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## Sports Clubs To Honor Athletic Standouts June 2

Fun and festivities are in store for everyone attending the 1961 O-Ball, June 2.

The Ball, under the direction of the GAA and O-Club officers, will be held at Peony Park ballroom from 8:30 until 12.

Beginning the festivities will be a grand march, in which the senior members of GAA and O-Club will participate.

In addition, awards will be presented to outstanding boy and girl athletes.

## Novice Debaters Win Tournaments

Central High novices have excelled in both the Intra-School and Central novice debate tournaments.

The first Intra-School novice debate tournament consisted of 12 teams of debaters from the beginners' classes. They debated among themselves for trophy honors. The purpose of this tourney is to develop skills and techniques and to give the novices experience for next fall's competition.

The team of John Zysman-Bob Danberg placed first. They were followed by Ken Kuzzier-Harold Schneider, second and Eugene Smith-Dave Mattes, third.

The second tournament will be May 22.

Central was host to the first annual Central Novice Debate Tournament on May 20. Both public and parochial schools from Omaha and Council Bluffs participated in the competition. Central placed first with the undefeated teams of Ken Kuzzier-Harold Schneider, Richard Friedman-Bob Danberg and Ed Waples-Harry Friedman.

Benson placed second, Marion, third and Tech, fourth. Central scored the highest speaker points in the tournament.

John Zysman, debate and speech student, placed second in the District 10 Optimists International Oratorical contest.

Forty boys from five states competed for honors. The contest was held in Kansas City, Missouri, May 18-20.

Miss Donna Miller, debate coach, estimates this to be the first time in about five years that Omaha has placed in this tournament.

John was sponsored by the West Omaha Optimists club.

The king and queen of sports will be chosen by the members of the O-Club and GAA seniors, and will be crowned in royal ceremony. Candidates for king are Gayle Sayers, Vernon Breakfield, Don Fiedler, Jim Capellupo, John Jepsen and Maris Vinovskis. This year's queen will be chosen from Patty Carl, Mary Lucht and Ellen Goldstein.

Another highlight of the evening will be an announcement by the coaches of the outstanding athlete of the year.

An innovation at the O-Ball this year will be a six foot by five foot replica of the "O" worn on the boy's sweaters. The "O" will be made of wire and filled in with purple and white crepe paper.

## Three Central Girls Plan Foreign Visits

Israel and Norway will be the 1961 summer homes for three Central upperclassmen.

Susie Speier and Naomi Rothenberg will each spend seven weeks touring and residing in Israel, after a four-day stay in Amsterdam. Susie's trip is sponsored by B'nai Brith; she will leave July 1 and return Aug. 25. Young Judaea sponsors Naomi's trip lasting from June 25 to Aug. 20.

The Experience in International Living sponsors Susan Field's stay in Norway lasting from June 30 to Sept. 1.

All three girls were chosen for their respective trips according to scholastic records, recommendations and leadership ability.

## Russian Club Picks Officers for 1961-62

Members of the Russian club elected next year's officers at the May 12 banquet.

They are Al Taylor, president; Fred Haerberlein, vice-president; Dene Nesvan, secretary; Arji Nachman, treasurer and Bruce Poster, sgt.-at-arms.

Fred and Dene won prizes for the best boy's and girl's costumes. Those who didn't wear costumes were required to entertain the other members with either Russian songs or dances.

While eating Russian food such as kotlet, members of the club listened to Russian music. Then this year's president, George Douglas, announced the new officers.

To Keep In Mind	
June 2	O-Ball
4	Baccalaureate
5	Senior Banquet
9	School closes
10	Graduation

## Vocal Department Presents Choruses In Annual Festival

by Janet Anderson  
"It was one of the most successful festivals we've ever had," said Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, vocal music department head, about the annual Spring Music Festival held May 19, in the Central High auditorium.

The program began with the combined choirs, purple-robed and surrounded with spring flowers, singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Junior choir followed with "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," "Dies Sanctificatus," "He's Gone Away" and ended their part of the program on a jazz note with the "Railway Work Song."

Senior soloists from the A Cappella choir included James Horky, Barbara King, Deanne Shapiro and Judy Andersen. The A Cappella choir also entertained with selections from the "Mikado."

The festival chorus, including the Girls' choir and glee classes trained by Miss Nancy Hunter, grandly concluded the event with "Glory, Laud and Honor" and "Roll Jordan, Roll."

Alumni from the audience then joined the choirs, according to tradition, singing "Salvation is Created."

## Seniors Appear On TV Series

Eleven Central seniors appeared on the last of the "Expedition Omaha" series, May 23.

This last program, televised on KMTV, centered around graduation in the Omaha high schools. Each high school was asked to pick a group of seniors who would be receiving honors or scholarships at their own graduations.

On the program, the seniors filed past and accepted the awards just as they will do at the actual graduation ceremony.

The Central seniors who participated in the program were Bill Abernathy, Mark Brodkey, Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Doug Josephson, Donna Kaiman, Dick Kaslow, Buddy Marcus, Molly Ramsey, Larry Taylor and Maris Vinovskis.

## Centralites Don Caps, Gowns; Graduation Exercises June 10



President, advisers plan graduation, l. to r., Dick Zacharia, Miss Cecil McCarter, Miss Irene Eden, Mr. Harry Stayer.

"The Unfinished Symphony" is the theme of Central's 1961 graduation activities which begin with baccalaureate, June 4, and end with commencement, June 10.

The religious part of graduation, the baccalaureate, will be June 4 at the Civic auditorium. Rabbi Meyer S. Kripke of Beth-El Synagogue will deliver the message.

Baccalaureate will be open to the public. There will be no tickets and no reserved seats.

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## Class of '63 Leads Honor Roll; '64 Class Comes in Second Place

The following is the continuation of the third quarter Honor Roll.

The class of '63 led the honors with 78 students on the Honor Roll. The freshman class came in with 74 members on the Honor Roll.

**Class of '63**

**10 Points**

Boys—Tom Hammerstrom, John McIntyre, Steve Rosenquist, Mike Sherman, Mike Slemom.

**9½ Points**

Girls—Cheryl Friedman, Suzie Maklesky.

Boys—Barry Kort, Martin Andrews.

**9 Points**

Girls—Jane Brush, Benita Schmidt, Cheryl Taubman.

Boys—John Brayman, Fred Haerberlein, Harold Knight, John McPhail, William Taylor.

**8½ Points**

Girls—Cheryl Parks, Irene Sabes.

Boys—James Wilson, Barry Kricsfeld, John Lehnhoff, Gene O'Brien.

**8 Points**

Girls—Lorie Freeman, Karen Misaki, Jo Ann Shrier.

Boys—Anthony Bradford, Joe Beninato, Jon Empson, Tom Hawkinson, Ken Kizzier, Harold Schneider, Myrvin Vrbka.

**7½ Points**

Girls—Janice De Vault, Suzanne Sutin, Paula Williamson.

Boys—Jack Gundersen, Albert Taylor.

**7 Points**

Girls—Elaine Boehr, Judy Burnett, Kay Goldstein, Janice Sreif.

Boys—Barry Goldware, Daryl Hill, Jerry Slusky, Phil Weddle.

**6½ Points**

Girls—Joan Carol Adams, Sheryn Cohn.



Winners smile for camera. Kenny Lundgren, Googie Anderson, Helen Shearer.

## Cameras Click for Winning Babies

by Terri Tabor

Eighteen years ago, coaxing parents looked down upon cooing babies and snapped a picture for eternity. These pictures—immortal as they are—have brought many a moment of bliss to parents and many a moment of despair to Student Council members.

Three years ago Dick Ahlstrand, president of Student Council, decided to have a baby picture contest. The seniors brought their favorite pictures to school for display.

This year, the Student Council sponsored another contest. Mrs. Jean Skinner, council adviser, and the

senior council members judged the contest.

Kenny Lundgren saying, "But, Mary, I wouldn't do that!" was chosen as the cutest baby.

The judges thought that Googi Andersen still retained the fresh glowing appearance of babyhood, and she was chosen as the baby least changed.

Helen Shearer, however, was noticed because she changed so much as the years passed by.

These pictures were displayed in the showcase on the third floor. Each winner received a gold trophy.

## Centralites Win Awards For Numerous Projects

**Art Entries Displayed**

Entries of six Central students were displayed at the Doane Regional High School Art Exhibit, April 22-May 5.

One hundred eighty pieces, consisting of oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and printmaking, were submitted from a five state area, eighty of which were chosen for display. Of these, ten were awarded an honorable mention.

Bonni Fisk's drawing "Interpolation" received an honorable mention. Others whose work was exhibited were Shela Baskin, Barbara Butler, Richard Koons, Charles Nelson, Janet Pullen and Marian Thompson.

**Mary Lucht Gets Scholarship**

Mary Lucht won a \$150 scholarship in the homemaking awards program of the Omaha Home Builders association and its auxiliary.

To win this award Mary's grades in homemaking and other subjects, plus her homemaking activities in and out of school, were reviewed by a committee. Miss Martha Artist, head of the homemaking department in Omaha, picked one girl from each school who was proficient in homemaking and presented her name to the committee. Two girls, however, were selected from Central. The other girl was Nancy Gibson.

Mary plans to use her scholarship at Iowa State university next year.

**New NHS Members Named**

The names of sixteen additional senior students were recently added to the Central chapter of National Honor Society. These people were chosen by the members of the faculty for their scholastic achievements, citizenship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Named during the senior auditorium homeroom were Steve Gould, Bonnie Tarnoff, Annette Manzo, Donna Kaiman, Naomi Rothenberg, Susan Sachs, Linda Anderson, Gayle Jacobsen, Kathleen Butcher, Roberta Schmidt, LeAnn Black, Michael Grush, James Kagan, Carolyn Frey, Deanne Brezacek and Jonis Agee.

**Latin Scholars Rewarded**

Steve Guss, Judy Ginsburg, John McIntyre and Steve Hickson took first place for their respective classes in the Susan Paxson examinations given to all Latin students on May 17.

Other winners from the fourth year class were Dick Kaslow and Bud Marcus. Wayne Kallstrom, Suzie Maklesky and Rob Rohrbough placed second in their classes.

Miss Susan Paxson, former head of the Latin department, left \$1,000 to be held in trust by the Board of Education. The interest on the bequest is awarded to outstanding Latin students each year.

# Unfinished Symphony

As I approach the end of my term as president of the class of '61, I am mindful of my debt of gratitude to our graduating class for the high honor accorded me. In all humility, I sincerely thank the entire senior class for the opportunity given me to be of service during this most memorable of our four high school years.

I also would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and extreme pride in leading a graduation class that has contributed so much to Central's record in the fields of scholastic, athletic and community service. Scholastically, we have achieved three National Merit Scholarship awards out of a total of ten such grants to the entire State of Nebraska. I would be remiss if I failed to mention that our seniors were named as the outstanding math team of the state.

In athletics, our seniors led Central to championships in football and track. In community service, members of our class last year were elected to the two top positions of Governor and Justice of the Supreme Court at Boy's State and the top position of Governor at Girl's State.

In debate and oratory our class has contributed to one of the outstanding varsity teams in Central's history—a team which brought 26 major awards to Central this year, which has never earned less than second place in any major competition. These are only a representative detailing of our class contributions to Central's record of accomplishment and excellent performance.

For all of these past accomplishments, as well as for all that we hope to do in the future, we are deeply indebted to our many wonderful teachers, to our wise and outstanding counselors, and to our outstanding principal and assistant principal. Their leadership and teachings have influenced and molded our scholastic and teenage life and will deeply affect and help shape our adult life.

It is therefore, in this appraisal, both past and future, that we have selected our senior class motif as "The Unfinished Symphony;" for this phase of our life that is just about to finish is not really an ending, but only a beginning—a symphony of life yet to be completed in all of its possibilities and future promise!

Though the class of '61 leaves the halls of Central High in just a few short days, we feel that our past record will not be forgotten. As to the future, though I am no prophet, I predict that our class will furnish many of the future leaders of this state and nation. No matter what our individual attainments, I know that each and every senior is proud and grateful to have been a part of Central High school.

Richard Zacharia  
Senior Class President

# Senior Will

Steve Guss leaves his "furthermores" to Bob Gross.  
The Advanced English class leaves the "trees" in the park.  
Bonnie Tarnoff leaves her launching pad to Judy Veret.  
Karen Fellman leaves her eyes to Gordy Hollis.  
Judy Eichorn leaves her cape to ?  
The senior girls leave for Nebraska U.

Howard Feldman leaves happy memories to Janet Anderson.  
Bill Agee leaves Chris.  
Ros Morris leaves her quarter sheets of paper till summer school.  
Dick Kaslow leaves his honor points to Marshall Kaplan.  
Steve Gould leaves Carol (or does he?)

Harold Forbes leaves his bakery to Judy Karof.  
The football team leaves the state championship to next year's squad.  
So does the track!!

Ellen Goldstein leaves her clothes to Terri Milder.  
Jeff Pomerantz leaves his coolness to Peter Miller.

The senior girls leave their lonely weekends to the junior girls.  
John Jepsen leaves the used stilts to Pam Nordin.

Rozz Nogg leaves apologies.  
Donna Yancey leaves her tardy checks to Marlee James.

Keith Liberman leaves his swim trunks to Mr. Davis.  
Buddy Marcus leaves his Miltonovs to Editor Soiref.

Norm Bleicher leaves the darkness with the best of luck.  
Jon Bank leaves his shoes to Al Ross (among other laces).

Trudy Erwin leaves her gas bill to Sue Sweeney.  
Bob Lohrman leaves his gum to Mr. Schellenberg.

Haystacks leaves his parking tickets to Barry Fredkin.  
Doug Mattson never leaves Joyce Anderson.

Susie Seglin leaves her mouth to Terri Tabor.  
Stan Fortmeyer leaves his lunch tray to ???

The '61 journalism class leaves 317 dirty.  
Dick Bottorff leaves his wrestling stars to Jim Brown.

Miss Molden leaves to become Mrs. Wiltamuth.  
Mrs. Wiltamuth leaves.

MurMur Katzman leaves athletic abilities to Francee Rife.

# CHS Profile

# The Hill House



Central at last gains Profile status.

CENTRAL HIGH is the name of this week's profile. When asked about her opinion of the 1961 seniors, she grinned and answered, "I have stood on the hill for a long time. Many guests have visited my house of learning. As I look back on these past four years, my thoughts are filled with happiness and pride.

"I can remember when the seniors first stumbled up my steps. They were so eager to learn and so apt to make mistakes. The first year they were a part of the sweeping crowd that went down to Lincoln for the big basketball game. And although we almost won, these freshmen found the true meaning of spirit."

Central's eyes twinkled with delight as she continued to recall the memories of the past. "Soon their sophomore year arrived, and these seniors performed their first major operation—worm dissection! That year they began to take an active part in the clubs, plays and musical programs that I presented. The budding scholars, athletes, and artists were on the second level of success."

Central continued naming the events of the past. "By the time their junior year passed, these students established a fine record in every aspect of school life. Shoes pounded in the debate classes, fairies flew in the spring play and the college call was no longer a distant call.

"I have spoken of the seniors' first three years, but now for the present." Her grin was as wide as the ends of the "C" as she spoke of the final year. "I received many valuable hints from those seniors who attended summer school institutes at Northwestern, Cornell and Chicago Universities. Because so many showed an interest in increasing their knowledge, I created accelerated courses for them.

"Twenty-three seniors earned between a 3.8 and 4.0 grade average. Many received scholarships, and what's more important, a large percentage of this graduating class will go on to college.

"I have to chuckle when I think about the youthfulness and zest of my seniors. I vividly recall one of them who ate applesauce on bread for 9 minutes while she participated in a scene of the fall play. On the athletic fields my seniors kicked up the dust to bring home the coveted awards of state champions in football and track.

"I will long remember these and many more accomplishments of this year's senior class. And as graduation time draws nigh, I feel both pride and sorrow. As these seniors stand on my steps for the last time—and bid their farewell to me, I will hope that I have given them the ability and courage to reach for new horizons.

"I am the house that stands on the hill, eagerly awaiting my guests."



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# Creative Confusion

In keeping with the true journalistic spirit, let's go behind the news events of the day for an interview with Mrs. Bernie Giger, who allegedly embezzled two million dollars from her father's bank in Defunct, Iowa.

"Mrs. Giger, why did you take the two million?"  
"I needed the money."  
"Why?"  
"I wanted to be a millionaire."  
"How long have you been embezzling bank funds?"  
"Since early last week."  
"Did you intend to put the money back?"  
"Yes—a dollar a week."  
"Mrs. Giger, you took \$2,126,850—how much did the bank hold?"  
"\$2,126,850."  
"Your father describes you as being shy—is that true?"  
"Yes—I'm shy about two million dollars."  
"How was the deficit discovered?"  
"Federal Bank examiners audited the books."  
"They found the money was missing?"  
"Yes, they don't miss a thing."  
"What did your father say when he heard there was no money in the bank?"  
"He said, 'So that's why it's been so quiet in the bank lately.'"  
"Are most people in Defunct concerned about your predicament?"  
"No, they're more concerned about the money."  
"Did anyone know about your embezzling?"  
"Yes—the bank janitor, Robert Harding."  
"And he kept your secret?"  
"Yes—Robert is not a teller."  
"What does your husband do?"  
"He's an insurance investigator."  
"Is he doing well?"  
"He brings home about five to six thousand a week."  
"That's great."  
"Not if they catch him."  
"Do you have any words of advice for other misguided people who might want to embezzle money from a bank?"  
"Yes—don't try it in Defunct—the bank here is clean."

Here are a few sample questions from a recent entrance examination for those underclassmen who want to test their intelligence.

1. Socrates committed suicide by a) washing his turtle-neck sweater in warm water and then putting it on wet, b) an overdose of hard cider, c) a short in his electric toga.
2. A tank holds 150 gallons of gasoline. Tom takes 3 gallons away the first day. The second day, Tom takes 25 gallons away. How long will it be before they take Tom away?
3. Benjamin Franklin invented the pretzel, true or false?
4. Marco Polo was a) a professional bowler, b) a captain in the salvation Army, c) the janitor at the Taj Mahal.
5. Write a 50 word essay relating the Cuban revolution to the increase of the use of chin whiskers.

Famous Misquotes:  
Thomas Jefferson: "If we don't hang together, we'll hang separately, so let's don't sell 'em any rope."

Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players and boy is this world full of lousy actors."

General MacArthur: "I shall return—when the war's over."

Teddy Roosevelt: "Speak softly and carry a gun."

General Custer: "They seemed friendly enough last night at the dance."

Anonymous: "The bigger they come the harder they hit."

If you get three tickets for jaywalking they take away your legs.

A group of talented chemistry students found that by putting a pair of Keds in an osterizer you get a quart and a half of sneaker juice.

New record to look for:  
"Fifty-Seven Types of Yodels" by Elvis Presley

"Gregorian Chants" by Mahalia Jackson

"The 1812 Overture" by Thelonious Monk

"Songs of the Canadian Royal Mounties" by Harry Belafonte

New Movies:  
"The Story of Isaac Newton" based on a book by his brother Fig.

"The Life and Love of Leonardo di Vinci" starring Sal Mineo as Leonardo and Tuesday Weld as Mona Lisa.

Sports Flash! Final score from the Colosseum—Lions 27, Martyrs 0.

P.M.

- Have You . . .
1. Bought your plastic cover?
  2. Bought your O-Book?

# Eagles End Season With Even Record

The baseball team finished the season with victories over Tech, Benson and South and losses to North and Lincoln High.

Central met North on Thursday, May 11, and was defeated 12-6. An eight-run fourth inning by North was too much for the Eagles to overcome. The team was held scoreless until the sixth inning, when they scored six runs. Dennis Tiedemann's two-run triple was the big blow of the inning. Howard Fouts went two-for-two and drove in two runs.

Central pitcher Jeff Wohlner gained no-hit fame Monday, May 8, as he blanked Tech 5-0. Jeff allowed no hits, walked only one Tech batter and struck out three in the seven-inning game. Don Buresh's bat was still hot as he went 2-for-3 and drove in a run. Gary Gilmore also went two-for-three.

The Eagle baseballers met league-leading Benson on Friday, May 12. The game was tied 5-all at the end of the regulation seven innings. It went into extra innings. In the tenth inning, Gary Gilmore singled, took second on a sacrifice by Don Buresh and scored on a single by Jim Capellupo. Gary went three-for-three

and drove in two runs. Jim Fletcher went three-for-five, and Capellupo had two hits in four times at bat. The loss dropped Benson into a tie for first in the Intercity league standings with North.

On Thursday, May 25 the baseball team rode high to victory over South, 11-2. South's erratic pitchers gave up 11 hits, seven walks, two wild pitches and one hit batter. Central pitcher Jeff Wohlner gave up two runs in the first inning, but he blanked the Packers for the remainder of the game. He allowed only five hits. Every Eagle batter had at least one hit. Don Buresh went two-for-four and drove in two runs. Howard Fouts and Duane Mannon drove in two runs apiece with two-run singles. In pitching his five-hit game, Jeff struck out 11 batters and allowed only one walk.

On Friday, May 26, the team lost to Lincoln High, 6-3. Erratic Central pitching gave up many walks and several wild pitches. Howard Fouts drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single.

The Eagle baseballers ended the season with a four win, four loss record.

# Central Golfers Finish Season

Central's golf team ended its season with a 5-3 record and a respectable showing in three tournaments.

On May 5, the team met highly-rated Westside. They won handily even though Westside's Bob Saffer shot an even-par 34. Gary Drew led the Central effort with a 39. Two strokes behind at 41 were Mike McKeown, Pete Miller and Dick Kaslow. Final score: 339-358.

Four golfers competed in the Intercity Tournament at Lincoln on May 6. The team finished in sixth place with a score of 355. Heading the team was Gary Drew with 44-37-81. Other scores: Mike McKeown, 89; Pete Miller, 92; Marsh Bull, 93.

In the Fremont Invitational Tournament on May 9, four golfers made a very good showing. They finished third, only three strokes behind first-place Westside. Gary Drew finished in second place in the race for medalist honors. He had 38-37-75; one stroke behind winner Bob Saffer's 37-37-74. Other scores: Mike McKeown, 82; Pete Miller, 90; Marsh Bull, 89.

# Trackmen Earn State Crown; Use District Win as Warm-up



Sayers with State trophy; Breakfield makes pass to Williams.

by Al Ross

Central cindermen blazed a path to The World-Herald Grand Championship at the University of Nebraska, May 20.

Competing against 39 schools from every part of the state, Central's 24½ points placed them as the number one track team in Nebraska. The Eagles scored in seven of fourteen events considered for the award.

Gale Sayers and Terry Williams led the assault on the record books. Sayers broad jumped a phenomenal 24 feet 10½ inches, the best jump recorded in the nation by a high school athlete this year. The big jump was achieved on his last attempt. Bobby Williams, Lincoln's entry, was leading in the event before Gale's leap.

Sayers placed second to Richard Peterson of Lexington in the 120 high hurdles. Gale's time, on a slow track, was 14.8. Sayers

gained revenge and a gold medal by besting Peterson with 20.0 time in the 180 low hurdles.

Williams, only a junior, gathered fourth place points in the all-class 100 yd. dash. His time of 10.0 was a mere three-tenths of a second behind the winning times of Bobby Williams and Kent McCloughen. Terry anchored the second place 880 relay team, which had a time of 1:31.7.

Junior Melvin Wade galloped to an impressive fifth place finish in the 440 yd. dash. His time of 50.7 promises much improvement next year. Jim Johnson of Boys Town won the event going away with a time of 49.3.

John Jepsen defeated Erwin Cheatum of Boys Town, last year's state champ. Jepsen caught Cheatum in the stretch and left the Cowboy in the dust. John's time of 2:00.7 broke last year's state winning record, but only gathered John a fourth place in the event. Jim Kettelhut won the race in a record breaking time of 1:57. Kettelhut, of Alliance, ran in a heat before that of Jepsen.

The two mile relay team of Steve Guss, Ray Hultman, Joe Johnson and Melvin Wade ran their best time of the year. A clocking of 8:24.6 was good enough for a third place finish in the state.

The flying spikes of Sayers, Rose, Breakfield and Williams carried the Eagles to a second place finish in the 880 yard relays. The rain-soaked track may have hurt the relay team's chance for a gold medal. Going into the meet the team had the fastest time in the state.

Central can well be proud of its team. Competing without the benefit of a home practice track, the track-

men achieved the greatest honor awarded to a Nebraska high school.

### How the Top Ten Finished

CENTRAL	24½
Hastings	20
Grand Island	16½
Lincoln High	16½
Alliance	15½
Boys Town	12
Broken Bow	11
Lexington	9
Tech	6
Tekamah	6

### Eagles Dash To District

Gale Sayers and Terry Williams led Central to its sixth straight District Meet victory. The team accumulated an impressive 70 point total.

Sayers burned over the low hurdles in an Omaha District Meet record time of 19.7, erasing the record of 19.8. Gale was also victorious in the high hurdles and broad jump.

Williams set a new state 220 record of 21.7 in the prelims and came back in the finals with an amazing 20.5. Terry also anchored the winning 880 relay team which posted a time of 1:33.7. Williams, Breakfield, Rose and Sayers represented Central at the state meet.

Melvin Wade took third place in the 440. Jepsen lost a duel with last year's state champ Erwin Cheatum, in the 880. Steve Guss, Ray Hultman, Joe Johnson and Wade took first place in two-mile relay. Dennis Neimen qualified in the mile. Pete Tomanio went to state with a high jump of 10-5. Don Fiedler and Jim Brown qualified in the weights.

Central placed twelve men and two relay teams in the state carnival. The first four finishers in each event and the number one and two relay teams qualified.

# Frosh Baseballers Win Three Striaght

Under the direction of Coach George Andrews, the Central freshman baseball team has a winning streak of three games. Benson and North were the victims of the ram-paging Eagles.

In the first game of the season, the Baby Eagles lost a squeaker to the Tech High reserves, 6-5. Errors proved costly as all six Trojan runs were unearned.

In their second encounter, the frosh looked much improved as they met Benson. The Eagles stymied the Bunnies, 5-0.

Two victories over the North Vikings soon followed. In the first contest, Central lambasted the Vikings, 12-5. Later, the freshman stunned the Vikings, 9-4.

Throughout the campaign, two pitchers, Bill Ginsburg and Richard Peterson successfully carried the load for Central. Both boys have turned in fine performances in every outing.

# Eagle's Clause

By Jeff Wohlner

The final chapter of the 1960-61 sports season officially closes tonight with the O-Ball.

It has been a season that has reaped the fruits of victory, and a season that has felt the sting of defeat. For the seniors there can be no more words that once said, "Wait till next year." Many will continue their athletic careers, but the majority will become the grandstand supporters.

For many it was just yesterday when Mr. Andrews readied the stars of today for varsity tutorship under Coaches, Karabatsos, Smagacz, and Marquiss. Mr. Sorensen was showing a future state champ the tricks of the trade.

This was the year of the athletes of the Class of 1961. It was, as years past, a year of individual success stories. But success stories could not be written without teamwork, or without each one giving his athletic ability, without thought for personal gain, to the team.

From the beginning of these four years, it was Coach George Andrews who told his freshman teams, "Boys, you'll need guts, hustle and desire to be an athlete." It is those three words to be remembered that I leave to the underclassmen.

In looking back it was a year that will remember Gale Sayers, the most feared halfback in Nebraska and who used Mercury's flying sandals in track; Vernon Breakfield, always reliable for that extra yardage; Charles Gunn, a flyweight with a heavy-weight punch; Steve Cenk, his first year in football and playing like a veteran.

Don Fiedler, the tackle who opens holes like a tank; Jim Capellupo, the "pitcher" of the gridiron; Tim Nel-

son, who was in the "center" of things; Dennis Tiedemann, the "gorilla" at guard and rightfield; Maris Vinovskis, a tall and tough road-block.

Gary Gilmore, deadly with a basketball, bat and glove; John Jepsen, rebounder with half-mile fame; Fred "Rico" Jackson and his soft-touch jump-shot; John Mason, ready to give his all; Tony Guirciullo, the mighty mite.

Howard Shrier, half fish and state swim champ; Kenny Lundgren, the bald captain with speed; Jeff Pomerantz, with the driving lay-up; Bruce Bernstein and Wintroub, the doubles; Dick Kaslow, the man on the publinks.

Jim Fletcher, with that magic bat; Howard Fouts, the Keystone quarterback with the chronic shoulder; Duane Mannon, the field general who called the signals; Fred Wilson, the fast-handed shortstop; Steve Guss, even a bloody leg wouldn't stop him; Dennis Rose, the bespectacled sprinter.

Chuck Ginsberg, the doctor of the gridirers; John Francis, wrestling's right-hand man; George Trotter, custodian of football; Jon Frieden, the chalkman.

The sporting events of 1960-61 will long be remembered in succeeding years—memories to be recalled and reviewed—with thoughts of victories and defeats; yet, they are now memories in the record books.

I now turn over the typewriters to Ron Macloskey and Al Ross, the bosses of "Page 3" next year, in hopes that I have elevated the sporting scene at Central. May their Eagle's Clause be continuously writing of success, victory, sportsmanship and fair play.

# Late Season Jinx Hits CHS Netmen

After a late season comeback, Central netmen lost to State Champion Creighton Prep, and finished in ninth place at the state meet.

Central's hopes for an upset were crushed by the play of Creighton Prep, May 23. John Zysman lost to Bill Brown, singles state champ, in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Two doubles teams couldn't stop the Blue Jay steamroller, as they defeated the Eagles 6-2, 6-4.

A disqualification cost valuable points at the state meet, May 20. The racketmen placed a dismal ninth.

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# Eaglette's Entries

Central's Jean Dayton and Mixie Kingman defeated Benson's Becky Baugh and Teddy Backstrom 7-5 and 6-1 to claim the girls' Intercity High school Tennis Championship.

During the May 17 quarter finals, Sheri Koom of Central lost to North's Nancy Freeman 6-0 and 6-1. Barbara Ramsey won over South's singles team 6-3 and 6-3. Barb Foster and Kathy Dayton of Central, having earlier defeated North 6-0 and 6-3, lost 7-5, 7-5 and 7-5 to the Benson doubles team.

Westsider Marjorie Ringwalt defeated Central's Barb Ramsey 6-0 and 6-3 in the singles match of the semi-finals, but Central racqueters Mixie Kingman and Jean Dayton made up for this loss by winning over Benson in the doubles game 6-4 and 7-5.

On May 16, 27 girls received awards at the annual GAA tea. These awards are given to girls who have earned credit in after school sports. Five seniors received their fourth year awards.

After the awards were presented, Miss Marian Treat was crowned "queen of sports." Her royal subjects were the officers of next year's GAA.

Before refreshments were served, Ellen Goldstein was named "outstanding sportswoman of the year."

Central's Pep Squad filled the gym with familiar cheers to open the Pep Squad tea on May 18.

The varsity cheerleaders were presented with carnations by Pep Squads outgoing and incoming presidents. Next year's yell bells were given gold megaphone pins. Girls having a perfect record of attendance at Central's football and basketball games were awarded gold stars.

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## Outstanding Cadets Receive Honors

ROTC Recognition Night was held May 18, as the outstanding cadets in ROTC were given awards for their achievements.

One of the highest awards received was distinguished senior cadet. This award, sponsored by the Omaha Kiwanis club, was given to Roger Friedman. The World-Herald ROTC Citizenship Medal went to Cadet Lieut. Col. Richard Steele.

Other honors bestowed:

**Promotion to second lieutenant**—Robert Beasley, Kim McIntosh, Frank Hanna, Ronald Jorgensen, Richard Kanger, Don Moore, Stephen Plymate.

**To first lieutenant**—Frank Catania, David Dunlap, Larry Graham, William Shamblen, Stephen Lintzman, George Thompson.

**To captain**—Titus Alston, Charles Bercaw, Arnold Breslow, Gary Drew,

Louis D'Ercole, David Freeberg, Bruce Harrold, James Horky, Ray Hultman, Jack Illsley, Carl Johnson, Perry Johnson, Karl Luetschuetz, Kenneth Lundgren, James Marsh, Lynn Reiff, Scott Rynearson.

**To major**—James Cowman, John Hausig, Robert Husko, Paul Kadavy, William Nolan, David Vanderloo, Timothy White.

**To lieutenant colonel**—David Bailey, Richard Steele.

**To colonel**—Harry C. Henderson.  
**Best drilled cadet**—Gordon Simmons.  
**Outstanding freshman**—Charles Avery.

**Outstanding sophomore**—Albert Taylor.

**Outstanding junior**—John Mullens.  
**Outstanding senior**—Timothy White.  
**Association of United States Army Medal**—David Bailey.

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## Buy Summer Fashions Now

Hoorah, only one more week of school left except for those lucky seniors who get out 32 hours before us poor underclassmen. All of you seniors should really be sad about leaving Central though. Summer is in full swing now so it's time to go down to Brandeis and complete your summer wardrobe. Brandeis is packed with graduation styles, fun-time fashions, and cool summer night date dresses.

**Maypole Accessory**  
Lois was seen shopping for her Labor Day outfit at Brandeis' third floor Junior Colony (also third level-Crossroads). She chose a beige and white striped peddle pusher outfit with sleeveless crop top embroidered with maypoles. A belt trimmed in white brick brack complements the outfit. Lois is surely going to be a hit with Dave when he sees her in this outfit.

**Two-Piece Tee-Off**  
Golfing, a popular Omaha summer sport, will see many tantalizing sport fashions. Sandy made her way onto the golf green wearing a white and blue cord kneetickler. The large left-hand patch pocket houses her golf balls while the right pocket just serves as ornament. A button down front finishes off the skirt.

Her box top blouse completes the outfit. The bottom is accented with white bows. Sandy is sure to score high with Rich and in golf when he sees her in her new outfit.

**Daisies 'n Gingham**  
Nancy plans on viewing the July 4 fireworks in her new pedal pusher outfit. Her yellow gingham cuffs will make an additional bang at the colorful fireworks display. Justin thinks her matching daisy gingham top is pretty sharp. The sleeveless square necklined top is a cool comfort for summertime enjoyment.

**Ship Ahoy**  
The ship decks will be rocking when they see Barbara set for sailing in her white ducks outfit with a matching sail cloth blouse. The blouse illustrates symbols of the sea. It is sleeveless with a bateau neckline. Jonny will be set to sail thee seas when he sees Barbara in this outfit.

All you gals, Brandeis is full of casual sport outfits for every phase of your summer fun. Be sure and drop in and buy your new sport outfits.

**Cool and Comfortables**  
For summer, people like to wear cool comfortable clothes and this is exactly what Dave has bought at Brandeis Campus Shop (main floor balcony-downtown; arcade level-Crossroads). He chose for cool comfort a pair of green plaid Madras Bermudas.

Jonny chose a cool pair of Bermudas, while Rich bought a pair of cool light colored plaid Levi slacks to wear during the hot summer months ahead. The new Continental slacks are in full force at the C Shop. They come in olive green, beige and different sharp looking plaids.

**Gone With the Wind-Breaker**  
Rain, snow, or sleet will not hurt Justin's new water repellent wind breaker. The jacket has zip pockets on both sides with a zip up front. It comes in a wide range of new summer colors—green, beige, gold, light and dark blue. Fellows, don't pass by this terrific opportunity to buy a jacket that can stand any kind of weather.

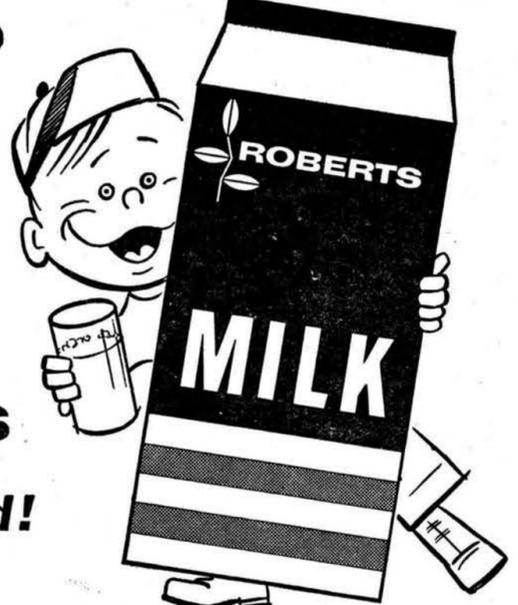
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All of you boys be sure to go to the Campus Shop to buy all the latest summer fashions. Your favorite colors and styles will be here waiting for you.

Hope all you Centralites have a swinging summer and don't forget to stop at Brandeis for your fall fashions. Til September, be good and . . .

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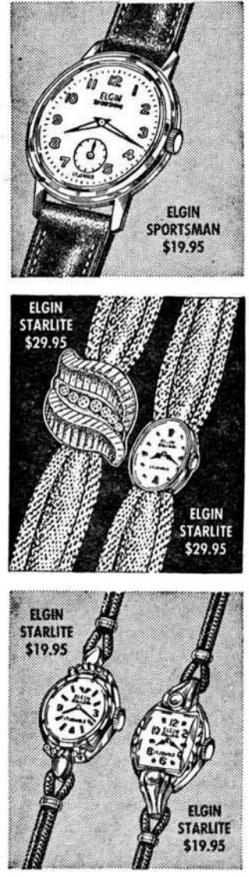
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