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## Sophomore Class Leads Mid-term Honor Roll List

The sophomores headed the third term honor roll with 83 students, while the juniors placed second with 71. Freshmen and seniors filled third and fourth places, respectively.

Girls proved their ability by leading the boys 154-123.

Topping the list were Steve Guss and Larry Taylor, 11½ points, John Lydick, 11¼, and Betty Erman, Terry Foster, Carolyn Karre and Rozanne Siporin, 11.

### SENIORS

Boys—Terry Foster  
Girls—Betty Erman, Carolyn Karre, Rozanne Siporin

Boys—Fred Burbank  
Girls—Lynda Brayman, Carole Gomborg

Boys—Steven Bloch, Stephen Flsk  
Girls—Marilyn Eichhorn, Joanne Schrag, Jeanne Silver

Boys—Bernie DeKoven  
Girls—Sally Andersen, Susan Baron, Judy Brecher, Judy Brookstein, Marjorie Dohse, Marjorie Kunkel, Nancy Richards

Boys—Dick Ahlstrand, Joe Henderson, Phil Hofschre  
Girls—Susan Archer, Bobbie Byers, Sharon Kay Johnson

Boys—Stephen Bergquist, Dennis Briggs, James Bronowski, Philip Gore-

lick, Stan Greenfield, Roger Laub, Wray Rominger, David Wintroub  
Girls—Phyllis Abrahams, Joyce Cowman, Carolyn Day, Gaele Dorsey, Betsy Downey, Nancy Lindell, Nancy Longworth, Laurie McCann

Boys—Richard Auhll, Patrick Connelly  
Girls—Dianne Barker, Joyce McKeone, Donna Schiro

Boys—Charles Dickerson, Bob Fellman, Jim Forrest, Norman Herzog, Peter Hoagland, Justin Lewis, Mike Miller, Greg Minter, Marc Samuelson, John Truell

Girls—Barbara Bercutt, Beverly Bloom, Karen Cain, Alice Kurz, Karen Skanning

### JUNIORS

Boys—John Lydick  
Girls—Sam Bleicher

Boys—Bruce Buckman, Ronald Greene, William Horwich, James Lindsay, Bob Wigton

Girls—Shari Dobbs, Bettie Gutmann, Cindy Klein, Mary Ann Krasne, Carol Krush

Boys—Matt Faier, James Guss, Douglas Platt, Dean Thomas, Dave Weddle  
Girls—Judy Bacon, Barbara Frampton, Judy Friedman, Ethel Sabes

Boys—Robert Van Foote  
Girls—Linda Holmquist

Boys—James Hansen, Saul Kalman, Richard Kuhns, Eckhardt Luken, Charles Marr

Girls—Nancy Brodkey, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Rochelle Reiss, Gay Smith, Enid Venger

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## Greene to Receive Quill and Scroll's Silver Key Award

Junior Ronnie Greene won the annual Quill and Scroll Political Quiz, announced Mr. Joe Fisher, head of the Social Studies department.

Ronnie, who answered 50 of 55 questions correctly, will receive a silver key. The next highest scorers were Charles McConnell, Sam Bleicher and Stanley Greenfield.

The following questions are examples of those in the test:

Governor J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia ended his speech to a special session of the Virginia Assembly in which he conceded he could not prevent partial desegregation of the schools with these words: "These are the times that try men's souls."

Who before in history said these words?

- Thomas Paine
- Sir Winston Churchill
- Patrick Henry
- Abraham Lincoln

Or the population of the United States, as of Dec. 1, 1958, was estimated as:

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|----------------|----------------|
| a. 50,000,000  | b. 125,000,000 |
| c. 175,000,000 | d. 250,000,000 |

## Many Stars Will Sparkle On Hilton's 'Lost Horizon'

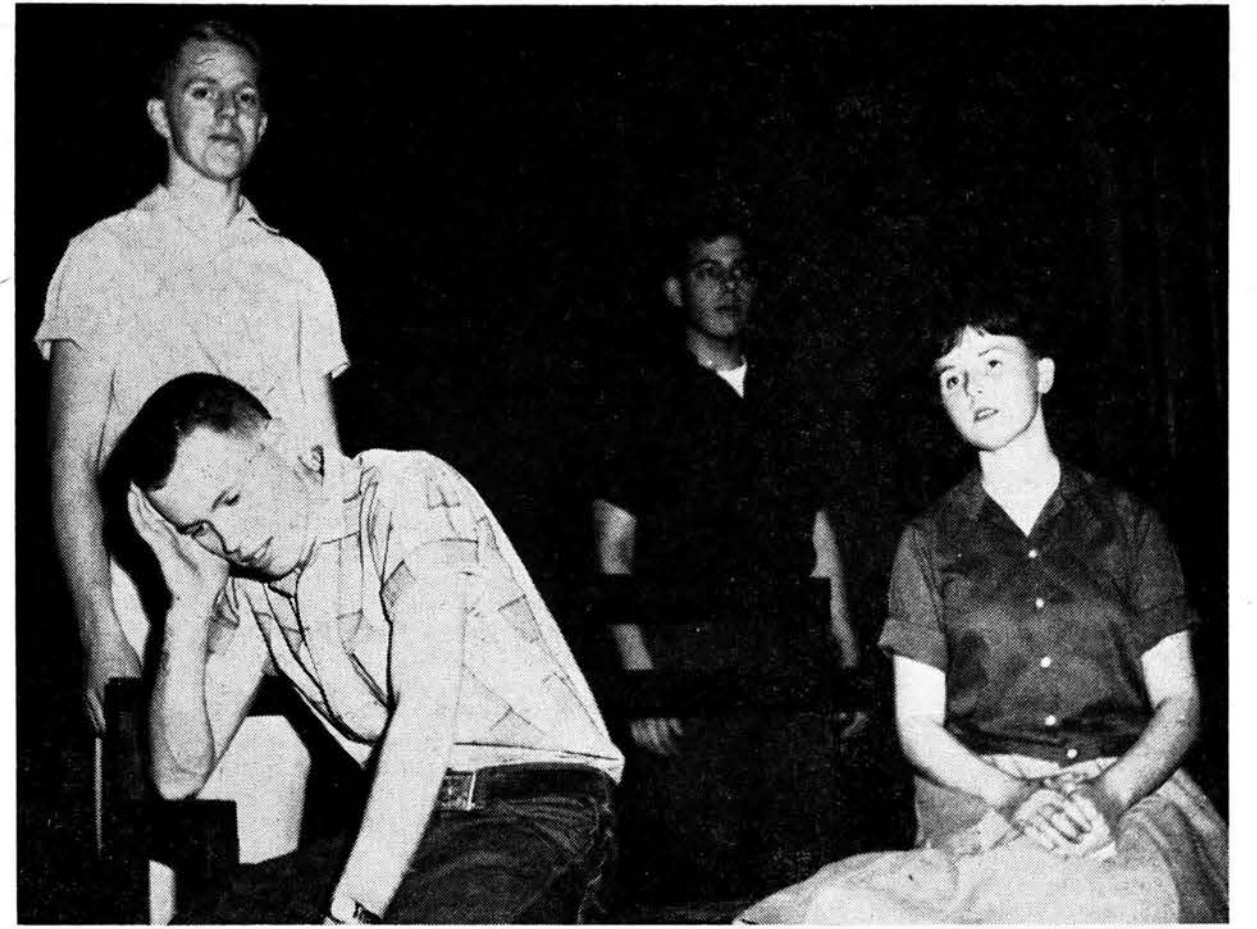


photo by Bob Fellman

Jim Martin, Russ Mullens, Jim Sophir, Marcia Sikora . . . kidnaped in Shangri-La

The fantastical, yet philosophical play *Lost Horizon* will be presented on the Central stage, April 30-May 1.

The play deals with man's search, since the beginning of time, for a place of respite, a place where one could pursue knowledge in an unburied, yet stimulated atmosphere. It was not, however, until James Hilton penned *Lost Horizon* that we acquired a name for this realm of escapism, now known as Shangri-La.

Anne Coulter Martens and Christopher Sergel have preserved in their dramatic adaptation all the charm and symbolism of Hilton's famous novel.

The story involves the reactions of four individuals: Mr. Conway, a young British foreign officer who is wise beyond his years; Mr. Mallinson, in whom youth's ambition burns brightly, but not always wisely; Mr. Barnard, an escapist from the past, and Miss Brinklow, in whom the narrowness of Christianity is exemplified.

These four characters are suddenly given the opportunity to live out their years in the realm of peace and contentment. Each reacts to the prospect according to his prior conditioning. All save Mallinson find the prospect delightful and intriguing, but to him it is a farce; and his blindness in the way of life forces unhappiness and concern to Conway and Lo Tsen, a beautiful Chinese girl who has the misfortune to be in love with him.

### Chinese setting

These conflicts in philosophy are revealed in the Chinese setting of a lamasary high in the mountain ranges of Tibet. As Conway repeatedly states, this is no ordinary lamasary! Within

its domain are assembled the best in science, literature and art to be preserved from the cataclysmic abyss toward which the civilized world is rapidly slipping.

Even though this play and novel were written over a decade ago, their ideas and philosophies are as current as the Thor missile.

### Members of cast

Leading characters are Jim Martin, Conway; Russ Mullens, Mallinson; Barbara Bercutt, Helen Briac; Howard Slusky, Chang; Bernie DeKoven and Greg Minter, the High Lama.

Other roles are Marcia Sikora, Miss Brinklow; Barbara Adler, Lo Tsen; Jim Sophir, Barnard; Steve Fisk, Rutherford; Jane Matthews, Myra; Steve Gould, Wyland; Betty Erman, Elizabeth; Michelle Simon, Tashi; Linda Hill, Ai-Ling; Nancy Fellman, servant girl.

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum is directing the drama, with the assistance of Student Manager Larry Gilinsky. Mr. Kirschbaum will also handle staging, special effects and lighting.

## CHS to Observe EBI Day, May 6

Central High will participate in the sixth annual Education-Business-Industry Day, May 6.

Three hundred men and women will spend the day observing the instruction and operation of a metropolitan school system. They will visit McMillan Junior High school in the morning. The group will then separate into six sections to visit the five public junior and senior high schools and one parochial high school. One division will attend classes and eat lunch at Central.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson is a member of the school coordinating committee.

## Cadets Live Fort Riley Style

The ROTC Fort Riley, Kans., Field Trip attended by cadets from Central, Benson, North and South gave cadets the chance to see our modern army in action.

Central cadets who attended are Maj. Don Roll; M/Sgts. Jeff Ratliff, Charles McConnell, John Lydick, Justin Plotkin, Austin Harrold; Sfc. Perry Johnson, Richard Valez, David Criser, Bruce Harrold, David Vanderloo.

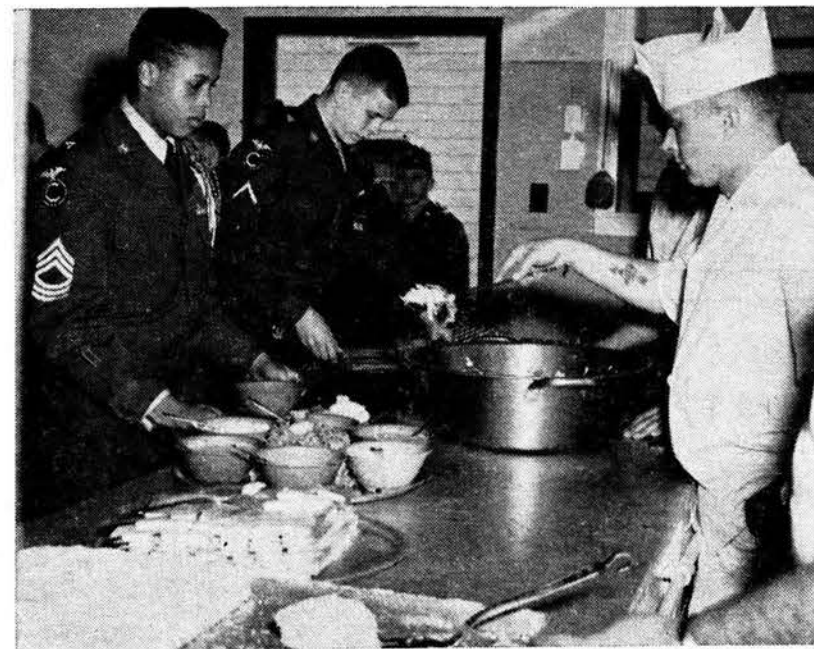
Also on the trip were Cpls. Steve Sanderson, Titus Ahlston, Joe Hansen; Pfc's. William Underwood, David Davies, Raymond Thomas, Jerry Belmont, Richard Young, George Douglas, Donald Williams, Mike Lindsey, Dan Schweigart, Willis Caster, Jerrold Paskins, Tom Webster, Richard Klinger, Frank Hoag, Richard Stejskal,

James Passolt, John Dekker, Jerome Roberts, Richard Sanders, Marshall Kaplan and Pvt. Tom McCage.

Among the more interesting things observed by the cadets was the Static-Weapons Display, including the army's M 48 cannon, the devastating new 90mm gun and the newly designed Scorpion Tank with a 106 mm gun attached.

Also of particular interest was the movie at the base theatre, a visit to the post exchange, attending a regular army mess (as pictured), and a visit to the Fort Riley Army Historical Museum.

The cadets were accompanied to Fort Riley by Sfc. Troy J. Woody and Sgt. Edwin Loes, military instructors; and Mr. J. Jay Planteen, assistant principal.



Austin Harrold and Richard Young . . . trying army chow

## Council to Feature Nine New Members

Central's 1959-60 student council members were chosen by their classmates last week.

With the newly revised constitution, the council membership increased with three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores added.

From the junior class Nancy Brodkey, Rod Farr, Susie Irvine, Dick Kuhns, Steve Olson, Lyla Owen and Jo Ann Vanderstoep were chosen to represent the senior class next year.

From the future junior class Bill Abernathy, David Adams, Trudy Erwin, Steve Guss, Jane Kennedy, Jeff Pomerantz and Connie Svolopoulos were chosen from the final ballot, which also included Travis Baird, Susie Brodkey, Dick Kaslow, Mary Lucht, Linda Olson, Judy Swanson and Dick Zacharia.

Sophomore class representatives will include Bill Ahlstrand, Buddy Epstein, Sheldon Krizelman, Chris Perrin, Carol Rosenbaum and Bob Zaiman. Other finalists were Diane Buehler, Bob Gross, John Mullens, Judy Siegler, Terri Tabor and Cheryl Weinberg.

The officers will be elected at a later date.

## CH Debate Squad Completes Season; Greenfield-Lewis, Sidman-Kohn Lead

The Eagle debate squad finished the season at two successful tournaments.

The teams of Edwin Sidman-Larry Kohn and Stan Greenfield-Justin Lewis won nine of ten debates, making Central the only school undefeated until the final round at the State Debate tournament, April 3-4.

Stan and Justin won all five of their preliminary debates and went into the quarter finals. There they met Creighton Prep's team who defeated them by a split decision of 2-1. Lincoln Southeast won the state tourney and thereby qualified for attending the National Forensic League tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., in early June.

At the National Forensic League District Debate tournament in Hastings the squad finished the year by tying with Hastings High for second place in the grand sweepstakes, April 10-11.

Central and Hastings had 50 points each. Lincoln Southeast won the sweepstakes trophy with a total of 53 points.

The teams of Dave Weddle-Steve Guss and Sam Bleicher-Dick Kaslow maintained a record of 4 wins 4 losses. In the individual events Mary Horne reached the finals and finished in second place in dramatic declamation.

In extemporaneous speaking Justin Lewis and Edwin Sidman vied for Central in the boys' section, and Renee Rimmerman and Betty Jafek, in the girls'. Justin qualified for the finals, where he finished fifth.

Edwin Sidman and Bette Jafek were entered in interpretive oratory. Edwin went to the finals, where he placed fifth. Stan Greenfield and Renee Rimmerman participated in original oratory, and Barbara Schrader, in humorous declamation.

Debate Coach Mr. Don Johnson was very proud of the results of the last two tournaments. He feels that next year the squad will be prepared to place first in both.

## Fisher Announces Girls, Boys State

Mr. Joe Fisher, history department head, has announced the names of Central's delegates to the 1959 session of Boys' and Girls' State.

Representatives, chosen from the junior class, are Carol Krush, Bette Guttman, Dave Weddle, Bill Horwich, Ronnie Greene, John Lydick and Steve Soule. Their alternates are Carolyn Dolgoff, Shari Dobbs, Bruce Buckman, Dean Thomas, Sam Bleicher, Douglas Platt and Robert Van Foote.

Carole Parks is the third Girls' State delegate. Her alternate is Margaret Franklin.

Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Junior Counselors Miss Ruth Pilling and Mr. William Nystrom and Mr. Fisher selected delegates from top students in the class.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Girls' and Boys' State is held for one week every summer on the University of Nebraska campus. Representatives from Nebraska high schools will hold elections on a state level, take part in mock government sessions, listen to lectures and take an examination on American government.

## Attention All Roman Citizens, Slaves: Don't Miss Latin Banquet, Held Soon

Advanced Latin students: your tunics are showing! So they will be during Latin Banquet day, April 30.

Third and fourth year Latin students will wear their "original" togas or stolas to signify that they are Roman citizens throughout the school day next Thursday.

That evening, the Latin Club will hold its annual banquet in the lunchroom at 5:45. Tickets are available to members for \$1.75.

First year students are required to appear in the capacity of slaves. In this role they will be clad in a simple tunic (undergarment for Roman citizens). Slaves will remove the sandals from citizens' feet and will serve the courses and finger bowls between courses.

Second year Latin students will dress as any people in antiquity, except for Roman citizens or slaves. Many of these students plan to wear the costumes of Gauls, Greeks or Germans. This category allows for the most originality, as even "mythological characters furnish good ideas for outfits," according to co-council Roger Laub.

At the banquet students will partake of a "traditional Roman meal from eggs to apples." Following dinner a program will be presented consisting of entertainment suitable for imperial guests.

Miss McVicker is sponsor and Ronnie Greene and Rozanne Siporin are co-chairmen of the banquet. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jay Planteen, Mr. Herb Armbrust of the *Omaha World-Herald* and Dr. L. V. Jacks, head of the Classics department at Creighton university.

Committee chairmen include: Banquet—Mary Jo MacKenzie, Costume—Bette Jafek, Decorations—Janice Katleman, Invitations—Carol Krush, Program—Mary Koop, Publicity—Justin Lewis, Research—Dean Thomas, Showcase—Harold Forbes, Slaves—John Lydick and Tickets—Steve Gould.



# Lost Generation???

We are teen-agers; we are in a class all our own. We resent being put into the same division as adolescents and we aren't mature enough to be classified as adults. What are we doing and what is our purpose in life?

Even though we are in a class and generation all our own, we have nothing that is actually ours. Perhaps this is because we have never worked for or accepted the responsibility of making anything of our own. As the generation that will soon run our government and industries we must start accepting responsibility. Yet, how many adults give us a chance to prove ourselves responsible? Most of them say, "As soon as you juvenile delinquents start acting like adults, we'll give you some responsibility." How are we to gain any character if adults do not have enough confidence in us to entrust us with a little responsibility? On the other hand, the people who refuse to help us have probably depended on a teen-ager who didn't follow through with the job and disappointed the adult.

Teen-agers appreciate the articles that appear in the Youth Activities section of the World-Herald. This is one of the few columns that laud teen-age accomplishments. All to often the only publicity the teen-ager receives is adverse. Newspapermen seem to play up the dragsters and young vandals. Is it fair to judge all teen-agers by the few greasy-haired "hoods" who give our whole generation a bad name?

Because of the low standards set by a small minority, the rest of us are looked upon as juvenile delinquents, too. Is it right that these few should penalize the rest of us by forcing adults to look at our generation and say, "Where do they stand?" "Where are they going?" Do you know?

# Tough Turf Trouble

It's 3:09, folks. The race is about to start. Hall-guards are flat against the wall; they know what the race is like. CLANG!!! They're off, ladies and gentlemen. That near freshman is in the lead. . . . no, a senior is overtaking him.

It's a close race, folks; the senior has an undisputed lead. He's the winner for sure. No! NO! This can't happen! There's a sophomore challenging the first place position. He's ahead! He's winning! He's great! He's sprawled out on the floor. Oncoming traffic was in the wrong lane. Oh well, folks, it was a good race while it lasted, and there's another going on right now on the stairs.

Does this sound odd to you? It shouldn't, if you are a full-fledged Centralite. In this school, well known for high scholastic standards, the standards of politeness are rock bottom. No one, and I mean NO ONE, gives an inch. The luckier students have lockers near their last hour class, but even they, though they have no need to rush, insist on the right-of-way.

Is it really so wonderful to be the first one out? At least try to say "excuse me" after you've trampled some fallen comrade, even race horses swerve to miss their opponents. Another tip from Tim Tam: miss down yourself, broken legs hurt. Tally Ho.

# Senioritis Hit Yet?

You say you're getting Senioritis and you're only a freshman? Well, whether the lowliest lower classman or the highest upper classwoman, a little more push at this time of the year won't hurt.

Seize every opportunity to increase your knowledge, and strive for a level of academic achievement consistent with your abilities.

Self-discipline will improve your education and hence your chances for success in later life. Once you have scheduled your time and disciplined yourself you will have the key to ultimate success.

However, this is not an overnight task. It will take hard work, but there will be gradual improvement day by day. And as you improve you will also gain the great personal satisfaction of a job well done.

## CHS Profile

# Three Faces of Charlie

Charles Dickerson



photo by Bob Fellman  
Charlie Dickerson . . . looking to the future

Meet a fine student, an active leader and an all around athlete. No, this is not a triple profile. Although our profile may do the work of three, all these qualities belong to one person, Charles Dickerson. Since he first entered Central, Charlie has taken advantage of all that an active high school life can offer. His accomplishments in each of the three fields have earned our profile many honors.

Charlie the student is a three year member of Junior Honor Society and is always on the honor roll. Last spring he was selected as an alternate Boy's State and was awarded the Optimist Club's silver key as best junior boy.

Charlie the active leader spends much of his time on student council work. He is a two year member and holds the office of treasurer. Last year he was on the intra-city student council. Active in ROTC, he is now captain of F company. He was in crack squad both sophomore and junior years. A three year letterman,

Charlie was the summer president of the O-Club. Last year our profile was a member of a cappella choir and participated in the opera, Carousel. As a sophomore, he was secretary of the Latin Club.

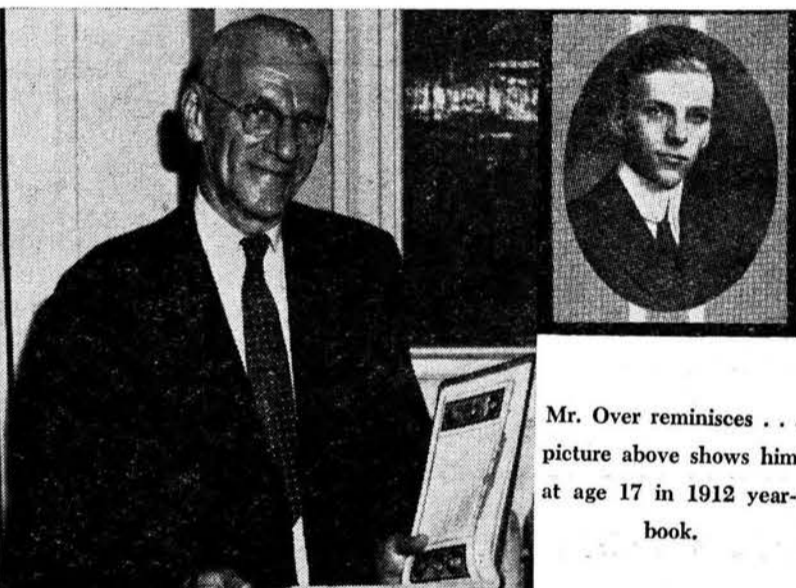
As the all around athlete, Charlie has gone out for both football and basketball. He has been both quarterback and fullback on the varsity football team since he was a freshman and was team captain this season. Last year he was selected by the Council Bluffs Nonpareil as a member of the inter-city football team. Charlie has been a varsity baseball pitcher for three years, and he is now up for athlete of the year. He also excels in swimming.

As an embarrassing incident, Charlie remembers a certain event that occurred when he was a junior. He was out soliciting ads for the School Directory and had to go into a beauty school. As he entered, everyone turned around or pulled their heads out of hair dryers to watch him. It is not every day that a male enters a beauty school. Painfully avoiding the questioning glances our brave profile approached the desk. The woman in charge had been paying no attention and without looking up asked Charlie, "What can I do for you madam?"

After hearing her student's laughter, she looked up to discover a distinctly non-feminine person staring unhappily at her. She apologized with all her heart, but the damage had been done and her students were hysterical. Charlie recalls that she did give him the ad.

After graduation, our profile plans to attend the University of Nebraska where he will study either medicine or engineering. With such a wide range of ability Charlie is sure to make good in any field of his choice.

# '12 Alumnus Marvels CHS Still Here



Mr. Over reminisces . . . picture above shows him at age 17 in 1912 year-book.

A member of Central's 1912 tri-state basketball team dropped in to visit his old Alma Mater after 47 years of absence. After checking in at Mrs. Hawley's, he marveled over the fact "that the building was still standing."

While reminiscing over the good old days, Mr. John J. Over of St. Louis, Missouri remarked he was "positive that their team could beat any of the best today."

He also stated that nothing had changed immensely except the walls around the school, the lockers and

the addition of the auditorium and gym. He said the school was comparatively new when he attended here.

When he was asked about the subjects he took, he could only remark that he took five required subjects and left school at noon.

Mr. Over is a retired chemist of the Shell Oil company. He has lived in many different cities including St. Louis and Cleveland. Mr. Over graduated from the School of Pharmacy at Denison University.

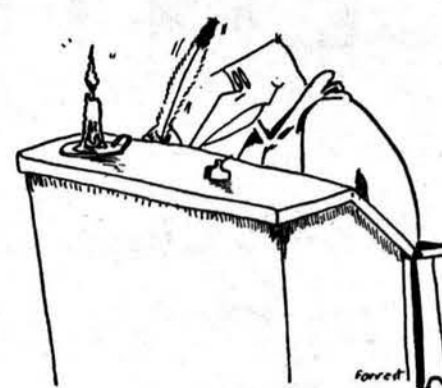
Mr. Over now resides at 5455 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.

# Broadway Hits CHS Hilltop

You might travel to New York To see the original show. But after our careful work We've used a cast you know Oklahoma—Nancy Venger Sweethearts—Raw and Fats Makin' Whoopee—Senior Girls Music Man—Milton Allen Katskee West Side Story—Judie Brown Oh, Captain—Chunky Sophir Annie Get Your Gun — Donna Croaston

Student Prince—Bob Wigton Wonderful Town—Omaha??? Guys and Dolls—O-Ball (plug) Brigadoon—Harry and Meg Most Happy Fella—Toni Fellman The King and I—Ken Johnson Kiss Me Kate—Kathy Bigsby Bells are Ringing—Fifth Hour Flower Drum Song—Barb Bercutt —and Judy Vincintini Redhead—Mary Schaaaf Call Me Madam—Sandie Stryker Pajama Game—Gayle, Dale, Judie, Nan, and Helen Red Stockings—Mary Carroll Damn Yankees—Eddie Wintroub Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—Linda Zalkin New Faces—Lesly Smith

# EAGIE'S



JOHN HILTON

Hello students! We know that it has become a recent fad among English teachers for them to encourage us to write. We know that, don't we? Well, we also know that there is no more fun way to express ourselves than in poetry. So, this column is dedicated to the art of poetry.

The first thing a good poet must do is choose a pen name. If you don't have a pen, choose a type-writer name. But, if you do have a pen and you want to have a pen name, you can call your pen Fido. I'm sure it will appreciate that greatly.

Secondly, you must choose a pseudonym. Now this is a bit more difficult because there just aren't too many puns on the word "pseudonym." If you can't think of a suitable synonym for "pseudonym," I've found that my poems have achieved their greatest recognition when I use a pseudonym such as "Carl Sandburg," or "William Shakespeare." Something about those names just seems to click!

Thirdly, you must strive for simplicity of style. Remember, you are writing for a public that loves simplicity. They are, on the whole, a very simple-minded public. I suppose you wonder how this can be done. It is simple! Just be simple! I am simple! Let me illustrate.

One day as I was walking happily through a beautiful pasture, I felt some inexplicable desire to record my feelings. I so reveled in the beauties of nature that when I saw a gentle green cow, with beautiful, deep eyes and a sad, wise expression, I could no longer control myself. Immediately I began to write my immortal lines. Note please the simplicity and the directness of style, yet the deep love of natural beauty that it conveys.

## COW

Moo, moo.  
Guess who!

No applause, please! Humble worship will suffice.

Now fourthly, you must choose common everyday experiences on which to base your creativity. Because then you will have written a wonderful common-every-day poem. Now here is a common-every-day poem that I wrote, based on a common-every-day occurrence. It is entitled:

## THE COMMON EVERY DAY POEM

Forsooth, what ho, foiled again!  
Accursed am I, damned among men!  
Once I was happy, gay and alive,  
But now I am beaten in 235.

O fie, o fie, o fie and o fie!  
What a dastardly, criminal mortal am I!  
"And how," you exclaim, "was I forced to this end?"  
I dared to converse with a neighborly friend!

"Aha!" screamed the master in forceful demand,  
"The torture for talkers, my boy, is to stand!"  
My feet, they are dead, my blood it is quitting!  
O prithee, my friends, bury me sitting!

The poet here means O fie.

You see how easy it is to write beautifully? Just be observant and modest!

Fifthly, you must be intelligent. And how do you get intelligence? Follow the example of my next and final verse. A poem which, I am certain, will destine me to illimitable fame. I give you the one, the only . . .

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An honor student of Central High Made a new sensation. He solved his daily problems by Dialing Information!

But we must not disregard the lures of prose; so here's a splendid example of beautiful literature . . . Conrade Hilton's "All's Quiet on the Chang-gr-lah Hacienda." It is a beautiful story about a little Spanish Cowboy named Borro who dies of frustration while trying to carve his initial "B" on his foe, with a whip! For the rest of the thrilling details, tune in on April 30 at the Central High auditorium and witness for yourself that great piece of literature as acted by some of the finest dramatists in the world!

Dear Charlene, ya say ya read the Register? Enjoyed your column of April 10 immensely. Upon request we will send old Registers. Lotsa luck SCCHS.

OCHS

# Club Quotes

As spring begins to peek around the corner, club elections, spring picnics, and various other club functions are keeping the CHS students busy.

The Inter-American club held its monthly meeting, April 13. Mrs. Mercedes Cameron and her daughter were the guest speakers. Their topic was "Improving Relations between the United States and Latin American countries." Mrs. Cameron also played the guitar as part of the program. The Camerons are originally from Panama.

The regular monthly meeting of Central High Players was held April 14. Mr. Kendrick Wilson, director of the Omaha Community Playhouse, was guest speaker. Plans for the spring awards banquet were also discussed.

At the April meeting of the Junior Red Cross Council, plans for the annual Criss Crosser were completed. This year Emi Gund is the Criss Crosser Queen from Central. The Intercounty officers were also nominated.

The Math Club's April meeting was highlighted by the presentation of the Math club contest awards. Ronnie Green was the recipient of the first place award. Mr. Perry is happy to announce that Central is the state champion in math for the second year in a row.

Many other Central Clubs are in the process of electing officers for next year, but the results are not known at this time. Best of luck to all the nominees, and the results will be printed in the next issue.

Central's newest club will present a very exotic and interesting afternoon for their members May 15. The Russian Club under the presidency of Wray Rominger is busily planning a Russian Festival. Native foods as well as native costumes will climax the afternoon at Elmwood Park with a coronation of next years officers.

Central's Hi-Y is now planning a picnic for their members to be held April 25. A school service project is also on the schedule for May 2.

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## Diamondmen Split Early Starts; Lose to Hares, Top Vikes

The Eagle baseballers split even in two early season encounters.

On April 14 Benson in general, and Ron Michka in particular spoiled the Flyboys' debut by defeating them 4-1. The Eagles had evidently not yet found their batting eyes as they were able to nick Michka for only three singles.

In addition to his fine pitching performance Michka led the Bunnies' hitting attack with a triple and a homerun.

### Stolarskyj Strikes Out 4

Al Stolarskyj, Central's all-star hurler, gave up nine hits, struck out four, and threw one wild pitch in his first start of the year. He got a third of the Eagles' hit production by poking one to left field in the seventh inning. Other Central hits were Sherm Dorsey's in the third and Al Gilmore's in the seventh.

Dorsey, a freshman making his initial appearance behind the plate, although a little unsure of himself at times, gave indication of developing into a fine backstop. Rookie center-fielder Gary Gilmore stood out defensively and showed promise for the future.

The infield made no errors and turned in two double plays.

### Eagles Beat North, 10-9

Last Thursday the diamondmen turned the tables on the North High Vikings by edging them 10-9. Timely hitting by Jon Okun saved the day for the come-from-behind Eagles.

The Vikings, figured to finish a notch ahead of Central by preseason forecasters, jumped to a 6-1 lead in the second inning. They added another run in the top of the fourth.

In the bottom of the fourth the Eagles came to life, scoring five runs. In the fifth inning the Flyboys pulled to an 8-7 lead on the strength of Okun's two run triple. The Vikings came back with a pair of runs in their half of the sixth to regain the lead going into the last inning.

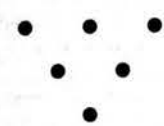
The Eagles made their final bid good as Okun's single with one out brought home the tying and winning runs in the persons of Al Gilmore and Bob McMahon.

John Anding's homer and three runs batted in aided the Eagle cause. Al Stolarskyj was credited with the win.

### Next Foes; South, Prep

Next week the diamondmen face South on Tuesday and Prep on Thursday. South, favored to take the league crown, has had little trouble in its early season games, defeating Tech 10-0 and Westside 6-3. Prep used their power to good advantage while defeating North and Benson. As these teams are the cream of the league both games should provide interesting viewing.

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# Eagle Trackmen Take Two Relays; Sayers, Nared Sparkle in Victories

by David Wintroub

Roger Sayers and John Nared led Central to an overwhelming victory in the Dutch White Relays held at Tech. The Eagles wracked up 96½ points.

Roger put on an amazing show as he sped the 100-yard dash in phenomenal :09.9. This performance was especially astounding since these relays take place so early in the season. He finished about four yards in front of another Eagle, Arnold Dailey, and snapped his own 1958 Dutch White record of :10.1. Sayers' best feat in the 100 last year was :09.8 in the state meet.

### Nared Sets Record

John Nared snagged the high jump with a splendid leap of 6 feet 2¼ in. He was tied with Fred Wilke of North at 6 feet 1 inch, but took first place with his electrifying leap. Frank Jones tied for fourth in the same event.

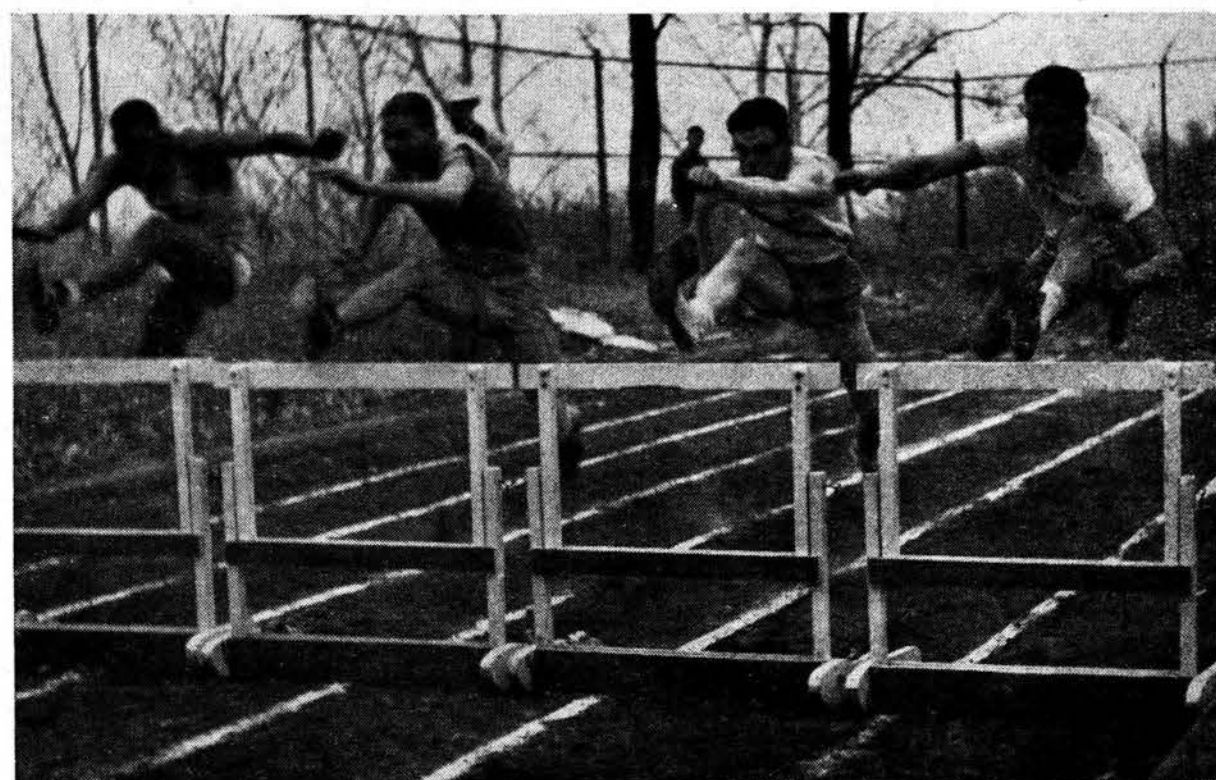
Arthur Justus was in fine form as he came through with a first place in the pole vault. He leaped over the bar at ten feet nine inches while John Palmer tied for second at ten feet six inches.

Third and fourth place in the broad jump went to Bruce Hunter and Stu Fogel respectively.

The Eagles were all alone in the 440-yard relay as Sayers and Nared teamed with Frank Jones and Stu Fogel to run it in :45.6. The same four boys also sped to a first place in the 880-yard relay in 1:33.9.

The combination of Dailey, Fogel, Breakfield and Moore was more than enough to sweep the Mile medley. The time was 3:48.3. The Eagles also placed second in the two-mile and 2½ mile relay and fourth in the mile relay. In the freshman events, Gayle Carey took second in the 100-yard dash. The baby Eagles also snagged seconds in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Central's hopes for an all victorious season faded as they finished eight points behind Columbus in the Columbus Meet.



Hunter whips into the lead in the hurdles at Council Bluffs.

photo by Juan McAlister

### Sayers Nips Mark

Roger Sayers was again in flashing form as he set one meet record and tied another. He equaled the 100-yard dash mark at :10.1 and then clipped a tenth of a second off the 220 as he zipped down the track in :22.7. He later joined Fogel, Nared and Jones to set a met record of 1:34.5 in the 880-yard relay.

Jones placed first in the high jump as he boosted that mark to 6 feet ½ inch. Nared tied for third at 5 feet ½ inch.

Leonard Schwenneker helped the Eagle cause as he came in second in the mile run. Arnold Dailey placed the same in the 440-yard dash.

Bruce Hunter placed third and fourth in the low and high hurdles respectively. Bruce also took third in the broad jump. A third place also went to Rodney Moore in the 880-yard run.

As usual Art Justus came in first in the vault as he tied with three

other boys at 11 feet 3 inches.

The Eagle track men were entered in six field events in the Midland Relays and came in first in all but one.

The quartet of Jones, Fogel, Nared and Sayers swept to first place in both the 440 and 880-yard relays. In the two-mile relay, the team of Schwenneker, Graves, Brown and McAlister also ended up in front.

The combination of Gayle Sayers, Melvin Wade, Frank Jones and Roger Sayers had the answer for the mile relay. Bruce Hunter was also a winner as he sped over the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.5. The Central cindermen slipped to second in sprint medley relay.

The Eagle's time of :45.3 in the 440 was the best in the state this year

## Cheer Squad Expands; Fourteen Yelle-belles to Lead '59 Pepsters

Next year's main cheerleading squad will be composed of 14 yell-belles. Varsity pepsters for the 1959-60 school year were chosen in a final elimination held April 16. Eight juniors and six sophomores were selected by a committee composed of faculty members and students. The new squad is enlarged from past years' nine-member groups.

Next year's senior varsity girls will be Dorothy Atkins, Thea Kayser, Cindy Klein, Jackie Nybbelin, Bonnie Skaleske, Loretta Shukis, Janie Taras and Shirley Wagner.

Future junior-varsity pepsters will be Elizabeth Anderson, Peggy Bryans, Judith Eichhorn, Arlene Jones, Mary Lucht, and Connie Svolopoulos.

Varsity cheerleaders cheer at first-team football and basketball games. They will begin practicing together this summer.

Final tryouts for the sophomore yell squad have not been completed.

### Eagles Take C.B. Win

The Eagles' next conquest was a 21-point victory in the cold, windy Council Bluffs Relays. The weather did not contribute to many records last Saturday.

Roger Sayers copped first in the 100-yard dash while Leonard Schwenneker grabbed the mile honors. Other firsts went to the 440 and 880-yard relay teams. Bruce Hunter took second in both hurdle races and a fourth in the broad jump. Other seconds went to James Foster in the broad jump and the mile medley relay team.

Frank Jones and John Nared tied for third in the high jump. The Eagles also took third in the mile relay. The two-mile relay team came in fourth as did John Bragg in the discus. Art Justus grabbed fifth in the pole vault to round out the win.

## Racqueteers Snag First Match; Down Thomas Jefferson

Central's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Esmond Crown, won their first match at Dewey park, April 16, defeating Thomas Jefferson 3-0.

Doug Marteeny, Eagle prodigy, defeated Wayne Mains, 6-1, 6-3 in the first singles. In the second singles, Pete Hoagland whipped John Martin, 7-5 and 6-0. In the doubles match, Fred Burbank teamed with Ron Roberts to beat Dorsey Ivy and Dick Sigler, 6-2, 7-5.

This year's court season features the return of three of last year's lettermen, Pete Hoagland, Fred Burbank and Doug Marteeny. Pete and Fred, both seniors, are three-lettermen. Marteeny is a sophomore with one season of competition under his belt. He should prove to be the big gun on the racquet squad this season.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Location
April 28.....	South	Brown Park
May 5.....	Creighton Prep	Boyd Park
8.....	Benson	Fontenell Park
12.....	North	Fontenelle Park
14.....	Technical	Boyd Park
19.....	Westside	Boyd Park
21.....	South	Boyd Park
29.....	Creighton Prep	Fontenelle Park

## Linksmen Snare Four Matches; Sink T.J., Prep, A.L., Tech

The stickmen started the season off on an encouraging note by thumping Thomas Jefferson by 147 strokes on April 7. The Eagles turned in a fine early season total of 362 in this effort.

On April 9 the Eagles knocked off Creighton Prep who were picked to wind up third by Inter-city experts. They posted a total of 342 strokes to the Prepsters' 360. This score was only 10 strokes off the league record set by Central golfers in 1956.

Gerald Kohout led the stickmen with a 40. Dick Ahlstrand and Clark Swartz hit 41's and Robin Hill totaled 42. George Shanahan posted a 40 to lead the Jr. Bluejays.

Other Eagle scorers were Dick Gash, 43; Dick Mayberry, 44; Buddy Herzog, 44; and Gary Drew, 47.

The linksmen ran their string to three straight victories as they downed Abraham Lincoln 365-445 on April

14. Robin Hill and Captain Dick Ahlstrand each netted 41 to lead the Eagles.

Dick Mayberry hit 43, Clark Swartz, 44; Dick Kaslow, 45; Dick Gash, 46; Gerald Kohout, 49; and Jack Collins, 56.

Abraham Lincoln scored as follows: John Viberg, 44; Dick Ewald, 51; Gary Jones, 58; Darwin Hood, 58; Dennis Larsen, 58; Gary Martensen, 58; Charles Hannah, 63; and Carl Oberderfer, 65.

The Linksmen remained unbeaten as they trounced the hapless Tech golfers 359-475 April 17.

Robin Hill hit 41 and Dick Mayberry netted 43 to lead the Eagles. They were followed by Dick Ahlstrand, 44; Dick Gash, 44; Clark Swartz, 45; Gary Drew, 45; Dick Kaslow, 48; and Buddy Herzog, 49.

Ron Jones, the only Trojan to break fifty, paced Tech with a 49.

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**Racquet Vets Return**  
Tennis looks good in the one match before we went to press. Doug Marteeny, Pete Hoagland and Fred Burbank are the returning veterans who can make things tough for Creighton Prep, the pre-season favorite. Marteeny is playing first singles and will have to meet the prep veteran, Tuck Vosburg. This should prove a match to see.

From this short recap and preview, I hope you have gotten some idea of the present sports situation on the Hilltop. If you want to find out the future of the spring sports, I suggest you make it a point to come out to the games, meets and matches as Central sweeps this season's sports.

Members of the Central High swimming team performed for the Red Cross Water Safety Program in competition with Tech at Prep.

Those swimmers who performed were Rol Wellman, Howard Shrier, Jim Bobbitt and John Coolidge.



# ROTC Review

by Milt Katskee

Many long hours of practice for ROTC cadets will be climaxed by this evening's annual Omaha High school's Federal Review, at the Omaha Naval Personnel Center, 30th and Fort Streets.

The reviewing party will consist of Lt. Col. Joseph V. Meyers and Maj. Lawrence H. Wright, federal inspectors; Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of Omaha Public High schools; Lt. Col. Albert S. Freeman, professor of Military Science and Tactics and Cadet Col. Fred Burbank, regimental commander, Central High school ROTC.

All parents and friends of Omaha Public High school ROTC cadets are invited to attend the review which is being held to demonstrate the proficiency attained by ROTC cadets.

The review will be a military type parade consisting of colors, marching units and a band.

Representing Central in the review will be a battalion composed of the outstanding cadets of the sophomore and junior classes. The battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. James Allison. Other battalion staff are Cadet Maj. Justin Greenberg, Roger Hite and Larry Hoberman. Company commanders are Cadet Capt. Russ Mullens and Mike Murray.

Central's ROTC band, the only unit of its kind in the state of Nebraska, will also participate. Cadet Cap. Milton Katskee will command the band. Also participating from Central will be the Military Police, under the command of Cadet Maj. Roger Sharpe.

Preparing the Central battalion for its appearance in the review were M. Sgt. F. D. Baily, Sfc. Troy J. Woody and Sgt. Edwin Loes, military instructors; and Mr. Jess Sutton, instrumental music director.

Other units participating in the review will be the Benson, North, and South High school battalions.

### spit an' polish

Don Roll was recently promoted to the rank of Cadet Major. Cadets Donald Biggs and Norman Herzog were promoted to First Lieutenant.

The rifle team will participate in the annual Creighton Invitational Rifle Team match. The match will offer first, second and third place awards for the high scoring teams from the following Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools: Central, North, South, Benson, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson.

The members of the rifle team participating from Central are Terry Foster, Pete Hoagland, David Krecek, Bob Shamblen, Larry Cerovski, Don Roll and Mike Pedersen.

### Landscape Firing

Central's newly organized Landscape firing team, under the command of Cadet Maj. Don Roll, will compete in the Creighton Invitational Matches. Those cadets on the landscape firing team are Don Buresch, Tod Phillips, Robert G. Peterson, Eric Erickson, Justin Plotkin, John Frost, Robert Hruska, John Mullens, John Stepanek and James Cowman.

Cadet Maj. Terry Foster, Central's rifle team captain, has compiled during the past season the highest average prone score in the intercity rifle team competition.

## Horwich and Gains To Go to Pilgrimage

Central again had students in the news when William Horwich and Linda Gains became the top winners in the annual Youth Pilgrimage contest sponsored by Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The pair will take part in a nationwide pilgrimage to the United Nations and other points of interest July 20-Aug. 5.

The IOOF also named Carolyn Dolgoff as an alternate.

## Upperclass Girls Tour Eastern US

Spring vacation provided an opportunity for 27 junior and senior girls to take a 3,000-mile trip covering nine states and the District of Columbia.

After a two-day train ride, the girls arrived in Washington, D.C., and immediately began touring the capital city. Some of the more important places they saw were the Archives Building, the White House, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution and the Lincoln and Washington Memorials.

Before touring the Capitol building, the girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Edward Brodkey, ate breakfast with the Nebraska Congressional representatives in the Senate cafeteria. Senator Roman Hruska then escorted his home-state group through the Vice President's office and the Senate chamber.

New York City was the next stop on the itinerary. After a morning of shopping in New York's famous stores, the vagabonds continued their touring through such interesting areas as Chinatown, the Bowery, Greenwich Village and Central Park.

Some famous places they visited were Fricke's Museum, Metropolitan Museum, the Statue of Liberty and the United Nations Building, where the stiff-necked female tourists were allowed to listen in on a committee meeting.

Among the highlights of the trip were seeing "The West Side Story" in New York and eating lunch at Annapolis Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Besides being enjoyable, the trip proved to be very educational. The only adverse effects were stiff necks, swollen feet and dark circles under the eyes of all concerned.

## Boating Trip Menus: Cookies a la Kayak

Seniors Bob Shamblen and Dick Gash had very unusual meals on their recent trip down the Missouri River in a kayak—six boxes of cookies.

The idea of traveling by kayak originated one afternoon during spring vacation, while Dick and Bob were having a casual conversation.

They left March 27, from north of the Mormon bridge. They hadn't been gone more than five minutes when Bob reached for the first of the cookies. At about 3:00 that afternoon they passed Omaha and then continued until dark, at which time they had reached Bellevue, Nebr.

They spent the night outdoors, and in the morning Bob went hunting for deer. He wasn't successful so the boys ate more cookies. Bob and Dick then tried to go farther down the river; but the water was too rough, they returned home.

As for future trips, next summer the adventurers would like to reach the Mississippi River. They also plan to take goods other than cookies.

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**Boys**—Pete Bartling  
**Girls**—Sharon Frank, Mary Jean Horn, Marlys Isack, Karen Miller, Frances Mintz, Betty Neal, Nancy Nelsen, Merry Echo Platts, Sandy Turek

**Boys**—Charles Hermann, John McLaughlin, Marvin Ruback, Roger Smith  
**Girls**—Myra Lipp, Jackie Palmer, Sue Sorenson, Janie Taras, Linda Wallace, Mary Yager

## Kohn Attends Nat'l Red Cross Meeting

Larry Kohn, an active junior who is president of the CHS Red Cross, has been named Nebraska representative on the Junior Red Cross Midwest Advisory council.

One of only 10 students chosen from the 16 midwestern states, Larry was nominated by the training camp staff at Sheldon, Nebr., and the Douglas County chapter of the Red Cross.

At a recent meeting in St. Louis, Mo., Larry was elected to represent the Midwest District as the official delegate at the national convention to be held in Atlantic City, N.J. Here he will have the opportunity to meet and hear famous men such as General Alfred Gruenther, allied commander of NATO, and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. representative to the UN.

## CHS Boys Come To Aid of Brownell

Several Centralites assisted at the Brownell Hall-Talbot School presentation, "The Indian Captive," Mch. 31-Apr. 10 for the Omaha Junior Theater at the Joslyn Art Museum.

Freshman Stuart Sutherland was cast as Falling Leaves, an Indian warrior in the play.

Brownell's lack of Indian dance warriors brought a call for David Klostermeyer and Larry Roistein, Ahamo Indian dancers.

Four Central stage crewmen, Don Noodell, Bill Gibson, Bob Gibson and Russ Mullens stepped forward to do the heavy work.

Helping usher was a ROTC detail under the command of Cadet Maj. Don Roll.

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## Central 'Mathletes' Win State Math Title For Second Year

Central took first place in the state of Nebraska for the second consecutive year in the mathematics contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The Central math squad, consisting of Ron Greene, Pete Hoagland and Steve Bergquist, came up with a total of 178.75 points to put them more than 20 points ahead of Creighton Prep, the second place team with 155.5 points. Lincoln Central rounded out the top three schools with 155.0.

Ron Greene, Central junior, placed second in the state with a score of 60.75. Pete Hoagland and Steve Bergquist placed fourth and fifth in the state with scores of 59.25 and 58.75, respectively.

The team scores are computed on the basis of the total of the top three entrants from each school.

## Junior Hadsell Receives Extended Music Award

Glen Hadsell, Central junior, will participate in an eight week study at Tulsa, Okla., for the International Congress of Strings.

Each year an award is given to 100 youth in the United States. Any string player between the ages of 15-21 years is eligible.

Glen is being sponsored by the National Musicians Federation and Omaha Local 70. The convention will be held June 15-Aug. 8. Another Omahan is also attending. She is Eujane Wymore from North High.

Since last September, Glen has been a member of the Omaha Youth Symphony of which he is concertmaster. He placed second in a five-state concerto audition at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Glen has studied for five years with Mr. Merwyn Tilton, four years with Dr. Richard Duncan and is presently studying with Mr. David Majors.

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## Did You Know

... that Bob Wigton, Central junior, will have an abstract short story, "Timeless Summer," published in the May issue of the Grain of Sand, University of Omaha literary magazine. He has received \$25 toward tuition at the university.

... that the student council, following a tradition begun in 1942, plans to sponsor a baby picture contest in May.

... that a free Omaha Symphony orchestra concert will be given in the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, May 3.

... that Thornton Wilder's "Ah, Wilderness" will be presented on Hallmark Hall of Fame, KMTV, May 2.

... that Steve Bergquist was one of three winners of the Nebraska Science Talent Search. H received a certificate of merit for his project on photomicrography of biological specimens. The state talent search is part of the Westinghouse Science Scholarships program.

## Nat'l Merit Seeks Students for Grants

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is once again conducting a nationwide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education, by giving a series of tests prepared by Science Research Associates.

Merit Scholarships are sponsored by over 90 business and industrial organizations, foundations, professional groups, individuals and by NMSC itself. The basic program has no less than \$1,000,000 in sponsored Merit scholarships, and this year \$2,000,000 more has been added.

The fifth annual program starts with the National Merit Qualifying Test which is to be administered in participating high schools on either April 28 or May 2. The NMQT is a three-hour test of educational development in five fields: English Usage, Mathematics, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading and Word Usage.

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## Well-known Stars Tell Their Story; This Is No Tale!

Once upon a time in a little forest somewhere, there were seven dwarfs: Sneezy, Grumpy, Happy, Doc, Dopey, Sleepy, and Bashful.

These seven dwarfs were all sisters. They had gone through nursery school, grade school and junior high together. Right now they were all in high school. They had had their nicknames ever since they were itty-bitty, and they had never been able to shake them.

One day as they were riding down to school, they started hashing over the problem of how they could change their names. Doc, who was the smartest, naturally had the best idea.

### Before

She said that they had been using the same poor taste in clothes for years. People were getting to know them by this. She also said that maybe if they got some new clothes, it might change their personalities a little bit, and soon they would lose their nicknames.

That day, at the sound of the 3:10 bell, they scrambled out of school, not even stopping to talk at the liberty bell. And where did they scramble to? Brandeis, of course!

Sneezy, achool' was the first, achool' to find an outfit, achool' that she liked. It is a Jo Collins several-piece black and white plaid. The pieces she got were a to-the-weise blouse at \$4.98 and the full skirt with a cummerbund \$8.98. She almost got the dress which has a square neckline and is cut really low in back—\$12.98. One down, six to go; or 14.5% done and 85.5% to go.

### In the Meantime

Grumpy picked a College Town pastel cotton cord outfit. She bought the full skirt which, by the way, has large pockets in the front and its own belt—\$7.98, the no-collar blazer jacket—\$6.98, and the sleeveless blouse—\$4.98. The pedal pushers are really cute too for \$5.98. Two down, five to go; or 29% done and 71% to go.

Happy chose a really happy-looking outfit. It is a colorful set in a lavender-blue-green print. The blouse (sleeveless) is \$4.98. The skirt, a wrap-around, is reversible with the print on one side and one of the three colors on the other. Mix and match with one skirt and one blouse! The skirt sells for \$8.98. Three down, four to go; or 43.5% done and 56.5% to go.

Dopey decided on a "Petti" denim. The blazer-like top gives a nautical look. It is blue and white horizontal striped and the skirt is blue. The whole outfit is \$10.98. A real good buy! She also got a painted California straw purse. They range in price from \$3.98 to \$7.98. By the way, all of these clothes can be found in the 3rd floor Junior Colony.

### Almost

Sleepy woke up to find a Jo Collins Arnel blouse. This also has the nautical look in that it is white, trimmed in blue and red stripes. It is an overblouse but it is form-fitting and sells for \$7.98. After looking around a little while she found an Arnel pleated white skirt to match it perfectly for \$9.98. Five down, two to go; or 71% down and 29% to go.

Bashful and Doc didn't have time to buy any clothes for themselves (though there are many, many more outfits from which to choose). They were too busy looking around in the fourth-floor Campus Shop. They were really shocked to see all the new and wonderful clothes made out of meteor cloth.

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