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LYDICK, SAYERS TOP '60 OFFICER LIST

National Honor Society Accepts New Members

Central High Principal J. Arthur Nelson announced the seniors chosen as members of the National Honor Society, March 31.

The National Honor Society recognizes high school seniors who worked diligently their four years.

The students chosen have maintained a high scholastic average throughout their years at Central. Also considered is their active participation in school functions.

The members are Ronald Greene, John Lydick, Bettie Gutmann, William Horwich, Carol Krush, Bette

Jafek, Bruce Buckman, Cindy Klein, David Weddle, Judy Bacon, Douglas Platt, Samuel Bleicher, Carolyn Dologoff, Dean Thomas, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Shari Dobbs, Julie Buresh and Stephen Soule.

The Junior Honor Society is a similar organization. It honors those whose names have appeared on the Honor Roll at the end of first semester and mid-term of second semester.

Many students who have sincerely devoted their time to study will not be members of the National Honor Society. The group has a limited membership and only those who ranked highest are considered.

Additional deserving students are to be added to the list at a later date, Mr. Nelson said. These names, too, will appear in the Register.

Morris, Milder Win Writing Recognition

Sara Milder, senior, and Rosalind Morris, junior, have been announced as winners of the Grain of Sand contest.

Sara was winner in the poetry division with her entry, "Paradox," and Rosalind with her short story entry, "The Answer."

Grain of Sand is a literary magazine which is published once a year for high school students by O.U. They sponsor a contest every year for the students interested in the literary field.

Prizes of scholarship certificates valued at \$25 which may be applied toward tuition at O.U. are awarded to the winners.

The prize-winning entries will also be published in an issue of the Grain of Sand.

Seniors Compete In National Contest

Seven seniors who received high scores in the PSAT tests last October took the National Honor Society Scholarship Tests, March 15.

Those seniors were Sam Bleicher, Bruce Buckman, Ronald Greene, Cynthia Klein, Douglas Platt and Stephen Soule.

Sam Bleicher also scored high in this test and is being considered in the finals.

This was a mathematic and verbal examination covering mathematics and English usage.



Senior President John Lydick poses with defeated opponents Glen Hadsell and Bill Horwich on election day. photo by Norm Bleicher

Friend and Bartling Elected to Scribe, Treasurer Slots

by Ronald Greene

John Lydick and Roger Sayers are the newly elected president and vice-president of the senior class according to election results released today by Senior Sponsor Cecil McCarter.

Linda Friend as secretary, Peter Bartling as treasurer, and Ethel Sabes and Ray Westergard as sergeants-at-arms complete the roster of new officers.

President Lydick defeated Glen Hadsell and Bill Horwich in last Friday's final election. These three candidates were chosen in the primary election held Oct. 21.

Vice-President Sayers' opponents in the final election were Robert Van Foote and David Weddle.

Voting Rescheduled

The elections, originally scheduled for October 28, were postponed because of "allegations that some candidates for office are members of forbidden clubs," according to a January announcement of CHS Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Mr. Nelson announced the rescheduling of the final election at senior auditorium homeroom, Thursday, March 31. The election was held the next day in the individual senior homerooms.

Other Candidates

In last Friday's voting, Secretary Linda Friend was opposed by Cindy Klein. Jim Armbrust and Dick Hyland opposed elected Treasurer Bartling. Sergeant-at-Arms Ethel Sabes was unopposed on the final ballot, and Dan Hollis was the defeated candidate for the other sergeant-at-arms position.

All candidates were survivors from the much longer list presented to the seniors at a primary election, October 21. In order to file for office, the students were required to be in the top one-third of the class and to have the approval of the senior counselors, senior sponsor and principal.

President's Duties

As senior president, John Lydick will be the official representative of the class at all senior activities. He will supervise all functions and will preside at part of the June graduation.

Vice-President Sayers is the supervisor of all committee activities. He will attend committee meetings and, along with the president, make recommendations to the committee chairmen.

As Secretary, Linda Friend will be in charge of all class correspondence. Her most difficult duty will be the preparation of a schedule of all senior class functions, including rehearsals. Treasurer Bartling will keep records of all financial transactions, mainly concerning the play and caps and gowns.

Class "Handymen"

The sergeants-at-arms will be, according to Miss McCarter, the "handymen" of the senior class machinery. They will help organize the issuance of caps and gowns and class rings and will, in general, be in charge of the "mechanics" of senior functions.

In addition to these duties, all the class officers will be considered the official representatives of the senior class.

Did You Know?

... that Roscoe G. Haynie '28 became president of Wilson and Company?

... that H. W. Ahmanson, president of the National American Fire Insurance Company, passed away recently? Mr. Ahmanson was a graduate of Central High school.

OU Gives 'Reggie' 'Best Front Page'

The University of Omaha High School Journalism Conference, attended by over 100 high school students from the Omaha area, was held, March 24.

Awards were presented at the annual awards dinner for news writing, sports writing, editorial writing, feature or column writing, photography and best front-page layout.

The Central High Register was awarded the best front-page layout; Ronnie Greene took second place in editorial writing; and Louis Rich received third place in photography.

After dinner Don Chapman spoke to the journalists. Mr. Chapman, accused of sabotage following a ship explosion, was recently detained by Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Five university students who are active in the field of journalism participated in a panel discussion. They pointed out the opportunities open in the field of journalism and the advantages of taking journalism in college. Special tours of the Applied Arts Building and the Student Center were also provided.

Maynard Weinberg Earns Essay Honor

Central senior Maynard Weinberg placed second in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Civic Improvement Essay Contest held at Omaha University, March 22.

First prize in the contest was 500 dollars and second, 250 dollars.

The winners were announced and checks distributed at a City Council meeting, March 29.

Maynard plans to use his prize money to help pay for his education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John Tesarek, a Mercy High school junior, won first place.

Richard McCollum, Bruce Wintroub and Jonis Agee, also from Central, placed sixth, ninth and tenth respectively. They each received 10 dollars.

This contest provided an opportunity for high school students to voice opinions concerning their city.

"April Showers"

April	
1	End of third quarter
5	Report Cards
8-17	Spring Vacation
17	Easter
18	School re-opens
20	P-TA Meeting
21	Latin Banquet
27	Federal Inspection

Nine Students Place In Speech Contest

Central was host to ten schools and 102 students at the Nebraska Second District Speech Contest, March 18.

In the nine classifications Central students were awarded seven superiors and two excellents.

Superior ratings were given to Diane Schreiber, oral interpretation of prose literature; Hannelore Neutzner, original public address; Edwin Sidman, interpretative public address; Sam Bleicher, extemporaneous speaking; David Weddle, poetry reading; Steve Guss and Bette Jafek, discussion.

Excellent ratings went to Helen Cowdery, Harold Forbes, Diane Schreiber and Sara Milder for a one-act play, "Riders To The Sea." Other excellents went to Dick Kaslow, radio and news commentary; Billy Budd, Jeffrey Evans, David Weston, Jeff Pomerantz, Richard Velez, oral reading of drama.

The faculty coaches for the contest were Miss Donna Miller, Mrs. Amy Sutton and Mr. Norman Kirschbaum. Peggy Rubenstein was student assistant.

The girls from Central who have been selected to participate in Girls' State are Susie Speier, with Rozzie Nogg as her alternate; and Connie Svolopoulos, with Linda Andersen as her alternate.

Girls', Boys' Staters Plan Lincoln Meet

This year Boys' and Girls' State will be held in Lincoln, June 11-17.

The girls from Central who have been selected to participate in Girls' State are Susie Speier, with Rozzie Nogg as her alternate; and Connie Svolopoulos, with Linda Andersen as her alternate.

Boys' Staters have not been announced, but they will be made public in the near future.

Participants are selected for their scholastic record, interest, citizenship, leadership and health.

The main purpose of Boys' and Girls' State is to instruct outstanding students in good citizenship and good government.

Participants will take a test based on government and current events. During the remainder of the time they will hear lectures and will take part in governmental activities. They will elect their own state, county and city officials, who will actually conduct all phases of governmental work.

Eight Minus Five, Three Times One Equal Sum of Wins

Central's math team calculated its way to an unprecedented third consecutive state title in results announced, March 31.

With the top three scores of Steve Soule, Ronnie Greene and Mark Brodkey, the team piled up a total score of 212 points and placed 26 points ahead of its nearest competitor.

In addition to winning the state title, Central placed eight contestants among the top twenty scorers. The eight top scorers and their positions: Steve Soule tied for second place with 74.5 points; Ronald Greene placed sixth with 69.5 points; Mark Brodkey placed seventh with 68.75 points; Bruce Buckman placed eighth with 66.5 points; Dick Kaslow placed eleventh with 62.5 points; Ed Gaffney placed fourteenth with 59.5 points; Robert Frohardt placed fifteenth with a score of 59 points; and Bettie Gutmann placed seventeenth with a score of 57.25 points.

Mr. Duane Perry, mathematics department head, said that next year's chances are very good with eight juniors returning. Among these eight juniors who will return are Brodkey, Kaslow and Frohardt.

The test was held on March 10 with some 30 students participating from Central. The test was sponsored by the National Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. In the state of Nebraska, 138 schools and 2,138 students participated.

Robert McKean, son of Mrs. Lois McKean, Central mathematics teacher, was the high individual scorer in the state with 82.75 points. He placed on the National Honor Roll. McKean competed for North High.

How Do You Rate?

Honor Roll Points:	None	1-4	5-7	8-12
Percent in each:	39.2	30.4	18.5	9.8
Influence of car ownership				
Car owners	23%	19%	17%	14%
Pay car's upkeep:	79%	90%	87%	69%
Average weekly car expenses:	\$5	\$5	\$4	\$2
Pay car insurance:	46%	39%	57%	46%
Outside Employment				
Have job:	49%	41%	37%	30%
Average Weekly Earnings:	\$20	\$15	\$4	\$10
Homework and Distractions				
Hours spent on homework (average):	1-3	2-3	3	3.5
Hours watching T.V.:	2	1	1	1
Have dates on school nights:	42%	29%	29%	21%
Future Plans				
Going to College:	68%	88%	96%	99%
Miscellaneous Data				
Receive no allowance:	45%	37%	23%	27%
Average allowance for students receiving one:	\$5	\$3	\$5	\$5
Smoke:	40%	35%	26%	22%
Buy own clothes:	59%	63%	49%	58%
Do outside reading:	83%	86%	92%	91%
Average time spent reading Newspaper:	30 min.	30 min.	30 min.	30 min.

If there were such a person as an absolutely "typical" Central upperclassman, he would probably make from two to four points on the honor roll. He would not own a car, but if he did, he would pay for its upkeep and most of its insurance.

He would spend about two and a half hours on homework, one and a half hours watching television, and about 30 minutes a day reading the newspaper. He would probably have an allowance of about five dollars a week. He would have definite plans for going to college and do considerable outside reading.

The results of the survey taken from questionnaires given juniors and seniors have been tabulated and compiled by Maris Vinovskis, Shirley Donaly and Bruce Buckman. This poll seems to bear out the findings of the national poll on the influence of automobiles on grades.

However, it must be noted that although car ownership decreases sharply among the higher honor students, time spent on homework does not increase proportionately. This might indicate that car ownership is not to blame for poor grades.

The questionnaire also took into consideration students' other activities. To find out how you compare with your fellow students, check the table above.

Treat Subs Kindly

"Boy, was she a weird one!" "She didn't know what was going on!" "We got away with murder today!"

Do those remarks sound familiar? They should. These are the type of comments that darling little students make about their substitute teachers.

It is true that perhaps substitutes may appear to be slightly weird, but that doesn't mean they are. They do find several obstacles facing them when they teach at a strange school.

Confronting a sea of mischievous faces can certainly be frightening, and trying to make sense out of a scribbled seating chart can be equally confusing (especially when the pupils have suddenly changed their seats).

And of course, we can't forget the poor home economics teacher who substitutes for a trigonometry teacher for a day or two.

Let's reform and be kind to the subs who are anxious to help us while our teachers are ill, and show them our appreciation. Let's work with them instead of against them. Let's show our teachers that we can be trusted.

'Sounds of Central'

We of the Reggie have noticed the rapid advance of true-life stereo recording. As a public service, we will reveal some of the titles from the new recording, Sounds of Central.

- The Liberty Bell being struck.
- A Cappella singing "There are too many absences on Monday."
- A pigeon loose in 215.
- 2000 mustard containers being ripped open at once.
- Chuck Marr thinking.
- A disc sander on the Boys' and/or Girls' stairs.
- A ripple tank at midnight.
- The Reggie staff at 3:15:01.
- Mr. Busch when he finds he has a sign that says "Alfred E. Neuman for President" on his bulletin board.
- The Pep Squad yelling "Don't Step on the 'C' in unison.
- The Debate squad chanting "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."

Council Comments

When the Student Council noticed an opportunity for co-operation among the Central High school clubs, an idea was conceived of an Inter-Club Council. Plans were formulated on paper, and a meeting was called for all club presidents. At the meeting, the new Inter-Club Council was unanimously accepted.

This new organization consists of all club presidents. They will meet once every month to discuss common problems and to channel their forces toward the betterment of the school.

The new Council decided that it will have no actual authority but it will exist only as an advisory capacity.

The effects of the new Inter-Club Council will be beneficial to the members of the individual clubs as well as the entire student body.

The girl who searches too long for a smart cookie is apt to wind up with a crumb.

A bee has a stinger .03125-inch long. The other 24 inches is your imagination.

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Three Faces of Eve

Merry Echo, Judy, Linda



The Reggie's "Three Musketeers": Merry Echo Platts, Judy Bacon, Linda Holmquist

"The deadline is in two days!" "Make those stories clever!" "Can't I put a 64-point headline on this one inch story?" These are the sounds that ring out from Room 317, the second home of Judy Bacon, Linda Holmquist and Merry Echo Platts, our profiles.

Judy is well-known around the Hilltop for being news editor of the Register, for winning first-place in the copyreading contest at the Journalism convention in Lincoln, for being secretary of the Orchestra and for being an amazing girl.

"Bacon Strip" admitted that she thinks of people as resembling animals and objects. "In fact, she said, "I used to go with a boy that looked like a hard-boiled egg, without the shell, of course!"

"Little One" has very positive plans about the future. She wants to go to the University of Omaha, study to become a private secretary and "then marry the boss."

The next member of our profile, Linda Holmquist, is another busy gal. Besides being a constant honor roll student, Linda is also very active in art. In fact, recently the World-Herald chose her as Artist of the Week for her illustrations of bedtime tales.

Club Scouts Den

In an obscure backroom located on a dark sidestreet several teenagers and their leader, "Wendy," gathered together and plotted what move to make next. Lucky Leonard and Keen Kaspar both cried, "It's about time we headed for the wide open spaces!"

All agreed, and that's exactly where they headed. Saturday, March 26, was the date. When the appointed day had arrived, all the Outdoorsmen (for that's what they called themselves) met and headed for Fontenelle Forest for an all-day hike.

Latin Club

Did you ever wonder how to put on a toga? You could have found out at the last Latin club meeting, March 28. A demonstration of how to put a toga on and a style show showing examples of costumes which could be worn at the Latin Banquet were given at the meeting. The Latin Banquet will be held April 21, at 5:30.

Hi-Y and Y-Teens jointly sponsored Lenten Services at the Trinity Cathedral Church this week. The general theme was "Power in Prayer." Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen furnished the vocalists for the programs. Speakers included Rev. R. F. Jenkins, Rev. Jerry Dunn, Rev. M. D. McCollum, Rev. E. E. Smith and Rev. T. R. Nivens.

Russian Club

How does the average young person in Russia live? What kind of education does he receive? These and other interesting and informative questions were answered at the Russian club meeting, March 28. A film entitled "How the Russians Live" was shown describing the life and education of a typical Russian child until the time that he is an adult.

Linda has also been a member of several of Central's organizations. Latin club, Colleens and Junior Choir are a few of them.

In addition, our profile has distinguished herself in the field of journalism. She holds the position of associate editor on the Register, and a short time ago Linda received a first-place award for front page make-up at the University of Omaha High School Journalism conference.

Linda's most embarrassing moment occurred as she was looking through a girl's billfold. "Who's this man with the big nose?" asked Linda. "That's my father," replied her friend.

William Woods receives Linda's vote as her future college where she plans to major in merchandising and eventually become a buyer.

Just name an honor, and Merry Echo Platts, our third profile, has achieved it. She is a National Merit Scholarship finalist, an alternate for the Nebraska Regents, and a member of Junior Honor Society. On the Reggie staff, "Echo" holds the posi-

Changes, Growth In School Policies

Central's administrators, now and in the past, have always been the very best, and consequently CHS's growth has brought great improvements.

Samuel DeWitt Beals was the first principal, from 1861 to 1867, at Omaha High, a private school in the old State House on Ninth Street.

Another long-remembered principal is John H. Kellom, 1871 to 1875, who taught every subject offered and was beloved by all the students.

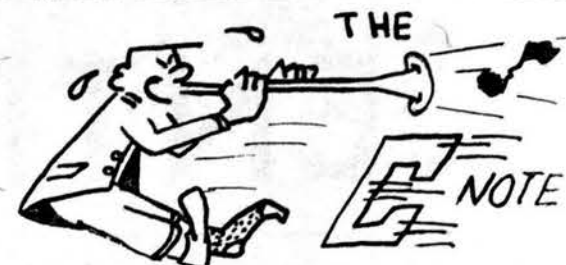
Homer Lewis, principal from 1883 to 1896, was the first administrator to set the high standards known so well today at Central.

Our present principal, J. Arthur Nelson, started his career in Omaha, after teaching in Fremont and at Benson High school. After that, he was principal of Monroe Junior High from 1939 to 1942. Before he came to Central in 1944, he was assistant principal of North High school.

Changes and growth in policies have been quite common since Central first started. It is difficult to imagine that the ROTC department was once only a spring amusement, meeting once a week. National Honor Society, honor study halls, the beginning of the Register and the O-Book and the high scholastic standards are just a few of the many changes that have taken place in Central's first one hundred years.

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Records her, records there,
Records, records everywhere!
Some are good, some are bad!
Some are happy, some are sad.
Here's number one
Here's number eight
We've got the tunes
That really do rate.

- Theme From a Summer Place—Will it ever be? He'll Have to Go—The poor lad who stepped on the "C"
- Handy Man—Mr. Planteen
- Sweet Nothin's—Music heard in the halls!
- Puppy Love—Freshman girl in love with a senior boy!
- What in the World—Those squeaking stairs are fixed.

Number one on the Hit Parade:

The wind is blowing,
The snow is snowing
As I trod to school all day
From my parking space three miles away.

Read, read, read. This seems to be the motto of the Central teachers. In order to help you select the best books with which to increase your knowledge, we publish the following list:

- How To Be Revolting by Fleet L. Castro
- Brave New World by Fraud
- Who Say I Say All The Things They Say I Say by Confucious
- In Other Words by Albert Einstein
- I Hated The Treasurer by Err N. Burr
- Why Did I Do It by Sidney Carton
- Yes, They Were My Plays by Francis Bacon
- I Was Misquoted by Nathan Hale
- How to Crochet Doilies While Waiting for Your Date to Pick You Up as He Gaily Slides Off the Road and Into Your Picture Window by I. M. A. Wreck

Curious fly,
Vinegar jug,
Slippery edge,
Pickled bug.

DAFFYNISHUNS

- Committee:—the unable who have been chosen by the unwilling to do the unnecessary.
- Dictionary:—A large book used to press flowers.
- Psychiatrist:—A man who never has to worry as long as other people do.

Do you have a pet peeve?

The following common irritations have been selected from a survey of ten latest issues of Teen Digest's "We Nominate for Oblivion." They have been classified into four categories illustrating four ordinary activities.

Friends

1. The guy who repeats your clever remarks as if he had thought of them all by himself.
2. Friends who beg you to go somewhere with them, then decide not to go.
3. Friends who don't speak and then ask why you are mad.
4. Friends who promise they "won't tell a single soul."
5. Friends who ask to copy an assignment that took you two hours to do.

School

1. The person who talks while listening to a speaker and afterwards asks, "what did he say?"
2. Students who raise their hands after the teacher has called on someone else to answer the question.
3. Students who are always complaining about the test they fail, but never study.
4. Workbooks that give you a line for a yes and no answer and a short one for the question that reads, "discuss in detail . . ."

Dates

1. Boys who leave girls standing on the floor after a dance.
2. Girls who go to parties with you only to flirt with other boys.
3. The boy who brings his buddy along on your date and expects you get him a girl.

Letter Writing

1. Letters that seem short until you reach the "P.S."
2. Pen Pals who write, "Well, I don't have anything better to do, so I guess I'll write."
3. Pen Pals who write, "On a separate card, I'm enclosing the address you wanted"—but forgot to enclose it.

We'll leave you with this pond to pointer, er pont to pinder, er . . . anyway—If George Washington was so honest, how come they close all the banks on his birthday?

The Juniors

O, that this too, too solid snow would melt,
Thaw and resolve itself—but not in my basement!

A person's character is put to a severe test when he suddenly acquires or quickly loses a considerable sum of money.



by Bill Horwich

Hardly anyone who's had to shovel snow this winter can believe it, but the spring sports season has finally arrived.

Such was the realization the past week as Eagle athletes got their first taste of the out-of-doors in behind-schedule practices.

The trackmen, after showing disbelievers with a run-away Omaha University Indoor triumph, left the stuffy an dwell-worn confines of Central's halls for a chance to test their wings on the friendly, if still a bit soggy, turf. The weather break came not a bit too soon, for one of the real tests of the season, the Columbus Invitational, will be run tomorrow.

The host Columbus trackmen already are building up hopes for ruining the third-time charm in Central's state bid; and they plan to drive the first nail at this major meet.

The Fliers boast an impressive array of veterans, having lost but a shotputter from last year's aggregate that inflicted the first loss in two years to the Smagaczmen.

Tom Saunders, state champ in the 440, an dstrong hurdlers and relay teams are Columbus' main assets. But more important may be their strength in the field.

Although Central won every track event at Omaha U., its only points in the field were won with a second in the high jump. James Foster and Gale Sayers are still sub-par physically, and the team's only one week removed from the gym.

Tomorrow could spell trouble with a capital T, but victory would be a long step to the state crown.

The baseball squad, having survived the first week of "loosening up," looks forward to spring vacation and a chance to gain needed organization and polish through intra-squad play.

With the first game only two weeks away, Coach Jim Karabatsos faces a major problem in readying his forces for competition.

Making the task of preparation easier is the number of returning veterans. Compared to last year's list of four, 11 lettermen plus three veterans of summer ball are on hand.

Still, with weather an unpredictable factor and with South, always among the league's top in baseball, the first opponent, two weeks look mighty short.

Most consoling thought: All the other teams are in the same boat.

Tennis and golf likewise have taken a back seat to the weather and have been unable to begin practice.

The links aspirants have finally brought out their irons and practice without fear of losing any balls in the snow. But Golf Coach Warren Marquiss must mold a squad from a group of inexperienced candidates in time for the Fremont Invitational, set for April 19.

Just as squeezed a schedule confronts Tennis Mentor Esmond Crown. With but one dependable present, a lot of competition will be waged for the open berths.

One word of caution to all spring coaches: The Farmers Almanac predicts snow April 29!

Experience Boosts Diamond Chances; Weather, Time Preparation Problems

Eleven returning lettermen bolster Coach Jim Karabatsos' diamond corps as it "tunes-up" for the start of Intercity competition.

Well-fortified at all positions, the baseballers have been practicing for two weeks in preparation for the opening game with South, scheduled for April 22.

Two-year veteran Kenny Allen, Jon Anding and Gary Gilmore form the nucleus of the Central attack. Other holdovers include Roy Katskee, Bob Hindsburg, Lee Noveski, Bob Scott and Jim Capellupo.

The emphasis is on lefthanders in the pitching department, with three of the top four, Dennis Jackson, Jeff Wohlner and Bill Horwich, portsiders. Right-handed Leonard Olson completes the mound quartet.

The starting nine is still undecided since outside practice has been limited by the weather.

Eight Intercity games, to be played on Fridays and Saturdays, are scheduled, including contests with new league opponents Abraham Lincoln and Lincoln High. Westside competed for the first time last year.

Speculation that Intercity double-headers might be played in Municipal stadium is still in the air, but no official word has been received.

Teams figured to give the Eagles the most trouble are Benson, Prep and South. The season schedule:

Date	Opponent
April 22	South
April 29	Abraham Lincoln
May 6	Westside
May 13	Creighton Prep
May 14	Tech
May 20	North
May 21	Benson
May 27	Lincoln

Stars Of The Week

With the close of another season for the CHS cheerleaders, the Register would like to acknowledge in the Stars of the Week column this week the hard work that the varsity cheerleader captains have done.

Captain Shirley Wagner has been a member of varsity cheerleading for two years and is captain of the cheerleaders this year. Without her patient and helpful encouragement and efforts, the yellbelles would not have been able to establish the spirit that prevailed through the school during the football and basketball seasons.

Her persistence in presenting a good performance helped to create some of the best pep rallies in many years. Her greatest peeve is organizing the skits and pep rallies for the past season is that she always meets with a last minute problem that upsets the girls and the entire program.

Co-Captain Mary Lucht has been an able assistant to Shirley in her job as co-captain. Mary achieved this position during her first year as a varsity cheerleader and has contributed many valuable hours in helping to organize new cheers and pep rallies. Although this is her first year as a varsity cheerleader, her agility and originality have verified her ability as an assistant to Shirley.

EA glette vesdrop

"Teamwork and good sportsmanship" is the motto of GAA senior Liz Weil.

Liz has been an active member of GAA since her freshman year. She has participated in bowling, basketball, volleyball, badminton and softball.

During her freshman year Liz led the bowling league scoring with a 181 high game and a game average of 144. As captain of one of the senior bowling squads, Liz is proud of her team's second place record.

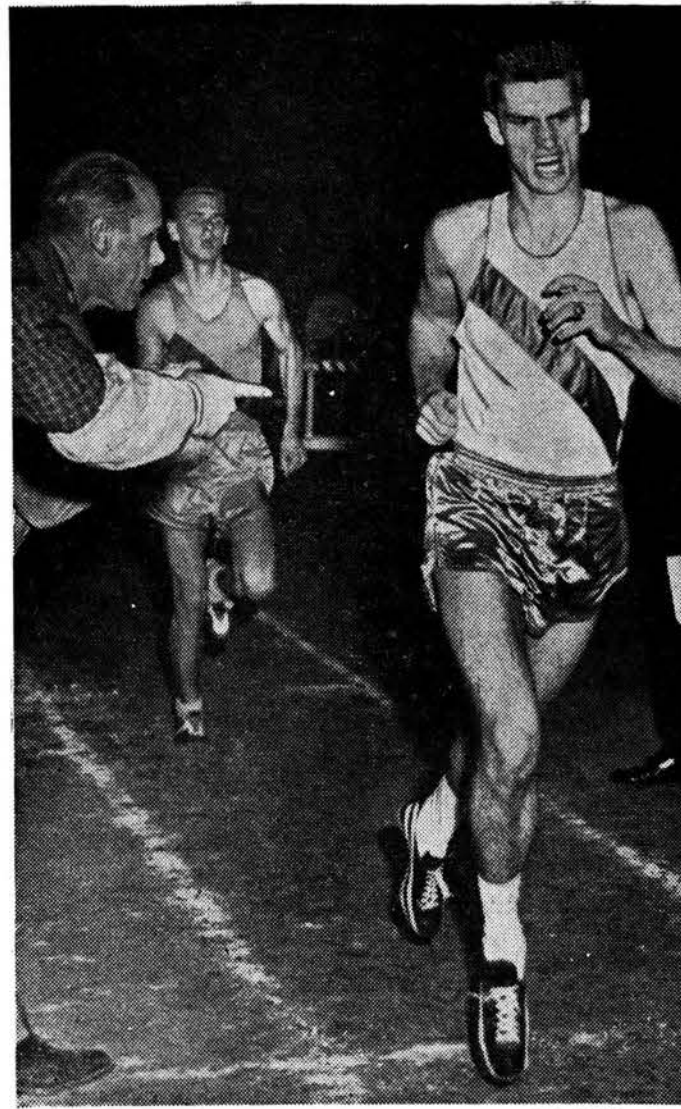
Liz has consistently been a member of first place volleyball and basketball teams since her sophomore year and has "high hopes" for her team this season. She has won the badminton tournament with her doubles partner every year, and although she hasn't made the tennis team yet, she's "still trying."

When asked what her favorite sport is she replies "Although softball is my favorite, I love all sports!"

During the summer, she plays third base for a softball team in a co-ed league, last season winning a second place trophy.

With spring on the way, the girls are beginning to think in terms of the basketball games. Teams are expected to begin playing this week.

Speed Dividends Show Returns In Trackmen's Breeze at O.U.



World-Herald photo
No need to grimace, Leonard! . . . Schwenneker paces North's Ash en route to mile victory.

Relay, Sprint Sweeps Aid Easy Inaugural, Offset Field Woes

The Central cindermen opened the 1960 campaign in a blaze of glory as they sped past all opposition in the Omaha University Indoor track meet, Saturday, March 26.

The Eagle speed merchants, sparked by Roger Sayers, John Nared, Leonard Schwenneker and Gale Sayers, chalked up 52 points in becoming the first team to capture the O.U. title three times. Tech High, finishing in the runner-up slot, was left far behind with 24½ points.

The meet's individual dazzler was Roger Sayers. In the preliminaries of the 60 yd. dash the Rocket shaved :00.1 from the previous record as he singed the cinders in :06.3.

Roger recorded identical times in the semi-finals and the finals to show that he is ready for what should be a record-smashing season.

Gale Sayers joined his brother in altering the record books.

In the preliminaries "Pookie" cleared the 60 yd. high hurdles in th record-tying time of :07.9. His mark was short-lived, however, as Tech's "Mr. Versatile" Preston Love sliced the record to :07.8 in the semifinals.

In the finals Gale took a tumble on the final hurdler and finished second to Love. He nevertheless was very impressive in his first outing as a hurdler.

The Eagle speedsters completely dominated the track competition as they notched first-place tallies in all remaining events.

Leonard Swenneker repeated as champ in the mile as he peddled around the O.U. oval in 4:57.1.

Richard Combes, Vernon Breakfield, John Nared and Rodney Moore combined forces to capture a first in the medley relay. Collaborating in the two-mile relay victory chase were Walter Graves, Terry Williams, John Jepsen and Joe Brown.

Melvin Wade joined Schwenneker and the Sayers brothers in capping the evening's activity with a victory in the mile relay.

In the field events, however, Central's winning fortunes were tarnished.

Nared was the only Eagle to finish among the top five competitors. "J.N." cleared the high jump bar at the 6 foot level to capture the runner-up position behind North's two-year state champ Dave Haggland.

Racquets, Clubs Get Fresh Airing; Tennis, Links Holes Await Filling

With the arrival of the spring months, the Eagle faithful now turn their attention to golf and tennis.

In past seasons golf mentor Warren Marquiss' squad has been bolstered by the return of at least six experienced campaigners. Prospects of this season, however, are dampened by the fact Bud Herzog, Gary Drew and Dick Kaslow compose the entire list of returning lettermen.

Hampered by the weather, the Eagle duffers will not be able to begin their pre-season preparation until next

week. During spring vacation the golfers plan to hold tournament competition at Elmwood in an effort to select the 1960 squad.

The golfers are to open the season against Abraham Lincoln at Dodge Park, April 11, and are to vie with Benson at Elmwood, April 18.

Coach Esmond Crown's tennis squad is also hampered by a lack of experience. Charles Borgrink is the only returning racqueteer to have seen action in 1959.

Under Coach Crown Central has never finished lower than second in both the Intercity and state rankings. If the Eagles are to continue their string of success, they must overthrow defending state champion Creighton Prep and get past the talented North High Vikings.

The tennismen are scheduled to open the 1960 campaign against Creighton April 19 and are to meet Lincoln High April 21.

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The boys will exchange their sweaters for light-weight knit shirts. Naturally Brandeis is the only place in town where a large selection of the latest spring styles can be found.

PANTALOONS vs. PETTICOATS The Colony has done it again! If your guy likes the old-fashioned type girl, you had better hurry to the Junior Colony at Brandeis. Pantaloons are back in the fashion scene!

Susie bought the cutest outfit in blue gingham. The skirt is full and has a matching sleeveless, scoop-neck blouse. The ruffles on the pantaloons are edged with the same bric-brac that the blouse is.

Peter loves to watch Susie walk in that outfit 'cuz the ruffles show everytime she takes a step. And Susie is happy because she doesn't have to wear a whole lot of petticoats with it.

CAMPUS CLOTHES

From now on this column will not be exclusively for the female population. Gals, tell your favorite guys to start reading about all the latest styles from the Campus Shop on the Fourth Floor at Brandeis. (While you're shopping in the Junior Colony on the third floor, he can be buying his wardrobe on the fourth floor).

Well, guys, the thing for spring is knits. The Campus Shop has every conceivable type of knit shirt—short sleeves, three-quarter length sleeves, collars, boat necks, solids, stripes, patterns.

Arnie bought the coolest white one with a loden green V design in front. Susie really went crazy when he wore it! Since Billy likes boating, he has the three-quarter sleeve, boat-neck style knit shirt. It has wide, horizontal, gold and white stripes. Karen likes going boating with Billy even more now!

MATCHING MADRAS

Most of the girls should have at least one madras plaid outfit by now—but how many of you boys do? The Campus Shop has some really sharp shirts, and the Junior Colony is so close that you can match your plaid to your best girl's madras outfit!

For date time the C Shop has load of drab, ivy-league, striped ties—and some novelties. One tie has the Love Life of a Bee completely typed out on it. Not only is it educational, but a good conversation piece on a date!

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Do you sleep your Saturday mornings away? If you do, you're making a mistake. The Junior Colony now has two six-week charm courses just for you.

And during the summer they are going to have an advanced class for those of you who will have completed the first one.

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You had better hurry downtown to sign your name, and don't forget to . . .

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P.S. The Fashion Board is giving a style show all their own, April 23. It will be on the 10th floor of Brandeis at 1:30 p.m. Be sure to save the date so you can see all the new summer styles!

Alumni News

Stephen Berquist '59 was on the Dean's Honor List during the first semester at Wesleyan University. Steve is a freshman at Wesleyan.

Alan Heeger '53 is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Co-operative Fellowship. Alan is a graduate student at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

Barbara Adler '59 pledged Sigma Delta Tau at Ohio State. Barbara is historian of her pledge class.

Bobbie Byers '59 has carried her high school theatrical interests to the University of Iowa.



Bobbie has the lead in the all-university production, "An Old Beat-Up Woman." The director of the play, William Reardon, describes the lead as one of the most difficult he has directed in a number of years.

Her having the lead of a University of Iowa production establishes a record in that a freshman has never before been given a lead.

Faculty, Students Plan Spring Trips

Many lucky Centralites and their teachers are planning some exciting trips during spring vacation.

The junior girls, for the second year, are planning a sight-seeing excursion to New York City and Washington, D. C. These girls are Ardyce Gidley, Dixie Rounsley, Karen Fellman, Marilyn Katzman, Marsha Cathcart, Judy Jancik, Donna Yancey, Liz Encel, Linda Olson, Sally Jacobson, Francis Cooperman, Susie Selgin, Shelly Steinberg, Jeanie Cecan, Marcia Fogel, Patty Harbor and Nicki Nickson.

The Outdoorsmen Club and Mr. Wentworth Clarke are going on a camping trip.

Mrs. Conlan is visiting her brother in Wichita, Kansas.

Larry Sampier is going to Laramie, Wyoming, to visit "old buddies."

Miss McCarter is planning to visit some friends in eastern Nebraska.

Nancy Young, Harriet Thompson and Betty Neal are attending a Youth for Christ Conference at Camp Brewster.

These are the lucky ones—most seniors will be seen at any of the Omaha public libraries writing their English and history term papers!!!!

Debaters Participate In 5 Tournaments, Win Many Honors

The CHS debaters participated in the National Forensic League Tournament at Hastings, March 24-26.

Approximately 25 Nebraska public and parochial schools took part in the sweepstakes. Hastings won first place; Kearney, second. Central came in fourth.

Two Centralites placed in the individual events. Steve Guss received third place in interpretative oratory, and Dick Kaslow placed third in boys' extemporaneous.

The Eagles began the two-day tournament with a dinner at Creighton Prep, March 24. After the dinner, the debaters traveled to Hastings by bus. The competitive events took place both Friday and Saturday.

Hannelore Neutzner and Diane Buehler went through the finals in oratory. This fact was noteworthy because the girls are first-year oratory participants.

The Eagle debaters also received honors in the Missouri Valley Open Cross-Question Debate, Feb. 26-28. Bette Jafek, Ed Sidman, Dave Weddle, Sam Bleicher and Steve Guss were first-place winners. Westside High school received second place.

The beginning debaters received honors at the Archbishop Ryan Tournament, March 19. They won 14 out of 18 rounds. Approximately 14 schools and 165 teams took part in the event.

Todd Phillips, Dennis Passer, John Spitzer and Cindy Simer won the fourth-place trophy. Neil Danberg received a superior debator ribbon.

The debaters again tested their skill in the State Tournament in Lincoln, April 1-2, 7-8. The results of this tournament will appear in the next issue of the Register.

Instructors Attend Conference, Lecture

Mr. E. L. Mayo, poet and associate professor of English at Drake University, attended the spring meeting of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English as guest speaker, April 2.

The following Central High English teachers attended this meeting: Mr. Edward Clark, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mr. James Karabatsos, Mr. John Keenan, Miss Virgine McBride, Mrs. Lyndell Newens, Mr. William Nystrom, Mr. C. J. Simpson, Mrs. Jean Skinner, Mrs. Cecilia Taubman and Mr. Frank Rice.

The meeting was held at Grand Island Senior High school. The morning feature was a symposium on "An Interpretation of the Humanities as Experienced Through Literature, Drama, Music and Art."

Vacation Viewing

- April 8 "A Salute to American Theatre", 8:00-9:00 p.m., Channel 6 9 John Gunther's High Road, 7:00 p.m., Channel 7 Creighton University on the Air—Prelude to Civil War, 1:00-1:30 p.m., Channel 6 10 F.Y.I.—Analysis of Wisconsin Primary, 10:00-10:30 a.m., Channel 6 Twentieth Century, "Romell," 5:30-6:00 p.m. Channel 6 13 Armstrong Circle Theatre, "Numbers Racket," 9:00-10:00 p.m., Channel 6 17 Small World, 5:00-5:30 p.m., Channel 6 Huntley-Brinkley Report, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Channel 3.

Did You Know?

. . . that Mrs. Ethel Skinner, cafeteria staff member, broke her ankle?

. . . that nine University of Omaha education majors are practice teaching at Central High this semester?

. . . that Mr. Frank Rice showed colored slides to his English VIII classes. The slides were of England—her cathedrals, abbeys, castles and other famous places of interest. He also played a recording of the Anglo-Saxon language for his English VIII students.

. . . that Linda Friend is queen of Job's Daughters' Bethel 13.

. . . that the homemaking classes are starting to make their spring outfits. Large puffed sleeves, tiered skirts and the cinched waist seem to be the spring fashion trends.



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CH School Library Holds Book Week

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Emphasis this year is placed on young adult reading; therefore, all high school students are especially involved. The use of school libraries and their vital role in the total program of these schools was dramatized all over the country. Book marks and posters advertised Book Week in Central High school.

The Library club sponsored the sale of pocket books. This group was also invited to attend a book review program at Benson High school, March 31.

When asked what book he liked most, English department head Mr. Frank Rice replied that because there is such an immense variety of books for all occasions, he has many "favorites."

A few of his favorites are Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn, Henry David Thoreau's Civil Disobedience, and some by Charles Dickens.

He labeled Act One, now on the best seller list, "a moving and sincere piece of work." For something on the "light side," Mr. Rice enjoys reading James Thurber's work.

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