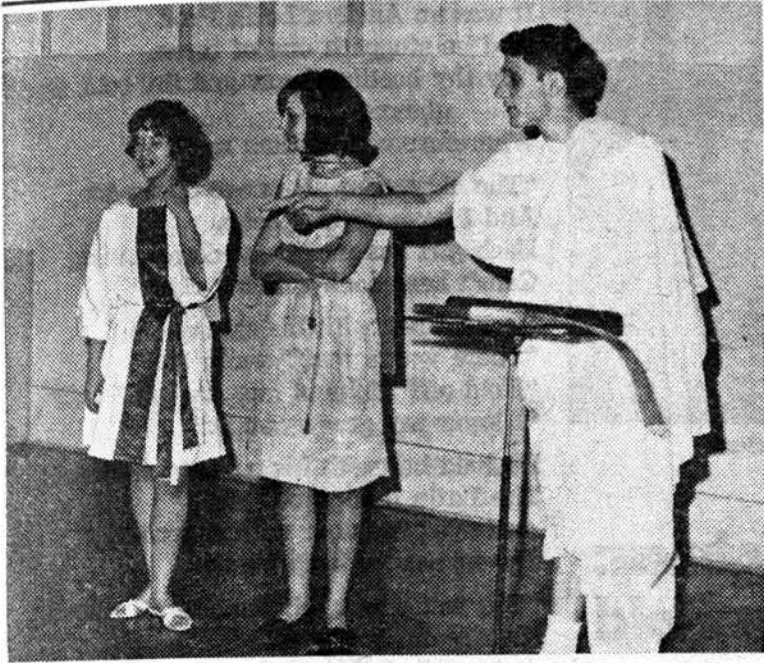


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"How much am I bid?" seems to be the John Zysman's question as he auctions off Claudia and JoAnn Cohn at the Latin Club's slave auction on Monday, April 20. The auction was the first in a group of events celebrating Latin Week. Other events included Oracles, Olympics, and a Latin Banquet in costumes. Latin Week commemorates the founding of Rome on April 21, 756 B.C.

Musical Program On Summer Stage

This summer the Omaha Public School System will embark upon a new educational adventure — the presentation of Rodger and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." The production is actually an experiment. If interest is shown and the musical is educationally successful, the program will continue in future summers.

Parts in the musical are open to all Omaha High School students (including graduating seniors). "South Pacific" calls for a cast of about sixty, plus orchestra and stage crew.

Tryouts for orchestra will be held at Central from 3:30 to 4:30 during the first week in May. Tryouts for cast parts will be held at Central from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00 on May 2 and 9.

Practice begins on June 7. The rehearsals will be carried on in the evenings. "South Pacific" will be presented after 6 weeks practice on July 23, 24, and 25. The cast and orchestra will rehearse at Central, but the musical will not necessarily be presented here.

Mr. Rodney Walker is the production manager (vocal, stage). Mr. Robert Harrison will direct the orchestra. Robert Hahn of South will organize sets; Howard Johnson of South will coordinate the accompaniment; and Beth Gaines will supervise dancing.

Central Enters Math Field Day

Central captured the award for the school with a Math Club doing the best over-all work and yet not winning a trophy at the Second Annual Creighton University Mathematics Field Day. The event, held Saturday, April 18, attracted more than 70 schools from cities as far away as Wichita, Kansas and Atlantic, Iowa.

Central, entering two five-men teams under the faculty sponsorship of Miss Virginia Pratt, placed well in most of the four events. Bruce Brodkey and Douglas Miller were both entered in the Chalk Talk Derby. This competition is based on the contestants basic mathematics knowledge and his ability to talk about it. Both reached the semi-finals after defeating opponents in three preliminary rounds.

Both of Central's Leap Frog Relay teams, working on contest problems as a team of two men each, composed of Bruce Poster, Richard Speigman, Robert Haas, and Don Rodgers came out among the top six scorers but not high enough to take a first through third place.

Other Field Day participants, Carolyn Brody, Ken Hultman, Arje Nachman, and Marvin Taylor tied in the Mad Hatter Marathons. These contests challenged the students' scientific knowledge of both theory and modern mathematics.

Bellevue, taking three of four first places, won the trophy for high scorers. Sacred Heart of Falls City, Nebraska and Plattsmouth High School of Plattsmouth, Nebraska won in the small and medium sized school competition.

Bruce Brodkey, Central Math Club president, speaking of Central's award said, "Even though Central High did not walk away with first place honors, we showed great fortitude in our initial effort in the Creighton Field Day." No Omaha public school competed in the contest last year.

CRACK SQUAD EMERGES VICTORIOUS IN OU MEET

Central High School's twelve-man Crack Squad scored its first impressive victory on Saturday, April 11, as it swept to first place in the First Annual Inter-City Drill Meet. Conducted at the University of Omaha drill field, the event lasted from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.

The meet opened with the Presentation of Colors. Central's representative for Color Guard was Cadet James Webster, a junior. After the Presentation of Colors came the formal military inspection of all attending ROTC units.

Immediately following this came the Freshman Drill Team competition, in which South High School scored a first-place victory. Central was not entered in this event, since it does not retain a Freshman Drill Squad.

NHSPA Awards In District Contest To Three Editors

The Nebraska High School Press Association District Contest resulted in Central being awarded a first, a second, and a third.

Nancy Makiesky, associate editor of the Register, captured first place for Editorial writing at the Saturday, March 14, contest at Omaha University. John Whisman, Register sports editor, and Babs Givot, co-editor of the O-Book, won second place in Sportswriting and third in Yearbook Copywriting respectively.

They have now qualified to compete in the state silver key competition in Lincoln on Saturday, May 2.

Other participation from Central at the District contest in March were James Bergquist, Newspaper Lay-out; Carol Grube, Yearbook Lay-out; Georgia Hunter, Yearbook Copyreading; Janice Itkin, News-Feature Writing; Lothar Luken, Newspaper Copyreading.

The competition consisted of writing articles on an assigned topic or with given copy and pictures, and, in the case of Sportswriting, taking an objective test.

Tryout Approaching For Senior Oration

Senior oration tryouts will be held May 11. These tryouts are a chance for a senior student to write a speech of not more than ten minutes and present it before a panel of English teachers. The best one will be chosen and that student will have the privilege of giving it the night of commencement. The title will have to be submitted a few days before the tryouts; more advance notice will be given on this.

In order to cut down on the total expense for each senior, the senior class stages a play to obtain money. The Senior play this year is "Grammercy Ghost," and each senior will be required to purchase one ticket. He can sell this ticket or buy a match so that he can take a date. The more tickets sold, the more money will be raised to help meet expenses, and the less put on each student for graduation.

Next came the Varsity Drill Team competition, which Central's entered into and won. The Central Team, commanded by Colonel James Belmont and Lieutenant-Colonel David Napoliello, consisted of the following cadets: Mark Cherniak, Robert Cooke, Jerome Faier, John Hannon, Robert Jones, Phillip Lambe, Guy Olney, Gary Roubicek, Walter Switzer, James Truell, and Robert Yager.

The Crack Squad was assisted in preparing for this meet by Central ROTC adviser S/Sgt. Keeney.

The final event of the day was the Presentation of Awards. Central Cadets were awarded an impressive two-and-one-half foot high trophy, which is presently on display in the ROTC showcase.

The eight high schools represented at the meet include the following: Abraham Lincoln, Beveridge, Central, Benson, North, South, Tech, and Thomas Jefferson.

For winning this meet, and for placing third in two previous competitions, Central's Crack Squad has been invited to attend an Armed Forces Day Holiday in Lincoln, at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, May 12.

FOURSOME DROPS NAT'L'S BERTH BID

The days of April 10 and 11 marked Central's final bid for more berths at the National Debate Tournament this summer. This was the Nebraska State NFL Championships, held in Lincoln on the University campus.

Central's four-man squad consisted of seniors Robert Danberg and Douglas Miller and juniors James Lyons and Max Richtman.

Lyons and Richtman debated through five rounds and compiled a 3-2 record.

The team of Danberg and Miller fought through seven rounds before dropping in the semi-finals. This victory over the Centralites was scored by Marion High, the first-place team, in a split decision.

Defeat at this tournament means that the entrants will not be eligible to attend the National tourney. However, previously-victorious debaters from the NFL District Tournament who will represent Central include Beverly Jafek, Max Richtman, and John Zysman.

Double Win by Siporin Sparks Benson Tourney

Alan Siporin, doing double duties, saved Central from defeat at the recent Benson Tournament. Central captured three awards out of five individual events and debates. Two of these went to Alan, while the third went to Mike Silver. Mike took second place in Impromptu Discussion.

Alan placed first in Oratory and third in Extemporaneous Speaking. Also representing Central were Lance Rips, Randy Engel, Abe Kinslinger, Sue Phillips, Vita Simon, Connie Meehan, Frank Biehler, Scott Pangle, Doug Harmon, and Cindy Lien.

Third Quarter Honor Roll

Class of '64
11 Points
BOYS: Doug Miller.
GIRLS: Nancy Makiesky.
10 Points
BOYS: Arnie Kimmel, Bruce Poster.
GIRLS: Georgia Hunter, Nancy Knicely, Marilyn Russell, Suzie Stoler.
9 Points
BOYS: Jim Bergquist, Roy Blazek, Bruce Brodkey, Melvin Cohen, Howard Dorsey, Doug Kagan, Charles Musselman, Arje Nachman, Jack Rife, John Zysman.
GIRLS: Judy Fishel, Babs Givot, Joan Rasmussen, Joyce Render, Patsy Swanson.
8½ Points
BOYS: Rory Holmes.
GIRLS: Astra Keruzis.
8 Points
BOYS: James Loos, Robert McCoy, Terry Murphy, David Napoliello, Ted Sanford, John Pilling, Jeffrey Silverman.
GIRLS: Barbara Chudacoff, Diane Daugherty, Alice Fellman, Carole Grube, Marjorie Holmquist, Janice Itkin, Linda Riekes.
7½ Points
GIRLS: Sandra Bressman, Susan Spry.
7 Points
BOYS: Larry Grossman, Ron Kaiman, Steve Katz, Steve Hickson, Jeff Lieben, Larry Lindberg, Michael Schlatter, Jeffrey Simon, Richard Speigman, Ken Stephan, Bill Urban.
GIRLS: Susan Arnold, Georgia Binns, Nancy Brown, Nancy Clatterback, Barbara Goodrich, Diane Halperin, Marsha Hickox, Susie Katzman, Sandra Pane, Delores McArthur, Mary Schmidt, Gerry Schneiderwind, Virginia Thomas, Helene Weinberg, Shari Wilson.
6¾ Points
GIRLS: Sharon Black.
6½ Points
BOYS: Robert Danberg.
GIRLS: Gwen Abbot, Karen Reffert.
6 Points
BOYS: Jim Belmont, Don Goldstein, John Hanley, Gregory Hansen, Leo Imolati, John Lambony, Lothar Luken, Richard Mann, David Rose, Ted Schneiderwind, Jerry Scharton, Michael A. Smith.
GIRLS: Janet Archer, Pat Abel, Juanita Bruce, Sally Cross, Barbara Foulks, Carol Fricke, Linda Graetz, Jan Janger, Betty Johnson, Deanna Neal, Sharon Simon, Sally Sorenson.
Class of '65
11 Points
BOYS: Robert Haas, Rick Kuethe, Stanley Wezelman.
10½ Points

GIRLS: Jane Frovick.
10 Points
BOYS: Steve Erickson, Max Richtman, Isaac Rosenberg, Walter Taylor.
GIRLS: Gail Baily, Ava Jones, Mary Rowoldt.
9½ Points
BOYS: Steven Bartos.
GIRLS: Nancy Montag, Frances Shrier, Elaine Westcoat.
9 Points
BOYS: James DeBaer, Wesley Howard, Abe Kinstlinger, Tony LaGreca, Ron Meck, Don Rogers, Steven Taff.
GIRLS: Mary Campbell, Paula Magzamin, Nancy Nelson, Debbie Widoe.
8½ Points
BOYS: Robert Chandler.
GIRLS: Ronnee Epstein, Prudence Goethe, Kristin Juffner, Roberta Meyerson, Susan Post.
8 Points
BOYS: Marshall Abrahams, Alan Cohn, Floyd Freiden, Paul Kaiman, John Kuhns, Charles Krutzman, Charles Mayer, Dwayne Pearson, Dick Schenck, Harley Schragger, Steve Siporin, George Stolarsky.
GIRLS: Karen Cable, Janet Crawford, Dianne George, Lonetta Harrold, Maureen Hirabayashi, Beverly Jafek, Penny Krasne, Candy Rasmussen, Marlene Schreiber.
7½ Points
BOYS: Tom Helligso, Thomas Novotny.
GIRLS: Linda Barker, Marcia Burri, Claire Gummers, Barbara Jess, Janis Jolley.
7 Points
BOYS: Gerald Curtis, Charles Randy Endelman, Mike Helgesen, Eugene Mertz, John Tritten.
GIRLS: Carol Altsuler, Sheryl Anderson, Barbara Blazek, Silvia DeGolier, Barbara Kucera, Linda Layton, Elsie Lipton, Linda Platt, Kathy Rumbolz, Vita Simon, Cheryl Stern.
6½ Points
BOYS: Jeffrey Hoff, Norman Kruz, Steven Lubman, James Truill.
GIRLS: Shirley Feldman, Judy Green, Judy Nogg, Carolyn Reeves.
6 Points
BOYS: Kim Anderson, Ronald Frank, Paul Gray, Leo Greenbaum, Kenneth Hoberman, William Walker.
GIRLS: Susan Acuff, Ellen Bank, Miriam Cukier, Jeanie Fentress, Carol Jacobson, Carol Johnson, Candy Jones, Diane Klein, Beverly Olney, Aileen Rimmerman, Peg Stice, Pat Sullivan, Nancy Waechter.
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Informed Teenagers Make Better Voters

Everyone is aware that this is an election year. Even here at Central one sees the stickers, and next year there will be the buttons, too. It is one of the easiest subjects to get a discussion started on. Almost everyone is supporting some candidate.

But what happens when one asks a student why he is supporting who he is? Very often the answer is just a vague one or an emotional appeal that essentially means nothing. One gets the same sort of answers when he asks what the issues in a campaign are, or where a particular candidate stands.

Many political analysts decided that John Kennedy was elected because of his good looks, and Eisenhower because of his "father image." It is rather appalling to think that people do vote out of purely emotional reasons. Are these the things the founders of our country expected to control elections when they set up our government?

Obviously not. But what can high schoolers do? We are not old enough to vote, but we are old enough to have influence. And we have opinions. But it is important that those opinions are the result of logical thinking. For in a few short years we will be voting. And if we make it a point to learn the issues now and find out about the intricacies of politics, we will be in a position to cast our vote intelligently and rationally when we can.

Security Is Having A Summertime Job

With only a few weeks left of school, summer is right around the corner, and it is high time we should be making summer plans. How many times have you heard some distraught friend bemoan the fact that he has no job and can't find an opening anywhere? Well, friend, this is the time to start thinking ahead.

Want ads provide many opportunities for a would-be worker to know what organizations need workers. Our able counselors have an abundance on the subject, and there are few people who don't have an "in" with someone if they would only keep their ears open to the proper channels.

So, if your summer plans include working, begin job-hunting now. You just can't start too soon—and the job you land may be your own!

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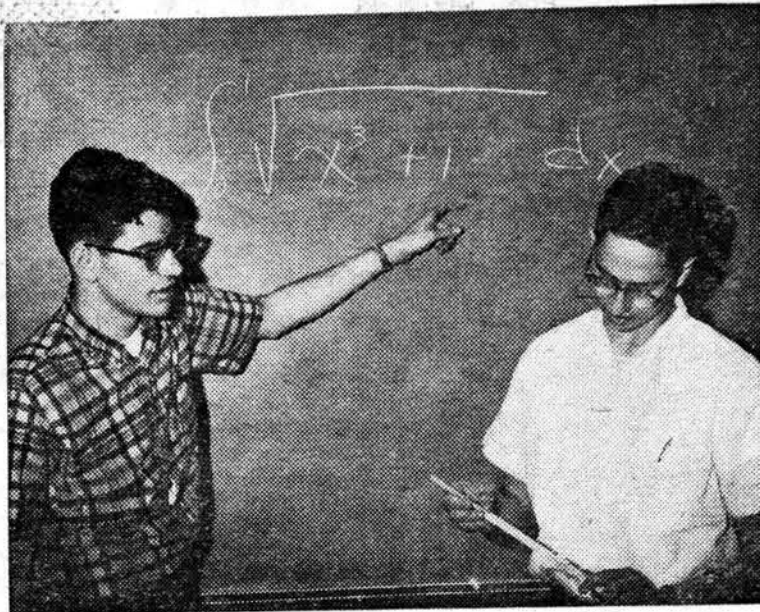
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Richard and Bruce ponder math problem.

CHS PROFILE

B. Poster and R. Speigman: Winners' Interests Manifold

Mathematics is only one of the interests of Bruce Poster and Richard Speigman, who placed second and thirteenth in Nebraska for the National Math Contest, receiving top scores for the Central Math Team.

Aside from studying advanced placement mathematics, Bruce is also taking German, advanced placement English, American history, and advanced placement Physics. He is a member of the Math Team and the National Forensic League. Outside of school, he is a member of Aleph Zadik Aleph, the Great Books Discussion Group, and holds a part time job.

Bruce was a winner of the Nebraska Regents Scholarship and a delegate from Central to Boys' State. He has been on the Junior Honor Society for three years and is in the top five of the senior class. His hobbies are mathematics and a coin collection.

Next year Bruce will attend the University of Chicago where he will major in mathematics. After graduation, he plans to do research work in this field.

'Voting age should be lowered.'

Bruce believes that the statement "A man cannot speak but he judges himself" is an important lesson for all to learn "A few wrong words can cause a person to be misjudged," he commented. "In these days of scientific research through team work, it is vital for one to get along with his fellow man."

He also believes that Nebraska would be making a wise move if it lowered the voting age to eighteen. "Most eighteen year-olds have recently taken courses in American govern-

'Franny and Zooey': Salinger's Love Story Pure and Complicated

Franny and Zooey, J. D. Salinger; Little, Brown, and Company, Boston, 1961.

J. D. Salinger, the author of Franny and Zooey (and the literally incomparable *The Catcher in the Rye*), describes his book as "not a mystical story, or a religiously mystifying story, but a . . . multiple love story, pure and complicated." The key to the book's impact lies in two qualities: Salinger's dialogue and his extraordinary characterizations. Salinger's superb technical artistry elevates a minor incident in the life of a mad family into high drama.

Franny Glass, a 20-year-old college student, and her brother Zooey are the youngest members of a family of genius misfits. The plot, such as it is, centers around Franny's preoccupation with a seven-word prayer

ment and American history. The average eighteen-year-old is as well read on current events and as well informed on the major political issues as his parents," he stated. "It is a great mistake to allow a well-informed citizen to graduate from high school and then go three years or more before being able to vote."

Richard Speigman has varied interests and activities. As well as being vice-president of the Math Club and a member of the Math Team he is an associate editor and the photographer for the Central High Register and a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism association. He is the treasurer of the Missouri Valley Federation of Temple Youth and active in his own temple's youth group.

Richard's curriculum includes German, advanced placement mathematics, American history, advanced placement English and journalism. He plans to attend either the University of Chicago or the University of Wisconsin, where he probably will major in mathematics and minor philosophy. Afterwards he plans to teach or to do research work.

Studied at Science Foundation.

Richard was an alternate to Nebraska Boys' State and spent six weeks this summer at the National Science Foundation Institute at the University of Michigan. His hobbies include photography, swimming, and music.

"Today's youth finds itself within a civilization accelerating in pace toward an even quicker life for the individual," Richard stated. "Unfortunately, this does not leave time for adequate, correlated mental and physical development in the youth, and he finds himself amidst a double set of standards which leave him only problems. The sooner we realize this and make a greater effort to more effectively comprehend our situation, the better off we, as today's youth and tomorrow's leaders, will be."

dreamed up by some terribly mystical monks in old Russia. Poor Franny becomes worried about man's obligation to his God. Her brother tries to help her to pursue either religion or acting, but, in any case, "Not to worry about it."

And that's absolutely all there is to it. However, the implied and veiled references to the five other Glass children "stalking in and out of the plot with considerable frequency, like so many Banquo's ghosts" lends depth and interest to the story.

All in all, it's quite an engrossing little novel, whether it is read for its obscure psychological implications, or simply for its beautifully clear characterizations and dialog.

—By Charles Musselman

Once Upon a Time . . .

The April 8, 1932 edition of the Register contained this paraphrase to "Drive the Iliad from the minds of Intelligentsia."

It was an Ancient Latin Prof.
And he stoppeth one of three,
"By thy beetling brow and thy cold, stern
glance,
Wherefore stop'st thou me?"

"The classroom doors are open wide,
And I have faithful been.
Each girl has met some dumb cadet:
Cans't hear each gabbing chin?"

He held her with his skinny hand.
"There was a test," quoth he.
"Hold off! Unhand me, Ancient Prof!"
"I know my grade was D."

He held her with his cold stern glance.
The Latin flunk stood still,
And eyed the door with eagerness.
The instructor hath his will.

"The test was mild; the rest all passed,
Merrily did they trip,
A down the stairs, below the hill
With many a jolly quip."

"Their grades were up, but you were left,
You who had once made B.
You were just as bright, had you done
right,
Yet you dropped down to a C.

"Higher and better every day,
The class went without pause."
The Latin-flunk here heaved her chest,
For she heard some loud guffaws.

"Down dropped your grades; your rank
dropped down;
Twas sad as sad could be;
And now I speak in hopes that you
May raise your grade to C."

"Day after day, day after day
You sat, not made a motion,
As idle as a summer breeze
You had not e'en a notiton."

"But you in dreams allured were.
By the cadet that pestered so;
From far and near he followed you
Where ever you would go."

"Oh, well a day! that evil looks
You get from old and young.
Instead of B, a lowly D
Upon your record hung."

"I fear thee, Ancient Latiner.
And I fear thy scourful frown."
"Fear not, fear not, thou Addle-pate.
But thy grade must not fall down."

"O love! It is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole.
It comes as gently as the dew,
But penetrates the soul."

Come down to earth, thou empty head.
Love helps thee through no test.
And if you struggle through this course,
You'll have to do your best."

"Farewell, farewell, but this I tell
To thee. In Latin Four.
She passeth well, who worketh well,
And casts Love out the door."

She went like one that hath been stunned.
She is of love forlorn.
A sadder but a wiser girl
Arose the following morn.

Winter in Retrospect

The penetrating cold of a frostbitten winter day
Wipes all thoughts from my mind.
I plod on, determined to reach my destination
Before I become an unanimated block of frozen flesh.

I can hear but not feel
The thud of boot on snow.
My gloved fingers are like
Solid marble,
Estranged from my body by their numbness.

Two . . . more . . . blocks (rest)
Two . . . more . . . blocks (rest)
The sole vestige of warmth lies in my imagination,
Where the heat of a fire and of human flesh
Has already permeated my body
And thawed my soul.

—Bonnie Barnett

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Field
Friday, April 17	South	3:30	Brown
Saturday, April 18	Ryan	1:00	Brown
Monday, April 20	Beveridge	3:30	Kellom
Friday, April 24	A. L.	3:30	
Tuesday, April 28	District Tournament Game		
Wednesday, April 29	Boys Town	3:45	Boys Town
Friday, May 1	Westside	3:30	Westside
Saturday, May 2	Tech	1:00	Fontenelle
Tuesday, May 5	District		
Friday, May 8	Prep	3:30	Prep
Saturday, May 9	Lincoln	10:00	Lincoln
Tuesday, May 12	Ryan	7:00	Municipal
Thursday, May 14	T. J.		Boyd
Friday, May 15	North	3:30	Brown
Saturday, May 16	Benson	1:00	Municipal
Monday, May 18	Class A State Tournament		
Tuesday, May 19	Class A State Tournament		

Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent	Field
Friday, April 24	T. J.	Dodge
Monday, April 27	North	Elmwood
Friday, May 1	Tech	Elmwood
Tuesday, May 5	Fremont	Fremont
Friday, May 8	Beveridge	Chapel Hills
Monday, May 11	Bellevue	Dodge
Thursday, May 14	Westside	Elmwood
Saturday, May 16	State Golf Tournament .. Lincoln	

All regular matches tee-off time will be 3:30 p.m.

Success of Team Hinges on Weitz, Other Lettermen

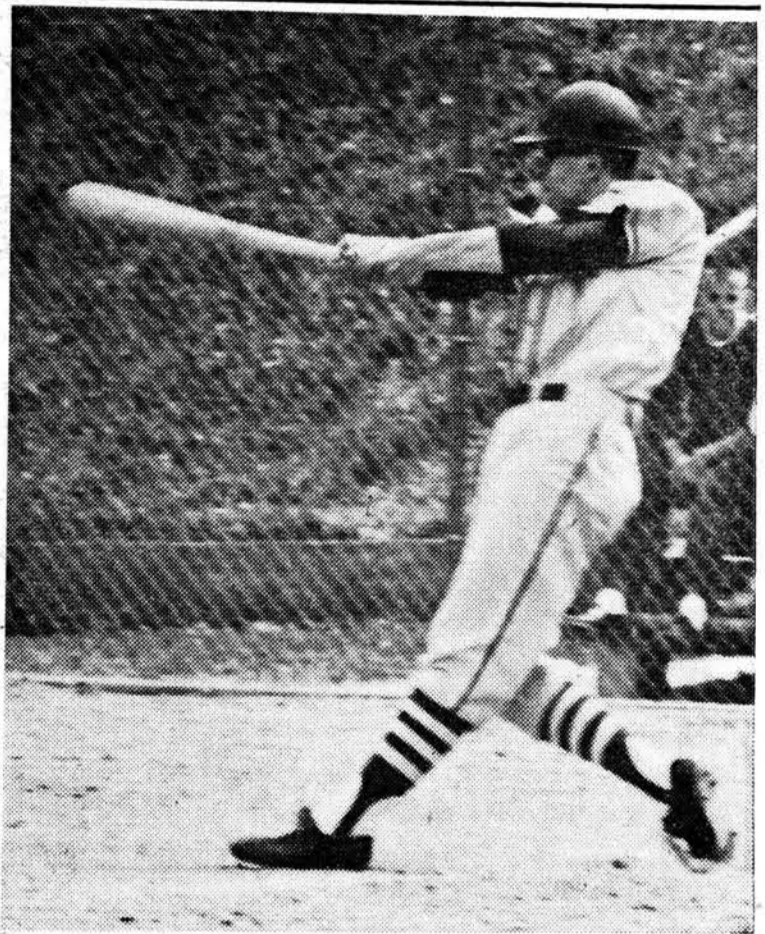
"We have a young team this year and the success of it will depend upon our pitching. The question mark is our offensive power; though we're fairly strong defensively, our offense depends on the ball game," said Coach Salerno when asked the season's outlook for the 1964 baseball team.

The members of the baseball team are: Bob Willits, Neal Borchman, Arnie Weitz, Harry Sundblad, George Stolarsky, Jim Fous, Sam Centretto, Woody Dillman, Marc Kaplan, Jay Nelson, Jerry Bartec, George Cox, Charles Stecker, Rocky Dyer, Erwin Rehder, Bill Urban, Bud Belitz, Greg Akronis, Bill Alloy, and John Curran. Returning lettermen to this year's squad are Bud Belitz, Sam Centretto, Jim Fous, Erwin Rehder and Arnie Weitz.

This year the boys have acquired a pitching machine which has been quite useful to them during practice. It has helped to strengthen our offense even though it pitches no curve balls. According to Coach Salerno the practices have been good and the guys "show a lot of hustle and desire."

Since the team is mainly made up of underclassmen the experience they gain this season will be highly beneficial in forming next year's team. Arnie Weitz, one of the seniors on the team, is probably one of its most essential leaders. Accompanying Arnie in this leadership position are Jim Fous and pitcher Erwin Rehder.

REMEMBER TO SUPPORT THE BASEBALL TEAM IN DISTRICT PLAY, TUESDAY, AGAINST BENSON



Story at left. Harry Sundblad hammers out double.

Duffers Drop Two Decisions; Outlook Remains Optimistic

Central's golf team got off to a slow start this season, as the duffers dropped decisions to Creighton Prep and Abraham Lincoln on April 10 and 13.

On April 10, at Miracle Hills Golf Course, the Eagle golfers compiled a respectable team score, but lost to the powerful defending Inter-city League Championship Prep team. Low man for Central was Tom Pratt who shot 40. Tom, a junior, was elected by seven returning let-

termen as captain of this year's team.

The young Eagle linkmen fell to Abraham Lincoln at Dodge Park on April 13. Bad weather plagued the match and consequently scores were high. Tom O'Hanlon, '65, led Central with a 44. An ex-Central student, Mike McKeown, proved a nemesis to his former school by being low man for A.L.

The golf team's future seems bright with six out of seven lettermen being juniors.

Hurdlers Blaze Way As Sprinters Improve

The Eagle trackmen, coached by Mr. Frank Smagacz, suffered their first loss this year in a dual meet at Westside, Tuesday, April 6. The speedsters garnered a massive nine wins in 14 events. In the final scoring, however, the Warriors edged out the Eagles, 62-61.

Joe McCray and Joe Orduna were double winners from Central. McCray hussled the 880-yard run in 2:08.5 to cop the event. He also anchored the mile-relay team which won in 3:47.0. Orduna, the sophomore, began by winning the 180-yard low hurdles in a time of 21.7. Orduna's double came when he soared 9'6" in the vault.

A slam was scored by Central in the 120-yard high hurdles. Eagle hurdler copped the first three places with big Bill Smith leading the way in a time of 15.4. Charles Williams and sophomore Jim Hunter were hot on Smith's trail in times of 15.5 and 15.6 respectively. Joe Orduna and Charles Williams padded the Eagle hurdle margin when they scored first and third places respectively in the 180-yard low hurdles.

How Eagles scored:
 100 — Marshal Turkel, 1st. T. 10.2; Robert Wright, 5th.
 220 — Marshal Turkel, 2nd. T. 23.3; Robert Wright, 5th.
 440—Bill Smith, 3rd. T. 56.3; Dana Jackson, 5th.
 880 — Joe McCray, 1st. T. 2:08.5; Greg Peters, 5th.
 Mile—Dan Curry, 4th; John Brightman, 5th.
 180-yard lows — Joe Orduna, 1st. T. 21.7; Charles Williams, 3rd. T. 22.3.

120-yard highs — Bill Smith, 1st. T. 15.4; Charles Williams, 2nd. T. 15.5; James Hunter, 3rd. T. 15.6
Broad Jump—Jim Hunter, 1st. 20'1 1/2"; Joe Orduna, 2nd. 20'0."
High Jump — Jim Hunter, James Grigsby tie for 2nd—5'6."
Pole Vault—Joe Orduna, 1st. 9'6."
Shotput — Bob Maltby, 1st. 47'9."
Mile Relay—Bill Smith, Joe Orduna, Jim Hunter, Joe McCray, 1st. T. 3:37.0.
880-relay — Marshal Turkel, Robert Wright, Don oKnecky, Charles Williams, 2nd. T. 1:35.7.
Two Mile Relay—Robert Allen, Gary Sykora, Jim Stone, Robert Roche, 1st. T. 8:53.1.

How Eagles scored
 440 relay, 2nd—Marshall Turkel, Charles Williams, Dana Jackson, Joe McCray; T. 45.3.
 880 relay, 2nd—Marshall Turkel, Don Konecky, Charles Williams, Joe McCray; T. 1:34.0.
Mile relay, 2nd—Joe Arduna, Jim Hunter, Charles Williams, Bill Smith; T. 3:34.0.
Sprint Medley, 1st—Jim Hunter, Bill Smith, Joe Orduna, Joe McCray; T. 3:48.4.
Two-mile relay, 1st—Robert Allen, Gary Sykora, James Stone, Rob Roche; T. 8:26.0 (record).
Shotput — Bob Maltby, 2nd; 48'5 3/4."
Discus—Bob Maltby, 4th.
Broad Jump—Jim Hunter, 4th; 21'6."
High Jump—Jim Hunter, 1st; 5'10."
Pole Vault—Joe Orduna, 4th; 11'0."
120 High Hurdles—Bill Smith, 2nd; T. 15.4.

Final Score: Westside 62
 Central 61

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11½ Points

BOYS: Lance Rips.
11¼ Points

GIRLS: Carolyn Brody.
11 Points

BOYS: Jerry Smith.
GIRLS: Carol Grissom.
10 Points

BOYS: Arnold Servais, Ben Shafton, Sheldon Zwerling.
GIRLS: Deborah Alston, Donna Canfield, Ann Musselman.
9½ Points

GIRLS: Shella Fuhrman, Malory Goldware, Netta Kripke, Vicki Monette.
9 Points

BOYS: Bruce Barnes, Raymond Crossman, Doug Perry, Jim Wigton.
GIRLS: Elaine Meyers, Susan Ostwald, Jill Slosburg, Marjorie Vernell, Mary Laura Young.
8½ Points

GIRLS: Kathleen Cross, Jo Ann Schmidman, Sarah Watson.
8¼ Points

GIRLS: Susan Peterson, Jane Schmidt.
8 Points

BOYS: Kenneth Hultman, John Montag, Michael Silver, William Weatherford, Robert Yager.
GIRLS: Gwen Caldwell, Darlene Fotoplos, Kathryn Hunter, Linda Lee Krogh.
7¾ Points

GIRLS: Kathy Kueth, Gladys Suva.
7½ Points

BOYS: Wai Huey.
GIRLS: Terri Chappell, Kathi Downs, Linda Edwards, Janis Hiddleston, Madeline Menke, Donna Olsen.
7¼ Points

BOYS: Harry Silver.
GIRLS: Donna Scripter.
7 Points

BOYS: Michael Berg, Alan Bland, Calvin Cahan, Sidney Friedman, Alex Grossman, Bob Hahn, Leslie Joseph, Edward Love, Cory Richards, Tom Boehm.
GIRLS: Maria Barber, Betty Cackin, Jackie Everson, Sandy Fortmeyer, Janis Friedman.

Sandy Gilinsky, Mary Hauge, Pamela Lind, Valarie Myers, Vicki Schackness, Judy Schiern, Lisa Shapiro, Sandy Singer, Pam Still, Pamela Zednick.
6¾ Points

GIRLS: Judy Evahn, Susie Williams.
6½ Points

BOYS: Gary Grahnquist, Dennis Marantz, Mark Saunders, David Travis.
GIRLS: Karen Anderson, Donna Michael, Linda Norlin, Carol Sherman, Helen Sramek.
6¼ Points

GIRLS: Marsha Fellman, Cynthia Gans, Barbara Taras, Kathy Theiler, Sandra Yanney.
6 Points

BOYS: Mark Chorniack, Cecil Goatley, Richard Josephson, James Playford, Marc Romanik, Maynard Rosenberg, Alan Siporin.
GIRLS: Claudia Cohn, Jo Cohn, Linda Cohen, Barbara Kimmel, Gloria McCoy, Cheryl Milder, Charlotte Pennell, Gay Rynearson, Melinda Thomson.
Class of '67

11 Points
BOYS: Martin Shukret.
10½ Points

GIRLS: Amy Brodkey.
10¼ Points

BOYS: Joel Epstein.
9¾ Points

GIRLS: Phyllis Weinrogh.
9½ Points

BOYS: John Whitman.
9¼ Points

GIRLS: Joan Yahanke, Joyce Russell.
8½ Points

BOYS: Michael Conrin, William Brunell, Maynard Belzer.
7¾ Points

GIRLS: Sharon Higgins, Rita Paskowitz.
7½ Points

GIRLS: Petra Jurgawczynsk.
7¼ Points

BOYS: Woody Rubine, John McFarlane.
GIRLS: Barilyn Allison, Jo Ann Dotson, Geraldine Olsen, Linda Ribbs, Patricia Wescoat.
7 Points

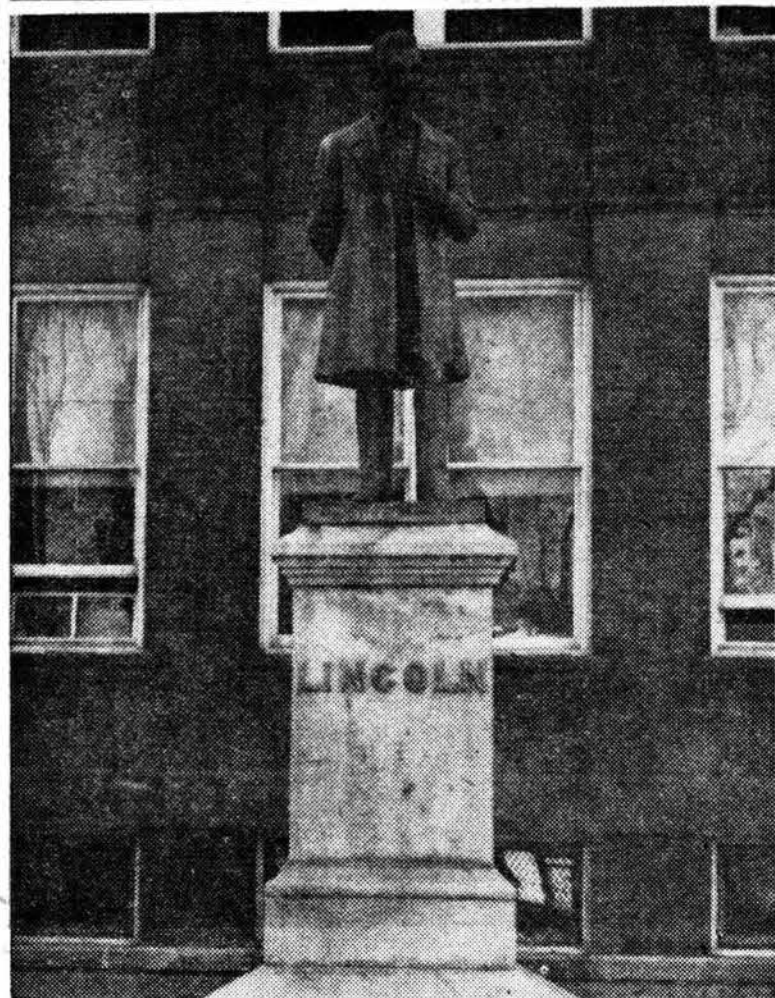
BOYS: Joseph Shady, Paul Lineman, Joseph L. Gun.
6¾ Points

GIRLS: Robin Workman.
6½ Points

BOYS: Terry Spenser, Tony Hood.
GIRLS: Roslyn Jewell, Nancy Northcutt, Louella Shaffer.
6¼ Points

GIRLS: Sherry Fous.
6 Points

BOYS: Emil Vancura, Karl Lindeman, David Garland.
GIRLS: Colleen Kelly.



Alumnus Abe watches over Lincoln Grade School.

Class Presents Statue: Abe Becomes Alumnus

Each graduating class has presented a gift to Central. One of the most unique gifts was a statue of Abraham Lincoln presented by the Class of 1908.

The bronze statue was placed on the southeast lawn of the school. The first known picture of the statue appears in the 1911 O-Book.

Mr. Harry P. Whitmore, who operated an art store in Omaha, went to Europe as a representative of the Class of 1908 to purchase the statue. Mr. Franz Zelesny, a noted Viennese sculptor and friend of Mr. Whitmore, sculptured the statue.

The base of the Austrian-made statue is 7 feet 2 inches high and Lincoln stands 7 feet tall. Near his right foot there is now a crack in the concrete. Mid-western rains and snows has

given an even more rugged look to the bronze face.

One may wonder what ever became of the statue.

Work began in 1918 to cut down the Dodge Street hill. Before the work was completed, old Model T's could not use Dodge Street from 17th to 22nd, and large buildings could not be constructed.

Due to the improvement, Central's grounds were landscaped. In the process of landscaping the grounds, which cost \$9,927 dollars, the statue was moved to Lincoln Elementary School at Eleventh and Center Streets where it is today.

On the base of the statue, there still is the plaque on which is inscribed "Presented by the Students of Omaha High School 1908."

When J. G. Masters became principal in 1915, he unofficially changed the name of the school from Omaha High School to Central since there was another public high school in the city.

Castinets Click, Sashes Swirl at Spanish Meeting

Sashes swirled and castinets clicked at the April 7 meeting of the Spanish Club. The excellent program planned by Sally Cross featured the Spanish Dancers of South High School. These dancers are the Spanish II through X Students of Miss Alice Gitter. Miss Gitter also acted as MC.

The featured performers of the program included Mr. Rudy Calvetti. Mr. Calvetti is a professional dancer who has been the teacher of the group. Mr. Calvetti donned a colorful bolero jacket, and danced two solos. One was "Malaguena," and for "El Picador Cape Dance" he used a red cape with easy grace to symbolize the lithe movements of the matadors. He danced with a partner, Miss Nancy Bishop, in "Las Chianecas." Miss Bishop wore a authentic Mexican costume much like the ones worn by professionals. The many sequenced skirt actually came from Mexico.

The entire group performed in the opening number "La Bamba," and in "Fado Blanquita," and "Un Pasodoble." They demonstrated their versatility by closing with a Russian Dance "Korobushka."

The May meeting of the club will include the annual picnic with tacos and more tacos. This will conclude an interesting year, Si?

Skit, Folksongs, Provide Fun at Cafe Francais

Folksinging, skits, and announcement of new officers were just parts of the entertainment offered to French Club members at the Cafe Francais. The dinner was held on Monday, April 13 at Dewey Park.

After the catered chicken dinner, there was a skit about an American class in France. Some of the antics of this class were remarkably similar to incidents in some of Central's French classes. Stuart Sloan entertained the group with French folksinging.

Chairmen for the event were: Suzie Stoler, over-all; Jill Slosburg, Barb Kimmel, Roberta Meyerson, Glair Gummars, decorations; Linda Simons, Faye Samuelson, arrangements; Netta Kripke, Francie Hornstein, skit. Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Bitzes, Mrs. Richard Fellman, Mrs. Adrian.

The climax of the evening came when officers for the 1964-1965 were announced by president Alice Fellman. The new officers are: Mary Campbell, president; Netta Kripke, vice president; Marcia Fellman, secretary; Carol Altsuler, treasurer; Gaye McFail and Richard Borse, sergeant-at-arms.

Hot Line Installed

Starting this week, the counselors will have telephones in their own offices. Contemplated since the renovation of the school in 1959, the installation of telephones has finally become a reality. Last week the lines were laid into the offices.

The telephones, only for counselors, will save them many steps and bring new cheer into their lives at the ring of the bell.

Math Team Takes 2nd in Contest

Central High matematicians placed second in Nebraska in the Fifteenth Annual Mathematics Contest. Bruce Poster, Don Rodgers, and Richard Speigman were high scorers among Central's 50 entrants. Their combined score of 198.75 was only ten points behind the victorious Creighton Prep team.

Nebraska honor roll members include Bruce Poster, Richard Speigman, James Bergquist, Doug Miller, and Jeff Silverman of the senior class and Don Rodgers of the junior class. A score of 44.75 or better out of a possible total of 150 points was needed to make the state honor roll.

BLAST OFF FOR BRANDEIS

Once upon a time there was a small college preparatory high school, comprised of 2,269 ambitious study-loving students. Each morning every student would over sleep, rush out of bed, brush their teeth, hurriedly get dressed, and dash out of their 2,269 ticky-tacky tin houses to their school. Once in school, the devoted students would go directly to their home rooms and diligently study for their forthcoming day. Precisely at 8:25 a.m., following the morning bell, the students would sit attentively at their desks awaiting the arrival of their cheery home-room teachers, whose shuffling feet were heard echoing down the hall. As each teacher burst into the room, he would hear the pitch-pipe and the full chorus of students vibrantly singing, "Good morning to you, good morning to you. We're all in our places, with bright, shiny faces. Oh this is the way, to start off the day."

The spirit of the classroom reached the high pitch, for the students all knew once again, it was Bulletin time! This is the story kids:

The monthly meeting of the Jet Jackson Fan club, commonly tagged as JETS, will rendezvous at 10-4. Roger?

O-Club, Senior boys, A-M, will hold a meeting before school today. This meeting is mandatory.

Teachers, please announce: Miss Hawley will not be in the attendance office first through fourth periods today, please urge all tardy students to remain tardy until fifth hour this afternoon.

There will be a teen style show, Saturday, April 25, in our tenth floor auditorium at 2:00. It will feature fabrics by Du Pont.

Seventh hour today, there will be an assembly held in the large auditorium. The following students are to attend: Second-floor study halls on the four side, first through fifth rows, and all students with signed please allows.

This coming weekend the Chemistry Club will feature a blast of a sock-hop in the gym. The greatest thing in casual fashions in the Blast Jacket. No one will be admitted without one. These jackets may be purchased after school in the Campus Shop, Men's Balcony downtown, or arcade level, Crossroads; or the Junior Colony for girls, third floor downtown, arcade level Crossroads. They come in cotton and nylon and the wildest colors available: stripes, solids, plaids, and madras. All are in the new blast jacket style. They are jacket length with draw-string bottoms, zip front, and hide-away hood and the roll collar. Manufactured by H-I-S. Girls' styles are styled with zip fronts, kangaroo pouch pocket, draw string waist, and are available in wild, wild prints and solids, in a heavy cotton sail cloth for only \$7.00. They're great to wear with slacks or shorts, or over swim suits. Don't miss it boys and girls, it's a chance of a lifetime! The proceeds will go to the Future Chemists of America scholarship fund.

The representative from Brandeis University will be in Mr. Nelson's office today. He would like to clear up the misconception that Brandeis is the training center for department store managers.

As Bulletin time drew to a close, home room had been elongated to second hour, and the students were seen joyously marching single file to their third hour classes. That's the story kids.

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