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TEN CENTS

## Central High Receives National Recognition Chosen by Educational Study for College Work



ONE WILL BE MISS CENTRAL XX . . . Suzie Richards, Judy Lundt, Marsha Waxenberg, Sue Tappan, Anne Hruska, Nora Brown, Mary Curtis, Shirley Palladino. Seated are Joan Kretschmer, Kay Jorgensen, Sandra Joseph.

### Coronation of Miss Central Will Highlight All-Girls' Party Ceremony Tomorrow Night

Royalty will reign supreme tomorrow evening as 72 Central girls participate in the traditional coronation ceremony of the all-girls' party, Memory Ball, dedicated this year to the memory of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Elected to vie for the title of Miss Central XX are princesses Nora Brown, Mary Curtis, Anne Marie Hruska, Kay Jorgensen, Sandra Joseph, Joan Kretschmer, Judy Lundt, Shirley Palladino, Suzanne Richards, Sue Ann Tappan and Marsha Waxenberg. The ruler will be elected Friday morning by all girls attending the party.

Starting at 7:30 a gala masquerade ball will be held in the gym; a skit presented by the princesses will highlight the affair. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the following divisions: most colorful, elaborate, uncomfortable, appropriate, clever, original, thought-provoking, dangerous, noticeable, cutest and the best storybook character.

Each girl attending has been requested to bring a small 25-cent gift suitable for a patient at Child Saving Institute or the Hattie B. Monroe home. These are to be placed in decorated baskets in the gym.

An impressive grand march and coronation ceremony in the auditorium will follow the gym festivities. The evening's proceedings will be announced by the gym party mistress of ceremonies Jean Cutler and marshal Barbara Holmes, with Mrs. Noyes Bartholomew providing background organ music.

The arrival of Miss Central will be preceded by the appearance of ladies of the court. Gowned in pastel formal, the girls will march across the stage and take their places on each aisle. The 24 senior girls chosen courtesses include Lynne Adams, Shala Andrews, Shirley Andrews, Sally Berg, Tevee Bernstein, Jane Carlson, Judy Cohn, Shirley Collins, Nancy Farber, Margie Fokken and

### Brown, Pollack, Rubin First in Senior Class

It's a three-way tie for top scholastic honors in the senior class among Nora Brown, Henry Pollack and Ben Rubin announced Principal J. Arthur Nelson this week. Holding 4.00 grade averages, all three have received straight ones during high school.

The seven other seniors in the top 10 are Richard Gilinsky and Peggy Hellner, tied for fourth place with 3.98 grade averages; Richard Frank, sixth place, 3.97; Ivars Vecbastiks, seventh place, 3.96; Ray Kelly, eighth place, 3.95; Laurance Hoagland, ninth place, 3.93, and Morgan Holmes, tenth place, 3.90.

Marilyn Freeman.

Others are Jeanne Gartner, Bernadine Grasso, Carole Kratky, Martie Jo Martison, Carol McBride, Margaret Milne, Nancy Nagel, Angelyn Owens, Carol Paton, Nancy Tompkins, Julie Vogel, Camille Wells and Judy Whittaker.

Eight girls serving as attendants of the court are Ruthann Chudacoff, Nancy Jo Erickson, Connie Globe, Pat Greer, Nollie Hendricks, Shirley Pazlar, Gwen Spidle and Jean Wilhelm.

Representing the Student council are Sylvia Bathe, Laurie Frank, Sandra Garey, Helen Hockabout and Beverly Konecky. Twelve class officers marching as duchesses include freshmen Arlene Dergan, Lou Vogel, Connie Cole and Donna Sorensen; sophomores Sally Jo Scott, Miyeko Watanabe, Phyllis Yoes and Susan Lipp, and juniors Virginia Frank, Phyllis Bradford, Sharon Heldt and Susie Mayberry.

Also participating in the grand march will be the following club presidents: Judy Avery, Pep squad; Geraldine Beaty, Latin club; Peggy Hellner, Greenwich Villagers; Sally Johnson, Red Cross; Connie Little, Colleens; Carol Micklin, Inter-Americans, and Judy Rosen, Theseplans.

### Audience Loves Fortieth Road Show; Dance Band, Choir, Omaha Skit Shine

From the presentation of colors to the finale, "Salute to Omaha" by the a cappella choir and the band, the fortieth annual Road Show revealed to the greatest extent the multitude of talents held by Central High students. The many hours of practice and hard work were evident to the audience as the students offered a pleasing and entertaining variety of acts.

The lively two-and-a-half-hour extravaganza was under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and student managers Gary Salman, Don Rokusek and Roger Burke. The smooth-running stage production can be credited to Robert Beck, Jack Huffaker and the stage crew who worked behind the scenes. They also produced excellent settings for this year's presentation, one example being the clever set of huge toy blocks and big grandfather clock in the Toy Shop. Mr. Beck's stage crew was assisted in the painting of sets by Miss Zenaide Lühr's art class.

Effective black and white costumes plus time movements and a sparkling electric signboard, equal the opening stage number, Twenty Girl Salute. A humorous French can-can act, Follies Berserque, featuring

Patty Bauer, Evelyn Levey, Lois Moskovitz and Sandra Rezakis, all less than five feet tall, will serve as pages.

The two ladies-in-waiting and eight princesses, gowned in white, will emerge from the real royal portals. The entrance of Miss Central, cloaked in traditional purple, will culminate the evening's activities. Miss Josephine Frisbie, senior girls' counselor, will crown and present the scepter to Miss Central XX. The crown is being purchased by the Student council in memory of Mrs. Jensen, founder of the all-girls' party.

Tickets for the affair are 50 cents for spectators and 30 cents for students; they may be purchased from any girl marching.

### Orators, Debaters, Players Garner Lofty Ratings in District Declamation Contest

Central received two superior and three excellent ratings at the Nebraska District Declamation contest held at Creighton March 20.

The expression department earned a first place superior rating in the one-act play category. Those participating in "The Happy Journey" were Gail Anderson, Arthur Arm-

brust, Mike Combs, Jerry Hoberman, Annette Kosowsky and Prudie Morrow.

Stan Fellman captured an individual superior rating in discussion. Bernie Feldman, Virginia Frank and Jerry Hoberman achieved excellent ratings for news-casting, extemporaneous speaking and dramatic monologue respectively.

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Experienced Sandy Dungan with "Willy" displayed her usual ability as a ventriloquist, using her own original script. A quick-change artist could do no better than the make-up class in a skit entitled It Could Happen to You, which showed different types of character make-up. The girls, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, were also in charge of make-up for the entire cast.

Vassar, Harvard, Illinois—the girls on the Varsity Express told their ideas about colleges in all parts of the United States, north, south, east or west. Every viewer was able to find enjoyment in the picturesque Toy Shop scene featuring Pat Wright, Evelyn Levey, Paul Festeron, ballet dancers Lois Moskovitz and Bob Nelson, and Judy Westerfield and Sharon Wilson, pianists.

Participating in the main portion of the show was the Central High band directed by Noyes Bartholomew.

### Central System Proves Valuable College Help

Shunning your books lately? Then take a tip from this letter by Marian Chalmers '51, who recently was offered assistantships at Purdue university and Iowa State college. In a letter written March 14 to Miss Gayle Phillips she made these observations on her work at Central:

"I suppose it is about midterm time, and you are loaded down with notebooks again. Wish I could help you. All that outlining and notebook-making really helps later on. Lots of students here have good ideas, but they lack the organization and the ability to present them well. There are lots of reference books which I have had to use which lack organization.

Using the library in place of a text in history courses is also valuable. You would be surprised at the number of people who come to college and are lost as to how to really dig out things in a library. The high school students may gripe and groan over both of these things, but if they go on to school, they will appreciate it. I probably griped about it, but I'm surely glad now that I had to do it at Central."

### Six Centralites Capture Valuable Prizes in City, Statewide Essay Competitions

Centralites fared well in three recent city and state competitions. Bob Wintroub '55, Henry Pollack '54, Beverly Cooper '54, Jo Ann Parrish '55, Martie Jo Martison '54 and Jane Carlson '54 captured high honors in recent contests.

Bob won first prize in a 1,000-word essay contest entitled "Build Through Citizenship," sponsored by the local ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Besides a prize, Bob receives the honor of being eligible for the state competition.

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### Paul Bought His!

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,

Of the greatest buy of all the year: A book so full of pictures and so on, That to see a page is to have to go on! Do you want to remember all the fun, You had when you were with every-

one? The clubs, and parties, and dances and all, The doings at Central that were such a ball!

The things your friends wrote, concerning you That are fun to read (though they might not be true)

Beautiful colors, a mysterious theme, All this you're missing, so get on the beam!!

BUY YOUR '54 O-BOOK!! TODAY IS YOUR FINAL CHANCE!!

### Principal Nelson to Travel to Kenyon College to Gather Information, Details

Central High school is one of some 90 high schools in the United States to be invited by the School and College Study of Admission with Advanced Standing, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, to participate in its new program which may enable competent students to receive college level credit while still in high school. This was announced last week by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

The Study suggested Central's taking part in this course because the school's high scholarship standards, shown in part by the large number of awards and scholarships won by Centralites, reveal that the students have

### Another Exam on the List!

The Board of Education has suggested that all students have physical examinations before being graduated from high school. For any necessary treatment or correction to be completed, examinations should be given during the junior year.

J. Arthur Nelson spoke to the juniors last week about this project. Students are to be examined by their family physicians and health record blanks are to be returned by January 1, 1955.

the ability and the teachers the qualifications to join in this extended plan.

The 12 colleges and universities forming this study include Bowdoin, Brown, Carleton, Haverford, Kenyon, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Wesleyan, Middlebury, Oberlin, Swarthmore, Washburn and Williams. These colleges have been invited to name schools qualified to participate in this program and to set up the standards these schools are to follow.

Mr. Nelson states that this plan, if adopted, will affect only those students who desire and who are able to take this speed-up course. In the past, many Central students have done the work this study includes, but they have not received any extra credit. Through this plan they may achieve credit towards college graduation.

This weekend Mr. Nelson will attend a conference at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, to sit in with the other college and secondary school representatives to deliberate on the problems of courses, standards to be set up, examinations and other evidence of work to be accomplished.

"The use made of this opportunity will depend entirely upon the student and his willingness to work," says Roy Busch, "for the carrying of college courses will require 50 per cent more studying as college textbooks will be used. The college credit will depend not only on the quantity of work done but mainly on the quality, for there will be no leniency in granting college credit. A person carrying the college courses would find it necessary to cut down on extra-curricular activities."

Mr. Busch, science head, remarks that his department already offers the courses named in this plan, but additional topics will be added and present ones extended.

"In the mathematics department, material will be added to Algebra IV and Trigonometry which will lead up to work in analytical geometry and calculus, including more equations and an extended study of lines and graphs. Those who take solid geometry will probably learn spherical trigonometry," elaborates Andrew Nelson, department head.

Frank Rice, head of English, feels that in his department, writing and the study of literature will not only be greatly extended but will also be a great deal more mature. Themes will be longer than those now written and will require more extensive research. Outside reading will be greatly stressed.

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### Hi-Y, Y-Teens Sponsor Central Lenten Services

Lenten services for Central High students April 5-9 will be sponsored by Hi-Y and Y-Teens and co-ordinated by Miss Margaret Weymuller. Held at Trinity Cathedral, 18th and Capitol Avenue, the service will begin at 7:35 a.m.

Theme of the devotions will be "The Limitless Power of Prayer." Park Ames, Pat Greer, Morgan Holmes, Anne Hruska and Carol McBride will share in leading the worship and reading the scriptures; Bill Bell, Gary Campbell, Ronnie Hess, Martie Jo Martison and Nancy Overton will deliver prayers.

Special music will be provided by five soloists, Sara Pepper, Peggy Peterson, Don Rokusek, Gifford Tompkins and Jeanne Wilhelm, chosen from the advanced voice class by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

### Eleven Seniors Take National Honor Exam

Eleven Central seniors assembled in the north lunchroom March 23 to take the annual National Honor Society examination. Awards to the students receiving the highest grades are in the form of scholarships.

Those taking the exam were Geraldine Beaty, Nora Brown, Richard Frank, Richard Gilinsky, Peggy Hellner, Laurance Hoagland, Ray Kelly, Joan Kretschmer, Henry Pollack, Ivars Vecbastiks and Camille Wells.

Now that the bicycle season is here again we feel it urgently necessary to impress upon you pedal-pushing students (and teachers too) the importance of complying with school rules and refraining from parking your bikes on school property. Few of us realize the momentousness of this long-standing school ordinance, for upon its observance lies the welfare of our school grounds. It is impossible for grass to grow under the strain of many bicycles crowding and stamping the blades of grass to death. Besides, pedalers, it gives the grounds such a messy, cluttered look. Granted, it's convenient to park your bike on the school grounds and walk sedately up the steps into the school, but certainly you can see the pretentiousness of a law forbidding this. (That is, parking the bikes on school grounds, not walking into school). It seems unfair that one perfidious, perpetual pedaler, who parks his bike on the grounds, could destroy the prestige of all the other law-abiding pushers (of bikes, not narcotics) but that is exactly what happens. (At this point strains of "Hearts and Flowers" on the violin could be appropriately played.)

Come, perennial, pedaling people, as spring brings bicycles into prominence, let's observe this law; let's keep our bicycles off the school grounds.

## Parking Prohibited!

## Catastrophic Scourge Degradates!

It has lately been called to our attention that an appalling situation exists at our fair institution of higher learning (?). Startling as it may be, the student body has been impaled on the horns of a great dilemma. It is absolutely incomprehensible how such an overwhelming condition arose; however, in the face of this distressing state and in spite of all subsequent opposition we intend to erase this stigma.

In a similar situation an existentialist would propose a toast. On the other hand, there is always the individualistic point of view, which stance would take us exactly to 17 and Farnam. However, since we are headed in a more idealistic direction we feel that the end solution to this problem lies in transit. As a noted analyst once said, "There is no possible solution." Perhaps this would discourage the average run-of-the-mill, but we maintain that if anything is worth doing it is worth doing well. So after due thought and consideration we have reached the learned conclusion that you can find romance after 35!

Spring has sprung  
Love has its  
So show us where  
The drive-in is.

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## We Would Think it Wise If Your Schedule You'd Memorize!

Sam Klutz was a good guy, but he had one short-coming. He couldn't remember his schedule. On Mondays, everything would be hunky-dunky because Sam would wear a white shirt and write his schedule on the cuff. However, when Sam's mother would send the shirt to the laundry, the schedule would be "Down the drain," and he would then clobber Ma with his electric razor. (You can recognize Mrs. Klutz by her Italian Boy haircut.) Now Sammy would have to trundle off to the office and he would be a cooked pigeon, spending the whole day filling out peach fuzz-pink, moonbeam yellow, wintergreen and (as a kicker) white cards ALL DAY LONG.

Then too, there were the days when Sam wore his fuchsia, vermilion and Como blue Hawaiian shirt. At such times, he would be forced to write his schedule on his bare arm, causing him to be shipped off to Bongo-Bongo twice as the Navy Department mistook him for an AWOL sailor. Besides, his shirt clashed with the peach-fuzz, moonbeam and wintergreen schedule cards.

But the worst, the very worst of all, was the time Sam thought it was his gym period and crept straight into the Freshman Girls' gym class. The poor things got so flustered at having a MAN see them in their Hattie Carnegie suits that they stampeded for the nearest door, trampling our hero to an untimely, unscheduled demise.

But the story does not end here, for Sam's epitaph reads:

"Here lies Sam,  
He'd be here still,  
If only he'd learned,  
His scheduill!

The moral of this fooltitorial is: "Memorize your schedule, you may need it next year," or "People who ride in convertibles shouldn't wear toupees."

## Students To Arms!

## The Antiquity of Microbes

Adam  
Had 'em.

## Lament of the Lachrymatory

Gloom, gloom everywhere  
From here to Timbuctoo.  
Don't laugh when reading epitaphs.  
The next might be for you!

## deCODE This!

Bif xzmv.  
R dzh zolmv  
R hslfow szez pmlm  
Bif hlw rmhfzmxv

A	Z	I	R	R	I
B	Y	Y	Q	S	H
C	X	K	P	T	G
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E	V	M	N	V	E
F	V	N	M	W	D
G	T	O	L	X	C
H	S	P	K	Y	B
		Q	J	Z	A

YAN CANCER  
I WAS  
I SHOULD  
I SHOULD

# Central High Register

## Sweet Begonias

(To be sung to the tune of "Sweet Violets")  
A study hall student talked after the bell  
His teacher quite angered-said go to the . . .

On April first every fool was born  
So wish your friends a Happy Birthday  
On this joyous morn.

(Haven't you lost weight?)  
And I look not just at you but through you.  
But now I can see on beyond you,  
(Gine.)  
She mended my heart like no other.  
For now I appreciate Mother,  
(Beat it!)  
When you have returned and I say  
But you will regret this one day  
(I took my beer to the chapel and cried in both of them.)  
And I pine, oh my Darling, for you.  
Now my poor life is empty and blue,  
(I fell.)  
My emotions climbed higher and higher.  
You filled all my life with desire.  
(Burnt!)  
I was just like a moth with a flame.  
Into my life you came.

Where he met a girl very nice  
Who asked if he wanted to go to the . . .

On the famous Sir Francis Drake  
But he said he'd rather go jump in the . . .

Which certainly had lots of class  
But J. Arthur entered and said, "You won't . . .

Until you have written a theme  
On 'How to Keep Quiet and not Make an . . .

The student sat down to begin . . .  
And moaned he had ever committed his

And so he found out that school rules  
Are not just as silly as this April . . .

And so we think that we'd better quit!

## Go, Go!

"What a blast!" said the Japanese beetle at Hiroshima.  
"I goofed!" said the man as he drove his '54 Cadillac  
over Niagara Falls.  
"I conned!" said the man in the striped shirt.  
"I go ape for this!" said Tarzan as he swung from his  
tree.

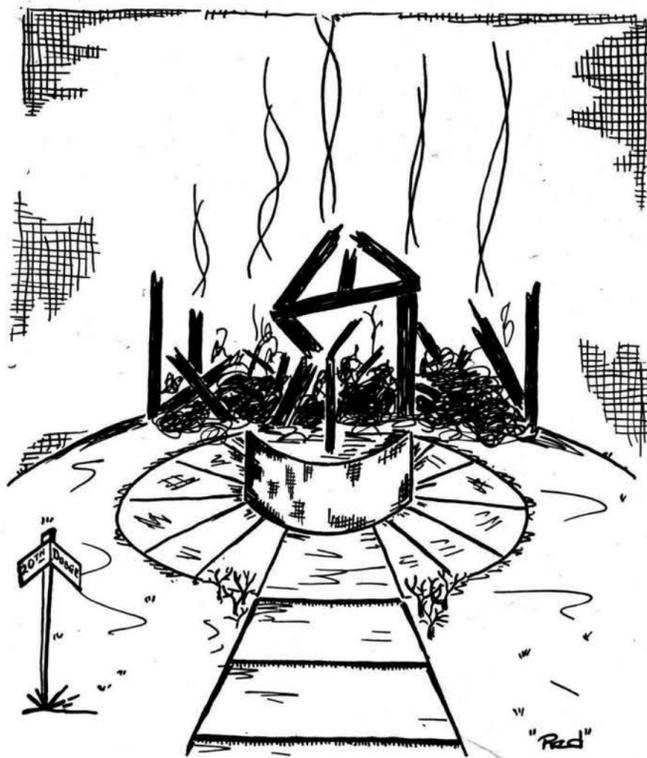
Once upon a time there was a beautiful purple castle  
with great, huge, massive, purple doors. The entrance  
through the large, purple doors of the purple castle leads  
into a large, purple entrance hall with tall, purple col-  
umns, purple windows, purple drapes, and purple walls.  
At the end of the large, purple entrance room is a small,  
purple door, leading into a purple gallery decorated in  
beautiful, purple furnishings. In the center of the small,  
purple room is a large, purple table on which are four  
purple glasses, three of which are filled with purple liquid  
and the fourth empty. What is the name of the king who  
lives in this purple castle?

Philip the Fourth!

A charming young chap named Mo,  
Has an answer he simply must know.  
He's been asking for years,  
So here it appears.  
Mr. Holmes, please notice below!  
"What is this anyway . . . a newspaper or a kleenex?"

All Comrades — Subversive Cell meeting im-  
mediately after school tonight in 110. Attendance  
is required.

## Parody on Popular Platters



Little Willie took a test  
Though he tried he sort of messed.  
Teacher frowned and said, "Egad!"  
Willie hollered, "I've been had!"

Little Willie played a trick.  
It made his parents very sick.  
In the breakfast food he put  
His sister's dainty, little foot.

## Great Heavens, Paul! . . . Following the Fools

dear Jake  
I am riting too u too tel u about the neu skool I am at  
calld Central. sin s we all had too mov up heer too  
Omahaha I hav been entred in skool. Wel the first thing  
we doo first off is too cum to ar lokerz an trn funy little  
nobs two numberz witch openz up a funy little thing lik  
a kofin turnd on end. After we put ar boks an raps away  
we go too house-room. that is wher the girlz coom ther  
hare an paint ther moths. An the techr reedz al about

The Businessman's Lament  
My typist is on her vacatierom,  
mY tyPust sl apau fir a weak.  
MY TYrpest is no her vakashun,  
WHILE thise dajm keys play hid&go-seek

KoreUs:  
Bringst Boxt, brinstg bAKets, ho,  
bRensgt bAK mY IpiEst to me, ot em,  
bTinstg bKa, BRing bAK, oH,  
br1/2#@1/4 - bri&5\$, ?/c@ bRe' (-\*%  
BLKbLKBLK-)'9'7Q#4#2 oh helk!  
El RotterGamdUng  
Heil-Hiel-Heel—prAISE hitler?

My heart is like a shattered bottle on the barroom floor.  
It beat and throbbed and broke for you and now will  
love no more.  
My life was one big bubble  
'Til you burst it with a pin.  
How could I know you'd take my Hicks and forget to  
turn it in.

Shortest Poem Known to Man  
Eye. (Sea captain to sailor in crow's nest)  
I? (Sailor, questioning)  
Aye! (Captain, answering)

Honeymoon sandwich . . . lettuce alone

Sart flnkldnk  
Respektulastly Cincere  
well I Gess late sea good buy four now  
them read yaller an Green lites llnkn on the street.  
hard too dore them karz when im sew fastinated by  
peopl drivin karz ar thing aund hard too hit me but iz  
to a string on the top of the bus. when I get of it seams  
fr coats. then we wring the little bel witch iz attached  
drop bok on old Ladis heas an put sticky fingers on ther  
Ever body shifts for therseilf. It iz a custum it seams too

Here is your roving hall reporter bringing you up  
on all of the latest gossip from good old Central  
Hi!

Question of the week: What were Clyde Claud-  
hopper 'n Lisa Lightfoot doing parked in that empty  
milk wagon at five a.m. Sunday morning? Maybe  
the milk man hasn't been leaving the right kind of  
milk? We doubt it!

Broderick Brokenheart has just had his heart  
broken for the fifth time this month. His favorite  
girl (he's only gone steady with her since home  
room yesterday) wore a lemon cashmere sweater  
causing our hero to look so sour she broke up with  
him. Poor Broderick never could control his facial  
expressions! Of course it would help if he had a  
face!

Smiley Smith just got his teeth caught in the  
mix-master when he was trying to lick the cake  
frosting off the beaters. His Mother turned the  
switch at the wrong time!! He is now known as  
Toothless Smith.

Nathan Nedmac's new hairdo is the "most" ex-  
cept I'm wondering if combing the hair straight  
down in the face is the newest style? It wouldn't  
be so bad if she had some hair on the sides and  
front too!! I guess you can't have everything in  
life!

Sorstuzle Nitzleberry 'n Mari Giffelsnotz are now  
going steady. Sortuzle just won Mari from Yogurt  
Z. Kwritch. She preferred S's supersonic code ring  
with the television attachment over Yogurt's plati-  
num plated whirlwind beanie! Poor Yogurt is in a  
stew.

Gossip comes, gossip goes.  
This gossip isn't true.  
This is the gossip we made up.  
Just to baffle you!  
April Fool!

Ycan

# Tutors Trounce



GEORGE ANDREWS (without glasses) . . . tips in rebound as yell leaders Nichols, Tauchen, Clayton and Sutton cheer for their heroes.

# She Was Only a Moonshiner's Daughter, but I Loved Her Still

Well, kiddies, once again this year our gay sports program of springtime competition is rolling along.

Yes, that grand time is now approaching when you will be able to see that perennial favorite, Liberace Schmaltzheimer. You all know that dear fellow, do you not? If you don't you had better catch up on your "who's who in fifty-foo."

Of course, Liberace S. (didn't want to spell out Schmaltzheimer, as I know the name Schmaltzheimer is a difficult word to spell out . . . and lengthy, too) is not the only ace in our gala spring sports parade. We here on the campus are also graced to have the top night-crawler hunter in the mid-west in our midst . . . er, midst! You all know Wormy Walter, the slimy but quaint lad with the eye-brows.

By all means we must not forget our famed toad-stabbing coach, Jim Frog. Jim is entering his sixty-eighth year as mentor of the aforesaid sport and has requested that all prospects who can or think they have been tabbed report to the Room Towards the Outside of the Anatomy and Dental Lab (TOAD to you slow little people who did not abstract the underlined and capitalized syllables).

We have also been asked to run a query (questionnaire to you aforesaid little people with the weak craniums) in which you will be asked the following:

Do you think the management should retain its age-old course in foot-scratching, now a permanent and unalterable part of our physical degradation program? Please answer nonchalantly and without incrimination.

Do you favor continuing our famous lawn-mowing excursions produced and directed by a body of students? Or (and we do stress emphatically and pointedly, OR) would you rather try to find out who stole the ding-dong?

Lastly, and this writer truly hopes he has not unduly bored your integrity and honesty, we would like to put this question: Would you enthusiastic kiddies favor combing your Centennial beards with a new elastic geiger-counter especially developed by the school O-Club? Members will be selling these handy gadgets before and after school in the boiler room. Just read the sign and tread the narrow passage carefully as an explosion would disrupt the entire selling campaign. Remember . . . the boys don't want more in '54, but JIVE in '55.

# Tarsity in Tovyid Tontest 72-10 Sorensen Carried Off on Stretcher but Plays Tremenduuuous Game

Baseball is beginning soon.  
So is track.  
And golf.  
Oh yes, and tennis.

My, the boys are all limbering up. Coach Marren Warquiss has such returning lads as Mercury Mullins, who does the 100-yard dash in 4:04, just short of Santee's mile record. Then there is dainty Nate Goldenshoes; one of the fastest weight-men in the track sport. Of course, we must not overlook Russell Skavinger the fleet-footed miler.

The Eagles also have many rock-heads on the diamond crew. Such hard-heads as Slim-Same Romberg, Ron Dokusek, Kob Bessler, Herry Junter, Honey Janna and others will be bidding for posts. Coach is James Kotachurasgonia.

Big Clyde Cat-gut will lead tennis talent while Nellie Net will carry the feminine court-cruisers.

Gary Foursome comprises the golf gang. Gary will be gunning for his first tee-off in 14 years of organized play.

See you at the old swimming hole for the first ball game three weeks from the fifth Tuesday of month before last.



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# Miss Tauchen Sparks Female Educators in Tight Tights During Incredible Cheer Debut Seriously, Mr. Harris Star for Idea, Huge Success

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Because of an unpredictable predicament, We of the sports staff lost scent And almost had to prevent What we never meant! We didn't mean to stop, And we surely wouldn't cop The honor of choosing Those fabulous lads of losing, The All-Scmagegal team. First on the squad is that famous square Whose name and fame is not in the air; We are referring to Johnathan Creamcrop, One of the greatest who got on top Through no doing of his own. We award him this berth As we feel no one on earth Ever threw three sevens thrice in a throw! Then there is Clyde Burlaythurp; He got a spot on the team When he fell into the stream Running after the gleam In Molly's eye. Then there is the abominable Abacrumby Squish Who got piked when he ate off a dish That wasn't sanctioned by the Athletic Board. Of course, we must not forget Jaguar Askerfordance Who in a checker game for the Nebraska State Bar (association, that is) Fell into a trance (which somehow or other rhymes with the above) When J.A. played his steel guitar (rhymes with Bar, again, Purely coincidental) Finally, we nominate Beth Bear-roundatthebackdoor For (in agreement with door . . . above) Tho' she is a girl, We feel when she starts to swirl Who in the world cares about The All-Scmagegal team?

With the advent of spring, a young man's fancy will be turning to thought of spending a warm afternoon in a most pleasurable way—on the golf course, of course!

When one thinks of golf, the name of Ignats Digdivot immediately comes to mind. Mr. Digdivot was one of the greatest golfers ever to grace the links. Besides holding the world's record for 18 holes (274) he also has won more major tournaments than any other golfer.

Digdivot started his glorious career of championships when he won the links title at the Nausea-on-the-Varicose resort, defeating such golf stalwarts as Phineas Wart and Euphonia Bilgewater.

Digdivot followed that with successes in tournaments such as the Northern Neuralgia Open, the National Closed, the Sylvester Meanstreak Invitational and the Blisters-by-the-Baths Tourney. Actually, much of Ignat's success can be credited to his aunt, Diogones Dooftop. She was so cultured she had the family coat-of-arms stamped on her chewing tobacco. Mrs. Dooftop first introduced Ignats to the game and also gave him his first lessons. Sidney was very honored to take lessons from his aunt, and often called her "the best woman driver he knew."

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Digdivot not only gained great fame from the game of golf, but he also added much new knowledge to the sport. Perhaps one of his most famous contributions was the Zebra grip. If you would like to try it, it goes like this: place the palms of your hands together and interlock the fingers. Next place the palms around the handle of your driver with the thumbs pointing away from the body. Now place the feet together and swing the club exactly as if you were going to kill a zebra. Feel the power you've gained!

Digdivot also gained world-wide fame as an author. Many of his works are quoted every day in every country of the world. One of his most famous quotations is "Bread is dry and so is cheese, but what is a kiss without a squeeze?" Digdivot gave up his glorious careers in both golf and literature when he learned he had chronic gastronomic of the ulcerour uterperplexis. However, he soon became very affluent in another field—greasing channel swimmers. In fact, he was called "the greasiest greaser ever."

Students Resort to Chicken as Fifth Cager  
Undoubtedly, you have read this page faithfully for the last few years. You have admired from afar the heroic exploits of such unforgettable athletes as Gary Ruck, Gene Haman, John Radicia and Mrs. Crabbe. You have probably wondered how you, too, could become a successful athlete, thereby obtaining for yourself fame, popularity, women, fortune and fives. We have carefully compiled the secrets of these giants among men. These rules of sportsmanship, closely followed, will surely lead you down the path to everlasting immortality. (When you get there, take a sharp left, knock three times and tell them Sam sent ya.)  
1. Play hard at all times. Spectators love blood, so act accordingly. Strive to disfigure and/or maim as many members of the opposing team as possible. (Acid is handy.)  
2. Maintain a rigid training schedule. Never miss a train. Don't smoke, drink, gamble, take bribes (under \$5,000), beat your mother or in any other way reduce the potential effect of your playing skill on your opponents.  
3. Show high respect for your coach. Remember—if it weren't for him, your team wouldn't have a coach.  
4. Encourage first team members to commit suicide occasionally; it gives newcomers a chance.  
5. Strive to maintain the reputation of all athletes by being handsome and muscular at all times. Be a lady-killer. Kill several before each game.  
6. Be a good loser. Lose as often as you can. Remember, it's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose . . . er . . . something like that.  
Above all, in carrying out these rules, avoid any deviation in procedure. Carry them out to the very trash-can.

# Whatever You Do, Don't Read This!!

Wentworth Clarke, sponsor of the Outdoorsmen, was recounting his triumphs to his club during one afternoon meeting. "I guess my closest have," he recalled, "came the day I was walking unsuspectingly along a narrow mountain path when suddenly a giant grizzly crept up behind me, locked his arms in a tight embrace and then began squeezing the life out of me."  
"What did you do?" asked one of the Outdoorsmen.  
"What the dickens could I do?" croaned the huntsman. "I had to carry his daughter."

Dick Frank and Morgan Holmes, two Central golfers, fight so consistently that one day they finally agreed not to talk at all during a practice round.

All went smoothly and silently until the sixteenth hole, when Moe walked ahead to a ball on the edge of the green, while Dick climbed into the sand trap to play out. Dick took one swing then another, and another, finally topping a shot clear across the green and into a trap on the other side. Then he whanged the ball back into trap number one.

As he wearily recrossed the green, Holmes broke the long silence.  
"May I say one word?" he asked.  
"Well," snarled Dick, "What is it?"  
Morgan replied, "You're playing with my ball."

Coach Frank Smagacz, Eagle mentor, had seen his charges trampled eight Friday nights in a row, the last time by a humiliating 55-0. When the squad regathered the following Monday, Smagacz said bitterly, "For the last game of the season, we might as well forget all the trick plays I tried to teach you dimwits. We're going back to fundamentals."  
"Lesson number one: the object I'm holding is known as a football. Lesson number . . . ." At this point he was interrupted by Gary "Soap Chips" Akromis, who pleaded, "Hey, coach, not so fast!"

Basketball Coach Warren Marquiss likes fishing in Wisconsin and is still boasting about the prize muskie he caught back in 1943.  
"I'll tell you how big that fish was," he's fond of saying on little or no provocation. "The guide took picture of it for me, and the picture alone weighed 16 pounds!"

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# Weymuller Starts Library Club to Promote Interest

"We need student interest in the library." With these words Miss Margaret Weymuller explained the formation of the new Library club. The club is open to the entire student body and at present contains 50 members. Officers are Everett Richardson, president, and Ronnie Nemer, vice president.

Binding, typing, filing and acting as door monitors will give each member a variety of jobs from which to pick. Their first project will be to sell pocket book editions of good books to the student body.

"This new club will give our students valuable experience which will be especially useful in college," Miss Weymuller, club sponsor, emphasized.

The club meets Wednesday mornings in room 220.

## Wilson Talks to Players

Central High players heard Kendrick Wilson, director of Omaha's Community Playhouse, explain the development of the American theater, with reference to the current Centennial offerings at the Playhouse, and its constant trend toward realism. He stated that the evolution of theatrical arts is directly dependent upon scientific developments.

Prior to Mr. Wilson's talk, the club adopted three new amendments to its constitution: In the future the Players would plan an act for the Road Show; Oscars for the best individual play performances would be given annually at the spring banquet, and an agency would be established to furnish entertainment for various institutions in Omaha and other school clubs.

## Latin Club Hears Dr. Jacks

Dr. Leo V. Jacks, head of the classics department at Creighton university, spoke on comedy writers and their use of the same plots that were used by early Roman and Greek writers at the Latin club meeting March 24.

This was a special meeting to which the first year Latin students were invited.

Plans were discussed for the Roman banquet to be held during Latin week, April 21-27.

## Spaniards to Choose Leaders

The nominating committee of the Spanish club will soon announce the slate for next year's officers. Pictures of all nominees will be placed in 313 where voting will take place during April.

Chairman Julie Martin announces her committee has already started planning the May picnic.

David Herzog was stumbling through a stanza of the "Raven" in Ed Clark's English VI class last week. A little impatient, Mr. Clark stopped him. "Young man," he said, "don't romp through this as if it were a lark! It's a 'Raven.'"

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## Red Cross Gives Party

Central's Junior Red Cross council gave 53 patients and nurses at St. Joseph's hospital a St. Patrick's Day party March 17. Centralites Barbara Boyer, Kathryn Carmony, Sandy Dungan, Nancy Jo Erickson, Lora Franklin, Chere Glas, Richard Hansen, Sally Johnson, Bob Larson, Carol McBride, Beverly Reed, Mary Saylor, Bill Snyder and Georgiann Thomas participated in the program.

Ice cream and homemade brownies and cakes were served. Decorations of green and white provided an Irish atmosphere, and shamrock favors were given away.

## Villager Meeting at Joslyn

The March meeting of Greenwich Villagers was held in the craft room of Joslyn Memorial. Stephen Pulchert, instructor of art at the University of Omaha and Joslyn, demonstrated and spoke on sculptured ceramics and jewelry.

Mr. Pulchert made two clay bowls on his potter's wheel, explaining the pottery process and the innovations which he has added to the wheel.

## Thespians Enjoy Vaudeville

Jeanne Wilhelmj and Mike Solzman, accompanied by Nancy Baron, entertained the Thespians March 22 with a vaudeville act entitled "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love." Election of next year's officers will be May 7.

## Centralites Visit NU

Ten Centralites visited the University of Nebraska College of Medicine campus during March as guests of the School of Nursing.

They attended a Career Conference of Nursing where they learned the educational and career advantages of nursing and had an opportunity to visit the wards of University hospital. They were also entertained at a coffee hour and variety show.

Those attending from Central were Beverly Barnes, Judy Baysdorfer, Elizabeth Bruno, Gail Fricke, Frances Kosmicki, Dolores Noble, Jane Olsen, Gwen Spidle, Joan Van Ryckeghem and Barbara Vauck.

## Hoagland, Young Debate On Educational Broadcast

Laurance Hoagland and David Young '54 were featured in a debate as part of an educational broadcast on KBON last week. The discussion was about the best form of government for Nebraska—the unicameral or bicameral. Both boys have done extensive work on this subject.

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# Road Show

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The instrumental department featured the Waltzing Cats, a novelty group of violinists; the clarinet quartet, Kay Jorgensen, Larry Schwartz, Larry Swanson and Ernie Vincentini, and the Blow-Hards, a group of musicians with a touch of Ole Heidelberg in their tones.

Soloists which highlighted the perfection of the dance band were director Larry Schwartz, Bob Kuhn, Ronnie Hess, Ernie Vincentini and Robert Stange. Frances Davidson and Judy Lundt were vocalists with the band while Nilene Vaughn-Bey did a baton routine. Stairway to the Stars, a chorus of soft shoe dancers, supplied the right touch of atmosphere to the dance band portion.

The vocal department added its share of talent with Singing Seniors: Roger Burke who sang "Danny Boy;" Barbara Holmes, Martha Anderson and Kay Jorgensen, "Louisiana Hayride;" Janice Collins, "Italian Street Song," and "The World is Mine Tonight," Gary Salman.

Also featured in the first section of the show were dancers Karen Holm, Judy Rosen, Sally Jo Scott and Cynthia Zschau.

The second part of the Road Show was highlighted by a Centennial Interlude. A dramatic opening to this portion of the show was the performance of close-order drill and manual of arms by Central's Crack Squad under the supervision of Dick Frank and Dick Gilinsky. This year's Road Show revealed the Crack Squad at its best.

"Old Fashioned Walk," sung by Joanne Moran was a prelude to Portraiture of Omaha. Authentic costumes and an imaginative setting describes this flashback that showed the progress that has been made in Omaha's history.

Prudie Morrow and Jerry Hoberman portrayed two theatre actors of 1921, emphasizing the villain and heroine style so popular at that time.

Demonstrating close harmony at its best were The Four of Us, The Flickers and the Keyettes, three of Central's male quartets who displayed marked ability to gain much applause from the spectators. Sweet Adeline Four featured the charming harmony of the one girl's quartet in the review.

A fitting closing for this well-presented show featured the excellent a cappella choir in a beautiful rendition of "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Ave Maria, presenting ten girls in a version of the modern dance, added a spiritual touch. Gene Kohn and a group of lively Indian dancers in authentic and vivid Indian costumes were aided by the choir and band as a background as they performed their dance.

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# Pointilism Initiated into Luhr's Classes

"And Then They Tore It Down" is the title Miss Zenaide Luhr has given her third hour senior and advanced art class to use as a basis for a painting to be done by means of pointillism. Pointillism, a method the students are now trying, is accomplished by placing small points of color close together to give the illusion of one hue.

Students have interpreted the title "And Then They Tore It Down" as a carnival scene, the Crucifixion, an atomic bomb explosion, a wheat field destroyed by hail, a marauding cat attacking a bird's nest or a stained glass window of a church which burned down recently.

Occupying a prominent place in the art room from March 15-26 was a travelling exhibit of original examples of student work from the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design.

The ultra-modern collapsible aluminum mountings for the works were designed by the Institute's Industrial Design department.

The exhibition included panels of sculpture, ceramics, fashion design and illustration, industrial design, interior design, commercial design and painting and drawing.

## Central Honored

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"At first the history department will include neither additional nor extension of courses, but rather deeper exploration with more effort to focus details on the larger problems of history," declares Miss Irma Costello, department head.

In expressing her opinion about the Ford Foundation Study Miss Costello concludes, "It is a challenging opportunity, a green light for the serious or gifted student. However, this plan would in no way diminish our concern with the average student."

"We are most delighted with the honor and the approval that these colleges have given to Central's work," beams Mr. Nelson.

## Behavior on Dates?

Should the boy open the car door for the girl?

Any questions you may have on etiquette could probably be answered by the students in Miss Jane Nichols' sophomore homeroom.

Miss Nichols reads rules concerning behavior for dates, dances and school and then the students discuss them.

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# Yogart Z. Kwritch Now Honor Science-Fictioner

Yogart Z. Kwritch is now an honorary member of the Science-Fiction club. This famous "Centralite" was made an honorary spaceman at the group's February meeting.

"We assume, from the pictures we have seen of him, that Yogart must be a refugee from a flying saucer," said club president Jerry Watkins, "so naturally we made him a member."

The club hopes to use Mr. Kwritch as one of its exhibits at the Science open house.

## Juniors Preserve Poles

Have you ever tried to preserve a snake? a tad pole? maybe an April Fool salamander? Juniors Don Kallsek and Mike Gray have preserved 35 amphibians such as gila monsters, cotton mouths and horned toads. Harold Eggen's helpers have placed the Science department's older specimens in clean jars and classified the animals on fresh labels for future biology students' reference.

## Many Typists Receive 30-40-50 Word Awards

Type II students Carol Gassaway and Edith Schroeder qualified for the 40-words-a-minute type awards, Mrs. Edna Dana, type teacher, reports.

Type II students qualifying for the 30-words award were: Tom Bollinger, Gifford Tompkins, Judy Graves, Kay Hendricks, Annette Kosowsky, Jackie Schroer, Harriet Shapiro, Phyllis Yoes, Tom Toft, Maggie Rountree, Joanne Carlson, Dorothy Loring, Joan Beninato and Claudette Ramey.

Receiving the Type III 50-words award was Marilyn Conrey; while Peggy Cochran, Irene Sachs and Jean Berger received the 40-words awards, and Judy Greenberg, Sandra Krizelman, Eva Miller, Barbara Minken, Mary Saylor, Suzanne Simons, Virginia Stephens, Janet Taity, Carol Wallen and Juanita Wells, the 30-words award.

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# Ozzie Katz, '53, Plays Opera Lead

Ozzie Katz '53 played the lead role in "Fantasmagoria," a Brandeis university musical. Her review in the Massachusetts college paper stated, "As soon as she started singing, the audience did not mind what had come before nor care what came afterwards; they just listened, enjoyed it, and asked for more."

William Buffett, a junior at Carleton college, has been elected president of the Carleton College Student association. He is past vice president of the freshman class and president of his sophomore class.

Michael N. Bleicher '53 recently won a quarterfinals certificate in an intercollegiate debate tournament at California Institute of Technology. He was one of 210 debaters from six western states.

Named to the Dean's List for academic achievement at the University of Arizona was Virginia L. Pearson. Eugene J. Nesselson '45 has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Patricia Schroeder, Grinnell college sophomore, is on the Dean's List for high scholarship, and is the contributing editor for the campus literary magazine. She will carry the role of Olivia in the student musical, "Spring Comes to Bughouse Square," April 24.

Carol Jean Graves '51 is among the newly elected members of the Carleton Chapter of Mortar Board, national woman's honorary society recognizing scholarship, leadership and service.

Richard Fellman '53 earned mention on the Dean's Honor List for the first semester at the University of Nebraska. He also is copy editor on the *Nebraskan*, and a varsity debater. Avrum Greenberg '53 has been accepted for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity at the University of Oklahoma.

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