

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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TEN CENTS

## Athletes Unveil Royalty At Gala O-Ball Tonight

Hoops will be swirling, the band will be playing, and everybody will be in high spirits at the 1960 O-Ball, Friday, May 27.

The two-and-a-half hours of gala festivities will commence with the Grand March in which G.A.A. girls and O-Club boys will execute intricate maneuvers on the ballroom floor. In addition, awards will be presented

to outstanding male and female athletes.

The king and queen of this year's O-Ball will be elected by O-Club members and crowned in royal ceremonies following "le grand marche." Candidates for king are: Kenny Allen, Roger Sayers, and Rol Wellman. Candidates for queen are Lyla Owens, Mary Beth Dishon, Judy Geihns and Carol Krush. The O-Ball will be ended with the dance, when ladies and gentlemen of the hour "trip the light fantastic" with friends and fellow students.

## Regiment Brass Changes at Retreat

Central's ROTC cadet officers closed out their year of command of the regiment and turned command over to the junior cadets at the retreat and parade, May 13.

This year's best company award was presented to B Company commanded by Capt. Rolland Johnson. Best drilled squad award was presented to squad leader M. Sgt. Ray Hultman. Other members of the squad include S.F.C. Scott Rynearson, S. Sgt. Larry Holmes, S. Sgt. Robert Wade, S. Sgt. Leroy Dyer, S.F.C. Marshall Kaplan, Sgt. Marsh Bull, Sgt. Ray Thomas and Sgt. Rick Lemons.

Maj. Bruce Buckman received the World-Herald Citizenship award. Lt. Col. John Lydick was presented the Association of the United States Army medal.

The Department of the Army presented the Best Sophomore, Junior and Senior awards to Sgt. Marshall Kaplan, M. Sgt. Harry Henderson and Lt. Col. John Lydick respectively.

Maj. Wayne Christenson from Arnold Air Society of OU awarded the Outstanding Senior Cadet medal to Col. Al Newberg. The Kiwanis Club Outstanding Senior award was presented to Lt. Col. Bill Fisher.

The Phalanx Outstanding Junior Cadet award went to M. Sgt. Dave Bailey, and the Central High Outstanding Sophomore cadet award went to Sgt. Jerry Belmont.

M. Sgt. Roger Friedman and 2nd Lt. Tim White will be the Crack Squad commanders; and M. Sgt. Richard Steele and M. Sgt. Jim Cowman, the Hussar commanders, next year.

S. Sgt. John Mullens was named the best drilled cadet by the American Legion.

In addition, Central ROTC instructor Sgt. Cecil Russell received a commendation ribbon for service at Ft. Leonard Wood.

## Graduates Amass Scholarship Honors

Many of Central's graduating seniors will finance all or part of their college educations with scholarships.

Here are the seniors who have been awarded scholarships to date:

James Armbrust, John Ashley, Judy Bacon, Sandy Bassmaster, Martin Beron, Sam Bleicher, John Bly, Janet Bocek, Nancy Brodkey, Bruce Buckman.

Met Cunningham, Shari Dobbs, Carolyn Dolgoff, Larry Elewitz, Barbara Frampton, Ed Garfney, Frank Goldberg, Jerry Goldstrom, Anabel Graetz, Ronnie Greene, Charles Gregory, Bettie Guttman, James Hansen, Charles Herman, Dan Hollis, Bill Horwich, Michael Huston, Susie Irvine.

Betty Jafek, Kenneth Kacrek, Michael Katz, Cindy Klein, Larry Kohn, Mary Koop, Mary Ann Krasne, Dick Kuhns, Carol Lian, James Lindsay, John Lydick, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Judy Marynee, Charles McConnell, Ron Mlejnek, Mary Beth Moulton, Carole Parks, Doug Platt, Merry Echo Platts.

Rochelle Reiss, Louis Rich, Marvin Ruback, Peggy Rubenstein, Diane Rutow, Larry Samper, Trudi Simer, Dick Smith, Roger Smith, Carolyn Snodgrass.

Sue Sorenson, Stephen Soule, Sandra Staub, Douglas Talley, Karen Taras, Dean Thomas, Robert Van Fotte, Shirley Wagner, Richard Wanke.

Dave Weddle, Rol Wellman, Bob Wigton, Walter Wise and Mary Yager.

## TALE ENDS

- May 27 O-Ball
- 31 Spring Play
- June "Midsummer Night's Dream"
- 1, 2, 3 O-Book Day!!!
- 2 O-Book Day!!!
- 3 Last day for seniors (not taking finals)
- 4 Central High Players banquet
- 5 Baccalaureate Service
- 6 Senior Banquet
- 10 No explanation needed!
- 11 Commencement

## Latin Department Names Winners Of Paxson Awards

Ronnie Greene, Steve Guss, Tom Boeder and Steve Marcus took first place for their respective classes in the Susan Paxson examinations given by the Central Latin department, May 12.

Other winners from the fourth year class were Mary Ann Krasne, Carolyn Dolgoff and Mary Koop. Buddy Marcus, Richard Kaslow, Mark Brodkey and Mollie Ramsey of the junior class were also winners.

Additional finalists from the sophomore class included Michael Siemon, Judy Ginsburg and Carol Rosenbaum. Cheryl Friedman, Dale Brodkey and Susie Makiesky took first year honors.

Susan Paxson, former head of the Latin department, left \$1,000 for the purpose of furthering the interest and study of this subject at Central. Each year the dividend of this bequest is awarded to students who score high in an examination over the year's work.

## Weddle to Deliver Class of '60 Oration

Miss Marian Treat, girls' physical education instructor, is in charge of the Grand March and formations.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will furnish the music for the entire ball.

Dave Weddle was named the 1960 senior class speaker for the commencement exercises, June 11.

Speech and English teachers selected Dave from seven contestants vying for the honor.

Dave's oration, "The Day After Tomorrow," deals with the youth of today as the leaders of tomorrow. The speech suggests that youth must learn to assert themselves so that they may work towards better world relationships.

"We must be able to fight not only with bombs but also with spiritualism," commented Weddle.

## CHANGES AHEAD

On May 31, June 1, 2, and 3 there will be these IMPORTANT changes in the day's schedule for the play: no home-rooms; Monday or Wednesday schedule; long first hours, during which one-fourth of the students will attend the play; and no second hour.

Be sure to buy your tickets early. On June 2 a special homeroom will be held during seventh and eighth hours to issue O-Books. Students should go to the homeroom in which they bought their O-Books.

## Cuddly Cuties Capture Camera Contest

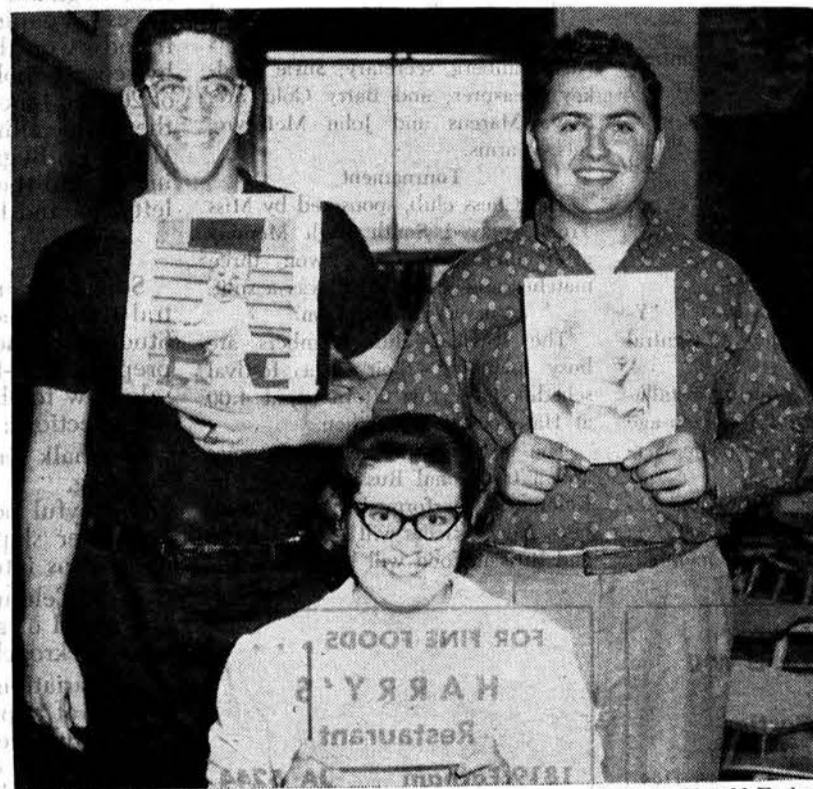


photo by Harold Forbes

## Home Sapien, Smiley and the Most Changed (with photographer's apologies)

Eighteen years ago the cuddly cuties of the class of '60 opened their eyes to gaze at the world of 1942. Characteristic of these pin-ups were the toothless smile of friendship, the angelic look of innocence and "the real gone style of hair."

Capturing first place as "cutest baby" is Roger Jahnke, who learned to "smile pretty for the camera at

an early age." "Least changed" of the year is Terry Maides. The judges chose Suzi Reihart as the "most changed" senior of '60. With a little work anything can be accomplished.

A special award goes to Matt Faier for "proving, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the authenticity of the theory of evolution."

## Romance, Fantasy to Enliven 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'



photo by Norm Bleicher

Sarah Milder, Tony Abbott, Sue Graham, Lynn McCallum, Peggy Rubenstein, Ray Duane, Matt Tracy, Dee Schreiber . . . "the play's the thing"

The humor and magnificence of William Shakespeare will come alive as the Spring Play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is presented on the Central stage, May 31-June 3.

Directed by Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, the play is set in the woods outside Athens and in the palace of Theseus.

Two of the lively and comical characters are the fairy king and queen, involved in a quarrel which leads to the queen's falling in love

with a rustic mortal wearing an ass's head. There are two pairs of lovers from Athens who get mixed up, each pursuing the wrong person as a result of a magic love potion.

The Amazon queen, Hippolyta, and the Athenian duke, Theseus, are to be married, and a group of rough workmen are planning to present a tragic play in honor of the wedding. These journeymen have no sense of drama, and their stupidity and inability create a hilarious comedy.

Frank Goldberg and Steve Gould are double-cast as Theseus, while Rochelle Reiss and Joni Brookstein will portray Hippolyta. Two of the confused lovers will be played by Tony Abbott and Ray Duane as Ly-sander and Sara Milder and Peggy Rubenstein as Hermia. Matt Tracy and Lynn McCallum are cast in the part of Demetrius, and Dee Schreiber and Sue Graham will appear as Helena.

Sparkling Sets  
Mr. Kirschbaum and his stage crew have designed the sets and arranged the lighting techniques. Throughout the play there will be not only singing and dancing but also the roll of

## Freshmen Slighted; 'Reggie' Apologizes

The following freshman girls were omitted from the honor roll:

Robin Aronson	10%
Suzy Makiesky, Karen Misaki, Suzanne Moshier	9%
Kathy Adler, Jane Brush, Terle Naviaux	9%
Dale Brodkey, Janice DeVault, Cheryl Friedman, Blair Jolley	9
Betty Brody	8%
Lorie Freeman, Fran Grossman	8%
Edna Atkins, Cheryl Parks	8
Joan Adams, Sari Baron, Nancy Carlson, Sheryn Cohn, Janice Goodlow, Marcia Hauke, Sharon Lintzman	7%
Lola Jones	7%
Virginia Peterson	6%
Kathy Hagglund, Sherri Koom	6%
Judith Burnett	6

## 'Most Famous Class' To Hold 50th Reunion

What is it like to return to one's Alma Mater—from distant parts of the globe—50 years later?

The class of 1910 will do just that, June 18. From such far-off points as Israel, South America and Canada will come eager "students" to relive experiences of yore.

"Our class was the largest ever to graduate until 1922; there were 276 members." This statement was made by Mr. James C. Van Avery, president of the graduating class of 1910. "No other class," he commented, "has kept such close association with its members."

Reunions are held every five years. This, the seventeenth, will take place 50 years to the day since Mr. Van Avery delivered the president's message at Omaha High, as Central was then called.

This group has often been referred to as Omaha High's most famous class. Among the graduates expected to return are Irma Gross, professor of Domestic Economy; Professor Donald Pittman, listed in *Who's Who in Agriculture*; J. Harry Kulakofsky of B'nai B'rith fame; and Dr. Maurice Shillington, founder of the hospital for Great Northern Railway.

In addition to the former students, their 15 surviving instructors are to be special guests, along with Central's Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson.

This golden anniversary celebration is expected to be one of the most "brilliant" reunions ever given. A tremendous amount of labor has gone into the planning. However, there will be no "outside" entertainment; only former class members will participate in the program.

drums and trumpets. LeRoy Lindsey and Helen Cowdery are helping with directing and special effects.

The beautiful Theatrical Grecian costumes will be accented by feathers, rhinestones and glitter.

Supporting players are Carolyn Dolgoff and Nancy Nelson who will play Titania, queen of the fairies. Oberon, the fairy king, will be Richard Jordan. Nancy Fellman and Gail Shrier are double-cast as Puck.

## Remaining Cast

The ridiculous journeymen will be portrayed by Howard Hahn, Marvin Ruback, David Weston, Jerry Slusky, Craig Miller, Arlene Grossman, Carleen Klass, Irene Winer and Jon Bank. Gayle Render and Cordelia Culbertson will appear as the two fairies. Arnold Sacco and Harold Forbes are cast in the part of Egeus, Hermia's father.

Other characters will be portrayed by Linda Hill, Carole Steffes, Sharon Frank, Helene Franklin, Jerry Goldstrom, Kenneth Burnett, Gary Hartman and Buddy Epstein.

The Central High orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton, with Mrs. Delma Barber at the organ, will present the overture, "A Song of Jupiter," by Handel.

Students may attend any one of the four matinees May 31-June 3 for fifty cents. Admission charge for the June 3 evening performance will be one dollar.

## Debaters Practice; Beginners Sparkle

Miss Miller's "baby" debaters hit the road and started a series of practice rounds in the public and parochial schools.

These beginning debaters took 11 first places and 5 second places at Holy Name, May 14.

These new debaters have recently become members of N.F.L.:

Cindy Simer, Steve Boguchwal, Barry Coldware, Robert Gross, Howard Hahn, Dennis Passer, Roger Persell, Todd Phillips, Steve Rosenquist, Mike Siemon and John Spitzer.

# PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

Shakespeare's  
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Our Will

Jerry Staneck leaves his office ninth hours. He hopes!
John Lydick doesn't want to leave his gavel.
Carrie Secret leaves the absence slips to Mr. Fisher.
Susie Oleson refuses to leave Le-Roy.
Sari Milder leaves with Danny Hollis.
Sam and Dave leave each other. (Unbelievable as it is).

Pete Bartling leaves the senior girls.
Bob Nogg leaves with "Tally-Ho" and "Sit down and hurry!"
Mary Jo MacKenzie leaves her gas mileage to Trudy Erwin.
Bob Wigton leaves his lead to Jim Horkey.
Bob Scott leaves for Nebraska, we hope.
Ethel Sabes leaves her bad reputation for Irene to cover up.
Judy Friedman leaves her sophistication to Julie Schweitzer.
Buddy Herzog leaves his saber to next year's colonel.
Judy Goldner leaves her meticulousness to Susie Speier.
The seniors leave American History until summer school.
Bette Weiner leaves some advice to Barby Kutler.
Kathy Hild leaves her Tan-o-rama to whoever wants it.
John Crummins leaves his Hicks to the highest bidder.
Ronnie Greene leaves his dictatorship to Buddy Marcus.
Peggy Rubenstein leaves the junior boys to the junior girls.
Steve Scholder leaves his "coolness" to Jeff Pomerantz.
Mr. Clark's Advanced English class leaves "Trees."

Judy Vincenzi leaves her personality to Linda Olson.
Gretchen Bottom leaves her sincerity to Harriet Hansen.
Sharon Mick leaves her wink to Sammy Carmichael.
Cheri Brown leaves her interest in D--n--cing to Googi Anderson.
Sally Sheppard leaves her spasmodic fits to Judy Ellis.
Arlie Epstein leaves her marines to Sally Jacobson.
Pam Bartling leaves her gracefulness to Judy Marvin.
The senior girls leave their "high hopes" to Okoboji.
Melly Smith leaves her parking tickets to those who park in the two-hour zone.
Judy Wohlner leaves her cooking to her future husband.
Jim Armbrust leaves all Miss Weymueller's ninth hours to Mrs. Blanchard.
The Three Coachmen leave the "English tavern."
Mr. Saalberg just leaves.
Linda and Myra leave, too. (At last!!!)

CHS Profile

The Fiddlin' Man
Glen Hadsell

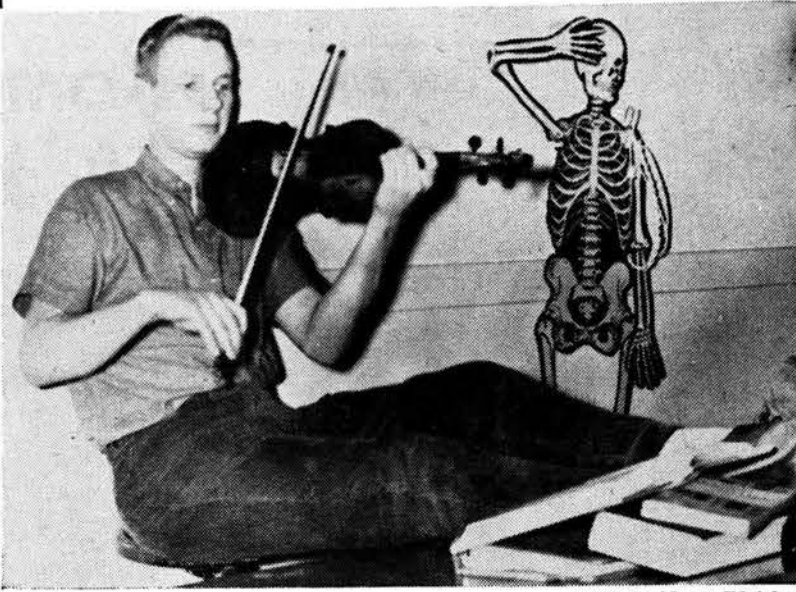


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Glen plays while critic listens

Is your hobby making money? Collecting fiddles? Sleeping (between studying for American history and writing term papers for English)? If so you have something in common with this week's profile.
Glen ("one n' for simplicity) Hadsell is one of the busiest and most talented of this year's crop of seniors.
At school he has been a homeroom representative for three years and holds the position of first violinist in the school orchestra.
At the recent Spring Concert, Glen was awarded a \$100 prize as the Outstanding String Player of the year. He was also the student conductor at the Concert.
The Outstanding String Player Award is the most recent in a long list of prizes and honors. This year, as a member of the Omaha Youth Symphony Quartet, he received a share of the Jenny Ann Fells Award. Last year he received the full award. At the All-City Music Festival last winter, Glen was given the honor of

playing a violin solo. He also played a solo with the Omaha Symphony Orchestra in May of 1959.

Glen is very active in local music organizations. Besides being concertmaster for the Omaha Youth Symphony Orchestra, he is also a member of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra and the Omaha Opera Society. Glen has had the honor of playing at such functions as the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation and with the Lincoln Symphony.

During Spring Vacation, Glen completed a concert tour of Nebraska. Last summer he traveled to Oklahoma to attend the International Congress of Strings. This summer he will go to Puerto Rico and spend eight weeks attending the Congress.

Next fall Glen hopes to be studying at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, or the University of West Virginia. Eventually he hopes to become a professor of music or a symphony conductor.

Club Scouts Den

Villager with brush in hand, Russian club and ROTC band, Librarians weighted down with books, Frenzied chemists with harried looks, Math club proving every rule, Oh, Central's busy after school!
Bicycles Replace Brushes
Warning to all Sunday drivers: Beware of bicycle riders in Elmwood Park.
These ambitious cyclists are Greenwich Village members amusing themselves after their spring breakfast.
Miss Zenaide Luhr appointed Joyce Radden next year's art club president. Vice president will be Ojars Zarins, secretary, Charles Nelson.
Polka Party
Enthusiastic German club members created an exciting evening in old Germany, May 3.
After a meal of rolled steak, at the German-American Club, Mr. Ed Clark showed his slides.
Polkas, songs and games heightened the atmosphere.
Y-Teen of the Year
The recipient of this year's "Y-Teen of the Year" honor at Central is Jeanie Dayton.
She was recognized during installation by the director of the teen-age program of the YMCA Aartje Serence.
Jeanie earned the distinction because she has performed more services to the club than any other member.

"Amy" Evening
Who will receive this year's coveted "Amy" awards?
At the Central High Players' banquet, June 4, trophies will be presented to the best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress. The winner is to be chosen from candidates who appeared in the fall and spring plays.
Peggy Rubenstein and Gretal Schmad are in charge of arrangements.
Something New?
Judy Ginsburg and Tom Boeder are the Latin Club's junior consuls next year.
The pair will assist senior consul Howard Chudacoff. Other officers: Neal Danberg, secretary; Susie Brodkey, treasurer; and Barry Goldware, Steve Marcus and John McIntyre, sgts.-at-arms.
Tournament
The Chess club, sponsored by Miss Truell, played South High Monday afternoon. Each team won three matches apiece and so it was a split.
Russians in Hanscom?
The Russian club members are busy planning their gala festival scheduled for this afternoon at 4:00 at Hanscom Park pavilion.
The festival will feature costumes and a traditional Russian dance, the Kolomeyka, performed by club members. New officers will be announced and Russian food will be served.

C-Note

These are the times that try men's souls. Will June 10 ever come? Spring fever has struck so hard that this was heard in the hall before school one morning: "Let's skip classes today." "I can't. I need the sleep."

The human brain is such a wonderful thing. It starts working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

If you noticed, a week or two ago, there was a story in Newsweek about a man in Costa Rica running around with a license plate around his neck and telling everyone that he was a bus. We can't help but wonder what happened when he would go into a gas station and ask the attendant to have his windshield wiped, his oil and tires checked, and his gas tank filled.

Here is a letter received by a young high-schooler from one of our top-ranking schools: Pemberton Wellington McVanderbilt III 14-24 Karat Plaza McVanderbilt, Conn.

Dear Pemberton: We have recently received your application and letter requesting information about our college.

We wish to inform you that Chase Academy of Security Handling is located in the rolling greenery of Fort Knox, Kentucky. To the east of the school lies the Currency Lake Yacht Club, and to the west lies the Silver Height Golf Course. In the middle of our 32,000,000 acre campus lies the state of Kentucky and Fort Knox.

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We are very proud of our tradition here at C.A.S.H. The motto of the school is always held dear in our wallets. The motto is: The best thing in life are always—Dollar, Half dollar, Quarter, Dime, Nickel, Pennies, . . .

We are now glad to inform you that by unanimous decision, the Committee on Admissions has accepted your application for admission to our school. We wish you our heartiest congratulations and we are looking forward to seeing you next year.

Sincerely yours, Sir Seymour Bond

P.S. Enclosed is a receipt for your father's kind six million dollar grant to our school. Thank you again, Papa McVanderbilt.

For some educational value this week, we shall now present a list of 46 accepted synonyms for the glorious word, MONEY (according to Mr. Roget): kale, rhino, brass, blunt, dust, sugar, salt, mopup, tin, jack, gingerbread, oof, ooftish, spondulics, ballast, boodle, bounce, gilt, corn, gelt, mazuma, pony, possibles and remedy.

Salve, grease, ointment, oil of palms, moss, rocks, dibs, simoleons, sheckels, berries, bones, iron men, bullets, horse-nails, plunks, clinkers, beans, chips, wampum, shinplasters, and RUTA-BAGAS.

This week's Star of the Week is—CHS track star, Reginald Van Blitzengorfer.

Yes, "Poopie," as he is better known by his friends, won the coveted Star of the Week award by recently pole vaulting to the astonishing height of 26 feet 4 inches in the CHS gym. Unfortunately, the gym ceiling is only 19 feet 7 inches high. However, Reginald did manage to break both the indoor and the outdoor records—plus his nose, his left arm, and his right leg.

So that everyone may keep memories of Central during the summer or after graduation, the Student Council is proud to announce that it has prepared a hi-fi record of familiar CHS sounds on sale now to the student body. Here are some of the selections:

- 1. Chalk scratching on every blackboard in the building.
2. Joyful boy's laughter as he skips down the hall after skipping study hall, ceasing suddenly as he runs into Mr. Nelson.
3. A Telefunken 201 condenser mike captures the sound of a size 12 shoe as it slowly descends on a cockroach crawling on the "Sacred C."
4. Variations on the theme, "All right, take out a sheet of paper for a prep test."
5. Multiple mike recordings of a chorus of 2,221 pencils dotting I's at the same time.
6. Assorted lunchroom burps—featuring baritone, alto, bass, soprano, tenor and contralto.

Well, that's it for this year. Have a happy summer!

JHJ

On Looking Back

On September 4, 1956, 713 students entered Central High school for the first time. On June 11, 1960, 483 students will participate in graduation ceremonies, signifying the termination of the Class of 1960.

Yet I will promise that this will not be the finale of the 1960 senior class. Our school consists of too many devoted teachers and faculty members merely to turn out adults for the fast-moving world of today. Central has received too much student material to give just an education.

This school has made available to us an unequalled opportunity for mental, physical, character, and moral growth. And through strong desire to win we have taken these opportunities and made distinguished the name, Omaha Central High school.

Our actions and works of the past four years have proved that we are capable of fulfilling our theme "Golden Horizons." We have National Merit Scholarship winners, Forensic championship titles, the best math team in the state, all-city and all-state athletes, citizenship awards, and one of the highest scholastic ratings in the country.

As we have produced evidence of success in the past, we shall continue to gain success, in the fields of medicine, science, athletics, music and the ministry.

No, our teachers and faculty will not witness a farewell when our names are called on the night of graduation, not at all; they will witness, rather, an intermediate crowning of their labor.

Representing a senior class which has received an unparalleled educational stimulus, I wish to say, "Thanks for the privilege of attending Omaha Central High school; we shall make you proud of us."

John Lydick Senior Class President

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by Bill Horwich

The evaluation of the worth of a high school sports program isn't based on how many games have been won nor on how many stars have been earned. Athletics place much emphasis on victory, but victory is only the fruit of a well-cared-for plant of practiced ideals.

The meaning of success in sports is the growth and exercise of good sportsmanship, self-determination and self-reliance, the art of teamwork and care for the body. An athlete must learn to "pay the price."

No one can help a pitcher on the mound. No "support" can make that all-important tackle. An athlete is measured on his own ability, his own effort, his own results.

No one can soothe the sting of a close defeat. There is no substitute for training and practice. An unearned victory offers little satisfaction.

Central's year of sports comes to a close without a championship trophy to adorn the trophy cases. There have been no stars of the usual Central magnitude; Central's place in the state standings will be lower than usual.

Yet any boy who has conscientiously and enthusiastically subscribed to the ideals of sportsmanship in participation this year has realized the development of standards and pride for himself and for his school. A rewarding lesson both for now and for years from now is the result.

Underclassmen can point to their records in 1959-60 and look ahead for improvement and new honors. But for the seniors this year holds the memories, the successes, the disappointments. It is the last year for Kenny Allen, who "caught on" at quarterback after catching at end; for Rol Wellman, who's equally at home in water as on land and for Roger Sayers, who passed up football but couldn't get around injuries.

And for Matt Faier, who lost four years in one snap; for Rodney Moore, the toughest 150-pound guard in the city; for Steve Scholder, who wouldn't shoot but did everything else; for Randy Jackson, who throws a "heavy" ball to batters.

For Walt Wise, who met runners head-on and usually won; for Leonard Schwenneker, king of the third-floor halls; for Bob Scott, tough with either a drumstick or a bat and for Pete Bartling, who "toed the line" with chalk.

For Roy Katskee, with or without an arm; for Charles Borgrink, the net and for Buddy Herzog, the club; for Johnny Nared, the greatest "do-it-yourself" offense in Nebraska; for Joe Brown, who quietly got it done.

For James Foster, who learned how to fly as a junior and didn't forget; for Howard Martin, who almost out-wrestled a separated shoulder; for Roosevelt Mason, hard to start but harder to stop.

For Leonard Olson, always ready and willing; for Ronald Allen, always able; for Joe Belitz, an important sixth man; for John Douglas, who made a surprising splash.

For Bob Ginsburg, he of the rifle arm; and for Lee Noveski, whose sore arm didn't hurt his bat; for Steve Sloan, a Packer surprise; for Arnie Altsuler, overshadowed by a fish but part amphibian himself and for Walt Graves, who made everything look easy.

For these and for all the other seniors who have made this year one of event and memory, it is farewell. Their sweat, their hustle, their results will remain to be recalled and reshaped.

This year's sports staff has endeavored to make athletics at Central an important facet of school spirit, to maintain and publicize good sportsmanship and good effort and to support the activities of the Purple and White. This is the legacy we leave to Jeff Wohlner and Steve Gould, bosses of "Page 3" next year.

It is our hope that all backers of Central sports will continue to meet the demands and reap the benefits. May their Sportsnest remain anchored in a blossoming branch of athletic appreciation.

## Eagle Sluggers Dodge Rain; Cop Two

After a tedious work-out at the hands of South High Packers, the Eagle baseball team broke loose for 13 runs to whip the Westside Warriors 13-2, May 11.

Behind two early inning triples by

Jim Capellupo, the Eagles Kenny Allen, Dennis Jackson, and Howard Fouts hit well-timed singles.

Pitcher Bill Horwich hurled a one-hitter while walking in both Warrior runs. Bill collected his first victory



photo by Norm Bleicher

Dejected seniors wait for sun . . . . . no baseball today

**KENNY STEVE**

**FADE OUT**

**JUNE 13 PEONY PARK \$1.85 per couple**

## Racquetees, Linksters Fall in Final Meets; 'Next Year' Is Cry

After a year of "breaking in," the Eagle tennis and golf teams are now looking forward to next year with brighter hopes.

Tennister boss Esmond Crown and his racquetees finished seventh in Intercity competition this year with a one win, seven loss record.

In the Intercity tournament the netmen were eliminated in the first round as Bruce Wintroub lost in singles, and Bruce Bernstein-Chuck Ginsburg were stopped in doubles competition, May 13.

At the State meet in Lincoln, May 20, Wintroub and Bernstein-Ginsburg again lost out in their first round matches.

Coach Warren Marquiss and his fairway splitters completed Intercity contentions with a two win, five loss record.

The most impressive showing came in the Intercity meet May 18, at Dodge Park when veteran slammer Dick Kaslow finished in a tie for fourth place in individual competition with a score of 82.

At the State golf meet in Beatrice, May 21, the Eagles fell to 16th place in a field of 19 teams.

Both tennis and golf squads, inexperienced this year, now are looking ahead to the 1961 season with almost the entire roster of both teams returning.

## Stars Of The Week

For his sparkling performance in the 880 yard dash of the State meet, Rodney Moore wins Star of the Week acclaim. In finishing second behind Ervin Cheatum, Rodney bettered his dash record of last year by three higher positions. His quite surprising time of 2:02.4 was outstanding because of the fact that the inclement weather was a fateful factor.

Central's only Gold Medal winner this year is James Foster. Foster, the broad jump king, reigned supreme over Nebraska broad jump leaders throughout the whole track season. He swept the District broad jump competition with a 22-2. Senior Foster shares top laurels in the state broad jump record with Lincoln's Juris Jesifers with a 22-2 1/4.

To finish star of the week for this year, let "Reno" Allen's name not be forgotten. This is "Reno's" first season of handling the shortstop position for the Purple nine. With lightning-fast hands and a dangerous bat, Ronald is leading the squad in hitting. It was he who came off the bench in the eighth inning against Lincoln, and swatted a single to pave the road to victory.

of the season along with that of the team.

It took three Prep hurlers to conquer a determined baseball team at Boyd Park, May 13.

In the bottom of the fourth the Eagles made their move. Jackson wrapped a long triple over the left fielder's head, driving Fouts and Anding in to score. At this point, starting Prep pitcher Pete Gigliotti was sent to the outfield while Mike McKim took over Prep mound duties. Kenny Allen was the big hitter with two hits out of three times at bat. Jeff Wohlner was credited with the first Eagle loss.

Scoring three runs in the eighth inning, the Karabatsos clan overcame Lincoln High May 14.

Singles by Gary Gilmore and Bob Scott were the difference as they drove in the winning runs.

Dennis Jackson was credited with his first victory of the season.

Here are early season statistics:

Batting	ab	h	rbi	r	pet
R. Allen	9	5	3	3	.556
Capellupo	7	3	4	1	.429
K. Allen	12	5	2	4	.417
Noveski	7	2	1	1	.286
Jackson	11	3	4	2	.273
Anding	15	4	2	3	.267
Gilmore	12	3	3	3	.250
Fouts	8	2	1	2	.250
Scott	9	2	1	3	.222
Pitching	IP	W	L	SO	W
Horwich	17	1	0	9	7
Jackson	8	1	0	5	2
Wohlner	18	0	1	12	10

# Cinder Kings Dethroned; Moore Sparkles in 880

by Jeff Wohlner

After two consecutive years of reigning supreme over the State track crown, the Purple cindermen dropped completely out of the race, and tumbled into the fifth spot in the State track carnival, May 21.

As the curtain was drawn down on another year of cinder history, the fading thinclads were 14 points behind newly-crowned champion, Lincoln High.

On the Memorial oval, the Speedsters failed to place in four events. Of these not an Eagle runner was seen in the century, the 220, the 180 low hurdles and the mile. The field events, as usual, were still the thorn in the Eagle's back. John Nared ended with fifth place in the high jump while the discus and the shot did not yield an Eagle contender.

The only Gold Medal winner for the Hilltop was James Foster in the broad jump who shared the honor with Lincoln's high flying pole valuter, Juris Jesifers. Foster soared to a 22-2 1/4.

The cindercrew had to take a back seat in the relays, usually easy feasting. The two-mile relay tandem of John Jepsen, Steve Guss, Walter Graves and Lenard Schwenneker copped the runner-up spot behind Lincoln. The 880 assembly of Gayle Sayers, James Foster, John Nared and Vernon Breakfield placed fourth with a 1:32.5.

Sweeping the century and the 220 was Lincoln's mercury footed speedster, Bobby Williams. His times were 10:1 and :22, respectively.

Many a cinder fan recalled the absence of the "Rocket" in these two events.

Gayle Sayers finished no higher than fourth in the 120 high hurdles, and "Pookie" failed to qualify the day before in the 180 highs. Sayer's nemesis, Preston Love, tucked away the 120 highs with a :14.8. In the highs Beatrice's Bob Hohn smashed the old record of :19.8, and established his new prized time at :19.4.

Swift-footed sophomore Melvin Wade could climb no higher than fourth position in the 440 yard dash. Tom Saunders of Columbus posted a :49.3 for the winning time.

Beatrice's Wally Weekes sailed to 4:38.5 in the mile. Eagle contenders Dave Allen and Mac Young were unable to break into the placing positions.

The Mile relay team of Rodney Moore, Terry Williams, Joe Brown and Melvin Wade concluded with a 3:28.2, but their time could be counted no higher than third. Boys Town's winning time was 3:25.6.

Rodney Moore, running on a rain-drenched and wind-swept oval on Friday, turned in a sparkling performance in the 880 yard dash by finishing in second place behind Cheatum of Boys Town. Rodney's time of 2:01.4 bettered the mark of Bud Bettin of Norfolk, who was favored in the dash. Bettin, came up lame the last ten yards, placing third behind Moore.

The Eagle crew sent 13 individual members and three relay teams to the track carnival while snaring their fifth straight district title at Omaha U., May 14.



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Hustle, hustle Gale . . . Sayers second in lows

## Eagle Annals

By Steve Gould

This year's season, with its heart-breaking defeats and stirring victories, has formed some lasting memories in the minds of loyal Centralites.

After a dazzling beginning, the football team settled with a 4-4 season record. A painful loss to Tech at the stadium along with a Bunny downfall was enough to force the fighting Eagles into fourth place in intercity standings. However, the speedy trio of Charles Gunn, Vernon Breakfield and Gayle Sayers worked smoothly in compiling wins against South, Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln High and Westside.

A 5-1 dual meet mark was posted by the Central swimming team in earning second in the intercity race. Second place seemed to be the favorite spot of Coach Robert Davis' mermen as they placed in the runner-up position in both the Tech invitational and the State meet. A well-balanced team in all events backed up by Rol Wellman was the secret of aquaman successes.

Although the Eagle basketball team finished three places behind state champion South High, South coach Cornie Collin named Central as the roughest team the Packers had to contend with. In an early season scrape, the Purple and White finished a mere two points behind South. Plopping an average of 20.8 points a game, John Nared led the court crew to wins over every team in the intercity with the exception of Tech and South. A 6-2 league mark earned the hustling Eagles a tie for second with the Trojans. Their overall 11-6 record netted fourth in state ratings.

An inexperienced wrestling team placed several grapplers in the finals of the state tournament. Only junior Dick Bottorff came through victorious. He copped state championship in the 103 pound class, placing Central ninth in the state. Recording victories over Tech and Westside, the young strongmen finished the season with a 2-4 league record.

With only one returning letterman, the tennis squad consisted mainly of a crop of rookies. The practically all-junior squad posted a win over Tech as their only victory of the season.

A young golf team boasted a 2-5 meet record in competition. Dick Kaslow and Gary Drew were top contenders in the city meet. Kaslow shot a pair of 41's to capture a tie for fourth.

Without the help of the speedy Roger Sayers, the purple and white track team faltered at the state tournament, capturing fourth. Winning the district and the Doane Relays were the high points of the season. Rodney Moore along with the two mile relay captured seconds in the state tourney.

Only three baseball games have been completed thus far since rain has doused several contests. With a 2-1 record, the Eagle nine await a crowded schedule in the final weeks of school.

## Eaglettes Downed By Female Vikings

Central's Eaglettes were upset by North in their final two matches of the girls' city tennis tournament at Dewey Park last week.

Facing tough competition in the finals, Central's doubles team of Jeanne Dayton-Mixie Kingman fell to North's Carolyn Grothe-Bobby Wagner, 7-5, 6-4, May 18. These two Eaglettes completed their successful season by receiving a red ribbon.

Central's singles semifinalist Carol Krush, experienced a similar loss as she tumbled at the hands of Nancy Freeman, 6-1, 6-0, May 16.

Although North's Bobby Wagner-Carolyn Grothe clipped Marsha Kittleson-Barbara Foster, 6-4, 6-1, Mixie Kingman-Jeanne Dayton fired back and dropped Judy Irvine-Janet Seaman, 6-1, 6-3.

Benson's Kaethe Schwartz dumped Barbara Ramsey, 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals, May 13.

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### For Summer News It's Brandeis View

Well kids, this is your last chance until next fall to get an inside view of all the latest fashions at Brandeis. That means you'll have to make more trips downtown this summer so you can be sure to find the thing that's right for you.

#### PIQUED WITH ROSES

Karen is shopping early this season because there is a wider selection of sizes and styles now. She had trouble choosing from all the beautiful summer dresses at the Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis.

But Karen finally bought a white pique sheath with tiny rosettes scattered all over it. The waist is accented with the same pink and white stripe cord of the double shoe-string straps. When Rich sees Karen in that dress, he'll bombard her with roses!

#### GINGHAM AND LACE

The equation for this summer's dresses is old-fashioned materials + new styles = latest fashion at Brandeis! Carol is getting into the swing of it with a pink gingham sheath from the Colony. She can wear it as a "tea" dress with the empire jacket.

The sleeves of the jacket are white eyelet lace interwoven with pink ribbon. It's the most feminine sheath in town! And for semi-cocktail wear, Carol takes the jacket off to reveal a simple scoop-neck sheath with spaghetti straps. And Steve won't even realize it's all the same dress!

#### POOFS AND BOWS

Barb loves full skirts for summer, and she has a big choice in the Junior Colony at Brandeis. The pale aqua dress with the huge puffed sleeves looks as if it were made for Barb.

The neck is straight in front, and the V in back ends with a bow. A narrow strip of lattice borders the neckline and forms a pattern on the sleeves. Dick just loves the all-around bouffant look of the dress—especially on Barb!

#### PETITE PROBLEMS

The Colony at Brandeis hasn't forgotten you girls 5'2" and under. The styles in the Junior Petite sizes are just as cute as the regular dresses. Pam bought the most adorable blue gingham dress in a petite size.

The wide cummerbund sets off the full skirt, the white bodice is divided into "diamond shapes" by strips of the gingham. The dress is sleeveless and features a round neck to simplify the final effect.

Pam is happy because it's just the type of dress that John likes! For some of you tiny seniors, a silk organza shirtwaist in pink, white or blue is the perfect dress for graduation night.

#### BATHING BEAUTIES?

Many boys complain that there isn't enough variety in male clothing. Well fellas—the Campus Shop on the Fourth Floor at Brandeis has so much variety, you won't know where to begin. One of the latest styles on the male fashion scene is the bathing suit that reaches just below the knees.

The C Shop has them in black or gold knit for you braver souls. And if you boys want color, how does a green, gold and brown Hawaiian print sound? The jacket that matches the swim suit carries out the native theme with wooden buttons.

#### OUT-BLAZE THE SUN

It is generally known that most boys are quite uncomfortable in a suit on a hot, sticky summer day. You won't believe it, but the C Shop has the solution to this problem.

Besides the traditional light blue cord suits, they have a white-blue cotton blazer trimmed with brass buttons. It's cool and good-looking.

#### PLAN AHEAD

Since this is my last column until next year, I want to remind everyone, even the seniors, that the Colony and C Shop will be selling the newest fall fashions during the latter part of July and all August.

Seniors planning to go to college or to work next year should buy your fall and winter wardrobes before you become too busy. I hope you all have a wonderful summer, and don't forget to go to Brandeis and

Buy, Buy, Bonni

### 'Mathmateers' Take Top State Places Pratt, Luhr Give Books; Central Library Profits

Fifteen Central High school students were among the top 50 from Nebraska in the National Math Contest.

Throughout the state, 138 schools participated with 2,218 students taking the test. Central had 30 entrants.

Central students in the top 50 are Steve Soule, Ronald Greene, Mark Brodkey, Bruce Buckman, Richard Kaslow, Edward Gaffney, Robert Frohardt, Bettie Gutmann, Jerry Frank, Sam Bleicher, Larry Kurz, Douglas Platt, Douglas Josephson, Barbara Frampton and Larry Elewitz.

#### Did You Know?

... that ten representatives of the Y-Teens will attend a two-day conference at Camp Brewster for the purpose of instructing new officers and interested members in leadership training, May 20-21.

... that Central juniors Jeff Pomerantz and Richard Friedman were chosen from several hundred applicants for admission to Northwestern University.

Math teacher Virginia Pratt and art teacher Zenaide Luhr donated 22 books to Central's library this year.

The books were a gift to the teachers from the John Hay Whitney Foundation. Every year the foundation selects various teachers as John Hay Fellows. They receive a fellowship to a university, and at the end of the year they choose \$50 worth of books on the humanities for their school.

Miss Pratt donated 13 books. She selected books on math and several other subjects. Miss Luhr's gift consisted of nine books, covering everything from the history to the principles of art.

Miss Pratt received a fellowship to Columbia University and Miss Luhr to Yale University.

In the past, English department head Mr. Frank Rice and German teacher Mr. Ed Clark have been John Hay Fellows.

### Mr. Sutton Leaves; Destination—Spain!

Central's loss is Spain's gain! Jess Sutton, Central's instrumental music instructor, will leave the United States in the middle of August to teach in Seville, Spain.

He will be the vocal and instrumental music teacher at the American Junior and Senior High school located on the Air Force base at Seville.

This position was accepted by Mr. Sutton after a detailed correspondence with the base.

The trip will also present him with an opportunity to do advanced study in instrumental music and Spanish at the University of Seville or the Conservatory of Music at Seville.

The length of time Mr. Sutton will remain in Spain is indefinite.

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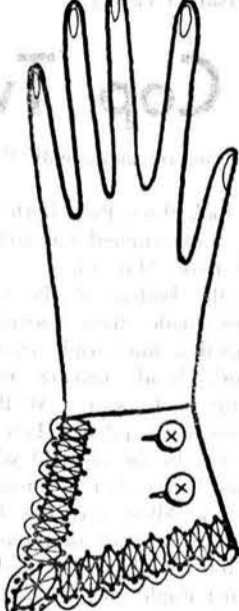
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**Kerplol!**  
Oops! There goes another torso, kerplol.  
**Kerplol!**  
A note to watch for in fashion is the new dropped torso look. Sue Brett has come through with white pique and checked dresses featuring the dropped torso.  
Up we go, into the wide, blue yonder,  
Flying high, over the sea.  
One last word before school is out about vacation travel. Whether you're going by plane or train, you will find that a 100% dacron dress is just the thing for travel. Cool, and easy to pack, these dresses in brown and white or gray and white checks by A 'N R have a wide midriff and tiny cap sleeves. The cost? Just \$14.98.  
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