

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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TEN CENTS

## Seniors Lead Honor Roll; Juniors Come in Second

Despite American history, the seniors pulled through with the highest number of honor roll members, 70.

The juniors were second with 66, and the sophomores had 53. It seems "senioritis" hasn't completely set in. The freshman list will appear in a later issue of the Register.

### Class of '60

**11 Points**  
Ronald Greene

**10 Points**  
Sam Bleicher, Carolyn Dolgoff, Edward Gaffney, Clindy Klein

**9 Points**  
Bruce Buckman, Shari Dobbs, Judy Friedman, Bill Horwich, Carol Krush, Chuck Marr, Trudi Simer, Steve Soule, Ethid Venger

**8½ Points**  
Judy Bacon

**8½ Points**  
Nancy Nelsen

**8 Points**  
Nancy Brodkey, Larry Elewitz, Judy Goldner, James Guss, Linda Holmquist, Mary Ann Krasne, James Lindsay, John Lydick, Karen Miller, Sheila Novak, Ethel Sabes, Edwin Sidman, Roger Smith, Janie Taras, Dave Weddle

**7½ Points**  
Julie Buresh, Margaret Franklin, Marvin Ruback, Lola Roberts

**7½ Points**  
Patty Goldsberry

**7 Points**  
Judy Davenport, Bette Gutmann, Mary Jean Horn, Bette Jafek, Carleen Klass, Myra Lipp, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Hannelore Neutzner, Douglas Platt, Louis Rich, Sue Sorenson, Dean Thomas, Maynard Weinberg, Judy Wohlner

**6½ Points**  
Betty Brown

**6½ Points**  
Beth Ann Maklesky, Frances Mintz

**6 Points**  
Martin Berceviery, Frieda Cohen, Mary Beth Dishon, Arlene Grossman, Saul Kaiman, Mary Koop, Dick Kuhns, Eckhardt Luken, Betty Neal, Al Newberg, Nancy Norton, Sally Paskins, Rochelle Reiss, Karen Stacke, Sandy Turek, Linda Wallace

### Class of '61

**11 Points**  
Bruce Bernstein, Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Dick Kaslow

**10 Points**  
Howard Chudacoff, Judy Eichhorn, Donna Kaiman, Don Kraft, Buddy Marcus, Jack Swafford, Maris Vinovskis

**9½ Points**  
Mark Brodkey, Mollie Ramsey

**9 Points**  
Joel Bergquist, Patricia Bowman, Frances Erman, Harold Forbes, Doug Josephson, Larry Kurz, Susan Speier, Larry Taylor, Bruce Wintroub

**8½ Points**  
Deanne Bresacek, James Childe, Connie Svolooulos

**8 Points**  
David Bailey, Harry Henderson, Sarah Maxfield, Susie Sacks, Roberta Schmidt, Bonnie Tarnoff

**7½ Points**  
Linda Anderson, Jerry Heeger, Richard McCollum, Renee Rimmerman

**7 Points**  
Jonis Agee, Dotty Beatty, Linda Cummings, James Ecklund, Roger Friedman, Hally Gerelick, Gayle Jacobson, Bill Nolan, Rozzie Nogg, Marty Ricks, Bette Zoorwill

**6½ Points**  
LeAnn Black, Susie Brodkey, Marlana Gesman, Jim Kagan, Madeline Kripke, Margaret Mathys, Naomi Rothenberg, Diane Wagner

**6 Points**  
Bonni Flisk, Bob Frohardt, Ardyce Gidley, Ellen Goldstein, Ruth Helligso, Linda Leib, Keith Liberman, Judy Reznicek, Scott Rynerson, DeAnn Shapiro, Harriet Thompson

### Class of '62

**11 Points**  
Tom Boeder, Marshall Kaplan, Helen Katz

**10 Points**  
Mary Lou Chapek, Cathy Damme, Bob Gross, Peter Miller, Chris Ferrin, Diane Purviance, Carol Rosenbaum, Cynthia Simer

**9 Points**  
Pat Blackman, Maureen Borden, Judy Ginsburg

**8½ Points**  
Neil Danberg, Jerry Ferenstein, Dennis Pussen, Mary Rasmussen, Burma Sorenson

**8 Points**  
Wayne Kallstrom, Nancy Marymee, Sonia Sternberg, Doug Wenger, Dick Zevitz

**7½ Points**  
Robert Freedman, Larry Holmes, Jennifer Shurtleff, Teri Tabor

**7 Points**  
Betsy Bosking, John Coolidge, Claudia Gere, Vicki Jenanyan, Ron Mocloskey, Astrida Rogainis, Sandy Silverbrand, Raymond Thomas, Judy Veret

**6½ Points**  
Richard Fried, Cordella Culbertson

**6½ Points**  
Dorothy Nelson, Kristi Planck

**6 Points**  
Richard Beran, Buddy Epstein, Richard Engel, Eric Erickson, Nancy Fellman, Sue Graham, David Larson, John Mullens, Dan Novotny, Helene Ruback, DeAnn Stephens, Bob Zalman

## Counselors Announce Top Twenty; Greene, Horwich Head Standings

According to statistics released by Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Ronald Greene has held his rank of first in the senior class of 1960 in scholastic achievement.

William Horwich moved into the second-place slot.

A list of class standings for the first six semesters appeared in an earlier issue. The recent statistics have been compiled on the basis of grades for the first seven semesters.

The following students are the upper 20 of the senior class. Their grade averages and their rank on the first list have been indicated in parenthesis.

1. Ronald Greene (4.00—1);
2. William Horwich (3.98—3);
3. Bette Jafek (3.97—6);
4. John Lydick (3.97—2);
5. Bruce Buckman (3.95—7);
6. Cindy Klein (3.95—7);
7. David Weddle (3.94—7);
8. Judy Bacon (3.93—10);
9. Bette Gutmann (3.93—3);
10. Sam Bleicher (3.92—12);
11. Douglas Platt (3.92—11);
12. Carol Krush (3.91—5);
13. Carolyn Dolgoff (3.89—12);
14. Ethel Sabes (3.87—16);
15. Shari Dobbs (3.86—18);
16. Mary Ann Krasne (3.85—14);
17. Mary Jo MacKenzie (3.84—16);
18. Linda Holmquist (3.83—18);
19. Dean Thomas (3.83—14);
20. Trudi Simer (3.79)

## '60 Staff Leave Posts Behind; Junior Staff Begin the Grind

Journalism instructor Harvey Saalberg has announced the newly-appointed members of the 1960-61 Register staff. Having completed one semester of instruction, the students will publish the June 3 issue of the Register. The juniors are also gaining experience by assisting the present staff with the next issue.

**Editor-in-chief**.....Bud Marcus  
**Associate editors**.....Susan Sachs, Susan Speier  
**Second page editors**.....Joel Bergquist, Pat Naughtin  
**Sports editor**.....Jeff Wohlner  
**Assistant sports editor**.....Steve Gould  
**Girls editor**.....Hally Gerelick  
**News editor**.....Rozzie Nogg  
**Picture editor**.....Karen Fellman  
**Alumni editor**.....McCoy Ransom  
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**Office manager**.....Naomi Rothenberg  
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**Photographers**.....Norm Bleicher, Harold Forbes, Richard McCollum  
**Reporters**.....Howard Chudacoff, Fran Erman, Marcia Fogel, Shelly Steinberg, Bonnie Tarnoff, Bruce Wintroub

## Nat'l Merit Awards For Greene, Wigton

Ronnie Greene and Bob Wigton were named National Merit Scholars of 1960, April 27.

Both Ronnie's and Bob's scholarships are to Harvard.

The only other Omaha winner was from North High school.



Greene Wigton

In order to win a scholarship, candidates first took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. If they scored high, they were named semifinalists. Those who repeated their high test performances in the second test were named finalists.

A "Merit Scholar Selection Committee" selected the finest scholarship prospects from the finalists on the basis of the test scores, extra-curricular activities, leadership, citizenship, grades and other data made available by their high schools.

Awards are given to the individual regardless of his financial need, college choice or career plans. Each student stands on his individual record.

However, the size of the stipend is determined by the financial status of the student's family. Awards range from \$100 to \$1500 per college year.

The National Merit Scholarship

Jr. Honor Society Adds Members

The respective counselors of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes announced the new members of the Junior Honor Society last week.

**Alpha Chapter**  
 Joan Adams, Kathleen Adler, Robin Aronson, Edna Atkins, Sari Baron, Tony Bradford, Dale D. Brodkey, Betty Brody, Jane Brush, Nancy Carlson, Sheryn Cohn, Janice De Vault, Jon Empson, Lorie Freeman, Cheryl Friedman, Barry Goldware and Ralph Groner.

**Delta Chapter**  
 Patricia Blackman, Tom Boeder, Maureen Borden, Betsy Bosking, Mary Lou Chapek, John Coolidge, Cordella Culbertson, Cathy Damme, Neil Danberg, Jerry Ferenstein, Richard Fried, Robert Friedman, Claudia Gere, Judy Ginsburg, Sue Graham, Robert Gross and Larry Holmes.

**Gamma Chapter**  
 Jonis Agee, Linda Anderson, David Bailey, Joel Bergquist, Bruce Bernstein, LeAnn Black, Patricia Bowman, Deanne Bresacek, Mark Brodkey, Susie Brodkey, James Childe, Howard Chudacoff, James Ecklund, Judy Eichhorn and Frances Erman.

**Miss Ruth Pilling Attends Program**  
 Miss Ruth H. Pilling has been selected to participate in the John Hay Fellows Program for July, 1960.

**Library Gets Book As Memorial Gift**  
 In memory of Mr. R. B. Bedell, a former teacher at Central High school for 28 years, a book has been given to the school.

**Men To Watch Mountains**  
 The gift, Men To Watch My Mountains, by Irving Stone, was donated by the Bedell family.

**Dr. L. Anderson Speaks At April Science Program**  
 Dr. Leigh Anderson, a member of the visiting scientist program, spoke at a CHS assembly, April 8.

**New Class Policy In Summer Agenda At Technical High**  
 Registration has begun for the 1960 summer school program. The last day for applications will be May 16.

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## O-Book Staff Goes Round in Circles

The 1960 O-Book is on its way and will be here this spring as planned. Retelling the events of the school year in fabulous pictures, it will bring to its readers lots of entertainment as they look at themselves, their friends, the faculty and administration.

Editor of this year's O-Book is Mary Jo MacKenzie. Her staff consists of Judy Friedman, senior section editor; Janice Kattelman, assistant; Cindy Klein, activities section editor; Diane Rubinow, assistant; Bruce Buckman, ROTC section editor; Dean

Thomas, boys' sports section editor; Mary Yager, girls' sports section editor; Betty Neal, club section editor; Judy Goldner, copy editor; Ethel Sabes, picture editor; Merry Echo Platts, art editor.

Each section editor plans his pages, with the help of the picture editor. After he has worked out his pages, the sheets go to the copy editor. The copy editor verifies all the information and corrects all the English.

The year book copy is then sent to a printing company in Lincoln where it is processed. The material is printed 16 pages at a time on huge sheets of paper. These large sheets are cut and folded into the size of O-Book pages.

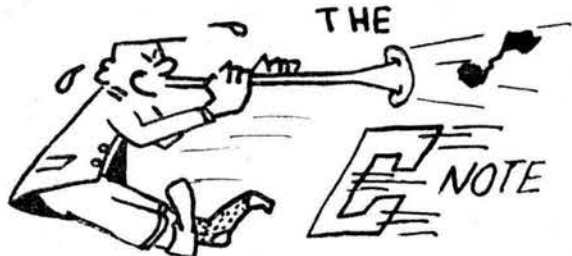
The pages are then put into correct order and the book is bound. The back on this year's O-Book will not break easily because of a new process that pre-bends the covers. For protection of the cover, the journalism department will sell plastic covers when the O-Books come out.

The 1960 O-Book has 148 pages, modern designs, many pages of color and a different arrangement of sections. The activities section will come first this year, while the senior section will appear towards the end.

When the printing company finishes its job, the books are shipped to the Central High journalism department, where they are delivered as soon as they arrive to the eager students.



O-Book staff surrounds editor Mary Jo MacKenzie: (clockwise from top) Buckman, Platts, Friedman, Goldner, Thomas, Sabes, Neal and Klein



## Religion--An Issue?

"If your political party nominated a generally well-qualified person for President who was 1) a Catholic, 2) a Protestant, 3) a Jew, 4) not a member of any established religious faith, what would be your reaction?"

This question, asked of over ten thousand teenagers this winter, and a similar one asked of adults revealed facts interesting to anyone concerned with the problems of prejudice.

With several Catholic potential presidential and vice-presidential candidates, it is interesting to note that 12.8% of all students said that they would oppose the election of a Catholic president. In a similar poll 25% of the adults questioned said they would oppose such an election. Similar figures for Jews are: opposed teens, 16.7%, opposed adults, 28%; for an "atheist," opposed teen, 38.5%, opposed adults, 75%.

These statistics indicate that growing older is not necessarily indicative of maturity.

The tired arguments against a minority president shall not be enumerated here, as the records of Catholic and Jewish public officials disprove any bigot's claims.

By the same token that a candidate's religion should not affect a vote negatively, it should not affect it positively. All too often it is easier to vote a straight Irish ticket, or vote for only English or Scandinavian names. The candidate, his policies, principles, opinions and record are the things to consider.

Our American government was founded on the basis of equality of opportunity with advancement based on ability, not religion or family. Back the man, not the religion!

RF

## Class-ical Comments

It seems that this vile weather has really affected some Centralites. While our roving (eye) reporter was snooping around corners and peeking through keyholes, he overheard these conversations streaming out of classroom:

### From History:

Q. Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?  
A. At the bottom.

### From Science:

Q. Name the four seasons.  
A. Salt, pepper, garlic and onion.

### From Geography:

Q. Explain a mountain range.  
A. It's a cooking stove used at high altitudes.  
Q. Where is Cincinnati?  
A. Fourth place in the league.

### From Modern Problems:

Q. What is the chief cause of divorce?  
A. Marriage.

### From English:

Q. Where was King Duncan crowned in Macbeth?  
A. On his head.

### From Biology:

Q. What do we call the last teeth we get?  
A. False Ones.

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## CHS Profile

# Our Glorious Leader

John Lydick



photo by Lou Rich  
Have gavel, will travel

"Will the meeting please come to order." These few words will probably become very familiar to this week's profile and newly elected senior class president, John Lydick.

John is no stranger to most Centralites, for he has gained wide recognition during his high school career. He has been a constant member of the honor roll thus gaining positions on both Junior and National Honor Society. He was also a member of Boys' State.

ROTC plays an important part in

Mr. Lydick's life. During his junior year, John was awarded the Fred Hamilton award for the outstanding non-commissioned officer. He also received the Superior Cadet ribbon both his sophomore and junior years. At the present time, "Lucky Lydick" holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and is the ROTC commander of the school. A former member of NCOC, Hussars and Crack Squad, John is currently COC president.

"Pres" also holds an interest in music. A member of orchestra, he is also dance band leader. "Jazzy John" has participated in the Road Show all four years and has also been in the All-City Music Festival.

Although you may not believe it, John does have some time to himself. For relaxation John likes to play dominoes.

One of John's most embarrassing moments occurred at the Junior-Senior Prom that he and a friend gave recently. All of the candidates for Prom Queen were on the stage. The orchestra gave a fanfare, and John announced, "The new 1960 Junior-Senior Prom Queen is . . ." It's hard to believe, but our hero's mind went completely blank. Luckily John had written the name down on a piece of paper; and after a few minutes of fumbling, he found it.

Although John would prefer to attend either the Air Force or Coast Guard Academy, he has also made application to Stanford University and Cal. Tech. Eventually, he would like to enter the field of mathematics or engineering.

The qualifications for a good senior class president are many, but John Lydick fills all of them to a "T."

## Club Scouts Den

Latin club held a slave auction in room 145, April 19. Dick Kuhns and Bill Abernathy were the auctioneers, and about 85 slaves were sold. Money was exchanged for drachmas; and first year Latin students, who acted as slaves, were bought by advanced Latin students. The following day the slaves followed their masters' orders during school and at the Latin Banquet that night. The \$13 that was collected was given to the Easter Seal fund.

### HI-Y

Central HI-Y members are anxiously awaiting the election of officers at their Honors' Banquet, Saturday, April 30. Outstanding members of the club will also be honored at this time.

### Library Club

Plans for the Library club picnic were discussed at the monthly meeting. The picnic is to be held at Elmwood Park, May 4. Larry Sampier was put in charge of the program for the picnic.

Mr. Floyd Kalber from KMTV was the guest speaker at the April meeting of Central High Players. His topic was "Television Production." Committees were announced for the CHP banquet, which will be held on June 4.

### Traveling Troupe

The traveling troupe of the CHP, headed by Marilee Forsha and Mixie Kingman, has been quite busy. Several programs are lined up for the remaining weeks of the school year. The following people have worked hard to make the traveling troupe a success: Cordelia Culbertson, Burma Sorenson, Kathy Bigsby, McCoy Ransom, Nancy Katz, Kathy Friend, Patty Dunham, Beth Alexander, Nancy Fellman, Diane Purviance, Sharon Lintzman, Ann Muse and Mixie Kingman.

Fall Play tryouts will be held during the last two weeks of May. All students are urged to try out.

## Left Elbows, Eggs, Slaves, Beans, Give Merriment to Roman Banquet



photo by Norm Bleicher

Anyone for grape juice?

"Dextro pede!" Slaves, citizens, mythological characters, visitors from the provinces and guests obeyed this order to "enter on the right foot" at the Latin Banquet, Thursday, April 22.

Howard Chudacoff began the banquet with the Invocatio and Prayer to Proserpina, both spoken in Latin. Ronnie Greene then gave the introduction and Salutatio in English.

After having their sandals removed by loyal slaves and dipping their hands in perfumed finger bowls, the members of Latin club and their guests began a three course meal. Eggs, chicken, beans and apples were eaten with the fingers in true Roman style. Entertainment between courses consisted of a magic act by Bobby Gross and an Egyptian dance performed by Vivian Jenkins, Judy Jones and Betty Boskins.

"Quid erit, erit!" (Whatever will be, will be) was the theme of a musical Roman myth, the main en-

tertainment of the evening. This semi-comic version of Orpheus and Euridice featured the three furies, men pushing stones and chained to wheels and the god of the underworld.

As authentic Romans did, the fourth year students reclined on their left elbows while eating.

Following Bill Horwich's blessing to Bacchus, the god of merriment, grapejuice, substituting for wine, was served.

During the evening the students displayed their costumes in a parade. Prizes were awarded to the most outstanding costume.

Slaves were auctioned to the third and fourth year students by Bill Abernathy and Carolyn Dolgoff after school Tuesday, April 19.

Mary Koop, chairman of Latin Week, and Shirley Wagner, co-consul of Latin club, supervised the banquet with the help of Mrs. Conlan and Miss Pilling.

For those of you who have held the daring and dashing figure of Paul Revere to your hearts, and have placed him in a rank far above Elvis Presley, Woodrow Wilson and Alfred E. Neuman, here is some true, yet earthshaking news. Read on!

To Commemorate the 185th Anniversary of the End of the Midnight Ride of WILLIAM DAWES

Listen my children, but hold your applause For the midnight ride of William Dawes. 'Twas the eighteenth of April in seventy-five, He finished the nineteenth a.m. alive After shouting his cry without a pause. His friend Paul Revere had started the ride At midnight. And Dawes rushed along at his side To warn the townspeople the British had come; They parted at Concord, Dawes' race had begun "To arms all good people," our hero, he cried! "The British are here!" The shout rang through the night;

All townsmen and farmers prepared for a fight. They knew 'twas imperative they act right now; They hid behind fences, trees, even a plow. The Redcoats marched closer, assured of their might.

Dawes kept on riding; his friend Paul was caught, But he had to find the militia he sought. His horse leapt o'er fences and swam through some creeks,

And then, in the distance he could see the peaks Of Lexington rooftops. To his goal he had got. 'Twas the nineteenth of April in seventy-five, Dawes crawled into Lexington, barely alive. "Stop the Redcoats, all people! Get ready, I pray!" Gasp'd Dawes as the people prepared for the fray,

And they were all thankful the news did arrive. So sing out some praises for brave William Dawes Who risked lungs and voicebox to help save the Cause.

The horse lost a horseshoe; poor Bill lost his hat, But he did his duty. Remember just that. Thought for the day: How could the track team ever be short of good runners? By the looks of the boys when that lunch bell rings, we should have a lot of Inter-city winners!

### Daffinitions

**Automobile:** A machine with four wheels, a motor and not quite enough seats, which enables people to get about with great rapidity and ease to places they never bothered going before and where they would just as soon not go now because now that they are there, they have no place to park.

**Miracle Drug:** Any drug you can get the kids to take without an argument.

**Grand Canyon:** Hole of fame.

**Imagination:** What makes you think you're having a wonderful time on this date when you're only spending money.

**Expert:** A person who knows more and more about less and less until he knows practically everything about almost nothing.

**Senior Boys:** Males that look marvelous to the freshman girls, good to the sophomores, fair to the junior girls, and terrible to the seniors!

**Ants:** Small insects that, though always at work, still find time to attend all club picnics.

**Tact:** The ability to make your friends feel at home when you wish they were.

**Traffic Light:** A little green light that changes to red just as your car approaches.

**Parking Place:** A spot that could be created for your auto if you could only release the emergency brake on that one car.

Of course, everyone reads his daily newspaper for at least 30 minutes, and during that time one might find this ad appearing frequently in each paper: WANTED DESPERATELY, a 1000-2000 word theme about any aspect in English literature or concerning an English poet. Must include foot-notes and bibliography. Contact any one of the harried seniors at CHS. Large fee offered! Nooneto Blameiton

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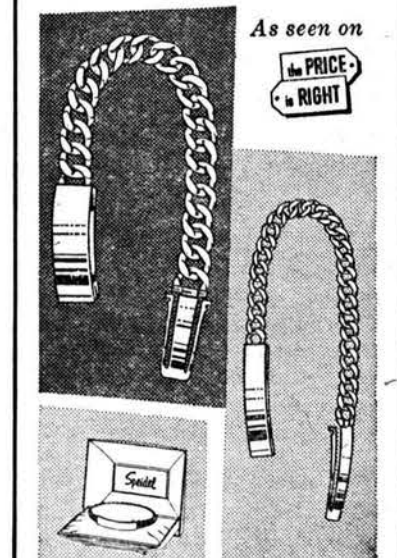
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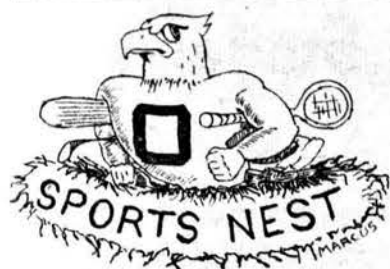
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by Bill Horwich

Last Friday Central's baseball squad opened a new season with an excellently-pitched defensive marathon with South.

On the Municipal stadium grass for the first time, the Eagles worked their way out of tight spots with poise and early-season polish to preserve the scoreless deadlock.

A substantial turnout cheered the diamond crew's efforts. But this support couldn't completely rub out the smudge on Central's spirit from a "pep rally" earlier that morning.

On hand to boost the baseballer's opener were an estimated 300 students, the average attendance in front of Room 215 every morning before home room.

If this crowd was representative of the school backing, the baseballers must have felt like a man without a country.

The diamond nine, palying the only true spring spectator sport, have been training hard for a month, and have a team worth better support than this. A word to the wise, etc.

The Karabatsos clan play the second of their three scheduled Municipal stadium games tonight, with Abraham Lincoln, a new baseball rival, furnishing the opposition.

The Lynx, not too successful in early season outings, have a 0-1 record in Intercity play. Benson, favored for league honors, ruined the Council Bluffs entry's debut last Friday.

The South game showed an expected Purple offensive lethargy. So completely were the Eagle bats mastered that no Packer outfielder figured in a defensive play.

Central can't expect continued shut-out pitching, and must start making some runs tonight to win. Game time is 7:30.

Central's trackmen, finally back to full health, are favored to win easily in the Intercity meet on tap tomorrow at the Omaha University cinders.

With Roger Sayers slated to see action for the first time in three weeks, and with James Foster and Rodney Moore back in stride, the Eagles should be in full command.

The Rocket, still awaiting his first outdoor trial, has a lot of ground to cover if he wants to regain his state sprint titles. Only two meets, including the Intercity, remain before the Lincoln finals.

Foster, reaching top form after a disabling leg injury, showed evidence of state aspirations with his 22'2" leap at Doane last Friday. Add Gayle Sayers, who jumped 22' at the same meet, and Central's boasts the top two broad jumpers in the state.

The remarkable younger Sayers, besides excelling at the broad jump pit, has developed into a hurdle mainstay. His times rank close behind those of Beatrice's peerless timber-topper, Bob Hohn.

With John Jepsen coming fast in the 880, Mel Wade running true to form and in the 440 and the relay teams beginning to click, the track team should easily conquer conference rivals in a tune-up for the District qualifying test.

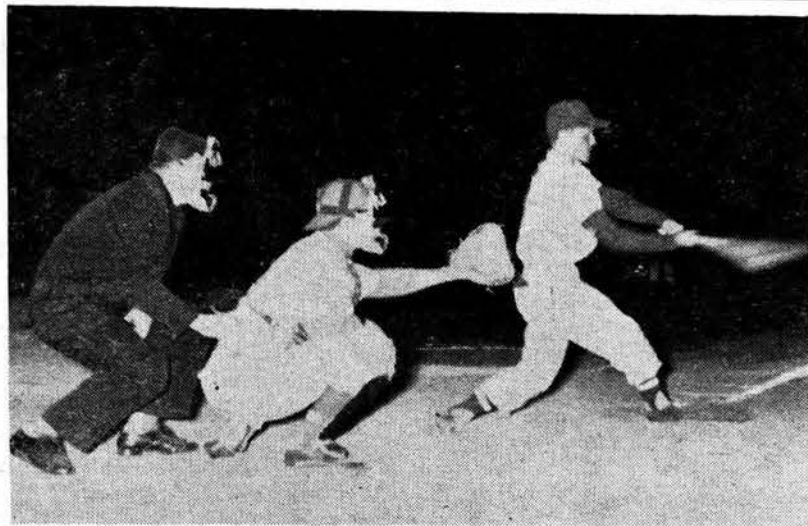


photo by Lou Rich

"Big bat" is little help to Fouts . . . one of 27 strikeout victims

## Wohlner Mound Ace In Goose-egg Derby

by Dean Thomas

Central's Jeff Wohlner and South's Lad Nemecek took part in one of the most brilliant pitching duels in Intercity history Friday, April 23, at Municipal Stadium.

The contest, first of the season for both teams, went 11 innings and ended in a 0-0 deadlock. The game was halted by agreement of the coaches and will be completed at a later date.

Nemecek's performance was nothing short of phenomenal. The Packer right-hander fanned 27 Eagle batters and relinquished a mere two hits during the grueling 11 inning stint. Seven times he struck out the side and twice strang strike out strings of eight in a row.

Ken Allen and Jon Anding with singles and Bob Scott and Lee Noveski with walks were the only Eagles to reach base in the 11th inning. Anding became the only Central runner to advance as far as second base.

Eagle lefty Jeff Wohlner also turned in a sterling performance. He whiffed nine Packers and allowed only four hits. Three

times South advanced a runner to third, but eachtime the determined southpaw worked out of trouble.

Jeff's control was so sharp that he gave up but four walks and none in the last seven innings.

Central's only threat of the game came in the 11th inning when Anding led off with a single and then swiped second. But the next three batters fanned to end the game.

Central will meet A.L. at Muni Stadium tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will tangle with Westside Friday, May 6.

## Raquettes Await Spring's Opener

The girls' tennis team, under the guidance of Miss Marion Treat, is bolstered by the return of five returning players.

Carol Krush, Judy Geihs, Mixie Kingman, Marsha Kittleson and Jeanne Dayton should lend fine support as experienced ten-players, and the new "raquettes" which will be chosen should also boost the winning chances of the Eaglettes.

Among those girls contending for a position in the group of girls that will be taking part in the finals competition are Barbara Foster, Kathy Dayton, Barbara Ramsey and Janie Kennedy.

Others entered in the competition for the round-robin tournaments are Shawn Lewis, Sharon Koom, Julie Schwitzer, Deanne Shapiro, Harriet Hansen and Mollie Ramsey.

All games will be played at Dewey park on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

The girls are expected to begin playing as soon as school representatives agree on a schedule.

## Creighton, Lynx Tangle CH Nets

After two dual meets, Central's tennis team is still searching for its first victory of the season.

The Eagle netmen fell to Abraham Lincoln by the score of 3-0 at Dewey Park, Thursday, April 21.

In the singles competition A.L.'s Ron Phillips dropped Bruce Wintroub, 6-2 and 6-1, while Bob Norris drubbed Chuck Borgrink, 6-0 and 6-0.

The Links also copped the doubles encounter as Chuck Suder and Bill Johnson defeated Chuck Ginsberg and Bruce Bernstein, 7-5 and 6-4.

The Eagle Racquetters dropped their first match of the season by falling to Creighton Prep's defending state champs by the score of 3-0 at Dewey Park Tuesday, April 19.

In the singles Central's Bruce Wintroub yielded to Bruce Vosburg, 6-0, and to Richard Berry by an identical 6-0 whitewashing. Prep's Bob Dostert downed Borgrink by scores of 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3.

In the doubles Junior Jays Richard Murphy and Pat Hogan combined to conquer Ginsberg and Bernstein, 6-2 and 6-3.

Central was to have met Tech Tuesday, April 26.

# Broad Jump, Relays Boost Doane Sweep

Central took two of the three relays and won the Doane Invitational track meet for the second straight year, Friday, April 22.

The Eagles totaled 76 points, easily eclipsing second-place Beatrice's 57. Next was Lincoln Northeast with 21 1/2.

Top Purple performances were charted in the broad jump. James Foster, in his second meet of the year, won first-place honors with a leap of 22'2", while Gayle Sayers placed runner-up with 22'.

Relay victories in the 880 and mile were backed by a third in the two-mile.

The 880 tandem of Terry Williams, Foster, John Nared and Vernon Breakfield turned in a 1:35.9 on the

wind-swept course. The mile team, including Rod Moore, John Jepsen, Sayers and Mel Wade ran a 3:38.7.

Other first place ribbons were earned by Nared, Wade, and Breakfield. Nared took the 100-yard dash in :10.1, the second fastest time so far in Nebraska.

Wade ran a :52.4 to cop the 440 and Breakfield dashed to 220 honors in :23.2.

Gayle Sayers ran strong seconds to Beatrice's Bob Hohn in both hurdle events. John Jepsen finished second in the 880.

Terry Williams' fifth in the 220 and Breakfield's fourth in the century added points.

Central's only field place, excluding the broad jump, was garnered by Nared with a share of third in the high jump.

The Flyboy cindermen set three meet standards in the Midland relays, held Wednesday, April 13.

The trackmen swept every track event in their class, made up of Central, South and Boys Town. No points were awarded.

Three meet records were established, in the two-mile, mile and sprint medley relays. The two-mile quartet, Leonard Schwenneker, Walter Graves, Steve Guss and John Jepsen was clocked in 8:37.1, the fastest in Nebraska spring times.

Joe Brown, Rod Moore, Jepsen and Mel Wade ran away with the mile in 3:41.6. Dick Combs, Breakfield, Williams and Moore turned in a 3:47.1 time in the sprint medley.

Other relay wins included triumphs in the 880 and 440.

Sayers made the Eagle sweep complete with :15.6 in the 120 high hurdles.

Jim Brown turned in a fourth in the discus and a third in the shot. Don Fiedler placed fourth in the shot. Foster won the broad jump at 20'9".

Central, hampered by injuries to Roger Sayers and Rodney Moore, finished a disappointing fourth in the Columbus Invitational Saturday, April 9.

Host Columbus repeated as champion, followed by Beatrice, Boys Town and Central. 46 and 2/3 points separated the Eagles from the top.

No Hilltop athletes took firsts. Gayle Sayers was best, placing second in the 180 lows and third in the 120 highs.

Mel Wade in the 440, John Jepsen in the 880, Vern Breakfield in the 220 and John Nared in the high jump took fourths.

The 880 relay tandem of Nared, Breakfield, Sayers and Williams finished third.

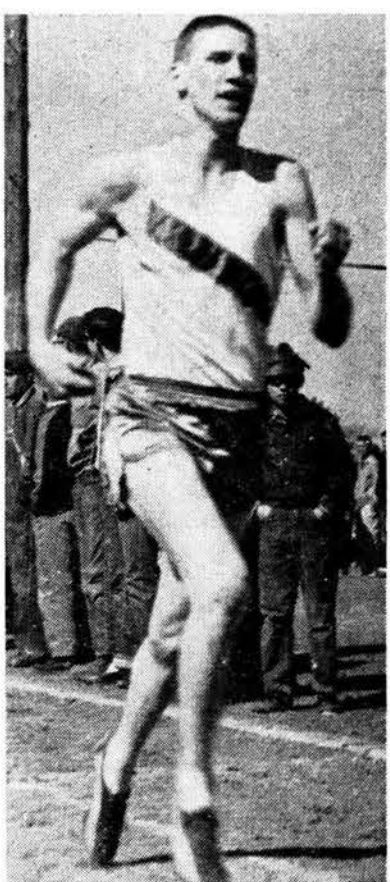


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6' 4" stride . . . helps Jepsen to fourth in Columbus 880.

## Duffers Suffer Double Defeat

Creighton Prep humbled the Hilltop golfers, 322-362, on the Elmwood greens, Friday, April 22.

Man-for-man the Junior Bluejays bettered the score of every Eagle opponent.

Don Taylor, Buddy Herzog and Dick Kaslow all fired 43 to help bolster the Purple effort.

In Centrals opening contest Benson squeezed by the Eagle stickmen with a one stroke victory, 367-366, at Elmwood, Monday, April 18.

At the end of the regulation match, both teams were knotted with 357 strokes. Buddy Herzog and Dick Kaslow entered the play-off hole, but finished one stroke behind the Bunny opposition.

Kaslow and Herzog posted low team scores of 39 and 41, respectively.

Including scheduled matches, the Marquissmen await the Intercity meet, May 18, and the state match, May 21.

The Eagle linksters will wind up their season with Westside at Elmwood, May 9; North at Elmwood, May 13; and Thomas Jefferson at Dodge Park, May 18.

With the match against South last Monday, April 25, and with the meeting of Tech tonight, the hook 'n slicers will have completed one-half of their schedule. The meet, like all of Central's home encounters, will be played at Elmwood.

## Stars Of The Week

Track—Gayle Sayers was Central's number one point producer at the Doane Invitational Meet. "The Horse" finished second in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles, trailing only Bob Hohn of Beatrice, Nebraska's fastest hurdler of all time. Gayle also finished second in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet. In addition he ran on the Eagles' winning mile relay team.

Baseball—Jeff Wohlner earns Star of the Week acclaim for his remarkable pitching performance against South High. Jeff completely baffled the Packers for 11 innings, allowing them only four hits and no runs. Relying on his sharp control he struck out nine and walked only four. His performance is particularly noteworthy in that the Packers are figured for the number two slot in the Intercity title chase.

Track—James Foster, after recovering from a fractured ankle, returned to the track with a sparkling performance at the Doane Invitational Meet. Foster captured the broad jump title with a record-breaking leap of 22 feet 2 inches, but the mark was disallowed because of the wind. Continuing to aid the Eagle cause, he ran in the number three slot for Central's victorious 880-yard relay team.

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Doug is similarly impressed with Debbie's purchase from Brandeis. The rows of big and little lavender polka dots are alternated on the full, white skirt.

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Since gingham is the most important fabric for summer, Jan knows she bought the best at Brandeis.

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Ellen is attracted by contrasts and likes to reveal it through her clothes. You guessed it—the skirt is full! Two huge royal blue print squares are set on a crisp white ground, and can be used as pockets.

The cropped top is in the royal blue print. Ellen knows how to achieve a striking effect, that's why she shops at the Colony!

Bermudas, Boys?

Chuck is the type of fellow who likes to wear new styles, and he looks good in them! He finds everything he could hope for in the latest fashion trends at the Campus Shop on the Fourth Floor at Brandeis.

He finally decided to reveal his legs with a pair of blue and green plaid Bermudas. The white tee shirt with a matching plaid collar really makes it the sportiest ever!

Doug broke the ice, also, but not with as loud a crack. He bought the Bermudas and shirt in subdued brown, green and gray, tiny checks. Debbie really went for that!

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Army ROTC 'Ain't' What It Used to Be 1960 Senior Play To Be A 'Dream'

A number of ROTC cadets from the Central High Battle group took a field trip to Fort Riley, April 13-14. Cadets from the ROTC departments of North, Benson, and South high school also participated.

The cadets traveled from Omaha on chartered buses. The program at Fort Riley included introduction to various phases of army life, such as bayonet training, simulated combat problems and familiarization with army equipment.

According to some of those who made the trip, "army life ain't quite what it used to be." At Fort Riley the cadets were billeted in air-conditioned barracks, and tables in the mess hall were decorated with flower vases.

Stayer Speaks at OU

Mr. Harry Stayer was guest speaker at one of the sessions of the annual Seminar For Today's Secretary at the University of Omaha, March 19.

Mr. Stayer conducted one of the hour-long group meetings on "Secretarial Shortcuts." Some forty secretaries attended the sectional meeting.

Principal, J. Arthur Nelson announced that the senior play, "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented, June 3-4.

The play will be directed by Mr. Norman J. Kirschbaum. It will be one of the most elaborate and costly productions ever presented at Central.

The Shakespearean comedy tells of the proposed wedding of Theseus Duke of Athens, and Hippolyta, an Amazon queen. The play leads to a complicated love situation. Demetrius, who is to marry Hermia, comes under the influence of Puck, who uses a magic ointment to make Demetrius fall in love with the first things he sees.

Cast in the key rolls for the play are: Theseus, Frank Boldberg and Steve Gould; Lystander, Ray Duane and Tony Abbott; Demetrius, Lynn McCallum and Matt Tracy; Hippolyta, Shelly Reiss and Joan Brookstein; Hermia, Sarah Milder; Helena, Sue Graham and Dianne Schreiber; Oberon, Richard Jordan; Titania, Carolyn Dolgoff and Nancy Nelsen; Puck, Nancy Fellman and Gail Shrier.

Eggen, Pratt Assist Frosh Students

Last of a series about your counselors

Mr. Harold Eggen holds the position of head of the biology department, plus another important job of being freshman boys' counselor.

He has had many other interesting events happen to him in his life.

He attended Benson High school, and then went on to the University of Omaha. From there he did graduate work at a number of different universities—University of Wisconsin, Arizona University, Iowa State Teachers' college, University of Wyoming and Nebraska University.

He has received his A.B. degree and his Master's degree, besides putting in many additional hours. A few years ago Mr. Eggen was granted an Institute Fellowship to continue studying in the field of biology.

Mr. Eggen has taught at Central for 20 years, the time extending from 1940 to the present. He has been counseling incoming freshmen through their four years of high school for 10 years.

He lists as some of the most difficult tasks of counseling students those of trying to make the pupils realize the importance of good grades, not just during the high school years, but during their college life and even beyond, teaching them how to study and helping them to take the courses which will be meaningful to them personally.

Among the many people given advice by Mr. Eggen are several graduates who have become

well-known. Dr. Fryman, one of his former students, is now in the United States Public Health Service and lives in the Far East.

Dr. Earl, another former student, has continued in the field of physics and is doing work on rockets and space travel.

Virginia Pratt

The excellent guidance of Miss Virginia Pratt is again offered to freshman girls.

Last year Miss Pratt won a fellowship in humanities to Columbia University. Since she spent the entire year at Columbia, Miss Pratt's job of counseling the girls of '59 was given to Mrs. Barrett.

The worst problem which confronts Miss Pratt is the lack of adequate time to spend with each counselee. This problem is the most common one.

Miss Pratt has been a counselor at Central High school for four years.

When asked about humorous experiences, Miss Pratt said, "There have been some humorous incidents, but the experiences that stand out in my memory are the pleasant, happy ones and those through which, by mutual respect, understanding and cooperation, we have been able to bring some of life's complications into focus and then figure out how to manage them."

Miss Pratt said, "I am not the type of person who has any pet peeves."

Alumni News

Marvin Freedman '57 is among 10 Dartmouth College students to take part in an English honors program.

Two Central High graduates, Rosalie Cohen '55 and Robert Zich '57, have been named winners of coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study. Robert and Rosalie will receive 15 hundred dollars and family allowances plus a year's tuition at any university in the United States or Canada.

Rosalie Cohen was graduated with honors from the University of Omaha in 1959. She is teaching American literature at North High.

Robert Zich is attending Oberlin College. He is one of 13 Oberlin seniors named winners.

Susan Archer, Joyce Cowman, Marilyn Eichhorn, Alice Kurz, Nancy Lindell and Judith Rinschen '59 have all been named pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society. Pledge ceremonies will be held, April 7.

Betty Erman '59 will receive the William J. Brangstrom prize for high academic achievement. Betty is among 246 University of Michigan freshmen in the top seven per cent of their school or college who are eligible to be recipients. These are students who have completed a minimum of 15 honors of degree credit. Winners will have a choice of one of 19 deluxe bound volumes.

Susannah Morris '57 starred in the musical production of "Damn Yankees" at Grinnell College. A music education major, Miss Morris is a junior at Grinnell. She is a member of the college choir and several chamber groups.

Karen Krause '56 recently presented her senior organ recital at Grinnell College. Miss Krause opened her program with a selection of Couperin, followed by two Bach chorale-preludes and a Bach fugue. Karen is a music education major at Grinnell.

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