Recent Editorial Regarding Notebooks Causes Controversy Among Students

by Virginia Anderson

A recent editorial in the Register ncerning American history noteooks has caused much discussion mong Central High students.

In a survey taken among upperlassmen, nearly 100 per cent of the group interviewed agreed with the ditorial writer who denounced the present system of destroying these tebooks at the end of each semester.

Many contributed comments to ack up their points of view:

Eugene Owen, '58: "The way I ok at it, history is one of the easier abjects; however, I spend at least wo hours a night on it.

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"I wouldn't feel nearly as bad hout doing this work if I knew it ere not going to be thrown way ut preserved for my own future use."

Dick Speier, '58: "I think it's a hame to rob conscientious students f the advantage they can get, just pecause some pupils 'alledgedly' don't play fair with their notebooks.

"If the principal purpose of our ducation system is to prevent cheating, then let's close the schools and really prevent cheating! However, if the purpose is to give good students a chance, then let's give back the notebooks.'

Ruth Anne Gansz, '58: "After we've put work into them, it's ridiculous to burn them. I have no intentions of giving mine away after putting so much time into it because they'll be too valuable for college work."

Lou LeDioyt, '58: "The only reaon I'd like my notebook back is for ollege. There is a lot more of my wn work in this book than I could ver keep in my head. Therefore, it vill be a valuable reference.

"It seems kind of senseless to destroy all the time and work put into these notebooks."

Pat Holmes, '58: "I want mine beause I spend a lot of time looking verything up. I will major in history

CH Music Festival To Be Held in May

Central's department of vocal music vill present the Spring Music Festival, May 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the audi-

This year as in the past the a appella and junior choirs, under the irection of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, vill be featured.

Girls' choir, under Mrs. Imogene will also have a solo to Bridges, ffer.

The complete festival chorus inludes these groups plus the boys lee and the freshman girls' chorus. The entire group numbers over 500.

There will be several soloists who are representatives from the a cappella

Fields, Eggen Awarded **Summer Science Grants**

Mr. William Fields and Mr. Harold Eggen have been named as recipients of science grants for summer study by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Eggen will attend the University of Wyoming at Laramie; Mr. Fields, the Rensselaer Institute at Troy, N. Y.

These awards were distributed on the basis of training, experience, desire to broaden knowledge and ability to profit from the program.

This program will be continued for ix to eight weeks this summer at each of 108 participating institutions.

CHS Junior Garners Quill and Scroll Honors

Junior Steve Fisk has been named a national winner in Quill and Scroll's Political Quiz for 1958.

As a national winner, Steve was awarded the Quill and Scroll's crealive writing key.

If Steve were a senior, he would be eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell memorial scholarships in journalism.

in college, and I know that I'll be able to use it then."

Several junior commented also:

Linda Brayman, '59: "I agree with everything the seniors are saying. It seems so silly to burn the notebooks and then have nobody get any further use from them. If it's important enough to do in the first place, they must be valuable.

"I know they'd be a good reference and always good for review. I am always using all my other history notebooks. We're all watching anxiously to see what happens. This doesn't affect just this year's seniors."

Carolyn Karre, '59: "I do feel that there is a lot of hard work put into these American history notebooks and it's a shame to have them thrown away. If people are going to cheat, they will do it anyway."

At a recent meeting the social studies department decided not to reply to the editorial.

Instrumentalists Prepare Concert

Central's instrumental music department will present a joint bandorchestra concert Friday, May 16, at 8:00 p.m.

Teacher and director of the groups, Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, has a program planned that will run the gamut from Russian folk songs to a Glenn Miller medley.

Mr. Bartholomew's 44-piece orchestra will lead into the program with a Mozart overture, "Impressario."

They will play a novelty, "Three Bears," by Long, and a selection by Genesway, "Five Russian Melodies." The orchestra will conclude their portion of the program with the "Symphonic Overture" by McKay.

Band will then take its downbeat to music of a more popular nature. The 65 musicians will play a tribute to Glenn Miller and will also play excerpts from the Broadway show, Guys and Dolls."

This group is planning a special effect in "Song of the Bells" by the use of chimes.

Evening's entertainment will also include a trombone trio featuring Bill McGinn, Dave Krecek and Scott Ry-

A new feature being added to this year's concert is an interlude of music before the program. This is provided by Mr. Bartholomew's junior band.

Central Cafeteria Staff Displays Efficiency in Preparing Meals

by Dianna Klippel

If you are a typical Centralite, you are probably too busy eating or talking-or both-during your lunch period to take the time to think about the operation of the cafeteria and specifically how much food must be prepared for those who buy a hot lunch at noon. The amount of food is surprising, if

not startling, to people who do not work behind the scenes in the fourth floor cafeteria. Seventeen women, under the supervision of Mrs. Elma Connely, prepare menus to satisfy the appetite of the most ravenous teen-

With the assistance of 32 students the vast quantity is served at top speed; and through the National School Lunch Program, nourishing food is made available at less cost to pupils than would be possible to obtain anywhere else.

In an average day less than half the school enrollment consumes 250 lbs. of meat loaf, 183 lbs. of potatoes, 76 loaves of bread, 8 large pans of cake, 18 large cans of orange juice, 2,063 half pints of milk and 13 gallons of ice cream-enough to feed a family of four for two and one half months.

Observing the changing epicurean fancies and selecting the favorite foods of the students is only part of the job which Mrs. Connely maintains is most interesting.

In addition, she has noticed that certain foods seem to remain favorites above all others. These include weiners, mashed potatoes, corn, combination salad, Ozark pudding, fruit cocktail and, of course, pie.

Mrs. Connely regrets to say that "over one half the Centralites do not eat a hot lunch each day, and those who do usually share a portion of their food with their friends. A hot dish at lunch aids digestion and promotes the maintenance of good

Considering that the cafeteria help has over 2,000 students to accommodate in three separate droves, the food assembly line proceeds efficiently and

A big hand for Mrs. Connely and her assistants for making lunch time a pleasant time!

Newly Elected Council to Enforce Limitation on Activities in 1958-59

New System to Augment Pupils' Opportunities For Leadership

Student Council and the school administration have recently set up a new system governing the participation in extra-curricular activities by Central High students.

This system will be inaugurated next year.

As of latest report only one point has been passed by both the Student Council and the administration.

By this rule no Centralite may hold more than one of the following positions: class officer, club officer, editorship on either the Register or the O-Book, varsitý cheerleader or member of student council.

Another point which has yet to receive final ratification is a limitation on the number of activities in which a student may participate.

Assistant Principal J. Jay Planteen remarked about this new system, "Here at Central we have many potential leaders, but they are held back by those people who try to assume too many jobs.

"Oftentimes a student who takes on too many positions of responsibility finds that he is not able to do his best work in each job."

"If a person is guided to limit his duties, he will carry out his jobs with greater efficiency. Also his class work will not suffer."

Principal J. Arthur Nelson congratulates the Student Council for the great service they are doing future Centralites with this system.

He says, "This system will create more opportunities for our students."

"We will be teaching more people how to handle a position of responsibility which is definitely an important part of growing up."

Kripke Receives Honor; Speaker Shows Reptiles

Senior Saul Kripke won a Westinghouse Science Talent search award and was honored before the student body, April 21. A representative of Westinghouse

presented Central a plaque for Saul's achievement.

A challenge was presented to the assembly by Lew Johnson, who exhibited various types of snakes as he explained their usefulness to society.

Mr. Johnson demonstrated that fear of snakes was not only silly but also

Next year's school problems are debated by senior Student Council members Dick Ahlstrand (seated), Natchi Matsunami, Linda Larsen, Nancy Richards (l. to r.). Charles Dickerson is not pictured.

Aladdin Charms Audience In Atmosphere of Orient

Tonight will be the last performance of this year's senior play, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," presented in conjunction with the Junior Theater, April 23 to May 2.

Directed by Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, this children's play by James Norris tells the story of a tailor's son who suddenly becomes powerful when

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Juniors Inaugurate **New Test Program**

Pencils were sharpened and ready as 180 tense juniors initiated the new testing system for National Merit Scholarships, April 29.

Examinations were given to juniors rather than seniors this year. Test scores will be announced in August. Seniors-to-be will then be able to take courses in subjects where they

are found to be weak. According to Principal J. Arthur Nelson, "They were a different type of test. The senior test was aptitude. This one measures what has been learned in five different subject matter fields."

These subject matter fields include knowledge of words, ability in mathematics and quantitative thinking, ability to read in the natural sciences, ability to read in the social sciences, and knowledge and usage of English.

Remember May 11!



he obtains a lamp and ring possessed of genies to do his bidding.

Cast in the major roles are Bennett Hornstein and Jerry Goldstrom as Aladdin; Joan Marx, beautiful Adora; Jeff Swartz and Bernie DeKoven, the Sultan; Judi Hiner, Aladdin's mother; and Bernie Grossman, the magician.

Near Eastern settings come close to reality by the special effects of Mr. Victor Wentzel and his stage crew, assisted by Mary Buck, technical director, and Roger Paasch, stage di-

rector. Oriental splendor comes alive through costumes designed and executed by Mr. Kirschbaum with the assistance of Jim Hedrick, Jim Martin and Madalyn Miroff.

Matinee performances of "Aladdin" For Approaching Season were given for the Junior Theater audiences composed largely of elementary school children.

Tickets for tonight's performance may be purchased from any senior for \$1. Proceeds of the play will help to finance senior expenses.

At tonight's performance the Central High orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, will play several selections representing the character's personalities.

Delegates to the Regional Children's Theater convention, held in Omaha May 2-4, will also be present in the audience tonight.

'The Flower of Yeddo' Snags Fine Arts Prize

Central High Thespians captured top awards at the Fine Arts Festival which was held at Nebraska university, April 25-26.

A Japanese comedy, "The Flower of Yeddo," which was presented by Madalyn Miroff, Sharon Maucher, Gail Shrier and Greg Minter, won the one-act play division. These four students were given a rating of superior and presented a trophy which may be seen in the showcase.

Centralites Howard Kennedy, Nola Pearce, Madalyn Miroff, Bernie De-Kovan and Roger Laub received a superior rating for their presentation, "Imaginary Invalid," in the Reader's Theater.

Madalyn Miroff, Greg Minter and Gail Shrier were named "best actors and actresses."

Dick Ahlstrand First Boy to Preside Since 1955

Central's 1958-59 Student Council, elected April 24, will be presided over by the newly elected President Dick

Assisting Dick, who is the first male prexy since 1955, will be the other senior council representatives. They are Linda Larsen, vice-president; Natchi Matsunami, secretary; Charlie Dickerson, treasurer; and sgts.-atarms Nancy Brodkey and Steve Olson, junior members-to-be.

Nancy Richards is the fifth member to represent the senior class next year. Nancy was automatically appointed to the council for her senior year when she was elected secretary of the Nebraska State Student Council Association last fall.

Prospective junior council members along with Nancy and Steve are Pete Bartling, Suzy Irvine and Lyla Owen.

Bill Abernathy, Trudy Erwin, Connie Svolopoulos and Judy Swanson were the four elected to serve as members by the class of '60.

Next fall the new freshman class will elect four representatives to complete the Student Council roster.

The council, under the leadership of Dick, will under go many projects next year. The most important of which will be the planning of the Nebraska State Student Council convention to be held at Central High,

November 15. Nancy Richards, as secretary of the state Student Council, has begun the preparation for the state-wide affair.

This group has also decided to have a freshman supplementary printed to

add to the student directory. Student Council will continue the rest of their duties as well as undertaking new ones.

P-TA Chooses Officers

Election of the 1958-1959 officers was the main topic on Central's P-TA

agenda at the April meeting.

To preside over the organization next year will be Mr. Glenn LeDioyt, president; Principal J. Arthur Nelson, first vice-president; Mr. Myron Olson, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Dickerson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Parke Soule, recording secretary; and Mr. Arthur Krecek, treasurer.

This month's theme, "Significant Educational Achievements," was carried out by both the recognition of faculty members for their recent scholarship awards and by Principal J. Arthur Nelson's speech, entitled "The Cinderella Story."

Also included in the program were demonstrations of several seniors' special fields of interest.

Ancient Customs, Food Attract Latin Students

Central's Latin Banquet held last night marked the climax of Latin week. The dinner resembled that of the ancient Romans, although the main course was fried chicken, a food unknown to the Romans.

Latin club's program committee, headed by Greg Minter and Janice Katleman, staged scenes from "Pygmalion and Galatea." Leading roles were taken by Roger Laub, Charlotte Brodkey and Judy Fredericksen.

At the completion of the first course, a style show was held.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jay Planteen, Miss Jane Nichols, Miss Rochelle Jacobson and Mr. Ed Clark.

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Highway Robbery!

"Outrageous! Two and a half skins to take a skirt to the flick!" This opinion was expressed by a Central senior; and, no matter how far it is from strict proper English, it adequately brings out the majority opinion of Omaha high school students concerning the current price of taking a date to a downtown movie.

Why can't a supposedly modern All-America City like Omaha follow the leadership of dozens of other communities across the United States and provide student prices for its teenagers?

It's no news that most teenagers don't have sufficient funds to spend \$5.00 for a date every weekend. The Register firmly believes that if any one theater followed the principles outlined below, the increase in the number of teen-age patrons would more than compensate for any possible losses resulting from reduced admission prices:

(1) Provide a reduced rate for high school clientelle.

(2) Put "road show" prices only on movies which are of road show quality.

(3) Publish their new policy in the daily newspapers along side their usual advertisements.

In the next issue of the Register, the editors hope to publish the reactions of several movie-house owners to the above editorial.

Give Them A Hand

The job of keeping an old building like Central clean is certainly far from easy. The custodial staff of Central High school deserves a vote of appreciation for a job well done.

The many dust-gathering nooks and crannies around the Hilltop are always clean, a condition which makes Central-in spite of its time-worn appearance—a pleasant as well as a healthful place in which to work. And the various pieces of equipment and mechanisms that we use daily are always kept in good working order.

The Register takes this opportunity to thank Chief Engineer John Smelser and those who work with him: Rudy Brodil, Gerald Burt, Joe Dempsey, Hattie Dobernecker, Wilbur Gard, Artur Groth, Annamarie Harder, Martha Hughes, Mabel Johnson, Gus Kruse, Freda Morgan, Harley Robinson, Mike Sullivan, Roman Szelewycz, Elsie Tuttle, and Doris Welton.

Read Up on Reds

Communism is a dirty word nowadays. No one wants to talk about it because they're afraid they might be called a "Red." In school, where an objective study could be made, not much is said because no one wants to get in trouble or raise an issue. Everyone tries to ignore Communism. But they are just evading the problem.

Communism is our biggest enemy yet what do we students know about it? All that most people know about Communism is that "it's bad." Few students know what true Communism is or what it professes. All everyone knows is that "it's bad."

We students are living in an era when two ideologies are fighting for supremacy. We must be prepared to fight the influence of Communism. How will we be able to, if all we know about Communism is that "it's bad?"

How can we learn about Communism? Obviously, the answer is in school. Central has opened the door by offering a course in Russian. One more step should be taken. Some time should be spent in one of the required social studies classes to present Communism and its many facets.

In this time of fear of Communism, the public schools have a responsibility to the people. The schools must meet the challenge of the fear due to the ignorance of Communism.

What will be done at Central?

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Associate Misses Gretch and Mary Ann



Above are pictured this week's pretty Profiles, Mary Ann Damme and Gretchen Shellberg.

Mary Ann Damme and Gretchen Shellberg have many things in common. For instance, they are both associate editors of the Register, members of Central High Players and Junior Red Cross, and both were delegrates to the mock United Nations Assembly.

Both girls are constant honor roll students and members of National Honor Society

Journalism is the key word in any discussion of Gretchen and Mary Ann for both have chosen journalism as their college major. Gretch says that she likes journalism because it gives her a sense of communicating with people, but Mary Ann likes being the first to find out about things and the fact that journalistic work is creative.

As far as proficiency in their future careers is concerned, their achievements speak for themselves. Mary Ann won first place in news writing at the NHSPA Convention in Lincoln, and Gretchen won a third place award in page make-up at the same meeting.

They have both received scholarships: Gretchen, a Nebraska Regents and The Lincoln Journal Star journalism award, and Mary Ann, tuition to Northwestern University.

As budding young journalists, Gretch and Mary Ann like watching people. Gretchen even tries experimenting with people and their temperaments. The results are a bit confusing though. Sometimes she's nasty to people and finds that they are nasty, too, but when she tries to be very nice, they're still nasty. Anyway, better luck next time, Gretch.

Of course, there are a few things that have to be covered individually. As a junior, Gretchen was elected

Sheriff of the Junior County. She is now Vice President of French club and chairman of the Senior Banquet Program Committee.

When she was a freshman, the girl in the desk across from hers accidentally kicked her. Naturally, Gretchen thought the boy in back of her was the culprit; and she turned around and really let him have it in the shins. The poor guy was really bewildered when she explained that it was just one of her sudden impulses to kick people. Needless to say, he moved to the other side of the room on the

you'll never see in the Register.

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O Ball to be Held in Gym;

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Horrible Headlines

The following are a few headlines we hope

Saul Kripke Fails General Math;

To Replace Perry as Math Head

Word to Wise Proved Insufficient!

Elevator Survives Three Successful

Prehistoric Fossil Found Embedded

very next day.

Mary Ann was a delegate to Girls' State where she was elected Chief Justice and was one of two girls representing Nebraska at Girls' Nation in Washington. She is a National Merit scholarship semi-finalist, Senior Play committee co-chairman and has been a debater until this year.

One night when Mary Ann was trying to make a good impression on a first date with a certain boy, she arrived home to find her house "T.Ped." The worst part was that the same thing happened again the next weekend with the same boy.

Roving Reporter Quizzes Seniors

Graduation day is approaching and some few "greedy" seniors are thinking of the presents they will receive on this momentous occasion. It is hoped that these gifts will compensate in part for the money they spent on education (?!?) during their four learning-filled years at CHS.

In an attempt to find out what seniors want for graduation, your Roving Reporter queried some of them and received the following answers:

Keith Hartman — An alarm clock set for three months.

Bud Fitzgerald-I just want to

Gretchen Shellberg-To learn to play bridge, so I'll be "ready" for college.

Barbara Garber — I want to learn to play bridge with Gret-

Ginger Kelley-A set of luggage so I won't have to charter the Old Ranger and his 20-mule team to transport my clothes to college.

Linda Olson-Nothing, I'm a freshman!!!

Dick Ippisch—A pardon from 10 library ninth hours.

Allan Noddle-Tickets out of Omaha for his parents so he can have parties all summer long.

Ken Brink-A map to Noddle's house

John Taff-Ask me next year. Mike Purcell-I want to get my soul out of "hock."

Bruce Bloom-To get rid of my brother.

Doug Hiner-I want my water-gun back that was confiscated my sophomore year.

Your One-Sixth

Some people are so selfish, they take up more than their share of space at the library table. Each person rightfully deserves one-sixth of his table (unless there aren't six people at his table). Yet some people take advantage and use other people's space. You know how hard it is to study when somebody steals part of the space your parents' tax dollars buy. Taking space that doesn't belong to you is what causes war. Do you want to cause a war at your library table?

There is only one solution to this problem. Each library table should be provided with a ruler. Every morning the people can measure out the space that is rightfully theirs.

Remember above all, don't be selfish!

Last week one of the ladies in the cafeteria was seriously injured when someone pushed his tray too hard down the return chute. It is getting to be pretty dangerous working at the kitchen end of the return chute. How would you like it if you had to dodge sliding and flying trays for an hour every day? You wouldn't like it very much. It's pretty hard to throw paper in one spot and silverware in another and the dishes in a third spot while lunch trays come hurtling down the chute at you.

It's bad enough when some people deliberately aim their trays at the cafeteria workers, but when there are a lot of trays in the chute it can be very dangerous. This brings up another problem. That is the traffic jam at the return chute. People deliberately wait so that they all come to the chute at the same time. You wouldn't be very proud if a visitor came to Central and saw the traffic jam at the return chute. It's up to you to keep Central's standards high.

'I Hate Snakes!'

Talkin' 'bout You?

Are you an active member,

The kind that would be missed, Or are you just contented That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings And mingle with the flock, Or do you simply stay at home And critize and knock?

Do you take an active part To help the work along, Or are you simply satisfied To only just belong?

Do you ever go to visit A member who is sick,

Or leave the work to just a few And talk about the clique?

Think it over, fellow member, You know what's right and wrong, Are you an active member, Or-do you just belong?

> Teachers Union New Digest, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Marion Marsh Brown, a prominent Omaha author, spoke at the Future Teachers' club meeting.

Mrs. Brown has written such noted books as Young Nathan and The Swamp Fox. She is also the supervisor

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of the practice teachers at Omaha University.

Omaha University recently held a Sports Day to which 25 Central High G.A.A. girls were invited. The girls who attended were

chosen on the basis of the awards which they have earned at Central. Girls from schools all over the city attended to participate in the events.

Y-Teens from all over the city will spend a week-end at Camp Brewster at the end of May.

At the gathering, the inter-club council officers will be elected. The officers will be chosen from the presidents of the Y-Teen clubs at the individual schools.

New officers will be installed at a candle light ceremony.

The Thespians are planning an evening picnic for some time in the middle of May.

Red Cross Council has selected three people to attend the Red Cross Camps in Wisconsin and Columbus, Nebr.

basis of how much work they had done in the club all year. The winners will be announced at a later date

The people were chosen on the

Taggin' The Hags

Hasn't this been a rotten week end? It gets so boring-same old dates week after week. (By now you may have noticed, this is a carbon copy of last week's column, and the week before that's, and the week before that's, ad infinitum).

Even though it has been a pretty grubby week, the grubs are still going out.

Seen touring the packing house last Friday night were Howdie 'n Marlys, Steven 'n Barb G., Bennett 'n Ruthie, Emp 'n Pyloris, the Gruesome Twosome, and the usual stags, Suzie, Jinny, Cindy, Nola, Mo, 'n Murph.

As you can see, nothing's happened this week. See ya' next week with the same carbon copy. Minerva

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Friends, we have many such letters concerning

democracy!

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PET BOA CONSTRICTER American youth arise. Face the truth. Snakes are not your friends! They're your enemies.

Last week a certain speaker for the pro-snake faction came to tell you and other unsuspecting young innocents that snakes, of all things, are your friends. Many patriotic Centralites who love America knew that he was wrong. They know that snakes are the enemies of the Red, White, and Blue. It was A. Tenforty, our glorious leader who, in 1879, said, "We must fight against high tariffs and grakes" tariffs and snakes.

I SAW MY MOTHER STRANGLED BY MY

Do you know what caused the great depression of 1929? Snakes! Yes, friends, that year there was a snake surplus amounting to 15 million. These wicked, surplus snakes were killing off all the fish. Since there were no fish to keep the rivers clean, the rivers got clogged with dirt and debris When the rivers got clogged, the water became stagnant, and the sun dried them out. So you see there was no water, the land was parched and the farmers lost everything-causing the Panic of 1929. All this because of snakes.

We have received many letters concerning the snake assembly held last week.

Writes J.M., an independent grocer:

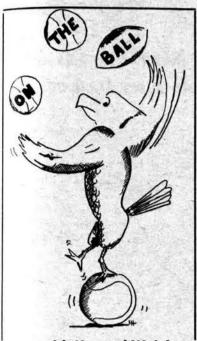
"Within one week after that activity program I had received more than 400 requests for 'tame, affectionate banana spiders.' What do people think I do around here, run a zoo or something? People don't want food any-more, they all want banana spiders."

Mrs. R. F. Writes:

"I was one of the many people who ran out right after the activity program and bought a banana spider. By following every direction, I soon made friends with my pet spider, Jonas. He became very attached to me following me around the house all day. One unfortunate thing happened, however, which forced me to dispose of Jonas. Needless to say, I'm not bald, so when I put Jonas on top of my head to play for a while, he took hold of my hair and held on for three weeks. Even the fire department couldn't get him out. Finally I had to have my whole head shaved. Imagine

snakes and banana spiders. Most of them ended tragically. You students who love America, arise with garden hoe in hand. Join in the anti-snake brigade in this war against snakes-a threat to Really friends, all kidding aside, we adore

snakes. After all, they eat those detestable little animals, the rats, which brings us to another subject which we'd rather not discuss.



with Howard Weinberg

Reserve a prominent spot in the rophy case for the All-Sports plaque! looks as if Central High will receive the grand championship award for the 1957-58 sports year.

"Don't start counting chickens . . ." one has to warn himself. But the admonishment is lightly taken for it appears that the momentum of a fabulous" year in Centropolis has arried over into spring sports.

Somehow the Eagle baseballers don't usually realize their potential, but the song is different this year. An inspiring victory march must be building the morale of the squad. The effect was instantaneous, startling, and pleasant music to the ears of Central fans.

North Crumbles

North was rated to finish first in the Intercity league; Central was picked as the runner-up. The order reversed in the opening game of the season, April 22, at Fontenelle Park.

Al Gilmore was the surprise package the Eagles untied for the Vikings. The junior leftfielder making his first appearance on the regular nine knocked in the winning run in the last half of the seventh inning to give the Purples a 3-2 margin.

Proving it was no fluke, Gilmore repeated his clutch performance as the diamond crew toppled Creighton Prep, 4-2. Southpaw hurler Art Reynolds maintained good control allowing the Bluejays only three hits. Alex Stolarskyj turned in a six-hit job in the first game. The mound staff shows signs of dependability this season. Keep up the display!

We highly recommend spending an afternoon in the grandstand watching the Eagles play ball. Central and Tech are playing today at 3:45 p.m. at Fontenelle.

Or if you prefer the excitement of track-certainly plentiful when Central is running-at Prep, today and tomorrow, the Intercity carnival is the thing.

The Eagles have not lost a single track meet they have entered this year. Their latest coup was the Doane Invitational track meet at Crete, Nebraska, April 23. Again Coach Frank Smagacz's boys finished far in the lead with 10334 points. Their nearest school was North, 40 points behind.

Eugene Owen will have to cut his time in the 880-yard run. Tom Komarek of Prep turned a record-breaking 1:59 in the half-mile event in Norfolk last week.

State in Two Weeks

The mile relay team which never lost a race last season and which won the State Championship still has three of its members: Gene Owen, Ken Russell and Bob Sterling. Arnold Dailey is the fourth man. But everybody is asking what happened this year. The mile relay squad won for the first time at the Doane meet. Once again the Bluejays appear to be headed for the top in this event.

The Nebraska State tournaments are only two weeks away, and interested Centralites are contemplating the outcome of the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in Lincoln. Central's Roger Sayers will run against Scottsbluff's Ray Knaub. Sayers has the best time in the century, Kanub in the furlong. If the track is fast, watch for the record-breaker!

Golf and tennis won't take a back seat. Each of the teams has lost only once in Intercity play. These sports are not spectator-organized on the high school level, golf especially. There are a few onlookers for tennis.

On the other hand, track and baseball are ideally suited for audiences. The Intercity Track meet at Prep field or the Central-Tech game at Fontenelle-choose one or the other today for your enjoyment.

Slice 'n Hookers Post 4-1 Record In Intercity Golf

The golf crew, under the direction of Mr. Marquiss, are well into the season with only one loss marking their record.

In their first match Central was defeated by South, 397-385. Clark Swartz led the Eagles with a 44. Robin Hill followed with a 45.

Florian Paskevic led South with a 43. Gene Kros was next with a 44.

Central's next contest was against an impotent Tee Jay crew. The score of that match was 370-490. George Wilson, Dick Gash, and Clark Swartz led the Eagles with scores of 41, 42, and 43 respectively.

Stickmen Win Twice

The Tee Jay shooters were led by George Poe, who fired a 52.

Central continued its winning ways by defeating Creighton Prep on April 14. The game officially ended in a tie, but on the play-off hole Central's Robin Hill and Clark Swartz carded pars while Prep's Dave Shanahan and Terry Kuhry took fives.

On April 18 Central downed another foe. This time the Abraham Lincoln crew was the objective. The final score was 356-414. George Wilson with a 40, Clark Swartz and Dick Gash with 41's, were Central's low men. A 45 by John Viberg led the A.L. Crew.

Wilson, Swartz Low Score

Penalties and good playing shoved Central past its next opponent. Tech was defeated 363-495 on April 21. Tech, playing the match with only six players, had to accept the 150 stroke penalty.

Central was led by George Wilson with 40 and Clark Swartz with a 41. The Tech team was led by Don Dolan who shot a 46.

So far this season Central has compiled an outstanding 4-1 record. With the Benson and North matches coming up soon, you can be sure of plenty of action around the Intercity.

photo by Howard Weinberg Eagle Baseball Coach Jim Karabatsos signals Howard Kennedy, star first sacker, to halt at third in the North game. Tracksters Add Doane,

Dutch White Victories

Central continued its dominance over the cinders last Friday at the Doane Invitational as the tracksters rolled up more points than the second and third place schools combined.

The same Eagle stars again played their role keeping Central undefeated in track competition. Roger Sayers was victorious in the 100 and 220yard dashes while Ken Russell and Gene Owen paced the field in the 440 and 880-yard runs, respectively. Leonard Schwenneker finished second in the mile run.

Bruce Hunter grabbed seconds in both the high and low hurdles, and Frank Jones got a third place in the highs. All the Eagle relay teams were victorious in their bids.

Meadows First in Discus

The 880-relay team (John Nared, Stu Fogel, Milt Moore, Roger Sayers), the mile-relay team (Ken Russell, Arnold Dailey, Gene Owen, Bob Sterling), and the two-mile relay team (Juan McAlister, Ed Cowger, Walt Graves, Rodney Moore) showed future opponents that they would be difficult to beat though their times in this meet, due to cold weather, were not exceptional.

The field saw Central slightly weaker. Morris Meadows placed first in the discus throw and John Krogh third. In the broad jump Hunter and Russell had fourth and fifth, respectively; and Frank Jones finished second in the high jump.

Prep Clips Eagle Net Wings Close

Central's hopes for an Intercity League tennis championship took on dim aspects as the Eagles dropped a close one to Prep, April 22, 2-1.

In the best match of the day, the Blue Jay's ace, Tuck Vosburg, edged frosh whiz Doug Marteeny in two sets, 10-8 and 8-6. Although Pete Hoagland of Central came back to defeat Dick Murphy 7-5 and 6-4, the Eagle's doubles team of Gene Licka and Fred Burbank lost a close one to Prep's Vosburg and Bemis, 7-5 and

However the Eagles started another win streak as they trounced A.L. April 24, 3-0. Marteeny and Hoagland once again took their singles matches, while Licka and Burbank notched another victory in the doubles.

In previous matches before running up against the Prepsters, Coach Esmond Crown's boys swept two more matches against South and T.J., winning both by a whitewash of 3-0.

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Coach Jim Karabatsos' hustling baseball squad opened their season by knocking off top-rated North 3-2, April 22. Al Stolarskyj pitched masterfully

Gilmore Gleams As Eagles

Triumph Over North, Prep

On April 19 at the Dutch White

Relays spectators saw the year's best

times compiled. Central ran over all

The Dutch White Relays showed

the Eagle's exceptional underclass-

men play an even more important

part in the victory than did the senior

cindermen. An unusual feature of

this meet was the running of 10 of the

16 track events as relays including

six events exclusively for freshmen

Nared Top Individual

Central's varsity 880-relay team

won, and the mile-relay team ran

with a record time of 3:30.7 only to

In the individual events it was

again Sayers who won the 100-yard

dash. Leonard Schwenneker placed

fourth in the mile, and Bruce Hunter

Probably the most exciting feature

of the day was the high jump. Cen-

tral's Frank Jones jumped 6'2", the

highest jump which had been re-

corded this year, until he was beaten

by Tech's Simmons, who jumped 6'3".

Nevertheless, the three-man high

jump team of Frank and Ron Jones

and John Nared won the team high

jump. The Eagles finished second in

the broad jump and discus and fourth

Keglers Roll Up

Bowling Season

tournament competition.

261/2-151/2 mark.

Central High's bowling league has reached the three-quarter mark in

This year the league ran for a

The Rock 'N Bowlers are leading

the league with a 28-14 record. The

Bowling Aces are in second with a

The boys who have maintained the

highest bowling average are as fol-

lows: Jack Deising, 171; Robin Hill,

167; Mary Cohn, 158; Dick May-

Robin Hill also has high individual

The Hi-Lo's hold the record for

high team game, 737. They also rolled

a 2,108 for the record high team series.

saki. The secretary is Marv Cohn.

The league president is Ronnie Mi-

Mr. Murray, sponsor of the boys'

bowling program, stated that 23 tro-

phies will be awarded.

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berry, 156; and Ralph Haines, 146.

game, 245; and high series, 575.

period of 18 weeks; next year it is

planned to last about 30 weeks.

in the shotput.

placed fourth in the high hurdles.

or sophomores.

finish second to Prep.

dimming the big bats of the Vikings with a six hitter.

The Eagles fell behind when North tallied the first run in the second inning. But Howard Kennedy, Central's hard-hitting 1957 batting champion, led off the fourth and sixth innings with singles and scored each time. North came back to tie in the top of the seventh, but the clutchy Purple 'n White nine came back to wrap the game up in the latter part of the seventh.

Eagle Flies Over Prep

Jim Howard started the rally off when he walked after one man had been retired. Howard advanced to second on a passed ball and to third on an infield out. After Art Reynolds kept the rally alive by walking and stealing second, the scene was set for the big bat of Al Gilmore.

Gilmore, who had not been too impressive in his first three times at bat, proved his ability to come through in the clutch by rapping a sharp single into leftfield to score Howard and send the Eagles home with victory number one.

Central baseballers won their second outing of the year by beating Creighton Prep 4-2 at Adams Park, April 26.

Central outlasted the Junior Bluejays behind the fine hurling of Art Reynolds and the timely hitting of Eagle batsmen.

Reynold, after giving up three hits and two runs in the first two innings, completely silenced the bats of Prep the last five innings on his way to a brilliant three hit performance. Reynolds, sometimes hampered by control trouble, held the Creighton club at bay with his smoking fast ball.

Repeat Showing: Gilmore

Art helped his own cause by hitting a two-bagger deep into left field in the second inning and then coming around to score the game's first run. Back to back singles by Bob Mc-Mahan and Jim Howard ignited the Central uprising in the sixth.

Al Gilmore again drove in the tiebreaking run when he singled to score McMahan. Phil Barth then singled to drive in Howard and give Reynolds an insurance run to work on.

Hustling Don Abboud, McMahan and Barth each got two hits to lead the Eagles ten hit barrage off Prep pitcher Jim Kros.

Tuesday, April 29, the Central diamond crew was scheduled to meet the Benson nine. Because of press deadlines, this game could not be covered.

Today Central meets a winless Tech squad at Fontenelle. If Central can continue to get that real good pitching and those timely hits, they should turn back the Tech nine.

Treat's Girls Unable To Cope with Vikettes

Central's girl tennis team was defeated by North in its opening match of the season. North was victorious by 3 to 1 on the Dewey Park courts, April 25.

Swinging the rackets with success was the doubles team of Judy Nichols and Marcia Kittleson. They conquered their foes by 6-8, 7-5, 6-3. The Karen Skaanning and Judy Geihs combination was beaten 8-6, 6-3.

In the singles competition Ineke Van Roy, North, overcame Linda Kavich 6-2, 6-4. North struck again as it won the second singles match 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The girls are coached by Miss Marion Treat, physical education in-

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Intercity, District Cinder Meets Next Challenge for Smagaczmen

Central sports scene the next two weekends as the Eagle cindermen compete today and Saturday in the May 10 in the big district track meet at Omaha University.

All past meets have indicated that Central has the most power in the Omaha region, but the Purple puff n pumpers may have trouble with North and Tech in the Intercity and also Boys Town in the district.

Perhaps a better picture of the coming track meets may be seen if the individual Central cindermen are lined up with their strongest opponents.

Sayers Unbeaten

Roger Sayers has thus far been inbeaten in the 100 and 220, but Prep's Gary Byrne and Boys Town's Robert Cross could give Sayers trouble. Ken Russell and Arnold Dailey have been the Eagle 440 strongholds, but again Cross of Boys Town is in the picture, and this is definitely his best event.

Eugene Owen will have trouble with Prep's Tom Komarek in the 880, and Leonard Schwenneker will have tough mile competition with North's Ash and Abe Lincoln's Fitch.

The Central hurdlers, Frank Jones and Bruce Hunter, will battle North's Wilke and Prep's Tomanio in both the high and low hurdles.

Relay Strength

The Central 880-relay team looks strong, but it may have trouble with Boys Town or Benson. Central's mile relay team, which has lived up to its expectations in only the Dutch White Relays, should dominate the other Intercity teams; but Boys Town will be tough in the District meet. Prep should be the top team in the two-

The field events fluctuate as to leaders much more than do the track

Central's high jump trio of Frank Jones, Ron Jones, and John Nared

Track takes the spotlight in the will see stiff competition from North's Hagglund and Wilke and Tech's Simmons.

Thomas of South and again Wilke Intercity track meet at Prep and again of North will be the major source of trouble to Ken Russell and Bruce Hunter in the broad jump. If Morris Meadows has a good day with the discus, then he should win that event; but the shotput competition should be very difficult for both Meadows and John Krogh.

This is the general outlook for the coming track meets. Rarely has a school in the past ever had the depth that this year's Eagle cindermen have. In every event Central has an outstanding performer, one who has a good chance to place in the field of Intercity competition. This is Central's big sports year, and track should not take a second hand to anything.

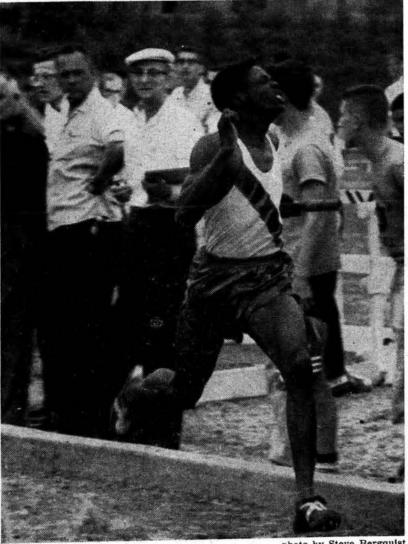


photo by Steve Bergquist Central's sophomore sensation Roger Sayers, straining every muscle, breaks the tape in the final lap of the 880-yard relay.

Journalism Students Conduct Survey; Parents Consider Reggie Informative

"Do Central High students take

home the Register?" "What type of information do you want most from the Register?"

During a recent survey conducted by the Journalism I students, these were the questions many parents were asked. The answers proved to be interesting as well as helpful in suggesting ways to improve the Register.

This project began when each of the juniors took a page in the CHS directory and agreed to telephone at

New Staff Shows Writing Fitness

With only one more issue to be published by the present Register staff, the 1958-59 journalists are busy practicing for issue 15 of this year and for next year's issues. The present staff would like to show you what to expect next year.

Here is a sample:

(Readers must realize that this is a belated April Fools story).

The speech choir is a group with a similar goal, and the members work together to attain it.

The young drivers drive in groups of four. They spend half an hour in each lesson behind the wheel.

Under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, the group becomes familiar with the methods of presenting pieces of oral choric work. They, in turn, present some of these to the student

Both the "A" and "B" squads are sharpening up for their first tests and will give their all to improve on last year's record.

Climaxing the year will be the city and state championships, Feb. 15 and 22, respectively.

On this date they will take the College Board aptitude test, the results of which will determine the scholarship winners.

Finalists were selected on the basis of an exam given to all interested seniors.

This method gives the new students time to become better acquainted with their fellow classmates and to choose the best representatives.

Seniors Take O.U., **Iowa Examinations**

Central seniors in their planning for next year, have recently been taking tests for admission and scholarships at various colleges.

About 15 students participated in an aptitude and general knowledge test for Omaha University Regents plarships. This test was taken at O. U. on Thursday, April 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A free lunch was served in the cafeteria.

Many Omaha students took a placement test for Iowa schools at Central High, March 31. This is the first year such a test has been given. Not all Iowa schools are using it, but promoters are trying to put it on a state-wide

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least 10 people on that page. After they completed the calls and wrote out the comments, they turned in these papers so that tabulations could be made and suggestions could be

As a result of the survey, it was discovered that 71.3% Centralites do take home the Register for their parents to read; and from this group many critical comments were ob-

All of the parents enjoyed reading about school activities, with sports taking the lead because of Central's recent victories in city and state tour-

Parents liked to read the honor roll, previews of school activities and the headline stories; also many of them enjoyed the humor displayed on the second page and in the "Court Jes-

On the other hand, many parents made constructive suggestions for improvement of the paper. One was to put more "profiles" in the Register on sports stars. Another suggestion was to print more material pertaining to the future ambitions of the student

Although the comments varied, it was generally agreed by those who read the paper that the Register was a well-written and informative paper.

As one mother commented about the paper, "Anything that is news about Central is news to us at home who enjoy reading about school ac-

Speech Department Revises Curriculum

Central's speech department will offer a four-year, 1/2 credit program similar to that of the art and vocal and instrumental music departments beginning next semester.

Speech courses, which have previously been open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, will also include incoming freshmen. Students will be able to choose subjects from 17 semesters of speech courses offered.

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Driving trials, which take place at Ak-Sar-Ben field, will test driving habits, mechanical skills and reflex

Driving assignments will follow a written examination which will be given, April 28, here at 3:00 p.m.

Entrants must pass the written exam in order to be eligible for the Ak-Sar-Ben stint.

The contest, sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open to all teen-agers who have a driver's license and who have had no traffic violations during the past six months.

All teen-agers who enter will receive certificates.

There will be prizes given locally and an opportunity for the best driver to travel, expenses-paid, to Washington, D.C., for the national finals.

Top national awards are three scholarships totaling \$4500.

Kripke, Lacina, Speier Place in Math Contest

Seniors Saul Kripke, Brad Lacina and Dick Speier placed first, second and fourth, respectively, in theebraska division of the National Mathematics contest held at Central, March

Central High School ranked first in Nebraska, surpassing second-place Benson by 96 points.

Mr. Perry selected 15 Central contestants on the basis of hathematical ability and aptitude to take tests.

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. . . that David Wintroub, aftertaking a stiff algebra test, found that he couldn't remember his locker combination.

. . . that the posters advertising the Inter-American club meetings are drawn by Sophomore Bettie Gutemann?

. . . that Norman Kirschbaum and members of the cast "The Flower of Yeddo" will be featured on KMTV, May 3, promptly following the baseball game.

. . . that Junior John La Greca recently placed second in a local contest with his essay, "America's Future is Up to Youth." The contest is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

. . . that last year 14 states did not require even a single course in science or mathematics for a high school diploma. While 27 states maintain special supervisors for physical education, and all 48 have supervisors for home economics, agriculture and "distributive trades," only two states employ a mathematics supervisor, and only six have supervisors for science.

enrollments have gone up 21.6% since 1947, U. S. colleges turned out only 4% more graduates trained to teach science. And of those so trained,

. . . that Central High's marching only six out of ten went directly into teaching.

> ... that fewer than 15% of U.S. high school pupils are taking a foreign language; half the U.S. high schools do not offer a foreign language at all. While 40% of all Russian high school pupils study English, only ten out of 25,000 U.S. high schools offer Russian. Meanwhile, the number of college graduates qualified to teach a foreign language has dropped 30%



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