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3 CHS Seniors Win Merit Scholarships



Howard, Carol and Marty . . . selected from 162,000 candidates.

Three Central seniors, Carol Cortelyou, Marty Greene and Howard Kaslow, are among the 830 outstanding high school seniors who have been offered National Merit scholarships.

The awards are being made by the National Merit Scholarship corporation and 57 business and industrial corporations, foundations, professional associations and other groups. The scholarships, based on both scholastic ability and need, range from a minimum of \$100 per year of college to more than \$2,000 per year. The average stipend is about \$650 per year.

To accept a Merit scholarship a student must agree not to accept any other scholarships and also must attend the college for which his scholarship is awarded. It is on the basis of these requirements that both Carol and Howard decided not to accept their Merit scholarships.

From Bryn Mawr to Wellesley

Carol was awarded an honorary (minimum award) Merit scholarship to Bryn Mawr college, the school which she indicated as first-choice on her qualifying examination last October. Since then Carol has decided that she would prefer to attend Wellesley college, and hence she had to relinquish her Merit scholarship.

Howard, also winner of an honorary

award, has chosen to attend Yale university. Since he has also won a General Motors scholarship to Yale, he chose to turn down the Merit scholarship. The General Motors grant carries a larger stipend than the honorary Merit scholarship.

Marty has tentatively accepted his scholarship to Harvard university. His award is sponsored by the C. I. T. corporation, the nation's largest auto-finance firm.

One from Every 1800

To win a coveted Merit scholarship is an honor that only one high school senior in every 1,800 is fortunate enough to accomplish.

Selection this year was made from a starting field of 162,000 seniors representing more than 12,500 schools. The number was reduced to 7,500 finalists on the basis of the applicants' scores on two college level aptitude examinations. Final selection of the 830 winners was made by the Merit Scholar Selection committee, a nationally selected panel of experts in academic selection.

The National Merit Scholarship corporation was established in 1955 with \$20,000,000 from the Ford Foundation and \$500,000 from the Carnegie corporation. This year \$4,000,000 was used to finance Merit scholarships.

Commenting on the feat, Mr. Nelson said, "The faculty here naturally is pleased, not only that three people won National Merit scholarships, but that 14 of our seniors had test scores high enough to be considered in the final analysis for scholarships."

The Hilltop's Future—

Centralites Respond to Survey; Majority Desire New Civic Center

Central's antiquated halls lost a vote of confidence of its student and faculty body as shown in a Register survey taken last month in homeroom.

Of the 1,610 persons who voted, 876 felt that a new civic center should be built in the area including Central's grounds, Central should be converted into a museum and a new high school should be built in the southwestern part of Omaha.

The remaining 734 persons maintained that Central should be included as an educational portion of the new civic center and that the proposed museum be built elsewhere in the civic center.

Civic-Cultural Center

Central's school survey grew out of a proposal last November by a civic organization, the Public Educational and Cultural Facilities Committee of the Mayor's Planning and Development Committee, to institute a civic-cultural center built around a new park just north of Central high school.

The plan calls for the conversion of Central into a museum and the construction of a \$3,800,000 main public library building. Both, plus the Joslyn Art Museum, would be tied into, the central park.

The committee recommended that the park be ringed by such projects as enclosed and open-air theaters, an

Students Select Council Members For '57-'58 Term

Results of student council elections for 1957-58 representatives were revealed this week. The group has again increased its membership from the constitutional number of 14 to 15 members.

Mr. Planteen revealed that, because of a tie, there would be five sophomore representatives on the '57 council instead of the usual four. Those elected, Peter Bartling, Nancy Brodkey, Gary Godfredson, Steve Olson and Tom Thomkins, had been admitted to the Council in January because of a tie; and they will all return to their duties again next fall.

Senior members are a repeat of the junior class representatives, Charon Allen, Barbara Brodkey, Sally Freeman, Nelson Gordman and Bob G. Peterson were elected from a group of 14. Because such a small number appeared on the ballot, only one election was held.

The only new face on the council will be a junior representative, Charles Dickerson. The present sophomore members will return in the fall as junior representatives. Dick Ahlstrand and Linda Larsen will serve their third term, while Natchi Matsunami and Nancy Richards will begin their second year of student council participation.

In order to run for student council a student must have a 2.5 average, a petition signed by 50 classmates and the approval of his counselor.

1957-58 council officers will be chosen next week by the recently elected members.

To Our Readers

Let it be known that the responsibility of the 1956-57 Register staff hereby ceases with the publication of this issue. All errors, complaints, gripes or general cussedness should immediately be reported to our ex-instructor, Mr. Harvey Saalberg, who will remedy them with his usual efficiency, or to the new editor, Bob A. Peterson. In case that any of the staff become frantic upon report of a mistake, please direct them to the bottle of aspirin conveniently located in the editor's box. Thank you.

—The Ex-Register Staff

Correction!

Serena Dwoskin was inadvertently omitted from the listing of senior members of National Honor Society in the April 12 issue of *The Register*.

Band, Orchestra Prepare For Performance May 17

Descriptive American music will be the theme of the spring concert presented by Central high's symphonic band and symphony orchestra, May 17 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The concert will be free of charge and open to Central students and their relatives.

Director Noyes Bartholomew will

be assisted by Margaret Shearer, concertmistress.

Band members, who will be seated in the orchestra pit, will be featured alone during the first part of the concert.

Richard Bennett's "High Sierras" will generate the moods of a typical day in the Sierras by means of music

starting with "Grey Dawn," leading to "Sunrise," continuing with "Through the Desert," "High Sierras," "Mountain Stream," "Water Fall," and concluding with "Sunset."

Teachers' Dedication

"High Vision" by Raynor will constitute the second band number and will be dedicated to teachers everywhere and especially Central instructors. Mr. Bartholomew commented, "The broad dramatic outline of the selection gives the idea of the high ideals of the teaching profession."

The band will conclude with "Choral and Fugue" by Guilman.

After the band's solo performance the stage curtain will open on the orchestra, which will play music of universal interest.

William Schumann's "Newsreel," a suite composed of three short pieces, will add the contemporary touch to the concert. Selections from Loewe's "My Fair Lady" will be a special highlight of the performance.

"Overture Theodora" by Handel will be another orchestra number.

Joint Performance

The final part of the concert will be a joint performance of band and orchestra. They will play "French Military Marching Song" from the "Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg.

"Festival Finale" by Joseph Maddy will terminate the program. In this selection the band will play the choral part, while the orchestra will play the accompaniment. The hymn tune of "Festival Finale" is "God of Our Fathers."

Bob A. Peterson to Head 1957-1958 Register Staff

New staff members for the 1957-58 Register have been announced by Mr. Harvey Saalberg, journalism instructor. They will be in charge of the final issue, May 31st.

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3 Staff Members Receive Honors At Sixth Journalism Day Banquet

Three Central journalists were honored at the sixth annual Journalism day banquet of the University of Nebraska, May 4.

Ingrid Leder was the recipient of one of the three \$250 cash scholarships awarded by the *Lincoln Star and Journal* to promising Nebraska high school seniors in the field of journalism. The award was based on writing ability, school record, personal interview and letters of recommendation.

Ruth Wardle and James Thomas

received silver keys for "Grand Central," judged the best column in schools with 600 or more students. Ruth and Jim also received the titles of "silver key journalists."

Ingrid will also receive part-time employment as reporter for the *Lincoln Journal* upon entering University of Nebraska in September.

Don Whitehead, Pulitzer Prize winning foreign correspondent and author of the current best-seller, *F.B.I. Story*, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Central Seniors Present 'Pygmalion' Tonight at 8; Zalkin, Welch to Co-star

Tonight's the night. Central's seniors will present the spring play *Pygmalion* by George Bernard Shaw at 8 p.m. in the Central high school auditorium.

Marcia Zalkin and Tom Welch co-star as Liza Doolittle and Professor Higgins. Others in the cast are Jerry Rosen, Alyce Brown, Leni Wine, Jim Cobb, Ruth Anne Ganz, Sharon Wilson and Roger Laub. Minor roles include Marlys Isack, Dennis Lundgren, Jeff Scott, Stuart Fogel, Greg Minter, Ina Margolin and Shelly Green.

Norman Kirschbaum, dramatics coach, will direct the play assisted by Fran Davidson and Jim Hedrick. Serving on the prop committee are Nancy Friedlander, Jess Tagney, Dena Lagman, Kay Turner and Dawn Wright; on the costume committee are Jan Mastos, Bob Nelson, Donna Canar, Beverly Speidel and Jane Rowland; on the publicity committee are Gary Ecklund, Judy Houk, Diane Fellman and Jerre Wilson.

Pygmalion, a period comedy of 1900, is Central's commemoration of the Shaw Centennial. There will be another performance at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 11.

Remember Ma!

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| May | |
| 10, 11 | Senior play, "Pygmalion" |
| 14 | Commencement speaker tryouts |
| 16 | ROTC Retreat |
| 17 | Band and Orchestra concert |
| 24 | O-Ball |
| 30 | Memorial day |
| 31 | The last day of school for us seniors! |



A bird's-eye view of the Hilltop.

photo by Jack Pearson

creases.

One teacher brought out the idea that building a new civic center might be an impetus to slum clearance. Most people were in favor of the civic center and the museum conversion.

"I think it would be a great idea to build a museum on Central's grounds," said one student. "As yet, we really don't have a museum; for Joslyn is an art gallery." Another pupil felt a museum would preserve Central's admirable architectural qualities.

Those who favored Central's inclusion as part of the civic center generally carried the attitude of this student: "Instead of building a new museum in the civic center, let Central be the museum and build a new Central in the civic center."

Another student felt including Central "would further the knowledge which is tradition to Central and Omaha."

Another Centralite felt Central should not be moved because "this land was given for a school and that's what it should stay." Another student added: "It would be a shame to tear down Central with its fine history, when it could be repaired and enlarged."

There was always the sentiment strain typified by one student's exclamation: "There should always be a Central high school!"

Here to Stay?

Every so often some civic group will attempt to move Central. After transfer of the Capitol, Central was designated educational land and that is the way it deserves to stay even just for the sake of tradition.

Central as a high school location is definitely not "obsolete" as the Public Educational and Cultural Facilities Committee report claims. If such were the case, why does Central have the second largest high school enrollment in Omaha while two other high schools stand within a 12-block radius?

Those in the survey who favored moving Central held a narrow majority of 142 primarily because many expressed the opinion that the present Central, despite its architectural excellence, was too old and dilapidated to be remodeled and that the population was moving west.

However, transportation to Central is really no problem; for speedy and adequate daytime bus service from all parts of Omaha pour into the downtown area near the hilltop.

For those who say Central is in hopeless ruin, the solution is simple: build a bigger and better Central but a Central in the same area with the same name, tradition and reputation and sharing prestige in a beautiful civic center. What about the cost of a new downtown Central High school? The disconcerted taxpayer will need to learn that more students mean more money for education.

Many groups in the past, some sincere and others perhaps not, have attempted to move Central for one reason or another but all attempts have been unsuccessful. As one student in the survey commented: "Recently, I was paging through some papers in which I found a clipping from the Omaha World-Herald stating that they thought this year Central would graduate its last seniors because the building was going to be sold." The date of the article was 1949. Here it is 1957: Central is still on the hill. Is it here to stay?

- Lowell Baumer, '57

Utilize Vacations!

"What ARE you going to do? Just SIT here?" That quote is perhaps the most familiar of questions asked of the vacationing student. But familiar as it may seem, it is still a most logical question. What plans is the average student making for the coming vacation?

Some of the more fortunate persons already have this problem solved, for they will be going on trips. But this solution probably entails only a small minority. What about the remaining "vacationers?"

This majority could be making use of their vacations. Those who are not taking advantage of job opportunities could be offering their services through the many volunteer organizations who are constantly in demand for teen-age help.

The Volunteer Bureau of Omaha, located at 636 Kilpatrick Building, JA 7278, is badly in need of teen-age workers for the summer months. Any help you can offer will be sincerely appreciated by them and undoubtedly will prove very rewarding to you.

Why not make your summer vacation worthwhile, both for you and others?

- A. W.

Message to Teens...

Teens of today have unlimited opportunities. If you are a doubting Thomas, just look on page one and read of the scholarships Central's seniors are receiving. Really, when one examines the question, the students of today can count his going to school - after high school - a wonderful opportunity in itself. There was a time when the long hand of the armed forces beckoned imperatively.

Also, to help finance schooling, job opportunities are improving. Employers are more sympathetic towards the summer-worker, winter-scholar.

Future students can be assured that though costs will grow, so will the chances of cultural and financial advantages in their fields.

- D. B.

Council Chatter

More emphasis is being placed on extra-curricular activities than on regular school subjects in many high schools today.

Central's Student Council is presently delving into this problem. After discussing both sides of the problem of too many clubs and activities, the council will present a list of suggestions to maintain a balance between activities and regular school work to the faculty.

Some members of the council feel that students join a club or activity merely to get their picture in the O-Book, while other council members have the opinion that certain clubs should have more requirements to join and that all clubs should have a limited membership.

The council is also discussing whether or not a student should be allowed to join more than one or two school activities such as debate, choirs or orchestra.

Spring has always been the time for moving. To keep pace with the rest of society, the Student Council has also moved. From now on the council will be located in classroom 336. The reason for the move was to avoid disturbances.

Central Profiles

'Pyg People!'

Marcia 'n Tom

"Awhhhhhhooh, it's so bloomin' 'ot!" Those wails actually do hail from a Centralite, and there must be some explanation for them! Hmmm, let's start with Mr. Kirschbaum's office; maybe the "man of the month" can clue us eager readers in.

Oh, so that's it! Marcia Zalkin is practicing for her part in "Pygmalion." (What a sneaky way to insert a plug.)

Marcia is playing the lead role of "Eliza" in the senior play, opposite the Register's other distinguished profile, Mr. Welch. Ah hem!

Marcia has participated in many activities of the dramatics department here; for example, she was student director of the fall play and is a member of Theatians, of which she was secretary her junior year.

"Mushy Marsh" (that's her melodious nickname) is a member of Central High Players and Pep Squad. She was among the outstanding seniors to be selected for membership in National Honor Society and has been a three-year member of Junior Honor Society, also.

She marched in the All Girls' party as a countess April 5 and has held past-membership in such clubs as Inter-American club and Latin club. Wonder if she will ever find time to take French?

Asked if she played a musical instrument, Marcia answered slyly, "Yeah, I play the phonograph." What a wise guy! However, she does honestly and truly participate in a sport - she golfs!

Marcia recalls her most embarrassing moment as one evening at a dance in Peony Park. It seems her dainty crinoline slipped off of her person and fell smack dab on the dance floor. "Marsh" mustered up enough courage and poise to carry her petticoat from the dance floor.

This damsel has some ambitions,

'Et tu Brute?'

Centralites Do as the Romans Did!

by Joyce Prehal

Julius Caesar may be dead, but the Latin students at Central still have lots of energy for an organization started 54 years ago. Central's Latin club was the first of its kind in the United States, and it is one of the oldest clubs in our school.

In order to join this club, a student must have taken one year of Latin.

Soles' Complaint

O beams from the Mayflower's sturdy deck,
What foresight saved you from its mighty wreck?
Amid what president's term of cares
Were you spared to form proud Central's stairs?
What fiendish mind, what satanic joys
Marked you forever "Girls" and "Boys?"
How many toiling youthful paces
Wore away your hard surfaces?
How many hasty Centralites
Have fallen from your lofty heights?
While these deep dilemmas pondering
From your ancient faces wandering,
I asked, departing through the doors,
"Why couldn't you be escalators?"
-Tom Welch

Future Nurses' Club Brings Cheer to Orphans

Children in the two to five age bracket at Omaha's Child Saving institute received an Easter visit April 10, but not from the Easter bunny.

Bringing cheer into the lives of the youngsters and seeing their home at the same time were 15 members of Central's Future Nurses' Club and their sponsor, Miss Marie Dwyer.

Leading the club in making and delivering the baskets were Linda Andrus, Judy Brown, Deanne Butters, Elizabeth Clint, Betty Edgington, Sharon Farris, Rosemary Faust, Mary Ann Foley, Janet Folger, Lynn Fricke, Carol Guggenmos, Judy Hoemann, Line Miller, Janet Peterson and Virginia Prawl.

The club decided to use the visit as a spring project because, as Nurse Dwyer said, "Most of the children at the institute are there on a temporary basis. We thought it would be nice to bring them a touch of home during Easter."

and true to her female intuitions they include the opposite sex. Marcia dreams of how wonderful it will be to live with her future spouse in a small cabin in heavenly Vermont. Sigh!

Notice to all of you dance-givers! Marcia's room is a publicity madhouse, for she has a sticker chain of dances which encircles her room one and a half times. The chain has progressed since her freshman year, when she first improvised the sticker scheme.

At the University of Indiana Marcia hopes to fulfill her college plans by majoring in sociology.

Perhaps that "man of her dreams"



Photo by Jack Pearson
Senior leads rehearse lines.

will major in sociology, too. Wouldn't that be lovely? (See the play, and you'll understand why this writer is purposely a poor speller. Thanks.)

If you counted selling two tickets to a play in which you were the lead as your biggest accomplishment, then you'd be—Tom Welch. Really, Tom's not ashamed of his "ham" tendencies but (ahem, Mr. Kirschbaum) he just

doesn't have time to sell tickets!

All kidding aside, Tom does have quite a few big accomplishments. A lieutenant-colonel in ROTC, Tom was a member of the Crack Squad during his sophomore and junior years, and a Hussar his junior and senior years. He was also vice-president of NCOC and is president of COC.

Tom has been a homeroom representative and a member of Student Council for four years. He is also a three-year member of Hi-Y, of which he is chaplain; the Latin club, of which he has been president but is now an "associate member;" and a cappella choir, of which he is vice-president.

Besides being a leader around school and the senior play, Tom also had one of the leads—Farmer Carns—in Central's musical, "Oklahoma!"

A three-year Junior Honor Societyite, Tom has earned a place on the National Honor Society.

What spare time Tom does have goes to proving how patriotic old CHS is, proving how patriotic Tom is. During spring vacation, he counted every step in, on, or around Central and found them to number exactly 1776!

Tom is a notorious party-crasher, too. His biggest feat to this date was sneaking into the All-Girls' party this year by using all of his skill in make-up—ah—make-up. Tom says he "supposes" detection was rather embarrassing, but that "being incorrigible, I seldom get embarrassed."

An exception to his never-get-embarrassed rule was the time he was caught TPing Ed Clark's car. Tom didn't think getting caught was so bad, but he got caught with the "goods."

Tom's future lies at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., where he'll major in either psychology, sociology, or the Salvation Army.

Hanky, Anyone?

by Marilyn Olsen

I saw the first sign of spring yesterday. I was poking around my flower garden, and there it was—a crocus—a dear gentle crocus!

My heart leaped with joy, for I knew spring was on its way; and soon all the world would be alive after its winter's sleep.

I sat down in the mud and gazed at the little white budlet, then I bent over to smell its delicate perfume and dream of the pleasant days to come.

I don't know how long I sat there, but pretty soon my nose began to tinkle and my eyes began to dwell. I dot dup oud of da bud, wendit indu da house, an dot id bed.

Duday I am all dopped wid hayfeber, and I am dough miderable—gad—I wish id wad winder!! Ahchoo!!



Since this is the last issue of Grand Central, we'd like to announce that the space we are currently—shall we say—occupying won't be left blank next year but will be amply filled by a new column initiated by Marty Weil and Leanna Haar. We'd like to extend our deepest condolences to Marty and Leanna who can look forward to 15 issues and 15,000 complaints.

We would also like to say "muchas gracias" to Joe Knowles, who thought up the name "Grand Central."

This issue is dedicated to the people who are bored with the same old stuff we always print and are pining for something fresh and informative (Fresh? Informative? We have just the thing—a second-hand harem is being sold for half price. Inquire of Beak Joffe.) We are going to avoid the cut-up sessions, cliches and feeble attempts at humor we've been guilty of in yester - issues.

Yes, this time things are going to be different! For in this issue we are going to spare Karen Rigby's feelings by not mentioning that she slipped her "I Like Karen" pin into the display of rare and distinguished Asiatic art at the Joslyn.

Nor will Phil Barth, Al Jensen, Joyce Prehal, Jan Mastos, Bill Hyde or Steve Newcomer break into the select list of harassed hilltoppers. Howdy Kennedy, IV, V or VIXCL, won't see his name or his serial number in print this week.

No Plugs for Us

You can be sure that no "plug" will go to the senior play, "Oklahoma!" We shall sternly refrain from making any of the standard "great show," "broadway spectacular," etc., remarks about it. Above all we won't congratulate Tom Welch and Marcia Zalkin on fine performances; we haven't seen the play.

Speaking of plugs, it's a sure thing that the May Madness given by Ruthie and Dianne at Peony Park on May 29 from 9:00 to 12:00 with Eddy Haddad's orchestra, tickets on sale at the door for \$1.85 tax included, won't get a plug.

We certainly wouldn't think of using the name of that star of the Journalism field, denizen of 149 and Hamlet of the Register room! Mr. S— will be happy to know that he has painted his last ceiling, cut off his ear for the last time and moaned his last voluble "UNTHINKABLE."

Yes sir, things are really going to be different this week.

No more "good luck" will be extended to the spring athletes who hope to bring the all-sports trophy back to dear old Central this year.

Spring shall get no cheery welcome in this column—we liked winter fine. Nor will we shout joyous tidings because there are only three more weeks for seniors (we'll be staying for a fourth week—FINAL EXAMS!!).

Speaking of exams, we have given out our last compiled list of exam cramming techniques and hints.

We Promise...

Contrary to Register policy, there will be no mention of the "pigeon menace"—not in the fifth column of the second page, anyway. Certainly there is no need to mention "senioritis" again—if you don't know what it is now, ask someone else—we're too lazy to explain it. We shall not bring up the subject of Bob Oberman's manners again either.

We promise to refrain from plagiarizing Will Shakespeare's immortal writings again. After the last Shakespeare column, we understand the poor poet retired from the literary field and became guard for the fossil collection at the British Museum. We know he'll be a success there, because we heard him exclaim ere he drove off of sight "Cursed be he who moves my bones!"

Most important of all, we both agreed that we'd absolutely not say, "So long, and it's been GREAT knowin' ya'!!!!"

"You're right! Such an unrefined outburst of naked emotion would be UNTHINKABLE!" roared Joe Knowles taking his abused brain child—the name Grand Central—and speeding off to join our buddy Will Shakespeare (who was still cursing) in the somber quiet of the British Museum.

"BET ME???" asked T&W, who have been on display in the museum for two weeks as the world's worst columnists.

Jim Thomas 'n Ruthie Wardle

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167 Centralites Gain Place On Junior Honor Society

One hundred sixty-seven underclassmen were awarded membership in the 1957 Junior Honor society. The Epsilon chapter, consisting of freshmen, leads the membership, with 60 members, the sophomores, Delta chapter, has 57 members and the juniors, Gamma chapter, has 50 members.

Students who received six or more points on the honor roll at the end of the first semester and mid-term of the second semester became members of the Junior Honor society.

Freshmen - Epsilon Chapter

Freshmen in the Epsilon Chapter are Judy Bacon, Martin Bercovici, Sam Bleicher, Janet Bocek, Bruce Buckman, Nancy Brodkey, Julie Buresh, Mary Dishon, Shari Dobbs, Carolyn Dolgoff, Madelyn Dolgoff, Nancy Emmons, Margaret Franklin, Ronnie Greene, James Guss, Betty Gutman, Susan Hahn, Jim Hansen, Linda Holmquist, Bill Horwich, Dick Hyland, Marlys Isack, Denise Jooste, Cindy Klein, Kenny Kacirek, Mary Koop, Mary Ann Krasne, Carol Krush, Dick Kuhns, Dorothy Lavender, John Lydik and Mary Jo Mackenzie. Others are Beth Ann Maklesky, Hannelore Neutzner, Betty Neal, Lila Owen, Carole Parks, Bill Pickard, Merry Platts, Rochelle Reiss, Louis Rich, Ethel Sabes, Steve Scholder, Estella Schulman, Sheila Schuster, Edwin Sidman, Gay Smith, Carolyn Snodgrass, Sue Sorenson, Dean Thomas, Tommy Tompkins, Leanna Trost, JoAnn Vander Stoep, Robert Van Foote, Enid Venger, Dave Weddle, Maynard Weinberg, Karen Weise, Bob Wigton and Mary Yager.

Sophomores - Delta Chapter

Sophomores named to Delta Chapter are Phyllis Abrahams, Barbara Adler, Dick Ahlstrand, Sue Archer, Jay Balerson, Susan Baron, Steve Bergquist, Norma Bennet, Steve Bloch, Linda Brayman, Judy Brecher, Fred Burbank, Joyce Cowman, Carolyn Day, Charles Dickerson, Gail Dorsey, Betsy Downey, Marilyn Eichhorn, Betty Erman, Cynthia Evans, Bob Felman, Lynnette Forbes, Terry Foster, Steve Flisk, Marlene Friedman, Stan Greenfield, Larry Hoberman, John Hofschire, Tony Holmquist, Diane Hower, Sharon Kay Johnson and Toni Kaplan. Other sophomores are Carolyn Karre, Margie Kunkel, Alice Kurz, Elizabeth Lane, Roger Laub, Judy Lazer, Justin Lewis, Nancy Lindell, Laurie McCann,

Art Razniek, Rosalee Reiss, Tom Rhodes, Nancy Richards, Wray Rominger, Phil Schenck, Dennis Schulman, Martha Shaffer, Marcia Sikora, Jeanne Silver, Edele Singer, Rozanne Siporin, Marcia Speth, Karen Skanning, David Wintroub and Al Stolarzky.

Juniors - Gamma Chapter

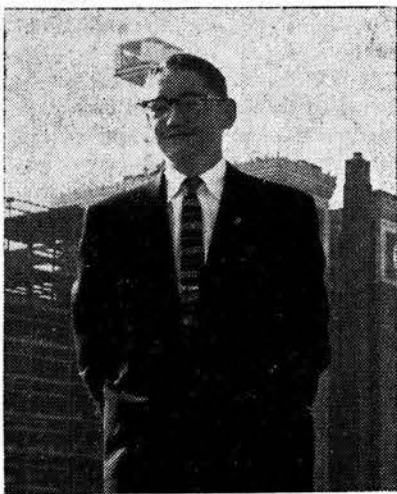
Juniors selected to the Gamma Chapter are Virginia Anderson, Judi Ban, Kenneth Bartos, Irvin Belzer, Phyllis Bernstein, Bernard Bloom, Bruce Bloom, Barbara Brodkey, Bob Brodkey, Charlotte Brodkey, Eddith Buis, Ed Cowger, Sally Criser, Mary Ann Damme, Marilyn Dvorkin, Greg Edwin, Mona Forsha, Judy Frderickson, Ruth Anne Ganss, Janet Gibson, Beverly Goldberg, Nelson Gorman, Andy Jean Gross and Jim Herbert.

Also chosen were Judy Hoemann, Mary Catherine Hofschire, Terry Holmes, Bruce Jafek, Diana Klippel, Saul Kripke, Les Kulhanek, Tom Kully, Brad Lacina, Louise LeDoyt, Martin Lipp, Sandra Matters, Monnie McNeil, Eugene Owen, Stuart Persell, Bob A. Peterson, Lennea Rife, Linda Rosenbaum, Sandra Sechrest, Gretchen Shellberg, Susan Sittler, Florence Shrago, Mike Shrier, Richard Speier, Howard Weinberg and Maureen Zevitz.

Staubitz Presides At City Council

Arthur Staubitz, a Central high school senior, was honorary mayor at the City Council meeting April 30. Arthur was among 18 students, one from each Omaha high school, selected by school administrators and counselors as potential community leaders of the future.

These students took their temporary positions in Omaha's City Council at the annual World-Herald Honorary City Officials luncheon at the Athletic club, April 26. Each student drew to determine his position while attending the Council meeting.



Arthur... honorary mayor.

At the luncheon Arthur was greeted by Mayor Rosenblatt and City Council members, Police Chief Harry Green and Fire Chief Eugene Fields.

Souvenir gavels and World-Herald certificates of merit were presented to each representative at the luncheon by Youth Activities Director Herb Armbrust.

Miss Costello, head of Central's social studies department, remarked, "Teachers find themselves envying students given such a fine opportunity to view the operation of their city government."

12 Speedy Secretaries Grab Shorthand Honors

Gregg shorthand awards were recently awarded to 12 advanced shorthand students.

Taking 110 words a minute in a five minute test were Arlene Dergan, Connie Hill and Laurie Oruch.

Sherrill Butts, Laurie Frank and Joyce Prechal took dictation at the rate of 100 words a minute.

Jeanette Hobbs and Jean Johannsen took 90 words per minute.

The following students wrote 80 words a minute: Deanne Butters, Donna Edwards, Shirley Vanous and Pat Warner.

9 Teachers Visit Meet

Nine Central English teachers attended the district meeting of the National Council of the Teachers of English at Hastings college, Hastings, Nebraska, Saturday, May 4.

Miss Loomis, Miss McBride, Miss Frisbie, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Taubman, Mr. Nystrom, Mr. Rice, Mr. Clark and Mr. Murray represented Central at the all-day meeting. A luncheon and program were scheduled as entertainment.

Andy Jean to Head 1958 O-Book Staff

Andy Jean Cross, junior, was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the 1958 O-Book by Harvey Saalberg, journalism advisor. Andy Jean will be in charge of getting the entire book ready for printing.

Assisting Sally Freeman as copy editor is Barbara Brodkey, while picture editor Phyllis Bernstein will be assisted by Judi Ban.

Charon Allen, senior album editor, will arrange senior pictures. Sharon Maucher, senior activity editor, will see that the senior activities are properly recorded.

In charge of all club functions are Beverly Goldberg and Nancy Lewis. Sue Sittler is the activities editor, assisted by Linda Rosenbaum.

Larry Herman and Justin Ravitz are the Sports editors. Irvin Belzer will work with the ROTC department in covering military activities.

As art editor, Marty Weil will arrange miscellaneous art work, snaps and theme decorations.

Eddith Buis and Judy Frederickson, promotion managers, will be in charge of selling the book.

Circulation manager is Harold Kaiman, and his assistant is Carol Lind. The new staff will start work on the '58 O-Book next September.

3 Winners Return For '57 Math Test

New York Metropolitan math tests were given to 13 Central boys May 9 in room 325. The tests are given nationally each year to stimulate interest in mathematics.

Last year Saul Kripke received an award from the American Math association for being Central's highest scorer. The three top scorers last year, Saul, Marty Greene and Brad Lacina, were back to try again this year.

Others taking the tests were Larry Zacharia, Gary Tibbetts, Howard Kaslow, Richard Speier, Bob Thomson, Howard Weinberg, Bob A. Peterson, Bob Brodkey, Bernard Bloom and Bruce Jafek.

Central received sixteenth place in the nation last year. The school winning first place will be awarded a plaque. Next year Nebraska may give state math tests to students, thus eliminating them from the New York tests.

Deepest Sympathy

Students and faculty of Central high wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mr. Perry, whose mother-in-law passed away Thursday, April 25.

CH Spotlight

PTA Honor Night

Honor Night, sponsored by the PTA, will be held Wednesday, May 22, in Central's auditorium. Students who have done exceptional work in extra-curricular and curricular activities will be recognized.

Over 30 groups will be represented. Students will be honored in debate, dramatics, science, vocal music and instrumental music. Students receiving a grade of "1" for seven semesters in English, mathematics, social studies or foreign languages will also be recognized.

Class officers, scholastic award winners, Junior and National Honor societies, athletic teams and GAA will also be recognized.

ROTC Trophy

The William Randolph Hearst trophy has arrived and will be displayed in Central's ROTC room.

Central's rifle team earned the trophy by placing first in the Fifth Army area at the National ROTC Rifle Match.

Individual medals will be presented to Payson Adams, Bob Julich, Terry Foster, Bill McDaniel and Kenneth Johnson, members of the winning team, at the ROTC Retreat, May 16.

Cavalieri's Theorem

Junior Saul Kripke held the attention of both upperclassmen and teachers with his explanation of Cavalieri's theorem, April 3, in Miss McCarter's fourth hour Geometry III class.

In a demonstration featuring amoebic-like curves and spongy solids crossed by numerous lines, Saul proceeded to prove that if two solids are included between the same two parallel planes and if any plane parallel to these planes makes equal sections of the solids, the solids have equal volumes.

To top off the proof, Saul successfully defended his methods against the skeptical questioning of Miss McCarter's practice teacher.

Oldsmobile Swapped for Ford

Students weren't the only ones to put away their books during vacation April 12-21. English teacher C. J. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson visited four days at their cabin near Estes park in the Colorado Rockies. "We saw a lot of snow," Mr. Simpson said, "but it was warm enough to stand around in shirt sleeves."

Upon returning to Omaha Mr. Simpson, feeling flush after a few days away from the grind, promptly bought a new Oldsmobile. The new car is a sequence-breaker, since Mr. Simpson previously had owned three Fords.

Mother's Tea

Mrs. McCready's Homemaking I class gave a tea for their mothers. The girls made all the arrangements and carried out the duties of hostesses during the tea.

A centerpiece of carnations made by the students from white, yellow and blue facial tissues was used to decorate the table. Cookies, nuts and coffee were served.

Biology Gone Batty

A visitor to Mr. Crown's biology classes provided much entertainment for the students. This visitor, a bat, was brought in by Bob Wilson. Mr. Crown proved that bats are not attracted to people's hair. He casually placed the bat on his head and waited for results—it (the bat) jumped out.

Artist's Ball

Twenty-four Central art students have paintings or drawings on display during the month of April at the Joslyn Art Museum. The show, the seventh annual Public Schools Art exhibit, also features craft projects by several other members of Miss Lühr's art classes.

Mrs. Kath Has Son

Mrs. Doris Kath, former Central high French instructor, gave birth to a baby boy Friday, April 26, in Germany. Mrs. Kath accompanied her husband, who is in the Armed Services, to Germany.



Tournament winning Chess club assembled... back row, from left to right: Brad Lacina, Sheldon Cohen, James McCully, Dennis Lacina, Gary Tibbetts, Steve Riekes, Don Kelley, Roger Laub, John Krummins, Stan Greenfield, Justin Lewis and John Bly; front row: Marc Samuelson, Stephen Soule, David Hoffman, Irvin Belzer, Sam Bleicher, Bernie DeKoven, Pat Schluter, President, and Bruce Buckman; seated: Martin Bercovici and Larry Zacharia.

Chess Enthusiasts Beat South, Prep; Members Build 'Space Chess' Game

Chess club members, Martin Bercovici, Brad Lacina and Jack Lieb, starred in the tournament with South, winning 21 games out of 28, April 20.

Central also beat Creighton Prep with a score of 5 games to 3, April 5. The team met Tech May 7. The date of the Benson match has not been determined.

The chess team was selected by a club tournament. The top winners were ranked to make up the team. They are Martin Bercovici, Brad Lacina, Jack Lieb, Dennis Lacina, Larry Zacharia, Roger Laub, Bernard DeKoven, Pat Schluter, Bruce Buckman, Stephen Soule and Sam Bleicher. Other members of the Chess club play in Room 119 before or after school whenever they want to.

The main project undertaken by the chess club this year has been the building of a "space chess" game. This game, consisting of eight glass boards set a few inches apart on top of each other and 64 chessmen on each side, was invented in 1952 by Ervand Kogbetliantz. Besides arranging the boards, chess club members must make some new pieces called fools and hippogriffs before the set is completed.

The requirement for joining the Chess club is only that the person has a real interest in playing or learning how to play chess. New members are given lessons if they wish to learn or improve their skill. The lessons used were supplied by Rabbi Ralph DeKoven, education director of Beth El Synagogue.

Ask Jim Gump: It Doesn't Pay To Get That No-Breakfast Habit

by Sally Freeman

Yesterday Jimmy Gump overslept, and as a result ran off to school without any breakfast. He staggered through the morning, oblivious of the activity that surrounded him. In third hour English class, Jimmy had a test. During the test he could no longer control himself. The smells that seeped from his lunch sack forced him to give in.

After only one bite of a peanut butter sandwich, Jimmy's misdemeanor was discovered. A few minutes later, after having received a zero for the test and five ninth hours, Jimmy was in Mr. Planteen's office. All this trouble because Jimmy had overslept.

Now this wasn't the first time Jimmy had been caught for eating in class. Temptation and a lack of breakfast were the culprits. The lunch that he had carried was the temptation, and the hunger pangs had made him relent. A long lecture from Mr. Planteen made Jimmy see the light.

Jimmy Gump learned something yesterday that everyone should know. He learned that bad grades go hand in hand with a bad diet. The bearing that diet has on health and on dispo-

sition was explained fully to him. Going without breakfast is detrimental to health, especially to teen-agers.

Ten years are a time of endless activity. Energy is necessary to keep the teen ticking. How can anyone expect to keep wide awake and "on the ball" when he hasn't eaten since the previous night at dinner and the next meal in sight is after four grinding hours of studying?

A bright, cheerful disposition is much easier to maintain when your stomach is not growling at you. Ask any happy person you know, and he'll tell you!

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Central Romans Feast at Banquet

Central's cafeteria was transformed into a bit of old Rome on April 25 when 196 Central Latin students met to celebrate the wedding of two Roman citizens and attend an authentic banquet.

The banquet, planned by Co-chairmen Sue Sittler and Gene Owen, was served by "slaves," first-year Latin students. Other Latin club members came as citizens or historical or mythological characters. The advanced Latin students were honored guests.

John McLaughlin and Janice Kattelman received prizes as the best boy slave and the best girl slave. Tom Welch was the best citizen, and Charlotte Brodkey was the most beautiful.

Others receiving prizes were Bonnie Burnett, Carol Cortelyou, Edith Farr, Russ Mullens, Myron Papadakis, Carolyn Karre, Karen Sullivan, Rozanne Siporin and Sharon Fimmel.

After the banquet "Roman citizens," Carole Gombert and Irvin Belzer, were married. The wedding was planned by Sally Freeman.

It was feared that the bad weather that evening showed that Jupiter did not favor the marriage. Halfway through the ceremony everyone was forced to seek shelter in the basement because of the tornado warnings.

New Plastic Covers Protect Magazines

Magazines bound in new plastic covers went on display in the library, May 1. These new covers are not to be removed from the magazines. The purpose of these covers is to protect the magazines and to encourage the students to take better care of the books.

Current issues may be checked out overnight, and back issues may be checked out for a week.

Central has a subscription of 100 magazines which are distributed to the library and to various departments such as science and homemaking. Magazines will be kept on the circulation desk in 225.

Counselor Attends Convention

Miss Eden, senior girls' counselor, attended an educational convention in Washington, D. C., April 26-28.

She attended a National Resolutions committee meeting of the Department of Classroom Teachers association.

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Club Corner

Newly-elected officers of the **Outdoorsmen club** are Ken Bartos, president; Dick Wrench, vice president; Jim Allison, secretary; Ed Cowger, treasurer; Bursell Anderson, historian; Eugene Jensen, attendance officer; Subby Cacioppo and Herman Hruska, sergeants-at-arms. These officers were announced at a banquet April 26 at Caniglia's restaurant. Toastmaster for the event was Warren Mattes.

Honorary guests at the banquet were Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Assistant Principal J. Jay Planteen, Wentworth Clarke, club advisor; Jack Payne, sportscaster from WOW-TV. Dr. Hugh Kennedy, founder of the Omaha Fish and Wildlife club and Gus Budde, executive director of the OFWC. Mr. Edward Clark, Central English teacher, showed his film on climbing in the Tetons.

Don Dichsen, '56-'57 president of the club, presented honorary life-time memberships to seniors Charles Colvin, Bob Harriman, Lynden Hoas, Lyle McFarlin, Chesley Pierce and Art Staubit.

Roger Sharpe gave a brief resume of the year's activities.

Greenwich Villagers members will see slides borrowed from Joslyn Art Memorial entitled "The History of Costumes" at their May 15 meeting.

Plans for the annual spring picnic are being made by Judie Houk, committee chairman, and Penny Buchanan, Kitty Shearer, Bonnie McNeil, Karen Schultz, Diane Johnson and Jackie Jepsen.

Future Nurses of America club elected officers at their April 24 meeting. Results will be announced at their spring picnic May 22.

After the election, Miss Laurel Demerest from the psychiatric unit of the University of Nebraska Medical school spoke to the girls on the care and treatment of psychiatric patients.

Club members toured the psychiatric unit guided by Miss Demerest on May 8. "It was really interesting to see how the staff members aid the patients in recreation and in building up their mental health!" — Liz Clint, club vice president.

Colleen officers announced at the May 8 meeting are Charon Allen, president; Suzi Ahlstrand, vice president; Cindy Wardle, secretary; Toni Kaplan, treasurer; Judy Pollack and Loretta Shukis, sergeants-at-arms.

Central Student Says 'Israeli Schools Harder Than American Schools'

Sophomore Sara Schichor, who entered the United States from Tel-Aviv, Israel, five months ago, earned seven points on the honor roll; but her name was accidentally omitted in the last issue of *The Register*.

Sara's father, who is a veterinarian, came to Omaha for study purposes. The Schichor family will return to Israel in two years.

Sara had studied four years of English in Israel. Besides Hebrew, her native tongue, Sara speaks Arabic and Yiddish. Sara enjoys playing piano and reading in her spare time.

Sara likes Central; however, she states that schools in Israel are considerably harder than American schools. Israeli students cannot choose their high school subjects as freely as Americans.

Moreover, upon entering 10th grade, an Israeli can choose either the humanistic, biological, social or mathematical direction.

When asked how she felt about the current political situation in Israel, Sara replied:

"The hope of every Israeli is that sometime there will be peace with the Arabs."

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Members of **Junior Red Cross club** gave a party at the Children's Memorial hospital April 8. Easter baskets were given to the guests. Entertainment was provided by the Central High Players' traveling troupe headed by Barbara Kidwiler.

May 1 was "18 club day" at the Omaha Blood Bank, 432 South 39th Street. Any 18-year-old student from an Omaha high school who had his parents' permission was given the chance to donate blood.

Officers of Future Teachers of America club for 1957-'58 are Sue Sittler, president; Linda Jelen, vice president; Natchi Matsunami, secretary; Gaul Weinstock, treasurer.

The officers will be installed at the meeting May 22, which will be followed by a picnic. Planning the picnic are Paula Block, chairman; Harriet Epstein, Kaye Turner, Ellie Guide, Natchi Matsunami, Karen Rigby and Linda Jelen.

1957-'58 Y-Teen officers are Sue Risley, president; Pat Holmes, vice president; Judy Brown, secretary; Betty Erion, treasurer; Sandra Barry and Dorothy Steele, sergeants-at-arms. The girls were elected at the meeting April 10 and installed May 8.

Nominations were made by the 1956-'57 president and vice president with an advisor's help. The nominees were chosen by a system of points, a certain amount of points being given for every activity in which the girls take part during the year.

Miss Connie Hiner '56, addressed the **Central High Players** at their April 9 meeting. Her topic was "Developing the Role."

Miss Hiner, who won an "Amy" last year for her performance in the senior play, "Winterset," appeared recently in "The Chalk Garden" at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Election of officers will be at the May 14 meeting. Announcement of officers will be at the spring banquet, the date of which is still undecided.

ROTC Department To Present Retreat

Central high's ROTC department will end its yearly activities with a Regimental Retreat on May 16.

All the cadets will participate in the retreat, which will consist of a short parade followed by a program on the athletic field.

At the program, awards will be presented to the best company, the best platoon and the best squad. Other group awards will go to the best marching company and the best battalion.

Individual awards will go to the best freshman, sophomore, junior and senior cadets, the high five cadets on the rifle team and the commander of the best battalion.

A new award this year will be the Superior Cadet award. This award will go to a freshman or sophomore cadet who is in Military I, a junior in Military II, or a senior taking Military III.

Ending the program will be the announcement of the new Crack Squad, Hussar commanders and the Rifle team captain.

Boys Hear Servicemen

A military homeroom for senior boys was held May 9 in the new auditorium. Representatives from each branch of the armed forces told the seniors their obligations toward the services.

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3 Trips Enliven Science Studies

by Marty Greene

Things have been popping recently in Central's chemistry and physics departments. Under the watchful eyes of instructors Roy C. Busch and Julia Buresh, students have been participating in a host of extra-curricular science projects.

Allied Chemical and Dye Works' Nitrogen Division plant at La Platte, Nebr., was visited by 60 chemistry students on Wednesday, April 24. The students were conducted on a two-hour tour of the \$30 million installation, which operates the best-equipped laboratory between Denver and Chicago.

It was explained how the gigantic plant utilizes nitrogen from the air and natural gas to produce ammonia, which is then used to make fertilizers, feed, and nitric acid. Mrs. Buresh accompanied the group.

Engineer Week activities at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln were attended by 30 Central chemistry and physics students on Thursday, April 25. The annual event, sponsored by the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University, featured exhibits ranging from an electric chair to a space satellite.

Mr. Busch, who accompanied the Engineer's Day group, stated, "An Engineer's Day at a state university gives those students interested in engineering the opportunity to discuss the profession with college students who themselves have just graduated from high school."

Saturday, April 27, 13 science stu-

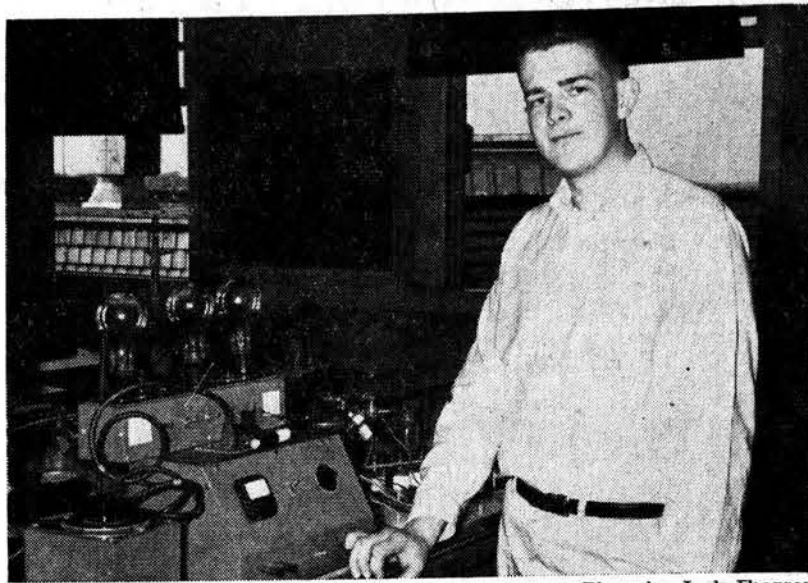


Photo by Jack Pearson

Scientist Bob Wilson . . . at work with his electrical conductivity set-up.

dents presented demonstrations at the Nebraska Junior Academy of Sciences program in Lincoln, Nebr. Harold Eggen, Central biology instructor, Mrs. Buresh and Mr. Busch were the sponsors of the delegation.

The following students were participants in the Science Academy Fair: Steve Bergquist, the photomicrograph; Al Shomber and Fred Burbank, a radio-controlled boat; Jon Nelson, radio-controlled truck, light-beam communication, and the Tesla coil; Myron Papadakis, analysis of a mine sample; John Buis, Ramsey's isolation of argon, a rare gas; Marty Sophir and John Scheffler, a miniature paint mill for making paint.

Others participating were Bob Wilson, the electrical conductivity of solutions; Jerry Freedman and Bruce Jafek, production of sulfuric acid; Tom Lucht, tuned frequency crystal sets; and Brad Lactina, formula for the determination of genetic ratios. Saul Kripke arrived too late to present his paper on symbolic logic.

On May 1 both the chemistry and physics labs were filled with exhibits and working demonstrations for the visitors for EBI Day. Many of the Science Fair exhibits were repeated, and several other students presented samples of their work in chemistry and physics above the usual high school level.

Centralites Garner Superior Awards

Central students copped seven straight superior honors at the Nebraska University Fine Arts festival held April 26, on the university campus.

Judy Fisher was given one of two superiors awarded in the poetry reading division. Marvin Freedman placed superior in both discussion and extemporaneous speaking. Marvin also won third place alternate in the Alexander Hamilton contest.

Pat Brady, Evelyn Levy, Judy Fisher, Jim Cobb and Roger Laub took a superior award for their reading of "The Importance of Being Ernest," in the oral reading of prose literature division.

Jim Cobb maintained the superior record for his reading in the prose interpretation division.

Eighth Grade Students Get Glimpse of CH Life

Some awfully young students have been noticed at Central high lately. Actually, these weren't students at all but eighth graders getting their first glimpse of high school life.

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Lipp Wins 1st Place In Essay Contest

Martin Lipp, Central junior, took first place in district competition for the 22nd National Essay Contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic for this year's essay was "America's Crusade for Free Men's Rights."

Judges from various educational institutions in and around Omaha awarded a tie for fourth and fifth places to Mona Forsha and Irvin Belzer, both Central juniors.

Martin Lipp read his essay and received a \$15 cash award and medal May 3, at a regular meeting of the sponsoring auxiliary. His essay has been entered in state competition.

Eddith Buis Attends YWCA Conference

Eddith Buis attended a YWCA Regional conference in Chicago, April 26-28.

The conference, consisting of the central states, was represented by 31 "Y" officers.

Held at the Palmer House hotel, the conference included discussions, a banquet and numerous excursions.

Eddith, with another Y-Teen, was elected from more than a thousand high school members of the club. The girls' trip was paid for by the Teenage committee.

Central Students Win Awards at Home Show

Three Central mechanical drawing students won three out of ten awards in the high school competition at the recent Home Show. Gerald Radek, Jack Campbell and Martin Meyers won certificates.

Martin Meyers, freshman, won a \$50.00 certificate towards any mechanical drawing equipment. Jack Campbell and Gerald Radek also won awards for entries in the machine drawing and steel drawing divisions, respectively.

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By Howard Kaslow

Spring fever seems to have enveloped much of Eagleland as Central students swing into their final three weeks of school, but don't mention it too loudly—the athletes don't know it!

Or at least they don't show it. And who's to complain?

Everyone of the diversified Hilltop squads has showed continual improvement, and all of them are bound to be contenders when the time to hand out first place honors rolls around—all too soon.

After a disappointingly slow start, Jim Karabotsos' baseballers suddenly began to sparkle like a diamond-in-the-rough that had just been painstakingly cut and polished. The Eagle nine had not won an Intercity contest since the middle of the 1955 season, and the first two games of this season kept the losing pattern in effect. The moundsmen couldn't find the range.

Olson Wins Twice

However, Biff Olson managed to tame the tough Prep squad with a well-pitched three-hitter. To show that it was no fluke, Olson gave Tom Christensen some able relief as the Eagles drubbed Benson's Hares 18-9 in a battle of batting prowess.

This was the second time in a year that the green-and-white had seen a winning streak halted by the vengeful Centralites. It happened first-last fall when the Bunnies' five-year football domination of Central was ended, and the baseball victory marked "Finis" to the end of the Intercity league's longest winning streak—13 contests over a three year period.

The ultimate winner of this year's league play will probably not be decided until the very end of the season—it's going to be that close.

Champs to Be?

Veteran stickmen Bob Epstein, Bob Julich and Bill Hyde have shared medalist honors in the series of golf victories that the Purple pasture poolors have rung up. It looks as if the Eagle's tutor, Warren Marquiss, can look forward to possession of a league championship within the next few weeks. The city and state tournaments are also approaching and the denizens of the greens may add still more victories to their skein.

After dropping the opening match to Benson, Coach Esmond Crown's tennis team has rebounded into a smooth and successful crew. Seniors Dick Donelson and Keith Stevens, who was absent at the start of the net action, have provided the seasoning for a potent mixture that Coach Crown is brewing. It, too, may "boil over" at any moment and bring home a season victory and valuable points toward the All-Sports trophy.

Trackmen to Bid

Just about all the superlatives available have been used elsewhere on this page describing the 1957 track squad. Talent, depth, good coaching and the will to win are usually an unbeatable combination. The big test for Coach Smagacz's all-victorious cindermen comes today and tomorrow at Lincoln.

The state meet gets underway on Nebraska university's outstanding track this afternoon, and the finals commence at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow. Anyone who has a Saturday afternoon to spare will do well to travel the 60 miles to Lincoln to witness one of the finest sports spectacles Nebraska has to offer.

Win or lose, the Eagles will be there as a credit to their school and coach.

Cindermen Cop District, Aim at State Win Today

Coach Frank Smagacz's speedy cindermen earned their second straight title of "District champs" at the Class A district track meet held May 4 at Omaha university. In their successful bid the Eagles qualified 13 athletes for the state meet, which will be held in Lincoln today and tomorrow.

Six records fell at the eight-school event, two of the marks to the Central crew.

The mile relay team of Phil Secret, Gene Owen, Ken Russell and Bobby Sterling—a group of fellows who seem to have shattered records every time they've put on their spikes this year—lowered the O.U. mark to 3:31.4, nearly a second faster than the 1956 record set by Owen, Russell, Sterling and Walt Neevel of 3:32.2.

Sayers Surprises

Freshman Roger Sayers, one of the brightest stars to shine on the Eagle track horizon in many a year, pulled off the biggest surprise of the afternoon, winning the 220-yard dash in record time of :22.6. Sayers didn't put all his eggs in one basket either. He placed second in the 100-yard dash with a :10 clocking and anchored the 880-yard relay team to a second place finish.

Central's only other first place was in the field where sophomore Frank Jones high jumped 5 feet 8 inches for the victory. Jones was also fifth in the high hurdles and ran one leg on the 880-yard relay team.

Relay Crew Earns Berth

In the 100-yard dash Richard Nared placed third; in the 220 he was fifth, and he was on the 880 baton squad. The fourth member of the half mile relay team was Arnold Dailey.

Sterling copped third place in the half mile run, while Richard Heimbaugh and Leonard Schwenecker took third and fifth places, respectively, in the mile.

Russell was second in the 220-yard dash and placed third in the 440, in addition to his relay duties.

Two other Eagle flyboys placed in

the quarter mile dash, both of them members of the mile relay crew. Owen was fourth, and Secret was fifth.

The two-mile relay team—Ed Cowger, Stuart Lynn, Rod Moore and Juan McAllister—earned a berth in the state meet with their second place finish in a race in which Creighton Prep broke the old record.

Johnny Nared garnered the only other place in the field for Central as he tied for second behind Jones in the high jump.

Central scored a total of 54 points to convincingly defeat Boys Town, whose team threatened early in the meet to give the Eagles a run for their money but finished with only 38½ points in the runner-up spot.



Catcher Chuck Evans pokes a single into left field as the Eagles batter Benson, 18-9

photo by Jack Pearson

No Fluke, This:

'Never-Say-Die' Eagles Spoil Bunny Win String

One of the most amazing reversals in Intercity baseball annals occurred last week when a supposedly weak Central nine edged Creighton Prep 1-0 and then two days later trounced the highly-touted Benson Bunnies 18-9.

When Central traveled to Boyd Park to play Prep April 30, the Purples were given little chance to stand up against the superb pitching of Steve Scheer. This sentiment was quite prevalent since the Flyboys

were humiliated by South and North in their first two outings of the current campaign. However, the Eagles went right to work in the opening frame and scored the game's only marker when Howard Lipton lofted a double to left-centerfield and then was sent across the plate on Howard Kennedy's single.

The paramount accomplishment of the afternoon was the excellent pitching performance turned in by Biff Olson. Inning after inning Olson set

the Bluejays down in order, giving up only three hits during the entire game, walking one man and striking out nine Prepsters.

Olson's performance overshadowed an almost equally fine effort by Bluejay Steve Scheer. Scheer gave up only one run, three hits, walked one and struck out ten men.

Brown Park was the scene of Central's clash with Benson on May 2.

Up to this game Benson had garnered the longest winning streak in the league's history, thirteen games. In most people's minds there seemed to be little or no reason at all why the Bunnies should not add number fourteen to their already enviable string.

Dilley Sparkles

The game started out true to form when Don Purcell, Benson catcher, smashed a two-run homer in round number one, but the tone of play changed in the Eagle half of the third inning when the Karabatsosmen jumped on the Hares for six runs. Highlighting the big inning was Howard Kennedy's double which drove in the second and third Purple runs.

Benson was by no means dead, for they rallied for five runs in the top half of the fourth inning to knot the score at 7-7. The Eagles wrapped up the contest in the home half of the fourth inning when they punished two Bunnie pitchers for eight runs and five hits. The key play of the inning was Roger Dilley's perfectly executed squeeze bunt which drove in Phil Barth.

Hitters Flourish

Tom Christensen was the starting Central hurler; however, the Bunnies jumped on him in their big fourth inning. Biff Olson had to come in and douse the fire. Olson went on to stymie the Bensonites and pick up his second straight victory.

Howard Kennedy with four hits, Steve Newcomer with two hits and Chuck Evans with three hits sparked the Eagles at the plate.

Tom Tinsley, Benson's all-city pitcher, proved to be quite easy for the Central swingers as he was shelled out in the fourth inning.

Senior Stickmen Pace Dual Wins, Fremont Victory

Coach Warren Marquiss and his masterful Eagle golfers are doing their best to keep the Intercity Golf championship on the downtown campus. May 3 the Purples picked up their fourth victory in four starts, defeating Tech High, 345-425.

Bob Julich led Eagle linksmen with a 38, followed closely by Larry Linn's 39 and Bob Epstein's 41. Here are the Eagles' and Trojans' individual and team totals:

Central		Tech	
Bob Julich.....	38	Jack Fair.....	50
Dick Ahlstrand..	39	Bob Gaines.....	47
Larry Linn.....	41	Ron Dolan.....	49
Bob Epstein.....	44	Dick Doi.....	47
Jack Zoesech....	44	Don Bazemore..	57
Robin Hill.....	44	Bill Taylor.....	52
Russ Goddard....	44	Gerald Goodman..	52
Bill Hyde.....	47	Charles Linn....	56
Dick Ahlstrand..	48	Larry Pankin....	67
Total.....	345	Total.....	425

April 29 Central bumped Abraham Lincoln, 339-408. Again two Eagles shot under 40. Epstein had a 36 stroke total and Dick Ahlstrand a 38; Linn followed closely with a 40. The totals:

Central		Abraham Lincoln	
Bob Epstein.....	36	John Viberg.....	46
Dick Ahlstrand..	38	Robert Hannan..	48
Larry Linn.....	40	Bob Thompson..	48
Russ Goddard....	43	Dick Thompson..	44
Clark Swartz....	44	Byron Brown....	50
Bill Hyde.....	44	Jack May.....	62
Jack Zoesech....	44	Gerald Robey....	54
Robin Hill.....	50	Keith Cory.....	63
Total.....	339	Total.....	408

Central nudged Creighton Prep 350-352 on April 26 at Dodge Park. Epstein and Bill Hyde were low men with 40 strokes apiece.

April 22 the Eagles downed a weak Thomas Jefferson crew 345-514. Epstein shot a 36 and Julich a 38 to pace Central past the Council Bluffs squad in their initial test.

Larry Linn, Bob Epstein and Bob Julich led Eagle golfers to victory at the Fremont Open on Saturday, April 6, on the Fremont links.

Team victory is based on the combined score of the three lowest-scoring stickmen. Central's 246 got top team honors.

Victorious Trackmen Garner Wins at Tee Jay, Doane Relays

Two meets, two victories and five records—just a week's work for Coach Frank Smagacz's win-addicted track team! Continuing along their unbeaten path, the Eagle flyboys added the Thomas Jefferson and Doane Relays to their season's skein.

Reaping a heavy harvest in the relays, the tracksters piled up 110½ points at Tee Jay on April 20 to crush the rest of the field, including nearest-neighbor Boys Town which scored 87½ tallies.

The 880-yard sophomore relay team started the ball rolling by clipping a full second off of an 11-year-old record. Ronnie Copeland, Frank Jones, Arnold Dailey and Stuart Fogel kicked up their heels in that race in 1:36.8.

Not to be outdone Ken Russell, Phil Secret, Gene Owen and Bobby Sterling teamed up in the mile baton event and flattened an old record of 3:37 by coming up with a slick 3:33.4.

The rest of the victory came just about as easily. The Eagle squad garnered places in 16 of the 19 events. In the first event of the afternoon

finals Howard Kaslow sped over the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.8 to capture first, and a little while later he earned a second victory in the 180-yard low hurdles with a time of :20.8.

Sophomore Jones took third and fourth in the high and low hurdles, respectively, and placed second in the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches to round out his afternoon activity.

In the 100-yard dash Rich Nared finished second as freshman Roger Sayers pushed him to capture third.

Morris Meadows was another valuable contributor to the Central cause. He won the discus throw at 142 feet 6 inches and was third in both the shotput and the football throw.

Stuart Lynn copped third place in the mile run.

Central's other relay teams also fared well. The 440-yard team placed second; the two-mile crew, fourth; the 440- and 880-yard freshman relay teams, first; and the mile medley squad, first.

Semi's Mean Defeat For Eagle Tennis

Central's hopes for an Intercity tennis championship dimmed May 3 when the Hilltop crew was defeated in the semi-finals at Dewey Park.

Both of Central's entries survived the opening day matches. Dick Donelson, playing a very accurate game, defeated his opponent, Joe Blaylock from Tee Jay, 6-1, 6-1. The combination of Keith Stevens and Pete Hoagland walloped the South high netmen, 6-1, 6-1, to secure a victory in the first round of the doubles tournament.

The following day Dick Donelson was matched with Gene Abel, the Abraham Lincoln tennis star. Donelson could not overcome an early advantage and was defeated in the final set. The score was 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Stevens and Hoagland lost a close one to the Benson net crew, 6-2, 6-4.

Tryon, Myers Sparkle In Badminton Finals

Two of the six boys' gym classes have completed the final rounds of their badminton tournaments. Winners for the first and second hour classes, which meet three days a week, are Thomas Tryon and Martin Myers, respectively.

Puff 'n Pumpers Grab Nebr. City Track Title

With a most convincing afternoon-evening performance the Central High track squad captured its first Nebraska City Invitational championship April 9. The Eagles ran up a total of 65 points, while runner-up Bellevue scored 48½, and third-place Prep tallied 48.

The meet was Central's outdoor debut, but the lack of action on the outdoor cinders didn't keep the mile relay from setting a new meet record. Ken Russell, Gene Owen, Phil Secret and Bob Sterling teamed up to cover the distance in 3:36.3.

Miler Gets First

Russell was a busy lad throughout the meet as he garnered two second places and one fourth spot. He took seconds in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump and fourth in the 100-yard dash. In the preliminaries Russell had equalled the meet record in the 220 with a :22.8 clocking.

Howard Kaslow was the Eagles' only dual winner as he picked up first places in both the 60-yard high and 100-yard low hurdles. Sophomore Frank Jones took third in the highs and fourth in the flight over the low sticks.

Jones also won the high jump with the bar set at 5 feet 10¼ inches.

Senior miler Stuart Lynn turned in his first victory in an important meet by jogging the distance in the time of 4:56.8. Richard Heimbaugh took fourth in the mile event.

Co-captain Busy Lad

Co-captain Richard Nared helped pile up more team points as he grabbed the second-place slot in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220. Nared also ran one leg on the second-place 880-yard relay team.

Gene Owen, veteran Eagle quarter-miler, braved the 45-degree weather to garner a third in the 440-yard dash, while teammate Phil Secret finished a few strides behind for fourth place.

Lanky Bob Sterling, in addition to his mile relay duties, hustled around two laps of the track to finish in the runner-up spot in the 880-yard run.

Central's two-mile relay team placed fifth, as the Eagles failed to score in only three of the 15 events.

Vikes Fall Prey to Girls' Racket Play

Central's Eaglettes started the season with a bang by defeating North in the opening contest of the season round-robin tournament April 29.

In the singles Linda Kavich defeated Jean Hornish, 6-2, and Janet Koch by the same score. Centralite Jane Adams beat Kathleen Oldham, 6-2, and Diane Bachas, 6-0.

In doubles play Eaglettes Judy Nichols and Karen Skanning tasted defeat at the hands of Ingrid Larson and Rogene Ruh, 6-1. Then Judy and Carol Lind met the same fate by a similar score.

Sherry Dailey and Marsha Kittleton got back in the win column by defeating Vikings Linda Lonsbrough and Linda Morris, 6-4. The same pair split with Jean Provaznik and Barbara Ehlers winning, 6-1, and losing, 6-3.

Pairings for the elimination tournament to begin May 15 will be made May 8. Having played South May 6 and Tech May 8, the Eaglettes will complete the round-robin tournament May 13 against Benson.

CHS Alumna Inga Swenson Merits Review Praises

Inga Swenson '50 opened in "The First Gentleman," a Broadway play, on April 25, and has apparently embarked on a successful acting career.

Reports from critics in and about New York all claim that Inga is a talented young actress with remarkable talent and variety. She plays the part of Charlotte, the daughter of a prince regent who is attempting to arrange a marriage for her. But Charlotte has a strong mind and finally succeeds in marrying a prince of her own choosing.

Here's what the critics say about Inga:

Joan Hanover: "Inga Swenson plays the regent's daughter with high spirits, charm and elfishness of a fair-haired Audrey Hepburn..."

John McClain: "There is an unusually bright and beguiling contribution by Inga Swenson. She is as decorative as any lass on the boards this season and a truly capable actress."

Jack Gaver: "Outstanding is the work of Inga Swenson. She seems to be an actress of discernment and power. . . . You'll hear much more of her."

Robert Madgett '54 has been elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at Grinnell. Selection for this honor is based on interest and ability in journalism, shown by participation in campus journalistic activities.

Paula Dichsen '55 has been appointed to serve on the Grinnell college informal social committee for the academic year 1957-58. The informal social committee sponsors most of the informal social activities on campus throughout the year.

Judith Graves '55 has been elected treasurer of the Grinnell college YWCA. New officers will be installed at an orientation conference to be held later this spring.

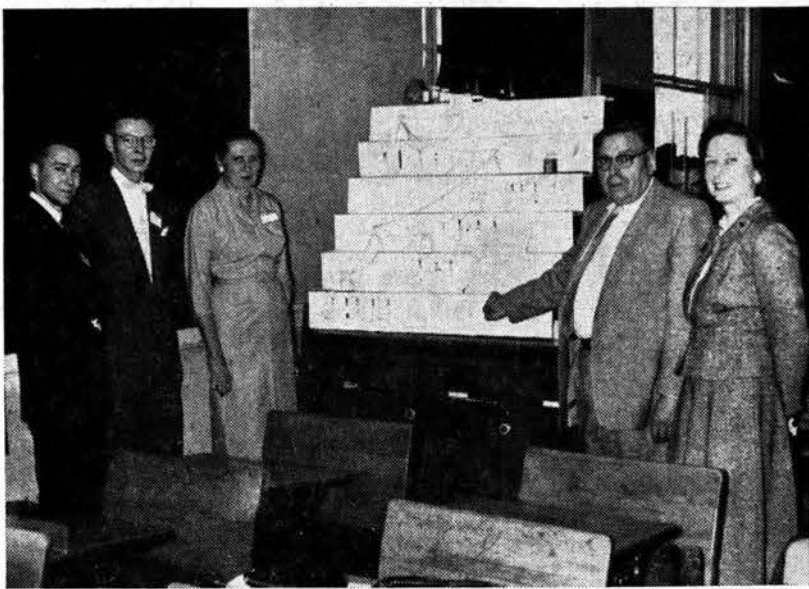
Kay Jorgensen '54 represented Grinnell college at the convention of the International Association of Women Students, held at Michigan State university in East Lansing, Mich., March 21-26. Kay is a newly elected member of the League Board, women's student government body at Grinnell.

Morris J. Beachy '45 is presently a capella director at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Texas. He is also head of the voice department and choral organization there.

Richard Gilinsky '54 is one of 21 members of the Yale School of Engineering, who has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

Walt Neevel '56 has been awarded the freshman class academic medal at the Air Force ROTC honors review at Grinnell college this week. This medal is given to the cadet in each class who achieves the highest academic average.

Richard Pfaff '56, Richard Frank '55 and Robert Goldstein '54 have been named to the Harvard college dean's list. In order to be placed on the dean's list, a student must have an average of "B" or better for the semester.



Visitors observe progress in chemistry department on EBI day visit. From left are Erwin C. Schultz, Omaha Chamber of Commerce; Jack Wilkins, Omaha Public Power District; Margaret Corcoran, principal, Dundee grade school; J. Arthur Nelson, principal, Central High, and Julia Buresh, chemistry instructor.

Representatives of Business, Industry Observe EBI Day with Central Visit

Education, Business and Industry day was held Wednesday, May 1. Men and women from various businesses and industries throughout Omaha observed the public and parochial school systems in action.

Over 80 guests arrived at Central at noon. After a luncheon in the cafeteria, they went to the auditorium where they heard a welcome from Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The orchestra provided entertainment by playing the overture to "My Fair Lady." The visitors also saw a teaser of Central's spring play, Pygmalion.

Room 145 was the next stop on the tour guided by student council members. The a cappella choir rendered a sacred song and songs from Oklahoma with Elsie Howe Jensen directing. For visits to individual classrooms the guests split into smaller groups.

Each class had something special to offer the business and industrial people. In chemistry and physics classes, students demonstrated experiments and explained the different equipment used. The visitors received a closer look at the world of signs, numbers and symbols in mathematics classes. They also visited French, Spanish and Latin classes.

Mr. Andrews' gym class offered the guest demonstrations on the tumbling mats, parallel bars and trampoline. English, social studies, art, office practice and speech classes were also visited.

Business firms and industries will reverse the role of host in the summer when grade and high school teachers will visit various businesses and industries. The dual role of hosts and guests was first instituted for an exchange of knowledge and growth of understanding between the business and education fields.

Students Receive Many Outstanding Scholarship Offers; Arthur Staubitz, Tom Welch Get \$1350 Wesleyan Aids

Principal J. Arthur Nelson released on April 29 the names of 23 seniors who have been offered scholarships from colleges across America. "Since most colleges don't notify winners until late in May," he stated, "the present list of scholarship winners is very incomplete."

Two boys, Arthur Staubitz and Tom Welch, have each been offered \$1,350 per year from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. These are the highest grants thus far reported.

Other scholarship winners reported: Diane Brown, a four year scholarship to Grinnell and a University of Nebraska Regents scholarship.

Bonnie Burnett, a four year honor scholarship to Grinnell.

Carol Sue Child, a \$100 class rating scholarship to William Woods college.

Carol Cortelyou, a National Merit scholarship to Bryn Mawr.

Edith Farr, a grant to Macmurray. Rosemary Faust, a \$100 tuition scholarship to Oklahoma College for Women.

Ingrid Leder, a \$250 journalism scholarship to the University of Nebraska.

Peggy Soucek, a University of Nebraska Regents scholarship.

Lyla Ann Wetterling, a \$1,000 four year scholarship to Valparaiso university.

Pete Brodkey, a grant to Midwest Institute.

Roger Dilley, a University of Nebraska Regents scholarship.

Charles Evans, a University of Nebraska Regents scholarship.

Paul Festersen, a Dean's Scholarship to Cornell.

Paul Festersen, a honorary General Motors scholarship.

Tony Gray, scholarships to Grinnell, Knox, and work and scholarship to Carleton.

Marty Greene, a National Merit Scholarship to Harvard and an Elks Club award.

Bart Hoemann, a University of Nebraska Regents scholarship.

Larry Kahn, a University of Nebraska Regents scholarship.

Howard Kaslow, National Merit and General Motors scholarships to Yale.

Gilbert Kelly, a \$700 work and grant-in-aid to Grinnell.

Robert Nelson, a \$500 scholarship

Central's Combined Vocal Department To Present Spring Music Festivities

Central's annual Spring Music festival will be presented by the vocal music department Friday evening, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This program, open to the public free of charge, will feature the entire vocal department, including freshman glee, boys' glee, girls' chorus and junior and a cappella choirs.

A cappella choir will sing "Praise Him," "Li'l Boy Chile," "The Cherubic Hymn," and "Alleluia." The choir will also sing excerpts from this year's opera "Oklahoma!" Soloists for this event will be leads in the opera, including Sandra Pierce, Sue Morris, Tom Christensen and Bob Epstein.

Junior choir will present "Sing and Rejoice" and selections from "Hans Christian Andersen."

Girls' chorus under the direction of Mr. Olson will sing three numbers: "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel, "Norwegian Prayers," and "Gianina Mia."

The combined choruses will sing "Glory to God," by Partniansky; "Erie Canal," with Tom Christensen as soloist; and "America the Beautiful."

Alyce Brown will be the featured soloist in a group of songs.

As in past years, when the festival is over, former members of the choirs will be asked to join the group in singing "Salvation is Created."

GAA Members, Athletes to Get Awards Presentation at 1957 O-Ball

One of the outstanding features of the 1957 O-Ball, which will be held May 24 at Peony Park, will be the presentation of annual awards to members of GAA and senior male athletes.

The GAA awards are based upon athletic participation, test results, and service points earned by the girls during the year.

Former Central students and wrestling stars, the Mancuso brothers, have donated a trophy to be awarded to the outstanding senior wrestler. This trophy was given to Central for the purpose of furthering interest in wrestling and providing an incentive for senior participation in the mat sport.

Two trophies honoring former Central High track coach, "Pop" Schmidt, will also be presented. "Pop" Schmidt tutored Central Flyboy squads for 25 years, from 1921-1946.

A group of former Central track stars have provided the first Schmidt trophy, which will be given to the senior boy chosen as the outstanding track athlete during his high school career.

The second award in "Pop" Schmidt's memory is the All Athletic Trophy to be presented to the senior boy chosen as the outstanding athlete of the year. Athletic ability, scholarship and citizenship are taken into consideration in the selection of the recipient of the "Best Athlete" trophy.

Three candidates will be nominated for each of the "Pop" Schmidt trophies by a committee composed of the O-Club executive committee, boys' athletic coaches and Athletic Director Frank Knapple.

The final selections will be made by Mr. Knapple and the coaches and will be announced at the O-Ball.

\$64,000 Question: Is Brandeis for Sale?

"Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen. This is "Break the Brandeis Bank," a new quiz show initiated with the express purpose of giving out money to people who are clever enough to know best how to spend it. Our first contestant is Mr. Charles Van Poorman, who has excellent taste and empty pockets."

"Your first question for \$3.99, Charles Van Poorman is, 'What is the greatest bargain of the year?' (Music, please—the clock ticking, suspense building type.)"

"The greatest bargain of the year is the straight chino skirts at Brandeis Junior Colony. They fit without a wrinkle thanks to the three small tucks at the hips and the back kick pleat. They come in aqua, black or khaki. Lorraine Schuette told me about them."

Friedman a Winner
"Correct for \$3.99."

"Now, your second question for \$4.98. 'What is Felicia Friedman's prize possession?' (music.)"

"Felicia Friedman's prize possession is, without a doubt, her new white Ellen Tracy blouse. It features two shoulder-to-waist panels of white-on-white embroidery in the front and one in the back. The embroidery is carried out also on the convertible collar. It has roll-up sleeves. Naturally, it's from Brandeis Junior Colony."

"Another \$4.98 is yours."

"This question is for \$5.98. 'What is the latest thing in sportswear for boys?'"

"Light blue chino slacks. They are ivy league styled of 'Mello-shen'; 100% pure combed cotton with a permanent wrinkle-proof finish of Zelan."

"Another \$5.98? You're going to break me!"

Get Rich Quick

"Now, for \$14.95, 'Why did Judy Slavik buy a new spring dress at Brandeis Junior Colony?'"

"Actually, she just couldn't resist the alluring fashions there. She bought a darling dress by Sue Brett Junior Fashions. It's aqua and has a scoop neck, cap sleeves, full skirt and tucked front. They also come in pink or white."

"Here's your \$14.95 and my congratulations. Mr. Van Poorman, you're a whiz!"

"For another \$14.95, 'Why does Greg Svolopoulos go steady with Sharon Kavas?' (Music—What, again?)"

"Are these questions supposed to be getting harder? That's simple! She looks so ravishing in her full skirted blue and white 'Swiss-ette' dress by Serbin, that he was hooked the minute he saw her. It's trimmed with white rick rack and white pique. There are also red ones at the Junior Colony."

"Another \$14.95 in the kitty, Charlsy."

Dumb Blondes for Sale

"This question is for \$25.00. 'What can be done when a dumb blonde smears lipstick all over your shoulder when you're dancing?'"

"Just throw your sports jacket in the wash, if it's a McGregor sports jacket made of that yummy glazed cotton by Caley and Lord. Real ivy leaguers like Steve Newcomer say khaki suits are the most!"

"Correct again for \$25.00!!"

Now for the last question—for \$29.95. 'Why does Karen Rigby look so happy lately?'"

"Oh, that's because she's thinking of all the good times she's going to have in her new Mr. Mort dress. It is made of white polished cotton and has a full skirt, big puff sleeves and a deep square neck. A strip of red cross-stitched embroidery accents the neckline. Another strip runs down the length of the sleeves. An added touch is a red velvet bow at each shoulder."

"Congratulations, Mr. Van Poorman! Now that you've won the complete pot, what will you do with all your loot?"

"Spend it at Brandeis, naturally!" really,

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Are your plans being made now for summer vacation? If you want to gain experience for recommendations and to give service at the same time, you might find exactly the right job through the volunteer Bureau which refers volunteer workers to more than forty social service agencies in Omaha.

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