

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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TEN CENTS

## Come One 'n All To the Musicale

The Instrumental Music Department will present its annual Spring Concert in the CHS auditorium, 8:00 p.m., May 13.

The concert band and the orchestra, directed by Mr. Jess Sutton, and the dance band, directed by John Lydick, will participate.

The theme of the concert is variety, and music through the ages will be spotlighted.

First on the program will be the concert band playing everything from marches to American folk songs.

Next will be the Dance Band playing some lively, swinging numbers such as "Jersey Bounce," "Green Eyes" and "The Breeze And I."

The orchestra will be last on the program and will play selections ranging from Bach to modern. Some of the orchestra numbers will be "The Three Brothers Overture," with student conductor Glen Hadsell; music from "South Pacific" and "Jesu," a spiritual by Bach. The orchestra will end the program with a powerful, forceful number, "Slavic Rhapsody No. 2" by Carl Friedemann.

This will be Mr. Sutton's last spring concert, and it should prove to be a good one.

Plans are now being made for the annual Music Festival, May 20.

Each year a Cappella choir, Junior choir, Girls choir and the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs combine to present the program. Outstanding senior vocalists are featured as soloists.

Well-known numbers from the 1959 opera, "Kiss Me, Kate" will be sung by Walt Wise, Marilee Forsha, Sandra Staub, Robert Wigton, Richard Jordan, Judy Vincentini, David Schenck and other members of the opera cast.

This event is under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen and Mrs. Phyllis Wells, with Mrs. Dalma Barber as accompanist.

According to tradition, all choir alumni will be invited to participate in the singing of "Salvation Is Created."

## Saalberg Names New O-Book Staff

Mr. Harvey Saalberg, journalism instructor, announced recently that Bonnie Tarnoff will head the 1960-61 O-Book Staff.

Bonnie will head a staff of 18 journalists. Her job includes planning of all production and layout for the 1961 O-Book.

Frances Erman will have the job of copy editor. Fran's duty is to check all copy for the pages while Karen Fellman, as picture editor, will be in charge of all pictures for the year-book.

The sports of the year including basketball, baseball, swimming, track, golf, wrestling, tennis and football will be covered and analyzed by the staff of sports writers headed by Howard Chudacoff and Steve Gould.

A staff of camera "bugs" composed of Norm Bleicher, Harold Forbes and Dick McCollum will snap all necessary photos while the art of Buddy Marcus, Richard Friedman and Susan Buchta will adorn the pages of the annual.

In charge of arranging activity pictures in the O-Book will be Jerry Frank and Jacky Swafford. They will also cover such events as the plays and other various activities for their section.

Other staff members and their positions are: Seniors—Bruce Wintroub, Shelley Steinberg; Clubs—Susan Buchta and Marian Thompson; Military—Harold Forbes.

## Not Much Longer!

May 13	Instrumental Music Program
20	Vocal Music Festival
25	Recognition Night
27	O-Ball
June 3	Midsummer Night's Dream (Senior Play)
5	Baccalaureate
6	Senior Banquet and Dance
10	School's Out
11	Commencement

## Recognition Night To Highly Honor Active Centralites

Over 500 students will be honored at the annual P-TA Recognition Night in the Central High auditorium, May 25.

The awards will be presented to students who have excelled in scholastic achievement or extra-curricular activities. Principal J. Arthur Nelson and P-TA President Mrs. Parker Soule will present the awards.

This year, all students and their parents are invited to attend.

The 1960-61 officers of the P-TA will also be installed on Recognition Night.

Newly-elected officers are Mrs. E. J. Roberts, president; Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. H. H. Bergquist, second vice president; Mr. Edward E. Makiesky, secretary; Mr. Arthur Ahlstrand, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas W. Gaines, corresponding secretary.

At a recent P-TA board meeting a \$500 fund was set up to start a scholarship fund for teachers at Central.

Central, with 1,523 members, has the largest Parent-Teacher organization in Nebraska.

## 1959-1960 'Sacred C' Protectors Work to Fulfill Their Purpose

Busy day, busy day  
Busy, busy, busy day  
So little time;  
I'm in a mess:

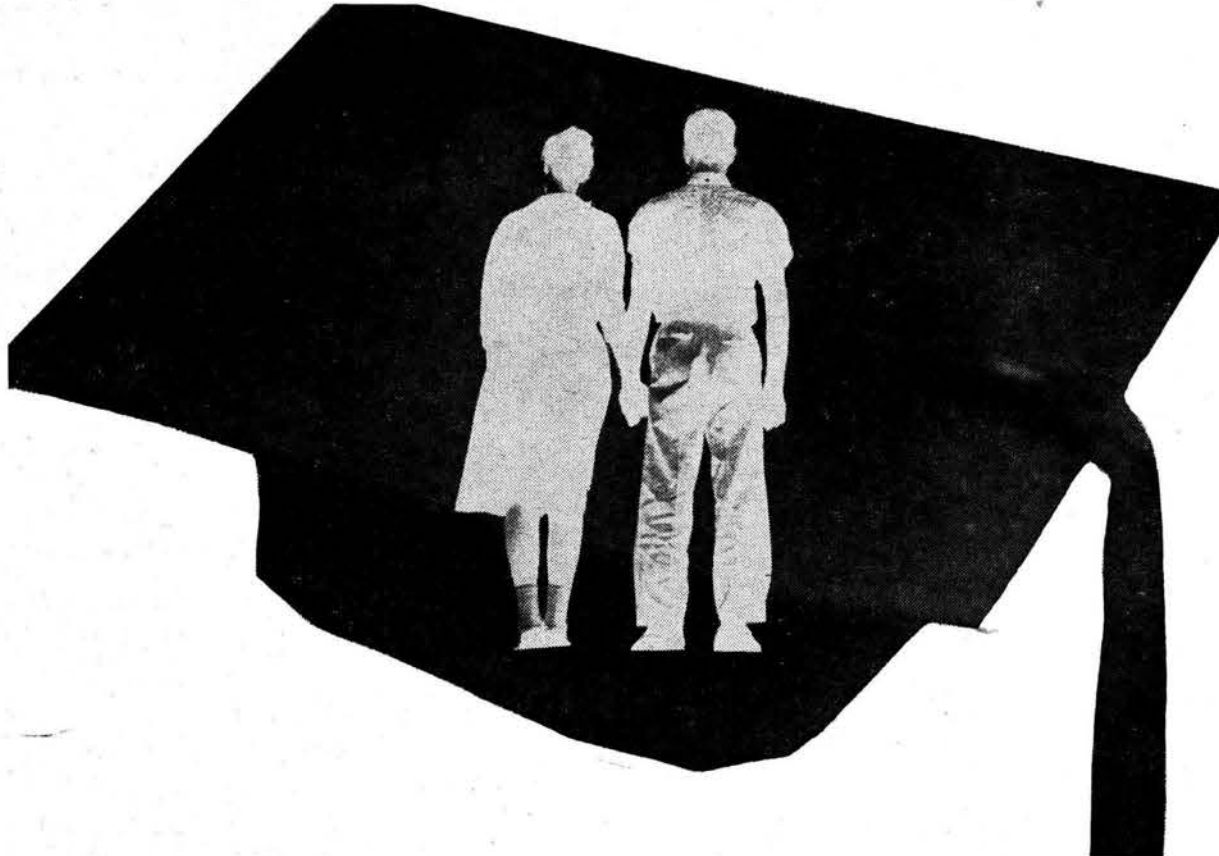
Busy with what? With business!  
These words might be said by any "protector" of our "Sacred C"—any member of Central High school's Student Council.

Kept extremely busy in an effort to fulfill their duties, the Council members have lived up to their purpose this last year. This purpose, as stated in their constitution is "to crystallize student opinion, to serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas between the students and the faculty, to formulate new ideas, to promote the school welfare, and to stimulate and direct student government in the high school."

During this past year the Student Council has performed services for other school organizations and the student body. These services range from ushering for various school activities to handling and supervising the \$4,000 ticket sale of the 1960 Road Show.

This representative body of Central

# Caps and Gowns Soon to Be June Apparel for Class of '60



Class of '60 faces the future.

pictorial composition by Norm Bleicher

The class of '60 will begin its long-awaited graduation activities June 5 and will end them June 11.

The Baccalaureate will be Sunday afternoon, June 5. Caps and gowns will have been issued by June 2 or 3.

The Graduation Banquet and Dance will be the following day, June 6.

Finishing the graduation procedure will be the Commencement, June 11.

### Baccalaureate

The religious part of graduation, the baccalaureate, will be June 5. Father Reinhart of Creighton University will deliver the message.

Baccalaureate will be held at the civic auditorium and will be open to the public. There will be no tickets and no reserved seats.

Seniors will dress in cap and gown for this event.

### Banquet

The Senior Banquet will be held at the Paxton Hotel ballroom at 6:30 p.m., June 6. Only graduating seniors from Central High and guests of honor are invited to attend this function.

The entertainment at the close of the dinner will be furnished by members mainly of the senior class.

### Dance

Shortly following the banquet, seniors will dance to the music of Eddy Haddad which will begin about 9:00 p.m. The starting time is approximate because it will vary according to the duration of the banquet.

Arrangements will be made previously for graduates who wish to have persons other than fellow CHS seniors attend the dance.

### Commencement

In cap and gown, the class of '60 will receive their diplomas at commencement, 8:00 p.m., June 11. Since this year's commencement will be held at the civic auditorium to accommodate the large number of seniors, the public will be admitted to this event for 10 cents per person.

The senior oration and the presentation of scholarships and other honors will also be made at this time.

Seniors who participate are required to attend the rehearsal on the afternoon of June 10. Senior sponsor Cecil McCarter emphasizes that rehearsals are important and cannot be missed.

### Speakers

The speaker at commencement will be chosen at the tryouts, May 17. Each speaker's oration was written out and turned in by May 13.

The auditions will speak before English and speech teachers and other qualified persons. The senior boy or girl judged best will give his presentation at commencement.

### Committees

Committees are hard at work making plans and finishing details. As graduation approaches, the committee members find time going even faster with more things to do.

The pressure is on!

## Ten Juniors Named For Boys' Staters

The boys who will represent Central at Boys' State have been announced.

Bill Abernathy, Joe Bergquist, Jim Ecklund, Dick Kaslow and Buddy Marcus were selected to attend. Alternates are Mark Brodkey, Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Dick McCollum and Larry Taylor.

The Boys' Staters will elect a mock government and attend lectures by state officials. They will also take a test to determine their knowledge of government and current events.

Boys from 259 towns in Nebraska will participate in the event, June 11-17. A Boys' and Girls' State dance will close the session.

Boys' and Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion.

## Buy Now!

Protect the white covers of the 1960 O-Book. Buy plastic covers for 25c in room 317. O-Books will be issued June 2.

## ROTC Department Marches On

Springtime may find the work of some CHS departments slowing down and winding up for the year by now, but that is not the case with Central's ROTC department.

After several weeks of intensive practice on Central's rifle range, members of Central's rifle team fired in the annual ROTC Field Day at Creighton, May 7. Results of this match were not available when this issue of the Register went to press. The CHS crack squad also participated in this event.

### Recognition Night

Preparations are now under way for ROTC's annual recognition night, scheduled this year for 6:00 p.m., May 13. After a welcoming address by Central Principal J. Arthur Nelson, awards will be presented to the best company, best squad and outstanding cadets from each class. Following the presentation of awards, the cadet battle group will parade before officers and spectators.

### New Promotions

Along with preparations for big events to come, individual cadets have been busy earning promotions. The following cadets have earned promotions:

**Cadet Master Sergeant**  
David Bailey, Charles Bercaw, Richard Clark, Roger Friedman, John Hausig, Harry Henderson, Jim Horky, Steve Lintzman, Ken Lundgren and Tim White.

## Incoming Students To Take OU Quiz

The first of five guidance examinations for incoming students at the University of Omaha will be given May 14.

All students who are entering the university for the first time are required to take the test on one of five dates. The one exception involves those students who have 58 college credit hours or more which are acceptable to OU.

The tests will be given in the Conference Center auditorium, 8:15 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The testing fee of \$5 is due one-half hour before the examination in Room 220.

Incoming freshman and other transfer students are urged to take the examinations early. The dates of following tests will be announced later.

Late summer school registration will be June 10-11, with classes of the first session beginning June 13.

### Cadet Sergeant First Class

Gordon Berg, Arnold Breslow, Louis D'Ercole, Gary Drew, Joe Gilpin, Larry Graham, Edward Harold, Don Moore, George Thompson, David Freeberg and Steve Plymate.

### Cadet Staff Sergeant

Robert Beasley, Jerry Belmont, Joe Hanson, Richard Kanger, Harold Rotzschaefer, Richard Sanders, Stuart Sutherland, Bill Shamblen and Richard Velez.

### Cadet Sergeant

Harry Arnold, Richard Beran, James Blickenstaff, Gary Boan, Charles Bull, Don Buresh, Willis Caster, Eric Erickson, Frank Hoag, Sheldon Krizelman, Jerry Paskins, Dennis Peak, Robert Smith, Steve Spelic, Ray Thomas, Larry Williams and Dan Novotny.

### Cadet Corporal

Oscar Johnson, Dan McFarlin and Alfred Liggins.  
**Cadet Private First Class**  
Richard Mayhue.

## Merit Scholarship Honors Announced

The following Central High juniors placed in the 99 percentile in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, March 8.

Bill Abernathy, Linda Anderson, Joel Bergquist, Pat Bowman, Deanne Brezacek, Mark Brodkey, Howard Chudacoff, Linda Cummings, James Ecklund, Frances Erman, Harold Forbes, Jerry Frank, Richard Friedman, Robert Frohardt, Stephen Guss, Gerald Heeger and Perry Johnson were among those in the 99 percentile.

Others were Douglas Josephson, Richard Kaslow, Donald Kraft, Larry Kurz, Buddy Marcus, Richard McCollum, Rozzie Nogg, Steve Plymate, Susan Speier, Jackie Swafford, Larry Taylor, Marian Thompson, Maris Vinovskis, Bruce Wintroub and Bette Zoorwill.

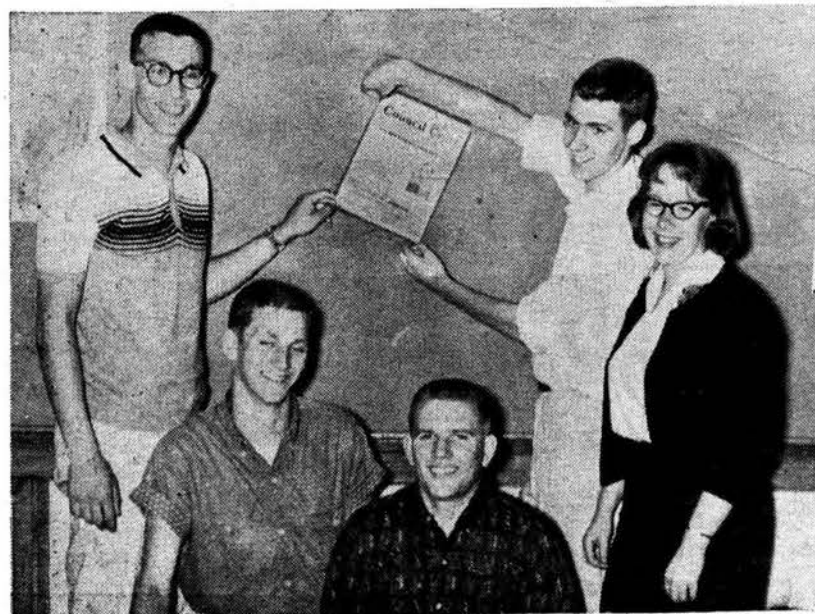
## Horwich, Buckman, Greene Receive N.U. Silver Keys

The University of Nebraska School of Journalism awarded Bruce Buckman, Ronnie Greene and Bill Horwich silver keys for excellence in writing, May 7.

Bruce received his Silver Key award for news writing, Ronnie for editorial writing, and Bill for news feature writing. Bruce also placed second in editorial writing.

Each boy entered three original articles he had published in the Register this year.

Central writers received more keys and certificates than any other Nebraska school.



Busy, busy Council members—Steve Guss, Jeff Pomerantz, Steve Olson, Bill Abernathy, and Jamie Kennedy.

photo by Buddy Herzog



### A For Activities

With all the emphasis of late on the academic subjects, especially on mathematics and science, a student will do well to remember the importance of developing his personality as a whole as well as his intellect. Dedication to studies, although definitely highly desirable and very necessary for entering today's top colleges, should not be pursued to the point of losing contact with one's fellow students.

Getting along with others is a "subject" not taught in the classroom, but is an item of prime importance to everyone in every walk of life. No vocation, except possibly that of a professional hermit, is completely lacking in contacts with fellow workers.

Although a student's school record and College Entrance Examination Board scores are of great importance in gaining college admission, most colleges, along with the National Merit program and other scholarship programs, feel that how a student spends his extra time is important, also.

Note the word, extra. This is the key word in participation in extra-curricular activities. Once homework is out of the way, there is ample opportunity to participate in activities from A to Z. (Well, not quite. The list only runs from A Cappella choir to Y-Teens.)

One other warning about the effect of extra-curricular activities on college admission: outstanding records of leadership or outstanding service in one or two activities impress college admission officers. However, long lists of clubs joined with little participation, do not.

Intelligent planning of participation in activities next year and in years to follow will give any student a record of achievements which he can be proud to enter on any college application.

BB

### Class Theme?

by Arnie Manvitz

Chastisement I  
Ninth Hour

#### The Disadvantages of Being a Blabber-Mouth

There are many disadvantages of being a blabber-mouth. When one indulges in the sin of blabberment, one uses a minute part of his brain. The other vast part of the precious brain is left to waste away, while a tiny evil section of the cerebrum sharpens its claws on the soul of the blabberer.

Another distinct disadvantage of blabberism is the loss of study time. A student could be learning of the glitter of knowledge, but instead, he blabbers away and become much the more ignorant.

Although one blabbers to achieve a higher social status, the practice often has the opposite effect. The people who are within the sound of the blabberer can not study or think. The poor souls soon become irritated and disgusted.

In conclusion, it may be said that a blabber-mouth is at a disadvantage almost every time he opens his mouth.

**June 6 was D-Day**  
but  
**June 2 is O-Day**

I think that I shall never see,  
A poem as lovely as a tree.  
This verse rings out just like a lark,  
And is dedicated to Eddie Clark.

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### CHS Profile

## 'Just Plain Bill'

Bill Horwich

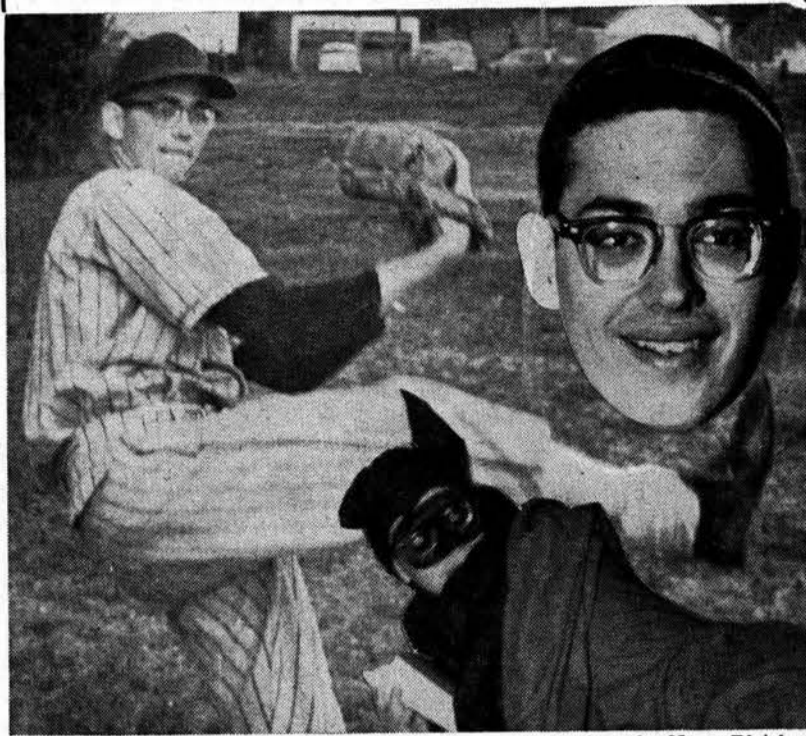


photo by Norm Bleicher

Split personality: pitcher, sports editor, and devil

To one cup of intelligence, add a tablespoon of athletic ability, one-half cup of creative abilities and a pinch of humor for flavor. Blend well, and it will yield one CHS Profile, Bill Horwich.

Bill has acquired a long list of honors during his high school career. Last summer he was a member of Boys State, and he also attended the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth in New York and Washington, D.C. A constant member of honor roll and Junior Society, this year Bill was chosen for National Honor Society. Mr. Horwich was also a National Merit Finalist.

Our profile has taken an active interest in extra-curricular activities, too. Bill "Sportnest" Horwich is the able sports editor of the Register. His talent in this field was proved last fall at the NHSPA convention when he won first place for sports writing. Bill also participates in athletics as a pitcher on the school's baseball

team. Latin club, O Club and A Cappella choir are other activities in which Bill has taken an active part.

Because Bill has so many pet peeves, he feels that he can't be prejudiced an pick one out as his favorite.

"The devil's" proudest moment occurred in the seventh grade. It was in the last inning of a no hit ball game. Just as Bill made the last out, he broke his glasses. Believe it or not, "our hero" rode his bicycle all the way home without his glasses. (That really takes nerve!)

One of Bill's greatest accomplishments was learning to float. Although it took him three months, he finally got the job done.

Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton get Bill's votes as choices for colleges where he would like to take a liberal arts course. When asked what he would like to be, Bill quickly replied, "A success."

### Art Awards

Miss L. Zenaide Luhr has announced Dan Hollis and Ojars Zarins as recipients of art awards.

Dan Hollis received Honorable Mention in the Doane College Regional High School Art Exhibit at Doane College, April 24-May 1. From 250 entries, 100 selections were chosen for showing and 11 Honorable Mentions were awarded.

The Doane College Art Festival included the art, speech, dramatic and musical work of students of the high school age. Students from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, South Dakota and Colorado participated.

The exhibit was displayed on the north side of Lee Memorial Chapel. CHS students who had their selections exhibited were Sara Maxfield, Stephanie Mirras, Marion Thompson and Ojars Zarins.

Ojars Zarins won first place in a contest sponsored by the Omaha Youth Symphony Orchestra. His drawing appeared on the program cover for the Youth Symphony's spring concert, May 8. All art students in the Omaha public schools were eligible to compete in this contest.



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### Club Scouts Den

Here we are at the close of another school year! CHS clubs are busy with elections, picnics and final programs.

#### Hi-Y

Hi-Y members held their Honor Banquet, April 30. Later new officers were elected. They are Mickey Landers, president; Jim Childe, vice-president; John Mullens, secretary; Jim Little, treasurer; Bob LeDioyt, chaplain; and Mac Young and Jim Bobbitt, sgts.-at-arms.

#### Library Club

Officers elected for next year's Library club are Dotty Beaty, president; Pat McFarland, vice-president; Cynthia Platt, secretary; Cathy Campbell, treasurer; and Ron Gerry and George Douglas, sgts.-at-arms.

#### Homemaking Club

Homemaking club officers for 1960-61 are Patty Harbour, president; Kathy Roberts, vice-president; Myrna Frost, secretary; Beth Mertes, treasurer; and Renee Reubin, sgts.-at-arms.

#### Y-Teens

Y-Teens officers for 1960-61 are Judy Swanson, president; Kristi Planck, vice-president; Vivian Jenkins, secretary; Marie Reimer, treasurer; Joan Barth and Sandra Wehrli, sgts.-at-arms; and Marita Dolezal, historian. The Installation Tea was given by the Y-Teens, May 11. A Senior girls' trio was featured which consisted of Mary Beth Dishon, Pam Mead, and Sandy Staub.

#### FNA

Central's FNA club held their annual picnic at Elmwood Park, May 10. Election of new officers was held at the picnic.

#### Math Club

Mike Katz spoke at the last Math club meeting. He told the history of the electronic computer, explained its principles and demonstrated a computer which he built himself.

#### Outdoorsmen

Outdoorsmen! Here are two important dates coming up. First, the Annual Outdoorsmen Banquet, May 19. A picnic is also scheduled at Ray's Valley Lakes, May 22.

#### Homemaking Club

Homemaking club members! The Homemaking club will be the guest of Northern Natural Gas Company for their final meeting at which new officers will be installed, May 16.

### Teen Agers' Viewpoint

## Journalism--A Frill?

The count-down has begun; the school year is almost over. So now, as editor of the Register, I shall step out of the familiar third-person of the editorial to say farewell to the 1959-60 Register staff.

Our year's labors are over; the next-and-last issue of the year will be published by the junior staff.

As I look back on the past nine months, I first ask myself, "Why?" For what purpose have thirty-plus staffers worked week after week to produce a high-school paper?

Surely our efforts will receive no Pulitzer prize; although we have won some awards in face, there is very little recognition at all connected with this job.

But this "job" does serve a useful purpose, both for those who do the work and those who read the finished product.

The benefits of this "activity," as it is labeled, are seen most directly in relation to the staff itself. We have been shown, in concrete terms, the necessities and results of cooperation and leadership. We have learned of human nature, finances, as well as photography, typography and journalism in general.

Our work, however, is even more important to the student body than it has been to us, even though these benefits may be, an usually are, overlooked.

A school paper serves its student body in many ways. It encourages and rewards superlative achievement at all levels — scholastic, leadership and athletic. It contributes to better understanding between the students and administration.

The paper has become the organ of all school organizations. Through publicity, club and team activities are made more successful in participation and in finances.

In addition, the newspaper serves as a permanent record of school history. During this year's centennial, back issues of the Register unfolded the important events of Central's first 100 years to researchers.

With these responsibilities in mind, we of the 1960 staff pass our duties on to our successors.

We leave with the hope that our efforts have contributed to the growth and development of our 1960 readers. The job we are leaving is not a "frill" which harms the academic status of our school. The Register's tasks cannot be done by the morning circular. It is, an we hope will continue to be, a useful and integral part of Central's successful curriculum.

The final "30" has been written—

For the Register staff,  
Ronald Greene  
Editor-in-chief

## C-Note

A drum, a drum,  
Our column has come!  
Aren't you glad you read it,  
And don't you wish everybody did?

Due to popular requests from readers throughout the Universe (Mars, Saturn, Earth, etc.) we are for the first time presenting the true story of "Checkerman's Procrastination."

Once upon a time l-o-n-g, l-o-n-g ago in the land of San-San-Quentin, behind a high, high fence, there dwelt a wicked, wicked man, and Checkerman was his sir-name. His first name was Caryl.

It was decreed throughout the Universe (Mars, Saturn, Earth, etc.) that Checkerman was to die. Governor Beige was called upon to appoint an executioner.

Once upon a midnight dreary,  
The Governor pondered weak and weary,  
Who would be the one to kill him?  
Who would be the one to still him?  
Evermore.

Your guess is as good as mine. (Isn't this exciting, and aren't you glad you're reading this column, and don't you wish homeroom were five minutes longer?)

And so the noble Hamlet was summoned to the land of San-San-Quentin to pinch the little green button which would send Checkerman to some other part of the Universe (such as Heaven, etc.).

And so the scene opens with Checkerman strapped in a little green chair, in a little green cell, in a big, big, prison with a high, high fence, in a manner befitting any wicked wicked man.

Checkerman: "I'd rather be red on the head than dead."

Hamlet, pacing the floor deciding whether or not to pinch the execution button:

"To pinch or not to pinch,  
That is the question."

Checkerman: Please don't pinch the little green button!"

Hamlet: "Double, double, trouble and toil,  
Should I let Checkerman broil?"

Checkerman: "Please don't pinch the little green button!"

Governor Beige enters saying: "You must pinch the button!"

Hamlet: "But I can't pinch the button."

Gov. Beige: "But you must pinch the button."

Hamlet: "But I can't pinch the button."

Gov. Beige: "But you must."

Hamlet: "But I can't."

Gov. Beige: "But you must."

Hamlet: "But I can't."

Eleven l-o-n-g, l-o-n-g years passed . . . . .

Gov. Beige: "But you must."

Hamlet: "But I can't."

Gov. Beige: "But you must."

Hamlet: "Okay."

The news of Checkerman's death was celebrated far and wide throughout the Universe (Mars, Saturn, Earth, etc.) except in South America and other small belligerent countries.

And who lived happily everafter?

Senior slop day  
Was a flop day!

We wish the following were a paid political announcement. (We're mercenary.)

We, the Regressive Party of the United States of America, wish to say "Hi!" We would like to present to you in the small space which we paid plenty for, our candidate and platform for the 1960 election.

Our candidate for President is Fidelity Castro-nik!!!

The vice-presidential candidate is to be Caryl Checkerman. (Who needs a vice-president, anyway?)

The following list constitutes what is to be our Kitchen Cupboard:

Secretary of State: Mary Worthless (to solve the problems of the world.)

Secretary of Treasury: Jimmy Hoffa

Secretary of National Security: Linus

Secretary of Public Relations: B. O. Plenty

Secretary of Agriculture: Ezra Taft Benson—surprise!

Head of F.B.I.: Nancy Drew

Speaker of the House: Confuscus

Our policy is complete isolationism, retraction of foreign aid and charity begins at home. (Get the picture?)

Our first reform movement will be to clean up the payola practices operating at CHS. In previous weeks we have discovered that:

Mr. Perry was paid an astounding amount by Mr. Pythagorus for exploiting his theorem in the classroom.

Mr. Rice received an illicit sum from Queen Elizabeth for advocating English literature. Mr. Stayer profited through the Clothing Co. of America for wearing clothes.

The American History teachers have combined to form a trust in restraint of trade of Billington Outline Books because Mr.

Billington offered no payola.

We, the writers of this column, received payola from Mrs. Hawley for preaching her slogan, "Don't be absent on Monday!" (We said we were mercenary.)

A boing, a boing,  
This column is going  
going,  
Gone!

J. before C. except after E.

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# District, State Track Heads Full Schedule

by Dean Thomas

Tomorrow morning and afternoon on the Omaha University cinders Central's track team will begin its quest to capture the state title for an unprecedented third consecutive season.

In this, the District Meet for 1960, the Eagle cindersmen will be competing with Bellevue, Benson, Creighton Prep, Norfolk, South, Tech and Westside. Contestants finishing in the first three positions in each event will qualify for the all-important state carnival to be held the following week at the University of Nebraska's Memorial Coliseum.

Central, once a heavy favorite to cop the state crown, has been hampered throughout the campaign by injuries sustained by key performers. Rodney Moore and James Foster have returned to the ranks of the physically fit, but Roger Sayers is still hobbled by a knee injury. If the Rocket is unable to run in the O.U. qualifying meet, the Eagle title hopes will be dampened.

Tech, sparked by hurdler Preston Love and sprint star Fred Farthing, is figured to provide the most competition for Central in tomorrow's District Meet.

On the state-wide scene, Columbus appears to be the biggest threat to Eagle title hopes. The Columbus thinclads have recorded the best times of the season in both the 440 and 880 yard relays. Their mile and two-mile relay crews hold the runner up slots.

Individual dazzlers to watch on the Columbus team include speed merchants Richard Goc and Tom Saunders, hurdler Jeff Mills and discus thrower Ted Englebart.

Central's title strength lies in the

high jump where John Nared sets the pace with a leap of 6-2½ and the broad jump where James Foster (22-2) and Gayle Sayers (22-0) are the state's only jumpers to have reached the 22 ft. mark.

The Eagle title chances, however, will hinge on performances in the relays and the ability of Roger Sayers to answer the starting gun.

The Eagle baseball team fell victim to the weatherman as contests scheduled with Abraham Lincoln and Westside were rained out. The diamond nine is scheduled to meet Creighton Prep this afternoon at Boyd Park and Lincoln High tomorrow at Lincoln. Arrangements to complete the South game and to make up the postponed games are now being made.

## Frosh Drop Foe; Corritore Is Victor

Central's freshman baseball team ventured to Benson High to open the 1960 season Wednesday, May 4, and clipped the Bunnies, 8-3.

Twirling the victory for the little Eagles was Joe Corritore who allowed but two hits while fanning seven. Catcher Steve Regelean paced the hitting attack by slugging a home run and a triple.

Sparkling defensively at short stop was Tony Bradford. Daryl Hill, Bill Kutler and Tim Schmad completed the infield.

Patrolling the outfield were John McPhail, Ken Carothers and Mike Nelsen while Raymond Willis added depth.

The frosh were to have met Benson again Wednesday, May 11.

## First Two Links Wins At Hands of A.L., Tech Relieve Packer Sting

After dropping the first three matches of the season, the Central golfers tallied victories over Abraham Lincoln and Tech, May 3 and 4, respectively.

Don Taylor and Marsh Bull lead the Eagles to victory of A.L. with scores of 45 and 46. The overcast sky and muddy grounds at Elmwood kept the Eagle score to 384, but it was better than the 449 posted by the Lynx.

A second straight victory came with a 369-451 defeat of Tech the following day. Gary Drew registered a 39 which was the low score for both teams. This match was originally scheduled for April 29, but the weather prevented this meeting.

The loss of a close contest to South Monday, April 25, brought the season record to two wins against three defeats.

With matches against Westside, North, and Thomas Jefferson remaining, the Eagles still have a chance for high Intercity ratings. The season closes with the state match, May 21.

Dick Kaslow and Gary Drew lead the list of returning sophomores and juniors on the golf squad. The young duffer team has only two seniors, Buddy Herzog and John Riekes.

## Tech Win Follows Two More Defeats For Young Netters

After dropping the first two matches of the season, Eagle racketeers bounced back and sang the sweet tune of victory against the Tech Trojans.

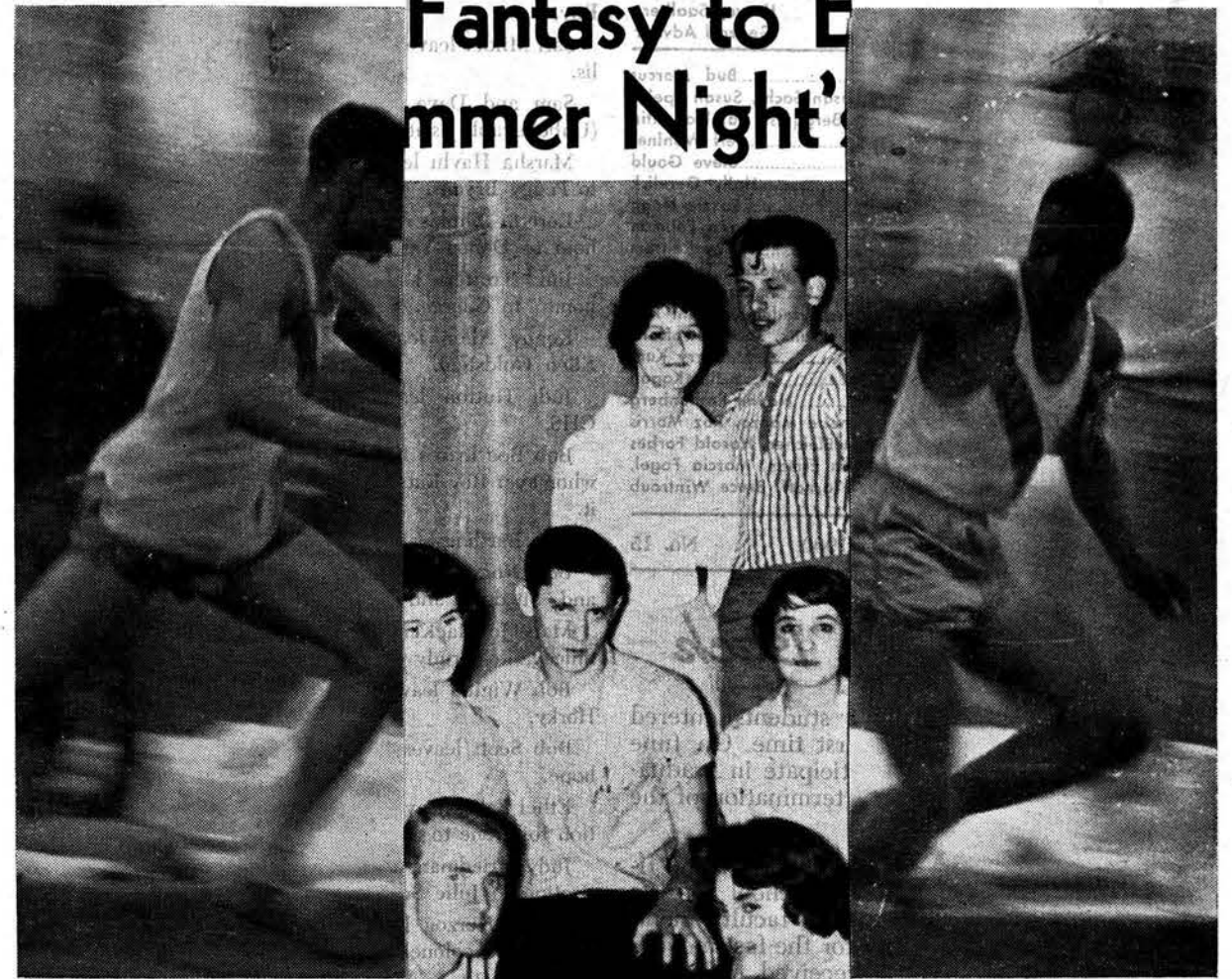
The Crownmen downed Tech opposition, 2-1, to post their first win of the season, April 26. After Paul Melingagio dumped Bruce Wintroub, 6-3, and Charles Borgrink, 6-1, Jeff Pomerantz finished off Sam White, 6-4, 6-2. In doubles competition Bruce Bernstein-Chuck Ginsberg and Dick Zacharia-Keith Liberman tripped up their opponents, 6-2, 6-1, respectively.

The Purple tumbled at the hands of Benson, 3-0, May 3. Bruce Wintroub fell to Russ Daub, 6-0, 6-2. Although losing to Jay Campbell, 6-2, Amie Fellman junked John Boyer 6-4, and Campbell dropped Borgrink, 6-4. Doug Huber-Tom Fry chopped Bruce Bernstein-Chuck Ginsberg and Keith Liberman-Dick Zacharia, 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

Two days later all that the Racketmen could produce was a goose egg as the Packer netmen rolled to a 3-0 victory. Charles Borgrink and Jeff Pomerantz were overcome, 6-2, 6-3. Art Simmons outlasted Bruce Wintroub, 6-2, 14-12.

The Netmen end their Intercity schedule with North, Westside and Lincoln High. State matches are scheduled for May 21.

# Williams Dampens Thunder, City Bid



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Lincoln 66 3/5	Westside 17
Central 58 3/5	Prep 13 1/2
Tech 40 3/5	South 8 3/5
Benson 29 1/2	Abe Lynx 1 3/5
North 20	

The dashes made the difference as Lincoln High ended Central's reign and ran away with the Intercity track championship, Saturday, April 30.

Bobby Williams, Links junior sprint star, swept the 100 and 220-yard dashes in leading his team to an eight-point bulge over Central at the meet on Omaha University's windswept track. His .09.8 century tied a 32-year old record.

Williams also ran the anchor leg on the Lincoln 880-yard relay foursome which clipped the Eagles by 5 seconds, placed second in the broad

## Fantasy to Summer Night



Williams in 880 relay anchor  
Jim Foster took broad jump honors with a leap of 22 feet even. Gale Sayers finished third with 21-6.

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## EAGLETTE EAVESDROP

### Feminine Tennis Team Boasts Winning Streak

Racquets are in full swing as the girls' tennis team begins their second week of games.

The final team members have been chosen and include Carol Krush, Judy Geih, Mixie Kingman, Marsha Kittleston and Jeanne Dayton.

Other girls on the team are Barbara Foster, Kathy Dayton, Barbara Ramsey, Janie Kennedy and Sharon Koom.

The Eaglettes have established a record of 3-1 and have hopes for a very successful season this year.

In their first game against Tech, the girls scored a 4-0 win. In other dual meets the team scored a decisive win of 3-0 over South and losing to North 3-1.

### GAA, O-Club Members Pick O-Ball Candidates

Candidates for the 1960 O-Ball have been chosen by the boys and girl athletes of the school.

The boys' selections are: Rol Wellman, Ken Allen and Roger Sayers.

Girls' candidates include: Nancy D'Agosta, Mary Dishon, Judy Geih, Bettie Gutmann, Carol Krush, Lyla Owens and Liz Weil. The senior members of GAA will vote for three to be the final candidates.

1960-61 officers were elected at the last GAA meeting.

The new presiding members are: President, Mary Lucht; Vice President, Bernadine Bolden; Secretary, Judy Westbrook; Treasurer, Claudia Gere; Sgt.-at-Arms, Alpha Gilmore, Karen Misaki and Barbara Ramsey.

photo by Lou Rich

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Failure to win any of the four relays cost the Central squad valuable points. The Purple and White cindersmen could do no better than second in both the 880 and mile relays.

Two-mile freshmen 880 and quartets finished third.

Gale Sayers lost two close hurdle races. Tech's Preston Love beat the Central star to the wire in record times in the 120 highs and 180 lows. Love's :14.7 time in the highs just nipped "Pookie", as did his :20.4 in the lows. Both marks were disallowed because of the wind.

The Eagles' only sprint points were recorded by a third by Nared in the century and by Vernon Breakfield's second in the 220.

Other meet highlights featured the vault and the shotput. Don Kotrc, Benson's behemoth, hurled the 12-pound ball 50-3½ to break the shot record. Juris Jesifers of Lincoln took an easy first in the pole vault with 11-9.

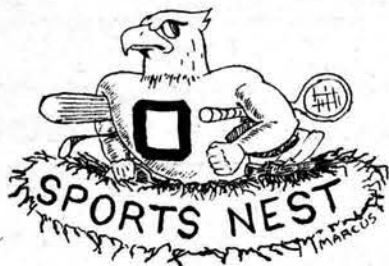
## Stars Of The Week

During the lull in the baseball season while the diamond crew battled the weatherman, the Eagle cindersmen captured the center of attention. Earning Star of the Week acclaim for their performances in the Intercity Meet held at Omaha University are John Nared, John Jepsen and Melvin Wade.

Nared captured the Meet's high jump title by soaring over the bar at the 6-2½ level. With this leap John grabbed the leadership on the state charts as he surpassed North's Dave Hagglund, a two-time state champ, whose 6-2 mark had set the pace.

Jepsen, rapidly developing into an Eagle stalwart, copped a first in the 880 yard run with a fine 2:04.9. John has steadily improved throughout the season and is expected to bolster Eagle hopes in the stretch drive for the state title as he joins Rodney Moore to form a potent 880 tandem.

Wade, a wing-footed sophomore, won the Meet's 440 yard dash as he pedaled around the OU oval in 53.1. He also ran in the anchor position on the Eagle mile relay team which finished in the number two slot. His strong finish nearly netted a first in the relay chase.



by Bill Horwich

Nebraska's wet and windy spring has brought its usual gloom to the baseball hopefuls of Central. The recent rash of rain-outs brings the latest total of games having to be replayed to three. As many as four games per week will have to be scheduled if the diamond crew is to play its full slate.

This problem isn't an offshoot of the unusually wet winter, nor is it unexpected by Intercity administrators. Partially because of the number of rain-outs of spring baseball games in the past, this year's schedule was diminished by three games from the usual 11, leaving only an eight-game slate over a period of one month for a sport that was meant to be played as often as possible.

Hardest hit by the schedule problems are the seniors, most of whom are ineligible for summer baseball and count on the Intercity to furnish them with their last chance for participation.

Some states have attempted to counter the weather worries by concentrating on track during the spring, then having a school-sponsored baseball league during the summer. This method allows both graduated seniors and golf, tennis and track participants to play baseball.

Yet a league of this kind is financially unfeasible for the Nebraska public high schools. Cost of coaches, facilities and umpires for a sport that contributes no income is prohibitive.

The American Legion, which controls all summer baseball activity for Nebraska public school students, bars boys who are 18 before the next school year from participating in their summer program. Under the rule boys who are two weeks removed from high school and who have the same desire and need for such a program must become spectators at the height of their baseball development.

Such a rule, in the mind of this writer, is contradictory to the aims of the American Legion program and the needs of the population it serves.

While on a sports crusade, the "Sportsnest" would like to express its disappointment in the selection for the second annual Nebraska high school Shrine Bowl football game recently made public.

R. C. Russell, president of the Shrine Bowl of Nebraska, announced that this year's squads which will meet Saturday afternoon, August 20, at Nebraska Memorial Stadium, is composed of 66 seniors from 35 cities and 45 schools.

But not one Central football player was chosen to compete. Central shared fourth place in the Intercity, the toughest league in the state. The Eagles were chosen sixth best team in Nebraska by Gregg McBride. Three Central seniors won honorable mention recognition in the Intercity; one, in the World-Herald All-State.

Every other Intercity team has at least one representative, most even more. Here's how the breakdown reads: Prep, six; North and Lincoln, four apiece; South and Tech, three each; Benson and Westside, one apiece; CENTRAL, NONE.

Every other team rated in the top ten has at least one senior picked to play in the Shrine game.

It is hard to believe that out of the likes of Kenny Allan, Rodney Moore, Bob Ginsburg, Walt Wise and others not one Eagle appeared qualified to represent his school in this game.

Perhaps the Shrine committee should inform the public what criteria were applied in the selection of these players and who the selectors were. There are many Central players and fans who would be interested in knowing.

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**BE A HIT WITH KNIT**  
When you're out in that broiling Nebraska sun playing tennis or golf, you want to be able to move easily. On the Third Floor at Brandeis in the Junior Colony are gold knit shirts.

They have open necks and are sleeveless, so you can always play your best tennis game. The matching knit bermudas are in gold and white houndstooth check.

**PROS ON THEIR TOES**  
For the more accomplished tennis players, or if you just want to look authentic, the Colony has white tennis dresses with pleated skirts. They show off a good tan besides retaining a girl's femininity.

But what about your hair? Brandeis has the answer for that, also, with brightly adorned sailor hats.

**DIP TIPS**  
We can't forget the all-time favorite sport of swimming, and neither has Brandeis! For a day at the beach Pat chose a purely-feminine swim suit in violet, aqua and green print. The pleated skirt adds to the pert look.

When the sun gets too hot, all she has to do is throw her white, terry-cloth poncho which is trimmed in fringe over her head, and she's all set. For the barbecue later, Pat changes into her black and white, striped, denim clam-diggers. Rick will have trouble keeping her to himself this summer! He follows Pat's example with a striking pair of white trunks banded by three inches of contrasting black.

Instead of a poncho, he selects a white jacket trimmed in black knit from the Campus Shop on the Fourth Floor. To coincide with Pat's evening outfit Rick wears green plaid beachcombers with a white knit pullover.

**BOAT NOTES**  
Some of you lucky people have boats on which you while away your summer days. But what do you wear when you're drifting over the waves? The Colony and Campus Shop have every type of outfit imaginable for those of you who like to stay above water.

Karen wears white linen pedal pushers brightened by a yellow sunflower on the bottom of one leg. Of course the matching white linen blouse has a sunflower, too.

Jerry bought white beachcombers and tops them with a gold knit pullover.

**LAZY DAZE**  
Everyone has at least one lazy day a week during the summer when he just lounges around. For her relaxing day Barb chooses white short shorts with a blue print owl staring out of huge yellow eyes applied on one leg. The sleeveless cropped-top is in the same blue print.

Jim is usually with Barb on those days, and he depends on the C Shop to keep him comfortable. With his khaki Bermudas he wears a bleeding madras shirt. When the tag on any madras plaid says it bleeds, it means that the different colors run into each other when it's washed.

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### CHS Pro Honor Roll

The freshman boys outshine the freshman girls in the number of honor roll members.

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8½ Points	Joan Livel, Barbara Ramsey, Benita Schmidt
8 Points	Barry Goldware
7½ Points	Mike Sherman
7½ Points	Raphael Groner, Fred Haeblerlin, Janice Siref, Phil Weddle
7 Points	John McPhail, Louisa Philippott, Ellie Yager, Bill Young
6½ Points	Inalou Raznick
6½ Points	John Simunds, Howard Hahn
6½ Points	William Paxton, Carole Reimer, Jerry Slusky
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### Math Classes Prepare Special Designs, Mobiles

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Bill has acquire honors during his Last summer he Boys State, and he United Nations Pil in New York and A constant member Junior Society, th chosen for Nation Mr. Horwich was Merit Finalist.

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Several students have been making designs and mobiles in Miss Pratt's Algebra IV and geometry classes.

Some of the projects are "Pendulum" by Norman Bleicher, "Non-Euclidian Geometry" by Bobby Gross, "Curve Stitching" by Buddy Marcus and "Theorom Of Pythagoras" by Mark Brodkey.

Others are "Infinity" by Jerry Frank, "Pandiagonal Magic Squares of Prime Order" by Judy Eichhorn and a model of some of the other math elements by Howard Shrier.

### Kohn Gets Second At Teen Road-E-O

Larry Kohn won second place in the boys' division of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Teen-age Road-E-O, April 24.

Larry competed with approximately 100 other teen-agers. The Road-E-O was open to Omaha teen-agers of driving age.

The competition consisted of a written test to determine the participant's knowledge of driving techniques and participation in a driving maze at Ak-Sar-Ben Field.

Larry received almost a perfect score in the driving maze. He lost 5 points when he forgot to give a hand signal.

Larry was awarded a plaque and a wallet for his driving skill.

### McMillan Jr. High Hosts Science Fair

Omaha public schools presented a Science Fair at McMillan Junior High, April 25-May 6.

The fair was entitled "The Search Called Science." More than 350 displays showing various things in fields of science were submitted by elementary, junior high and senior high students.

The exhibit was open to students and teachers. On Education, Business, and Industry Day, it was specially shown to all businessmen, teachers and other members of the EBI tour.

Among the subjects displayed were astronomy, chemistry, botany, biology, mathematics and physics.

### Did You Know?

... that several Centralites attended a Book Fair at Joslyn Castle, May 2-5.

... that a dinner for life members in P-TA was held at the First Presbyterian Church, May 5.

... that Frances Grossman and Marcia Hanek are members of Junior Honor Society, Alpha Chapter. Their names were omitted from the list that appeared in the last issue of the Register.

... that a senior homeroom contains two boys who love to "putter around a kitchen."

... that Robert Wigton is one of the six honorable mention winners in the Nebraska Academy of Sciences's 1959-60 science talent search under the nationwide Westinghouse Science program.

... that Mary Beth Moulton won an eight-week International Congress of Strings music course in San Germain, Puerto Rico.

... that Cadet Michael Sadofsky, who once attended Central, received a varsity reserve basketball letter at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo.

### Centralite Awarded Junior Scholarship

Dick Kaslow, CHS junior, is one of 32 winners of the Telleoride Scholarship.

The award entitles him to attend a summer course at Cornell University in Ithica, New York. The course is exclusively for high school juniors.

Dick will study the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The seminar will also include a study of the Supreme Court decision affecting our civil rights.

Dick qualified for the scholarship from the Telleoride Association by receiving a high score on the PSAT test. He also entered an application which illustrated his ability to express himself.

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apiece, you can buy almost a whole wardrobe. These shirtwaists have full or straight skirts and come in gold, blue and light green.

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