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Scholastic Tradition Upheld; Honor, Math Scores Told

Since spring vacation Central has been reminded twice of its scholastic tradition: first by the announcement of Mark Brodkey as the Nebraska state math champion and the Central math team as state champions, and second by Principal J. Arthur Nelson's announcement of the first selection of students elected to National Honor Society, April 13.

Mark's score in the fourth annual Nebraska Math Contest was more than twenty points higher than the second place person. This is the third year in a row that Central has won the competition. Other team members were Jerry Frank who tied for fourth in the state and Paul Douglas Josephson who placed seventh. Robert Frohardt and Mark both placed in the top twenty in the state for the second straight year.

Central's team score was 201.25 as compared with 163.75 for Omaha South, who came in second. Another Centralite in the top twenty is James Ecklund.

The seniors named in the first selection of the National Honor Society are Stephen Guss, Bruce Bernstein, Mark Brodkey, Richard Kaslow, Susan Speier, Larry Taylor, Maurice (Jerry) Frank, Aaron (Buddy) Marcus, Howard Chudacoff, Judith Eichhorn, Frances Erman, Larry Kurz, Mary (Molly) Ramsey, Joel Bergquist, Harold Forbes, Rosalind Nogg, Jacky Swafford, Madeline Kripke, William

Summer Sessions At Technical High

Summer school registration is now open for the session which begins June 12.

High school sessions this year will be held at Technical High school which features many shops and laboratories for the various courses of study.

All regular academic courses will again be offered to enable students to accelerate their progress in high school and clear the way for the elective courses they wish to take during the year.

A number of new courses will be available this year. Summer high school students may enroll in probability and statistics and matrix algebra. A seminar in world affairs, stressing critical areas today, instruction in five languages, homemaking and advanced clothing indicate the breadth of the program.

Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of schools, states, "The program for the summer of 1961 is responsive to the needs of today's high school students and to the demands that the foreseeable future will make of them. It offers opportunities that serious students will not lightly disregard."

Spring Has Sprung

- April
 - 28 ROTC CAMPOUT
 - 29 Fine Arts Festival, University of Nebraska
- May
 - 5-6 Spring Play
 - 12 ROTC Retreat, Instrumental Music Program

Chapek, Katz, York Chosen To Attend Girls' State

Mary Lou Chapek, Helen Katz and Joyce York are Central's 1961 representatives to Girls' State.

The choice was based on scholastic record, interest, leadership and health, according to J. Arthur Nelson, principal.

To instruct outstanding students in good citizenship and good government is the purpose of the activity.

At the Girls' State institute, which will be held in Lincoln in June, the girls will be tested on government and current events. They will attend lectures and take part in government

Abernathy, Patricia Bowman, Robert Frohardt, P. Douglas Josephson, Maris Vinovskis, Bruce Wintroub, Renee Rimmerman, James Ecklund, Gerald Heeger, Harry Henderson, Susan Buchta, David Bailey, Richard McCollum, Connie Svolopoulos, and Elizabeth Andersen.

Mr. Nelson said in senior auditorium homeroom that this honor represents mostly grades and test scores, although extra-curricular activities figure on the selections. The students are chosen by a majority vote of a committee of teachers. Mr. Nelson also said that it was significant that "almost every senior in the top quarter of the class received at least one vote." He also said that subsequent lists would be published later, with the last selection being announced the day of graduation.

National Library Week, April 16-22 Encourages Extracurricular Reading

Libraries throughout the country focused attention on the place of the printed word in our national life during National Library Week, April 16-22.

This is the fourth year that the National Book Committee, in cooperation with the American Library

Bunnies Compete With Kaslow, Guss

Central debaters have engaged in various activities in the last two weeks.

Neil Danberg visited Benson High for an exhibition debate, April 13. Benson visited Central to debate the team of Steve Guss and Dick Kaslow the following day. Both days the debates were in the cross question form on the topic "Strengthening the U.N."

The purpose of the exhibition debates was to raise money for the state tournament and the year-end Forensic Novice Tournament. Not only were receipts from the debates a gain for the Forensic budget, but the student body also had a chance to become acquainted with debating methods, debaters, and debating values.

Beginning debaters traveled to the Bellevue Invitational Forensic Meet and the Bishop Ryan Meet.

School libraries, now in a departmental status in the National Education Association, will be influential in these activities.

As part of this national promotion Central hosted an intercity Library club meeting of five Omaha schools, Tuesday. A panel answered questions drawn up by the hosting club. A scrapbook of the year's activities was presented and refreshments were served.

However, Central's Library club began doing its part to attract attention to reading with the sale of paperback books. The members also helped to prepare the book exhibit at Joslyn. Posters were displayed in all English classes and bookmarks were handed out. All conveyed the 1961 N.L.W. slogan "For a Richer, Fuller Life—READ."

Oratory Contest Victory Gives Buehler United Nations Pilgrimage Trip in July

A United Nations Pilgrimage for two and one-half weeks is on the agenda this summer for Diane Buehler.

The trip east, which begins July 17, is sponsored by the Odd-Fellows and Rebekah's Lodges. Diane won her opportunity to visit the U.N. by appearing before the Lodge and giving a five minute speech on why she wanted to go to the U.N.

Diane said that her main reason for desiring the trip is that she wishes to teach history when she is older. She feels mere book knowledge is not enough, and seeing actual places of history would be a valuable part of her education.

Diane will begin her trip July 17 on a chartered bus. The delegates to this pilgrimage will visit New York and while there see not only the U.N., but also many other points of interest. At the U.N. they will confer with visiting delegates and then hold their own U.N. general assembly.

After seeing New York, the delegation will proceed to Washington, D.C. In the capital city they will attend

Fun, Laughter, Imagination Fill Play 'Barnaby,' April 26-May 6

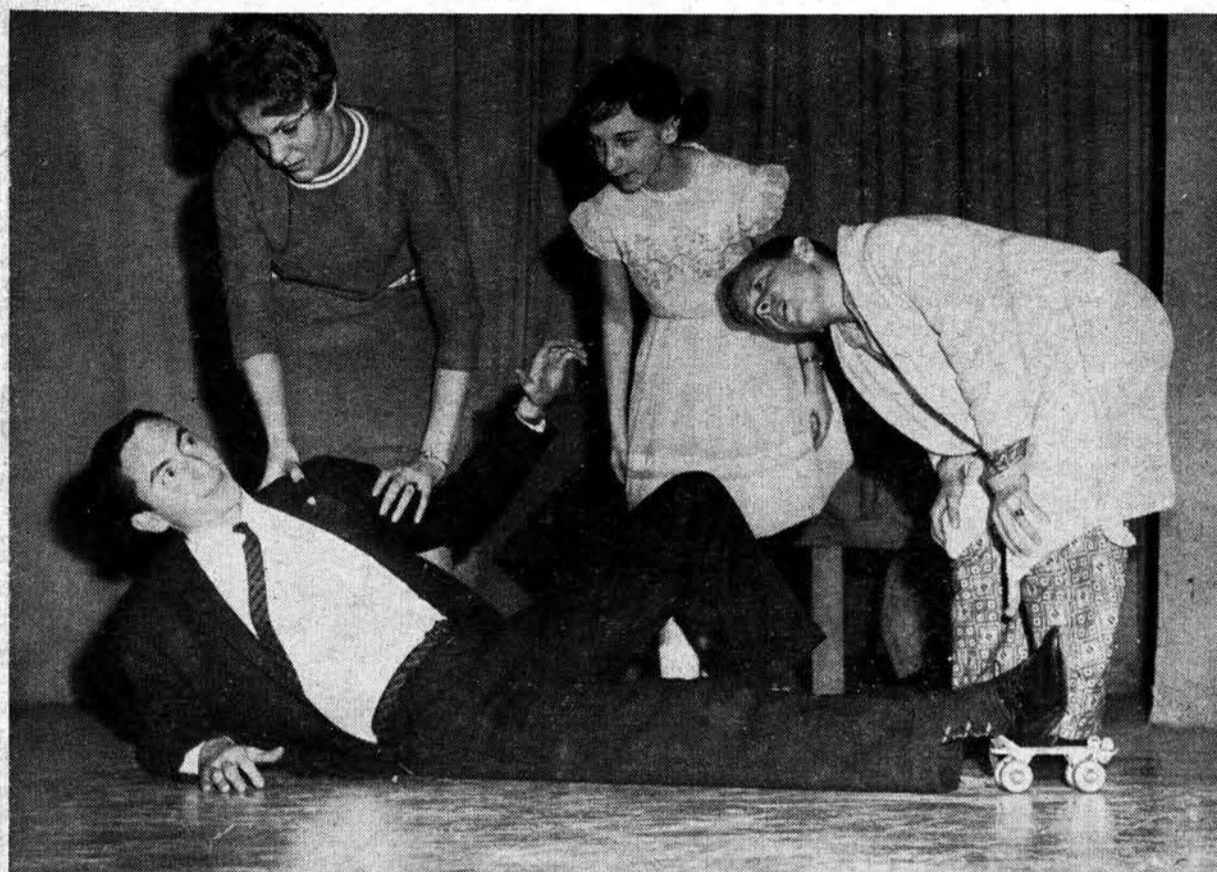


photo by Jonathan Bank

(l-r) Harold Forbes, Peggy Bryans, Jane Shrier and Dick Lydick show surprise and concern in "Barnaby."

The story of every active little boy with a wild imagination will be portrayed in "Barnaby" as acted on the Central High stage, April 26-May 6.

Elementary school students will view the performance as the last show of the year for Junior Theater every afternoon, April 26-29 and May 1-4. Central students may see an 8 p.m. showing, May 5-6.

Fairy Godfather Appears

The play, based on a national comic strip, begins as a fairy tale which

stirs Barnaby's (Dick Lydick) mind to wish for a fairy godmother. Instead he gets a fairy godfather, Mr. O'Malley (Jim Childe), with pink wings, a paunch, a black cigar and a repertoire of tall tales.

Mr. O'Malley and Barnaby take over the latter's father's (Harold Forbes) campaign for mayor as well as Barnaby's birthday party. Boss Snagg (Ross Sennett), a gangster running for mayor, tries to kidnap Barnaby and ruin his father's race for mayor. However, when Gus (Richard Jordan) the ghost, Gorgon (Harry Friedman) the talking dog and McSnoyd (Jeff Pomerantz) thwart the political mechanisms, Snagg almost pleads for a straight jacket.

Confusion Reigns

Next door neighbor Jane (Jane Shrier and Nancy Herzoff) adds to the confusion, and Barnaby's father is suspected of going insane. Through it all Mr. O'Malley does exactly the wrong thing at the right time to make everything work out beautifully.

Others taking leading roles in the production are Ardyce Gidley and Peggy Bryans as Mom and Jim Bobbitt as Muggins.

Minor parts are taken by Jon Bank, Craig Miller, Joe Shick, George Douglas, Kathy Adler, Barbara Chudacoff, Marcia Hanek, Mitchell Reitzer, Larry Batt, Arlene Kosowsky, Ira Raznick and Charles Allison.

Actors Enroll in Class

All leading actors and actresses have been enrolled in a special class this semester to study the play. Stage

crews and other cast members have worked on the production since April 3.

Stage Director and Student Manager are Robin Aronson and Jon Bank, respectively. Scenery is being supervised by Mr. Neil Hagerman and Mrs. Caroline Rojo.

Director of "Barnaby," Mrs. Caroline Rojo, urges all students to attend the performance, saying, "Even though the play is being done for Junior Theater, audiences of all ages will find it appealing and amusing."

Tickets will be available for \$1.00 without an SA ticket and \$.50 with the SA ticket.

Mr. Fields Seeks Advanced Degree

One more teacher will leave Central to acquire a higher education.

Mr. William J. Fields, science teacher, has received an eight-week summer scholarship to Colorado State University to study advanced chemistry. The course is designed to give aid in teaching and planning the advanced chemistry course.

In September, he will "improve his overall background in science and math," and concentrate mainly on chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Fields, who teaches general science, physics, and advanced placement chemistry, is currently working on his doctorate degree which he began at Nebraska University. However, he will work on his master's degree at Pennsylvania, and then perhaps return to Nebraska to complete his doctorate.

In addition to the two other scholarships, Mr. Fields has received four summer school grants to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Sweepstakes Prizes To Four Freshmen

Four freshmen won a "Sweepstakes" of prizes in a recent essay contest.

"Flag of the United States of America" was the topic of the contest sponsored by the Omaha Knight Templars. The students entered the contests through the Central English department. It was open to all students 15 and under.

Barbara Chudacoff won a \$100 savings bond. A \$75 savings bond was the award of Douglas Kagan, while Joan Rasmussen won a \$50 bond and Virginia Thomas a \$25 bond.

O-Book Copy Done; To Be Distributed After Proof, Print

The 1961 O-Book went to press, Wednesday, April 19.

On that day, Editor Bonnie Tarnoff and Adviser Margery Molden drove to the Lincoln Yearbook Company in Lincoln, Nebr. to deliver the remaining pages of copy.

During the entire year, copy has been written, pictures taken and pages laid out. The copy was sent to the yearbook company where proofs were printed. A few weeks later, proofs were sent back to the O-Book staff to be proofread for mistakes.

The 156-page annual will have brilliant color photographs on the opening pages. A greatly improved Senior Section and an enlarged Faculty Section are other new features.

The O-Book will be issued to students, Thursday, June 1. Plastic covers are on sale in room 317 for 25c.

TV TOPICS

- April
 - 21 EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY, 9:30 p.m., WOW-TV
 - 22 OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE, "Gentleman's Decision," 8:30 p.m., KMTV
 - 23 WINSTON CHURCHILL—THE VALENT YEARS, "Triumph in France," 3:00 p.m., KETV
 - SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "The Prince and the Pauper," 6:00 p.m., KMTV
 - 26 ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE, "Hit and Run Drivers," 9:00 p.m., WOW-TV
 - 27 FAMILY CLASSICS, "Jane Eyre," 8:00 p.m., WOW-TV
 - 29 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIES, "David Copperfield," 10:45 p.m., WOW-TV



photo by Norm Bleicher

(l-r) Helen Katz, Joyce York and Mary Lou Chapek—1961 Girl State representatives.

activities. State, county and city officials, who will conduct all phases of government work, will be elected.

Alternates are Chris Perrin, Sonia Sternberg and Merrilyn Van Foote. Boys' Staters will be announced soon.

You and the Game

"The U.S.S.R. sent up a man into space last week."
 "Yeah, I read about it—big deal."
 And that's as far as it goes in many cases. Too often adults and students know too little about what is going on in the world or, if they do, don't care.

In times of intercontinental ballistic missiles and men into space, people can not ignore the fact that Russia and the U.S. are engaged in ideological battle—the Cold War—if not actual physical warfare. It's especially important for a student to realize that, if he thinks his elders are bungling the job of getting things done, he will soon be in the driver's seat and have his turn to, literally, make or break the world.

A student reads the story of Yuri Gagarin's trip into space and perhaps feels that it's interesting and "all that" but doesn't mean much to him. He couldn't be more wrong. Russia's man-into-space feat represents a "1" on their report card and a "5" for America's, another point for their side winning the game of "Who Controls the World?" The trouble is that everyone on their side is playing for keeps, while many in the U.S. tend to look on it as little more than a far removed game, if anything at all.

No matter what their future occupation will be, every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior can't escape being affected by the U.S.-U.S.S.R. struggle. With this in mind, it might be advantageous to read the newspaper a little more, to learn about what's going on and above all to keep in mind that today's student is a reserve force and member in training.

It is never too soon to learn about that far-removed game of world politics and to learn about what you can do to make sure your children don't grow up speaking English as a foreign language.

Are you going to be ready?

A.M.

Council Corner

A Few Words Of Explanation:

This column was written for the April Fool's issue of the Central High Register, but . . . I played a joke on the Register staff and made an April Fool of myself, by not getting this article(?) in by the deadline. Sooooo . . .

Wanna hear the biggest (and latest) April Fool's joke of the year??—This is called a column!!

Without digressing further, a hearty welcome to those of you still reading the "fine print" of Council Comments! I would have bet almost anything that you'd never get this far . . . as usual I lose! . . . Come to think of it, so do you!!!

In March your conscientious(???) student council revised the constitution under the guidance of Bob Gross.

Each year the treasurer of S.C. is general ticket manager for the Road Show. The ticket sales for the Road Show moved along confidently, hitting every hump in the Road!

At the March Intra-City Student Council meeting at South High, Central president Trudy Erwin suggested that high schools invite a teenage traffic fatality to speak in the respective schools on "Is Safe-Teens An Effective Organization?"

Just a reminder that student council elections are coming up soon. The point system eliminates club officers from participating in the council election. So if you plan to run make sure you are not obligated to another organization.

On behalf of student council,
 A belated April Fool,
 Jeff Pomerantz

The Register staff would like to congratulate the Soviets on their latest achievement in space, but no one here speaks German.

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CHS Profile

Sports Trust

Breakfield, Gunn and Sayers



Gale Sayers (left), Vernon Breakfield (center), Ardell Gunn (right)

photo by Harold Forbes

Football fans in the crowd will remember the numbers 48, 45, and 39. If not, it isn't the fault of this week's Profiles.

The 48 is, of course, Gale Sayers. This speedy senior has romped his way to national as well as state and local honors in football. As a junior and senior, Gale was named to the World-Herald's All-City and All-State football teams. This year he was also selected for All-State teams chosen by Lincoln, Norfolk, and Scottsbluff papers, and to the All-City team in Council Bluffs. He reigned as Inter-City and State Class A scoring leader in both 1960 and 1961. In addition, Gale had the honors of being chosen for the 1961 All-Midwest and All-American football teams.

Gale plans to attend college next year although he isn't sure where he'll go. He plans to major in Business Administration and minor in Physical Education.

Football and ping pong are listed as Gale's hobbies. He likes to travel, too, and has visited Northwestern, Notre Dame, and Iowa State Universities.

Gale says his most embarrassing incident occurred not too long ago. He was coming back from a track meet when he was picked up by the police for speeding—in a car, of course.

Ardell "Charlie" Gunn belongs to the "45" numeral. He was a member of the All-City and All-State football teams this year. He also belonged to the All-City track team as a freshman.

College is in Charlie's future plans, too. He plans to attend either Wichita Junior College or Tennessee A and I. He will major in Business Administration or Bookkeeping.

Hunting and pool are Charlie's hobbies but traveling is also included. He has visited such places as Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh. This summer he plans to go to the West Coast.

Completing the trio is number 39, Vernon Breakfield. This year he was a member of both the Meredith WOW and the World-Herald All-City football teams. He also made the All-City and All-State track teams his sophomore year.

"Break," as he is called, plans to attend Iowa State University. He will probably major in Business Administration and minor in Physical Education.

"Be cool" is Vernon's favorite saying; billiards and dancing are his favorite pastimes. His most embarrassing incident? Censored.

Break says he loves to travel. Recently he paid a visit to Notre Dame University with Gale Sayers. He and Gale also traveled to the Iowa State campus.

These three outstanding athletes have an interesting as well as outstanding record. Together they have made numerous all-City and All-State teams for various sports. They have been together for a long time, playing football together since they were in fifth grade at Howard Kennedy school.

Do they, as three of Central's outstanding athletes, think athletics are the most important part of school activities? Why or why not?

Breakfield says, "I think that football can do a lot for you. Football is good for you but your schoolwork is

good for you, too."

Ardell Gunn believes that that "participating in sports is not the only thing you go to school for."

Sayers replies, "In most of the schools that don't have athletics, the students have no place to go on the week-ends and often get in trouble. The school has less spirit and is often dull. However, your studies come first."

Definition???

"To me, democracy means group self-control. By group self-control, I mean a group (in this case the government) that is self-controlled (controlled by the people making up the group that is controlled.)"

This definition of democracy was written for a daily assignment in American History. Whether or not it was a joke remains to be seen. D2, anyone?

A Wise Philosophy

The more you study,
 The more you'll learn.
 The more you learn,
 The more you'll know.
 The more you do know,
 The more you can forget.
 The more you can forget,
 The more you do forget.
 The more you do forget,
 The less you'll know.
 So why study?

Physics Test

True—False

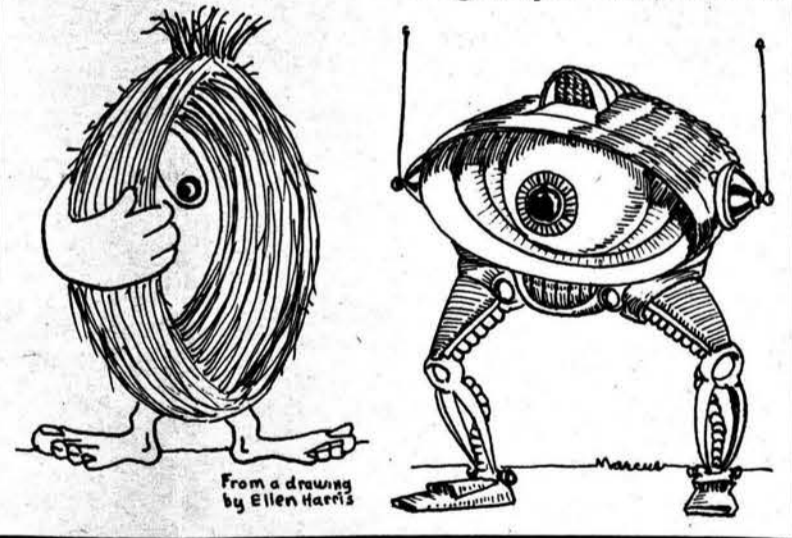
- Acids neutralize the bases of a prism.
- The Latin "vice versa" means in English, "obscene Poems."
- A polar molecule has a pole stuck through it.
- Corect speling shuld b uzed in writting theams..
- Orgetorix come from Helvetia, Pennsylvania.
- Chicago's population is 3,620,962½.
- The reciprocal of pi is bagel.
- A polygon with no sides is called a nonagon.
- The correct spelling for parallel is parolelle.
- The locus of points equidistant from a variable point is the schleppola curve.
- Multiple Choice
- A badly drawn prism is (drunkated, truncated).
- The number of degrees in a right angle is (70, 3.1416, 370, cannot be determined from the problem).
- Sulfuric acid is the best acid because it (corrodes, dissolves, disintegrates) the human body.
14. The sport of basketball is played with a (baseball, football, golfball, marble).
15. A rose is a rose is a (rose, Anheuser, neither of these).

"If thou failed in this test, be not alarmed, for a good test never covereth what thee studieth."

—from a letter to Shakespeare by Sir Melvin Furd III

The Yetzerphumpp

Imaginary . . . and Real . . .



Ellen Harris Named Winner; Best Yetzerpnumpp Sketch

Ellen Harris has been declared the winner of the "Draw the Yetzerphumpp" contest.

Her drawing was chosen as the cleverest picture of the Yetzerphumpp over 27 other entries. She will receive as first prize a free 1961 O-Book by claiming it in Room 317.

The real Yetzerphumpp is a creature of completely subjective matter found on a window ledge outside of Room 317 last September in a strange-

looking nose cone. It was theorized that the Yetzerphumpp was part of a space experiment by some other planet in the universe which was somehow thrown off its course and fell on our planet by mistake.

The mistake proved to be a valuable one to the Central High Journalism Department as the Yetzerphumpp has proved to be a priceless aid to members of the Register and O-Book staffs.



Joe: This is it! It's here at last! The great time has finally come!

Moe: What?

Joe: Happy day! Strike up the band; Da da da de doo do da da.

Moe: What are you talking about?

Joe: National YETZERPHUMPP Week. What else?

Moe: What are you, some kind of a nut?

With all the radio stations giving us their "Fat Fifty" and "Finkish Forty" of popular songs, we do not miss the opportunity to list our top popular tunes. Our survey has been compiled and validated by the one and only YETZERPHUMPP.

1. All My Trials—by Dr. Finch and Carole Tregoff.

2. Surrender—by Jack Paar to Ed Sullivan.

3. Babyface—by Caroline Kennedy.

4. Pony Time—by the Ak-Sar-Ben Choir.

5. Asia Minor—by The Sheik.

Some folks want to be in ballet
 And dance upon their toes,
 I'd rather be an elephant
 And squirt water through my nose.

HISTORICAL NOTES

The YETZERPHUMPP presents this week's inside story on history:

Napoleon Bonaparte was standing amidst snow, wind, and cold in Russia with his hand tucked under his coat in the usual fashion. He was saying to his aide who was being sent back to France for more supplies:

"And tell them to send me a pair of gloves, will you? My hands are freezing in this weather!"

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

Suppose a little green man from Mars came up to you and tapped you on the shoulder while you were doing your homework some night. What would you do? What would you say to him? Here is what we think these people would say to this little green Martian if he were to come up to them.

U.S. Foreign Aid Department—"All right, how much do you want?"

John F. Kennedy—"Go no farther. I am the leader."

Jonathan Winters—"How are things back home, Joe?"

Jack Paar—"I'll pay you as much as \$320 if you'll come on my show."

Ed Sullivan—"I'll give you an extra \$7500 if you'll use that ray gun of yours on Mr. Paar and then appear on my really big shewwww."

Dean Martin—"This has gone too far. From now on I'll be a confirmed teetotaler."

Fidel Castro—"You need any sugar?"

Nikita Khrushchev—"Here, drink a couple of bottles of this health liquid. It's called Vodka. Then come over to the corner and we'll talk business."

Mae West—"Why don't you come up and see me some . . . Good Heavens!"

Sargent Shriver—"Oooh, what a lovely prospect for the Peace Corps!"

THE GOLF STREAM

Since the golfing season has arrived, the YETZERPHUMPP would like to define the game for all you readers who may not know about the game. Here is the definition.

Golf is a game where a ball, one and one-half inches in diameter, is placed on a ball 8000 miles in diameter. The object is to hit the small ball without hitting the large one.

SPRING FEVER

Spring is here
 Wid boids ad flowers,
 Ad bees are buzzig
 Id daylight hours.
 The trees are all greed,
 The grass it has riz.
 Where wodce there was sdow,
 Now odly dadyliods is.
 By freds play outside
 Id light, Sprigtibe clothes,
 But I bust stay idside
 Wid a code id by dose.

SO THEY SAID

While famous writers like Shakespeare, Pope, and Shaw have contributed famous quotable lines to our speech, the YETZERPHUMPP also has its own list of proverbs and epigrams. Here it is.

1. As the man said as he stepped into the quicksand, "I'll get to the bottom of this."

2. As Dr. X said as he entered the ring, "All hoods make not monks."

3. As Dean Martin said as he poured himself a Tom Collins, "He that goes to bed thirsty rises healthy."

4. As Louis XVI said in 1793, "If you can keep your head while all about you are losing theirs . . . ugh."

5. As the Omaha weatherman said, "Some are weather-wise, some are otherwise."

6. As Cinderella said while she was waiting for her photographs to be developed, "Someday my prints will come."

7. As the man said as he picked up a pigeon at Central High, "A bird in the hand can be a dangerous thing."

—H.C.



The baseball team heads for another practice session as they were rained out in the opening game.

Glovesmen Try Sun Dance For Lynx Contest Tonight

Baseball has arrived, and with it comes the perennial spring rains. The Karabatsos nine found that the opening game of the season against the South High Packers could not have been a favorable exception from the unpredictable spring weather. Because of wet grounds the opening game was cancelled, and was to have been re-scheduled during this week. This week-end contains a full schedule for the baseballers. Tonight Abraham Lincoln is the opponent at Boyd field. The Lynx, who have only three seniors on their team, will rely mainly on underclassmen to carry them through the season. In pre-season ratings, they occupy the number nine position in a field of nine teams.

Eagle Netmen Bow To A.L. Racketeers

Coach Esmond Crown's tennis team bowed to Abraham Lincoln High school in a very close, well-fought match at Dewey Park tennis courts, Thursday, April 15. A. L. defeated the Eagle netmen by winning two out of the three individual matches. The Central team won only in the doubles classification. Freshman John Zysman, playing first singles, was defeated by Lynx senior Ron Phillips, 6-4, 6-4. Chuck Suder of A.L. defeated Chuck Ginsburg in a tight match, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. Finally, Bruce Wintroub and Bruce Bernstein of Central soundly defeated Doug Knight and Mike Hand by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

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Tomorrow the Eagles travel to Creighton Prep to battle the Junior Bluejays. Prep should prove to be a more formidable opponent as they are picked for third place. The accent is heavy on their pitching, speed and defense. Hitting is the weakness although they lambasted Tech 12-7 last week. The game, as mentioned before, is at Creighton where a new field has been built for their home games. Tonight, Central plays Abraham Lincoln at Boyd. Tomorrow afternoon the Eagles go against Creighton Prep at Creighton.

Golfers Snare Win In Opening Match

Boosted by the low scores of two newcomers, the Central High golf team beat Abraham Lincoln in a match at Elmwood Park April 10 by a score of 363-399. Overshadowing the performances of six returning lettermen were Mike McKeown and Terry Goldenberg. Both posted scores of 40 for nine holes, lowest for both teams. Close behind were Pete Miller with a 41 and team captain Gary Drew with a 43. Other scores garnered were: Ron Macloskey, 45; Mike Sherman, 46; Dick Kaslow, 47; and Steve Plymate, 56. The Eagle golfers gave note of a promising season in running away with the match. Central had seven scores under 50 while Abe Lynx was able to card only three marks below 50.

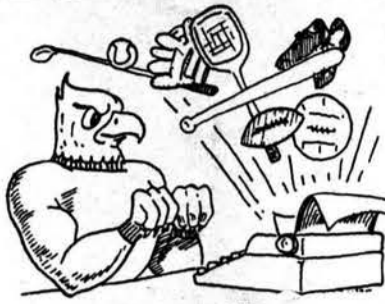
The duffers matched strokes with Benson on Monday, April 17.

The "SCOPE"
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Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner
 As the third and final phase of the 1960-61 sports season, the spring sports, is being inaugurated, it will be the third, but by no means the last, time that school backing shall become a topic of conversation.

The track team under the direction of Coach Frank Smagacz is off to a fast start by snaring the winners' circle in all their competition thus far. All events are strong or are getting stronger.

This is a team that deserves the recognition and respect of the student body.

In several weeks the Inter-city and District track meets will be held. This is the time to get out and see the track team in action.

The only true spring spectator sport, baseball, gets back on its regular schedule tonight against Abraham Lincoln.

Baseball is one of the main spring sports, and it deserves a great amount of backing. Although picked for fifth place, the Karabatsos diamondmen should be pulling a few surprises this season. With the season just getting under way, the student body can show their spirit and backing tonight at Boyd field.

Tennis and golf complete the spring sport circuit. They are not to be discounted from school backing by any means at all. These teams are representative of Omaha Central, and, therefore, deserve support and backing.

The athletes back their sports, and the student body backs the

athletes is a simple formula for successful school spirit.

"Coming around the half-way mark is Omaha Central."

Omaha Central is not a race horse, but rather Omaha Central High School.

Actually, the racing quotation refers to Central's current position in the fight for the World-Herald's Inter-city League Grand Championship trophy.

Thus far, with the completion of four major sports, Central is leading the nine Inter-city clubs by a slim 25-23 point edge over Lincoln High.

In football the Eagles are rated in the top spot. Basketball placed the Purple 'n White in fifth place. Wrestling landed the grapplers third in Inter-city competition, and second place went to the swimmers.

Track, tennis, golf and baseball will be counted for trophy points.

It would be a sight for the Inter-city trophy to adorn the showcase.

With the advent of the baseball season, the coaches of the Inter-city teams cast their votes for pre-season favorites. Following is the list of the predictions for the baseball season:

- 1—Benson
- 2—South
- 3—Creighton Prep
- 4—Lincoln High
- 5—Central
- 6—North
- 7—Tech
- 8—Westside
- 9—Abraham Lincoln

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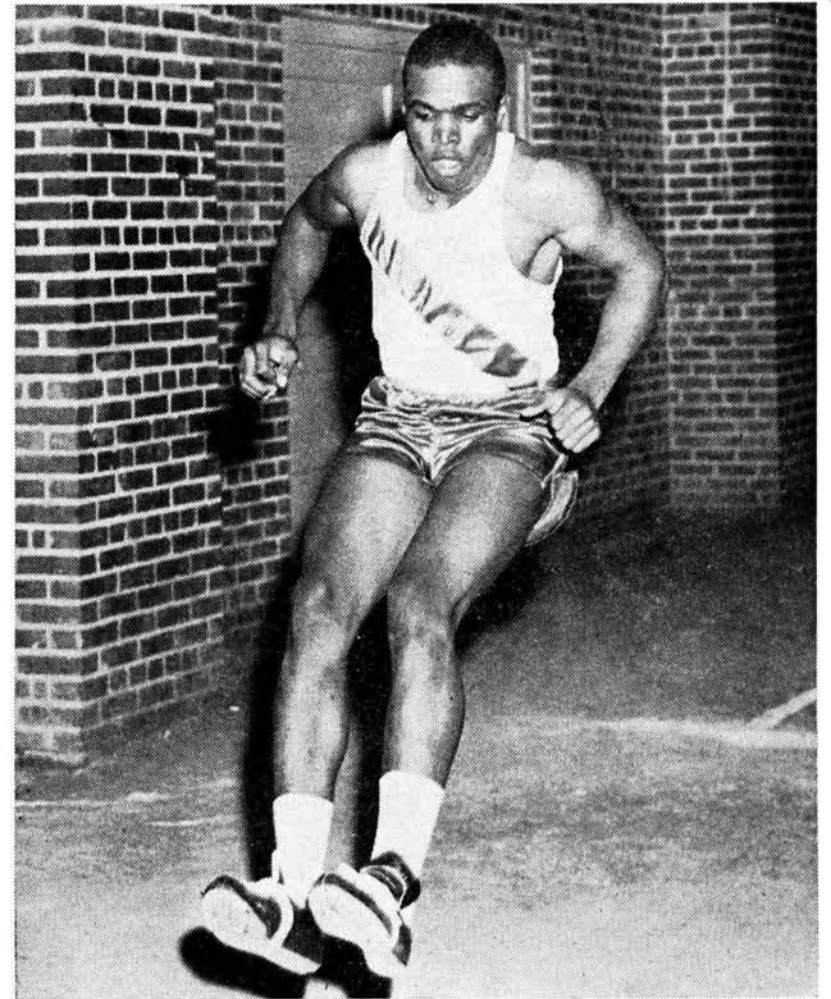
Airborne Ann may be headed the right way, even though she was swept off her feet. But with a proper diet she could keep her feet on the ground. Physical and mental stability depend largely upon good nutrition, according to doctors and nutritionists. Skimping—or skipping—breakfast, lunch or dinner easily can result in dietary deficiencies and around-the-clock fatigue. An adequate daily diet should include meat, fish or poultry; milk, enriched bread and cereals; fresh vegetables and fruit. Other foods could and should be added as the appetite demands.

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Sayers Starts Pace As Cindermen Romp



Gale Sayers s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s for those extra inches on his way toward another broad jump win.

The old adage reads, "You can't judge a book by its cover," but if early performances by the Smagacz crew are any indication, the track season will be a bestseller.

The first chapter opened at the Omaha University field house where the trackmen amassed 54 points to sweep their first meet of the year, March 24-25. Tech ran second with 49½ points.

Gale Sayers didn't limit his athletic performances just to football as he shattered the 60-yard high hurdles mark and set a new broad jump record. Sayers' winning time in the hurdles was :07.6 which better last year's record of :07.8. Over at the broad jump pit, Gale sailed through the air for 22 feet six inches to bypass the original mark of 21-6½.

Junior Terry Williams toyed with runner-up Tech. The Eagles' winning time was 8:45.5 while Tech posted an 8:51.9.

The long range relay team also had a field day as the spring medley relay of Dennis Rose, Richard Combs, Eugene Barker and Melvin Wade sped to a 2:55.9 win. The distance medley team of Vern Breakfield, Gale Sayers, Melvin Wade and John Jepsen toyed with runner-up Tech. The Eagles' winning time was 8:45.5 while Tech posted an 8:51.9.

The snow and rain covered oval at Columbus, Neb. was the scene as the trackmen continued chapter two, April 8. This time Central more than doubled second place Fremont's score. The Eagles rang up 68½ points to the Tigers' 31 points.

The Columbus broad jump record was 21-4½ set by Beatrice's Bob Hohn. Sayers soon erased that mark and replaced it with his own of 21-11. Gale copped three individual events during the meet. His other two events

were blue ribbon trophies in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles; his times were :15 and :20.5, respectively.

John Jepsen turned the tables on Boys Town's Erwin Cheatum, last year's Gold Medal winner of the 880. Jepsen's time was 2:05.5.

The 880 relay tandem of Breakfield, Rose, Sayers and Williams garnered a win in 1:35.5. Mel Wade placed second in the 440 while Terry Williams took the same placing in the 100-yard dash with Breakfield third. Williams and Breakfield repeated their same placings in the 220-yard dash.

Besides Sayers' showing in the field, Pete Tomasio tied for first in the pole vault at nine feet nine inches.

Fleet-footed Sayers did it again at the Midland Relays, Wednesday, April 12.

This time he snatched three first place honors—a :14.8 in the high hurdles, 22-11 in the broad jump and a 5-6 high jump win; in fact, Gale lowered his own hurdle record from a :15.6 in 1960.

The 880 relay tandem again romped to a victory in 1:31.8 which was :03.7 lower than the previous record set by Central in 1960.

A number of second places went to the Smagaczmen. The 440-yard relay, the sprint medley and the mile relay.

The field events, under the auspices of Norm Sorensen, began to show their worth. Jim Brown grabbed first place honors by throwing the shot put 47 feet one and one-fourth inches. Terry Butkus placed third with a toss of 44 feet eight inches.

Terry Williams settled for third place in the broad jump with a leap of 20¾.

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Latin Festivities Include Banquet, Oracle, Auction



(l-r) Howard Chudacoff, Jonis Agee and Judy Ginsburg prepare for Latin activities. photo by Norm Bleicher

The Latin club held its Latin Banquet in the west cafeteria, Thursday evening, April 20.

Club members Judy Ginsburg and Jonis Agee organized the banquet which carried out the theme, "The Founding of Rome."

All Latin students were invited to attend the banquet. Also present were special guests including other language teachers and Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

All those who attended the banquet came in costume. Freshman students wore the garb of the Roman slave and served the meal to members of the Latin club and guests. Sopho-

mores were attired as foreigners or barbarians, juniors as mythological or historical figures, and seniors as Roman citizens with the traditional toga.

The Latin banquet included a meal patterned after a typical Roman meal and was followed by a program prepared for the entertainment of all students and guests present.

As a portion of the program, a play was presented entitled "Romulus and Remus." The short drama dealt with the founding of Rome and starred Howard Chudacoff as Romulus and Jeff Wohlner as Remus. The play was an original production written by Elizabeth Anderson, Mollie Ramsey, and Bob Gross.

Also included in the program were Madeline Kripke and Vivian Jenkins who played lutes.

The Latin banquet was the finale of Latin Week which began Monday with a ceremony at the east entrance as the Sibyl called on Jupiter to foretell the events of the week.

Gavel Gab

Spaniards Choose Officers

Election of next year's officers was the main business at the Inter-American club meeting, April 10. The candidates were introduced and each was allowed to speak briefly. Candidates for president were Kathy Dayton and Ken Koop; for vice-president, Robin Aronson and Bill Paxton; for secretary, Claire Buchta and Barbara Boetel; for treasurer, Jim Fitzpatrick and Helene Ruback; for sgts.-at-arms, Leslie Horn, Rosemarie Fellman, Bernie Tarnoff and Al Alcaraz.

Winners will be announced at next month's meeting.

Y-Teens Votes for Officers

Y-Teens met April 12 to elect officers for next year's club. Gordon Simmons and Barbara Foster opposed each other for the offices of president and vice-president. Jo Ellen Manly and Anna Williams contested for the post of secretary; Carol Reimer for that of treasurer; and Mary Jo Federation, Carol Pleiss, Sherrill Peterson, Georgia Binns and Nancy McLaughlin for that of sgt.-at-arms.

Dick Walter Speaks to Players
Mr. Dick Walter, the man responsible for bringing Broadway plays to Omaha, spoke to the Central High Players at the April meeting.

The players will serve as ushers for the "Flower Drum Song."

French Club Announces Officers

The French club elected 1961-62 officers at their April meeting. Judy Siegler is the new president. Roger Persell is vice-president. Suzie Makiesky is secretary, and Nancy Gressom is treasurer. Sgts.-at-arms are Harold Schneider and Gail Brodkey.

Club Contemplates Contest

Plans for the Inter-city Chess contest were discussed at a meeting of the Chess club, April 7.

Math Club Meets

Nominations for next year's officers of the Math club were held at the April 11 meeting. Nominated for president were Mike Siemon and Wayne Kallstrom; for vice-president, Barry Kort, Mike Simon, Neil Miller and Marshall Kaplan; secretary-treasurer, De De Brodkey, Nancy Grissom and Barry Kriesfield.

Larry Kurz discussed Analytic Geometry, and the Intramural Math contest winners were given their awards.

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Swing Into Spring In Brandeis Garb

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April Showers Bring . . .

May flowers! And that is exactly what Barb found at the Brandeis Junior Colony (third floor-down-town; third level-Crossroads). Colorful orange tulips splashed all over a full, pique skirt is what Barb chose.

The matching solid orange blouse is a perfect summer topping with its scoop neck and no sleeves: a fetching outfit, which is certain to delight Dick!

Judy bought her May-flower outfit in just the reverse manner from Barb. The sleeveless cropped top is pink and yellow flowers and edged in the gold of the box-pleated skirt.

To wear as a suit earlier in the season, Judy also purchased the matching jacket. Gold buttons brighten it not only down the front, but on the waist pockets as well. Jim likes Judy to wear gold, and he won't even notice that it is two outfits in one!

Checks Within Checks

Janet chose a novelty for her new summer outfit. The full, beige linen skirt is appliqued with large squares of gingham in various shades. Lavender, green, orange and blue provide the color for the skirt. Since the gingham squares alternate like a checkerboard, patches of the beige linen show between the appliques.

To add even more novelty, the hemline is edged in beige yarn-fringe. Janet decided on the lavender, gingham blouse with the short sleeves. Howard cannot wait to show Janet off when she wears that outfit!

More Flowers

For those of you who prefer to wear clothes a little less bright this summer, but still want to keep up with the floral trend, the Brandeis Colony has the perfect solution to your problem. The black and brown flowers stand out against a background of white pique. Enough white shows through so that the overall effect is not too drab. Matching blouses are sleeveless with either a scoop neck or collar.

Legs Revealed

Male legs, that is. The Brandeis Campus Shop (main floor balcony—downtown; arcade level—Crossroads) has a big selection in spring and summer Bermudas. Dick is brave, for he has already bought his.

Beige, brown and white make up the plaid. Dick chose a beige knit shirt to wear with them, a very sporty outfit. Barb doesn't think that Bermudas make a fellow look the least bit like a sissy; on the contrary, she thinks they make him look more masculine!

Male Checks, Too

Checks are also available to the male sex at Brandeis. Jim's Bermudas are grey, green and white houndstooth check (not as conspicuous as Janet's skirt!). The white, knit shirt has a matching checked collar.

Judy is looking forward to playing tennis with Jim a lot this summer, so he can wear his Bermudas often. With the Omaha heat, I don't think he will be lacking the opportunity.

Plaids are very abundant this year in the Campus Shop. Summer weight—slacks, sport jackets, shirts, Bermudas and raincoats are all there in a multitude of plaids—drab, bold, small, bright. Since Brandeis has the "latest" for this season, fellows, you better make a trip to the Campus Shop soon.

That goes for the girls too. Before you know it summer will be here and you will be left broiling in your heavier clothes — if you don't get in the swing and visit Brandeis to . . .

Buy, Buy, Bonni

Did You Know?

. . . Membership in the Junior Classical League, of which Central senior Latin students are members, has reached over 73,000 in the United States.

. . . Four Central alumni who now attend Omaha University recently spoke about the university during senior homeroom. The four students are Roger Sayers, JoAnn Vanderstoep, Merry Echo Platts and John Hofshire.

. . . M. Sgt. Cecil D. Russell will represent the XVI Army Corps in the Fifth Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, April 17-21.

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