a job to do. He ran. He jumped. He threw the ball. It went in! . . . It fell through. But then, as if by divine intervention, the crowd caught on. "Make a basket. Make a basket!" "That's right. Of Course. How could I have been so blind?" he said, "How could I have missed it?" He sat down in the middle of the court and began weaving his own trash can. Funny, nobody appreciated him.

I was mad. I was very angry; very, very angry! I walked up to one of the yelling jackals. "Oh fie on you, fie on all of your kind!" I shouted. He must have had a good sense of humor. He laughed as he threw me down the stairs. I picked myself up . . . my glasses, my teeth. I was an angry man. But the pen is mightier than the sword! (This I decided rather hastily.) So . . .

"You villainous creatures who have no appreciation of true valor, you beasts you . . . there is only one thing I can say. Stab . . . stab . . . stab . . . stab . . ."

# Rules of Civility

Before he was 15, George Washington copied 110 "Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour in Company and Conversation" as an exercise in penmanship. These are worthy of being passed on to the youth of 1959.

"Associate yourself with Men of good quality if you Esteem your own Reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad Company.

Be not hasty to believe flying Reports to the Disparagement of any.

Be not Curious to Know the Affairs of Others neither approach those that Speak in Private.

If you Cough, Sneeze, Sigh or Yawn, do it not Loud but Privately; and Speak not in your Yawning, but put Your handkerchief or Hand before your face and turn aside.

Let your Discourse with Men of Business be Short and Comprehensive.

Play not the Peacock, looking everywhere about you to see if you be well Deck'd, if your Shoes fit well, if your Stockings Sit neatly, and Clothes handsomely.

Keep your Nails clean and Short, also your Hands and Teeth Clean yet without showing any great Concern for them.

Speak not Evil of the absent for it is unjust.

If others talk at Table be attentive but talk not with Meat in your Mouth."

—from Speaking to American Youth

### CHS Profile

# Lynda Leads

Lynda Brayman



Lynda Brayman . . . musician, writer, and scholar

World-Herald photo

Meet the girl who has gained top honors in every field of her interest, our profile, Lynda Brayman.

Lynda's scholastic achievements alone are rarely equaled. Ranking second in the senior class, she is a member of National Honor Society and was a merit finalist. Her name appears constantly on the honor roll and she is a three year member of Junior Honor Society.

Last summer Lynda represented Central at Girls' State where she earned highest honors in the usual Brayman style. Our able profile had the top grade on the test, won the essay contest and was elected Supreme Court justice. To climax her stay at State, she was voted alternate to Girls' Nation.

A proficient writer Lynda has entered and won the United Nations essay contest and, more recently, that sponsored by the DAR.

She received the Paxton Latin award and was chosen outstanding junior girl by the Optimists Club, last year.

Lynda feels she has gained some of her most interesting experience by participating in the Mock U.N. debates for the last three years.

### Face-setter on the Hilltop

Within Central's walls Lynda keeps up a hectic pace in her classes and

extra-curricular activities. She is the associate editor of the Register, a difficult and responsible job that calls for a person of her ability.

Music is another of our profile's varied interests. Lynda is in a cappella choir and has participated in two operas. She was secretary of orchestra and has played in band.

She is a member of Future Teachers, Red Cross, Colleens, Latin Club and French Club.

Last month Lynda was a candidate for Colonel's Lady and is honorary captain of Company B.

### Fond Memories

Our brilliant profile has fond memories of the one time lack of memory almost caused a calamity. Dressed in a formal Lynda was preparing to go on the stage for a concert when she remembered she had left her instrument in her locker. She ran through the halls in a flurry of net and received many awe-stricken glances. When she reached her locker she could not think of her combination and feared all would be lost. With the help of a friend, she finally opened the lock and breathlessly reached the stage in the nick of time.

Lynda is going to attend Grinnell college where she will major in English or languages. She hopes to make her career as a high school teacher in one of those fields.

# Out of the Mouths of Babes

These quotations are all quite famous, And we're sure you've heard or read them. But we've changed them around a bit To show who might have said them.

Don't count your chickens before they're hatched—COC.

Great oaks from little acorns grow—Sheldon Krizelman.

They shall not pass—Mr. Fisher.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you—Bev Bloom.

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times—senior year.

The South will rise again—Connie Ellis.

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow—themes.

Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise—Mr. Ed Clark.

The best things in life are free—Road Show.

Silence is golden—Donna Croasten.

You'll wonder where the yellow went—Nancy Anderson.

Life is a banquet, and most people are starving—school lunches.

Where there's a will, there's a way—Russ Mullens.

Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes—rifle team.

All the world's a stage—Bobbie Byers.

Good things come in small packages—Al Konecky.

Eat, drink, and be merry—George Zadina.

# Riddle of the Month

There is a problem in my mind, Something I can't seem to see, Why so many famous Americans Were born in February.

Take the father of our country This "dad" we all remember, Couldn't he chop the cherry tree If he'd been born in December?

Or Abe that famous freedom man, The best wit of his day, Would he have been a flunkie If he'd been born in May?

Tom Edison is another, Will someone tell me why We'd be eating by candlelight If he'd been born in July?

Everyone's hero Buffalo Bill Caused the Indians great distress, If he'd been born in March, Would there've been a Pony Express?

What about Charles Lindbergh, Who crossed the ocean blue, If he'd been born in August, Might he have never flew?

There's the writer Horace Greeley, Once editor of the Tribune, Could he have edited papers If he'd been born in June?

That's just one riddle of this month, But here's one that brings tears, What happens to the guy born Feb. 29,

Who celebrates every four years?

# Club Quotes

An exchange student from France visited the French Club meeting this month. The student made a comparison between France and the United States. Carolyn Dolgoff is entering a spoken French contest at the University of Omaha, Feb. 25.

Recently Mr. Robert Riggs from Joslyn attended the Greenwich Village meeting. He spoke on modern art and showed a series of interesting slides. Hank Barrow, political cartoonist from the World-Herald gave a demonstration on cartoon drawing, Feb. 19.

Miss McCarter and Mrs. McKean entertained the Math Club meeting this month with a discussion on modern mathematics. Twenty students from Central are entered in the National Math contest, scheduled for March 5.

The Red Cross County Council met at Central, Wednesday, Feb. 18. Entertaining the group was a senior girls' quartet. A movie on safe driving was the highlight of the meeting.

A skit on the life of Julius Caesar was presented at the February Latin club meeting. The Roman Banquet, which will be held sometime in April, was discussed.

### Introducing . . .

# William James

A new teacher joined the ranks of the English department this semester. He is Mr. William James. Mr. James attended Campion High school in Du Chien, Wisc. There he earned two letters in both football and baseball. He graduated from Creighton university with a bachelor of science degree. This summer he will continue work on his master's degree toward which he has completed half the requirements.

Although this is Mr. James' first teaching assignment, he has heard of the CHS scholastic record many times. In reading through high school ratings of the United States, he always found Central's name near the top. Upon arrival at Central, Mr. James found an "old, historical building." Inside he found upper class students "capable of doing abstract thinking." He also found good teaching facilities. In the future, Mr. James plans to continue teaching in the Omaha area, and perhaps take part in coaching.

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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# Council Corner

Beside the work your student council does around Central, it is a member of a larger group, inter-city student council.

The inter-city council is composed of representatives from five public high schools. It meets on the first Wednesday of every month at alternating schools, the next meeting being at Central on March 4. At the last meeting, the subject of permitting pep bands to play at district and state tournaments was brought up. After discussion, the council decided to write a letter recommending that bands be allowed to play before games, during quarters, haves and time-outs.

The last meeting of every year is a banquet which will be held at North High, April 26. Central was host to a successful banquet last spring.

Twice a year the councils cooperate in promoting Student Exchange Day. This event permits the exchange of ideas through visiting students. The council members follows the course of a regular school day at another school. He is then enabled to relate any good ideas back to his own council.

Through participating in inter-city council, Central has benefited in many ways.

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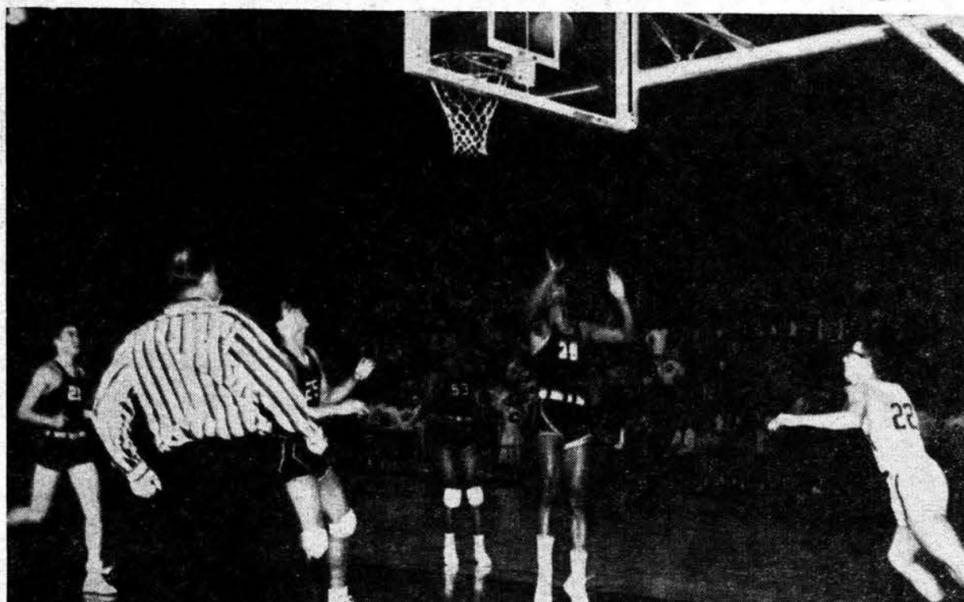
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# Improving Cagers to Face Benson, T.J., Lincoln High



It's North's Fred Wilke versus Central High as Nared sinks one.

photo by Wayne Lee

"Always the bridesmaid, never a bride." This seems the story of the Eagle cageballers. In the last three games, play was better than it has ever been, and yet we lost.

### Team Catches Fire

In the North game at Omaha University, the team caught fire after a slow first half and roared away to a 12 point win. Although Nared did not start, he ended up with 19 points. Jones was second high with 17. In this game, Coach Marquiss started his subs and left three regulars on the bench. With only two regulars in the game, the team was still able to click fairly well. The result of this shuffling and fine play, Central's third win.

The next night proved a little more trying. Trailing by five points with 38 seconds left in the ball game, the Eagles almost took it. Nared provided the spark as he twice dribbled the length of the court and sunk two baskets. He dribbled the court a third time, fired and shot. It was an in-and-out shot, and the buzzer had sounded while the ball was in the air. Result: a one point loss.

### Best Game This Year

Three days later, we met the league-leading South High Packers in their own gym. This was, as near as I could tell, one of the best games played this season. The team play was excellent. Every man seemed to be going up for rebounds. The outside men were even occasionally on the boards.

Gary Gilmore, starting for the second time this season did a commendable job and seemed to lack nervousness. His ball-handling was cool and polished with only a few rough spots. The team in general seemed "up" for this game.

John Nared, the jumping junior, provided the real thrill of the evening for the rather small crowd. This was Nared's night, and even Bill Vincent faded into the background. Johnny pumped in 12 field goals and six free throws to hit 30 points for the first time this season. However, it was not enough. Result: Central's second one point loss in four days.

### Nared Shines

An evaluation then. Nared seems to be making a stinking fortune-teller of me. Since the last column was written, Johnny has averaged 22 points a game. However, it is not the famous Nared jump shot that is clicking; it is his driving lay-up that seems to be contributing most of his points.

Jones is still averaging around 17 points a game. The rest of the team is contributing more points and excellent floor play.

Meanwhile, the district tourney is fast approaching. Remember this; you don't have to be a consistent winner to go to state. There is every chance in the world that this will be the Cinderella team of the 1959 state basketball tourney.

### Congrats to Mermen

P.S. Congratulations to the Eagle mermen on their fine showing in the Tech High Invitational swim meet. Special mention goes to Rol Wellman for a double win and two records. This second place put them 30 points ahead of the third place team.

Also, congrats to Charlie Whitner and Andre McWilliams for making the all-Inter-city wrestling team. Charlie, as a repeater and a senior, was made co-captain.

## Grapplers Recover As Season Closes

Pins were common in the first Tech, Central wrestling match Feb. 6. The Eagles utilized five pins, four of them in a row, to compile 39 points while dropping the hapless Trojans.

Five of Tech's ten points were gained by Steve Olsen's pin of Howard Martin in the 175 pound encounter. The fastest pin of the match was Fred Scarpello's one minute, thirty-three second defeat of 154 pounder Albert Paulsen. Other Eagle matmen who gained falls were Charlie Whitner, Leonard West, Tony Gurcuillo, and Andre McWilliams.

Decisions were garnered by Eagles Dick Bottorff, Phil Tinnin, and Jim Brown. Joe Brown drew with Trojan William Wright in the 127 pound encounter.

The unbeaten South High grapplers stopped the resurging Eagle matmen 32-10 Feb. 3 in the Eagle gym. Only two Central wrestlers, Dick Bottorff and Andre McWilliams, were able to break into the win column. Leonard West and Howard Martin gained draws.

In the feature match South's unbeaten 138 pounder, Ed Nemecheck, handed Charlie Whitner his only loss of the season. Charlie, wrestling two divisions above his normal weight, could not handle Nemecheck's superior weight and range in the 7-5 loss.

Central matmen closed their regular season's action with a 29-21 victory over Tech last Friday at the Trojan gym.

The Eagles used a string of four straight pins in the middle weight divisions to battle back from a five point deficit after the first five encounters. With the score standing 11-6 in favor of Tech, Leonard West

started the ball rolling by pinning Bill Horne in 1:37 of their 133 pound match. Pins by Bob Dietrick, Andre McWilliams, and Fred Scarpello hiked the Central score to 26 before Tech could get back into the win column on pins by Steve Olsen and Joe Shannon.

Eagles who gained decisions to help the cause were Dick Bottorff, Tony Gurcuillo, and Dave Kinsey.

After compiling a 4-6 league record, the grapplers will enter the State Tourney today as the most improved team in the area.

Starting the season with only three returning lettermen, the Eagles took it on the chin in the first round of inter-city competition, losing five straight matches. But during this period, the green grapplers were gaining the experience which is so essential in this sport.

When the second half of the season rolled around, they were a changed team. The matmen won four of their last five matches; the only loss being to undefeated South High.

The grapplers did better than anyone expected. Coach Sorensen says, "at the start I figured them to end up at the bottom of the heap; but they surprised me. They've improved better than any wrestling team I have ever had." Sorensen cited Tony Gurcuillo, Joe Brown, Jim Brown, Fred Scarpello, Bob Dietrick, and Al Gilmore as showing the greatest individual improvement.

On the strength of their recent improvement the Eagles are rated as strong contenders for second place in the state meet. McWilliams, Whitner, Bottorff, West, and Gilmore are given the best chance of gaining a state title.

THURSDAY BOWLING FINAL TEAM STANDINGS					
Place	Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pins
1	Senior Strike-less	16	13	3	6992
2	Les Girls	16	13	3	6578
3	Yo Yo't	16	13	3	5919
4	Gutter Balls	16	11	5	6830
5	Have Ball—Will Bowl	16	10	6	6094
6	Happy Wonderers	16	10	6	5828
7	Four Spares	16	9	7	6288
8	Four Its	16	8	8	6450
9	Four Seniors	16	8	8	6394
10	Madamoiselles	16	8	8	6047
11	Cannon Balls	16	8	8	4599
12	Sioux City Soos	16	7	9	5914
13	B. L. O. F. G. S.	16	7	9	5885
14	Gutter Dusters	16	7	9	5804
15	Strollers	16	7	9	5647
16	Mad Hatters	16	7	9	5428
17	Lucky Strikers	16	7	9	4997
18	Open Frames	16	6	10	6361
19	Vinches	16	6	10	5597
20	Alley Cats	16	6	10	5041
21	Juniors	16	3	13	4521
22	Big Boppers	16	3	13	3407

The varsity cagers will complete their inter-city schedule this week end by playing host to Benson's Bunnies tonight and meeting Tech tomorrow night in the Trojan gym. The Eagles will wind up their regular season's play next Friday when they meet Lincoln High in a non-league encounter here.

Fourth place Benson will be out to avenge a 39-38 defeat by Central earlier this season. Until a recent upset defeat by North, the Bunnies were pegged to wind up behind champion South in the Inter-city standings. Ranked fifth in the state, Benson boasts tremendous long range shooting ability, and has a number of individual stars.

J. B. Simmons, 6 foot 3 inch center, is one of the leading rebounders in the league. He can always be counted on for consistent point production.

Another of coach Scotty Orcutt's dependables is Jim Thurman. Thurman's accurate fire from the corners and his work on the boards have sparked the Hares' attack this season.

The backcourt is in the capable hands of hustling Steve Priborsky. Jerry Dart and Dewayne Jelinek round out the Bunnies' lineup.

Sitting one spot below Benson in the state ratings is Central's Saturday night foe, Tech. The Eagles were 58-61 victims of the Trojans last month. This was the last of a series of four straight Tech victories during that period.

The Trojans have cooled off somewhat since then, dropping games to T.J., Benson, Lincoln High, and South by fairly decisive scores. In that same period of time the Eagles have lost three one point games; one to Prep, one to T.J., and one to South. They beat North by twelve, and lost a nine point decision to A.L.

The Trojans are led by 6-4 dandy Mike Emmons, a fine board man and scorer. Charles Skaggs, Preston Love, and Larry Station are other top-notch scorers on the squad. Larry Grixby, a nifty junior, rounds out the probable starting quint.

The unbeaten Links, rated first in the state, will be led by a familiar name to Central fans, Sam Zollicoffer. Other Lincoln standouts are Doug Greenlee, and a pair of 6-4 giants, Chet Paul and Don Burt.

## Heartbreakers too Frequent; Central Wins 1, Loses 2

The Eagle's third win of the season was at the expense of North High at the Omaha University field house. It was a comeback all the way as North led 35-25 at the half and 45-43 going into the final period. The Central drive started midway in the third quarter. Trailing 29-40, Nared began to solve the Viking defense as he scored two baskets in 30 seconds. Before long the lead had been reduced to 40-36.

It was definitely a team victory as eight players were in the scoring column. Nared led with 19, Jones 14, Hunter 10 and Hall 9. Nared's point total was remarkable since he played only three quarters. Both he and Jones turned in an excellent performance under the boards.

### Nared Averages 23

Even though the fabulous John Nared averaged almost 23 points a game in the last three contests, the Eagles were able to come up with only one victory. The win was over North High 66-54.

But the Central record could have just as easily been three victories instead of one since both the defeats were by a single marker. The two heart breaking losses came at the hands of Tee Jay, 44-43, and South, 55-54.

On Feb. 7 Central dropped one of their many squeakers to Thomas Jefferson. But John Nared almost turned the tide for the Eagles in the last few seconds. Behind 39-44 with about a minute remaining, Nared dribbled down court and sank a jump shot. A few seconds later T.J. lost the ball for taking too many steps and Nared duplicated his previous shot. That made it 44-43. As the clock ticked off its last ten seconds, John again dribbled the length of the court through most of the Tee Jay team and took a jump shot from the corner. But this time the ball bounced out as the final buzzer sounded.

Nared and Jones controlled the backboards, but Central was unable to capitalize on the advantage.

Tee Jay broke a 35-35 tie shortly after the final period began, but Nared hit a field goal and a free throw to tie it at 39-39. It was the free throw shooting of the Council Bluffs crew that sewed up the victory in the final minutes.

The Eagles' toughest defeat of the season came at the hands of the South High Packers on Feb. 10.

It was again the ability of our opponents to sink free throws and our inability to do the same that spelled disaster. The Eagles scored 22 field goals to South's 18 but the free shots turned the tide. It was two Packer subs that did the damage as they hit three free throws in the last 39 seconds to hold off Nared's final rush.

South led 27-25 at the half and 39-38 at the end of the third quarter. But Jim Hall helped to lift the Eagles to a 45-40 advantage in the fourth.

South came back to lead 53-52 after Gilmore fouled Kellogg. Then Nared was called for charging and again South came through to hike the lead to 55-52. But the Eagles never quit, and John hit the side to make it 55-54.

But even the loss could not dull the stellar performance that Nared turned in. John hit 12 baskets and 6 free throws to score 30 points. He was tough under the boards and played a terrific floor game. It was generally agreed that it was one of Nared's finest all-around games.

### Reserves 1-2

The junior Eagles squeezed past Thomas Jefferson, 44-42, dropped a close game to South, 47-44 and lost to North 53-49. This brings their record to 5 wins and 7 losses.

Last minute surges seem to be the usual endings at the reserve games. Against Thomas Jefferson they put on a late fourth quarter spurt to squeeze past the Yellowjackets to the tune of 47-44. The game was marked by brilliant play on the part of all the Eagles, but Jeff Pomerantz spearheaded the Eagle attack with 19 points.

Again the Eagles fought right down to the last buzzer, but they bowed to the Packers 47-44. Although the Eagles played excellently, freethrows were the determining factor in the late minutes of the game. Jeff Pomerantz poured in 17 points to lead the Eagle scoring.

The Eagles dropped a hard fought contest to the North High Vikings, 53-49.

Last week we published that the junior Eagles lost to Tech; we made a slight error. The Reserves beat the Trojans.

For more fun . . .

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### Clothes Hounds Heed Kilpat's Klues for Teens

Attention you clothes hounds! They're stampeding to Kilpat's. Who's they? Not horses, but girls who have been told the facts about how to dress the correct way. What is the correct way? Why it's the Kilpat's way!

Ah, those tantalizing days of spring are getting closer and closer, kolumn by kolumn. We hope that your slogan is "be prepared," for you will be ready and willing to go to either the first Spring dance or to school in a frock from the store.

Here follow clues to become Omaha's best-dressed teen.

1. Waistlines are higher.
2. Skirts are predominantly slim.
3. The Orient influences evening wear with harem and bubble skirts.
4. Collars are larger and away from the neck.
5. The spring season brings the costume look.
6. Fabrics feature texture.

Introducing, With Pleasure

Ever so sharp are traveling companions by Mr. Mort, \$59.95. A red silk shantung sheath matches the lining of a navy wool jersey coat with brass buttons and patch pockets.

Here is a dress that typifies the requirements for a best-dresser. It is slim with a clooar that flatters. A polka-dot fringe tie and matching belt complete this easy-living sheath, \$39.95. Mr. Mort has picked navy, green, red, beige, black or Confederate blue for a colorful variety.

Another garment that proudly bears the Mr. Mort label is an elegant dressy crepe that draws attention to your tiny waist with a buckled midriff and complements your beauty (hidden or otherwise) with a delightful picu-neckline. In navy, it sells at \$35.00.

Just the Thing

For Easter Sunday services or an interview for a summer job, Devonbrook comes to your rescue with a black and white worsted wool checked suit, \$39.95. The high-waisted skirt is accented by the demi-fit, double-breasted jacket.

"Sneak Preview"

This is the story of Spring "Musts" for every young Miss. Scene: Omaha, Nebraska

Time: Spring 1959

Director: Lanz

Producer: Kilpatrick's

Actresses: You 1, You 2 Me 2

Action! Cameral Roll 'em!

Dancing with her favorite beau at the Ace of Hearts, You 1 looks as soft and dreamy in her navy swiss ribbed cotton splashed with tiny white dots, \$35.95, as the cloud she's floating on. The delicate white linen collar is rimmed with petite ball fringes.

You 2 is burning up the dance floor in a full-skirted fire-red cotton dress with large black stripes. The square-cut collar accents You 2's lovely neck, and the black leather belt emphasizes her tiny waist. No one could hold a candle to You 2 in this dress, \$39.95.

For the afternoon Lanz at Kilpatrick's brings you smartness and sophistication in "Tweed for Town." A rich mixture of cotton and silk fashioned into a slimming black sheath and topped with a twinkle of white linen is perfect for luncheons or teas, \$39.95. Or perhaps you would prefer a novelty dress of woven cotton. The gentle V-neckline with linen and ric-rac makes very pretty back-talk, \$29.95. You won't go wrong in a black 'n white 'n brown check cotton-weave sheath by Lanz, \$29.95. The modified boat neck and slim belt are accented by a tiny bow.

For those early birds who just can't wait for mild breezes there is a pretty whirl of European cotton, printed just for Lanz with gay flowers in bold stripes (in white with blue 'n pink), \$25.95.

Where is Me 2? Well Me 2 is on her way to Kilpatrick's. What about You too?

THE END

### Alumni

Karen Krause '56 was a member of a string ensemble which took part in a recent chamber music concert at Grinnell college. She played the piano for a Handel sonata. Susannah Morris '57 was a member of the vocal chamber ensemble.

Howard Kaslow has been named to the Dean's List at Yale university. For this honor a person must have attained a rating in the top 10% for the last semester. Howard has been elected to Yale's varsity debating team.

### All Say 'Cheese!' For O-Book Photos

All group pictures for the 1959 O-Book were taken last week in room 415 and on the stage.

These group shots were taken during the periods that the organizations met in order to eliminate confusion. All legal clubs at CHS were eligible for pictures.

On the stage the photographer encountered a unique problem, that of getting all the people in the picture. To solve this problem he had to take the picture from the balcony.

### For Journalists: Opportunities Exist

According to a recent survey, high school and college students are greatly underestimating the career opportunities which exist on the nation's newspapers. They do not realize that out of the 135 daily papers, 67% consider "shortage of manpower" to be one of their major problems. This is the newspaper industry's problem; it is primarily up to the industry to solve it.

The newspapers themselves have failed to inform young people of the opportunities on news staffs. In the matter of money, the survey indicates that starting salaries now average around \$73 and range above \$100. Newspaper salaries have been improving faster than information about the gains has been spread.

Money alone cannot attract a good reporter or editor. The good newspaper offers greater professional attractions: integrity, excitement, prestige. However, many newspapers have given you the impression that newspapering is a dull and routine job. This hampers news recruiting.

The greatest talent for newspaper staffs of the future is to be found today on college and school papers. Since most college students decide on their careers several years before graduation, the papers must recruit future workers at the high school age.

The secondary schools are partly at fault for not having encouraged high school students in the journalism field. Vocational guidance material available in schools and public libraries is out-dated and untrue.

More and more newspapers have recently initiated training programs in cooperation with a number of journalism schools. However, a majority of newspapers is meeting its professional problem with inaction. The papers cannot currently fill all their manpower needs from journalism schools and have been recruiting their staffs from campuses which lack journalism courses.

Excellent opportunities have been opened for potential newspapermen and women. Many techniques are readily available to scoop talent out of the secondary schools into journalistic careers, and newspapers of any size can successfully employ them.



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## Judging Applications for College Is Counselor's Responsibility

Student counselors in Nebraska and Iowa high schools will act as a college committee on admissions for a day to find out about admissions procedures at the University of Chicago.

The counselors are the educators who advise high school students about college opportunities. They will put themselves in the place of the college official passing on a student's qualifications for admission.

Charles D. O'Connell, director of admissions at the University of Chicago, said that more than 35 counselors from Iowa and Nebraska schools have been invited.

Five actual admission cases—with the names of the applicants changed to protect their anonymity—will be used to illustrate the range of admissions problems. "We'll get right down to cases on why one student is admitted to the University and another is denied entrance," O'Connell said.

"We'll ask the counselors from Iowa and Nebraska what they would

have done if they were on the University of Chicago admissions committee," he continued. "This will give us a chance to explain our policies and to let the counselors know about University of Chicago procedures."

O'Connell stated that as the number of students wanting to go to college grows—the total is expected to double by the 1970's—colleges will become more selective in their admissions requirements.

"Admissions policies must be realistic and understood by both high school and college officials," he said. "In this way, the teenager can be helped to make proper decisions about his college career."

Omaha schools which have been invited to the conference include:

Benson High school, Brownell Hall, Central High school, North High school, South High school, Technical High school and Westside High school.

### CHS Debate Team To Enter Season

The Missouri Valley Open tournament is the next debate event for Central, Feb. 26-28. It will be the first tourney of the year in which the "cross-discussion" or direct question techniques will be used. Sam Bleicher-Justin Lewis will comprise one of the two Central teams.

Four members of the varsity debate squad vied in the annual Sioux City, Iowa, Central High school tournament to win second place Feb. 6-7.

The debate team of Ed Sidman-Larry Kohn went undefeated in five rounds of debate, and the supporting team of Sam Bleicher-Dick Kaslow earned a 4-win, 1-loss record.

In the entire tournament Ed Sidman was high on outstanding speaker points, receiving a total of 94 out of a possible 100 points. In the extra events, Ed came in first in an oratory run-off to finish in the finals. Larry Kohn did equally well in ex-tempore speaking.

Central was one of eighteen high schools represented from several different states around the area.

### Foundation Offers Health Scholarships

The National Foundation is offering \$500 health scholarships for four years of preparation in either nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medicine or medical social work.

The Foundation's 3,100 chapters will present the awards after careful consideration of the applicants by the state and territorial committees.

The student first has to be accepted for an approved program by an accredited college or university before he submits his application.

The yearly renewal of the scholarship is dependent on the recipient's scholastic record during each period. The money need not cover only tuition, but can also cover other schooling expenses.

Student citizens in each of the 49 states, Hawaii, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico can receive one of the 505 available awards, which will be distributed on a geographical basis.

Although winners are not committed to work in health fields of special interest to the National Foundation, they are expected to serve the field at large and to work as members of the profession for which they are prepared.

### Samuelson Returns As Speech Therapist

"I'm proud of the fact that I went to Central," said Dale Samuelson, Central's speech therapist. Mr. Samuelson, who graduated in 1946, says that Central was the same then. He had a "lot of fun" here.

After graduating Mr. Samuelson went to college for four years, then taught in Scottsbluff before coming to Central. He says that wherever he went he was respected just a little more for having gone to Central.

The best advice he can give to high-schoolers is to take advantage of every opportunity and to try and get the maximum out of education.

Peggy Ann Kier '54 is also a speech therapist now.

### Did You Know?

... that two CHS teachers are currently exhibiting their works of art at a four-man showing at the Doctor's Building. These two men are Victor J. Wentzel and Albert Feldman, both art instructors.

Mr. Wentzel is showing a variety of oils and wire sculpturing. Mr. Feldman is displaying all oils. The other two men of the four man show are Rod Ross, a commercial artist, and Don Beardsly, an art instructor at Joslyn.

... that the Revolutionary War lasted 37 years? When Mr. Sorenson asked his American History I class, "What was the final battle of the American Revolution?" one student replied, "The War of 1812."

... that Steve Bergquist exhibited two pictures of the fall play at the National Speech Conference Convention. The photos will be loaned by the American National Theater Association to organizations in the United States and abroad for study, publication and exhibition.

Jon Nelson and Ed Cowger have been permitted to enter advanced areas of study at Iowa State university. Both are taking advanced courses in English and Jon, in mathematics.

Jerry Gray '56 has been named student auditor at Grinnell college. He will be in charge of the accounts of all student groups there this second semester.

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### Honor Roll Wind Up

The following is the list of freshmen and sophomores who qualified for Honor Roll at the end of first semester.

- SOPHOMORES**
- 11½ Points  
Boys—Steve Guss.
- 11 Points  
Boys — Bruce Bernstein, Harold Forbes, Richard Kaslow, Larry Taylor.
- 10½ Points  
Boys—Bill Abernathy, Howard Chadacoff, Buddy Marcus.
- 10½ Points  
Girls—Judy Elchorn.
- 10 Points  
Boys—Mark Brodkey, Jerry Frank, Jerry Heeger.
- 10½ Points  
Girls—Mary Ramsey.
- 9½ Points  
Girls—Renee Rimmerman.
- 9½ Points  
Boys—Robert Frohardt, Gerald Heeger, Larry Kurz, Larry Nielson.
- 9 Points  
Girls—Betty Jafek, Donna Kalman, Jacquelyn Swafford.
- 8½ Points  
Girls—Susan Speler.
- 8 Points  
Boys—Arnie Fellman.
- 8½ Points  
Girls—Rosaland Nogg, Connie Svolopoulos, Betty Zoorwill.
- 8½ Points  
Boys—Joel Bergquist, Terry Goldenberg, Stephen Gould, Harry Henderson.
- 8½ Points  
Girls—Annette Manzo, Carol Thomson.
- 8 Points  
Girls—Ruta Akuraters, Frances Erman, Bonnie Fisk, Susan Sachs, Roberta Schmidt.
- 8 Points  
Boys—Gayle Jacobson, Richard McCollum, Marie Vinovska.
- 7½ Points  
Girls — Patricia Bowman, Deanne Brezacek, Sharon Kraemer, Madeline Kripke, Marlan Thompson.
- 7½ Points  
Girls—Diana Wagner.
- 7½ Points  
Boys — James Ecklund, Michael Grush, Scott Rynearson.
- 7½ Points  
Girls—Carol Lewis.
- 7 Points  
Boys—David Bailey, Richard Jordan, James Kagan, Duane Mannon, William Nolan, Richard Steele.
- 6½ Points  
Girls—Linda Anderson, Susie Brodkey, Kathleen Butcher, Carolyn Frey.
- 6½ Points  
Girls—Sandra Kehrl.
- 6½ Points  
Boys—Bruce Wintroub.
- 6½ Points  
Girls—LeAnn Black, Frances Cooperman, Janelle Mueller, Marie Van Ryckeghem.
- 6½ Points  
Girls—Sara Maxfield, Shelle Steinberg.
- 6 Points  
Boys—David Adams, James Child, Steve Plymate.
- 6 Points  
Girls—Travis Baird, Karen Bussell, Doris Handley, Jane Kennedy, JoAnn Keuthe, Deanne Shapiro, Harriet Thompson.

- FRESHMEN**
- 9½ Points  
Boys—Tom Boeder.
- 9½ Points  
Girls—Maureen Borden, Cathy Damm, Judy Ginsberg, Christina Perrin.
- 9½ Points  
Boys—Sherman Dorsey, Peter Miller.
- 9 Points  
Girls—Judith Veret.
- 9 Points  
Boys—Dennis Passer.
- 8½ Points  
Girls—Sonia Sternberg, Judith Westbrook.
- 8½ Points  
Girls—Cheri Brown, Burma Sorenson.
- 8½ Points  
Girls—Helen Katz, Astrida Rogainis.
- 8½ Points  
Boys—Robert Friedman, Gary Mulnich.
- 8 Points  
Girls—Betty Bosking, Janet Elchler, Carol Rosenbaum, Judith Seigler, Deanne Stephens.
- 8 Points  
Boys—John Coolidge, Neil Danberg, Marshall Kaplan, Wayne Kahlstrom.
- 7½ Points  
Girls—Kristie Planek.
- 7½ Points  
Girls—Cheryl Weinberg, Vicki Jenanyan.
- 7½ Points  
Boys—Bill Alhstrand.
- 7½ Points  
Girls—Judy Ginsberg.
- 7½ Points  
Boys—Robert Gross, Sheldon Krizelman.
- 7 Points  
Girls—Claudia Gere, Dorothy Nelson, Gayle Render.
- 7 Points  
Boys—Marvin Hiatt, Robert Holly, Ron Madosky, Roger Russell.
- 6½ Points  
Girls—Annette Boeder, Mary Chapek.
- 6½ Points  
Boys—Jerry Belmont, Richard Beran, Steve Winter.
- 6½ Points  
Girls—Nancy Marymee, Phyllis Shapiro.
- 6½ Points  
Boys — Gerald Ferenstein, James Heise.
- 6 Points  
Girls—Leanne Kraft.
- 6 Points  
Boys—Richard Engel, Eric Erickson, James Fitzpatrick, Robert Zaiman.
- 6 Points  
Girls—Barbara Jones, Karen Nelson, Diane Purviance, Frances Rife, Silvija Vestabiks.

For the first time in the history of education in this country, and perhaps anywhere in the world, a majority of high school graduates are going to college. Data collected by the Modern Language Association, and confirmed by the U.S. Office of Education, show that 53.1 per cent of the 1957 high school graduates entered degree programs at accredited colleges.

—Review of Education News  
Pomona College

Since a college graduate can expect to earn during his lifetime \$250,000 more than a non-graduate, a college education is "the most productive of all commodities," and parents should begin pre-college savings plans and should not hesitate to use credit to buy this commodity.

—Dr. Seymour Harris, chairman of the Department of Economics, Harvard

Advertisement

### Central Initiates First WROTC

Hut two three four,  
Hut two three four,  
Hut two three four,  
Hut two

"Halt!" cried the newly promoted colonel of women's Foreign Legion. Somebody is out of step!

She was out of step. It seemed all her life she was out of step. In kindergarten she always got a bad box of crayolas. She didn't make fire patrol in fifth grade, and her eighth grade teacher never knew her name.

High school topped everything though. Her grades were average, and she was the first one in her crowd to have a car. But people just never really paid too much attention to her. What was her trouble?

#### Taste Makes The Difference

Her taste in clothes was terrible! She wore stripes with plaids and out-of-style dresses. One of her biggest problems was the way she dressed, and she was the only one who didn't realize it.

There is such an easy way to solve this problem, too. It all has to do with Brandeis, the Junior Colony on the third floor for "in step" girls and the Campus Shop on the fourth floor for "in step" boys.

You don't have to join the Foreign Legion or any other army, for the matter, to wear a khaki or a drab green skirt. Also available in black, these new cotton spring skirts sell for only \$5.98.

You don't have to wear a dog-tag to be known either. The Junior Colony has a tailored two piece spring dress that they will monogram free! The blouse is roll-up sleeve, and the skirt is full. This outfit comes in five different colors for \$12.98.

#### Loosen Up

The army is too stiff anyway. There are too many rules and regulations to follow. The style this year is just to be casual. Casual, but not sloppy, in appearance. The long, long striped blouses by "Ardee" are really cute. They can be worn over or tucked into skirts, slacks, and bermudas. These really casual blouses sell for only \$6.98.

Civilian life is more fun right now anyway (for girls at least). The new and lovely white skirts and blouses decorated in crocheted designs are not difficult to care for either. This outfit sells for \$22.95. Another blouse to go with it is bolero length with large puffed sleeves (\$5.98).

In which army of the world could the boys wear iridescent ivy league slacks? In char-blue, char-brown, and char-grey they sell for only \$6.98. McGregor has just come out with a summer weight Perry Como sweater that will sell for \$8.95.

One thing to be said about army hats. They've been the same for years and will probably show little or no improvement in years to come. It certainly isn't anything like the Porky-pie hats, though. These are rough finished flat-top hats. They come in char-grey and char-brown for \$3.95. The stock isn't expected to last very long, so guys get yours now!

A new drizzler type jacket will be seen this spring also. It is reversible: plain color on one side and paisley on the other. This water-repellent wind breaker sells for only \$17.95.

After this "sound off" the ROTC department is expected to have a loss of cadets. For all those interested, the girls rifle team has also been cancelled. Uncle Sam isn't calling you yet!

So, go to your left, your right, your left; go to your left, your right your left. And follow the beaten trail to Brandeis, home of good merchandise.

March . . .  
March . . .  
March . . .  
March . . .  
TO BRANDEIS

bye-bye  
hev