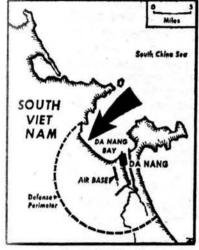
### Central ROTC Enters Viet War; Landings Projected For Da Nang

"In accordance with the escalating war . . . several select ROTC units will soon be sent to Viet Nam." Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara issued this statement late last night, March 31, after a special conference at the Pentagon.

Among the "select ROTC units" was Central's contingent. Mr. Mc-Namara said that Central's ROTC was chosen ". . . primarily because of the illustrated ability of the rifle team."

New equipment and supplies will he issued to the ROTC on Monday, April 5, and later that day "Central's army" will be flown to New Orleans, the disembarkation center. On April 6, the ROTC members will board ship for Viet Nam. They will be landed on the Da Nang beaches a week later, on April 13.

Lieutenant Colonel Truell said



Site for ROTC landing.

that he is proud of his men, that "... we can lick the whole ... (censored) . . . army!"

Sergeant Russell also expressed confidence in his ROTC unit-"They have the desire, the will, the courage, the ability, the training, the knowhow, the capability, the coordination, the man-power, the experience, the . . .". Sergeant Russell felt that the boys would do well.

Steve Bartos, an officer, said that the band will play in a big ceremony as the ROTC moves out on April 5. Bartos is an extremely inventive person; he plays a bassoon in the band which can be converted into a bazooka in 7 seconds.

There were mixed reactions among the recruits. Tom Novotny, a promisising young officer, said, "Well, gawrsh, uh, gee, I jist hope those Vee et Nameesys don't have guns too! Thet'd be dangerous!"

One bitter cadet was heard to remark that ". . . there's graft in the ROTC. Even the bayonets are fixed."

Certainly these young lads, the pride of Central, deserve our support. Everyone will have a chance to show their appreciation on April 5 when the ROTC will march to war at a ceremony to be held on the football field. The ROTC band will play its last peacetime tune and Alan Siporin, the rising young politician, will deliver a speech entitled "How to Succeed at War Without Really Dying." Jane Frovick and Shirley Feldman will kiss every soldier goodbye.

#### **Guest Speaker Showers Intent Centralites** With Ideas For Improvement Of Morality

Central was greatly honored this speech then continued: week to have a guest speaker, Mr. Rex A. Shannon, from the Organization for the Betterment of American Morality. A distinguished speaker, Mr. Shannon forcefully presented his rather unique ideas to a receptive group of Centralites. A small excerpt from his speech serves to point out the significance of his words upon our

"In such a time when all of us, whether particularly adept at perceivng the basic importance of acting in a psychologically intolerable manner, in many cases completely overshadowed by our own set of moral standards, or whether basically insistent upon fundamental presumptions naturally presented as inexact and unbiased; in such a time as this, certainly the more pronounced aspects of human behavior, those generally accepted by scholars as unaltered as compared with past experience, cannot even begin to reach goals that have for generation after generation dealt such blows to the minds of men whose interest lies solely with the profound excursion, or more properly perhaps, the profound excavation through pathways leading not only into the very heart of human thought, but even of greater significance, into what might be described as intangible evidence of the expression of basic drives through natural representation of inherent demands."

Here Mr. Shannon was forced to pause briefly as the Central auditorium resounded with applause from the deeply influenced Centralites. The

#### Kupfer's 'Ability Counts'

In December of 1964, Jane Kupfer, Central High senior, entered and won second place in an essay contest sponsored by the Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The subject was: "Ability Counts."

Jane's assignment was to find out how handicapped workers in our communities were proving that "ability, not disability counts." She then wrote a 750 word essay on her find-

Jane interviewed Mr. Benson, Counselor for the Division of Rehabilition Services of the State of Nebraska. Three awards were given, and Jane received a \$25.00 bond for her prize. The awards were presented at a luncheon on March 10, at the Castle

"In view of such flaws in our efforts toward candid expression resulting from the troubled times, certainly all of us can benefit greatly in our abominations for neatly and almost unscrupulously organized societies that have in even the last two decades crept into our lives only to lessen the extent to which we find ourselves tied down, as it were, to the only substance of human endeavor that we or our children are heir to.

"Nor believe that we cannot undo what is to be rightly undone if we can expect future generations to account for the natural inclinations of tendencies that come as a result of overextended, overpretentious, overwhelming, and even catastrophic inhospital-

Thus we see that Mr. Shannon's words ring out to the youth of America. Such a treatment of morality may certainly be influential in shaping the lives of many Central students.

#### Win Balloon Dinner

Count the letters, win the prize. The Register has a new contest which should be especially interesting to all students taking mathematics. Merely count all the g's, o's, u's, r's, and d's in this issue of the Register, write down your tally for each category on a full sheet of notebook paper, and hand your entries in to room 317 no later than April 10.

The first-place winner will receive all the balloons he can eat, and the second-place winner will be awarded a fish from the courtyard aquarium. The third-place winner will have to be a girl since she will be given a date with the Ugly Gourd of her choice. In case of a tie, a coin will be tossed; one entrant will be declared the winner and the other will be shot.

#### Rogers In Journal

Don Rogers' name appeared in the March issue of The Mathematics Student Journal. He was one of twentyfive seniors in the United States to receive recognition for solving a problem involving advanced geometry.

Not even a thousand men in armor can strip a naked man.

As spring approaches, boys begin to feel gallant, and girls buoyant.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

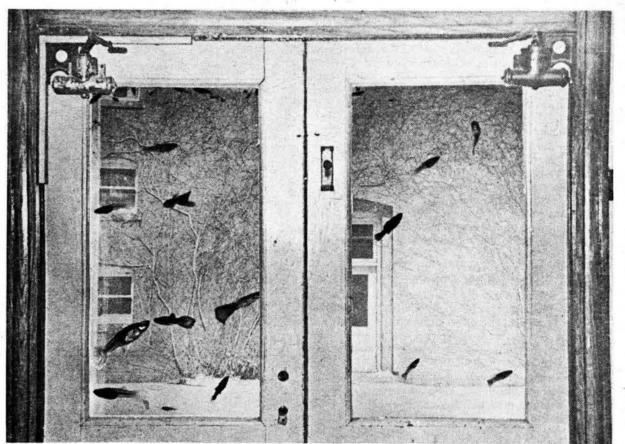
April 1.....You'll get yours! April 2....Dedication of Courtyard Aquarium. Noted dignitaries to be present. April 5......ROTC leaves for Viet Nam. Special ceremony. April 10....Deadline for "Count the letter" contest. April 11......Worm season begins. April 9-19.....Usually Easter Vacation. Canceled this year because of snow. April 23....Potsamarra Cheese Party in Large Auditorium. April 26....Shirley gets her surprise.

#### **Courtyard Excavators** Find Inscribed Stone

During the excavation of the Central High court floor to provide a place to put sand for the aquacourt, a remarkable object was discovered. A large flat piece of stone was dug up quite near the surface, about four feet underground, which bore a Latin inscription. A translation of the inscription reads: "In these troubled times, we, having been crushed by the nearly complete collapse of civilization, hope; and, in fact, have been informed by our philosophers and prophets, that upon this site will some day be built a great institution of learning. Men will conquer ignorance, and the world will be ours."

After examining the stone, Mr. Glen King, an archaeology expert from the Nebraska Institute of Archaeology commented: "This specimen is either the most precious single find in the last fifteen years in the United States, or it is a brilliant hoax that was instigated before Central was built."

The stone is presently in Washington, D.C., undergoing further study and speculation. It may prove a possible link between the American Indians and earlier American civilizations of which other scattered traces have been found in the Midwest.



Central's "inhabitants" swim contendedly in their new home.

# Central High Now Unique; Possesses Sole Aquacourt

The uniqueness of its structure suddenly makes Central High School one of the most notable schools in the nation. The completion last night, March 31, of the nation's only aquacourt in a high school is responsible for this change.

Upon completion of the work of preparing Central's court, it was filled with clear water to form a large tropical fish aquarium. All doors and windows leading to the court were reinforced by using a sealing compound known as tractodurate foam. This work has taken about five months and has been hindered somewhat by the cold weather. Evidently the work has not been noticed by many Central students, since they have not been permitted to use the court since last

The court aquarium will be used for tropical fresh water fish. Right now the water is heated by using a branch of the main heating system which carries warm water through ducts located near the bottom of the court. A specially designed roof is planned for the future which will heat the water by using sunlight.

The idea of building the aquacourt was first conceived by Mr. John S. Townsend, a graduate of Central of 1921. Mr. Townsend presently a co-owner of the United **Building and Contractors Corporation** of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is actively engaged in promoting many of the programs of the American Flora and Fauna Service, an organization primarily for the conservation of wild-

Mr. Townsend gave the aquacourt to Central as a gift because, he said,

## life in America. "I owe a good part of my success to Words To The Wise

A forger is always ready to write a

Ducks live under water because they want to liquidate their bills.

The postmaster general is singing, 'Nobody knows the trouble obscene. Waste no water on a drowned the invaluable knowledge and experience that I gained as a result of my years at Central." The aquarium has cost a total of about \$31,700. The work on the court was done by a branch of Mr. Townsend's company that is located here in Omaha.

#### **Helicopters Assist**

Because Mr. Townsend wished the aquarium to be a surprise for most of the students, the water was poured in last night using fire hoses and helicopters. The entire project of filling up the court took four hours and twenty minutes. After the water became warm from the heating system, nearly a ton and a half of tropical fish were dropped in by helicopter. The heating system at the present is most efficient near the bottom of the court, and for that reason most of the fish will be seen easily from the court doors and from the first floor landing windows. The huge amounts of plant which were also dumped in by helicopter stay mostly near the surface and tend to keep much of the heat from escaping.

Three new janitors were hired to take care of the aquarium. Equipped with diving outfits, the janitors can enter the aquarium through a water lock door that was installed in the basement. The three janitors are Mr. Karl Jacobsen, Mr. Ronald Hollendbeck, and Mr. Jack Howard.

Dedication ceremonies will be held April 2, Mr. Townsend is expected to fly in from Pennsylvania and be a guest at the event. Along with him, Mayor Dworak and Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal, are expected to speak. One of the new janitors, Mr. Ronald Hollendbeck will discuss a few details of the aquacourt.

### Banquet To Climax JCL Latin Week

Many Junior Classical League memmans during Latin Week, April 26-30. tend an oracle, buy a slave, attend pics, and eat with their fingers at an

On April 26 oracles and a slave slaves start at 100 sestertii. First-year Besides performing tasks for their banquet.

pic contests on April 27. The highcrowning of an emperor and em-

The theme of the banquet, which um." Students will come dressed as from foreign countries, and specific sented by fourth-year Latin students,

tumes, posters, original myths, Latin Latin students and teachers and the Lewis and Clark Junior High schools

J.C.L. hopes that this will promote The overall chairman of Latin are Michael Burkland, John Blv.

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The gym will be the scene of Olymlight of the Olympics will be the

will be held April 28, is "In the Forslaves, mythological characters, guests Roman citizens. A skit will be preand awards will be given for cosorations, and original Latin poetry. principals from George Norris and

will be invited to the banquet. The interest in Latin. Week is Carolin Reeves. Other chair-

Kuhns, Steve Erickson, and Elaine

#### Kuethe supports victors: McQuin (left), Siporin, Schrager. Staff Sweeps Journalistic Competition; McQuin Captures Two Photo Awards

Happiness for a Central High journalist is not only seeing the Register come out well, but also receiving recognition for his work. Recognition was the keynote at the annual University of Omaha High School Press Day, held on Thursday, March 18, where Central journalists walked off with more awards than any other school

Awards were presented to the outstanding individuals in the following categories: (1) News stories (2) Features and columns (3) Editorials (4) Photography (5) Sports stories, and (6) Front page make-up. The Central High Register captured three firstplace, one second-place, and one third-place awards. Travelling trophies and framed certificates went to the victors. Central's firsts were Editor Rick Kuethe, for Best Front Page; Harley Schrager, for Best Sports Story; and Dave McQuin, for Best News Photograph. Steve Siporin took second-place honors for Best News Story, and Dave McQuin captured the only individual double win in the city, as he also won the third-place award for photography.

The conference began at 4:00 p.m. as over 200 journalists from the schools of Omaha and the surrounding area registered for the Press Day. Informal speeches were presented by speakers from the various media of journalism: Marilou Thibault, WOW-TV; Mark Guitier, KMTV; Warren Francke, SUN newspapers; Russell Grove, WOW-TV; and Dick Smith, OU journalism major and part-time reporter-photographer for the Omaha World-Herald.

A highpoint of the evening was the after-dinner talk given by Howard Silber, military editor for the Omaha World-Herald, who recently returned from Viet Nam. Mr. Silber supplemented his talk with colored slides of the Viet Nam situation.

Arrangements for the Press Day activities were made by Paul Peterson, head of the University of Omaha journalism department.

### Holidays Celebrated

In a culture such as ours, we find ourselves surrounded by people whose backgrounds, races, and creeds are different from ours, and understanding is a much-needed commodity in our society today. Perhaps the greatest step toward achieving understanding would be for us to learn about and try to appreciate the religious beliefs of those around us.

This year the month of April heralds two religious holidays significant in our culture-the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter.

Passover, or Pesach, is celebrated for eight days. It is a period of rejoicing over the Exodus of the Jews from Egyptian bondage. Great emphasis is placed on the ten plagues which God visited upon Pharoah and the Egyptians. It was, in fact, in remembrance of the tenth plague that the holiday was named. The tenth plague was to take the lives of all the first-born sons in Egypt, but the Jews were passed over, and the lives of their eldest sons were spared-hence the term Passover.

In observing the holiday, the Jews eat nothing containing yeast for the entire eight-day period. The high point of the celebration is a meal known as Sedar. A completely different set of dishes is used in serving this meal, in which all members of the family take part. At the Sedar, a book known as the Hagaddah, which contains the story of the Exodus, is read, and there is a symbolic eating of the bitter and the sweet in remembrance of bitter tears and the good things in life. Another ceremony is that of naming the ten plagues one by one while releasing a single drop of wine symbolic of each plague into a dish. There also occurs during the Sedar a traditional questionand-answer ceremony wherein four questions concerning the meaning of Passover are asked of and answered by the youngest member of the family present.

Easter, too, is a celebration of a release from bondage. For to the Christian the glory of that first Easter meant release from Sin and Death through the saving powers of Jesus Christ.

The celebration of Easter begins six weeks before Easter Sunday. The six week's period of sacrifice preceding Easter is known as Lent.

The week before Easter is called Holy Week and is a period of meditation and prayer for Christians the world over. Palm Sunday brings to mind the day when Jesus, already aware of what lay before him, was received with great acclamation into the city of Jerusalem. Maundy Thursday reminds the Christian of the hours Christ spent in the Garden of Gethsemane in communion with God the Father. Good Friday makes more vivid the painful grief of the crucified Master. And with Easter Sunday, as churches the world over resound with the strains of "Christ the Lord is ris'n today, Alleluia!", comes a swell of glory and redemption in every Christian heart as he reviews the meaning of a Resurrected Lord in his life.

As this period of celebration nears, then, let us remember and respect and try to understand the things of religious significance to those around us, and perhaps we will come just a little closer to understanding the people themselves - our

### Quake Breaks Base

For the sake of science, so much is often risked! If one doubts the afore-stated hypothesis, he can be proved incorrect, for Centralites have sacri- placement biology. ficed much for just such a cause.

A certain Central High physics teacher explained to one of her disbelieving classes the idea that for every change in momentum there is an equal and opposite change. For example, if everyone in this school were to get up in the rafters of this building and push off at the same time, the building itself would move in the other direction. Of course, this was highly theoretical, she said, and could never be proved. However, she underestimated the ingenuity of these promising young physicists.

A great deal of organization was needed if the theory was to be proved or disproved. After overcoming severe difficulties in getting everyone in the rafters and timing their exact jump, the stage was set for perhaps one of the most earthshattering occurrences ever to take place.

At exactly 12:06 on Wednesday, March 31, 588 students pushed off from the ceiling simultaneously. After careful computations, it was found the school had moved 1/1000 of a meter.

So the physics teacher had not lied. However, not only had the building been moved, it had been damaged-the foundation was cracked in the process. Due to this unfortunate circumstance, school will not reopen after Easter vacation so as to allow time for the necessary repairs to be made . though some school days will be lost, one can safely assume the sacrifice was justified. In fact, one can hardly call it a sacrifice in lieu of the achievement.

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Two top tomatoes.

photo by Chuck Kurtzman

#### **CHS Profile**

#### Fruits of Learning: Rasmussen, Epstein

by John Kuhns

Profiles this year have included everything from ugly gourds to carrot-tops. We of the Register staff feel that it is time that the Profile be devoted to some cute tomatoes.

Today's colleges and universities generally agree that they base their acceptances on three main factorsgrades, test scores, and extra-curricular activities. It is no wonder that the two girls of this week's CHS Profile have already been accepted by several of the nation's finest institutions. Both Candy Rasmussen and Ronee Epstein rank in the top twenty-five of the senior class, have received distinction from high test scores, and take part in a wide variety of activities.

Candy has been accepted at Michigan State University and has received a scholarship from Macalester College. She is a finalist for the National Presbyterian Scholarship, a National Merit finalist, and a Nebraska Regents alternate.

A three year member of Junior Honor Society, Candy has a 3.77 grade point average and ranks 24th in the senior class. She is presently taking accelerated experimental English, advanced placement American history, math analysis, and advanced

longed to the National Forensic League for four years. She has also held membership in French Club, Math Club, Thespians, Jets, and Central High Players. As a freshman Candy was a cheerleader, and she has belonged to Pep Club for three years. Her sophomore year she had a part in the fall play, "Noah," and last year she served as a homeroom representative. Currently she is a member of the International Relations Club.

This year Candy was a winner of the D.A.R. essay contest. She is an editor of the Teen Scene, a youth section of the Sun newspapers. Last spring Candy was notified that she was the only Americans Abroad candidate from Omaha for the American Field Service.

Candy has sung in her church choir for three years and is an officer of her church youth group. She also finds time to be a representative of the Omaha Council of Churches and last year served as a counselor at a summer camp.

Music, art, reading, and traveling are of interest to Candy. At college

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she hopes to specialize in the field of theology or education.

Epstein To Attend Purdue or Cornell

Ronee Epstein would like to atten either Purdue University in Indiana or Cornell University in New York. She has already been accepted by Purdue and expects to hear from Cornell this month.

Ronee is a Nebraska Regents alternate and is ranked sixteenth in the senior class with a 3.85 grade point average. She is taking advanced placement mathematics, accelerated experimental English, American history, physics, and fourth-year French. For three years she has belonged to Junior Honor Society.

This year Ronee is a member of French Club, Math Club, and is a member of the math team. She be-

longed to Pep Club for three years and has been a member of Central High Players. A teacher's helper for two years, Ronee was selected as a Girls' State alternate last spring.

Junior Achievement has been of interest to Ronee during her junior and senior years. Last year she was elected treasurer of Searco, a company which made pen sets. This year she is a member of Teenco.

Ronee is vice-president of the Jewish organization, Hevrah B.B.G. Last year she was secretary of the club and has been chairman of various committees.

Reading and drawing are Ronee's favorite hobbies. She is extremely interested in mathematics and plans to make a career of research in math or science, or else enter the teaching



photo by Chuck Kurtzman Jody Kostka consolidates Camelot in 1,500 cubes or less.

#### Kostka Constructs Cubic Castle; Kolenda's Classes Concoct Curios

feet wide and looks good enough to eat?

A. Camelot!

Jody Kostka, an English IV student, is the architect of a sugar castle. Her castle is a replica of Camelot where King Arthur and Lady Guinivere reigned. Looking down into the castle, one can trace the maze of corridors, wander through courtyards, and climb the winding tower stairs.

Jody spent many long hours constructing walls and towers out of sugar cubes. She glued over 1500 cubes together of various shapes and sizes. Jody submitted her castle as an extra credit project for Mrs. Joanne

Q. What is two feet high, about 4 Kolenda's English classes.

Mrs. Kolenda has quite a collection of other projects that her students completed for credit. Many resource papers and booklets have been written on King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. Among the other projects submitted were the magic sword of Excalibur and Arthur's shield with the dragon insignia on it. One rather artistic student made an arthurian knight out of wire, while still another did a sculpture of Medusa's head, goddess of the underworld. One student not only constructed an Elizabethean stage, but he also made model figures portraying the slaying of Julius Caesar.

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-by Candy Rasmussen

### Rub-a-tub-dub

after quaffing a few brews we chased Dunham insanely around icy corners with the windshield fogged up

later, convening at the Stone, sitting astraddle hardbacked chairs we sucked fiercely on cigarettes, mocking the fraternity haunchos and aha! here's one, the square root of God in a herringbone sport coat I trembled in fear with my Nordic appearance as derisive glances alienated me from the room. Carel

After asking this blonde if she digs old-timey and she says no, we exchange nasty remarks about Barbra Streisand

Someone entering shouts "Rubatubdub!" and the room is filled with ecstatic laughter as everyone recalls chaper x of Terry Southern's CANDY

people pass in and out

we ignore the collegiate stench and discuss Geoff Muldaurs funky voice

and the homespun Dadaism of Overseas Stomp Larry Grossman shouts "The whole world is such a gass!" and vows he will wear a Mickey Mouse ee-shirt to Zoology. We think of Dave riding his Honda through the back-alleys of Omaha

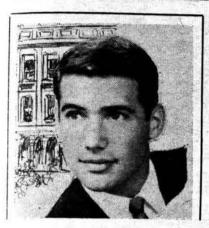
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all tourist offices sang Karl Shapiro

We think of Dave riding his Honda, black Inver-

ness cape flying in the wind, and writing "Who is Riley Puckett?" on our foreheads, we dart off into the night.

-by Robert Long



#### Farley's Headliners

A temporary lull in sports activity at Central has made it an increasingly difficult task to single out individuals who deserve recognition. However, numerous "athletes" have performed so admirably that it would be little less than a crime if they were not enumerated as standouts in their particular fields of partici-

Perhaps one of the most unsung heroes of this past season's basketball team was gangling Dave Jacobson. At 6'4" Dave was the tallest member of Coach Warren Marquiss' able roundball team. For his ability to trip the light fantastic while sauntering down the court, Harley's Headliners honors dazzling

Other commendable performances were given by such basketball stalwarts as "seldom shooting" Greg Butler and "twinkle toes" Borchman.

To stray from interscholastic competition a bit would allow recognition of that renowned pool shark, Bob Milder, whose fame as a "hustler" has spread as far as the Central lunchroom.

Who will ever forget Central's Mr. Muscleman contest in which Rick Kuethe was crowned "body of the year.

The faculty vs. O-Club basketball game produced hidden cage talents in such formidable athletes as Craig Glass, whose last minute desperation shot saved the O-Club from a humiliating defeat.

The Chess team, a little-recognized athletic group, brought home the state championship for the Eagles this year. For this reason I believe it essential that all sports enthusiasts at Central know that a last minute gambit pawn to king rook four queen sacrifice by letterman Steve Siporin helped capture the much sought-after title.

This tribute to the many fine winter sport athletes wouldn't be complete without the acknowledgement of a near record-breaking effort in the 200 yard free style by Ray Van Boskirk at the state meet. Ray was barely nipped at the finish line by state champ Tom Curran.

At this time I would like to express the hope that all those sportsmen mentioned in the preceding column will take this good-natured ribbing in as good a sporting fashion as they displayed on the battlefields of ath-

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### Racketeers Face

Central's varsity tennis team, although hurt by graduation, hopes to be the surprise team in the new Metropolitan Conference this year. With no help from the weather, the team has been practicing since mid-March for its first contest against T.J., April

Coach Richard Butolph's biggest problem will be lack of depth. Ben Shafton and Jeff Mayper are the only returning lettermen, consequently, there are many openings to be filled on the team.

Jim Wigton, who was sidelined with a back injury last year, Maynard Belzer, and Stuart Sloan have had experience and should contribute to the team. Other prospects include Bill Brunell, Tom Crew, and Tom Dayton. Last year the team placed fifth in the Intercity League with a 3-4 record. With the heart of last year's team gone, Coach Butolph will have to rebuild the Eagles to improve upon last year's record.

#### Girls' Softball To Begin

Miss Carol Gould, sponsor of G.A.A., has said that the club is presently engaged in completing their ping pong and shuffle board units. When they are finished, they will begin their softball season.

The senior girls in G.A.A. will have their annual campout. This year it will bt held at Camp Harriet Harding, near Louisville, Nebraska.

#### Beware Of Fences

Will it happen again? Mr. Salerno, baseball coach, is carefully teaching his team how to avoid fences

At a baseball game last year, Mr. Salerno walked out of the dugout. "The other team was stealing bases like mad," he remarked. As he looked, he saw the pitcher was in hysterics, and he then saw the difficulty. The catcher was caught on the fence and couldn't move. He was retrieving a ball when he caught his spike on the

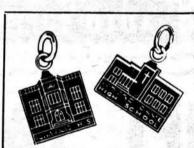
The baseball team's first game is April 6. Better luck this year!

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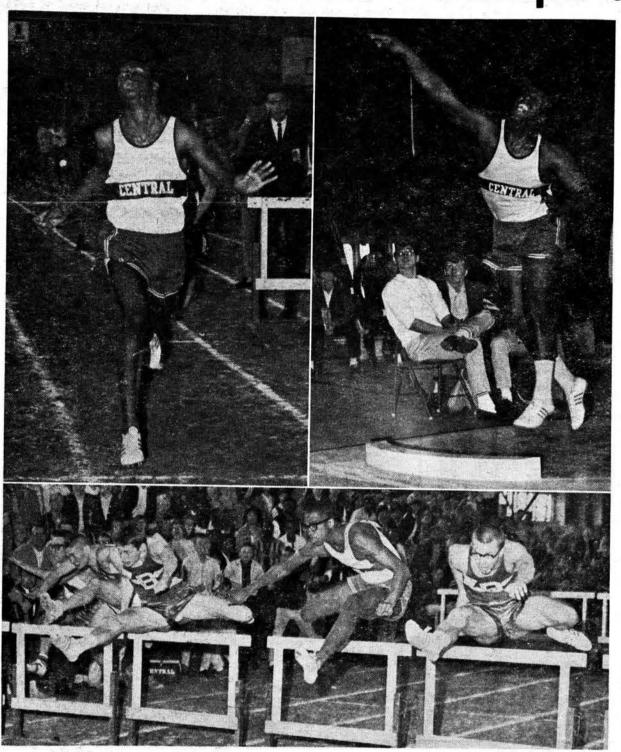


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# Alen, Goodman Break Records Central's varsity tennis team, a Central's v



photos by Dave McQuin Upper left: Bobby Allen upsets Evans in the mile. Upper right: Goodman breaks shot put record with toss of 53-534.

Bottom: Hunter soars over hurdles on his way to second place.

### Baseball Team Possesses Experience

"Our pitching and our ability to hit with men on base will determine the success of this year's squad," said coach Pat Salerno when asked about the outlook of Central's 1965 baseball season.

With ten returning lettermen, the Eagle baseballers harbor an optimistic viewpoint towards the uncoming campaign. Led by three year letterman Erwin Rehder, who is a portside pitcher, the Eagles hope to rebound from a disappointing 4-10 1964 season when they open against North on

Mr. Salerno summed up the team attitude when he remarked, "With ten boys who have had a lot of experience returning, we are very hopeful of a vast improvement over last year's showing."

Rehder will receive great support from the likes of Sam Centretto, twotime letter winner on the mound and in the outfield; Bill Alloy, pitcher outfielder; Woody Dillman, stalwart first sacker; Marc Kaplan, utility infielder; Neal Borchman, two-time letterman; Bob Willits, outfielder; George Stolarskyj, long ball hitting outfielder; Chuck Stecker, catcher; and Jerry Bartee, only junior letter winner and possibly the best hitter on the team.

Mr. Salerno has high hopes for sophomores Brud Grossman, a catcher and switch-hitter, and Ben Lantz, an infielder. Ed Morrow, junior mound corpsman, may develop into a starting pitcher in the near future.

The Eagle defense is set and will be able to cope with any team in the area. The obstacles which could keep Central from a winning season are such that only time will tell how much bearing they will have on the season's outcome. Here is the 1965 schedule:

| April | 6North at Boyd           |
|-------|--------------------------|
| **    | 8Prep at Boyd            |
| **    | 20Tech at Boyd           |
| **    | 22Westside at Westside   |
| **    | 23T.J. at Boyd           |
| **    | 27Bellevue at Boyd       |
| "     | 29Bye                    |
| **    | 30Beveridge at Prep      |
| May   | 4-6District Tournament   |
| "     | 11Benson at Boyd         |
| **    | 13South at Brown         |
| " 1   | 7-18State                |
| ,,    | 20Boys Town at Boys Town |
| **    | 21A.L. at A.L.           |
| **    | 25Ryan at Hitchcock      |
|       |                          |

The Central High track team, coached by Mr. Frank Smagacz, and minus the presence of multi-talented Joe Orduna, opened its 1965 season with a sensational victory at the Greater Omaha High School Track Meet at Omaha U. The Eagles overall strength led to the wide margin of victory. Central's total of 41 points outdistanced second place North by 13 and third place Benson by 15.

Two Eagles broke meet records, and Robert Allen, one of the two, also bettered the state standard in the mile. Allen, rated as a substantial underdog, came from two strides back of favored Elliott Evans on the final lap to win the mile run in a record

Central's other record breaker, Carl Goodman, heaved the shot a distance of 53-53/4 to barely edge out Sam Buda of Prep by ¼ of an inch. Goodman, who was also considered an underdog, made his record toss on the first day of the meet and it held up in the finals.

Jim Hunter brought home Central's third blue ribbon of the meet by winning the broad jump with a leap of 22-13/4. Hunter, perhaps the busiest man at the meet, scored a total of 13 points when he finished second in the 60 high hurdles and third in the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

In the featured 60 yard dash, Central's Marshall Turkel was just nipped by Tech's Dave Green. Green and Turkel have had a personal duel going for the past two seasons.

The Eagles didn't fare quite so well in the relays taking a fourth in spring relay and a fifth in the twomile.

Bob Wright of Central leaped 20-

61/2 for fifth place in the broad jump. The Eagles' performance despite the absence of Orduna is indicative of the threat that Central will pose during the outdoor season which will begin soon. With a healthy Orduna Central will possess a strong threat in the pole vault, an event in which they failed to score at O.U. Joe is also a fine broad jumper, high and low hurdler, and relay man. It is obvious that when he is right very few schools will be able to match the depth and talent of the Eagle cinder team.

From the looks of the season's first meet it would appear that the only apparent weakness in the Eagle tracksters is a lack of a strong relay com-

There were three other records set at the meet last Saturday. Dennis Tunks of Boys Town bettered the high jump standard with a leap of 6-3; Westside's sprint medley team lowered the record to 2:53.1; and Randy Reeves of Benson raised the pole vault to 13-91/4.



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#### Outdoorsmen Take Animal Census, Chase Deer In Gifford Preserve



"I don't see the census in this"

"The Outdoorsmen made it possible," said Mr. Malkowski, city naturalist, in reference to the deer census held Saturday, March 20, at Fontenelle Forest and Gifford Game

Doug Junge, Outdoorsmen's Club president, assembled 120 students from Central High for the census. Others who came to participate in the census brought the total of participants to 155.

SAC personnel and Mr. Don Shelton, a pilot of the Nebraska Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, also helped in the census. SAC personnel provided the ground to air communications needed to make the census a success. Mr. Shelton flew the plane which controlled the movements of the census takers.

From various sources, a total of 225 deer were reported. Rabbits, pheasants, foxes, quail, and coyotes were

Mr. Malkowski labeled the census successful. This was the first deer census to be taken in the forest. Another census will be taken at a later date; however, it is "indefinite when and how it will be done," said Mr. Malkowski. He hopes to refine the next census by making use of more people and less mechanical equipment. He also noted that the information will be "extremely valuable" in measuring the growth and size of the herd when compared to a later count.

Thanking the Outdoorsmen, Mr. Malkowski commented, "All those persons present, of which most were Central High Outdoorsmen, performed very well, in my opinion."

One of the day's highlights was the trek home through six inch deep mud. Having caused an Air Force truck and jeep to become stuck, the mud pitted itself against a Buick owned by Terry Farrell. With about seven people in the trunk and others hanging on, the Buick made it through. Only the final hill, where 13 cars had to be towed up, stopped it.

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### Spring Has Sprung

Spring is finally here!!??!! It would be more appropriate to wish our fans Merry Christmas (or Happy Chanukah). The spring fashions are really cool this year. We hope you'll be able to wear them soon, despite all the snow.

We were quite bored with the whole situation — school, snow, more school, and more snow. So we decided to do something a little different. We went down to the B.D.A. (Brandesium Detective Agency) to see if they had any immediate cases for us. It just so happened they did. We had to do an investigation on a very high class family. We had to check and see if they bought their clothes at Brandeis.

It was a dark, dreary, mysterious evening when we two adventurers went to interview a lovely family living in a gigantic old mansion on the other side of town. The house looked rather haunted as we silently tip-toed up to the door. We rang the doorbell and a charming man came to the door. He introduced himself as Herman Munster. He was dressed in a sharp madras windbreaker which, of course, he purchased at Brandeis.

Mr. Munster invited us in and introduced us to Lily, his wife, Eddy, his son, Marilyn, his neice, and their suave grandfather.

We were amazed at their stylish clothes. Lily was wearing the latest "zipper shift." They come in all styles. The particular one she was wearing was navy denim. It was sleeveless with a big red zipper down the front. This daring outfit can be purchased at Brandeis Jr. Colony; third level at Crossroads, and third floor downtown. The price is modest as are most of the new spring fashions.

Marilyn was in the "mad plaid world" of Bobbie Brooks. There

are so many stylish outfits to choose from. There is sure to be something for you.

Grandfather and Herman were dressed as sophisticated men should be. They gave you boys a bit of advice: "Go to the Campus Corner; Arcade level-Crossroads, Men's Balcony-Downtown. You'll be so happy you did." If it's good enough for the Munsters, it should be good enough for you.

Lily showed us around her haunted house. It was-well-er-shall we say different, if nothing else.

The visit was lovely until Grandfather started experimenting with our coffee. We think he put poison in it, so we humbly apologized and told them we must be leaving. They encouraged us to visit the family next door-Mr. and Mrs. Addams. We agreed to and politely thanked them for their hospitality.

We had enough of this haunted world for one night, so we decided to wait till later to visit the Addams family - and go back to school and snow and more school and more snow.

This goes to show ya all one thing - even the Munsters buy their clothes at Brandeis, which shows how smart and sophisticated they are.

Take Lily and Herman Munster's word for it-the new spring clothes are chic, and there are lots of them to choose from . . . darling shifts, sharp madras outfits, knit "surfer shirts," and knitted shells in various colors. The Jr. Colony and Campus Corner are filled to the brim with these new spring outfits.

Meet ya at the "B' Buy,

Buy, Jaynie & Francie

### BRANDE

#### RED CROSS HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Criss Crosser Dance which will be held Friday, April 23, at Peony Park from 9 to 12. Central's candidate for Queen is Mary Rowoldt. Tickets can be bought in room 318 from Mrs. Lois McKean or any Red Cross member.

Rich Clayton and the Rumbles will provide the fast beat for those who like the frug, jerk, or swim. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will offer the slow tempo.

Proceeds from this annual dance

"Don't be left dangling" is the will pay the expenses of student dele-theme of the 19th Annual Red Cross gates to leadership training centers gates to leadership training centers sponsored by the Red Cross.

The Queen will be crowned by Carolyn Owen of Iowa State University, a former Bensonite who reigned over the 1964 Criss Crosser.

In 1964 a record crowd of 2,878 attended the dance. The Red Cross' profits amounted to \$2,383.25.

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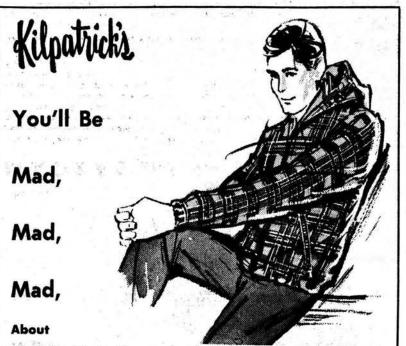
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#### He Walked the Halls of Central . . .

A fantastic new medical discovery called DMSO (Dimethyl Sulfoxide) is now under intensive study because of its great potential as a multi-purpose drug. One of the leading researchers working on this new drug is Dr. Edward E. Rosenbaum, a graduate of Central High School. Dr. Rosenbaum, now living in Portland, Oregon, is a leading specialist in internal medicine and rheumatology. He is currently an associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Rosenbaum grew up in Omaha and graduated from Central in 1932. At Central he was president of the National Forensic League, a National Honor Society member, and a staff member of the Register and O-Book. After graduation he entered Creighton University and later graduated with honors from the University of Nebraska Medical School, Dr. Rosenbaum took his internship at the St. Louis Jewish Hospital and then took a one year residency at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. He then received a three year fellow-

ship at Mayo Clinic which was interrupted by service in World War II. He served as a major in a U.S. Army Infantry Division in Europe from 1941 to 1945. After the war he returned to the Mayo Clinic to finish his studying. He then went to the University of Oregon and established the rheumotology department of the university's medical school. He served as head of this department for several

Dr. Rosenbaum has been using DMSO with great success in the treatment of bursitis and arthritis. These are serious and painful inflammatory diseases of the joints. This drug is rubbed into the skin. The excitement over DMSO is its unusual penetrating ability through the skin, and its ability to carry other drugs with it into the body. DMSO is also being used to give relief in cases of sinusitis, earaches, burns, and even the common

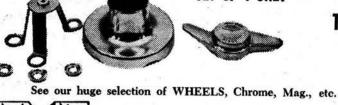
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