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## City, State Honors To Three Seniors

Three Central High school seniors swept three of the four top city honors and high state awards in the Elks scholarship competition.

Larry Taylor and Susan Speier won first place, respectively, in the boys' and girls' Omaha contest of the "Most Valuable Student," scholastic division. William Abernathy took the top boys' city award in the "Most Valuable Student" division under leadership. A \$100 savings bond will be presented to each student by the local Elk organization.

In state competition, Larry won the top scholarship of \$600 in the combined boys' and girls' scholastic group. Susan, winning \$200, placed third on the state level. In the lead-

ership division, Bill placed third and earned \$75.

The results of the national competition, which Larry has entered, will be known the first part of April. Prizes from \$700 to \$1400 are offered by the Elks Grand Lodge.

All applicants for the scholarship awards spent several weeks compiling bound exhibits including letters from school officials, newspaper articles about themselves and a personal statement of activities and accomplishments.

The scholarships received are in the form of certificates of award conditioned upon the enrollment of the student in an undergraduate course in a recognized college or university. The Elks Foundation sends the check directly to the college picked by the scholarship winners as credit toward the student's tuition.

## Business Firms Hold Discussions

Seniors Michael Grush and Robert Frohardt were selected to represent Central in the "Aircares for Citizenship Action", sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in the Music Hall of the Civic Auditorium, March 6.

Almost 200 university and high school students attended as guests of Omaha business firms. They were entertained by leading companies in this area. The students held tickets identical to the business men's and participated in the day's program on an equal basis with 1200 Chamber of Commerce members.

The program consisted of morning and afternoon panel discussions, a luncheon and a closing speech by the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The panel discussed such problems facing Congress as labor, unemployment, wages and taxes. The students were allowed to submit written questions that were answered by panel members.

## Intramural National Math Contests Oppose Beginning, Expert Studies

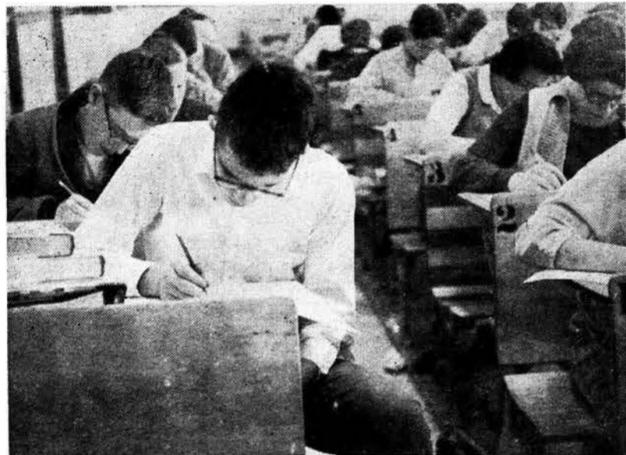


photo by Jonathan Bank

Central's mathematicians work industriously on the national math test.

March has been a busy month for mathematics students. The members of the Math club participated in the club's intramural math test, and Math team members took the national mathematics contest.

Freshman Michael McKeown, sophomores Tony Bradford, junior Helene Ruback and senior Maris Vinovskis are the winners of the Math club's annual contest, held Mar. 14. Each received the highest score in his grade level. Each will be given a prize of \$1.50.

Seventy-six people took the test, which was written by the club officers. Many of the students belonged to the club and took the test free, but

most were non-members and paid a 15c entrance fee.

Math team members were ineligible to participate in the contest. The Math team participated in the Twelfth Annual Mathematics Contest, Mar. 9. The 35 team members were excused from home room, first and second hours to take the 80-minute test. The examination consisted of 40 questions dealing with algebra, geometry and modern math.

The official results will not be announced for two weeks. However, team statistician James Ecklund has tabulated his own unofficial results. He feels that the team has a good chance of winning the state contest.

TO KEEP IN MIND	
March	
24	School Closes
25	
to	
	Spring
April	
2	Vacation
3	School opens
7	End of third quarter
7-8	State debate tournament

## Road Show Proves Talent Is Abundant

by Larry Kurz

Variety and professionalism characterized the 1961 Road Show, March 17-18.

This year's production was directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen. Mrs. Carolyn Rojo and Mr. Neil Hagerman handled stage directions.

Judy Andersen, Elizabeth Andersen and Richard Jordan were student managers.

From the moment the curtain went up, the audience was amazed by the gay colors, brilliant costumes, expert lighting and the wide variety of talent Centralites had to offer. The stage and make-up crews contributed much to make the show a success.

The performance included a wide variety of musical acts involving dance bands, A Cappella choir, orchestra, combos and vocalists.

Several dancing acts were presented including an Indian dance, modern jazz, tap and ballet.

The Central High ROTC Crack Squad performed precision-movement drills.

Comedy and novelty acts were also offered.

## Gavel Gab

Central's oldest and largest organization, the Latin club, acquainted its members with a part of its history by dedicating Feb. 27 as Susan Paxson Day.

Miss Paxson came to Central as a teacher of Latin and Greek in 1897. She became head of the ancient language department in 1918 and remained in that post until 1921. In her will, Miss Paxson left \$1,000 to be held in trust by the Board of Education. The interest on this money was to be given to outstanding students of Latin each year.

One of Miss Paxson's contributions to the promotion of Latin study was the writing of two plays in Latin. One of the plays, "A Roman School", was presented by the club at its meeting on Susan Paxson Day.

Mr. Andrew Nelson, former teacher of mathematics at Central, also paid tribute to his past associate by delivering a short biography of Miss Paxson.

### Future Nurses Meet

Janet Rich, class of '59, and Shay Mayne, class of '59, were guest speakers at the monthly meeting of Future Nurses of America, Feb. 28.

The girls, who are currently enrolled in nurses' training, discussed all the aspects of this training with the club.

### Hi-Y Prepares for Ball

Tickets and stickers for the Hi-Y Coronation ball were distributed to Central Hi-Y members at their February meeting.

Ten members were elected to usher at the approaching Lenten services.

## Alumni News

Ed Goffrey '60 made the Dean's list at Yale University.

Miss Judy Friedman '60, has made the Dean's list at the University of Oklahoma.

Stephen Fisk, '59, has been awarded a National Science Founda-

## Central to be Demolished; In Way of Interstate Road

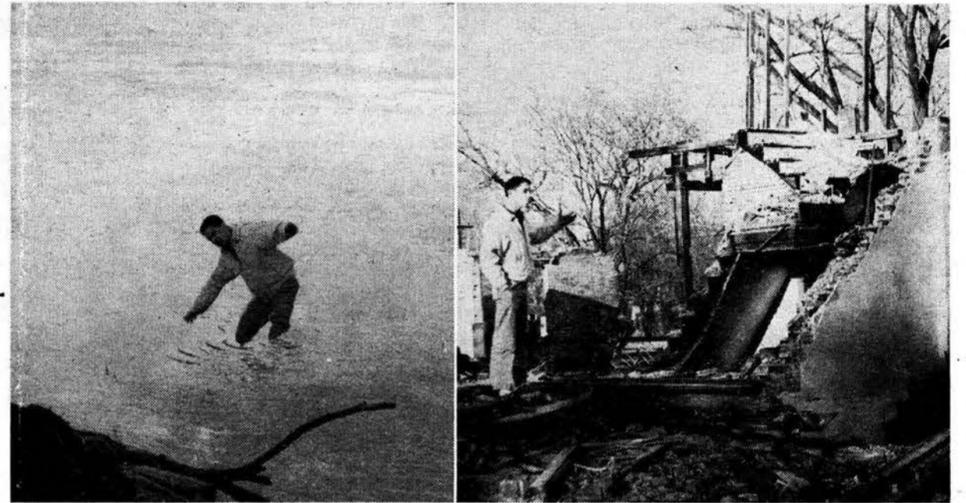


photo by Harold Forbes

Typical student(?), Jonathan Bank, (left) views typical Missouri, which may house typical Central; Typical student (right) views wrecking by typical wrecking crew, which demolished typical Central.

(For other stories of earth-shaking significance that you may never see again in this paper, consult page four.)

School officials announced today that Central must be demolished by June 10, 1961.

In place of the world-famous educational institution, state authorities plan to construct a major intersection in the nationwide interstate highway system.

### Plans Are Made

Plans call for a 27-level interchange, including 7 freeways, 13 clo-

## Pupils in Program For Child Education

Students from Central will participate in a program for the Association for Childhood Education International, at the Music Hall, April 4.

Students from various grade and junior high schools, along with Central will participate in this program which will achieve to be both entertaining and informative. The Central high orchestra will also accompany most of the program.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen is a sectional director for the program.

## Vinovskis Revealed As Contest Winner

Maris Vinovskis has been recently named winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Kennedy and Parsons Co.

The first prize is a \$200 United States Savings Bond.

Nineteen students assembled at the World-Herald to write an extemporaneous essay on "What I Know About Communism", Feb. 19.

Judges were Dr. Breckenridge Lambert, University of Omaha professor of international politics and comparative governments and Col. Hardin C. Sweeney, Creighton University assistant professor of political science.

Ed Goffrey '60 made the Dean's list at Yale University.

He has made the Yale Dean's list for the last semester.

Miss Marlene Dee Friedman '59, is one of the finalists to be chosen Savitar Yearbook Queen. She is attending The University of Missouri.

verleafs, 15 streetlights and 51 no-left-turn signs, all to be constructed on the present area occupied by the building and adjacent lands.

"We may save the chimney and use it for an elevator between the levels," a construction official said. With the possible exception of this landmark, nothing of the former building will be retained.

### Work To Begin Shortly

Rekmn Haulm Construction Co., who will be in charge of leveling the school and of building the final expressway interchange, said that work will get under way shortly. The operation will last several months, but the road should be in use by the beginning of June. In order to save

time, the building will be dynamited on or about April 1.

### New Location for Central

Questions have been raised as to where students will finish the year and where the new school to replace Central will be located. School officials have released only tentative plans regarding this. As a temporary structure, the former Sears-Roebuck building, corner of 30th and Farnam Streets, has been suggested. For a permanent location, city officials are considering renovating the old Federal Post Office building and transferring Central students there. It was reported that this relocation would save the taxpayers a great amount of money. Another suggestion is to drain the Missouri River.

Regardless of the final location, school will continue until the regular June dismissal date.

## Five Seniors Visit Atlas Missile Base At Mead, Nebraska

Five Central physics students had the opportunity of visiting the Atlas missile installation at Mead, Nebraska, Mar. 17.

Norm Bleicher, John Coolidge, James Ecklund, Bill Nolan and Richard Steele, members of Central's advanced physics section were able to tour the base as guests of an Omaha scientific organization.

The entire group met at Wahoo, Nebraska for a dinner and lecture and then proceeded to Mead, where they were met by Air Force busses. At the launching site control center the large group was split into eight smaller ones led by various experts on the rocket system and in particular, their field in the control system.

Among the items of interest were APCHE (Automatic Programmed Checkout Equipment), which determines the ready to launch status of the missile and condition of control and ground support equipment; the launch control system, which included Standby Status Panels, the Launch Operator Console and the Launch Analyst Console; The Communications Building and other control facilities.

Outside, they were taken to launching Pad No. 3 where they observed various fueling and readying operations centers. Inside the missile housing structure they had to wear hard plastic helmets as a safety measure. (An Atlas missile is made of a very thin stretched stainless steel skin which must be kept under constant pressure. Fluctuations in pressures could explode the rocket like a boiler. The climax of the visit came with the sight of the series "D" Atlas ICBM which was composed of 1 1/2 stages.

## Central Hosts Speech Contest; Wins 6 Events

Central High school hosted the second District Speech Contest, in which 14 schools participated, March 17.

Debate members under the direction of Miss Donna Miller and speech class students under the guidance of Miss Amy Sutton competed in all of the nine contests offered.

Central winners, their classification and contest were Maureen Borden, superior in Poetry Reading; Bruce Bernstein, excellent in Discussion, superior in Original Public Address; Neil Danberg, superior in Extemporaneous speaking; Steve Guss, superior in Discussion, superior in Interpretative Public Address; Richard Kaslow, superior in Radio and TV; and Jeff Pomerantz, excellent in Original Interpretation of Prose Literature.

David Criser, Trudy Erwin, Ardyce Gidley, Sue Herman and Jeff Pomerantz won a group excellent for their oral reading of a drama.

In addition, James Blickenstaff, Patricia Dunham, Pat McFarland, Mariana Gesman, Bill Gilmore, Sharon Grossman, Marcia Hanek, Jack Ortmeier, Harry Holmes, Dave Richardson, Burma Sorensen, Peter Tomanio and Tom Ridley presented the "Stolen Prince" in the One Act Play contest.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Kendrick Wilson, Mr. Lyle Franzen, Dr. Aldrich Paul and Mr. Paul Borge.

Sessions lasted all day, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

# Tennis Anyone?

by Richard Friedman

Not that I have anything against sports—Heaven forbid!—but sports have something against me. Until this spring my total athletic experience has been twofold: I was the only boy in my eighth grade class to flunk the National Physical Fitness test, and as a freshman I lasted almost two weeks on the wrestling squad. This spring I decided that I was missing out on an important segment of American life: athletics, and I decided to rectify my deficiency immediately. After taking an inventory of my talents I decided that the only sport in which I would stand any chance at all was tennis. This decision was further hastened when I found an old tennis racket in my aunt's attic. I also discovered that my car-pool ride to and from school consists of three of last year's lettermen, and if I wanted to keep my ride home after school I would have to make the tennis team.

I started my experiment by examining my equipment: a pair of old tennis shoes from a summer at camp and the previously mentioned tennis racket. Although the racket's strings were not in very good condition my more honest nature told me that this really would not make any difference—I would probably never hit the ball. The next stage of my effort was an unbelievably dull afternoon in the library trying to discover something about the sport.

So far I have only "played" once, and was defeated a resounding, 6-0, 6-0. I really wish that in this report I could give long awaited news of victory, but since that one game I have been so stiff that I could barely walk around school. Mr. Esmond Crown, tennis sponsor, has announced that any senior trying out for tennis for the first time may be defeated only twice before he is dropped.

The other members of my car-pool, safe in their medal incrustated letter-sweaters, have given me until next week to play again. I am afraid that Central is missing out on its last opportunity to win the State Tennis Championship this year. Oh well, there is always college football next fall.

## Worst Sellers

Here is a list of currently released books that might prove of interest to our readers.

1. **How to Catch Butterflies** by Annette Anajar
2. **How to Be Revolting** by Fidel Castro
3. **American History Made Simple** by Billington N. Hicks
4. **Elementary** by Madame DeFarge
5. **Famous Foreign Ambassadors** by the U.S. Sentus Bureau.
6. **Memoirs of a MADman** by Al Fred Neuman
7. **Who Say I Say All the Things They Say I Say** by Confucius
8. **Compilation of Humorous and Incorrect Test Answers** by Err N. Mark Us
9. **I Did It** by William Shakespeare, Francis Bacon, and Marlowe.

It has been my observation that most people get ahead during the time that others waste.

—Henry Ford

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**Merrie**  
**Aprile**  
**Foole**

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## CHS Profile

# "Eye Spy"

Candida

Flash: Number one snooper exposed! Candida named as nosiest in school!

And just who is Candida? She's a very well-known character around Central. She is very active, and has been all the time she's been at the Hilltop.

While not a member of the Pep Squad, Candida has attended every football, basketball, and baseball game the Eagles have played. She has also been a spectator at their track and swim meets. She also has been quite active with girls' sports.

Extra curricular activities are also in Candida's line. Every club and organization in the school has been acquainted with her at some time during her years at Central, to say nothing of the Senior Committees. Loyal Candida has also been seen at every Fall Play, Opera, Road Show and Spring Play produced here in recent years.

A hard-working, although not always dependable, member of the CHS journalism department, Candida can usually be found near room 317 at almost any time of the day or night. However, she's really just one of the gang and can sometimes even be found in the hallowed halls of Central with the rest of the kids early in the morning.

Unfortunately, Candida is not always on her best behavior. One day during eighth hour she was sitting in 317, not being disturbed by anyone, when she went off like a flash of lightning. No one has ever been able to figure out what was wrong with her that day, but none of those present has ever trusted her after that.

Candida says her pet peeve is being locked up in dark rooms. She complains that she's afraid of the dark. When asked what her favorite activity is, Candida replied, "Taking pictures, that's all I can do!"

What do you think can be done to improve the Central High Register? Profile's Point of View, Candida Camera: Get new Photographers!"

## Ladies in Hades

The ladies in Hades  
Are learning, while burning,  
That living life prudely  
Is safer than lewdly.

\* \* \*

Although I am iambic minded,  
Often times I am inclined  
(With poetic license) to  
Do what I hadn't ought to do:  
I coin expressions which I dasn't,  
Write with words which English  
hasn't,  
And in rare poetic lulls  
Complete my lines with endless  
nulls,  
At any rate, I must confess  
My rhymes impress me none the  
less!  
I rate my verses first (at worst)  
And spit, irate, at him who durst  
To deprecate the quality  
Of my poetic jollity.

\* \* \*

If you were I and I were you,  
I don't know which would be the  
queerer,  
Seeing me through you, anew,  
Or looking at myself(?) by mirror.



Photogs Bleicher and Forbes at mercy of friend.

photo by Camera

## Gavel Gab Reformed

**Russians Create New Crisis**  
The president of the Russian club has been highly criticized for pounding his shoe on the table at a recent summit conference with the French club and the German club held at the top of the flag pole.

**Top Tiddlers Twinkle**  
The Indoorsmen held an exciting tiddly winks tournament at their March meeting. The tournament turned tense as the two top tiddlers tipped their tiddly winks into the cup.

**Scientists Conduct Research**  
The Physics club is conducting a study to determine what has kept Central standing all these years.

**Honorary Club Reaches Goal**  
The P-TA has announced that it has met and surpassed its goal of "101" members in '61".

**Literary Figure Charms Club**  
Lolita spoke on "Greek literature in

every-day life" at the March meeting of the Library club.

**Artistic Streets to be Vogue**  
Central's aspiring artists have offered their services to the City Street Department. The Greenwich Villagers will paint, without charge, the lines down the center of the streets.

**Benevolent Physician Speaks**  
The world-renowned medical expert Dr. X recently spoke to the Future Nurses of America. The topic of the doctor's lecture was, "Causes and Effects of Senioritis."

**Humanitarian Group Forms**  
Central's newest club, "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Toward Roosting Pigeons", has unanimously elected Alfred E. Newman its first president. Said the new officer, "We will not be content until every pigeon that calls Central its home is equipped with a heating pad for winter."

## Taggin' the Hags

Hi Ya all,  
Well, here we are again this week to give you the events of last weekend.

Friday night scads of people were seen at the Rock. Warming up for the Math college boards were Slide-rule Swafford, Pyro, Maury, Kram Yekdor, Equations Eichhorn, Trig Taylor, Geometry Guss, Binomial Bergquist, Kinetic Kaslow, Ratio Ramsey, Variable Vinovskis, Multiplying Marcus, and helping out were Orny Ortmeier and Underdog Utts.

Seen at Ruby's Place Saturday night were a peppy group of Jun-

iors. Just a few were Hopping Bunny trying to block Arnie, Dayton and her dates, Corny Kellogg eating her corn flakes, Marymee trying on rings, Van Foote in her new white tennis shoes, Traveling Travers, Neurotic Nau, The Leech, Dietrich doing a full Nelson, Bouncing Buntz, Christy Chris and many others.

We are sorry to say none of the underclassmen were out last weekend. They were all busy at home knitting caps and gowns for the seniors.

Well, that's all for now. Until next time we remain  
Bill Shell and The Mouse

## Shaken Shakespeare

Macbeth Act I Scene 3

Macbeth Act V Scene 1



## SORROWS NOT IN SINGLE SPIES

Today we are extremely unhappy to announce that the Whimsey Report will be discontinued because of circumstances beyond our control. From now on the space previously occupied by the Whimsey Report will contain excerpts from the diary of Shoeless Joe Jackson.

Now, now, faithful readers, wipe the tears from your eyes and stop tearing your hair out. We shall keep it from you no longer. Before you all commit suicide, we shall tell you—APRIL FOOL, SUCKERS!

The definitions we printed in the last issue have helped students so much that we have decided to print a few more. Please study carefully.

**Minotaur**—A man with a lot of bull where his head should be.

**Pessimist**—One who takes out a quarter of a sheet of paper before the class bell rings.

**Fink**—Various meanings, presently applied to one who hasn't bought his 1961 O-Book or a plastic cover for it yet.

**Playing cards**—A household article consisting of a deck of 52 cards except in houses where small children are found where the number of cards in a deck varies from 37 to, but not exceeding 51.

## MORAL FROM ROYALTY

A current events story this week comes from one of the South Pacific islands where one of the native rulers, King Vootee, received a new throne last week from the United States.

The king liked the new throne so much that he took away the old throne and stored it in the attic of his hut. He then invited the whole tribe to a feast at his house in honor of his new throne.

But in the middle of the feast while the king sat on his new throne at the head of the table, the old, heavy throne came crashing through the flimsy ceiling onto the table, disrupting the entire banquet.

There is tragedy in this south sea tale, yet there is also a moral. It is: People who live in grass houses shouldn't stow thrones.

## BUT APRIL FOOLS HAS NOT PASSED

If you haven't guessed it by now, this is the annual April Fools' edition of the Register—obscure as the evidence might be. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, our magnificent YETZERPHUMPP has compiled a list of April Fools, typical to our day and age. Some are true, some are false, and some are just wishes.

1. Jack Paar will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show—for free.
2. The Congo will become our 51st state.
3. Fidel Castro has become the newest member of President Kennedy's Peace Corps.
4. The federal income tax law has been repealed. We no longer have to pay it.
5. Pampero Firpo is the abominable snowman.
6. A new fad in party games has struck the U.S. It's called "Pin the tail on the hostess."
7. Scientists have discovered that Colgate Dental Cream contains deadly disintegrating fumes which make your romance fade, fade, fade, away.
8. Harvard University is now offering a post graduate teaching program at the university as part of its graduate school in training for positions in the Cabinet.

## THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM

Another news sidelight comes to us from New York City where five-year-old Johnny and four-year-old Joey were playing with clay in the kitchen of Johnny's house.

Little Joey, in a fit of anger, took his thumb and pressed it into Johnny's elongated piece of clay several times making little holes on the surface of the clay. Johnny then opened his mother's refrigerator and took out a heavy pitcher of lemonade. He walked over to his piece of clay and began pouring lemonade into the small holes which Joey had made with his thumb.

Just then, Johnny's mother walked into the room. "Johnny," she asked, "what on earth do you think you're doing pouring lemonade into those holes in that clay?"

"Why mother," replied proud little Johnny, "I'm doing just like the President says—I'm giving ade to depressed areas!"

## THIS IS NO APRIL FOOL

AT LAST!!! Here are the rules of the exciting "Draw the YETZERPHUMPP Contest."

Do you have an idea of what the YETZERPHUMPP looks like? If you do, draw a picture of it and bring it to room 317. You may be the winner of this contest!

This is a real, honest to goodness contest. The winner will receive absolutely free a 1961 O-Book (if he has already bought an O-Book, he will receive a \$3.50 refund.) Also the winning drawing will be printed in the April 21 issue of the Register—which will be dedicated to National YETZERPHUMPP Week—next to a real life portrait of the YETZERPHUMPP itself.

All entries must be submitted on 8 1/2" X 11" paper and will become the property of the Register. Register and O-Book staffs are ineligible.

We repeat—THIS IS A REAL CONTEST. Hurry now and draw your picture of the YETZERPHUMPP. The contest closes at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 7, 1961.

H.C.

## New Sweaters Will Color CHS Athletes

Following the close of the 1960-61 sports winter season, the varsity swimming, basketball and wrestling coaches have announced the names of new letter winners.

Coach Warren Marquiss has named the following players as recipients of basketball letters:

John Armstrong, Ulysses Cribbs, Gary Gilmore, Gary Graham, David Hartfield, Fred Jackson, John Jepsen, Duane Mannon, John Mason, Nathaniel Mayhue, Jeff Pomerantz, Maris Vinovskis and Skip Soiroff.

Wrestling mentor Norman Sorensen awarded letters to the following grapplers:

Dick Bottorff, Jim Brown, Terry Butkus, Bill Dodd, Dave Goermer, Tony Gurciullo, Chris Krush, Tom Maides, Mike Mannon, Tom Ostronic, Les Hunter, Fred Scarpello, Don Shrader, Anton Stacey, Dick Zacharia, Bob Dietrich, Don Showell, John Francis and Marshall Widman.

Swimmers awarded letters by Coach Robert Davis are:

Jim Bobbitt, John Coolidge, Stan Fortmeyer, Ken Glasser, Don Goldstein, Lonnie Hancock, Ben Hulbert, Claude Jelen, Paul Kutler, Keith Liberman, Dave Lindberg, Larry Mlnarik, Howard Shrier, Steve Sturges, Larry Taylor, Frank Vigneri, James Van Houten, Buddy Epstein, Bill Pullen and Doug Johnson.

## Andrews Releases Muscle Champions

Physical Education Director George Andrews has posted the current list of gym champions in their respective events.

### Sixth Hour

**Parallel Bar Push-Ups:** Joe Baring, Steve Frum (1-3-5)-18; Timothy Thompson, Alan Susman (2-4)-15. **Chinning:** Joe Baring (1-3-5)-20; Alan Susman (1-3-5)-21. **Push-Ups:** James Oliver (1-3-5)-63; Alan Susman (2-4)-63.

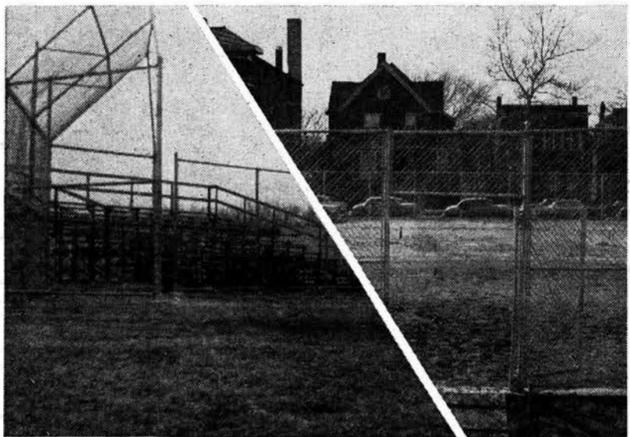
### Seventh Hour

**Parallel Bar Push-Ups:** Bob Gould (1-3-5)-17; Kenneth Lambrecht (2-4)-17. **Chinning:** David Anderson (1-3-5)-16; Mike Garland (2-4)-15. **Push-Ups:** Eugene Barker (1-3-5)-47; Kenneth Lambrecht (2-4)-15.

### Eighth Hour

**Parallel Bar Push-Ups:** Verle Russell (1-3-5)-24; Howard Fouts (2-4)-25. **Chinning:** Anthony Turco (1-3-5)-27; Howard Fouts, Larry Autery (2-4)-21. **Push-Ups:** John Haynes (1-3-5)-58; Jim Capellupo (2-4)-65.

## 'Home' Fields Beckon Athletes As Old Man Winter Slips Away



Kellom and Central fields take a final rest before the athletes make their appearance.

Old Man Winter has retreated to his lair, and happy, smiling faces fill the air.

Yes, spring is the time a young man's fancy turns to love and poetry. But for the out-of-door athletes, especially those of track and baseball, their fancies turn once again to the practice fields that the athletes fondly refer to as "home."

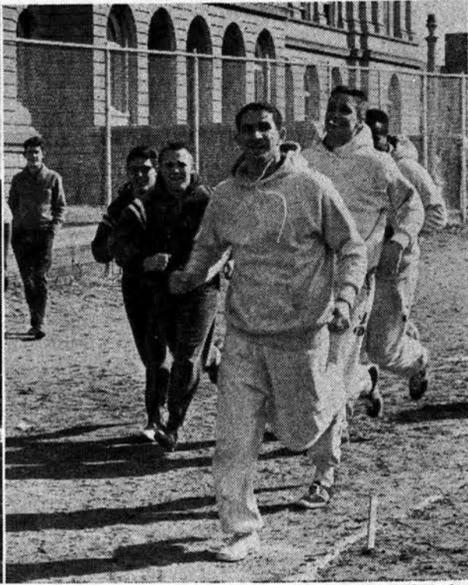
After weeks of getting the "old bones" into shape, the cindermen of Coach Frank Smagacz have entered through the gates of the practice field on Central's westside.

There they will begin the endless laps running for endurance and time. Meantime, the shot putters and the discus throwers will be throwing their respective weapons, smashing a runner's foot with the shot put as he goes around a turn, or sailing the flying discus straight into a crowd of people.

The baseballers of Coach Jim Karabotsas soon will be peering their



Spring has come to Central High as the trackmen begin their warm-ups. Other spring sports representatives, Howard Fouts from baseball, Chuck Ginsberg from tennis and Dick Kaslow from golf, talk over the coming season.



photos by Harold Forbes

# Eagles Will Test Wings on Spring Sports With Early Flights from Work-out Nests

The finale of the winter sports season—the end of basketball, swimming, and wrestling—is met each year with a certain amount of sorrow, but soon the sorrow turns to anticipation as the spring sports season is ushered in.

Spring sports start with a romping and a thumping on the third floor as the track team starts their indoor workouts. Mingled with the trackmen are a sprinkling of baseball candidates, getting in shape for their rough workout sessions to come.

The golf and tennis squads trample the fairways and crowd the courts preparing for another year of Inter-city competition.

### Track

The track team got off to an exceptionally early start on the spring scene. Every night after school, starting blocks and hurdles are brought up to the third floor as a horde of track candidates jog around the floor.

Track Coach Frank Smagacz said that prospects look good with 12 returning lettermen.

The loss of "Rocket" Roger Sayers leaves the team with a weakness in

the sprinting department. Coach Smagacz also pointed out a need for a weight man, but hopes are being pinned on wrestler Jim Brown.

Melvin Wade, Vernon Breakfield, Gale Sayers, and Terry Williams will probably run the mile relay. The probable two-mile relay squad will be Steve Guss, Doug Wenger, Joe Johnson and Ray Hultman.

Returning lettermen include Gale Sayers, Mac Young, Vernon Breakfield, John Jepsen, Melvin Wade, Terry Williams, Pete Tomasio, Steve Guss, Eugene Barker, Rich Combs and Walt Haney.

### Golf

The golf season opens April 10 with the Eagles meeting Abe Lynx at Elmwood.

Instead of the usual two man teams, this year each team will play with four members.

An all underclassmen squad of Prep and a Viking squad are the top teams to watch in the Inter-city according to Coach Warren Marquiss.

Pete Miller, Marsh Bull, Dick Kaslow, Gary Drew and Ron McClosky will carry the load for Central in golf competition this year.

### Baseball

A noticeable absence of juniors along with a whole host of seniors describes the situation of the Eagle baseball team.

Although the Eagles lost the championship last year in a play off with South, the loss of leading prospect Jon Anding along with last year's graduates adds to the Eagle problem this season.

Coach Jim Karabotsas predicted that South and Benson would be the two roughest teams in Inter-city competition.

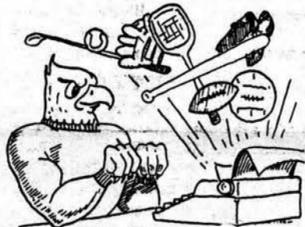
The team will be built around veterans Jim Capellupo at third, Howard Fouts at second, Jim Fletcher at first, Gary Gilmore and Dennis Tiedemann in the outfield, and Jeff Wohlner on the mound.

The first baseball contest is scheduled against the North High Vikings April 14. The following week, Central will entertain Abe Lynx at Boyd Park.

### Tennis

Tennis Coach Esmond Crown will build his squad around a nucleus of five lettermen and a freshman. Coach Crown announced that the situation looks fairly good, but Prep, as usual, will be a rough team to beat.

The five returning lettermen are Chuckie Ginsburg, Bruce Bernstein, Dick Zacharia, Arnie Fellman, and Bruce Wintroub. Freshman John Zysman is developing into quite a player according to Coach Crown, and the team will depend on him for added strength.



## Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

Does Omaha need more stadiums for high school sports? This question, which was in an article by Jerry Liebman of the Dundee and West Omaha Sun last fall, has a profound realization in its meaning.

The spring sport teams are not entirely affected by the need for inter-city competition bases. Their only problem, and a big one it is, is finding a suitable place to practice.

Central's location has a hindering effect. Because of limited space at Central, the baseball team must commute to Kellom school practically every day for its practice sessions.

Since the Creighton University stadium is being torn down, the trackmen have to return to Central to practice. A high jump-pole vault pit is being constructed on one side of the field. Even when the runners jog around the outlined, dirt oval, it is not the same regulation, cindered track that four other inter-city schools have.

Even during the winter months, the basketball and swimming teams had to alternate time and days with South High to use the Norris court and pool. The wrestlers had only a small space in Central's boiler room with several mats.

With the advent of the new Omaha Dodgers, the baseballers will be attempting to sneak in a few games in the Municipal stadium while the Dodgers are on the road.

The thought of next year's football season is a problem in itself. The only stadiums available will be Benson, Westside and possibly the Municipal stadium. I say possibly because there is the thought of the Dodgers being in the play-offs. This means that the season would run into a portion of the football season.

Earl H. Shroer, Benson principal, reported that Benson was used for 23 varsity games during the 1960 season.

"Stadium facilities are grossly inadequate," declared a member of the Board of Education. Six years ago the Board of Education reported: "None of the high schools have adequate facilities for athletic contests." The Dundee and West Omaha Sun reported: "Since then available facilities have shrunk, and school enrollment has increased."

The seating capacities have a striking effect. Benson seats only 4,000; and Municipal stadium's seating arrangement and type of ground are for baseball, not for football. Creighton University's stadium is no more. The rentals for several stadiums are expensive.

Dr. Harry Burke, Superintendent of Schools, said that if all the school district's pressing classroom needs were met with funds left over, he would not be opposed to building a stadium.

Dr. Burke's statement contains much weighted truth. The population is expanding, and with it comes a need for more classrooms and new schools. More schools mean more money, and more money means that athletic necessities are again shelved for a later time.

Athletics are a valuable part of a high school's curriculum, and can not be discounted from high school life. Readers must not forget that high school is a place of learning, BUT a happy medium must be reached.

The problem is evident, yet the Eagles Clause has no crystal ball. Omaha is expanding, schools are expanding and athletic needs are expanding. The future will tell the final chapter of academic and athletic Omaha high schools.

## Eagles Finish Tenth In State Bracket

The Central High Roundballers rang down the curtain on another basketball season, winding up on the tenth rung in state competition.

Although the Benson Bunnies were eliminated from the State Tournament by Boys Town, the World-Herald has proclaimed Benson the top team in the state with the State Tourney winner, Fremont, in second place.

The 1960-61 basketball season proved to be one of the most erratic in recent years. It was Central who twice stopped the onrushing South High Packers by margins of 67-55 and 60-53, but who lost to AL after whipping them 64-48 in the first outing between the two clubs.

The first Creighton Prep-Central contest saw the Eagles squeak out a 48-46 victory. Then the Purple and White proved their superiority in the final Prep contest, drowning the Blue-jays 51-32.

It was the same story in the two Central-North contests. The Eagles barely eeked out a victory in the first Viking game, 59-56. Yet, North found themselves on the losing end of a 61-38 score in the final contest between the two clubs.

The one point loss to the Links can only be tabbed as one of the heart-breaking contests that every basketball team has to put up with.

Benson and Tech were the only teams to defeat the Eagles two times apiece. Abraham Lincoln tallied another defeat as did Lincoln High and Boys Town.

### Jackson, Gilmore Honored

Fred Jackson and Gary Gilmore garnered the personal honors bestowed on members of high school basketball squads. Jackson was named to the Council Bluffs Non-Parole and to WOW TV's All-city squads.

Jackson also won honorable mention from the World-Herald both in the All-city and All-state teams. Gilmore won a World-Herald honorable mention for the All-city squad.

## Eaglettes' Entries

Girls' sports enthusiasts are busy with many activities this month.

Basketball players organized into teams and chose Paula Williamson, Nancy Gibson, Marsha Hickox, Robyn Graham, Mary Lucht, Sonia Sternberg, Frances Grossman, Kathryn Eceen, Arlene Jones, Shirley Cooper, Ellen Goldstein, Barb Ramsey, Bernadine Bolden and Cindy Bartlett as captains.

GAA bowlers have completed half of their games. The Four Jokers occupy first place and the Alley Cats are second. Sharon Rich, totaling 299 pins for two games, set a high series record for the year, March 9.

Any sort of "rocket" heard coming from the gym may either be from girls who are practicing for the tennis team, or from cheerleaders warming up for tryouts. Reserve cheerleaders will be chosen after spring vacation, and incoming students from George Norris Junior high are preparing to try out with the Central freshmen and sophomores. Miss Treat says that varsity cheerleaders will probably be chosen before spring vacation. Over 70 girls are competing for next year's positions.

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## Pupil Pots Pulitzer Prize For Conservation Essay

The following is an honest to goodness, true, authentic, actual, real theme written by a student for General Sianse.

The beginning is of Conversatun. There are non-Renewable and renewable resource of conservation. Some of the renewable resource are animal, soil water and plant. Some non-renewable resource are metal, natural gas, and oil. There is three chief pri-ropose of conversation take no more than you need, use without waste; and leave some for future and the last one is restore musch, as possible. The is the water supplies. Some People use water for nothing they use it for watering the lawn washing car + may other by what it the water runs dry. Them what. The trees and animals. There are more tree, but the pupils is cutting down them why. The used thee to make thing. and the same way with animals they, the people who love to hunt are killing a lots of animals. But petty some there will be no more animals and then they can't go hunting. But an the other hand, like if you had an odd bird where there would be many to them, and suddenly they start killing them. You would probably first find a fur + the goverment would put up a sign no more filling an odd bird.

There are also fish for people who want to slay on a diet. The deser-uction of the forrest are person and so many fire harrast are begin destroyed by fire. They are careless. They killed animal and will life. There is the soil the top soil, the sub soil and the rock bed is the rocks. Farming is another thing the farmer is a worker on the field need lots of ram to plant + to grow. need fertile soil, and some time there is over-

gazing to land and also the soil to plant in.

There is sign for people who destroy propuety like the one on the road there are Keep our grass green. Fires destroys and many other but many people do not pay and atticou to this. until it to later. About 30 yr from now what will our forests farming, plants. animal be like are will they be a forest This is an amportant thing to rememn but as I said people do know this yet. But they will when to late.

## Alumni News

Lawrence Fafoonik, '03, has been selected "Most Likely to Escape" by his cellmates at Joliet Prison. Lawrence is the only person in recent years to receive this title 25 times consecutively.

John F. Kennedy, '36, has been elected to a high government post. Mr. Kennedy is currently serving in an executive capacity in the White House as Presidential Adviser on Unimportant Matters. Incidentally, Mr. Kennedy's middle initial stands for Felix.

Fidel Castro, '37, '38, and '39 (he couldn't quite make it), is the present, for the minute, leader of an important south-of-the-border country. Mr. Castro says that he is having a great deal of fun applying on a large scale concepts learned in his social studies classes.

## Revolt, Anarchy Threaten O-Club; Press Gives Way

Revolutionary forces have infiltrated Central High School clubs and organizations.

The first to be hit by an internal civil war was the O-Club. Reactionaries are revolting against the leaders of the O-Ball. John Jepson, O-Club president, reports that various military leaders are attacking all decisions. In addition, a small group is attempting to set up a Three-Man Secretariat, each man having the power to veto Jepson's powerful orders. Will the reactionaries win? Next week, when Jepson meets with Bouriba Jerome, friend of the rebels, an answer may be found.

The second organization (?) to be hit by revolutionary forces is Central's journalism department. Events have taken such a turn that everyday during 8th hour there is complete chaos! The journalists no longer know whom to turn to for leadership. The revolutionists are led by Ste Gou and his fellow comrades. They are trying to hit hard against the policy of a dynamic third page. Again the outcome of this important situation hangs on a thin thread. Only time will determine the status of the third page.

TV TOPICS	
March 24	Poopye Playhouse 5:00 p.m., BAD-TV
25	Today on the Farm, 7:00 a.m., ROTV Professional Basket-weaving, 3:22 p.m., BAD-TV
26	Aunt Mary's Nursery School, 5:15 a.m., BAD-TV
27	Bored Gun, 8:30 ROTV
30	Huckleberry Hooooooo-oooooound, 5:30 p.m., VTTV

## Central To Get Aid From White House

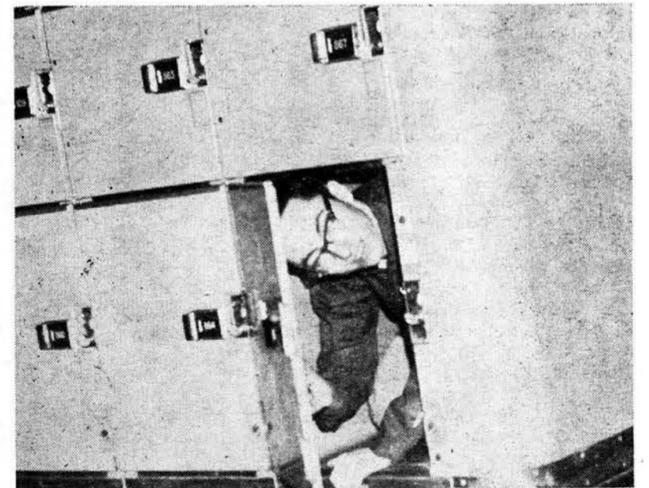
The White House has announced a liberal aid program to Central High school, calling it a depressed intelligence area.

In a report recently released by the Secretary of Labor, Central is seen to be in the lowest rank scholastically. Figures were available on lost books, low amount of O-Book covers sold, gum under desks and amount of food spilled on lunch room floor which show Central's decline.

A special investigating committee headed by Bob "Salamander" Kennedy has found unusual loopholes in Central's intelligence. For instance, few students are aware of the impending celebration of National YETTZERPHUMPP Week. In addition, no students were able to meet the rigorous requirements of the Honor Roll.

Possible solutions to the problem which are contained in the program are extension of lunchroom benefits to offset the inflationary cost of lunches, (possibly because of the expensive additions of cornbread and olives.) Another plan is increase of minimum homework requirements.

## Big, New Lockers Soon To Be Added



Typical student Harold Forbes surveys the world from the new lockers.

Due to the rapidly increasing population of the Hilltop, the administration has found it necessary to install new lockers to satisfy the overflow.

These lockers were purchased second-hand from the Acme Meat Packing Co., making them economical. The packing concern had just installed the newest in preservation apparatus, and these lockers were no longer needed for the storage of linked sausage which had previously been stored in them. (Editor's note: Students who have been fortunate enough to be issued the new lockers should not pull on the red sausage)

## Congestion in Halls No Longer Appalls

The student council has announced the purchase of a traffic control system to aid the congestion in the halls.

The new system consists of various devices. Traffic lights will be installed at the intersection in the court; stop signs will be placed at the corner of each hall. The steps on the three and four sides will be one way (up), from first lunch to third lunch. Another addition will be radar. In lockers, spaced at certain intervals, will be small radar units. The detecting room will be 317.

Dan Mathews, student council traffic investigator states, "These new devices will be a valuable addition to the Hall Patrol and the entire school." The system goes into effect, June 11.

shaped handle in the rear of the locker)

Although the new cabinets look small, they are actually very roomy . . . and they are air-conditioned. (See photo above)

## Phogbound Excels As Loudest Senior

Five seniors have been honored in a competition sponsored by the Lesser Omaha Union of Diabolical, Mouthy, Oratorical, Unusual, Tyrannical Hermits.

Three students entered contests dealing with the art of filibustering. The divisions of the contest were unlimited filibustering, filibustering under lights, filibustering upside down, and filibustering when wet.

Jack S. Phogbound took first place in general in the LOUDMOUTH filibustering contest with a record of 20 hours, 2 minutes, 12 seconds, beating the old record of 20 hours, 1 minute and 11 seconds by a minute and one second.

Phinneas T. Bluster brought fame to Central by taking fourth place in filibustering under lights.

## Cunieformers Hold First Club Meeting

The Central High Cunieform club held its monthly meeting, in Room 215, Feb. 30.

The Cunieform club, dedicated to the study of the cunieform alphabet, presented a play written in cunieform. The play was the story of a young boy and his search for good writing. It was presented by the students of Cunieform II classes.

A small riot around the bell ended the meeting. Refreshments were served.

A Cunieform banquet will be held next month, at which time a contest will be held pitting the best cunieform writers.

## Summer Views-- Brandeis News

Greetings to all you carefree souls afflicted with spring fever; Now that the weather has turned so nice, you must dress accordingly to achieve the true spirit. Of course, the place to purchase your new, light and bright, warm-weather wardrobe is Brandeis.

### Gingham Girl

Susie is really prepared for the incoming season, for she visited the Brandeis Junior Colony (third floor-downtown; third level-Crossroads) early. Her choice is not only light 'n bright, but completely feminine. The full skirt is in red and white gingham.

The bottom part of the skirt is embroidered in a red, cross-stitch pattern, which is repeated in the belt. The matching blouse is fitted, featuring a round neck and puffed, elbow sleeves, which also have the cross-stitch accent. The entire edging of the blouse and skirt is done in white ric-rac. Mike really goes for that "old-fashioned" look!

Diane liked the gingham look, too, so she bought her outfit in light blue. Her skirt is straight, also edged in ric-rac. The blouse is a type of cropped top, but instead of being straight and boxy, it is full. The neck is round and the sleeves are lantern-shaped. The embroidery is placed around the midriff. Arnie thinks the outfit is cute, especially on Diane!

### Feminine Frills

Lace has returned to the spring scene to add frothy white touches to light 'n bright cottons. When Joni visited the Colony, she had a hard time deciding. But she finally settled on a full skirt in gold and white, vertical stripes. Around the bottom of the skirt ran three horizontal rows of threaded, gold ribbon. Each row has a border of delicate white lace.

Her blouse is white, fitted, and has a round neck. The drop sleeves are fashionably full and to the elbow. The three rows of threaded ribbon and lace are repeated down

the front of the blouse in a vertical direction. If it is possible, Joni will seem twice as feminine to Alan when he sees her wearing that outfit!

Combining the gingham and the lace is a yellow (or pink) and white checked, full skirt, which buttons down the front. A snowy border of lace follows the row of buttons down the skirt. The matching, short-sleeve, blouse is also trimmed in the lace.

### Native Influence

There seems to be a touch of the West Indies in the Brandeis Campus Shop these days (main floor balcony-downtown; arcade level-Crossroads). It can be seen in the form of a "BATIK" print in summer-weight sport jackets and short sleeve sport shirts. The colors are somewhat like those used in last year's madras plaids, but the print is much more interesting.

They are available in the brown, green or blue tones. Mike bought the jacket in the blue tones and matching, light-weight slacks in the solid blue. Susie thinks the new print is terrific—kind of primitive and completely masculine!

### Basic Blazers

For your basic, semi-dress, spring suit, the C Shop has the hugest selection, fellows. Brass-buttoned blazers with matching slacks are the best buy for your spring and summer suit. The C Shop has them for you in charcoal blue, loden green, gold, and beige.

The colors are so basic that you can alternate them with other jackets and slacks in your wardrobe. For the more casual events, try a BATIK print shirt under it, in the same hue. The Brandeis Campus Shop also has solid color bermudas for the really warm weather.

Don't let the balmy breezes (how is that for alliteration?) catch you unprepared. Drop in at Brandeis, downtown or at the Crossroads, and be sure to . . .

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