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TEN CENTS

Sports King, Queen Will Receive Titles

Central's "King and Queen of Sports" will be honored at the annual O-Ball to be held at the Peony Park ballroom, May 29.

This event, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the boys' O-club, is designed to honor the school's outstanding senior athletes.

Frank Knapple, director of Central's sports, will be master of ceremonies. Eddy Haddad's band will provide music for the dance which follows the program.

Phil Barth, Gene Owen and Pat Salerno have been selected by the O-Club as candidates for "King of Sports."

"Queen candidates" selected by the GAA are Linda Jelen, Linda Kavich and Ginger Kelley.

GAA members will be presented

their awards, and three top athletes will be given trophies. Two "Pop" Schmidt trophies and a wrestling trophy donated by former Central mat stars, the Mancuso brothers, will be awarded.

Dots, Dash

First Schmidt trophy, the All Athletic award, will be given to the outstanding senior athlete judged on the qualities of ability, scholarship and citizenship. The second Schmidt trophy will go to the senior who has been an outstanding track star during his high school career. The Mancuso award will go to the outstanding senior wrestler.

A new and certainly welcomed feature has been added to this year's O-Ball.

John Braggs, Jim Howard, Art Reynolds and Bob Van Foote, members of the quartet which sang in the Road Show, will present a number of songs during the intermission.

Knapple, Chairman

General chairman is Mr. Knapple, while preparations will be directed by committee heads named by the GAA and the O-Club.

Handling tickets will be Ed Cowger, Mike Pray and Bob G. Peterson. In charge of arrangements are Gene Owen, Myron Papadakis and Pat Salerno.

Louie Miloni, Jim Ruegge and Judy Nichols will handle courtesy. Taking care of publicity will be Jack Lieb, Chuck Ravitz, John Taff and Sue Voss.

Central to Conduct Summer Sessions

Central High school will be the scene of summer school sessions, June 9-July 25, for students from all Omaha high schools.

One year's credit, which will necessitate all three morning periods, will be offered in biology, general science, physics, chemistry, conversational Spanish and French, third year Spanish and first year Russian.

Among subjects to be offered one period daily are type, English II-VIII, instrumental music, mathematics, social studies, general shop, art, and vocal music.

Driver's training for those 15½ years or over, is also being offered in two sessions, beginning June 9 and July 2.

Tuition for the Monday through Saturday classes will be \$5 per hour for academic courses and \$3.50 for instrumental music.

Students may register by seeing their counselors.

Recognition Night Honors Students; Presents Officers

Principal J. Arthur Nelson and P-TA President Mrs. Mervyn K. Wrench presented 600 students with certificates honoring scholastic, athletic and extra-curricular achievement in the Central High auditorium, May 28.

A state P-TA honorary membership was awarded to Josephine Frisbie, senior girls' counselor and FTA sponsor.

The 1958-59 officers of the P-TA were installed by Mrs. Maurice Frank. The new officers are president, Glen Le Doyt; first vice-president, J. Arthur Nelson; second vice-president, Myron Olson; recording secretary, Mrs. Parke Soule; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Dickerson; treasurer, Arthur Kreck. Mrs. Wrench, as retiring president, becomes the advisor for the following year.

This year each student will be on stage but once to receive a certificate and shake hands with Mrs. Wrench.

Parents will be seated in the auditorium while teachers will sit on stage.

Three of the six officers of the Omaha City Council P-TA will be introduced at Recognition Night by Mrs. Wrench. They are Mrs. Arthur Schmad, president; Mrs. J. Paul Chase, second vice-president; Mrs. Maurice Frank, treasurer. Mmes. Schmad, Chase and Frank are members of Central High's P-TA.

15 Students Earn Paxson Awards

Susan B. Paxson Latin awards have been presented to fifteen students. Forty dollars was divided among the top 11 winners.

In the advanced category, fourth year students Charlotte Brodkey and Judy Fredericksen placed first and second, respectively, while Robert Brodkey and Roger Laub ranked one and two among those in third year.

Bill Horwich, Ronnie Greene, Lynda Brayman, Cindy Klein and Mary Koop were first through fifth, respectively, in the second year division.

This year for the first time prizes were awarded to first year students. Richard Kaslow placed first and Steve Guss, second. Barbara Kay Johnson, Harold Forbes and Thea Kayser received honorable mentions.

The cash awards, given on the basis of scores in the city-wide test, are made possible by the interest received from the \$1,000 which Miss Paxson, a former Central Latin teacher, donated to the department. Since the interest was larger than usual this year, it was decided to include first year students in the competition.

Scholarships to Pay the Way for Top Seniors

Next fall will see many Central high grads furthering their education in colleges all over the United States.

Every year numerous deserving seniors are awarded scholarships on the basis of their outstanding work. This year 31 graduates have received these scholarships.

They are Lennea Rife—Sears and Roebuck scholarship; Eddith Buis, David Kellogg, Leanna Haar—Omaha university Regents Scholarships.

Phyllis Wolverson—Creighton Competitive Honors; Andy Jean Gross—Northwestern honorary scholarship; Ken Brink—athletic scholarship to Doane; John Taff, Coe College; Mary Ann Damme—Northwestern university; Virginia Anderson—William Woods college.

Saul Kripke—Westinghouse Science Talent Search, State Science Talent Search, General Motors National

Graduation Looms Near For 351 Central Seniors



Photo by Juan McAllister

Eagles fly coop Bob Brodkey points way for fellow seniors

The Central High senior class of 1958 will be honored, entertained and formally graduated during the week of June 1-7.

Festivities will begin with baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 1, at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Edward W. Stimson will speak at the Dundee Presbyterian Church, 5312 Underwood Ave. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

"All-American School" is the theme for the banquet and dance to be held June 2 at 6:30 p.m. The Paxton Hotel ballroom will be the scene for dancing to Eddy Haddad's orchestra and special entertainment planned by the banquet program committee under the direction of Gretchen Shellberg and Holmes Empson. Tickets, are \$2.50 per person.

Commencement, June 7

Climaxing the week's activities will be commencement exercises on Saturday evening, June 7, at 8:00 p.m. Approximately 351 seniors will be graduated in the Central High auditorium. Because of the large number of graduates, each student may invite only three guests.

The Central High orchestra, directed by Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, will open the ceremonies with a prelude of songs: "Symphonic Miniature" by McKay, "Impressario Overture" by Mozart and "La Buona Figliuola" by Puccini. The processional will be Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests."

The invocation will be delivered by

Rabbi Meyer S. Kripke of Beth El Synagogue. Senior members of a cappella choir will present "Alleluia" by Thompson and "Wake, Awake" by Christiansen. Greg Erwin, senior class president, will preside during the commencement program.

"Education, the Search for Knowledge" is the topic of the senior oration to be given by Richard Speier. Principal J. Arthur Nelson will present the various scholarships and awards; and Mr. Virgil Sharpe, president of the Board of Education, will distribute diplomas. "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar has been chosen for the recessional march.

Last Writes

- | June | |
|------|--|
| 2 | All English, 8:25-9:25 |
| 3 | World History I, II; American Government; American History II, 8:25-9:25; Economics; Modern Problems; English History; American History I, 2:10-3:10 |
| 4 | All languages, 8:30-9:30; All mathematics, 9:45-10:45; All conflicts, 11:00-12:00 |
| 5 | No School |
| 6 | Report cards |
| 7 | Graduation |



Senior sponsor Cecil McCarter, senior committees, class officers and homeroom representatives have all cooperated in planning and arranging the graduation events. Committee chairmen and co-chairmen, respectively, are Irvin Belzer and Bernard Bloom, commencement arrangements; Bruce Jafek, Leonard Morrissey and Richard Wrench, cap and gown; Les Kulhanek and Judy Fredericksen, banquet arrangements; Patricia Holmes, banquet table; Gretchen Shellberg and Holmes Empson, banquet program; Martin Lipp and Mary Ann Damme, spring play; Nelson Gorman and Marty Weil, spring dance. Senior counselors are Miss Josephine Frisbie and Mr. Wentworth Clarke.

Senior Gift—Sign

The senior class gift is a wooden plaque to be installed outside the main office. Reading "Office" on both sides, the sign is intended to direct visitors and new students.

Johnson Selects '58-'59 Debaters

Mr. Donald Johnson, debate coach, announced that the Eagle debate squad for next season will include Justin Lewis, Stan Greenfield, Dave Weddle, Larry Kohn, Sam Bleicher, Dale Pearson, John McLaughlin, Ed Sidman, Richard Kaslow, Steve Guss, Sue Gerard, Sally Dailey, Marlys Isack, Elizabeth Brown, Barbara Shradar, Sharon Frank and Bette Jafek.

The National Forensic League topic for the year will be education. Proposed resolutions are—Resolved: that the United States pattern its educational system after that of (1) Russia, (2) England or (3) France.

Local Elks to Honor CHS Athletes, Coaches

Central athletes who have been lettered in sports this year and their coaches will be honored at an Omaha Elks banquet, Thursday, June 1, 6:30 p.m.

Mayor John Rosenblatt and Coach Virgil Yelkin, of the University of Omaha, are among the speakers for the evening.

Tickets at \$2.50 a plate are available for others wishing to attend.

Masked Men Invade Chemistry Meet?

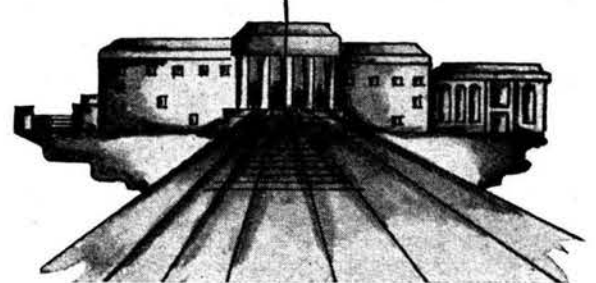


No, these aren't invaders from Mars! They are Pat Burke and Glenn Christensen, conducting a demonstration involving poisonous chlorine gas at a recent meeting of the Chemistry Club, Mrs. Julia Buresh, sponsor.



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C H Profile

Council's Counselors

Charon, Nelson, Bob, Barb



Photo by Juan McAllister

Charon Allen, Nelson Gordman, Bob G. Peterson, Barbara Brodkey

Barbara Brodkey

The fact that Barb Brodkey has successfully combined her school work and extra-curricular activities can be proved by looking at her record. She has been a constant member of Junior and National Honor Society. Barb has been active in Central High Players, Greenwich Villagers, Latin Club, Safe-Teens, assistant copy editor for the O-Book, and an officer of Student Council.

Off the hilltop, Barb has presided over Debka Debs and nurses her pet peeve of people who crack their knuckles.

Robert G. Peterson

The smaller half of the Bob Petersons has been very active around Central. "Little Bob" seems to have more than the usual passion for money. This is personified by the fact that he is now treasurer of O-Club and Student Council. He was treasurer of Latin Club his junior year. Bob also holds the offices of president of Safe-Teens and Sgt.-at-arms of the senior class.

Bob plans to attend the University of Nebraska next year and major in geology.

Last winter Bob lists an event as

most embarrassing. On returning to the dressing rooms at the end of a basketball game, he found his underwear missing. Bob lettered in basketball and football.

Nelson Gordman

Nelson Gordman profoundly states that he "has spent four years having a good time in general." He must include studying in the good time bracket, for he has been on Junior Honor Society for three years and he was elected to National Honor Society this year.

"Nellie" is a two-year member of Student Council and is presently Sgt.-at-arms. He is secretary-treasurer of Safe-Teens. Nellie's pet peeve of people putting their feet under the seat while he is driving comes from being such a staunch supporter of Safe-Teens.

Charon Allen

Charon Allen has held a seat on Student Council for four years, and is now vice president of Council. Charon is also president of Colleens, a varsity cheerleader, honorary Captain of Company A and Miss NCOC of 1957.

Charon, an avid golf fan, was the City Junior Champion for one year, and State Junior Champion for the past two years.

Eating, "drinking," and driving to out of the way places through Elmwood park rate the highest on Charon's favorite pastime list.

Thank You, C.H.S.

A four thousand year old cuneiform tablet says:

"The graduate was brought from the school, and after entering the house, was seated in the seat of honor. The father dressed him in a new garment, gave him a gift, put a ring on his hand."

How ironic! It is today that the teacher should be seated in the seat of honor and given a gift, for today we have the advantage of a liberal education. Through liberal education we can explore the wonders of science in biology, chemistry and physics laboratories. We can study our own and other nations, their history, art, literature, music and architecture.

Perhaps the most important ability you should have developed is the ability to go on learning after you have completed your classroom education. You should have learned the ways of gaining more and more knowledge for yourself.

Seniors, be thankful. At Central High school, I firmly believe, we have had the advantage of one of the best liberal educations attainable at any high school in America. Here at Central we have teachers who are among the best in their fields. It seems to me that instead of being a time of congratulations to the students, graduation should be a time of giving thanks to the teachers.

Instead of wishing you good luck, I'll say "give thanks."

Greg Erwin, President Class of 1958

Senior's Last Will and Testament

Rusty Clark leaves his "Rusty Head" title to Suzi Wolfson.

Howdy and Jorg leave for Iowa.

Pat Hanrahan wills his 14 scholarships to Tom Corritore.

Linda Kavich wills her eighth hour class at a local drive-in to next year's tennis players.

Chuck Ravitz leaves his cauliflower ear to posterity.

Mike Canar just wants to leave.

Linda Rosenbaum wills her bridge playing ability ("I'll bid 27 spades") to Ginny Grossman.

Nola Pearce leaves her dancing ability to Milt Katskee.

Myron Papadakis leaves the children's army to the children.

Paul Moessner leaves Diane Ferguson a set of encyclopedias to curl up with on week-ends.

Cindy Fowler leaves Central to the birds.

Jinny Anderson wills her cremated history notebook to the "highest" bidder.

The Bob Petersons will their lives of confusion and chaos to the Sharon Johnsons.

Dick Croaston leaves his line to Roger Laub.

The inseparable Emp and Timmy leave their romance to Larry Gilinsky and Fred Burbank.

Jeff Swartz leaves his torn night-shirt—forever!

Omaha Theaters Respond to Editorial

In response to our editorial concerning prices of downtown movies, the Register received comments from four of the downtown theaters.

It was learned that the theaters had been considering lowering prices before, and one movie house experimented with a reduced price policy last year for a period of six weeks. This experiment was watched closely by all the other theaters in town. When there was no increase in attendance, the other theaters were discouraged from further attempts at price cuts.

Lately, admission prices have brought new complaints from both teenagers and adults. One movie house, a member of a large chain, told our reporter that these chains are trying a "reduced" policy in other cities. If the results are satisfactory, the lowered rates will be initiated in Omaha.

One downtown theater has reduced rates of admission for teenage couples on its present billing. This plan was started last Friday and announced as part of daily advertisements. The other movie houses will be watching to see what happens, so let's show our appreciation.

Six Clubs Elect New Officers: Kohn, Schrag, Hoagland, Forbes, Evahn, Bercutt, Presidents

During the past weeks, Central High clubs have been busy planning their annual picnics and electing their officers for next year.

Recently elected Hi-Y officers are President, Pete Hoagland; Vice-President, Dick Gash; Secretary, Chuck Marr; Treasurer, Tom Corritore; Chaplain, Lynn McCallum; Sgts.-at-Arms, Bob LeDioyt and Richard Highland.

Homemaking Club officers for 1958-59 are President, Joanne Schrag; Vice-President, Judy Marymee; Secretary, Patty Harbour; Treasurer, Jary Campbell; Sgt.-at-Arms, Doris Warren.

Next year's French Club officers were announced at the annual picnic. They are President, Lynette Forbes; Vice-President, Carole Comberg; Secretary, Mary Lou Spry; Treasurer, Judy Goldner; Sgts.-at-Arms, Justin Lewis and Enid Venger.

New officers of Red Cross are President, Larry Kohn; Vice-President, Jerry Goldstrom; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Kraemer; Reporter, Em Sund; Inter-City Representative, Barbara Frampton.

Spanish Club officers are President Cynthia Evahn, Vice President Pamela Mead, Secretary Frances Mintz, Treasurer Saul Kaiman, Sgts.-at-Arms, Maureen Epstein and Tom Rhoades.

Next year the president of Thespians will be Barbara Bercutt.



Presidents pose: Forbes, Bercutt, Hoagland, Schrag, Evahn



A Medium Rare Day In June Is Well Done "Thank you for the keys, marty&leanna. We'll remember the directions to our office." (sounds of footsteps diminishing down the hall)

"Gee, Jim, we'll never find our way." (sob, sob)

"It won't be so hard. With these directions and my leadership the worst that can happen is that we will get lost and never be heard from again."

"Oh, woe is me! Good-bye world, lollipops, boys, Elvis, boys, Mrs. Blanchard's smile, and boys. Oh, such a tragedy. I'll never see them again."

"Cut the 'Our Town' melodramatics and follow me. Here take the keys."

"But where are we going?"

"Shh. Let me try and decipher these hieroglyphics. First it says to take the elevator down about 500 or 600 feet until . . ."

"What do you mean 500 or 600 feet?"

"Be quiet and get in the elevator." (clang, swish, bang, rattle is heard as the elevator starts its long descent.)

Time Passes and So Do Basements

All that is heard from the plunging elevator is the pleading sound of a young girl's voice saying, "But Jim, I think we have passed our destination. It's getting a little warm down here." "Oh! look there's a fork in the road."

"Well, return it to the cafeteria."

"Don't worry. I think we have arrived. See, there is the old moldy door marty told us about. Give me the keys. Let see . . . ah, this one works." (creee-ek) "Go on in and take a look at our newly decorated office."

"These decorations don't look very new to me. In fact, they're from the Thomas Dewey Victory dance."

"Dewey? That wasn't much of a victory."

"It wasn't much of a dance either from what I've heard."

Brush The Cobwebs, Martha, Mother's Coming Home

"I still say this isn't much of an office!" "Well, Jim, you can't look a gift horse in the eye, or however that colloquial expression goes. After all journalism isn't the richest department in the school. Besides, after we clean it up and I get a few curtains on the water pipes, it will look just like home."

"Where do you live?"

"Very funny, but that's not getting this place cleaned."

"But it will take us all summer to clean this office (?) in time for next year's work."

"Well? Go get your broom and get busy."

"Okay, but you close this literary masterpiece before we go over our 70-line limit."

"Bye every loyal classmate. Have a cheery good summer. Wish us a sweet hermitage as we devote our lives to the furtherment of a clean cellar. And to the graduating class: May we never have the extreme pleasure of being under your totalitarian oppression again. Say good-bye, Jim."

"Adios."

Sharon & Jim

... Nothing to Do?

The following is from a column which appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. A friend gave me a copy, and I pass it on.

Now Read This

Always we hear the plaintive cry of teen-agers: What can we do . . . ? Where can we go . . . ?

I can make suggestions. Go home!

Hang the storm windows. Paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

Help the minister, Red Cross, Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons.

And when you are through and not too tired—read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment.

Your village does not owe you recreational facilities.

The world does not owe you a living.

You owe the world something.

You owe it your time and energy and your talents, so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick or lonely again.

In simple words: grow up; quit being a cry baby; get out of your dream world; develop a backbone, not a wishbone; start acting like a man or lady.

(Dolly Reitz)

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Central Victorious at State Track Meet



with Howard Weinberg

Sport: what no one has to do and everyone wants to do. Everyone including the student body and faculty of Central High during the past school year. This was the BIG year, a year of excitement, anticipation and victory. This was a sports season that made history. Its shouting and its tranquility, its tenseness and then pandemonium-marked moments which will forever remain in the memories of sports-minded seniors.

The crowded trophy case awaits the State and Intercity All-Sports awards. The glittering plaques were garnered in a climatic year, the year which marks the end of Mr. Frank Y. Knapple's service as director of athletics at Central.

Good-bye Victorious Coaches

We must also say farewell, those of us who'll be leaving CHS, to Coaches Frank Smagacz, who tutored a sensational football squad and a super-sensational track team; Warren Marquiss, who brought the grandstand to its feet cheering by scoring a basketball victory over Boys Town in the Eagles first trip to State in so-many years; Norman Sorenson, who regained some wrestling prestige and nearly toppled South; Esmond Crown, who placed a young team of alternates in a torrid State tennis meet and finished second; Ed Clark, who showed up Omaha swim teams even if his team only got their feet wet outstate; Frank Bailey, who could boast of an all-victorious rifle season; Emil Sulentic and George Andrews, who instructed the sophomores and freshmen in the formative stages—the frosh footballers winning the intercity league; and Jim Karabatsos, who will turn the trick in baseball.

We must say farewell to Omaha Central High, the school without a football field, a baseball diamond or a track or a swimming pool, the school which has the very minimum in physical facilities, but which is able to enter determined athletes in all branches of competition and come out on the top. Central's teams have never lost the spirit, the drive, the will to win—pick them as the underdog, and they will work all the harder.

Farewell, Senior Athletes

The underclassmen will say farewell to Pat Salerno, who thundered over the goal line in the last 31 seconds to beat Creighton Prep, 8-6; to Phil Barth, who swished 19 points against Boys Town and earned himself an All-State certificate; to Gene Owen, who ran the 880 in 1:59.1 with a delicate appendix; to Lou Miloni, the small but mighty wrestler who displayed superb courage against a taller, heavier foe; to Howard Kennedy, who pounds out hits with a smoking baseball bat.

To Art Reynolds, who sweeps right or left end in football, is a crowd-pleasing dribbler in basketball, a baseball hurler and sings as well—very well; to Jim Howard, who also sings of an extra-special season in sports; to Ken Russell, when he grabs the rebounds and Morris Meadows, when he heaves a discus; to Ken Brink, when he snaps a football with precision; and to Greg Svolopoulos, when he plays; to Herman Hruska, when he scares the opponent; and to the opponent when they scare him.

To Bob G. Peterson for inspiration, and to Coach Jim Karabatsos for the other 99 percent; to John Krogh when he groans and to Elliot Gosch when he growls; to Don Abboud when he charges like a bull; to John Taff when he splashes to victory; and to Kuniaki Mihara, who gulps honey for strength; to Jack Lieb, who lifts weights and lobs tennis balls; to Phil Johnson, who grips like a monkey;



Russell beats Cross to tape in mile relay

photo by Juan McAllister

Eagle Frosh Win Benson Tilt; Drop Decision to North

This year, the Eagle freshman baseballers, coached by George Andrews, have developed into what could be a championship team.

The team has played two games, winning one and losing one. The loss came at the hands of a strong North High Viking crew in a hard-fought contest at Kellom field last week, 2-1. However, the Eagles retaliated with a convincing victory over Benson High's Baby Bunnies, 8-5.

Outstanding players in the two games were Jon Anding, pitcher, Howard Fouts, catcher, and Gary Gilmore, outfielder. These, along with Powell Bell, pitcher-outfielder, and Don Hall, first baseman, could possibly figure into the plans of next year's varsity team.

The freshmen on two occasions, have teamed together with the reserve team. The two games, both with Tech High's Junior Marooners, saw the Eagles combined team split with the Tech boys, winning one and losing one. The winning game was by a score of 9-6, in a thrilling contest. The loss came in a heart-breaker, 9-6, at Tech's field.

and to Chuck Ravitz, who is known as "Charlie;" to George Crenshaw and Louie Butera, who hold grappler titles for the State tourney; and to Mike Melin, who can grin his foes into submission; to Willie Nared, the "cool;" to Tom Corritore, the "crazy;" and to Jim Ruegge, the manager.

To Pat Hanrahan, the colorful; to Milt Moore, the cinder-struck; to Mike Pray and Eddie Dergen, the waterlogged; to Myron Papadakis, the speechmaker; and to Ed Cowger, the picture-taker; to Bill Gibson, Chuck Fiscaro, Fred Clough and all the senior athletes who made this a year one to cherish, a year to remember: FAREWELL!

These athletes were not totally responsible. There are others, and all who have read this column know that they will thrill the readers in years to come. There are those who watched and those who cheered. Those who spoke and those who wrote. But most of all the 1957-58 year belongs to those who participated—especially the graduating seniors.

Reins to '58-'59 Staff

It is with regret that I write this final tribute. The sports staff including Holmes Empson, Tom Kully, Chuck Ravitz, John Taff and Sally Freeman along with photographers Steve Bergquist and Irv Belzer have tried to record every moment of a triumphant year and have enjoyed doing so.

Steve Fisk and his assistant Dave Wintroub will handle the reins for 1958-59. We wish them a season better than this outstanding one, always remembering that we are never satisfied but always keeping in mind that "we're from Central High and we're 'On The Ball!'"

Raskin Chosen Captain Of New Varsity Squad

Congratulations to Elayne Raskin the new varsity yellbelle captain. Layni was elected at the initial meeting of the 1958-59 cheerleaders.

When interviewed about the future of the varsity squad, Layni said, "This year's cheerleaders established a reputation for fabulous pep rallies and school spirit that will be hard to equal. I think next year's squad has the potential and the pep, and I know we'll try our best to make the spirit at Central better than ever. We're depending on everyone's support next year."

Rock And Bowlers Win CHS Pin League

The Central bowling league concluded a successful season with an awards presentation meeting. Those garnering trophies:

- 1st place team—Rock and Bowlers
 - Robin Hill—Capt.
 - Jack Deising
 - Gary Crouch
 - Wayne Lyman
- 2nd place team—Bowling Aces
 - Marv Cohn—Capt.
 - Larry Garrop
 - John Riekes
 - Brad Epstein
- High Individual Game
 - Jack Deising—234
- High Individual Series
 - Robin Hill—575

The league plans to begin again in September. Any boys interested should see Mr. Murray.

HIGH FIVE AVERAGES

Jack Deising170
Robin Hill168
Marv Cohn158
Dick Mayberry154
Wayne Lyman146

Hill Places Third In Intercity Golf Meet

Robin Hill bowed to Tech's Jay Murrell 76-75 for the Intercity individual golf championship, May 22. Dick Ahlstrand tied for sixth place in the select field.

Central's golf team snared ninth place in the state tournament in Beatrice, May 17-18. Clark Swartz led the swingers with an 84.

By securing third place in the Intercity standings this year, next season's squad, with seven boys returning, should power their way to the league championship.

Central Snags First In Intercity Race

by David Wintroub

A thrilling one-hit shutout was posted by Al Stolarskyj as the Central squad decisively defeated Creighton Prep 4-0 at Boyd Field May 13. Prep was able to hit only five balls out of the infield as they were retired in order in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. The Eagle cause was aided by Howard Kennedy's double and single.

Central's hardballers reached the summit of the Intercity league when they toppled Benson on May 16, 5-3. The Eagles overcame a three run deficit by scoring four tallies in the third inning. The rally was sparked by back-to-back triples by Howard Kennedy and Art Reynolds.

Tech Falls

The Eagle glove-men added number seven to their win record at the expense of the hapless Tech High Trojans on May 20 at Boyd Field. The combination of a big second inning and the superb pitching performance of Art Reynolds put the game on ice for Central. Phil Barth's two-run triple in the second was one of six hits in the inning and seven in the game. On the way to his masterful 3-hitter, Reynolds struck out 13 while walking only one.

by Steve Fisk

Central's rampaging Eagles outran the field at the state track meet in the run for both the Grand Championship and the Class A titles as they pulled away from a highly-touted group of Scottsbluff qualifiers.

Gene Owen's flashing feet shoved Central into an early lead which was never afterward seriously challenged. Owen, gliding easily away from Prep's Tom Komarek, sped through the 880-yard run in his best time of the season, 1:59.1. Owen was the first Eagle trackman in the meet to garner a coveted gold medal.

Sayers Sparkles

However, the real sparkler of the day was sophomore sprinter Roger Sayers, record-breaking dashman. Although beaten in the preliminaries by Scottsbluffs former gold-medal winner, Ray Knaub, Sayers returned to conquer Knaub in both the 100 and 220-yard dash finals breaking or tying both records in the process. Speeding through the century in :09.8, Sayers tied the record which Knaub set in the prelims when he outran the Eagle speedster.

In the 220, Roger blasted through with the fastest time recorded in the state meet for that event, :21.7. This

time cracked the previous high mark of :21.8 but was disallowed because the wind exceeded five miles per hour. Finally, Sayers was unofficially clocked as having run the anchor leg of the 880-yard relay in :20.8.

Another Eagle gold medal winner was Morris Meadows, chunky 183 lb. Central tackle, who literally threw himself into the spotlight in the discus event with a winning heave of 154-5. In the shot Morris also placed, this time fourth, with a very respectable shove of 49 feet.

The 440-yard dash also proved to be one of the main attractions in the run for the Grand Championship. The pace set by Boys Town's Bob Cross was so swift that three runners, Central's Ken Russell included, were under the old record of :50.5. Ken has placed himself in the record books as one of the four fastest quarter-milers in Nebraska high school history.

Mile Relay Record Cracks

Still another of the Eagle standout events was the mile relay. Central's team of Frank Jones, Arnold Daily, Gene Owen and Ken Russell chopped the old mark of 3:26.8 to a new one of 3:25 flat.

Also placing in the events were the 880 relay team, third, and Bruce Hunter, third and fifth in the 120 and 180-yard hurdles, respectively.

Although the meet was picked to be a battle between Central and the Scottsbluff group of qualifiers, it proved early to be no contest; and the Eagles ran away from the Bearcats by 23½ points in the Class A ranking and 12½ points in the Grand Championships.

Eagle Netmen Capture Second in State Meet

Eagle netmen placed an outstanding second to Lincoln High at the state tennis tournament in Lincoln, May 16-17.

The doubles team of Gene Licka and Jack Lieb added valuable points by progressing to the finals. They were finally bested by the experienced Lincoln High duo, 6-0, 6-2.

Central's freshman hotshot, Doug Marteeny, was defeated in the semi-finals by the eventual champion, Neil Unterseher, 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Esmond Crown commented that he was pleasantly surprised by the outstanding games of Licka and Lieb. He noted that they had been playing together for only two days before the tourney opened.

Congratulations to the team for their impressive showing all season and to Mr. Crown, who led the team to its fine record and tournament play. A leading tennis coach for ten years, Mr. Crown's teams have never placed lower than second.

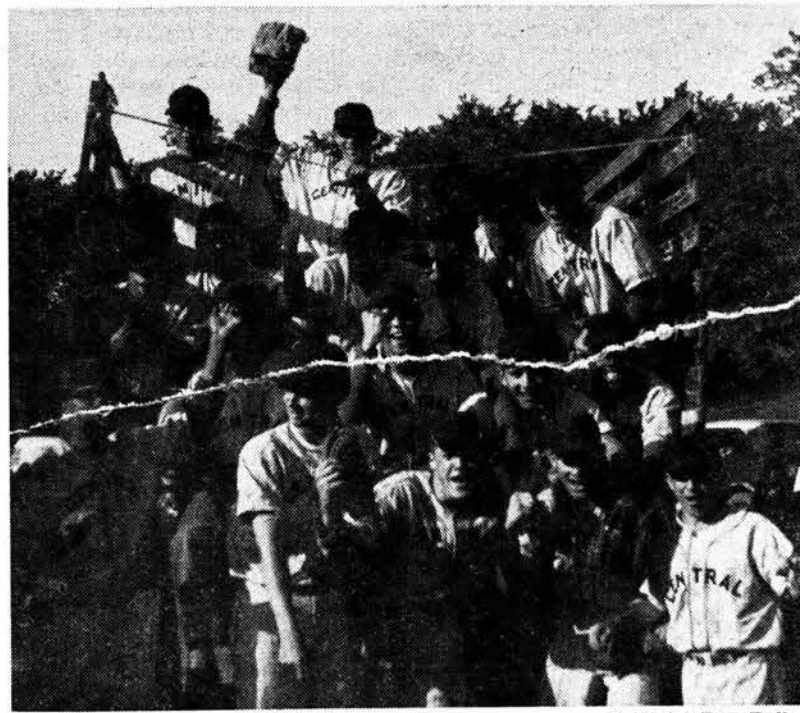


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CH Players Close Year

Spring Banquet

Central High Players topped off a busy year by attending their annual spring banquet at the Fireside Restaurant, Saturday, May 24.

Highlight of the program was the announcement of new officers, who will serve throughout the 1958-59 school year. They are the following: President—Greg Minter, Vice-President—Jim Martin, Recording Secretary—Gail Shrier, Corresponding Secretary—Judy Hiner, Treasurer—Janice Katleman, Sergeants-at-Arms—Elizabeth Andersen and Austin Harold, Historian—Gretel Schmad, Marshall—Marlys Isack.

A special event was the presentation of awards to the best actors and actresses appearing in Central productions this year. Also included in the program was Barbara Bercutt, who sang "He Met Her On The Stairs." The senior cast members of "The Swan" and "Aladdin" were asked to repeat their favorite lines.

Fall Play

Casting of lead parts has been completed for "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be presented in the fall.

The Central High Players' production, consisting mainly of male parts, will shine the spotlight on Roger Laub, Bobbie Byers, Steve Fisk, Jim Martin, John Bly, Bernie DeKoven and Roger Hite. Others are Allen Epstein, Sue Gerard, Marilee Forsha, Sandy Staub, Dee Schreiber and Barbara Bercutt.

The director's assistants will be Judi Hiner, Peggy Rubenstein and Lynette Forbes.

Central's Boys, Girls Staters to Leave Soon

Central High's delegates to Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State, Steve Bergquist, Steve Fisk, Roger Sharpe, Dick Ahlstrand, Pete Hoagland, Rozanne Siporin and Lynda Brayman, will meet with representatives from other Nebraska high schools in Lincoln this summer.

During the sessions delegates will be tested on knowledge of state government. They will also elect state and county officials and judges.

Junior Honor Society

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Freshman girls appointed to Epsilon chapter are Diane Adams, Jones Agee, Elizabeth Andersen, Travis Baird, Dotty Beaty, Le Ann Block, Anita Baling, Patricia Bowman, Mary Breeling, Deanne Brezacek, Susie Brodkey, Susan Buchta, Kathleen Butcher, Karen Bussell, Frances Cooperman, Lynn Duncan, Judy Elchhorn, Frances Erman, Ardeen Forbes, Donna Garmas, Olive Graham, Sally Hart, Penny Hays, Betty Jafek, Barbara Kay Johnson, Judy Johns, Donna Kaiman, Janie Kennedy, Sharon Kraemer, Madeline Kripke, Jo Ann Kuehe, Carol Lewis, Annette Manzo, Jo Ann Mazzeri, Ruth Meyers, Sharon Mohrhusen, Rozzie Noger, Cynthia Platt, Mollie Ramsey, Renee Rimmerman, Naomi Rothenberg, Susan Seglin, Susan Speier, Shelley Steinberg, Bonnie Tarnoff, Harriet Thompson, Marian Thompson, Carol Thomsen and Judy Williams.

Thirty freshman boys selected for the Junior honor society are Bill Bernathy, Joel Bergquist, Bruce Bernstein, Mark Brodkey, Howard Chudacoff, James Ecklund, Arnold Fellman, Harold Forbes, Stan Fortmeyer, Don Francis, Jerry Frank, Bob Frohardt, Steve Gould, Michael Grush, Steve Guss, Jerry Jaeger, Harry Henderson, Jim Kagen, Dick Kaslow, Larry Kurz, Gene Licka, Duanne Mason, Buddy Marcus, Richard McCollum, Jack Mielke, Larry Nielson, Steve Plymate, Jeff Pomerantz, Larry Taylor and Maris Vinovskis.

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Central Displays ROTC Regiment; Inspectors Review Military Form

Central High school's ROTC regiment was inspected May 14 by federal inspectors from the United States Army who were accompanied by Lt. Col. Albert S. Freeman, professor of military science and tactics for the Omaha public high schools.

Central High school also took part

GAA Holds Spring Tea, Honors Achievements

The GAA spring tea was held in the gym, May 20. New officers were installed, and the girls' athletic awards were given to deserving members for their achievements during the year.

The first award, the GAA emblem, was given to Shirley Abbott, Shelia Baskin, Janet Bocek, Deanna Brezacek, Diana Bristow, Suzie Butcher, Janie Christensen, Carolyn Dauble, Jeanie Dayton, Mary Dishon, Linda Disbrow, Donna Dotson, Judy Eichorn, Margaret Franklin, Delores Garcia, Marian Garcia, Ellen Goldstein, Marsha Havlu, Jo Johnson, Judy Kriss, Mary Lucht.

Also receiving the GAA emblem were Carol Marino, Linda Morgan, Ann Muse, Jannelle Bueller, Pat Pray, Marie Reimer, Sharon Rich, Renee Rimmerman, Judy Roseland, Naomi Rothenberg, Ethel Sabes, Deanne Shapiro, Carolyn Snodgrass, Judy Vincentini and Bette Weiner.

The second GAA award, the "C" was given to Mary Abersfeller, Cynthia Evahn, Marlene Friedman, Betty Hebert, Judy Geihs, Ginger Kelley, Marsha Kittleson, Rosemary Pazderka, Betty Seibert, Kay Showell, Elizabeth Weil.

The girls receiving the third GAA award, the "O", are Mary Abersfeller, Diane Barker, Georgia Clark, Linda Jelen, Linda Kavich, Carole Lind, Judy Nichols, Karen Skaanning.

Sandra Matters was the only girl to receive the fourth award, the "star."

in the annual ROTC Federal Review, held at Gallagher Park, May 16. Troops were reviewed by Col. F. M. Sperry, deputy commander of the 16th Army Corps.

Central was represented in the review by one company, commanded by Cdt. Maj. Victor Lich. Maj. Lich's staff members were Capt. Eugene Jensen — Executive Officer; Cadet Captains John Salladay, Edward Fitzgerald, Bill Gust—Platoon Leaders; Cdt. M. Sgt. Russ Mullens—First Sergeant.

Central's Military Band, the only unit of its kind in Nebraska, was commanded by Cdt. Capt. Kenneth Barstos.

M. Sgt. Arthur Justus marched in a special color guard comprised of members from each high school. Central's Regimental Commander Tom Conrey presented the combined color guard with the new regimental colors.

The regimental staff for the review was furnished by South High school. Cdt. Maj. Richard Altrock was designated troop commander for the review.

Did You Know?

... that Mrs. Ruth Barrett, biology instructor, will be senior girls' counselor next fall in place of Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, who will study in New York.

... that Alan Cutler placed third in a field of 250 contestants in the Teen-Age Safe-Driving Road-e-o.

... that Miss Irene Eden, freshman girls' counselor, served on the Resolutions committee for the Department of Classroom Teachers in Washington, D.C., last month.

... that Arija Keruzis won first

Miss Amy Picks '58-'59 Mommers

The speech choir for 1958-59, directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton, will include Toni Fellman, Celia Spears, Elaine Raskin, Betsy Downey, Lynette Forbes, Frances Hartfield, Donna Schiro, Suzi Wolfson, Barbara Adler, Jayne Erickson, and Carol Zuroske.

Others participating will be Cherna Schragger, Mary Ella Carroll, Bernie DeKoven, Tom Corritore, Dick Lamalfa, Terry Showell, Tom Chase, and Larry Humberstone.

Bergquist, Sharpe Win Nationwide Recognition

Centralites Steve Bergquist and Roger Sharpe received awards for their work in photography in a recent nationwide contest sponsored by Scholastic magazine.

Steve received a first award for his picture of a still life. Roger received a second award for his portrait of a person, a third award for a still life and two supplementary awards.

place in the Northwestern Costumes House 1958 Costume Design Contest for her fashions on the stage. She was awarded a \$50 savings bond, and Central received a trophy.

... that Mr. Wentworth Clarke, social studies instructor and senior boys' counselor, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to teach at the University of Delhi in New Delhi, India, during the coming school year. He is one of two people from the United States to go to India under this program.

Alumni News

Richard Gilinsky '54 has been elected to the Yale chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society.

Laurence Hoagland '54, graduating from Stanford, is one of 12 persons receiving a two-year Marshall Scholarship to Oxford.

Walter Neevel '56 has been elected to the Board of Religion at Grinnell.

Paula Dichsen '55 has been elected to the Grinnell chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society. She has also been elected one of seven women's hall presidents for the coming year and has achieved the Dean's list.

Judy Graves '55 has been elected president of the Women's Honor G, honorary athletic group at Grinnell.

Bob Hebert '57, Dick Chamberlain '57 and Ingrid Leder '57 have received awards in freshman English for outstanding essays at Nebraska University.

Five '54 grads will be candidates for bachelor of arts degrees at Grinnell in June. They are Joyce Bennett, Anne Hruska, Kay Jorgensen, Robert Madgett and Peggy Ann Peterson.

Karen Schultz has been picked 1959 princess of the Rose Festival at Lincoln High in Portland, Oregon. She attended her first three years here.



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For those of you who are sailor girls and go for boating, look at this cute suit by Petti. It's white cotton with navy piping and tie. The new chemise look is featured in the pleats below the hipline. Sound darling? It certainly is! Especially at only \$14.98!

Another chemise suit by Petti features wide stripes. It comes in light blue and white or apricot and white stripes. There is a belt effect and buckle at the hip line with pleats below the belt. This also is only \$14.98.

Santa Catalina might be 26 miles away for some certain singers, but you can see Catalina swim suits at Brandeis Junior Colony. And are they precious!! If you're looking for something different and sophisticated see "Star Spun," a suit that looks like spun silver stars—if that's any help! The shiny material is a mixture of acetate, cotton and latex; the suit sells for \$16.95.

Maurice Handler features red and green plaids this summer. These cotton suits are accented by a white bow and white buttons, and they sell for only \$8.98! If you're budget-minded, figure-conscious and want something smart that wears well, this is especially for you!!

Rose Marie Reid designed an acetate and orlon knit bathing suit for you girls who like the smart halter effect. This suit comes in white with red polka dot trim on the collar or navy with a white collar and navy polka dots. It sells for only \$17.95!

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How do extra-neat looking swim suit sets strike you? They struck me pretty hard—as a matter of fact, I'm crazy about them; and you will be too! They come in different designs, but I saw one which I especially love. It's called the "Devil's Cave Swim Suit," and it comes in red, black and blue with white sea horses all over the shirt and trunks. The shirt can also be worn as a sports shirt with and slacks. This set is only \$10.95!

Well, that wraps up the latest news in swim wear. The fourth floor Campus Corner and the Junior Colony have the perfect swim suit for you! The styles this summer are cuter than ever, which means they're going to sell fast. So better hurry and buy now while the choice is large!!

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Travel for Free

By Dale Pearson

Books are the highways to adventure, the roads to suspense, the trails to knowledge. With them you can vicariously tour the world from the teeming jungles of Africa to the virgin depths of the northlands and the sun-washed isles of the south seas.

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