

Your Invitation For Information

The seventh annual College Night, sponsored by Central and Benson P-TA, will be held at Central, 7:30 p.m., March 16.

Mrs. Parke Soule, president of Central's P-TA, has announced the chairmen for this event. They are Mrs. Albert P. Olson, Mrs. Arthur Kreckek, Mrs. Eugene Kingman and Mrs. Ralph Wardle.

Representatives from about 110 colleges will participate. These speakers should be helpful to every student planning to attend college.

During the evening there will be a coffee hour where students and parents will have the opportunity to visit with the representatives.

Since this is the only College Night in Omaha, students and parents from 17 high schools in and around Omaha are urged to attend.

It is certain that this year's College Night will prove to be worthwhile for students and parents alike.

Math Team Seeks Third State Crown

Central mathematicians competed in the recent Math club contest, March 8, and the tenth annual national mathematics contest, March 10.

Central's math team sought their third consecutive state championship in the recent national contest. The top three scores from each of 133 schools in the state are added to obtain the team score. The school with highest team score is declared state champion.

The test is composed of 50 problems to be worked in 80 minutes. A perfect score is 150 points.

Those participating in the contest were: Sam Bleicher, Mark Brodkey, Bruce Buckman, James Ecklund, Larry Elewitz, Harold Forbes, Barbara Frampton, Jerry Frank, Bob Frohardt, Ed Gaffney, Ronnie Greene, James Guss, Steve Guss, Bettie Gutmann, Bill Horwich, Doug Josephson, Dick Kaslow, Carol Krush, Larry Kurz, John Lydick, Buddy Marcus, Bill Nelsen, Doug Platt, Mike Sieman, Steve Soule, Larry Taylor, Dave Weddle and Bob Wigton.

Ronnie Greene scored a state second place last year.

The Math club held its annual test for those interested in mathematics. Any student in good standing in the Math club or paying a 15-cent fee was eligible to participate.

Competition was divided into four classes. These classes were freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. The winners of each class received \$1.50 in cash and a certificate of merit.

Moans, Grins Show; ROTC Names Staff

Newly appointed cadet colonel Al Newberg topped the list of ROTC promotions announced at the Military Ball, Feb. 26.

John Lydick and Bill Fisher both received the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Other senior cadets were promoted as follows:

Cadet Major
Larry Roitstein, Charles Gregory, Don Taylor, Steve Olson, Charles McConnell, Jeff Ratliff, Willard Wright, Rod Farr, Doug Talley, Charles Borgrink and Pete Bartling.

Cadet Captain
Irvin Nathan, Ian Herzog, Ken Cooper, Bruce Buckman, Doug Flair, Charles Herman, John Gerry, Lee Noveski, Larry Sampier, Ken Allen, Tom Welchert, Roland Johnson, Kirk Forsythe.

Cadet First Lieutenant
Ed Kaus, Dick Warnke, John Bly, Terry Mades, David Klostermeyer, Gary Epstein, John Ashley, Craig Parker, Gilbert Peterson, Ron Misaki, Roger Sayers, Robert Van Houten and John Krums.

Cadet Second Lieutenant
Leroy Rogers, Justin Plotkin, Rudolph Anderson, Ray Westergard, Rodney Moore, James McCully, Paul Taylor, Dick Smith, Kaspar Peter, John Voner, Leonard Olsen, Robert Washington, Ronald Lefall, James Demuelmeester, Austin Harrold, Keva Shyken and Marvin Kellogg.

Richard Steele received the Fred Hamilton award for the outstanding NCO at the Ball.

Busy Daze

March 16 College Night
March 17-18-19 Road Show
March 24 Journalism convention at Omaha University

TV Turn-ons

March 12 John Gunther's High-Road (Channel 7)
March 28 John Hershey's A Bell for Adano (Channel 6)
Watch for Journey to Understanding, a running commentary on the new "mobile" diplomacy (Channel 3).

Students, Prepare For College Now

Are you preparing for college? Nowadays it is never too soon to prepare for your college education.

There are many schools in the United States to suit the preference of almost everyone. Co-ed or men's or women's colleges, large or small colleges and state or private colleges are just a few types of schools from which to choose.

The type of school one plans to attend is just one problem to conquer. The school that one must adapt himself to creates another problem. A timid, quiet girl would probably feel more comfortable in a small school while a friendly, amiable girl would be happier in a large school.

The expense of further education is another item to consider. Attending an out-of-state college may cost a boy \$2,500, but he might only have to spend \$1,000 to attend a college in his own home town.

The courses one plans to take can also complicate matters. A state college can offer several curriculums. A private school may specialize in one main field although it probably teaches others.

Choosing a college is not an easy job, but it can be a rewarding one. College guidebooks found in libraries give much helpful information to the curious student. Inquire about several colleges and universities. Make sure your final decision is the right one.

Troupe of Strolling Players Has Busy Second Semester Schedule

"We are a troupe of strolling players" is the motto of the traditional Central High traveling troupe.

The organization, sponsored by Mrs. Amy Sutton, is a division of Central High Players. The members consist of talented students who want experience as actors and actresses.

The club offers the members an opportunity to perform under pressure in front of an audience. The organization teaches the students to "keep their heads on their shoulders" whenever they are met by peculiar or unexpected circumstances.

An example of the troupe's placidness occurred at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. The group had planned a record pantomime. When they arrived at the institution, they discovered there was no electricity. The unrehearsed production was not

Talent Galore! 'Tis Magnifico! Be Sure to See '60 Road Show



"Delicious and fattening," say Shirley Abbott, Leeann Borchman, Deanne Brezacek, Lynda Ohe, and Mary Lucht.

photo by Norm Bleicher

Journalism Staff To Test News Skills

Central's Journalism III students will test their newspaper skills at the 1960 High School Journalism Convention sponsored by the Department of Journalism at the University of Omaha, March 24.

Central's newspaper staff will submit entries in the following divisions: column and feature writing, editorials, news story, sports story, front page and photography.

The convention program will consist of panel discussions, a round table featuring OU journalism students, a question period, tours of the new university building and dinner. The climax of the convention, which will be held in the new Student Activities Building, will be the presentation of awards.

obvious to the audience.

With five engagements, March will be a busy month for the traveling troupe. The next project planned is at Windsor School for their P-TA. The nine girls participating in the spectacular are Mary Jo MacKenzie, Gretel Schmad, Judie Hutton, Gretchen Bottom, Marilee Forsha, Suzy Olson, Shirley Wagner, Judy Vincentini and Mary Hufford. Bob Scott will accompany the group.

Central senior Marilee Forsha, as head of the group, organizes the performances. This year the traveling troupe has given shows for the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, the Masonic Temple, the Jewish Old Peoples' Home, P-TA's and men's and women's organizations. If the employers insist upon paying the troupe, the pay is accepted.



Traveling troopers—Marilee Forsha, Gretel Schmad, and Mary Jo MacKenzie

photo by Lou Rich

"Coming!
Cast of thousands!
Coming!
Runs for minutes!
An emotional wow!"

The "emotional wow" is the 1960 Road Show now on the way. It may be seen at Central High school, March 17-19.

"Why is this one of the truly great Road Shows of our time?
It is first of all a variety show,
With two student managers—
Managing!"

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen and Mr. Norman Kirschbaum will direct this variety show which will be of the old Vaudeville style. Juniors Jim Horky and Jim Childs are the students managing the cast of over 300.

"See the seniors;
See the freshmen;
What production, what fiber!"

Members of all four classes will make their appearance in this grand show. Following an introduction by 17 senior girls will be such presentations as the freshmen group's "Little Bit 'O Luck," a trio of sophomores, "Lollipop" by junior girls and several all-senior acts.

Future Nurses Club, A Credit to CHS

During the entire school semester, members of the Future Nurses Organization help bring joy, spirit and encouragement to themselves and to many people who are less fortunate than themselves.

The Christmas Season this year was filled with several projects organized by the members of Central's Future Nurses. The enthusiastic members were kept busy making stuffed animals and colorful scrapbooks as Christmas offerings for the Child's Saving Institute.

After the Christmas holidays, the future nurses' plans aimed toward learning more about nursing. The girls plan to visit many hospitals throughout the city. They also plan to invite speakers such as psychiatrists, nurses and physical therapists to talk at their meetings.

The members of the Future Nurses Organization get many benefits from their projects, speakers and training program. The members achieve a better understanding of the various fields of nursing they can enter. Many of the girls discover whether or not they are really interested in entering into nursing as a profession.

The club consisting of 40 girls is restricted to juniors and seniors only. It is sponsored by Mrs. Marie Dwyer, Central's nurse. Officers are Phyllis Vanness, president; Mary Ann Ferzley, vice-president; Grace La Rosa, corresponding secretary; and Lorena Pichichera, secretary-treasurer.

"See A Cappella;
See the Dance Band."

The outstanding vocal productions are assets to the splendor of the Road Show. The A Cappella choir will present selections from "South Pacific" while other smaller groups and soloists will sing numbers diverse in style.

Various moods will be set by the instrumental arrangements. The orchestra will play selections from "Gigi" and "The Westside Story." The Road Show will feature the Central High Dance Band, which will also accompany several soloists.

Two excellent instrumental soloists from past years will again stand in the spotlight—John Lydick with his saxophone and Glen Hadsell with his violin. Two combos will be featured, one of them a beatnik group. Something off-beat will occur in the Road Show with the performance of a bongo troupe of five boys.

"Mr. Planteen likes it too,
Full of bounce and zest."

The Speech Choir will present "Perchance to Dream," a cutting from Gordon Jenkin's well-known album, "Seven Dreams." The Central High Players will change the scene to the Orient with their interpretation of "The Stolen Prince." There will be several other short skits.

"See inside ROTC;
See what really goes on!"

The Central High ROTC Crack

Measurements Anyone?

67"—2—7½.

Numbers such as these filled the atmosphere as seniors were measured for caps and gowns, March 1.

The measuring process, which took one hour and ten minutes, was conducted smoothly and successfully with no major catastrophes.

In fact, the seniors enjoyed it so much and wanted to prolong the process that those conducting the activity found it hard to keep the traffic moving. One senior girl liked her measurements so well that she carried them around with her all day!

The idea of being measured seemed to frighten some of the seniors. Although they stood around and timidly watched, they failed either to be measured or to pay.

For those Register readers interested in statistics, three seniors measured 6'4" tall and one graduate-to-be measured 4'5". Approximately \$1,500 was collected.

Miss McCarter appreciated the help and cooperation of all who took part in the measuring. It was conducted in such a precise, organized manner that one senior said he felt as if he had just been through an assembly line!

Squad will amaze all with their outstanding precision.

"See the dancers."

The audience will find the thunder of marching feet turning to the tip of dancing ones with two senior girls' dance lines and many individual dances. Mrs. Jensen stated that there were more troupes in the dance department than ever before.

"Pounding,
Churning
Pulsing,
Thundering,
Throbbing,
And loaded with chuckles!"

Some of the other acts will include comedy, magic, acrobatics and pantomimes.

"Two months in the making,
Two months on the way;
The Road Show they said could never be made
Is going to be made today."

Central Graduates Step Into Limelight

Lynda Brayman '59 and Walter Neevel '55 have been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell College for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester of this year. The Dean's List is made up of approximately the top 10 per cent of the entire student body.

Lynda is one of 11 freshmen women to be named a member of Tassels, a freshman honor society. She is also one of 50 students named to a special honor group of top-ranking freshmen for the first semester at Grinnell. The group will take part in a series of meetings devoted to the discussion of intellectual and artistic subjects during the second semester.

A senior at Grinnell, Neevel is treasurer for the Board of Religion. He is a member of Honor C, varsity lettermen's club and is co-captain of the track team.

Centralites Exclaim: Debaters Will Win

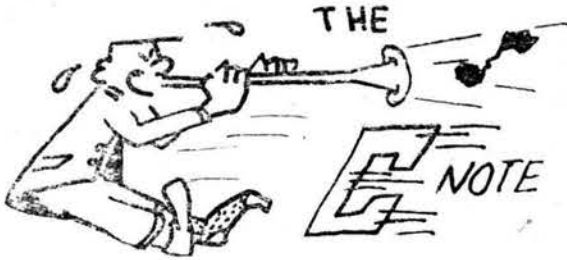
Senior debaters won an addition to Central's trophy case at the end of the three-day Missouri Valley Open Debate Tournament at South High, Feb. 27.

The team members were Sam Bleicher, Bette Jafek, Dave Weddle, Edwin Sidman and Steve Guss.

They were victorious in twelve contests compared to three losses. Westside High school placed second and North, third.

The proposition debated was, "Should the Federal government substantially increase its regulation of labor unions."

There were eight high schools competing in this tournament.



Seniors Beware--

"Well, I understand that your students finally caught it, too! Don't let it discourage you, though, it happens every year. Everyone realizes by now that it's not your fault—it's just a normal occurrence."

The above conversation is one which might take place between any two Central High teachers who are "fortunate" enough to have seniors in their classes.

Don't get any wrong ideas now. Seniors are simply grand! (After all, don't they walk the halls like kings and don't college representatives come to see them?) It's just that every year a disease commonly known as "senioritis" plagues the fourth-year students, and it is once again setting in rapidly.

The victims of this horrible disease can usually be found roaming about the library in search of a good book to read (a good friend to talk to), working industrially on their American History II outlines (writing a note to their current crush) or just sitting and pondering deep philosophical theories (what to wear to next week's game to catch that new boy's/girl's eye).

The worst fever of "senioritis" hits the victims when warm weather arrives and when extra-curricular activities dealing with the senior banquet, baccalaureate and graduation approach.

True, these things are important since they are once in a life time happenings. However, your memories of high school and graduation cannot, should not, and will not be pleasant ones if your grades drop, if teachers become angry over your general attitude of laziness and if you disappoint yourself in the final weeks of high school.

Seniors, REMEMBER and BEWARE! "Senioritis" could happen to you!

Thoughts for the Day

If love is blind
And lovers cannot see,
Then why in the world
Doesn't someone love me?

He that waits upon fortune, is never sure of a dinner.

The masterpiece of man is to live to the purpose.

The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.

Mary saw the light was red
But she crossed anyhow.
Mary didn't use her head;
She doesn't have one now.

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CHS Profile

Attention!

Al 'n Judie



photo by Bud Herzog
Al adjusts Judie's cap

The Suspense Movement was completed; the Grand March was about to begin. The senior cadets marched down with their dates, until but one couple remained unseen. Then the new colonel and his lady stepped forth—Al Newberg and Judie Hutton.

Al certainly deserves the titles he now holds, CHS Colonel and Brigade Commander of the city, for he has been a devoted ROTC member since his freshman year. He served two years on the color guard, was an alternate for the Hussars as a junior and became Commander of the Kings

Hussars at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation this year. Al is also secretary-treasurer of COC.

As a member of A Cappella choir, Al had the lead role of Baptista in "Kiss Me Kate", and he has appeared in two Road Shows.

"Newb", as his friends call him, is no exception to the rule; he has a very disturbing pet peeve. "I hate it," confessed Al, cringing even at the mere thought of it, "when people call me, ALVIN!"

For the future Al would like to attend the University of Oklahoma and perhaps study accounting. To him we say—"Good luck, Alvin" (Oops!)

As our other profile, Judie has also had a part in school activities. Her freshman year, for instance, she marched in the All Girls' Party. In 1958 she was a candidate for Miss NCOG. Judie is also a member of A Cappella choir, and she has participated in the opera and the Road Show. GAA has taken up quite a bit of her time, too.

With a very red face, our profile recalls her most embarrassing moment. She was downtown when she recognized an old friend. Hoping to surprise her, Judie crept up behind her acquaintance and put her hands over the woman's eyes. All of a sudden, Judie realized she did not know this woman at all! After a hasty explanation and repeated apologies, Miss Hutton quickly left the scene.

People who are not punctual seem to irritate Judie the most. (Did you hear that, Steve?)

After graduation Judie plans to go to Omaha University and eventually go into advanced hair styling. Soon thereafter she would like to get married and raise a family. I believe she has the boy all picked out, too.

Teen Ager's Viewpoint

Reggie Survey: Driving and Grades

Sorry, fellas, but here are the facts. The facts, that is, about last week's Register survey of all CHS juniors and seniors. So far, busy staffers have only calculated a few of the responses to the twenty questions asked; but enough facts have been discovered from the nearly 1,000 questionnaires to present a convincing picture.

As most teens have heard, recent surveys have detected a connection between poor grades and car ownership. Sadly enough, the Register survey has arrived at the same conclusion.

Among Central's high-honor-roll students (8 points or more), only 14 per cent are drivers. In the fringe honor roll students, including those who just missed making the list (5-7 points), the percentage of drivers rises to 17. The largest percentage of drivers is in the group with just above "three" grades (1-4 points) where 23 per cent are car "owners." In the group with no positive honor-roll points, 20 per cent are drivers, a larger percentage than in the two top groups.

Far more convincing than this group of facts are the results of a question which was designed to test the effects of car "ownership" on study habits. These statistics reveal that non-driving students spend an average of 20 per cent more time on their school studies than their driver friends.

From these facts, one may draw

the same conclusion to which the national pollsters have been led; namely, driving is a detriment to good performance in school. However, it may be wise to take another look at these analyses of what must be indisputable facts.

It may not be true that, since a greater percentage of drivers are poor students, driving is the cause of poor grades. There is, in fact, little evidence for assuming such a cause-and-effect relationship.

The fact that students who drive study less cannot be disputed. The question is — would these students spend more time on school work if they didn't have cars, or would they find other diversions?

Could it possibly be that the type of person the teen is determines both whether he should be a driver and what interest he takes in school? Might it not be that a lack of interest in school inspires a person to become a car owner?

All these considerations cannot dispute the fact that car owners have lower grades and poorer study habits than non-drivers. However, all these facts gathered in this and other surveys cannot prove that driving causes poor grades. The deduction of cause-and-effect relationship is just an example of faulty reasoning.

So, drivers don't despair! You aren't really doomed to fail high school.

Club Scouts Den

The keynote of the French club meeting was La Belle France, and the gentleman who presented it was Mr. Wentworth Clarke. Mr. Clarke showed excellent slides and narrated them with sparkling commentary. The slides acquainted the French club members with the panorama of Paris.

Math Club

Jerry Frank, Mark Brodkey and Larry Kurz presented the program for the February meeting of the Math club. Plans for the annual math contest were discussed. The contest will be open free of charge to Math club members, but other CHS students may enter by paying a small fee of 15 cents. Monetary prizes will be given to the highest scorers in each division.

Chess Team

The Chess team, consisting of Steve Soule, Mark Anderson, John Dejnozka and Mike Katz, will represent Central at the Intercity Chess Tournament, March 12, 17.

Outdoorsmen

The Outdoorsmen club showed two new films about Canadian fishing and hunting at their meeting, March 7. LeRoy Dyer, the new historian, is bringing the Outdoorsmen club's scrapbook and bulletin boards around the halls of CHS. A campout is also being planned for spring vacation.

German Club

A senior from Benson High, Hermann Rothert, spoke to the German club members at the monthly meeting, March 2. Hermann, an exchange student, told about his life in Germany. Members then asked questions concerning his life and travels. Janie Taras and Kaspar Peter read a cablegram graciously thanking the club for the telegram which they had sent to Konrad Adenauer on his birthday. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of organizing a German pen pal club. Carolyn Frey and Bob Frohardt represented the German club at the annual foreign language speech contest sponsored by OU, March 3.

Adventurers Brave The Wintry Blast

Neither snow, nor wind, nor temperature shall stop the hardy Outdoorsmen—or so the story goes.

At the last Outdoorsmen meeting, Sophomore John Haynes suggested a camping trip "to prove we're just as good campers in winter as in summer." The advisors hastily declined the invitation, but the boys were eager to prove their stamina.

They were to meet at the bus station Saturday morning, Feb. 27, but John and his faithful comrade Richard Jordan found themselves alone on the bus to Fremont. No one seems to know what happened to the other boys.

The two boys pitched their tents on the frozen sand near Victory Lake and spent the rest of the morning chopping

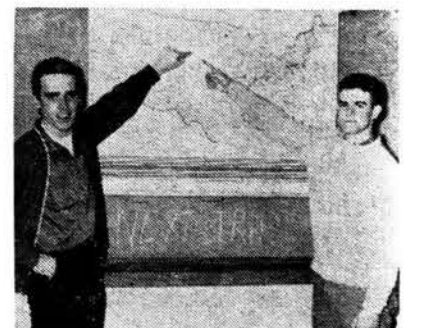


photo by Norm Blanche

Richard and John point out next trip

ping wood for the long, cold night ahead.

They were hiking along the Platt when the snow began. With the snow came the wind; with the wind came the drop in temperature. It was so cold "I had to keep rolling over so my arm wouldn't freeze!" shivered Richard.

They awoke to find it a mere two below zero. John decided a brief run would warm him up; after 15 minutes, he came back with a frostbitten nose.

But did they have fun? "Oh yes, we had fun—when we weren't freezing!"

They proved their point, too. The rest of the Outdoorsmen will never live it down!

Todd's Drive Inn advertisement featuring a list of food items (Burgers, Chicken, Shrimp, Pizza, Tacos, Onion Rings), contact information (7720 Dodge, Wa. 8000), and the slogan "Good Food — Good Service — Good Place to Eat".

Advertisement for "BE A TELEPHONE GIRL" offering part-time and full-time opportunities for senior girls to earn money and get a head start toward a permanent job after graduation.

Advertisement for "TOP VALUES and TOP VALUE STAMPS" from Hinky Dinky Food Stores.



by Bill Horwich

Well, it's time for spring sports! That's about the only happy outcome of the district basketball tournament for Centralites after last week's deflation by the pin-sharp Vincent and Co. from South.

For disappointed underclassmen and coaches, the defeat means taking out of the moth balls the "Wait 'till next year." For seniors the district failure leaves only memories of the trip two years ago to recall and rehash.

Actually the loss to the Packers, while by an unaccountable margin, had to be expected by all unbiased forecasters. Four of the South five have started every game for over two years, and the fifth, Charles Bruno, was elevated this year from a sixth man position.

Jerry Kampius and unstoppable Bill Vincent made the World-Herald Intercity roster and will command a lot of attention for all-state billing. Wiksell, Bruno and Colin, all scoring threats, and a strong bench make the Packers one of the most powerful state entries in recent years.

Central was picked for fourth in Intercity standings in the pre-season. In comparison with South, the Eagles returned six lettermen, only two of whom had started last year.

Still the Purple cagers won 11 of 17 games, came close to beating South twice, finished in a tie for second in the conference and are assured of no worse than third in the state ratings.

The results of the district show an

organizational flaw in the tournaments which is especially hard for Hilltop fans to take. The need for district structure to be based on locale results in disproportionate representation in Lincoln.

This year, even with eight teams going to state, three of the top seven squads in Nebraska's Class A were assured of not being included. Central and South were pitted against each other, and the three Lincoln schools were in the same district. Only two of these five could qualify.

Yet in the three out-state carnivals, the highest-ranked team is Grand Island, which hasn't been above seventh in any state estimates. South Sioux City, Lexington, Columbus, North Platte, Kearney, Falls City, Fairbury, Beatrice, etc., none of which is comparable to Central or the Lincoln teams, are all represented.

The superiority of the big city teams is also apparent in the list of the state champs. Only one of the last seven has been from out-state.

The same is true in wrestling, but the statistics are even more emphatic. This year's finals had only one of 12 champs from outside Omaha. That was Art McWilliams from Lincoln. Still the seven Omaha schools with wrestling could qualify only three boys in each weight class.

But, no matter how heated the post-mortem discussion on basketball may be, Eagle followers must be content with this year's memories and next year's hopes. And besides, spring sports start soon!

Andrews Hatches First-place Brood In 'A' Campaign

Freshman Coach George Andrews' A basketball squad reigns as undefeated champ of the Alpha League.

The Baby Eagles clinched the trophy with their seventh win of the campaign, 43-40 over South, at the Packer gym Feb. 27. Dave Booker led Purple scoring with 14 and shared rebound honors with Gene Barker. John Armstrong added 13 points.

B cagers escaped with a 34-33 decision over South B the same day, and finished in second place sporting a 6-1 mark. Only loss was to B champ Creighton Prep.

Rudolph Smith hit the winning bucket in the last minute to capture hero's honors. John McPhail led Central's offense with 14 points while Smith and Allen Laken contributed eight apiece.

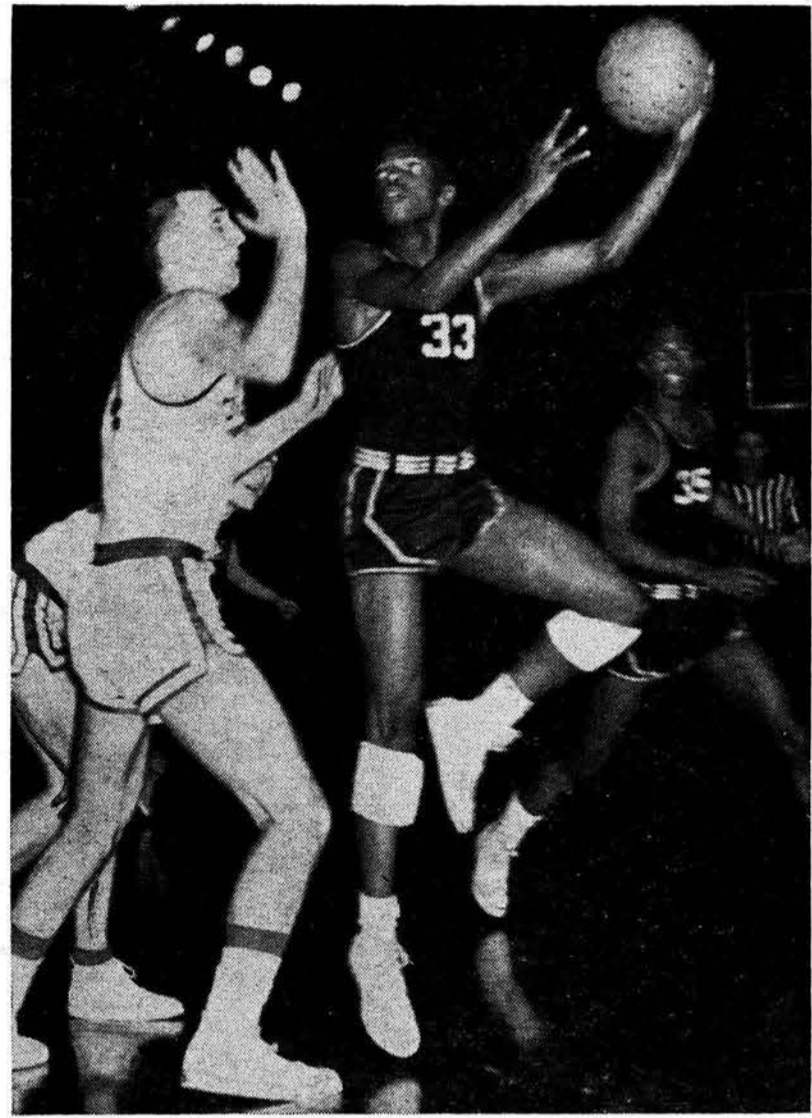
The A championship is the first title for freshman round-ballers in the eight years Mr. Andrews has coached basketball at Central. Top previous team was the 1954 quint, which included Gene Owen, Art Reynolds and Ken Russell, the nucleus for Central's last state tournament entry.

Previous Alpha victims of the stylish frosh five were Prep, Tech, North, Benson, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. Competing in the new Beta conference were junior high teams from Westside, McMillan, Monroe, Bloomer, Indian Hills, Horace Mann and George Norris.

Figuring heavily in the A squad success were Armstrong, leading scorer, Barker, a good board man, Booker, point-maker and rebounder and little Tony Bradford, ball handler and defensive star.

McPhail turned in outstanding performances in B competition.

Stunned Cagers Close Shop; Packers Put Halt to Business



story at right photo by Lou Rich
Gilmore arches hook over towering Vincent as Nared watches one of few Central goals.

Lincoln, Ryan Wins Balance Reversals To Tech, South

by Dean Thomas

The curtain fell on Central's basketball season with a heart-breaking thud as the South High Packers shocked the Eagles 75-45, at the University of Omaha field house Friday, March 4. The Packer massacre eliminated and smashed Eagle hopes for the state crown.

Sparked by Bill Vincent and Wendell Wiksell, the Packers quickly grabbed a 14-2 lead and perched safely on a 19-4 advantage at the end of the first period.

Continuing to tally at a 50% clip, South extended its lead over a cold Eagle quintet to 35-18 at the half.

The second half was nearly a carbon-copy of the first as South's dead-eyes continued to pull further away from Central. Eagle dazzler John Nared ignited a rally during the waning minutes of the third period, but Central could not keep the ball rolling.

South's Bill Vincent finally broke the Eagle defensive bonds to display his all-state form. "Stretch" swished 30 points with a deadly hook and fall-away jump shot.

Nared, also an all-stater, ended his four year varsity career with 15 points. His tally paced the frigid Eagle attack.

In the past two years, South had never before beaten the Eagles by more than four points.

Central earned the right to face South in the finals by breezing past Bishop Ryan 69-31, Tuesday, March 1.

After Gary Gilmore had sent Central ahead 5-4, the Eagles quickly pulled away from Ryan's sophomore-freshman cagers.

Nared led the scoring onslaught with 24 points. Everyone on the Eagle roster hit the scoring column.

Central ended the regular season campaign by falling to Tech 59-54, at Tech Saturday, Feb. 27.

It took the Eagles 10½ minutes to hit their first field goal. Tech took advantage of the ice on the Eagle basket and took a 17-6 first period lead.

The Trojans withstood a final period rush by Central to gain a second place tie with the Eagles.

Nared paced the scorers with 25 points.

Central earned its final league victory of the season with a 47-45 conquest of Lincoln High on the Link maples Friday, Feb. 26.

Central was leading 40-28 at the end of three periods when the Links began to narrow the gap. The Link rally, sparked by Gary Hass and Howard Strains, fell two points short as time ran out.

Hass led the scoring with 20 points. Steve Scholder with 17 points and Fred Jackson with 12 led the Eagle attack.

Pedestrians Beware:

'They'll be Comin' Round the Corner' Is Theme Song of Ambitious Athletes

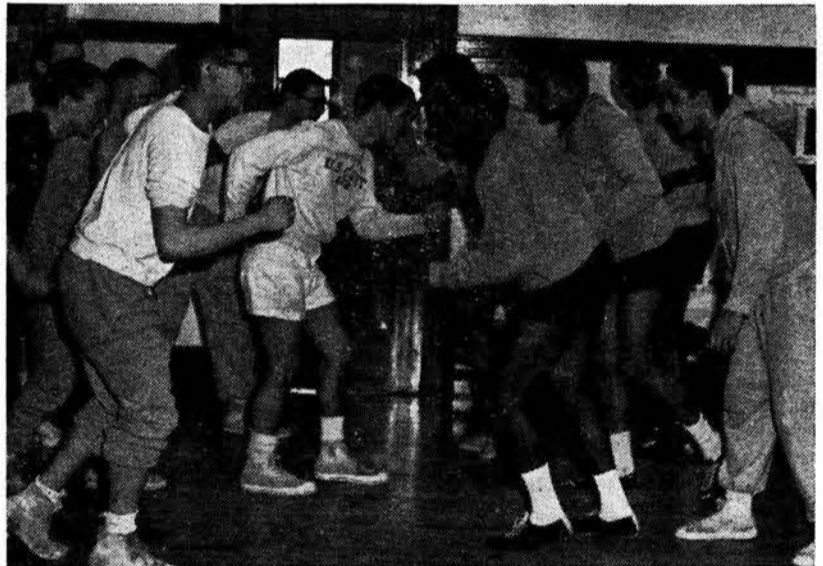


photo by Lou Rich

Someone's got the wrong hall as baseballers, trackmen collide.

Five days a week, a few minutes after the 3:15 stampede, Central's second and third floor halls greet a new herd.

This is the herd of ambitious athletes whose steady tattoo on the trembling floorboards sounds like so many dozen cattle to after-school scholars, frightened custodians and life-fearing pedestrians.

With baseball and track preparations waiting only for the end of basketball and the first signs of spring, erstwhile athletes of all shapes and sizes are circling the court from elevated levels. Their problem: getting into shape. The floors' worry is just the opposite.

Only a participant can appreciate

the sensation of a stomach-curling dizziness after three trips around. Other ailments lurking behind every study hall door include fallen arches, closed hall dooritis, creeping trash can and attacks of bacteria from Y-Teen meetings.

Serious mishaps often result, too. Shinsplints, or tightening of the shin muscles, is a sure sign of "overwork." One runner of past years reportedly needed 14 stitches after sailing into the biology showcase on a fast curve.

Leonard Schweneker, Central miler, claims the sweat-laden distinction of having circled the halls more often than any other mortal. Recent estimates judge Leonard has completed over 3000 laps and is still alive to tell of them.

Other schools can have their well-equipped new gyms, work-out rooms and inside tracks. Only Central athletes train in the school's own halls. This is just another example of the integrated relationship between academic and athletic phases at CHS.

EA glette vesdrop

GAA Vice-president Carol Krush, who has taken over the duties of President for the rest of the semester, is not a girl to sniff at when the subject of sports comes up.

She has participated actively in every girls sport that is offered because she needs to "run around and let off steam". In the bowling tournaments this year Carol achieved a 164 high game. She has taken up the new tumbling activity; and although she finds it quite enjoyable, she replies stiffly that it's rather strenuous.

Carol is a member of the varsity tennis team, and last year she was first in the singles competition among the other GAA members. She was also the champion of the juniors last year in the ping-pong tournament.

Her favorite sport is basketball, but she's also looking forward to the new archery games that will begin in the spring. On this subject Carol says, "I don't have much experience, so beware when I take aim!"

The GAA bowlers are still playing their final games to determine who the second session champions are.

The squads of the girls' gym classes are now in the process of electing their captains and results will soon be tallied.

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PLAYER	GAMES	FG.	FT.	TOTAL	AVE.
John Nared	17	133	88-127	354	20.8
Fred Jackson	17	68	54-77	190	11.2
Gary Gilmore	17	42	30-45	114	6.7
Steve Scholder	17	40	21-31	101	6.0
John Jepsen	17	30	17-42	77	4.5
Joe Belitz	10	9	5-9	23	2.3
Walt Graves	13	3	6-11	12	.9
Powell Bell	11	4	0-1	8	.7
Dave Hartfield	7	2	2-4	6	.9
John Mason	4	1	1-4	3	.8
Maris Vinovskis	8	2	0-2	4	.5
Horace Tisdale	4	1	0-0	2	.5
TOTAL	17	335	224-353	894	53
OPPONENTS	17	315	203-330	833	49

SEASON'S RECORD—Won 11, Lost 6

Double-loss Finish Drops Jr. Eagles Into Tie for Sixth

Coach George Anderson's reserve basketball squad ended the 1959-60 campaign with a 3-5 league mark.

Benson's undefeated reserves captured the league title in the nine team conference while Central finished in a sixth place tie with South High.

The Jr. Eagles ended their season by yielding to Tech 47-44, on the Trojan court Saturday, Feb. 27.

Tech overcame Central's half time lead of 24-16 and grabbed the victory by employing a very effective all-court press.

Central's leading scorers were Jeff Pomerantz with 17 points, Butch Cribbs with 11 and Mayhew with 8.

The Eagle reserves met defeat at the hands of Lincoln High, 59-54, Friday, Feb. 26.

Central led 30-25 at the half but the Links cut the lead and copped the victory as they tallied on long set-shots with deadly accuracy.

Pomerantz with 19 points, Cribbs with 15 and Mayhew with 11 continued to set the scoring pace.

With a 12 point average Pomerantz ended the season as the number one Eagle marksman. His league average was a classy 15.5. Cribbs was second with a 9.7 average while Gary Graham and Steve Guss compiled marks of 9.3 and 5 respectively.

Stars Of The Week

With the close of another winter sports campaign, the Register would like to salute as its Stars of the Week, Central's varsity basketball, wrestling and swimming coaches.

Basketball: Coach Warren Marquiss developed around the nucleus of two returning starters an explosive court crew that presented rigorous opposition for all Intercity foes. Coach Marquiss piloted the Eagle five to a second place tie with a 6-2 league mark. Mr. Marquiss took the basketball reigns during the 1948-49 season and since then has suffered only three losing seasons.

Wrestling: Coach Norman Sorenson became the Hilltop mat coach in 1938. Under his direction Central has repeatedly been a grappling power. The past five seasons, however, have been marked by drought as the Eagles have failed to cop a state crown. Central suffered a 2-4 league mark for the 1959-60 season but kept one important string intact. For the 20th consecutive season Central had a state champ as Dick Bottorff copped the 103 pound crown.

Swimming: Coach Robert Davis, in his first year of mentoring at Central, directed the Eagle splashers to a 5-1 dual meet mark and to the number two rung on the Intercity ladder. The mermen also finished second in the Tech Invitational and State meets. Coach Davis came to Central from Auburn, Neb., where he spent four years coaching.

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Spring Into Easter With Fun Fashions From Junior Colony

Hi everybody! Well March is here (like a lion), and Easter is just a month away. That gives you enough time to get your spring outfit, complete with all the accessories. Of course, the only place to shop for your Easter outfit is the Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis.

TRY A TRICOLOR

Susie was tired of navy and white every spring, so she graduated to our level of brave non-conformists. She just loves shirt-waists, but she thinks that they are too common.

Well, Susie found the solution to her problem in three simple colors at the Colony. She bought a silk shirtwaist with a gray, flared skirt, a white top and a powder blue belt (made out of the same material).

The three-quarter sleeves end with perky french cuffs to go with the big notched collar. Mike will probably keel over when he sees Susie in that dress!

DOUBLE FEATURE

Are you taking a trip during Spring Vacation? Or maybe you're doing your traveling in the summer? Or perhaps both? And you can't find a thing to wear for traveling, can you

You must not have been to the Colony for a while, 'cuz they have so many outfits perfect for traveling that you'd lose your mind (I speak from experience!).

After trying on about a million ideal dresses, Pam finally ended up with a brown and white, hounds tooth check, linen sheath. The bodice is white and sleeveless, with the new round collar. It's just the thing for summer traveling.

But all Pam has to do for her spring trip is to add the three-quarter sleeve, checked jacket. The front is copped out jumper-style, and fake pockets add interest. Of course it is the 'copped' type top. I bet John will go for that dress!

BEIGE AND BLACK

The newest combination of contrast colors is black and beige. And when black polka dots are put on a beige ground, it looks really terrific! Judy thought so, too, 'cuz she has a black sheath with a black and beige polka dot top.

It has a 'choir boy' collar and sleeves, and for another look it has a black, sleeveless, boxed weskit. When Judy wears that dress, she and Steve never even get into the littlest argument.

Sandy is taking spring and summer trips also—and her choice for traveling is beige and black, too. The skirt of the linen sheath is black, and the sleeveless bodice is beige.

It can be transformed into a sharp spring suit just by adding the black, three-quarter sleeve jacket, which is piped in beige. Howard won't be able to take his eyes off of Sandy when she wears that outfit!

FAITHFUL NAVY

Lots of people still like the traditional navy and white for their new Easter outfit, even though it isn't high up on the list of current fashion colors.

Because Jimmy likes basic colors, Linda still wears them. Her new navy and white suit-dress is just as fresh as any of the new fashions. The dress is sleeveless with a square neck—perfect for summer. But for Easter, all she has to do is put on the fitted jacket. It ends a few inches below the waist, and the edges are piped in white pique. The huge portrait collar and diagonal buttoning make this outfit the 'coolest' ever!

BUSTLE TO BRANDEIS

There are lots more beautiful Easter outfits just for you at Brandeis, but they won't be there for long, so you better hurry down there and . . .

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"You may get your books" is a familiar saying in the Central library. The huge collection of books which numbers 24,000 volumes in all, is the responsibility of Miss Margaret Weymuller and Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, librarians.

The purposes of the library are many and varied according to the student's abilities. There are numerous college works and books for the more advanced student, the basic books on history and other subjects for the average students and guides to aid the ones that need help in their school work.

More than 500 new books are placed in the library each year for the enjoyment and betterment of the student body. A similar number of old and used books are replaced, taken off the shelves, or repaired.

Library Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Weymuller, helps the librarians in their duties by putting away, checking in and out and finding needed books for students.

Interesting Hobby For Doug Josephson

Douglas Josephson, a junior, has certainly shown his interest in science.

Doug, a newcomer from Dayton, Ohio, works at the Nebraska Medical School where he helps doctors in research work which includes setting up demonstrations for medical students, cleaning glassware used for chemical analysis such as chlorophyll and counter current extraction and finding the proper type of equipment which the doctors need.

Doug plans to have a career in science and in his spare time he increases his knowledge about this field. He made a collection of chemical elements and he enjoys working with computers and electronics.

Another activity that Doug enjoys is the Science Scholarship Club. This future scientist somehow finds time to indulge also in one more favorite pastime—sports.

Making honor roll with 10 points, Doug takes physics, English, chemistry, American government and Russian.

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Alumni News

Isaac Jenkins '56 was chosen as a representative from the Midwest to the All-American Choir. Isaac is a senior at Dana College. The choir will tour seven European countries, beginning June 6.



Laurie Frank as '57 O-Book editor

Laurie Frank '57, a University of Omaha co-ed, was kidnapped during a visit to Dartmouth College's 50th annual Winter Carnival recently. Laurie was one of 45 pretty girls captured by the Dartmouth men roving the campus. When the field of 45 was narrowed to a queen and four attendants, Laurie was one of the attendants.

Laurie was in New Hampshire visiting her pin-mate Ray Thompson.

Gayle Feldman '59 and Dale Kasin '59 pledged sororities at Ohio State University. Gayle pledged Sigma Delta Tau and Dale, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Al Epstein '59 is a member of the 81 piece University of Nebraska Collegiate Band. The band presented its annual spring concert at the Nebraska Union Ballroom, Feb. 21.

Joel Padmore '56, a chemistry major, is assisting Dr. Rod O'Connor in a chemistry research program at the University of Omaha. The project is titled, "Chemistry of Pheylhydrazones and their Tautomers" and is concerned with the chemistry of the carbon-nitrogen bond.

Marvin S. Freedman '57, a Dartmouth College junior, was a member of a two-man team which recently took first place in the second annual St. Joseph's Invitational Debate Tournament. This year's national topic is "Resolved that the United States should discontinue the testing of nuclear weapons." Freedman and his partner won four of their five debates in the contest.

Sophomore Counselors Suffer More

Third of a series about your counselors

Josephine Frisbie

If you walk past Room 24C any time during the day, you have probably noticed that it is always bustling with students.

The two much-sought-after teachers who occupy this room are Miss Josephine Frisbie and Mr. Wentworth Clarke, sophomore girls' counselor and sophomore boys' counselor, respectively.

Miss Frisbie has been a counselor at Central since 1940. She received her A.B. and her Master's degree at Nebraska University; and she has taken extra courses at Chicago University, Omaha University and Northwestern.

She has many duties as sophomore girls' counselor, but mainly she acts as a center for information. Students, teachers and parents may consult her for information and help.

Her main problem as a counselor is that she doesn't have enough time in which to get things done.

Miss Frisbie claims that she has many pet peeves, but the one that bothers her the most is the fact that students don't make the best of themselves. They don't seem to understand that they have no time to waste.

Miss Frisbie tells of an incident which happened to her before she came to Central. She was teaching in Fremont and was in charge of a large study hall. All of a sudden a boy ran out of the room.

As he went, Miss Frisbie noticed that the seat of his pants was smoking. He later told her that

he had a box of matches in his pocket; and he wanted to get to his seat quickly, so he slid over a whole row of chairs and ignited the matches.

Wentworth Clarke

Mr. Clarke got his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Omaha U.

He has been teaching for 11 years, all at Central; and he has been a counselor for five years.

His duties as sophomore boys' counselor involve working out individual problems, being a friend, sometimes being tough and arranging schedules.

He has two main problems as a counselor. First, he doesn't have enough time. Second, students can never make up their minds as to what subjects to take and when to take them.

His pet peeve is the student who doesn't know why he's in school. This student seems to think that he's there for the activities and not for studies. Extra-curricular activities are fine in their place, but studies should come first.

He has traveled all over this continent, through Europe and to the Far East seeing historical places. This summer he plans to either go back to Europe or to again be a historical ranger at Mount Rushmore.

Eight years ago, some boys in his geography class formed the Outdoorsmen's club. Mr. Clarke is their sponsor, and he thinks that it is the only club of its kind in the country.

Did You Know?

. . . that Hannelore Neutzner and Donald Kraft won a French contest at O.U., March 1. Hannelore came in first in the third-year division; Donald, first in the first-year division.

. . . that Steve Soule won the Russian award in the spoken language contest at O.U., March 1. Sue Sorensen and Shirley Wagner received honorable mention.

. . . that Bob Frohardt won first place in the first-year German contest. Carolyn Frey received honorable mention.

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