

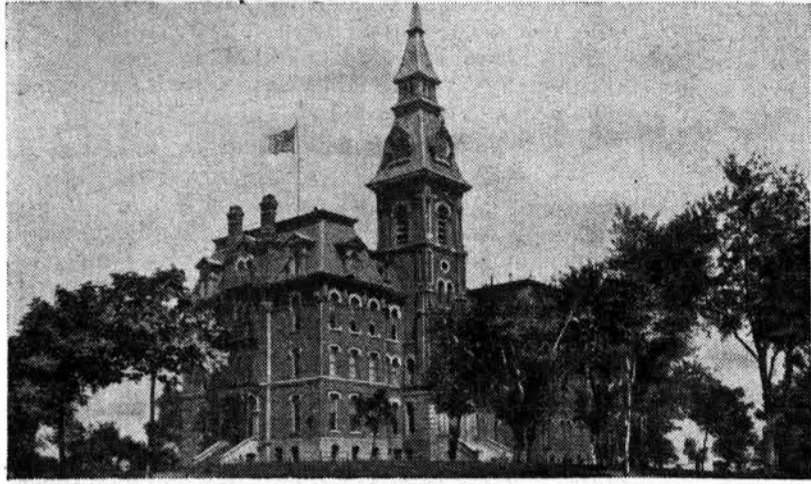
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TEN CENTS

CHS OBSERVES HIGH-SCHOOL CENTURY



Orch-Band Perform Tonight

A gay mixture of mellow tones will flow from the school auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., as Central's orchestra and band present their concert.

The concert, under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton, will be free to Central students and their relatives and friends.

The orchestra will open the program with the "March of the Meistersingers," by Wagner. Next they will glide into a Venice waltz entitled "The Sleeping Beauty," by Tchaikowsky.

Concert Master Glen Hadsell will be featured in the classical composition of Wieniawski—"The Romance Concerto No. 2."

The tempo quickens with a contemporary number by Alfred Newman entitled, "Street Scene." Latin American atmosphere will fill the auditorium as "Temptation," by Freed is played.

The orchestra will close its concert with the famous "Finale from 5th Symphony," by Beethoven.

Picking up the tempo will be the concert band with the marching rhythm of "Elmira Concert March" by Abbott.

Modern music will include Holiday in Paris—Ballet Suite," by Offenbach and the familiar "The King and I," by Rodgers.

Next the "Display Piece for Band," by Morrissey will display the talent of the band.

The closing number will be a march entitled, "The Golden Eagle," by Walters.

Seniors to Receive Aid from Colleges

Several Central seniors have been the recipients of scholarships to various colleges and universities across the country.

They are:
Carolyn Karre — scholarship to Southern Methodist University.

Lynda Brayman — scholarship to Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Carolyn Day — music scholarship to Hastings College.

Karen Grahnquist — scholarship to Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota.

Steve Fisk—National Merit Scholarship to Yale University.

Marc Samuelson — Nebraska Regents Scholarship.

Steven Bergquist—National Merit Scholarship to Connecticut Wesleyan.

Connecticut Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, has designated Stephen Bergquist a Thorndike Scholar. Only exceptional candidates for admission receive this award, which is based on academic achievement, character, personal qualities and the promise of success in college.

The University of California in Berkeley, California, has awarded a "Certificate of Honors" to Rozanne Siporin. This is given to candidates for admission who have earned high grades in subjects which are required for entrance.

This year's renovation might be called a birthday present, for 1959 marks Central's 100th anniversary.

Beginning in 1855 Omaha high school students received their education at private schools; then in 1859 the territorial legislature passed a law authorizing a public education system for the region of Omaha.

Since Omaha was only a pioneer village, it had no elaborate or substantial buildings in which to hold classes. Therefore, the old State house at Ninth and Farnam Streets was temporarily used as the first Omaha High.

For 10 years a search was made for a permanent school building. During this time Omaha High was moved to eight different locations before it was settled at the Episcopal school at Fourteenth and Jackson streets. However, two Omahans, J. H. Kellom and S. D. Beals, were not satisfied with this sight and continued the quest for a perfect location.

Capitol Moved

In 1867 our city officially became Omaha in Douglas County, Nebr., and the state capitol was transferred to Lincoln. This left Omaha with a useless territorial capitol building surrounded by 10 acres of weeds. Two years later the legislature deeded to the city this area at Twentieth and Dodge Street, know as Capitol Square, for educational purposes only.

In order to improve and enlarge the old Capitol, the citizens of Omaha appropriated \$90,000; however, a

noted architect described the building as "unsafe and unsuited to school purposes." The Board of Regents decided to remove it and erect a new structure.

A four-story school, containing 18 rooms, was completed in 1872 at a cost of \$225,000. The most impressive part of this structure was the spire, which was 203 feet from the ground. From it one commanded a view of the entire city of Omaha.

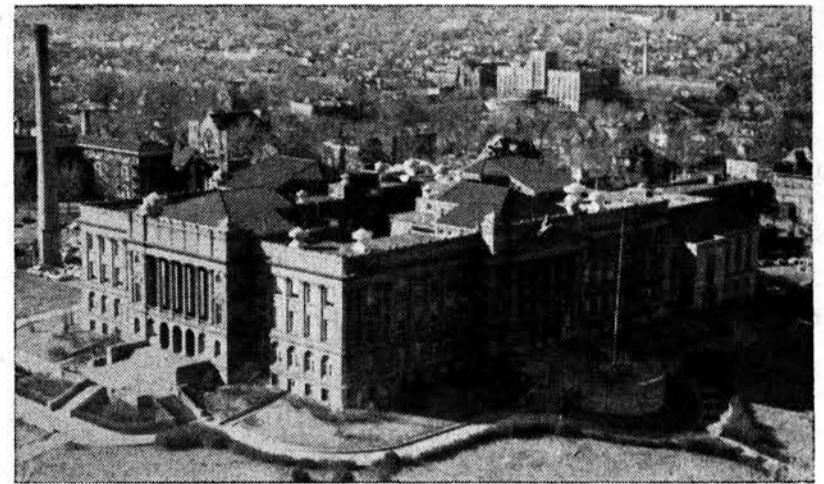
Because of the crowded conditions in Omaha High in 1887, the seventh and eighth grades were removed from the premises. Later in 1891 when Central Grade school was erected to accommodate the elementary grades, Omaha High became exclusively a high school. However, the student body continued to grow and to cause congestion in the building. This crowded condition made it necessary to construct a new school.

In 1901 the east wing of a proposed 3-story fireproof rectangle was completed. However, the entire quadrangle was not finished until 1910 at a total cost of \$750,000.

Central High

When J. G. Masters became principal of the school in 1915, he believed that since Omaha High was no longer the only high school in the city, it should be called "Omaha Central High School." Although the new name was never officially adopted, it gradually became the accepted name of the school.

Central High school was still destined to grow. In 1930 a gymnasium and auditorium were completed at a cost of \$250,000.



Choir to Entertain, May 22

Five hundred vocal music students will participate in the annual spring festival to be held in the Central auditorium, May 22, at 8 p.m.

These students are members of the girls' and boys' glee clubs, girls' choirs, junior choir and a cappella choir.

Summer Schoolers To Pursue Various Studies at Technical

This year summer school will be held at Technical High, June 8-July 24.

A variety of courses in every department will be offered.

Art I-VII and crafts are available to the enthusiastic artist.

Business Education, Beginner's Bookkeeping, General Business I and Type I and II are also open.

In the English department Freshman English Review, English II-VIII, Senior English Review, Reading Improvement and Creative Writing will be taught.

Homemaking I, II and III will be included, along with Advanced Clothing and Junior High Homemaking.

In the language department Latin I, Russian I, French I and III and Spanish III will be offered.

General Math, Algebra I-IV, Geometry I and II, Trigonometry and Refresher Math will be available. In the field of science, Biology, Physics and Chemistry will be taught.

The Social Studies department will offer World Geography, World History I and II, American History I and II, American Government and Modern Problems.

A new addition to the curriculum will be swimming instruction. Driver's education is also available.

Brayman, Fisk Top Senior Rating List

The senior class has recently been evaluated on the basis of first semester grades.

The top 10 in the class are first, Lynda Brayman and Steve Fisk; third, Marilyn Eichhorn; fourth, Steve Bergquist and Rozanne Siporin; sixth, Susan Baron and Joanne Schrag; eighth, Nancy Richards; ninth, Carolyn Karre; tenth, Betty Erman and Jeanne Silver.

Any senior wishing to know his class standing should see his counselor.

Students, Mark May 28 Your 1959 O-Book Date

The O-Book staff is pleased to announce that all copy has been sent to the printer. This means that your 1959 O-Book will be ready for delivery about May 28.

A few copies still remain and may be purchased for \$4.00 with an SA ticket in Room 149.

choirs, junior choir and a cappella choir.

The program will be opened with the junior and a cappella choirs singing "Psalm 150" by Lewandowski. Other featured numbers will be "Hear the Murmuring Waters," by Monteverdi and "Sanctus" by Mozart.

An arrangement of "Beautiful Saviour" will be sung by two choirs, one composed of all underclass girls and the other made up of a cappella and junior choir members.

Opera Melodies

As in the past years, the concert will include the singing of the best-known melodies from the opera. This year a summary of the 1958 production of "Brigadoon" will include a resume of the story and will feature Barbara Bercutt, Carole Gomberg, Judy Vincentini, Betty Erman, Margie Kunkel, Larry Gilinsky, Leroy Lindsey, Jim Martin and Greg Minter, who had leading roles in the show.

Traditional Close

The program will close with the traditional singing of "Salvation is Created." Choir alumni will be invited to join with the students in this song.

Susie Irvine Earns Council Presidency

Susie Irvine was elected president of the 1959-60 Student Council April 29.

Nancy Brodkey received the office of vice-president; Lyla Owen, recording secretary; Trudy Erwin, corresponding secretary; Steve Olson, treasurer; Bill Abernathy and Connie Svolopoulos, sergeant-at-arms.

Susie, a one year council member, is an honor roll student, 2-year member of a cappella choir and past cheerleader.

The job of conducting homeroom representative meetings and Intra-Club council will be under the leadership of Nancy Brodkey, a constant honor roll student and 3-year member of council serving as sergeant-at-arms this year.

Lyla, who will record minutes of the meetings, has been a member of GAA and Latin Club and is a 2-year member of council.

Trudy, serving on council for her second year, will be corresponding secretary. She holds memberships in Colleens and Pep Squad.

Handling council funds will be Steve Olson, a 3-year member of council and at present sergeant-at-arms. Steve is very active in ROTC and in sports, participating in both baseball and football.

Keeping order during meetings will be Bill Abernathy and Connie Svolopoulos, both sophomores and honor roll students.

Greene to Head New Register Staff

Mr. Harvey Saalberg, journalism instructor, announced the appointments of the 1959-60 Register staff.

The staff is comprised of juniors who have completed one semester of journalism instruction. The young journalists will put out the last issue of the Register this year.

Editor-in-chief.....	Ronnie Greene
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Central Latin Students Vie for Latin Awards

First to fourth-year Latin students vied for cash prizes in a competitive comprehensive exam this week. The exam was prepared by the Latin teachers in compliance with the annual Paxson awards' bequest.

Miss Susan Paxson headed the Latin department on the hilltop between the years 1897-1921. After she retired, she set up a bequest in her will of \$1,000 to be used by Central's Latin department. The Omaha School Board was given the legal right to invest this money, and the Latin Department has been reaping the gains from the interest of these investments for many years.

Miss Paxson initiated her bequest so that students would be given a greater incentive to further their Latin study.

Winners and their cash awards will be announced in the next issue.

Teachers Receive Fellowship Grants

Several Central High instructors received fellowship grants and stipends for summer study at various universities.

The following teachers received grants in science: Mrs. Julia Buresh—Chemistry, University of Colorado; Mr. Harold W. Eggen—Biology, University of Nebraska; Mr. William Fields — Chemistry, Rensseler; Mr. Stanley Gross—Biology, South Dakota State university.

The mathematics recipients are Miss Margaret Bland of the University of Maine; Mr. Joe Hanna, University of Nebraska; Mrs. Lois McKean, Baldwin-Wallace College; Mrs. Lorraine Truell, University of Iowa.

Mr. Don Johnson, math instructor, received a study grant in mathematics for the 1959-60 academic year at the University of Kansas.

Frosh, Jrs. Take SCAT, STEP Tests For Fun, Experience

During the week of April 21-24 all of the junior and freshman students took tests designed to measure their ability.

These tests, which brought the student face to face with Federal aid to education, were made possible by the National Defense Educational Act fund. Approximately \$43,000 was set aside for Nebraska, and a portion of that was used to purchase the tests.

One was the SCAT (School and College Ability Test), consisting of four parts which took 70 minutes to complete. The other test STEP (Sequential Test of Educational Progress), in seven units which required 455 minutes, or 7½ hours.

The SCAT test measures the verbal abilities, whereas STEP gauges abilities in science, reading, mathematics, essay writing, writing, listening and social studies.

The listening part required the teacher to read from a prepared copy, and the student then had to answer questions listed in his material.

These tests, similar to the Iowa Test of Educational Development given last fall to sophomores, were given to first and third year students at the five Omaha public high schools.

Joanne Schrag Gets Homemaking Prize

Central senior Joanne Schrag recently won the homemaking award of the Women's Auxiliary Division of the Omaha Home Builders Association.

She received a \$150 scholarship at the fifth annual awards presentation at Monroe Junior High school. The scholarship is good at any college Joanne may wish to attend.

Other top winners were from North High. First prize for architectural design went to Ronald Springer. Fred Wilke, Jr. won the scale model house first prize.

A Cappella to Listen To Simpson Madrigals

The Simpson college Madrigal singers, under the direction of Robert L. Larsen, will present a varied program to Central's a cappella choir, May 12, during fourth hour.

This group from the Indianola, Iowa college consists of 16 of the school's best singing voices.

The Last Word

A thunderous applause brings down the curtain on the senior play and, for many of us, high school is almost over. Those who will return next year for an encore do not realize that graduating seniors are looking back as well as ahead.

We are remembering the first time we fought with our locker combinations, the freshmen who walked up the wrong stairs or suddenly found themselves sitting in the wrong study hall, the first pep rallies when we didn't know the cheers, the "typical freshman" crushes and the shocking smells from the chemistry lab, which nearly knocked us out.

Nor can we forget the countless circulars we've heard, the social studies outlines we've poured over for hours, the wads of gum we've stuck under desks, the office calls we've clutched tightly in our hands, the stickers we've pasted on our backs or the honor points which we have or haven't checked in 24C.

Our sophomore year holds memories of frogs, isosceles triangles and drivers' licenses. And as juniors we went en masse to the state basketball tournament and experienced the big thrill of being upper classmen.

But as seniors we've walked the halls like kings, the college representatives have come to see us; the baby pictures in the showcase are ours, and final exams are for everyone else.

We realize now what a great four years we've had as we erase the marks in our books, tear up our hall passes, slide our last lunch trays down the chute, and sign next to our pictures in the O-Book.

We wave good-bye to high school, but our memories will always linger and in the back of our minds will always echo "cheer, cheer for CENTRAL..."

T. K.

A Century's Spirit

Omaha High was born one hundred years ago this year, when in 1859 a territorial school law authorized a public education system—our Central.

One hundred years of wise counseling, teaching, and encouragement have continuously supported and nurtured this school. If you have not regretted your role as a benefactor, then the Spirit of Omaha Central High proudly says, "The success that has been shall continue to be ours."

Central's corps of teachers along with its excellent counseling program are important factors in Central's ranking among the best high schools in the nation.

With our adequate curriculum and our traditionally high academic atmosphere, Central has grown till it has worldwide acclaim of secondary educators.

We, the students of Central, wish to say a very Happy Birthday to the school which passes on to us such a rich legacy of educational opportunity.

Council Corner

This year the Student Council will again sponsor the Big Sister program. For the past two years the Council felt that the program was unnecessary but this year decided to reinstate it.

Every senior girl who wants to be a Big Sister will sign up with the program committee consisting of Lyla Owens and Susie Irvine, chairmen, and Mary Beth Dishon, Sherry Dobbs, Mary Ann Krasne, Linda Wallace, Mary Koop, Shirley Wagner, Beth Makiesky, Jo Ann Vanderstoep, and Carole Parks.

The purpose of the program is to help orientate incoming freshmen girls to the life at Central.

The committee has planned a picnic to be held during the summer and a tea which will be held on the day of registration.

The council hopes that this program will help bridge the gap between grade school and high school and give the incoming freshmen girls a chance to become acquainted with some of the upperclassmen.

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CHS Profile

Activated Editors

Nancy Longworth, Phyllis Abrahams



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Activated editors inspect one of their masterpieces

The two pert profiles pictured above are Phyllis Abrahams and Nancy Longworth. This year their main claim to fame is that of editing the second page of the Register. They are the ones that are responsible for the libelous hounds that appear on this page.

Phyl, known to all her journalistic cohorts as "Fearless," has definitely had a well-rounded curriculum at CHS. During her freshman and sophomore years she was a class officer, and marched in the All-Girls Party her sophomore year.

During her initial years within these beloved halls, she was a member of French Club, Central High Players and GAA, appeared in the fall play "Our Town," the '57 Road Show, and was elected Register of Deeds in her junior year.

Presently, she is a member of the Red Cross Council and Safe-Teens, the Senior Decoration Committee and chairman of Colleen's Publicity Committee.

All fun and no work would make Phyllis unfit for a place in Central's society. Phyl has always maintained a high scholastic average, been a constant member of honor roll, a three year member of Junior Honor Society and ranked high in the senior class.

Next year this activated editor is going to attend the University of Michigan where she will take a liberal arts course.

Phyllis, when asked about an embarrassing incident, replied that everything was too embarrassing to print.

Nanna Banana, Nannette Leota, Nurncy, Biggie By or any of the other names her friends call her, is the other half of these two hound loving editors.

During Nan's beginning years at CHS she was a class officer her freshman and sophomore years, marched in the All-Girls Party as a freshman, was a member of Central High Players, Colleens, Inter-American Club, sgt-at-arms of Pep Squad, a Cheerleader her freshman and sophomore years, captain of the sophomore cheerleaders, a member of Junior Honor Society, and honor roll.

As an upperclassman Ellie (another nickname) was elected to be a county commissioner her junior year, appeared in Road Show for the past three years and is currently a member of Colleens and the senior Dance committee.

As a two-year member of a cappella choir Nan appeared in "Carousel" and "Brigadoon," however, she had a compelling interest in "Oklahoma."

In between extra curricular activities Nan plays the role of the dedicated student, and quite well at that. She has been a four year member of honor roll, and a two year member of Junior Honor Society. This fall Nancy won second prize in an area-wide feature writing contest at OU. Next year she plans to attend either Iowa State or the University of Arizona.

When asked about an embarrassing moment or particularly amusing incident she replied that "there have been so many my face is red constantly." However, last summer her motto might have been "one car down, two to go."

Regardless of where they go or what they do, these two activated editors will always be live wires.

Club Corner

The French Club members held their annual picnic May 5. The officers were announced and an award was given to the most deserving French student.

The Latin Banquet was held April 30 in the Central High cafeteria. Prizes were given for the best boy and girl slave, Roman historical character, mythological character, and Roman citizen. The main dish for dinner was Cornish Hen. The highlights of the Banquet were a skit "Jason and the Argonauts," a song sung by Sandy Staub, and a dance routine by Ann Muse. All who attended enjoyed themselves.

Y-Teens are planning a May installation tea for the members and their mothers. Joyce Mitzlaff was chosen president and Patty Goldsberry secretary-treasurer of the Fun Night Council. The council plans for the Y-Teens during the year.

Posters for the Roman Banquet were made by the Greenwich Villagers. The club also made Easter baskets for Childrens Memorial Hospital. They plan to have a spring picnic in the near future.

The newly elected officers of Future Teachers of America are President, Shari Dobbs; Vice President, Gretel Schmad; Secretary, Nancy McGee; Treasurer, Carolyn Frey; and Sergeants-at-Arms, Diane Buehler and Tony Tremont.

G.A.A.'s new officers are President, Judy Vincentini; Vice President, Carol Krush; Secretary, Janine Christensen; Treasurer, Mary Luckt; and Sergeants-at-Arms, Claudia Gere and Frances Rife.

The monthly meeting of Colleens will install its new officers. At their last meeting Ethel Doherty, modeling instructor, spoke to the girls.

Russian Club will hold a "Russian Festival" at Elmwood Park, May 15, at 4:30 p.m.

Psychologically Speaking . . .

Have you ever wondered if you are mentally competent? Are you safe to be wandering around the halls? Here are 10 easy objective questions compiled to help you analyze yourself and get to the bottom of things.

- 1. Do you long to be outside on a beautiful day when you have a unit test?
2. Do you like to eat your lunch on the steps up to the lunchroom?
3. Do you get excited over such poems as a "Ode to a Nightingale"?
4. Do you run to meet at the bell as soon as school is over?
5. Do you enjoy dissecting frogs?
6. Do you know how many red-headed Confederate soldiers over the age of 23 were wounded in the left leg in the first half hour of the battle of Spotsylvania Court House?
7. Do you enjoy integral calculus?
8. Do you often find yourself skipping down the halls?
9. Do you often think out loud in Latin in study hall?
10. Do you like reading the Register?

Answers

- 1. No. If you said yes you're absent-minded. You have forgotten that makeup tests are rougher.
2. No. If you said yes, you are a misanthropist — you hate your fellowman. You want everyone to trip over you and get stamped.
3. Yes. If you said no you are a very shallow person. If you don't get excited over a nightingale, what can you get excited over?
4. Yes. If you said no you are an oddball. Why try to be such an individualist? People will get the idea you don't have any friends.
5. No. If you said yes, you are a freshman who hasn't done it yet.
6. Yes. If you said no you are just plain lazy. You haven't been keeping up in your "Bassett."
7. No. If you said yes, you are a pseudo-intellectual because you don't even know what it is.
8. Yes. If you said no, you lack initiative. Running is prohibited, you never get anywhere walking . . . so why not skip?
9. Yes. If you said no you are a follower. Just because everyone else thinks to themselves doesn't mean you can't think out loud.
10. YES. If you said no you'd be a liar!!!

Ode to a Bubble

O my darling, my love, oh, passion is dumb!
But prithee, o prithee, one smell of your gum!
One sight of the bubble as it bursts from your lip!
One look! One glance! But life is a GYP.
For though I have loved 'til my heart is shocked,
What can one do when one's braces are locked!!!

Eagie's Journal

Fleeting Fame

Fame is fleeting. Have you ever heard of that great Spanish Cowboy Borro who died of frustration while endeavoring to initial "B" on his foe with a whip?

Unrelated

Gadzooks! O gads and gads of zooks! Oh why oh why am I so stepped upon? Smitten by the relentless, tormentuous whip of life? Why wasn't I blessed with that physical adeptness, that mental acuity so necessary to the gay simple life? But no, I was destined to become a hopeless, irreconcilable, miserable wretch! You might as well know the naked, unclothed, nasty, nasty truth . . . I CAN'T BOWL! Strike me not in your anger! Prithee, let no whip fall! I have known misery . . . Oh, many, many sobs!

No one understands me

I ask you, is it fair for people to hate me because of my innocent mistakes? Because I am so simple and youthful? Because I made the very understandable mistake of misconstruing the purpose of a bowling ball. After all, it did resemble a basket ball; and I had the best of intentions when I began dribbling it down the floor! But you see, I am hated, despised, made to suffer the relentless buffetings of the tumultuous seas of life! The little man who owned the place seemed to be disturbed! "Oh sir!" said I, "forgive my erroneous, misspnt youth!" He made no reply. He just looked at the hole in the floor where the bowling bowl was lying and wept! It patted him on the back to show that I understood, and went back to the game.

"Hello, jolly good friends!" said I. They didn't laugh or greet me. They simply said, "Shut up and bowl!" I began. I rolled the ball down the gutter, and then, yes, I managed to miss the pins. I was terribly happy at my remarkable feat of skill that I hardly noticed that my teammate was endeavoring to illustrate some principle of the game. "No, no," said he between convulsions, "the object is to hit the pins!"

Hit the Pins

"Hit the pins!" I asked. You hideous, heartless swines! I should knock those pins over after the management has invested so much money to purchase machines to keep those pins where they are supposed to be, sitting up so straight like little wooden soldiers! You expect me to just knock those beautiful, helpless little things, destroy the entire investment that the owners have so lovingly made, and throw away this beautiful ball to boot? "Oh, swines!" "Oh, sadistic beasts!"

I began to see the light, however. Funny how much clearer things seem to be when one has a knife in one's back! I attempted to roll the ball down the alley. I accidentally rolled it down the wrong alley. Our neighbors waved hello with their bowling balls. I ducked. But upon closer inspection of the bowling ball, I suddenly understood.

A Wholly Ball

"You fools," said I, "Do you know why I haven't been bowling correctly Do you? It's because the ball you gave me has holes in it. That's right. Holes!"

Again they looked at me in that unfriendly manner. I decided that it would be good policy on my part to continue with the game. It was again my turn. I lifted the ball. I sent it rolling down the correct alley. It knocked over all the pins. I was sorry to see all those pretty little pins knocked over, but I was happy that I had made my team-mates more content. I smiled. They smiled. "Strike!" said one of my comrades. "Strike!" I yelled, "whatcha talking about, it was a perfect hit!"

He smiled. I smiled. They smiled. It must have been a joke of some kind. I laughed! They didn't laugh. I picked up the bowling ball again and prepared to continue with the game. "No no no," said my helpful friend, "that is all you get."

One Strike-You're Out

One strike, that's right, one strike! That's all it was, just one measley strike. What kind of game is this, anyway? One strike and I'm out already?

This time I was mad. "Ech," I hollered. I was disgusted. I was nauseated. I was sick! That's right. Sick. Treated like a lowly curr. Beaten. Smitten. Oh ech!

Editor's note

Note, please, students of literature, the somewhat erratic style of the author. This is caused by the fact that all geniuses are somewhat erratic; moreover, most of them can't write a decent sentence!

For Blake's Sake

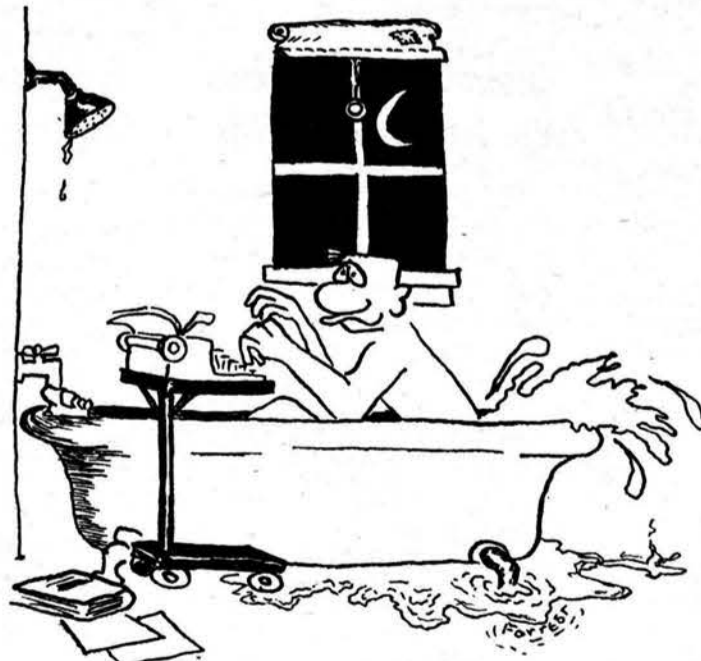
Tiger, tiger, burning brightly
In the forests, day and nightly
What the heck, what the hay
Why on earth d'ya burn that way?

Tiger, tiger, how unsightly
Burning muchly day and nightly
You aren't really so hot at that
'Cause soon you'll be a real gone cat!

Dissertation on NOISE!

mAny pEople hAVE cOmplAined aBout the wOrking of the nEW maSon STAFF of cEntral high sChool, BUT i Have to admIt that iT is not in the lEaSt bot bIttersome tO sty muddies. I am a forTunaTe one, bacAuse I am able to kEEp a cOol head in the Face of foReign CONDitiOns)thAt is whEn I caN find a siNk in Which I can cOol my heAd off in aT on.

Rrrrrrrrrrr! Curses, that's the bell. I'm late! Late . late . . . late . . . late! Not only that, but I wasn't on time, either. But I didn't care, I had to get a drink. Another water fountain. Wait, it has water!



50th & Underwood WA 6882, 42nd & Center HA 2232, CARL S. BAUM DRUGGISTS



Eagle Nine's Hopes Dimmed by Losses to Tech, Westside

by Marc Samuelson

Central's baseball hopes were considerably dimmed by consecutive losses to Tech and Westside. In the process the Eagles provided their opponents two firsts.

Tech's victory was the first for new coach Johnny Morse. A 7-4 defeat of the Eagles gave the Westside batsmen their first win in Inter-city competition.

Tech Drops Hilltoppers

Tech scored early to drop the Eagle baseballers 7-1, April 21. After Ken Allen's walk with the bases loaded got the Eagles a one run lead, the Trojans struck back for three quick markers in their half of the first inning. An error, a walk, a triple, and a single created the Tech tallies.

The Trojans scored two in the third inning and two more in the fourth to end the scoring. A single by Gary Hert and a double by Dick Hodges batted in the runs.

Bill Horwich, who started for the Eagles, picked up the loss. Al Stolarsky and Jeff Wohlner divided the pitching chores after his departure. Jon Okun's two-for-three led the Eagles in hitting.

Westside Triumphs

Fontenelle park was the scene of Central's loss to Westside.

Early wildness by starter Charlie Dickerson provided the Warriors with two runs in the first inning. Five walks, a stolen base and a hit provided the scoring in that frame. Before he left after three and a third innings, Dickerson had given up eight bases on balls and hit two Warrior batsmen.

A bases loaded triple following two walks and a single gave Westside the winning margin in the third inning. The Eagles picked up lone runs in the first, second, fourth, and seventh frames. A home run by Ken Allen and Al Stolarsky's two hits accounted for the tallies.

The infield combination of McMahon, Harrow, and Allen sparkled while coming up with three double plays.

Benson at Fontenelle

Tonight the diamondmen take on Benson at Fontenelle park. This game initiates the second round of league competition. Games with North, Tech, Westside, South, Prep, and a make up game with South complete the schedule.

Eaglettes, Downed By More Powerful North, Tie Benson

Central's girl tennis team was defeated by North in its opening match of the season. North was victorious by 3-1 on the Dewey Park Courts.

Swinging the rackets with success was the doubles team of Judy Geihls, Kay Showell and Jean Dayton. They conquered their foes by 6-0, 5-7, 6-2. The Marcia Kittleson and Karen Skaanning combination was beaten 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

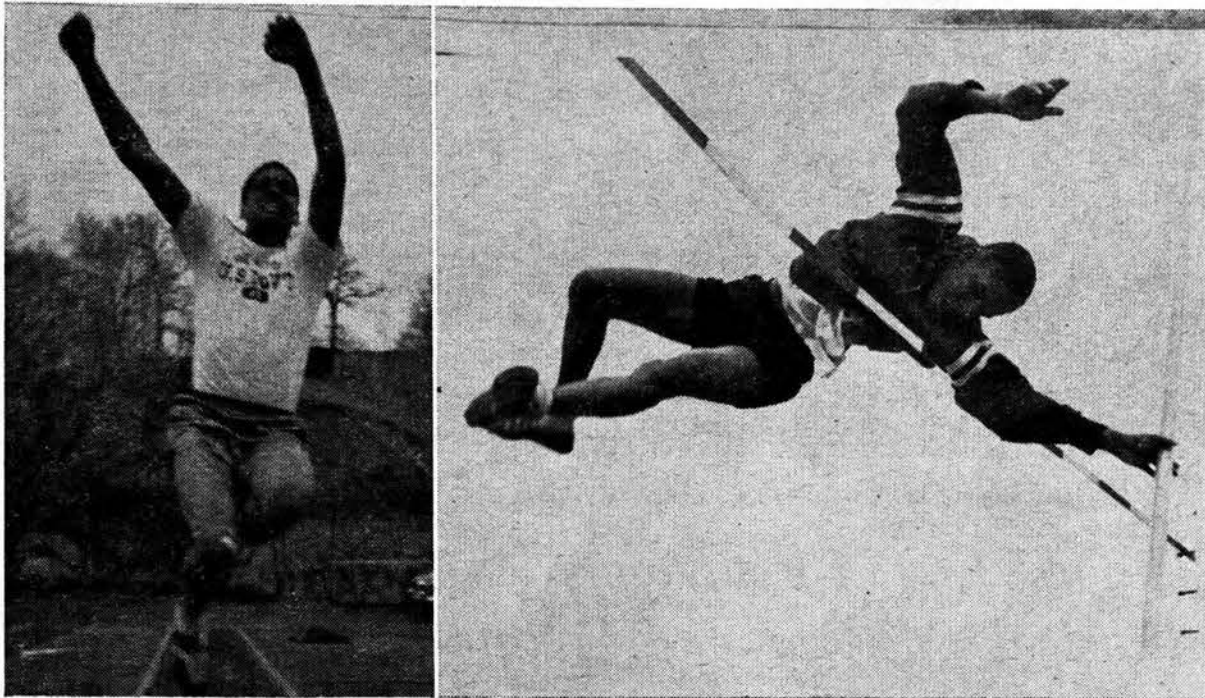
In the singles competition Nancy Freeman, North, overcame Carol Krush, 6-0, 6-0. North struck again as it won the second singles match 6-0, 6-1.

Round robin tournament with Benson, April 29, resulted in Central wins in 2 of the 4 matches. Carol Krush defeated Val Stone 6-3, and Carol Peterson, 3-6, 6-3.

Central's Ardyce Gidley was defeated by Kaethe Schwartz in the second singles match. Julie Klingford downed Mixie Kingman 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles action saw Jean Dayton-Judy Geihls romp over Becky Baugh-Teddy Backstrom 6-1, 6-1. Doubles team Marsha Kittleson-Karen Skanning, lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

EAGLES WIN CITY MEET



Two jumpers, Hunter and Justus, demonstrate their skill

photo by Juan McAllister

by David Wintroub

Central's Eagles swept to a first place in the first Council Bluffs Relay on April 18. The trackmen ran away with the Class A team prize, scoring 80 points. Runnerup North had 59. This was the initial Bluffs relay; it replaced the Thomas Jefferson event.

Two Eagles captured individual first places. Leonard Schweneker triumphed in the mile as he sped around the track in 4:49.4.

Roger Sayers took the 100-yard dash in :10.2. Stuart Fogel was third in the same event.

These two dashmen later joined with Nared and Jones to win the 880-yard relay in 1:34.

The last Eagle first came in the 440-yard relay. It was won by Jim Finch, Dick Rise, Joe Brown and Juan McAllister in :45.8.

Bruce Hunter came in second in both the high and low hurdles. He also placed fourth in the broad jump. Foster, Dailey, Breakfield and Moore took runner-up in the mile medley. Foster was also second in the broad jump.

John Nared and Frank Jones tied each other for second place in the high jump at five feet eleven inches. Central also captured third in the relay while John Braggs took fourth in the discus.

Central continued on its winning ways as the Eagles successfully defended the Doane Invitational Class A title. The trackmen outscored runner-up North, 89½ to 72.

Roger Sayers was again the star as he set records in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He ran the 100 in :10 and the 220 in :22.3.

Bruce Hunter zoomed over the hurdles to take a first place in the 120-yard event. He placed second in the 180-yard lows.

The team of Fogel, Breakfield, Foster and Sayers also set a meet record as they ran the 880-yard relay in 1:34. The mile relay team of Gayle Sayers, Bruce Hunter, Arnold Dailey and Frank Jones also placed first.

Schweneker captured second in the mile run as did Dailey in the 440-yard dash. Other runner-ups were Foster in the broad jump and Justus in the pole vault. Moore placed third in the 880-yard run.

Even though Roger Sayers was on the side lines with a knee injury, the Eagle trackmen still had enough power to take the Inter-city League Meet for the second straight year. Central wracked up 73½ points to

runner-up Tech's 60½.

Bruce Hunter was the first man to come through for the Eagles. He won the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.7, beating Wikle of North and Simmons of Benson. Bruce also came in third in the low hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Stuart Fogel and John Nared took Sayers' place in the 100-yard dash and captured third and fourth respectively.

Arthur Justus cleared 10 feet nine inches as he took the pole vault.

Frank Jones jumped his way to victory with a leap of five feet ten inches. John Nared placed second at five feet eight inches while Fred Jackson came in fourth at five feet six inches.

Hunter, Foster and Fogel took third, fourth and fifth place in the broad jump to give the Eagles some valuable points.

Central's little Eagles swept to victory in the 880-yard relay. Wade, Peterson, Carey and Williams ran it in 1:39.1.

Jones took second in the 440-yard dash as did Schweneker in the mile.

Eagle relay teams were runner-ups in the 880, mile and two-mile events. The time for the 880 was 1:33.6 while the mile was 3:33.

Racquetmen Drub TJ, Lynx; Lose to Prep; Earn 4-1 Record

Central's racquetmen defeated North in their latest match to raise their season record to 4-1.

The Eagles drubbed Thomas Jefferson in their first match of the year by a score of 3-0. Marteeny and Hoagland each took his singles match while Burbank and Roberts were victorious in the doubles.

Central's only loss came at the hands of the Vosburg brothers of Creighton Prep. Marteeny lost to Tuck Vosburg while Hoagland fell to his younger brother Bruce. Roberts and Burbank were also defeated in the doubles.

The tennis team returned to its winning ways as they were victorious against Abraham Lincoln. Marteeny and Hoagland again triumphed in the singles matches while Francis, Roberts, Burbank and Borgrinck combined to win the doubles. The Eagles had no trouble with Tech as they shut them out 3-0.

In the next match against North, Pete Hoagland played first singles for the first time. Both he and Marteeny came through. Burbank, Roberts and Borgrinck won the doubles.

The racquetmen's next match is with Benson. The Inter-city tournament is next. Marteeny and Hoagland are fighting for first singles in that meet. After the tournament comes the South match. The Eagles are slated to come in second place in the Inter-city.

Linksters Take Fremont Invitational; Drop Close League Match to North

The Eagle golfers, after taking six straight matches, dropped a three stroke decision to North April 28. As a result, North gained undisputed possession of first place and assured itself of at least a share of the Inter-city crown.

Although Central had carded the low league team total early in the season, recent match comparisons indicated that the Vikings had rounded into top form. Going into the crucial match they were decidedly sharper than the Eagle stickmen. The Eagles had three times previously posted lower scores than the Vikings' winning 364, but this time they could only manage 367.

A pair of 42's by Dick Mayberry and Dick Ahlstrand paced the Eagles. Robin Hill netted 44, Dick Gash, 46; Gary Drew, 47; Gerald Kohout, 48; Dick Kaslow, 49; and Clark Swartz, 49.

Dud Kersey carded a 40 to lead the North Linksmen. Other Viking scores were Bates, 43; Willenburg, 44; Henderson, 45; Mackie, 45; Anderson, 48; Campbell, 48; and Gwynne-Vaughan, 51.

On April 24 the CH stickmen captured first place in the Fremont Invitational Golf Tournament. They edged the host team, Fremont High, 261-264.

Eagle Dick Ahlstrand tied for second in medalist competition with Lincoln High's Tom Williamson by posting an 86. Jim Ebers of Fremont took individual honors with an 81.

Wednesday, April 22 the Eagles copped their fifth straight match dropping Benson 367-413. Clark Swartz led both teams with a total of 42.

Other Central scorers were Robin Hill, 44; Dick Ahlstrand, 45; Dick Gash, 45; Dick Mayberry, 46; Buddy Herzog, 48; Gerald Kohout, 48; and Gary Drew, 49.

Benson scored as follows: Tom Catlin, 45; Jim Woodard, 47; Jay Kooke, 50; Bill Banter, 50; John Carmenzind, 52; Gary Desler, 54; Jim Parsons, 56; and Pete Lage, 59.

Aces Cop League; Crown, Shields In

The conclusion of this year's boy's bowling league found the Bowling Aces eight and one-half games ahead of the Purple Shields in first place.

The Four Aces came from behind on the last day to take over undisputed third place with three straight wins.

Trophies were given to the top three teams as well as for the things listed below:

High Individual Game, Brad Epstein; High Individual Series, Marv Cohn; High Team Game, Bowling Aces; High Five Averages, Marv Cohn, Brad Epstein, Joe Bonacci, Roger Smith, and Dave Richardson.

Boys' Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost
1. Bowling Aces	52½	19½
2. Purple Shields	44	28
3. Four Aces	39	33
4. Bombers	37	35
5. Pin Pushers	33½	38½
6. Pin Ups	31½	40½
7. Foul Ups	30	42
8. Royal Flushers	22½	49½

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ROTC Review

by Milton Katskee

Creighton University's Field Day
 Commander-in-chief of the United States' Armed Forces, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has designated May 16 as Armed Forces Day. During the week of May 9-17 branches of our armed forces will hold various activities in an effort to acquaint citizens with our "Power for Peace" program.

Central High school's ROTC regiment will participate in the annual Creighton University Field Day in conjunction with the "Power for Peace" program. Central's cadets will compete in Landscape Firing Matches, Crack Squad drill display and Rifle Team competition.

Central's Landscape Firing Team is captained by Maj. Don Roll and is comprised of the top freshmen rifle team members in the regiment.

Crack Squad will execute precision marching and drill under the command of Cap. Russ Mullens and Maj. Justin Greenberg. Rifle Team, under the command of Maj. Terry Foster will compete for top honors among ROTC riflemen. In addition, Central's Color Guard, commanded by Capt. Perry Nordberg, will also participate.

Final Retreat

Central will participate in the "Power for Peace" program by presenting its annual ROTC Retreat Parade, May 15. The year-end parade will give graduating seniors the opportunity to review the regiment, as the troops are turned over to the command of the junior class leaders.

The Retreat Parade will also feature the presentation of many awards. The awards include best cadet designations from each respective class, best squad, best platoon and best company. In addition, P.M.S. & T. Col. Albert S. Freeman will present the Army ROTC Superior Cadet award and certificate.

Next years Crack Squad and Husar commanders will be presented. Rifle Team members will be given personal awards which they have won during the past season of inter-city competition.

Special Award

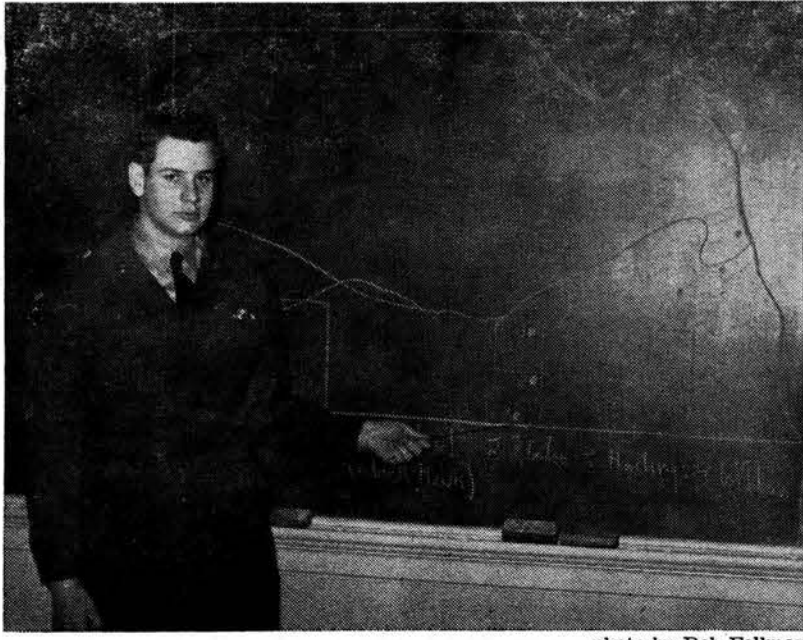
The Superior Cadet awards are of special interest. The awards are a Department of the Army presentation for academic excellence in each of the courses of military training. The awards consist of ribbon, lapel device and special certificate from the Department of the Army.

Best Squad,

Platoon and Company Competition
 May 6 culminated many long hours of practice for ROTC cadets as they rivaled in drill ability, precision marching, attention to orders, appearance and required information. The outstanding was designated as best squad for the year 1959.

Best Company is designated annually at the ROTC Retreat. The competing companies are judged on the basis of drill ability, precision marching, appearance, required information, company leaning detail grades and overall competition and checking grades.

Cadets Usher for Senior Play
 Several ROTC cadets under the direction of Maj. Donald R. Roll ushered for the annual senior class play, *Lost Horizon*. By serving on details such as these cadets are able to compile credit toward the escort ribbon.



Larry Sampier "We went that a-way!"

Connors' Eng. VI Students Visit Historical "My Antonia" Country

"There was nothing but land; not a country at all, but the material out of which countries are made." So said Nebraska's Willa Cather, through her narrator, Jim Burden in *My Antonia*.

On Sunday, April 26, 16 inspired students, members of Mr. Connors' English VI classes, visited the home of Antonia. They left early in the morning and drove 200 miles to Red Cloud, Nebr.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, president of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial met the group and took them on a Jaycee-donated bus through the Willa Cather country.

The students saw the Red Cloud High school, ate at the local beanery and toured significant places. One of the most impressive spots was the grave of Antonia, in reality Mrs. Anna Pavelka. They also saw the Harling home mentioned in the novel and actually met the fictitious Francis Harling, who is now Mrs. Carrie Miner Sherwood.

Mr. Connors described Mrs. Sherwood as an alert, erect woman of almost 90 years. She was pleased to see the young people from Omaha and surprised that they would travel so far to see the real setting of Willa Cather's novel.

As an aid to his classmates, junior Larry Sampier volunteered to draw a map on the blackboard in room 319. On the map he detailed the area around Red Cloud, the "Black Hawk" of the novel. He also pointed out Bleden, the town in which the real Antonia, Anna Pavelka, spent her last twenty years.

Did You Know

. . . Col. Robert Rogers, who plays one of the lead roles in *Tosca* (tonight and tomorrow night at Boys Town Auditorium), is a Central High graduate?

. . . that beginning Latin students in Miss Ruth Pilling's classes have been giving 10-minute project reports which are the result of two months' reading and research. Second year students have also been turning in projects.

. . . that a complete list of Junior Honor Society will be printed in the 1959 O-Book.

. . . that seniors may get their medical cards from Nurse Marie Dwyer for college.

. . . that the Omaha Youth Symphony orchestra will present a concert at Joslyn, May 10.

Students accompanying Mr. Connors were Tony Abbott, Marcel Devos, Bill Hatchett, Nancy Viles, Kay Showell, Kathy Hild, Margaret Anderson, John Bowles, Gretel Schmad, Jim Allison, John Bly, Bob Scott, Henry Petersen, Marty Sneider, Loretta Fisher and Larry Sampier.

CHS Rated Superior In Speech Tourney

Seniors Judy Boner, Bobbie Byers, Roger Laub, Ed Paasch, Dave Weston and Marcia Sikora made another good show for Central at the speech contest, in Lincoln, April 25.

In the three divisions entered, all participants received a rating of "superior." Judy, Bobbie, Roger, Ed and Dave were entered in Oral Reading of Drama; Roger was entered in Poetry Reading and Marcia was in the Oral Interpretation of Prose and Literature division.

A critic was so pleased with Marcia's performance that he said, "I have seldom heard a young voice with as much flexibility and expressiveness."

Alumni News

Howard Kaslow '57 is one of four outstanding Yale College juniors who received official University recognition for his excellence in public speaking. He is one of the winners of the annual Ten Eyck oratory contest.

Anne Cockrell '58 has been cited for her outstanding academic performance at Coe college.

Karen Krause '56 played the piano in an instrumental quartet in connection with a two-week Festival of Italian Fine Arts at Grinnell.

Walt Neevel '56 has been elected treasurer of the Grinnell college Student Board of Religion for the coming year.

Thomas (Topper) Teal '55 will study linguistics in Helsinki, Finland, next year under a Fullbright Scholarship. He will be graduated from Harvard in June.

Honor Roll cont'd

SOPHOMORES

11½
 Boys—Steve Guss, Larry Taylor

11
 Boys—Mark Brodkey, Howard Chudacoff, Jerry Frank, Steve Gould, Gayle Jacobson, Dick Kaslow, Buddy Marcus, Maris Vinovskis

10½
 Girls—Bette Jafek

10
 Boys—Larry Kurz

9½
 Boys—Bill Abernathy, Joel Bergquist, Bruce Bernstein, Arnie Pellman, Harold Forbes, Harry Henderson

9
 Girls—Judy Eichhorn, Donna Kaiman, Rozzie Nogg, Susan Speir, Jacquelyn Swafford

8½
 Girls—Elizabeth Anderson

8
 Boys—Michael Grush, Jerry Heeger, Jim Kagan, Scott Ryneerson, Bruce Wintroub

7½
 Girls—Frances Cooperman, Annette Mano, Mary Ramsey, Naomi Rothenberg

7
 Boys—Dave Bailey

6½
 Boys—Bob Frohardt, Terry Goldenberg, Jeff Wohlner

6
 Girls—LeAnn Black, Deanne Brezacek, Carolyn Frey, Hally Gerelick, Madeline Kripke, Renee Rimmerman, Susan Sachs, Roberta Schmidt

6
 Girls—Marcia Thompson

5½
 Boys—William Nolan

5
 Girls—Jonis Agee, Susan Eilers, Jane Kennedy

4½
 Girls—Carol Lewis, Betty Zoorwill

4
 Boys—James Ecklund, Duane Mannon, Richard McCollum, Larry Nielsen

3½
 Girls—Frances Erman, Linda Olson

3
 Boys—Roger Friedman, John Stepanek

2½
 Girls—Travis Baird, Susie Brodkey, Susan Buchta, Sharon Kraemer, Connie Svolopoulos, Bonnie Tarnoff, Diana Wagner

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 Boys—Craig Sams

1½
 Girls—Kathleen Butcher, Sara Maxfield

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 Boys—David Adams, Jim Childe, James Cowman, Robin Jahnke, Don Kraft, Richard Steele

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 Girls—Linda Anderson, Pat Bowman, Bonnie Flek, Sally Hart, Ruth Helligso, Shelley Steinberg, Nancy Young

FRESHMEN

10½
 Boys—Tom Boeder

9½
 Girls—Maureen Borden, Judy Ginsburg, Chris Perrin, Judy Veret, Judy Westbrook

9
 Girls—Astrida Rogainis, Cynthia Simer

8½
 Boys—Bob Holly, Marshall Kaplan

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 Girls—Helen Katz

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 Boys—Bill Ahlstrand, John Coolidge, Neil Danberg, Wayne Kahlstrom, Peter Miller

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 Girls—Cathy Damme, Carole Rosenbaum, Merrilyn Thierer

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 Girls—Judy Siegler

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Now wasn't that worth waiting for?

HIT

Have you been hit recently by spring fever or senioritis? If you have, Central High's science department has figured out a special tonic for you. It is called SIED-NARB Special and comes in many forms. (For those of you who like to work puzzles, spell that word backwards)

The first form this tonic comes in this week is a sweater. A lovely spring creation, it is a lightweight cotton bulky-knit. With large patch pockets, this red-white-blue striped cardigan sells for only \$12.98.

Would you like to throw a spell on your boyfriend? "Modern Jr." has just the outfit you need! The material is black pique with a Spanish type decoration around the bottom. The blouse is to-the-waist with an Italian neckline. It sells for \$5.98 as do the matching "toreadors" which are also trimmed with Spanish decor.

We just got the word from the coast (California) that the new moderately priced outfits by "Jordons and Marx" are just the thing for spring and summer wear. The aqua skirt—\$3.98—with either the overblouse or cardigan vest makes for a darling outfit. The blouse and vest are white with large green and aqua stripes at the bottom.

Also to be found in the 3rd floor Jr. Colony are the r-r-really neat trenchcoats. These are only \$17.95 now.

RUNS

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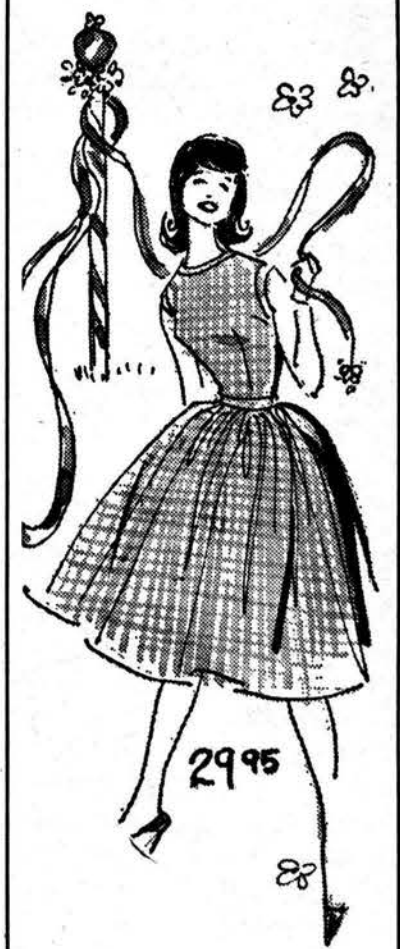
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