

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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## ROTC Cadets March in Retreat Parade; Shamblen's Company Best

Central's ROTC cadet officers closed out their year of command and turned command of the regiment over to the junior cadets at the annual ROTC retreat and parade, May 15.

Central Principal J. Arthur Nelson opened the ceremony with a brief keynote speech.

This year's award for the best company was presented to Company A, commanded by Capt. Robert Shamblen.

### Best of ROTC

Best platoon for this year was the first platoon of company A, commanded by First Lt. Robert Freeman.

Commanders of the best company and the best platoon received personal trophies.

Best squad for 1958-59 was from Company G. Members of the squad are M. Sgt. John Lydick, squad leader; Sgt. Richard Steele; Pfc. Richard Sanders; Pfc. James Bickenstaff; Pfc. Neil Bloom; Pfc. Robert Wade; Pfc. Larry Williams; Pfc. Neil Denberg and Pfc. Phillip Stowell.

Lt. Col. Albert S. Freeman, professor of military science and tactics for the Omaha high schools, presented medals to members of Central's rifle team, Lt. Col. Peter Hoagland, Maj. Dave Kreck and Sgt. Bill Shamblen.

M. Sgt. Al Newberg and M. Sgt. Bill Fisher, alternates for this year's hussars, were named hussar commanders for the next school year.

### Cadet Awards

M. Sgt. Rod Farr and Larry Roitstein were named Crack Squad commanders for next year.

### Late Flash!

Central High Players presented their awards, in the form of "Amy's" to Bobbie Byers—Best Actress, Roger Laub—Best Actor, Marcia Sikora—Best Supporting Actress and Bernie DeKoven—Best Supporting Actor.

## Hilltop Highlights

In memory of Miss Mary Elliott, teacher of American history for many years at Central, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell and family of Rochester, Minnesota, have presented to our library three histories covering the great war periods of our country.

The titles are *Spirit of Seventy-Six*, edited by H. S. Commager and R. Morris; *Blue and Gray*, edited by H. S. Commager; *Assignment to Catastrophe*, edited by Major General Sir Edward Spears.

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Latin students in Miss Fern McVicker's classes have been making very interesting and unusual projects this spring.

Besides making models which range from Roman war machines to temples and books, some students have etched classical designs on glass and copper. Others have modeled Roman costumes.

Perhaps the most original project is a series of modern dress designs based on Roman styles. These designs are painted and mounted next to the ancient styles from which they are derived.

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Alice Kurz and Wray Rominger won second and third prizes, respectively, in the Greater Omaha Historical contest, May 14.

Alice's paper was a history of the newspapers. Wray wrote on the Courthouse Riot of 1919.

The subject matter for the contest was any historical event that happened within a 50-mile radius of Omaha.

Alice received \$30; Wray, \$20.

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Harold Forbes is one of the recipients of the Omaha Exchange club scholarship awards for the outstanding sophomore boys of 1959.

Each year the Exchange club gives this award to a noteworthy sophomore boy from each Omaha public high school.

Harold was awarded a plaque at a luncheon at the Athletic club, Tuesday, May 19.

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Suzy Irvine has received a scholarship for the "All-State High School Fine Arts Course" at Nebraska University for three weeks this June.

The Omaha Choral society awarded such scholarships to two of the people who tried out for them. Suzy was the vocalist winner.

About 150 people from Nebraska and surrounding states will take this "All-State High School Fine Arts Course."

At the end of this course the students will put on the operetta, "Down In the Valley."

## MacKenzie to Head Newly Named Staff For 1960 O-Book

Mr. Harvey Saalberg announced the 1960 O-Book staff. The editor-in-chief is Mary Jo MacKenzie; it will be her job to prepare the entire book for publication.

Superior cadet awards for academic and military leadership went to Lt. Col. Jim Allison, M. Sgt. John Lydick and Sgt. Harry Henderson.

Maj. Don Roll received the World-Herald citizenship award for leadership, deportment and military ability.

The ceremony closed with a parade in which the freshman, sophomore and junior cadets were reviewed by the senior officers.

## GAA, O-Club Give Awards at O-Ball

The O-Club and the Girls' Athletic Association will present the 13th annual O-Ball at Peony Park ballroom tonight.

The evening will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the presentation of five awards, the Athlete of the Year, the Mancuso award for wrestling, the "Pop" Schmidt award for track and the King and Queen of Sports.

The Athlete of the Year will be selected by the coaches from Charles Dickerson, Bruce Hunter and Al Stolarsky, who were nominated by the O-Club.

The King of Sports will be selected by popular vote among the O-Club. The recipients of the track and wrestling awards will be chosen by the coaches.

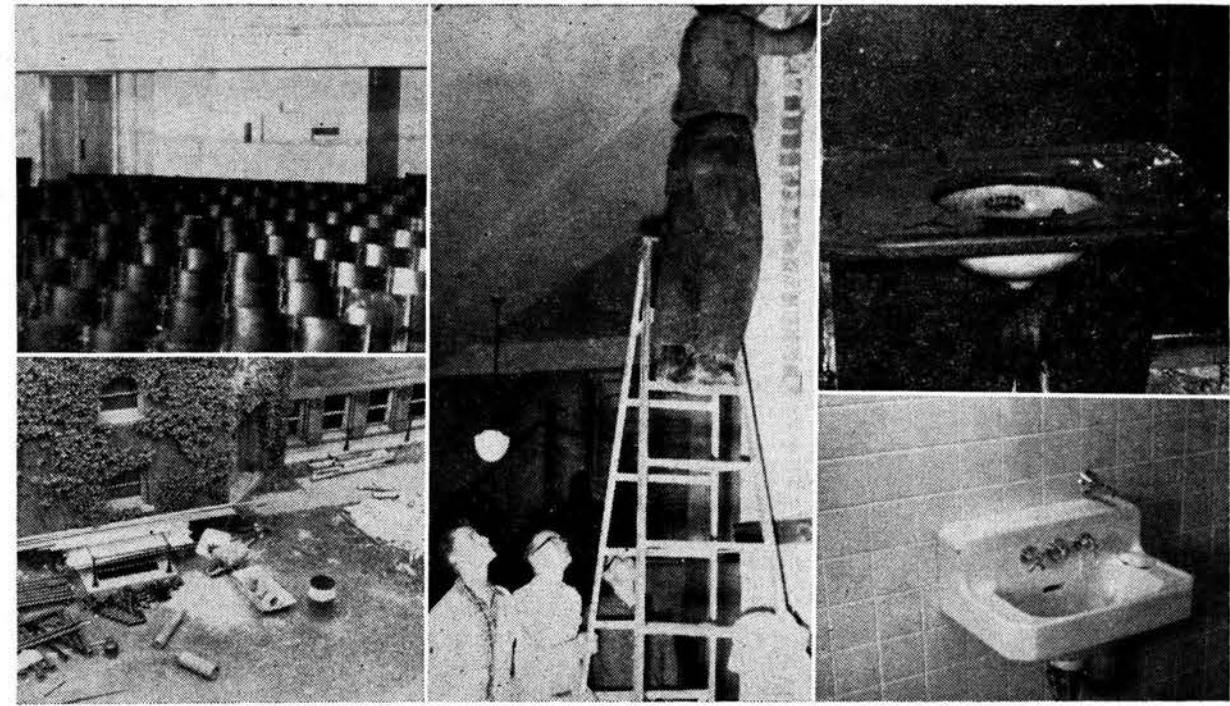
The Queen of Sports, or Best Girl Athlete, will be chosen by GAA from three finalists, Dianne Barker, Karen Skanning and Mary Aberseller.

Following the presentation of awards will be the customary Grand March of the senior O-Club and GAA members.

Dancing to Eddy Haddad's orchestra will follow until 12:30.

## There'll be some changes made--

## Renovation Costing \$500,000 To Be Finished by September



1) Room 145—new seats 2) The court—shrubs? 3) The halls—Oh, those gaping walls 4) Out goes the old 5) In comes the new.

by Ronnie Greene

Central High school will receive a \$500,000 face-lifting operation this summer.

Mr. Warren Huff, head of the planning department of the Omaha Public schools, announced that this thorough renovation of the school should be completed by the time students return to school in September.

Most evident to Centralites will be the complete supply of new furniture in both classrooms and study halls. New seating will also be furnished in the old auditorium.

### Bulletin

Central's Principal J. Arthur Nelson was cited "for outstanding work in education" and awarded Central's first National Life membership in the P-TA.

Rabbi Meyer S. Kripke conferred the award.

The officers of the 1959-60 P-TA were installed. The newly elected officers are president, Mrs. Parke Soule; first vice-president, Mr. J. Arthur Nelson; second vice-president, Mrs. Lyle Lydick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maurice Frank; recording secretary, Mrs. E. J. Roberts and treasurer, Mr. Arthur Ahlstrand. Mr. Glenn LeDoyt, 1958-59 president, will be the new advisor.

### Countdown

May	
29	O-Ball
29	Last day for seniors (collect all books, except from those who have to take exams)
June	
1	2:10 Language examinations
2	8:25 English examinations
2	10 Social studies examinations
	No first hour and no eighth hour
3	All eight periods—collect and check in books
5	Issue report cards through first period classes
6	Graduation — Tech High school, 8:00 p.m.



Costumed Russian club members attend first Russian club picnic. They are (l. to r.) Eugene Seymore, Shirley Wagner, Charles Marr, George Douglas, Monte Pakleser, Sally Dailey, Wray Rominger, Mary Jean Horn and (the bear) Steve Soule.

photo by Louis Rich

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## Russian Club Festival At Elmwoodski Park

The place was Elmwoodski park (something like Forrest Evashevski), and the proletariat were there along with a mangy Russian bear, a couple of Bolshoi dancers, Ivan the Terrible, Mr. Nikita Krushchev, and Roger Laub. The event was the Russian club festival, May 15.

All loyal comrades ate the Peroshki (meatloaf in disguise), hastatshi (Russian cookies), Russian salad, and Russian tea prepared by the Kremlin cook board. The only thing that seemed to be missing was vodka.

Sponsor Voljslav Dosenovich offered grace in English and Russian. The solemn moment was followed by wild Russian music and much feasting.

The comrades participated in a "best-costume" contest. George Douglas won a can of caviar for his costume depicting Boris Gudonov.

The new officers are Czar Steve Soule, Vice President Mary Jean Horn, Secretary Carole Parks, Treasurer Sue Sorenson, and Liquidator-to-Siberia Tom Scott.

photo by Louis Rich

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## Seniors Anticipate Long-Awaited Day As Big Day Nears

This year's seniors will be graduated, June 6.

The week will start with a baccalaureate service, May 31, 4:00 p.m., composed of seniors from the five Omaha public high schools.

Rev. Walter Traub will be the speaker in the Civic Auditorium arena, 18th and Capitol. The Central High school undergraduate choir will provide the music. Parents and friends of graduates are invited to attend.

The banquet and dance will be at the Hotel Paxton, June 1, 8:30 p.m.

Dancing will be to Eddy Haddad's orchestra from 9:30-12:00 p.m. following the banquet. Tickets cost \$2.50.

The commencement exercises will be in the Technical High school auditorium, June 6, 8:00 p.m. Scholarships and awards will be given at this time.

Senior Executive Adviser Miss Cecil McCarter has announced that each senior will receive only about four tickets for commencement, since the auditorium has a limited seating capacity.

Senior committee chairmen and co-chairmen, respectively, are Mary Schaaf, banquet arrangements; Paul Madgett, commencement; Alison Wardle, banquet table; Roger Hite and Beverly Bloom, banquet program; Bernie DeKoven, play; David Wintroub and Larry Hoberman, dance; Jim Forrest, Barb Smith and Betsy Downey, cap and gown.

Practice for baccalaureate will be eighth hour, May 29, in the Central High auditorium. Commencement practice will be at Technical High school on the afternoon of June 5.

The caps and gowns will be used for both baccalaureate and commencement.

## Paxson Awards Given To Top Latin Students

Susan Paxson Latin awards were presented to 16 students during Recognition Night, May 27. Thirty dollars was divided among the top eight winners.

In the advanced category Ronnie Greene, Mary Ann Krasne and Roger Laub placed first through third, respectively. Rod Farr and Mary Jo MacKenzie received honorable mention.

Steve Guss, Dick Kaslow and Buddy Marcus are the top three winners, respectively, in the second year. Honorable mention was given to Mark Brodkey and Jerry Frank.

First year award winners are Cheri Brown and Ethel Sabes.

The money for the cash awards is interest from the \$1,000 donated by Susan Paxson, former Central Latin teacher.

Year	Graduates
1879	4
1889	49
1899	113
1909	216
1919	268
1929	298
1939	447
1949	384
1959	396

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## Keep Busy!!

"In the good old summertime, in the good old summertime . . ." Vacation; three months of it. Three months of basking in the sultry Omaha sun, three months of snoozing 'til noon, three months of luxuriously cruising around in that convertible.

But what else does the summer hold for you? A job perhaps? To make money for college, for that dreamy sports car, or for that long-cherished trip to California?

And what else does summer mean to you perennial loafers? Nothing but three months of nothing? Vacation boredom, bound to arise in an atmosphere of stagnancy, can be cured in three easy lessons.

First, try the Volunteer Bureau. It has a supply of not only varied and worthwhile, but even fascinating jobs which offer you a chance to help, a chance to learn, and a chance to meet new and interesting people.

Second, try something you've been harboring a secret desire to do—learn to water ski, take up the intriguing game of golf, or even knit a sweater for that "certain someone." You'll get that proud feeling of satisfaction which doesn't come with crawling out of bed at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Third, read. Any well-qualified person will tell you that the only way to become truly educated is through extensive reading. Not just "scientific stuff," but good, well-written novels. Not only will reading increase your vocabulary, but it will also provide you with an understanding of people.

So put on your "get-up-and-go" and make this summer time a "funner" time!

## A Step Forward

The long-awaited day is here! This thought is surely in the mind of every senior. However, we should stop a moment and think of the real value of our high school experience.

No two of us have derived benefits from Central High school in the same way. Some have surpassed the minimum requirements by a sizeable margin while others have barely met the standards. Each of us, though, through our accomplishments, no matter how great or small, has obtained the satisfaction of completing a task.

As we set foot upon the various walks of life, we must always carry this desire for completion with us. With this desire and with our personal experiences over the past four years, we are prepared to bear proudly through life the memories and traditions of our school.

Whether or not we have set an outstanding record in high school, we should not look upon graduation as a finish. It is, instead, a step toward the responsibility of adulthood. Some of us will continue our educations; others will take up trades or join the Armed Services. But no matter what our station in life might be, we should always be prepared to do and defend that which is right.

With these thoughts I will leave you, wishing you good fortune in your future.

Terry Foster  
Senior Class President, 1959

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## Eagie's Journal

I think that I shall never see  
A column that really is funEE.  
Though writing a column doesn't pay,  
Let's make like Castro and FIRE AWAY!

The Daily Menu (to be taken with a grain of salt):  
SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE NURSE'S OFFICE: Next year all absence excuses must be signed under oath in the presence of a notary public.

Next Thursday the Aviation club will meet to make an attempt to cross the third floor court. (We must keep up with the Russians!)

Due to perpetual tardiness in study halls, the seats were not used last semester. Therefore, next year all seats will be removed.

Bet you've often wondered what inspires the lyrics to some of the popular songs. Here's our answer in terms of oft-used quotations.

"So here we are, in the Tijuana jail"—"The best-laid plans of mice and men oft go astray."

"Kookie, Kookie, lend me your ear"—"I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

"John's in love with Jane, Jane's in love with Jim, Jim's in love with someone who is not in love with him."—"The more, the merrier."

"It took one kiss to fall in love with you, and a million tears to forget."—"Women and elephants never forget."

"Goodbye, Jimmy, good-bye."—"Fish and visitors smell in three days."

## THE BALLAD OF JOE SCHOLAR

Listen, my children, and you'll hear us holler  
Of the valiant deeds of brave Joe Scholar.  
One Monday morning, cold and damp,  
Joe awoke with a terrible cramp.

He struggled out of bed, barely alive,  
To find his temperature was a HUNDRED  
and FIVE!

Alas and alack! To school he must go.  
The disgrace to his name would be a terrible blow!

To be absent on Monday was not allowed;  
He would gain the scorn of his entire crowd.  
He could not let down Miss Hawley's trust.  
"Go to school," cried Joe, "I MUST!"

The wind blew violently; the snow blocked his way.

How he made it to school we'll ne'er know to this day.

He reached the steps, full of pride.

"Hurrah for Joe!" the students cried.

And then Joe died.

## THE MORAL OF THIS STORY, PLAIN TO SEE,

IS PLAN YOUR SICKNESS CAREFULLY!

I think that I shall never see  
Two crazier people than you and me.  
This column has really got to go;  
Let's make like bubble gum and blow!

Judy and Cindy

## Council Comments

Dear Loyal Centralites,

This year has certainly slipped by quickly. In just a very few days we will all be tucking another year of education under our belts. For some of us this will be our last year of school; but regardless, this year has certainly been a memorable one.

I am writing this on behalf of the five senior members of the Student council. We wish to thank the senior class and the student body in general for giving us the privilege of leading your Student Council. This has truly been an honor, and I know that all of us will always remember our days on Council. It is our only hope that we have done a satisfactory job that has met with your approval.

Here is wishing you all good luck in your future days at Central.

Sincerely,  
Dick Ahlstrand, President  
On behalf of: Linda Larsen,  
Vice President  
Natchi Matsunami, Secretary  
Charles Dickerson, Treasurer  
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## CHS Profile

## Last But Not Least

Rozanne Siporin



Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the correct spelling of your name in the O-Book? Meet Rozanne Siporin, O-Book copy editor. Rozanne's journalistic skill was demonstrated when she received first place for yearbook copyreading at the Nebraska High School Press Association convention in Lincoln last fall.

"Brain" as she is sometimes referred to, ranks fourth in the senior class. She is a member of both Junior and National Honor Societies and a Girls' State representative during her junior year.

Never one to shirk responsibility, Rozanne is active in Central's clubs, too. Co-chairman of the Latin banquet and chairman of the refreshment committee for the Inter-American club are two examples of her work.

Ranking high on her list of enjoyments are playing the piano, reading (which, so she confesses, she should do more often), traveling, and working in the advanced English class.

Our profile also teaches a third grade class in Sunday school. Often she recalls being extremely embarrassed when her eight-year-olds made some of their typical remarks. One morning as Rozanne was explaining the traditional marriage ceremony, one of her students proudly proclaimed, "My mommy and daddy are getting married tomorrow." Rozanne is still not quite sure how she got around that statement.

## Soliloquy

I'm seat number nine in the very first row;  
I've seen 'em come and I've seen 'em go—  
The wise and studious, the gay and free  
Through each assembly, they've sat on me.

The Freshmen, so green in the ways of the school,  
The Sophomores, sophisticates, as a rule,  
The Juniors, now upperclassmen, they  
The seniors, kings of all they survey.

I've watched you Seniors through four long years,  
Heard whispered secrets, seen smiles and tears.

And now, as diplomas are passed down the line,

I'll say, "Good Luck, Grads of '59!"

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## Will &amp; Testament

Sally Dailey leaves her dancing ability to Gail Shrier.

Sandie Stryker leaves her famous bi-weekly spot in the Register to Kathy Hild.

The senior girls leave the senior boys . . . after the senior banquet.

Tom Corritore may leave. ....

Bobbie Byers leaves her technicolor hair to Dee Schreiber.

Barb Ross leaves Mr. Murray and Oliver.

Bev Bloom leaves her giggle—let's hope.

Steve Fisk leaves his hard luck to Ronnie Greene.

The Sharon Johnsons leave their chaotic lives to the Karen Harrises.

Linda Larsen leaves the newcomers to find their way about by themselves.

Nan Longworth leaves for California and better carrot-raising country. (Six footers, some say.)

Phyllis Abrahams leaves her corner seat in Mrs. Blanchard's library to Diane Houston.

Suzie Archer leaves her big, black ring—are you kidding? She wouldn't leave that!

Cindy Wardle leaves her Colleens gavel to rot.

Marcy Heine leaves the junior boys to the junior girls.

Phil Corelick leaves his beard to Jerry Goldstrom.

Eddie Wintrob leaves his "neatness" to Steve Scholder.

Larry Hoberman leaves his arches to John Engstrom.

Jeanne Silver leaves her extended vocabulary to Mary Jo MacKenzie.

Justin Greenberg leaves his weekends at the "Stone" to Al and Billy.

Stuart Fogel leaves his speed to Nikki Himmerger.

Nancy Lindell leaves her sun lamp to Judy Hutton.

The '59 Journalism staff leaves its libel suits to the '60 staff.

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## Club Scouts Den

Elmwood park was the scene of the Library club annual picnic. These literary clubbers engaged in the literary pastime of scavenger-hunting for a live worm, 3/4 of a golf tee, a green button, stream water and an empty package of Cigarettes.

Next year's Library club will be headed by President Sally Paskins, Vice President Dotty Beatty, Secretary Kathryn Campbell, Treasurer George Douglas and Sgt.-at-Arms Marlys Isack and Cynthia Platt.

## Y-Teens

The Y-Teens held their Annual Installation and Tea on May 13. A candle lighting ceremony was held to announce and recognize the new officers.

They are President Bettie Guttman, Vice President Patty Goldberry, Secretary Sharon Blair, Treasurer Joyce Mitzlaff and Sgt.-at-Arms Vivian Jenkins and Shirley Donaly.

## NFL Revival

There was a revival meeting held in room 333, May 21. Sponsored by the National Forensic League and Debate Coach Donald E. Johnson, the meeting was not of the religious nature common to revival meetings. Central is reorganizing and establishing again a "dynamic" NFL chapter.

The NFL constitution has been adopted and officers elected. They are President Edwin Sidman, Vice President Dave Weddle, Recording Secretary Betty Jafek and Corresponding Secretary Dick Kaslow.

## Interamerican

Senoras, Senoritas and Zorro fans attended the Inter-American club picnic at Riverview park, May 11.

The members went on a scavenger hunt. The items to be "scavenged" were listed in Spanish.

New officers are President Karen Stacke,

# EAGLES SOAR TO RETAIN TRACK TITLES

## The Last Pitch

by Steve Fisk

This issue brings down the curtain on the 1958-59 sports season. For the seniors, it was a season that they will remember, not so much for its victories, as for the fact that it was their year at Central.

This school year was a great combination of glorious victories and disheartening defeats. It was a season that produced shouts of joy and floods of tears. The tears came at the district basketball tourney after a one-point loss to Tech. Two months later, cheers followed Roger Sayers' flashing spikes down the cinders as he led the 880-yard relay team to a Gold Medal. Here then is a recap of the year's sports. It was not a bad year. It was, rather, a fair year.

It included a football team, sparked by a coalition of juniors and seniors, which fought its way to third place, losing only to South and Prep. It produced such standouts as Roger Sayers, Charlie Dickerson, Charlie Whitner and Willie McCants on offense. Bolstering the defense on the line were Bob McMahon, Juan McAlister and John Braggs. It was a season that produced startling touchdown runs. Sayers, on a fake punt, threaded his way through the entire Prep defense. Don Townsend, on an intercepted pass, went 75 yards for a score.

Basketball also had its thrills. It witnessed the ascent of John Nared, the elusive junior, to the All-Inter-city and All-State ranks. It saw a team with an immense amount of potential go down to defeat and wind up in fifth place in the Inter-city. Like all the other sports on the Hilltop, it showed that Central's "year" will be next year. Nared, Gary Gilmore, Fred Jackson and Steve Scholander are among the returning cage-ballers.

Wrestling produced one of the poorest seasons in recent years. The team found itself in the second division for the first time since the war.

## Baseball Statistics

Batting				
	AB	H	R	Pct.
A. Gilmore	25	9	4	.360
Stolarskyj	25	8	1	.320
Hall	7	2	0	.286
Dickerson	7	2	0	.286
Allan	22	5	1	.227
McMahon	28	6	4	.216
Okun	28	6	2	.216
Anding	26	4	5	.154
Harrow	30	3	3	.100
Dörsey	18	1	2	.056
Pitching				
	W	L	SO	BB
Stolarskyj	3	2	21	6
Wohner	0	2	13	8
Horwitz	0	1	2	12
Dickerson	0	1	5	12

## Netmen Second; Golfers 10th in State

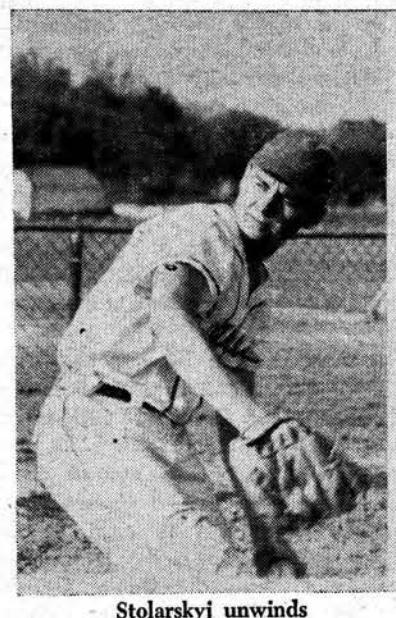
Central's golf and tennis teams hit the high point of their season activity with participation in their respective state tournaments, May 16.

With a total of eight points, the Eagle tennis team captured second place in their tourney held in Lincoln. They were paced by the brilliant play of Pete Hoagland and Doug Marteeny, who garnered the doubles championship by defeating Prep's Bruce Vosburg and Dan Lawson, 6-1 and 6-3. The Junior Jays of Creighton

## G. F. C. L.

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Stolarskyj unwinds

## Stolarskyj Hurls, Bats Flyboy Nine To Fourth Spot

by Dean Thomas

Central's diamond corps now moves into the stretch drive in the 1959 Inter-city pennant chase.

Thus far the Eagle nine has compiled an Inter-city record of three wins and five losses and are, as the paper goes to press, in fourth place, 4½ games behind the Junior Jays of Creighton Prep.

Although first and second places appear well beyond Central's grasp, the Eagles are only one game behind third place Tech.

Central roared into the second round of league activity May 8 by dropping Benson High, 2-1.

Lefty Bill Horwitz started the game and pitched seven fine innings, allowing only two hits and one unearned run. He was relieved in the eighth by Al Stolarskyj, who pitched the last two innings and got credit for the win.

Left fielder Al Gilmore was the man of the hour. In the bottom of the seventh he tripled home Jon Anding to score the tying run. With two men out in the bottom of the ninth he singled home Ken Allen with the winning run.

Central handed Creighton Prep its first and only loss of the season, May 11. Al Stolarskyj pitched the entire seven innings allowing no runs, only three hits and striking out five.

Stolarskyj was also the hitting star of the game as he hit two doubles and knocked in two runs. Shortstop Bob McMahon contributed a three-run double and played a fine defensive game.

Central then dropped a 2-1 heart-breaker to Tech High, May 14. Several times the Eagles had Trojan pitcher Mike Emmons in trouble, but each time he escaped with no damage.

Al Stolarskyj was the starter and loser. He pitched a fine game until Central's defense fell apart in the sixth inning and Tech scored two unearned runs.

Saturday, May 16, the Eagles ventured to Lincoln to play Lincoln High, a non-Inter-city foe. The Eagles found the Links' hitting too powerful and the pitching too strong as they were beaten, 6-2.

The North game, played May 20, was much the same as the Tech game. Central lost by the score of 2-1 and was able to collect only three hits against Viking hurler Jim Thibault. Losing hurler was Jeff Wohner.

Central was to have played Westside Monday, May 25. Remaining games include two against South and one against Prep.

## O-Books Today

O-Books will be issued during a special "last - semester's - first-hour class" following sixth hour today.

**See you at the  
"O-BALL"**  
May 29, 1959  
Eddie Haddad's  
Orchestra  
Peony Park 8:30-12:30



Lexington's Pfister nips Sayers in century

by Bill Horwitz

**HOW EAGLES FARED IN STATE CLASS A**  
100-yard dash—Sayers, 2nd, :10.1;  
Fogel, 5th; Dailey failed to place  
220-yard dash—Sayers, 1st, :22.5;  
440-yard dash—Jones, 3rd, :50.1;  
Dailey failed to place  
880-yard run—Moore, 2nd, :2:04  
Mile run—Schwenneker failed to place  
120-yard highs—Hunter, 5th, :15.2;  
Fogel failed to place  
180-yard low—Hunter failed to finish  
880-yard relay—1st, 1:31.9, (Fogel,  
Breakfield, Nared, Sayers)  
Mile relay—1st, 3:28.7 (Dailey, Wade,  
Hunter, Jones)  
Two-mile relay—failed to place  
(Graves, Finch, Brown, McAllister)  
Pole vault—Justus failed to place  
Broad jump—Foster, 2nd, 21-10¾;  
Hunter, 5th, 21-4¾  
High jump—Jones, 4th, 5-11; Nared  
failed to place

Central's flying Eagles raced to repeat Class A and Grand championships in Nebraska's high school state track carnival at Lincoln, Saturday, May 16.

For the second straight year Central won handily; this time piling up a 14-point margin over runner-up Columbus in class competition, and maintaining a difference of 11½ in the grand championship totals.

## Relay Teams Star

Highlights of the Eagles' victory were the last events of the meet, the 880 and mile relays.

The 880 relay tandem of Stuart Fogel, Vernon Breakfield, John Nared and Roger Sayers left the field in the dust while sprinting to a gold medal time of 1:31.9.

Then the mile team gained its first place, a tradition in Central track successes. With Bruce Hunter and Frank Jones running brilliant third and fourth legs, the foursome ran a 3:28.7 while clipping over four seconds off their previous low mark.

Earlier, Rocket Roger Sayers, limping badly on a slow-healing right knee, lost a photo-finish in the 100-yard dash to Lexington's Steve Pfister. The usually scintillating Sayers came back to take class honors in the 220, but his time of :22.5 was bested by Clinton Skinner, Elsie's crack sprinter. Skinner's :22.3 earned him the grand championship.

The two defeats were particularly disappointing to Roger, who had won both as a sophomore. However, his :09.8 state century record remained intact.

Top individual performances included third place by Frank Jones in the 440 behind Columbus junior Tom Saunders' swift :49.2, James Foster's second place in the broad jump with a leap of 21-10¾, and fast opening legs in the mile relay by Arnold Dailey and Melvin Wade.

## District Runaway

Much of Central's success at state can be attributed to their runaway victory in the district qualifying meet at Creighton, Friday night, May 8.

In scoring 79½ points to runner-up Tech's 47, the cinder men placed 19 athletes in the state meet.

Three runners qualified in the 100-yard dash, including Sayers (running with a taped leg) Fogel and Dailey.

A highlight spot of the meet was Bruce Hunter's first place in the low hurdles. Seconds gained in the highs by Hunter, in the mile by Leonard Schwenneker, in the 880 by Moore, in the 440 by Jones and in the broad jump by Foster provided valuable points. Both the 880 and the mile relay teams recorded the fastest qualifying times in the state.

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## Central '09 Class

Can you imagine yourself fifty years from now? The graduating class of 1909 is coming back June 5 to prove that they still have school spirit.

The reunion has many fun-packed and interesting events planned. Some are a banquet at the Blackstone Hotel Friday night, followed by a luncheon Saturday, topped off by watching the 1959 graduation ceremony Saturday night.

A \$1,000 scholarship from the class of '09 will be awarded at the banquet.

These class members who graduated from Central, then called Omaha High school, have many outstanding personalities among them. One, called "the white-headed statesman of the advertising industry," is the retired president and now chairman of the board of the nation's third largest advertising agency, Young and Rubicam. He is Sigrurd Larmon.

Another, Helen Hansen, was the head of the California Nursing organization and has also written many nursing education textbooks.

Rear Admiral Stanton Salisbury, who was at one time head of all army chaplains, will also attend. The senior class president of 1909, Howard Roe, who is now a judge in Chicago Heights, will preside at the banquet.

Local committee members are Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Sistek, Mrs. Frances Slater, Miss Carol Howard, Dr. Abe Greenberg and Miss Lucy Harte.

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## No Hair, Nor Teeth for Pin-Ups; These Babies Are Now Graduates

Nineteen hundred forty-one was really the year for pin-ups! It seems that some of the fads that year were white "bulky-bottoms," topped with "dip-to-the-waist" necklines; bows on the head (no hair—but those babies had to wear bows!); teeth polished so white they vanished; and long curly hair which hadn't been cut a first time yet.

The judging of these pin-up babes (and I do mean babes) was done by modern-day CHS faculty. The "wild" photos of these pin-ups were on display for all to see in the show-case in the east wing on the first floor of Central High school.

Miss Barb Ross was named "Cutest Smile" of 1959. (She and Mona Lisa have a lot in common!)

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## Alumni News

Three '58 Central graduates are keeping up the pace in their college studies. They are Saul Kripke and Richard Speier, who are attending Harvard university, and Brad Lacina, who is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Each is almost a straight A student in courses dealing with advanced physics and mathematics.

Clifford C. Carmony, Jr., '50 has qualified for the Dean's Honor Roll at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Diane Brown '57 has been appointed to the Baffle Board of her residence hall at Grinnell College for the 1959-60 school year. She has also been chosen as one of eight cheerleaders at Grinnell for next year.

Payson Adams '57 received the American Legion medal for marksmanship during the Annual Awards Parade of the Westminster college ROTC unit.

Chester Quay Thompson '56 was appointed Associate Editor on the staff of the Salmagundi, college yearbook, at Colgate university.

Coral Vance Schufeldt '57 has been accepted to the United States Naval academy.

A. Holmes Empson '58 has been accepted as a West Point cadet. Holmes has been attending Sullivan's school in Washington, D.C., where he was listed on the honor roll and worked as editor of the school's first yearbook.

Lowell Baumer '57 is next year's editor-in-chief of the Gateway, student newspaper at the University of Omaha. Lowell's 3.9 scholastic average won him membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic society.

Now on to Paris, the "city of enchantment." Through sunny days and moonlit nights, you'll charm any Frenchman in your high-fashion polka-dots—even noted dress designers will take notice of the charming American in this creation by Modern Jr. The cool pastels with white polka-dots have a bib of feminine white lace and are of thin, silky cotton, made famous in France. However, the prices are strictly American—\$17.95.

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#### Tiptoe Through the Tulips

Perfect for wandering through the tulips of Holland is the simple cotton fashioned by Wendy Woods. This white dress is embroidered in tulip colors of red and green. It has a sleeveless top designed for cool comfort, a narrow belt created to emphasize the waists of all Holland-bound dreamers and a price—\$9.90—suited to the pocketbook.

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#### Hints for the Homeladies

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## Photographer Visits Messrs. Rice, Clark

Mr. Frank Rice and Mr. Ed Clark were visited by Mr. William Simmons of the Ford Foundation, May 13.

Mr. Simmons took pictures of Mr. Rice and Mr. Clark for the John Hay Fellowship.

This fellowship, begun in 1952 by Ambassador to England John Hay Whitney, grants scholarships to high school teachers to give them the opportunity for a year's study at Yale or Columbia university.

Mr. Rice accepted a grant for 1952-53; Mr. Clark received the scholarship in 1956-57. Both studied at Yale.

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