

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Semester Ends; Survivors Listed

The juniors headed the first-semester honor roll with 86 members. The seniors were next with 72. Then came the sophomores with 62, and last were the freshmen with 60.

Class of '60

11 1/4 Points
Shari Dobbs
11 Points
Sam Bleicher, Carolyn Dolgoff, Edward Gaffney, Ronnie Greene, William Horwich

10 Points
Bruce Buckman, Saul Kaiman, James Lindsay, Douglas Platt, Enid Venger, Bob Wigton

9 1/2 Points
Judy Bacon

9 Points
Nancy Brodkey, Judy Davenport, Judy Friedman, Judy Goldner, Bettie Jafek, Myra Lipp, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Charles Marr, Karen Miller, Hannelore Neutzner, Ethel Sabes, Trudi Simer, Dean Thomas, Dave Weddle

8 1/2 Points
Linda Holmquist

8 Points
Janet Boshek, Mary Beth Dishon, Charles Gregory, Mary Ann Krasne, Carol Krush, Sheila Novak, Lola Roberts, Roger Smith, Stephen Soule, Linda Wallace

7 1/2 Points
Julie Buresh, Marie Custard, Margaret Franklin, Betty Neal, Susan Sorenson

7 1/4 Points
Beth Maklesky

7 Points
Martin Bercovici, Barbara Frampton, Charles Guss, James Guss, Mary Jean Horn, Carleen Klass, Bruce Kline, Mary Koop, Nancy Nelson, Shirley Phillips, Rochelle Reiss, Marvin Ruback, Karen Stacke, Leanne Trost, Jo Ann VanderStoep

6 1/2 Points
David Hoffman, Frances Mintz

6 Points
Pete Bartling, Larry Elewitz, Sharon Frank, Carol Gould, Arlene Grossman, Ian Herzog, Jean Jans, Dick Kuhns, Eckhardt Luken, Mary Moulton, Merry Echo Platts

Class of '61

11 Points
Bruce Bernatkin, Shari Brodkey, Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Donna Kaiman, Richard Kaslow, Buddy Marcus

10 Points
David Bailey, Howard Chudacoff, Judy Eichhorn, Carolyn Frey, Harry Henderson, Gayle Jacobson, Paul Josephson, James Kagan, Donald Kraft, Larry Kurz, Richard McCollum, Susan Speier

9 1/2 Points
Linda Andersen, Frances Erman, Mary Ramsey, Bonnie Tarnoff

9 Points
Bob Frohardt, Harold Forbes, Madeline Kripke, Rosalind Nogg, Roberta Schmidt, Maris Vinovskis

8 1/2 Points
Joel Bergquist, Deanne Brazacek, Terry Goldenberg, Larry Taylor

8 Points
Bill Abernathy, Patricia Bowman, James Ecklund, Mariana Gesman, Michael Grush, Gerald Heeger, Janelle Mueller, Larry Nielsen, Bill Nolan, Scott Rynearson, Jacky Swafford, Bruce Wintroub

7 1/2 Points
Nancy Gibson, Annette Manzo, Deanne Shapiro, Connie Svolopoulos, Harriet Thompson, Dick Zacharia

Our Deepest Sympathy
on the passing of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson's grandson, Christopher Robin Negus.

Evolution Is Topic At Darwin Meeting

Mr. Harold Eggen, freshman counselor and biology teacher, attended the Darwin Centennial at Chicago University, Nov. 24-28, 1959.

The conference was primarily for the advancement of evolution in the field of biology and the preparation of a unit on evolution at the high school level.

Mr. Eggen was among the 60 high school instructors selected by the National Science Foundation to attend the affair. He was required to participate in one of the panels on the different phases of evolution and to read several papers prepared by the leading authorities on evolution.

In qualifying for attendance to the conference, Mr. Eggen had to be nominated by his professor at last summer's National Science Institute and had to pass a careful screening by a national committee.

Each attending teacher had all expenses paid and received a special card entitling him to attend all panel discussions.

Among the eminent scientists attending the conference were Sir Julian Huxley, Sir Charles Galton Darwin and Alexander Von Muralt.

Seven Score and Eleven Years Ago

Editor's note: Since today is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Register staff thought it fitting to pay tribute to one of America's greatest statesmen.

Abraham Lincoln was a product of the American frontier. Throughout his life he exemplified the power of the West. His great physical strength was the result of hard work and discipline in his youth.

The choice of words and expressions in his speech enriched his home-spun analogies. When he was a candidate for the Presidency, a campaign biographer asked him about his boyhood.

He replied, "Why, Scripps, it is a great piece of folly to attempt to make anything out of my early life. It can all be condensed into a single sentence, and that sentence you will find in Gray's Elegy—'The short and simple annals of the poor.'"

Lincoln read THE BIBLE, WEEM'S LIFE OF WASHINGTON, ROBINSON CRUSOE, PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, AESOP'S FABLES, GRIMSHAW'S HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES and any other books that were available in his community.

In public office, his deep sympathy reached beyond his acquaintances and made him kin to all. Lincoln understood politics, because he understood human nature.

As President, he used the same rudimentary filing system he had used as a country lawyer; the pigeon holes of his tall desk were marked alphabetically with a few of the compartments assigned to individuals. Each cabinet member and a number of generals had pigeon-holes of their own.

When we read of international political intrigue today, it makes us wish for more leaders of Abraham Lincoln's stature. His calmness in times of strife was reflected in his countenance.

His sincerity in dealing with all types of people gave him the strength to believe—"that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Alumnus Drowns During Maneuvers

Pat Kuncel, a '55 Central graduate, lost his life, along with two other companions, when rough surf dumped army rangers into the Gulf of Mexico near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Jan. 26.

Pat was a second lieutenant in the Army. The accident occurred while Pat was assigned to the special survival-training exercise in Florida.

Pat and his wife, the former Beverly Louise Reed, were both graduates of Central High and the University of Nebraska. While attending Central, Pat was president of the Outdoorsmen Club.

Past and present members of the Outdoorsmen Club took up a collection for flowers. The Outdoorsmen are now in the process of planning a memorial in Pat's name.



Omaha World-Herald Lieutenant Kuncel



MARCUS

by Bud Marcus (after Pierre Muytens)

Would Presidential Candidate's Religion Affect Voting Students?

A survey was taken by the "roving reporter."

The question asked was, "If you were eligible to vote, would you let a candidate's religion influence your decision?" Here are some student's comments:

Jim Ressegieu: As long as a person believes in God as the almighty being, I can see no reason for religious argument.

Matt Tracy: The Church and State have been separate in our country for a long time. People who let a candidate's religion influence their voting seem to forget the true meaning of democracy.

Chuck Marr: A candidate's religion should not affect the vote of any person. With the choice of presidential candidates today—who can be picky?

Carol Roberts: Yes, because I think he would run the government by his religion, and I think our government shouldn't be run by one certain religion.

Kathy Brady: The United States was founded for the sake of religious freedom; therefore, I don't believe that the right to take part in the politics of the country should be denied by anyone.

Sandy Parilman: Religion would not influence my vote for President. If a man is capable of the presidency, he is capable whatever his religion is. On the whole the president's choice of religion is irrelevant!

Lola Roberts: A person's personal belief is the point at hand. Someone who has been raised to believe in

certain ideas and follow certain practices cannot ignore them at a push of a button or an election return. Religion has a great influence on one's actions and reactions.

Arlene Grossman: A man's religion does not enter into the picture; it is his convictions and his platforms that are important.

Carleen Klass: Religion should not influence a candidate's eligibility, but rather he should be judged on his individual qualities.

Central's Bells Say 60 Periods per Day

"Bells, bells, bells,—silver bells, golden bells, brazen bells."

At Central it seems to be ghost bells, mysterious bells that ring for no apparent reason. They are heard in the middle of periods, after school and once at five o'clock in the morning.

Like animals with conditioned reflexes, Centralites jump at the sound of a bell. It is quite disconcerting to a teacher to find his class vacated ten minutes before the class ends. Irrate teachers and bewildered students are anxious for a logical explanation.

Are ghosts really prowling the halls of Central, or is there a scientific reason for these weird ringings?

Science department head Mr. Busch says that the ringing is caused by an electric pulse radiating from a wire to the bell connection. Logical?

Did You Know?

... that Central High English teacher Ed Clark received an honorable mention in Saturday Review for a photograph he took last summer in Bogazkui, Turkey.

... that CHS sophomore Beth Alexander was the only Nebraska winner in the National Baton Twirling Contest in Minneapolis, Minn.

Council Comments

Attention Club members! Here's a chance to put your club on top! Student Council will try in the near future to unite the active school organizations and put combined support behind all our school teams. Please notify us if you are interested.

On behalf of the Student Council,
Jeff Pomerantz

Attention, Puzzled Ones; Your Future's at Stake

The third annual Career Night will be held at Central High school, Feb. 17.

Central students will attend a morning assembly, Wednesday. Mr. Clarence Kirkland, president of the Omaha Rotary Club, will be the speaker.

The CHS orchestra will open the evening assembly at 7:15. Principal J. Arthur Nelson will speak.

As in previous years, the career discussions will be held in two sessions. The first session will be 8:00-8:40; the second, 8:50-9:30.

All Omaha students and their parents are urged to attend. There will be approximately 50 professional people conducting the groups. These speakers are all tops in their particular fields.

When asked of what value attendance at a Career Night had been to her, Shari Dobbs replied, "It cleared up many questions I had had concerning my career plans. The speakers were helpful and very interesting."

John Lydick expressed the opinion, "It is an invaluable opportunity in

Omaha U Sponsors Literary Contest

Mr. Ralph M. Wardle, head of the Omaha University English department, has announced the details for the Grain of Sand literary contest.

The contest is planned for the Grain of Sand May issue. Students attending Douglas and Pottawattamie County high schools are eligible to enter into competition.

Each contestant may submit, under a pseudonym, not more than a 2,000-word short story and one 40-line poem. The prize-winning short story and poem will be printed in the May issue of Grain of Sand.

The authors of the winning contributions will be awarded certificates of their achievements and credit in the amount of \$25 toward their payment of tuition at Omaha University.

The deadline for poem and short story entries is March 16. The contributions will be judged by students and faculty members of the magazine.

Worthwhile to Watch

Feb. 12 Bell Telephone Hour, 7:30 p.m., Channel 3
Feb. 14 Your Doctor and You, "Alcoholism and Addiction," 12:30 p.m., Channel 3
Feb. 14 Sunday Showcase, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," 7:00 p.m., Channel 3

G. M. Semi-finals To Wigton, Greene

Ronald Greene and Robert Wigton have been named semi-finalists in the annual General Motors Scholarship competition.

About 800 semi-finalists have been selected. The announcements of the approximately 100 winners will be made in late March.

The selection of the semi-finalists was made on the basis of the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude test taken in December or January. About 23,000 students were entered.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of student's and principal's statements and a transcript of the student's high-school record. One scholarship will be given in each state, and the remaining 50 awards are given "at-large."

aiding a prospective college student to choose a career or course of study. Everyone should attend."

Mary Ann Krasne felt, "It was exceptionally interesting and a great help to many students who were searching for the right vocation."

Career Night is jointly sponsored by the Omaha Rotary Club and Central High. Rev. Howard Dooley, president of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation, is Rotary chairman. Mrs. Douglas Gaines is the chairman for Central.

Top Students Chant "A Little Bit-a-Luck"

Long, hard hours of study, last minute cramming and "little bit of luck" helped many students to achieve high scores on their recent final exams.

Following is a partial list of high-scorers.

These freshmen did an excellent job on their first Algebra I final: Kathy Hagglund, Jane Brush, Irene Sabes, Paula Scholder, Sharon Lintzman, Marcia Hanek, Janice Goodlow, Elaine Steiman, Neil Miller, Albert Taylor, Kay Goldstein and John McIntyre.

Other outstanding math experts include: Geometry I—Robert Zaiman, Bob Gross and John Coolidge; Algebra III—Mark Brodkey, Judy Eichhorn, Jerry Frank, Larry Kurz, Buddy Marcus, Harry Henderson, Maris Vinovskis, Larry Taylor and Jim Eyclund; and Trigonometry—Bettie Gutmann, Martin Bercovici, Edward Gaffney and James Lindsay.

Robin Aronson, Don Winters, Albert Taylor, John Spitzer, John McPhail, Joan Adams and Jane Brush proved to be quite efficient map makers with their superior grades in the Geography final.

The top scorers in the World History II final were John Coolidge, Joel Bergquist, Jack Mielke, Susan Buchta, Keith Lieberman, Jerome Leslie, Nikki Nixon and Jim Fitzpatrick.

The seniors who obtained high scores on the American History I final were Ronald Greene, Dave Weddle, Sam Bleicher, Bill Horwich, James Guss and Sandy Bassman.

High scorers of the Latin classes were the following: Latin I—Cheryl Friedman; Latin II—Marshall Kaplan, Mike Sieman and Karen Stacke; Latin V—Buddy Marcus, Dick Kaslow and Bonnie Tarnoff; and Latin VII—Bill Horwich.

Nancy buenos de Espano were Cynthia Platt, Nancy Riekes, Keith Liberman, Kathy Campbell, Bonnie Tarnoff and Carol Arant.

Renee Rimmerman and Richard Friedman won the top scoring honors of the American Government classes. The outstanding Modern Problems scorers were Annette Manzo, Charles Marr, Mariana Bessman, Susan Sachs, Karen Stacke and Roger Smith.

The following students made commendable grades on their English finals: English I—Michael Sieman, John MacIntyre, Dee Dee Brodkey, Daryl Hill, Susan Maklesky, Suzanne Mosher and Roger Persell; English III—Sandra Silverbrand; English IV—Kathleen Carr and Sonia Sternberg; English V—Richard Kaslow, Pat Naughtin, Ruth Helligso, Steve Guss and Jane Kennedy; and English VIII—Judy Friedman, Judy Bacon, Richard Jordan, Nancy Nelson, Judy Davenport and Julie Buresh.

The highest grades on the General Business final were made by Jewel Palmer and Bob Mason. Betty Brody, Helen Katz, Cindy Klein, Roger Persell, Roberta Schmidt, Don Kraft and Carol Krush all did and excellent job on their Latin final.

Any teacher whose students' high grades have not been printed turn in the students' names and grades, and they will be printed in the next issue.

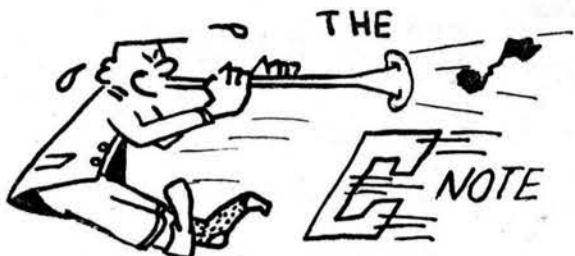
CH Students Active In Debate Matches

Central will sponsor the first annual Beginners' Debate Tournament, Feb. 13.

Eleven public and parochial schools will participate in the debate meet. The three rounds of debate will be juggled by coaches and advanced debaters.

Dick Kaslow, Steve Guss, Dave Weddle and Sam Bleicher attended the Sioux City Central Invitational Debate Meet, Feb. 5-6.

The results of these two tournaments will be announced in the next issue of the Register.



FABLES OF CENTRAL HIGH

"The Pigeon"

"Once upon a school-day dreary, while students pondered weak and weary, Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore, While they nodded, nearly snoring, suddenly there came a roaring, As of something noisily soaring at the Library door . . ."

"Say, R.B., catch that pigeon before it lands on Mrs. Blanchard's shoulder!" "Got it, C.J."

"By Jove, you've pinned it right on that dusty picture of Darwin." "Right, C.J., another scientific proof of survival of the fittest."

"Why, R.B., this is the same pigeon we raised as a biology project nigh unto twenty years ago (when Central had no pigeons)."

"Strolling down this hall and sliding down these steps brings back such fond memories . . ."

"Hark! C.J., will you look at this new rest room! Central not only retains its old glory, but now it has new color. Why, just look at how this chaireuse partition brightens up these hallowed walls."

"And look! there's even running water!" "Ah, sweet progress!"

"Did you see that student drop that wad of paper on the newly varnished floor? In our day we had respect for this great building—pick it up."

"It seems to be a circular notice. Read it, R.B." "Hmmm, it's two pages long now. Oh, I'm sorry, the second page is just a Hi-Y announcement."

"And look at these announcements, R.B.:

ATTENTION ALL CENTRAL HOMEMAKING STUDENTS

The chance of your lifetime to excel in a

fascinating course with a cross-section of Central's students is here. Starting next semester Central's homemaking department will offer an advanced course in cakebaking, specializing in double layer cakes.

Central plays 'savage' Bunson High Burners tonight at 8:00 p.m. Half time activities will consist of the awarding of lush daisies to the mothers of our beloved water boys."

"That reminds me, C.J., we had better catch a few more pigeons. As I understand it we are to capture twenty pigeons and send them to Bunson High as a sign of Central's admiration." "Good stuff, R.B. . . . Let's send them twenty more to grow on."

CURRENT EVENTS

(Dedicated to history teachers everywhere) Survey question: Do you think Secretary of State Hoover is doing a good job?

A freshman: "I don't know much about it, but I do think he has done a good job in keeping the public well-informed."

A Sophomore: "Huh, Hoover ain't the Secretary of State, is he?"

A Junior: "Is he a Democrat or a Republican?"

A Senior: "Everybody knows Dulles is the Secretary of State." (Snicker, snicker)

A teacher: "When did this happen?"

Holiday Capers

No day means more to the average teenager than Valentine's Day. For this day marks the beginning of spring fever, and everyone celebrates it with much gusto. Central's male population is rallying behind a young radical, Fidel Armbrust, and is taping "The lady doth protest too much, methinks." signs on Central's Liberty Bell.

And to keep your Valentine's Day a joyous one, remember—"It takes a heap o' heapin' to make a heap a heap" (?)

CM & DK

Brothers All--

The week of Feb. 14-21 has been designated National Brotherhood week. Such phrases as "Brotherhood of man," and "international peace and good will" are heard often these days. We often pay lip-service to these ideals but few actually make any great effort to live them.

Deeply entrenched prejudices still dictate to many people their choice of friends, their social contacts and their general attitude toward others. People often deprive themselves of many valuable friendships by pre-judging and refusing to associate with certain groups. If anyone will take the trouble to form a friendship with a person of a race or religion different from his own, he soon discovers how much alike all of us really are. Making new friends is always an interesting experience, and it is doubly so when there is an opportunity for an exchange of views with a person with a generally different outlook.

Here at Central, there is ample opportunity to meet people of different backgrounds. Central has the distinction of being one of the most cosmopolitan schools in Omaha.

The root of many of our national and international problems is prejudice. If people would just take the time and trouble to find out a little about those with different backgrounds than their own, a lot of unnecessary hatred and misunderstanding could be eliminated. On a national scale, there is little hope for world peace as long as so much racial and religious hate continues to flourish. All the summit conferences in the world will do little good if the people of the world still hate each other.

Activities on any scale, from school to world situations, run much smoother if co-operation and understanding are present among all persons.

BB

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none.

Abraham Lincoln

by David Hoffman

FORT SUMTER'S towers were blackened grim On the day that the Union was torn. Haggard eyes from the North looked to him For support—scarce remembering the place he was born. In a shack in the woods on a hill ABE LINCOLN had grown years before, By courage, stamina and will, He rose to lead us through war. In this month on the "Twelfth" he was born long ago On a frontier where homes were aflame; Yet now we remember this man who we know Saved his people from suffering and shame.

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What, Me Worry?

I love to do my homework, It makes me feel so good; I love to do exactly As my teachers say I should. I love my schoolwork very much, I never miss a day; And I even love the men in white Who are taking me away.

Teen Ager's Viewpoint

Have Cigarette--Should Smoke?

A recent news release from the Institute of Student Opinion contains some interesting statistics concerning the subject of teens and smoking. From these statistics the following relevant facts can be gleaned:

- 1. Between one-fourth and one-third of the high-schoolers of America (ages 15-18) are smokers although about one-half of these students are beginners and still "light" smokers.
2. Very few teens begin to smoke after age 17. The majority of students who smoke light their first cigarettes in earnest during or before their 15th year.
3. Less than three per cent of the U. S. student body feels certain that there is no connection between smoking and cancer; two-thirds of the students see a definite link between cigarettes and lung

cancer. These facts present an interesting paradox. Students know that smoking can be dangerous, and yet the habit spreads without any sign of stopping. However, the answer to this problem lies in these same statistics.

First, one must remember that teens do not decide intellectually that it is to their best interests to smoke. Usually, the individual takes his first cigarette either in rebellion against authority or because a friend offers him a smoke. He then finds the habit socially acceptable, and he increases his rate of consumption until he feels the "need" for an occasional smoke.

Conscious reasoning does not enter the pattern in most cases. By the time the student graduates, if he is going to smoke, has the habit at that time. His chances of starting to smoke later are rather slim.

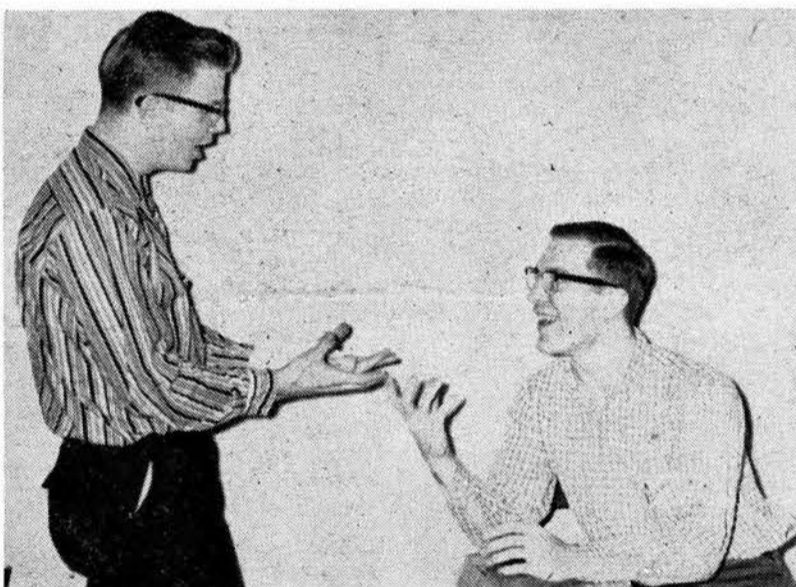
Most teens realize that smoking is not a necessity. It is a habit; and while it is not a moral sin, it is unnecessary and expensive. The dangers of smoking have been impressed well upon the teen-ager (as these statistics show). But none of these facts, nor the laws of the state or parental statements, seem to stop the teen from taking that clandestine "drag."

It also seems evident from these statistics that the "danger" period for learning to smoke is between the ages of 13 and 17. If teens during these years would remember what they already know whenever they decide to "sneak a smoke," they could avoid forming a troublesome habit.

CHS Profile

DAM 'n SAVE

Sam and Dave



Sam Bleicher and Dave Weddle in action

Pythagoras once said: "Do not say a little in many words, but a great deal in a few." Two boys who have taken these words to heart are Dave Weddle and Sam Bleicher.

As you may well know, Dave and Sam constitute one of Central's excellent debate teams. Together the boys have captured several coveted trophies—second place in the Boys' Missouri Valley tournament and first place in the Kearney tournament.

Both boys are outstanding individually, too. Last summer Sam was a member of Boys' State in Lincoln. Recently he was one of four Nebraskans to be awarded a certificate by the National Council of Teachers of English for superior literary awareness and writing skill.

Sam is not only a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, but he is also a National Honor Society Scholarship semi-finalist. At the present time he ranks twelfth in the senior class.

For relaxation Sam enjoys playing the piano. He also "tinkers" with model airplanes.

Sam's future plans include a college education at either Princeton or Harvard and a career as a lawyer. One must admit that Sam has an excellent background for this occupation.

Experience is Dave Weddle's key-

word. And our second profile is getting plenty of it!

Because Dave wants to enter the ministry, he constantly participates in church functions. He presently heads the Youth for Christ organization and has often had the honor of serving as preacher in various churches.

Our profile, besides being the vice-president of the National Forensic League, is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, a Boys' State winner and a runner-up in the composition contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dave enjoys playing the piano very much; and, in pursuit of this interest, he played every morning before school at the Open-Door Mission. (Even if the service did start at 6:00 a.m.)

Free time and relaxation are foreign words to Sam and Dave. Aside from the weekday activities, the week-ends find them throughout the area for debate tournaments. How do they find time for all these activities? That's a good question!

PEACOCK'S FINE FOODS 25th Farnam

Club Scouts Den

"Strange Things are Happening!" An old song title was proved true at the last meeting of the Chemistry club.

Under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Julia Buresh, the club presented a demonstration of the properties of liquid oxygen. Rubber nails were pounded with a mercury hammer; alcohol was frozen to the consistency of glue; cotton was ignited with explosive force; and cheap cigars made cheap rockets.

Due to some "unknown" reason, the club required an acting chairman; Mr. Mike Simon served this post well. Those students who performed the experiments were Jon Frieden, Steve Marcus, Marty Ricks, Harold Forbes, Neil Miller, Howard Chudacoff, Don Miller and Joel Bergquist.

No fatalities were reported!

Future Nurses

At the last meeting of the Future Nurse's club the topic was St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Two nurses, one a teacher, Miss Lieser, and the other a senior student, Miss Wurde-man, related the important facts and objectives of the Nursing School.

At the next meeting of FNA the girls will make marshmallow animals as favors for food trays at Nebraska's Children's Home. This will serve as the club's Valentine project.

Hi-Y and Y-Teens

A panel composed of Hi-Y and Y-Teen members discussed many problems which confront teen-agers at the present time. Questions were submitted to the panel by Y-Teen members regarding parents, school and dating.

Y-Teens have announced that a Leap Year Show is to be jointly sponsored with the Student Council. Tickets may be purchased by the student body for 25 cents.

Hi-Y marked the first observance of Hi-Y Sunday, January 1. The activity was originated to promote better understanding among all religions.

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by Bill Horwich

'Really Big' Sports Week Starts with Action Today

Sports Calendar

Friday, February 12
 Basketball...Central-PrepPrep
 Swimming...Tech InvitationalTech
 Wrestling...Dist. Tournament...Omaha U
Tuesday, February 16
 Basketball...Central-SouthNorris
Friday-Saturday, February 19-20
 Swimming...State TournamentLincoln
 Wrestling...State TournamentCentral

Central's basketball team is sailing along on a four-game win string and its wrestling squad is demonstrating marked improvement. Still, the Flyboys' best chance for a state champ will come next week in Lincoln, when Coach Robert Davis sends his mermen against the cream of Nebraska's swimming crop.

The swimmers have zipped through their dual meet schedule with but one loss, an opening-season defeat to Lincoln Southeast by one point. They've finished second in the Intercity tournament and are favored to win the Tech Invitational.

Strongest competition for state laurels will come from Lincoln, where Lincoln and Southeast have powerhouses and Northeast is fairly strong. Boys Town and Prep are also willing and potentially able to shelve Central hopes.

A long list of last year's champions return to defend their crowns. These include Dave Meyers, 50 free, Bill Fowles, 100 butter and 200 medley relay, and Ron Bauers and Don Dermeyer, 200 medley relay, all from Lincoln; Mike Jackson, 100 breast, from Prep; Bill Wright 200 free relay, representing Southeast; and Central's own Rol Wellman, 1959 titleist in 100 free and 50 individual medley.

Best Hilltop chances to squeeze into this formidable array are Howard Shrier, 50 free, John Coolidge, 100 butter and the 200 free relay. Arnie Alsuler, Ken Lundgren, Ben Hulbert, and Jim Bobbitt will also be expected to count important points.

Other sparklers looking for state plums are Bill Henry and Keefe Ludwig of Benson, Tech's twin divers, Jim Edwards and Mike McKinney, Northeast's Pete Crancer, Southeast's Jim Roberts, Dave Frank and Chuck Levy and Boys Town's Rhudy clan. Central can win the meet and the state championship IF:

- Wellman retains his double crowns
- Shrier delivers in the 50 free
- Coolidge presses Fowles in the 100 butter
- Lincoln and Southeast hurt each other
- Central's free relay team "gets their first"
- Hulbert, Bobbitt, Alsuler, Lundgren and one or two others have good days
- Oh yes, there is one more requisite in this long line of "ifs"—if the swimming team gets the much deserved and previously neglected enthusiastic and unanimous backing of Central's student body. Let's be pulling for the swimmers next week — they'll need all the help they can find!

The aquamen, rated an outside chance for state honors, tune up for the big meet with the Tech Invitational splash carnival. One of the most competitive meets of the season, the water attraction is booked for the Tech pool, and the Tech pool, and seats will be at a minimum.

Central's wrestlers, showing vast improvement in recent bouts, hope their added skills can spell qualifiers in the two-day district tournament on

Matmen Split with Foe Finally Hit Win Column; As Tech, Westside Fall

Central's wrestling team finally found the win column in Intercity competition but nevertheless boasts a not impressive league record of 2-4.

The Eagle matmen ventured to Lincoln but received a hostile welcome as they were edged 25-21, Friday, Feb. 5.

Terry Butkus continued to sparkle as he pinned his Link opponent in 2:35. The Eagles dominated the lower weight divisions but the Capitol City crew copped the victory by grabbing three pins, one decision and a draw in the last six matches.

Central's grapplers met defeat to the tune of 28-16 against the league leading South High Packers Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Central gym. This is as close to defeat as the Packers have been throughout the season.

Dick Bottoroff, Bob Dietrick, Steve Sloan and Terry Butkus captured decisions to lead the grappling attack. The Eagle mat crew won its second victory of the season by scalping the Westside Warriors 36-12, Friday, Jan. 26, at Westside.

Central had little trouble as Al Liggins, Charles Payne, Dick Zacharia, Terry Butkus and Tim Dempsey pinned their opponents. Kriss Kruss, Tony Curciullo and Bob Dietrick added to the point total by gaining decisions.

Thursday, Jan. 21 marked the date of Central's first victory against Intercity competition. On this date the Eagles visited the Tech High gym and dropped the Trojans 34-15.

Al Liggins, Dick Bottoroff, Les Hunter and Tim Dempsey disposed of their opponents with pins. Dick Zacharia, Kriss Kruss, Steve Sloan and Howard Matrin were also victorious as they outlasted their opposition to gain decisions. Joe Brown added a tie.

tap tonight and tomorrow at the Omaha University field house. Points in this meet are secondary in importance to the number of eligibles for a chance in the state finals.

The Hilltop basketball squad engages Creighton Prep in a return duel tonight on the Junior Bluejay rink at 8:00.

This game, which counts in Intercity championship competition, should be thrill-packed if it follows the pattern of the first meeting. The roundballers will be "out of the frying pan into the fire" Tuesday night with South's undefeated Packers providing the heat at Norris.

Next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20, Central plays host to the state wrestling tournament.

South is conceded their fifth consecutive title, but second should be disputed among North, Boys Town, Bellevue, Grand Island and Lincoln. Central could slip into the first division with a few breaks.

The swimming championships are slated for Lincoln High the same week. Defending king Lincoln Southeast, along with home team Lincoln, are figured to set off the most fireworks.

Central should press for first with Boys Town, Lincoln Northeast and Prep fighting it out for the rest of the top five positions.

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With the start of a new month, GAA bowling teams have formed new leagues and played the final games of the old ones.

Decked with catchy names and lots of spirit, the girls have completed the first session of a total of sixteen games. Monday's winners were Bowling Belles, Pin Spots, Gutter Dusters and Strike Outs. Those placing in the Tuesday competition were: Eaglettes, Strikin' Fools, Alley Oops and Pin Pushers. Winners of the Thursday leagues were: Teddy Bear, Gutter Dusters, Gutter Riders and Lucky Ducks.

The last session of bowlers has been formed and the girls' team names are as follows: Strickettes, Scatter Pins, Ten Pins, Crickets and Soph Strikers. Other team names are: Bowling Sharks, Alley Cats, Big Four, Revel Yoles, Gutter Balls, Bowling Babes and Bobettes.

The girls will play 16 games; and from these teams the winners of individual games, series and teams will be chosen.

In full swing now are the girls' volley ball teams. On the nights when the gym is available, the girls meet for friendly competition with the other teams.

Captains of these teams are Dede Brodkey, Kathy Exceen, Valerie Hicks, Marilyn Rasmussen, Marsha Curran, Frances Rife, Jennifer Shurtleff and Judy Veret. Other captains are JoAnn Kuethe, Judy Reznicek, Ellen Goldstein, Barb Hebert, Trudi Simer, Marian Garcia, Liz Wiel and Gwen Seay.

Freshman Court Crew Extends Victory Chain

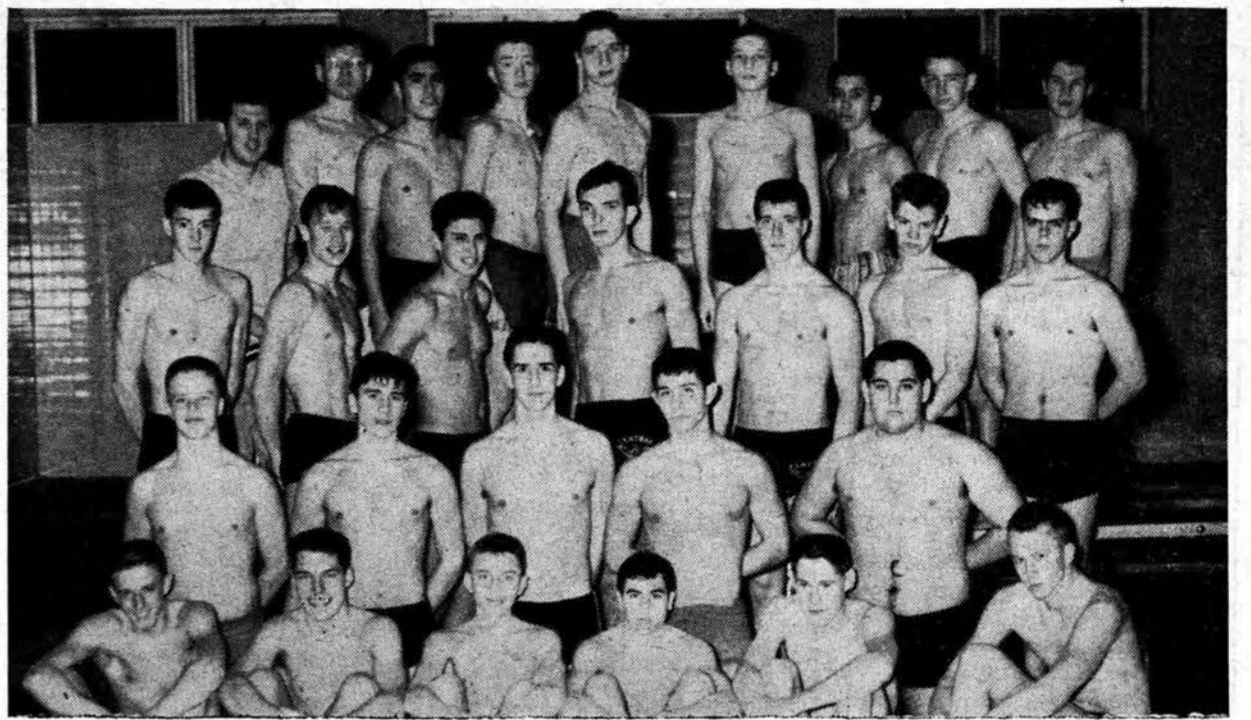
Coach George Andrew's freshman court crew stretched its victory streak to four games by grabbing three more wins in games played on the Eagle court.

With John Armstrong tossing in 21 points, the little Eagles downed Thomas Jefferson 35-29, Saturday, Feb. 6.

The frosh kept rolling by knocking off Benson 41-25, Saturday, Jan. 30. Dave Booker with 12 points and Eugene Barker and John Armstrong each with 10 paced the Eagle attack.

The freshman cagers dropped Bloomer Jr. High of Council Bluffs 39-34, Saturday, Jan. 23. Armstrong tallied 22 points and Barker sank 8 to lead the Eagle scorers.

The B squad kept pace by thumping Bloomer Jr. High 35-13, Benson 40-26 and Thomas Jefferson 24-16.



1959-60 Central swim team as they will appear in the O-Book. Top row (l.-r.): Coach Davis, Taylor, Rogers, Sturgust, Ortmeier, Shearer, Clausen, Hancock, Schmidt. Third row: Kutler, Fortmeyer, Liberman, Bressler, Bobbitt, Hulbert, Douglas. Second row: Lundgren, Vigneri, Shamblen, Shrier, Erickson. Seated: Mlnarik, Coolidge, Epstein, Boganim, Altsuler, Wellman.

Swimmers' Record Has Few Damp Spots

Central's mermen, after trailing Lincoln High in the Intercity conference meet the day before, squeezed past Lincoln Northeast in a non-league dual clash at the Capital City, Saturday, Jan. 30.

Dual Success, City Finish Keep Mermen Ship Afloat

In the last event of the meet, the Purple and White captured a first in the 200 free relay to eke out a 46-39 edge over the Rockets. Swimming for Central were Keith Liberman, Bill Sham-

blen, Jim Bobbitt and Arnie Altsuler.

Rol Wellman scored a double, sweeping the 100 free and 200 individual medley. Other firsts were recorded by Howard Shrier, 50 free, John Coolidge, 100 butterfly and Arnie Altsuler, 200 free.

Lincoln High, finding the home pool to their liking, ran off with the crown in the first conference championship meet, Friday, Jan. 29.

The deep and talented Links totaled 82 points to run away from the rest of the seven-team field. Central finished a strong second with 69, followed by Prep with 55.

Rol Wellman led the Hilltop efforts with a double in the 100 free and the 200 individual medley. Only other winning Eagle entry was the 200 free relay team.

Ken Lundgren, 400 free style, John Coolidge, 100 butterfly, Arnie Altsuler, 200 free and Bennie Hulbert,

100 breast, contributed valuable points with seconds in their respective events.

Other Eagles who placed include Keith Liberman, Larry Mlnarik, Stan Fortmeyer, Jim Bobbitt and Bill Shamblen. The 200 medley relay quartet posted a third.

Howard Shrier, expected to snare a ribbon in the 5 free, false-started three times and was disqualified.

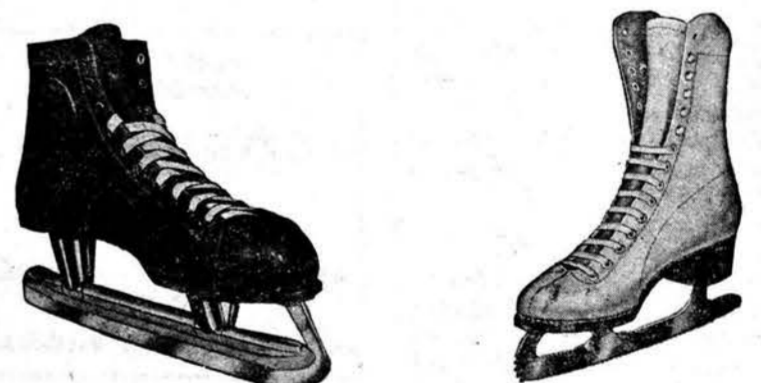
Central dunked Tech to the tune of 60-25 in the Trojan waters, Friday, Jan. 22. Leading the Hilltop onslaught was John Coolidge, whose 1:03.9 clipped over a second off the pool record for the 100 butterfly.

The aquamen splashed to seven firsts. Other individual winners were Howard Shrier, Bill Shamblen, Rol Wellman, Arnie Altsuler and Bennie Hulbert. Roger Schmidt, Jack Ortmeier, Steve Sturgust and Wellman teamed for the 200 free relay first.

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Nared, Basketballers S-i-z-z-l-e In Heat of Four-Game Win Streak

Central's high-flying Flyboy Five extended its winning streak to four games and in doing so kept its Intercity record unblemished at 4-0 with two wins last week.

The Eagle cagers notched their latest victory in the win column as they avenged a pre-season loss by squeaking past Abraham Lincoln 69-68, Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Central gym.

The elusive Johnny Nared with his renowned jump shot turned in a satin-smooth performance as he swished 40 points with amazing accuracy. With 20 points in each half John reached a new high for his four year varsity career.

Central needed every point it could muster as the Lynx displayed deadly long range shooting by Lester Swick and Bruce Johnson.

AL grabbed a 19-16 lead at the end of the first period and stayed on top 36-35 at the half. Central knotted the score 47-47 at the end of three periods and finally grabbed the lead in the final quarter. The Lynx' Joel Jessen, however, made a real squeaker by barely missing a tip up from a

jump ball situation with one second remaining.

The dead-eye shooting of Nared, clutch baskets by John Jepson and free throws by Steve Scholder provided the margin of difference.

In a non-league clash Central added the third link in its victory chain by drubbing Thomas Jefferson 66-52, in the Yellow Jacket gym, Friday, Feb. 5.

The Eagles quickly jumped to a 10-0 lead and had little trouble the rest of the way.

Nared with 26 points and Fred Jackson with 20 combined to spearhead the attack.

The Eagles knocked off Benson for the second time this season by slipping past the Bunnies 42-39 Friday, Jan. 29 at Monroe Junior High.

Nared flipped in 22 points to pace the scoring. John Jepson contributed 7.

Central began its victory streak by sinking the North High Vikings 55-36, Thursday, Jan. 28, at Norris Jr. High.

Jackson with 14 points, Nared with 12 and Jepson with 8 led the scoring assault.

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Hi everybody! I bet you all feel relieved (or grieved, as the case may be) now that the final grades are out of the way. Everyone should be getting a reasonable amount of sleep since the cramming for exams and worrying about grades (which should have been worried about at the beginning of the semester) is over.

You've settled down into the routine of your new schedule by now and things are getting pretty dull, or, to use a more colorful world, "BLAH." But never fear—for I have come to rescue all you girls from the "blahness" of after-final blues. The remedy is simply the Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis.

RED AND WHITE VALENTINES

Liven yourself up for good ole St. Valentine with a red and white slack outfit. Show your favorite guy that you can look like a valentine, too. Then maybe you won't have to buy him one!

Karen got the sharpest outfit at the Colony the other day! The white flannel slacks are embroidered down the sides of the legs with red strawberries. The matching sleeveless cropped top is also embroidered around the edge.

Billy will never even look at another girl after he sees Karen wearing that outfit. When Fred sees Judi in her new red and white slack outfit from the Colony he will really flip! Judi's white wool slacks are topped with a short red jersey and matching cummerbund. It would be the perfect outfit to take on a trip to a place like California.

FRIGID ELEMENTS AHEAD

Since most of this column is so informal, I decided to prove to you (and the English Department) that sub-title, that I have a little more knowledge of my native language than is apparent. I can see the headlines now—**FASHION WORLD BECOMES INTELLECTUAL!**

Meanwhile, back at the Junior Colony the wool slacks were on sale. Dark plaids, bright plaids, pastel plaids, big plaids, little plaids stripes and solids (whew! that was a mouthfull) are all reduced for you!

Now is the time to buy slacks you'll be begging for next winter when mom refuses to let you buy another "stitch." And, of course, you'll need something to wear during the annual March blizzard. Why not get one of those new bulkies to go with your new slacks? You might as well take full advantage of the situation while you can!

PASTEL ICINGS

What is your boyfriend's favorite flavor? Suzi asked Peter, and when he told her that it was lime, she ran right over to the Colony and got a mint green sweater vest to wear with her white wool slacks. He really flipped when Suzi wore them together.

Since Lynda and Norm don't see each other too often, she always wants to look extra sharp when they're together. For Valentines week-end Lynda decided to go lavender. She will wear a lavender print blouse and a lavender sweater vest with her white slacks. Since Norm is such a good actor, he'll probably think up lots of excuses to see Lynda more often.

Prepare for the Future

The cold weather is here to stay for a few months, so you might as well be prepared. You won't be able to find too many wool clothes too much longer, so the best thing to do is get it NOW while it's on sale! To fill all the spare time you are sure to have around now, come on down to the Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis and . . .

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Class of '63 Honor Roll
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Managers Announced

Mrs. Jensen has announced that the two student managers who will assist her with the 1960 Road Show are Juniors Jim Horky and Jim Childs.

It will be the student manager's responsibility to organize the tryout, to assist during the performances and to help direct the acts.

Over 80 applications have been registered with Mrs. Jensen, and the following people have been chosen for the committee to select desirable Road Show matter from the tryouts; Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Wells, Mr. Kirschbaum, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Plantene, Miss Ahlstrand, Miss Miller, Mr. Rice, Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Sutton and Miss Treat.

**You'd Better Watch Out, Boys;
It's Becoming a Woman's World**

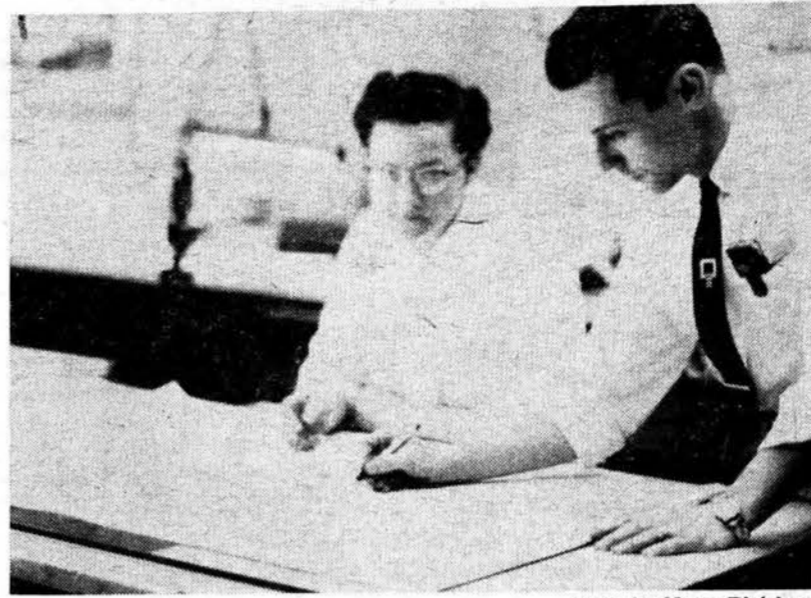


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Colleague Consults Judy Nichols

It's not very often that a girl gets the better of her fellow men, but brown-eyed 5'6" Judy Nichols is the exception.

This '59 Central graduate has entered a field populated by males and has come out ahead. She has taken the prized position of an architectural draftsman, a job that not many people fresh out of high school could obtain.

During her schooling at Central, Miss Nichols took mechanical drawing for one year and followed it by three years of architectural drawing.

Winning over the boys in competition, Judy captured first place in '58 and second place in '59 for Central at the annual Omaha Homebuilders' Show.

Judy's other main interest in high school was in the field of athletics. She was a member of GAA and Pep Squad, and she had thought of going into physical education as a career.

All four awards in GAA and letters for two years of tennis testify that her ability in this field is equal to her drawing ability.

Judy is presently employed as an architectural draftsman and is gaining the experience she would like to have for attending Iowa State University where she will get her degree in architectural engineering.

Although she is employed as a draftsman, Judy claims that she appears to be a general handyman. She does odd jobs, works the switchboard and even fills in for the regular receptionist on occasion.

Her present task is drawing up the designs for the Offutt Air Force Base housing project.

Let's all take heed, girls; and you boys watch out! If we follow the example Judy Nichols has set, we're likely to really make this a woman's world.

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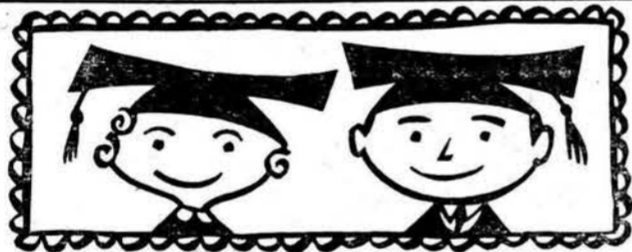
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