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TEN CENTS

## Students Present Concert

Music filled the Civic auditorium arena last Saturday when the All-city high school music clinic gave its annual concert.

The concert climaxed three days of rehearsals by musicians and their teachers from Technical, Benson, North, South and Central.

Included in the concert were three seventeenth century tunes by Valerius Kindler and the "French Military marching song" from "Desert Song" by Romberg played by the orchestra and "Brighton Beach march" by Latham and "Corcoran Cadets march" by Sousa played by the band. "God Comes from His Heaven Today" by Schein-Howerton and a southern folk song by Bryan were two of the chorus's selections for the program.

Lytton S. Davis, supervisor of music education, was general chairman of the festival. Noyes Bartholomew, chairman of the band committee; Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, a member of the chorus committee, and music teachers from the other participating high schools assisted him.

Dr. Richard E. Duncan, conductor of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, conducted the festival orchestra for the concert.

The concert band played under the direction of George Wilson, conductor of band and orchestra at the University of Missouri.

Guest conductor of the festival chorus was George Howerton, dean of the School of Music at Northwestern university.

## Folklore Authority Presents Program On Negro Culture

Charles Lampkin presented a lecture-recital for SA ticket-holders January 12.

Lampkin's program, "From the Bosom of the Congo," featured folklore and music of the Negro.

A nationally known pianist, baritone, composer, lecturer and authority on Negro folk-lore, Lampkin has had wide and varied experiences. In addition to performing throughout the country he has taught music and appeared on television and in motion pictures.

Lampkin was born in Alabama and educated in Cleveland, O. He learned much of the authentic history and legends which make up our American Negro folk music from his great-grandmother, a former slave. She befriended Booker T. Washington and aided him in founding Tuskegee institute at Tuskegee, Ala.

### 'I'm a Genius!'

#### January

- 20—AL wrestling match at AL.
- 20—North basketball game here.
- 20—Greenwich Villagers' sox dance.
- 21—AL basketball game here.
- 23—English final exam, 8:25-9:25.
- 23—Modern problems final exam, 12:59-1:59.
- 24—Social studies final exams, 8:25-9:25.
- 25—Language final exams, 8:25-9:25.
- 26—Benson basketball game here.
- 27—End of semester.
- 27—Military Ball.

#### February

- 1—Bellevue wrestling match at Bellevue.
- 3—North wrestling match here.
- 3—South basketball game at South.
- 6-9—Road Show tryouts.
- 7—TJ wrestling match here.
- 10—South wrestling match at South.
- 10—Science club sox dance.
- 10—Creighton basketball game here.

## Six Central Seniors Qualified To Win Merit Scholarships

Six Central seniors are waiting to find out whether they receive a free college education or not.

John Goldner, Frank Greenman, Bob McKenzie, Walt Neevel, Patricia Smith and Cecil Wittson are among 4000 finalists competing for 350 new Merit scholarship awards varying according to need from \$100 to a free four-year education. Many of those who do not win scholarships will be given Certificates of Merit.

Winners of the awards will be chosen on the basis of their scores on the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude test, taken last Saturday, and their previous records.

Finalists were selected from nearly 60,000 high school seniors who took an elimination test last fall.

## Don't Bounce and Scoot, You'll Lose Your Loot

Jerry Gray, senior at Central and member of Student council, recently had the misfortune of losing a dime on the school premises.

It seems that Student council members were testing new furniture in the faculty lounge. As councilman Gray bounced on a chair, a dime emerged from his pocket and was lost, much to his dismay.

Some time later, Mrs. Joan Madeksza found the dime and returned it to its grateful owner.

Moral: Don't bounce and scoot if you're loaded with loot!

## Brass, Ladies Rehearse for Ball



Gazing into the future are (left to right) Karen Krause, Karen Holm, Phyllis Yoes, Barbara McGlee, Helen Hockabout, Bonnie Haykin, Sally Scheer and Barbara Hyland

photo by Steve Cohen

## ROTC to Name Colonel and Lady

Senior cadets of the Central High ROTC regiment are preparing themselves for the 19th annual Military Ball to be held at Peony Park ballroom on January 27.

Under the direction of cadet 1st/Lt. Bill Roark and cadet 1st/Lt. Tom Bollinger, 65 cadets and their ladies have been perfecting the grand march which consists of intricate pinwheels and "the march under the sabers" by the Cadet Colonel and his lady. Ending the grand march is the first dance, reserved for the newly appointed officers and their dates.

A highlight of the ball will be the announcement of the honorary Colonel's lady who will be elected by the Commissioned Officers club from among eight candidates. Girls vying for the title are Bonnie Haykin, Karen Holm, Barbara Hyland, Helen Hockabout, Barbara McGlee, Sally Scheer, Phyllis Yoes and Karen Krause. The Colonel's lady will be presented with a bouquet of red roses by the outstanding non-commissioned officer.

### Band Opens Ball

The outstanding non-com is presented the Fred Hamilton award on the basis of quality of leadership throughout his first three years in the ROTC unit. Presentation this year will be made by Mr. Hamilton himself.

A band concert will begin the Military Ball at 8 p. m. Noyes Bartholomew, director of the Central High school ROTC band will be assisted in conducting honors by cadet 1st/Lt. Ralph Keil, cadet 2nd/Lt. Bruce Donelson and cadet M/Sgt. Bob Wilson.

Following will be the presentation of the colors by the Central High color guard under the command of 1st/Lt. Art Novak. The color bearers include Robert Joseph, Marty Greene, Larry Lynn, Coral Schuffeldt, Jack Zoesch and Bernie Grossman.

### Crack Squad to Perform

The peak of excitement for the parents and cadets is reached at the beginning of the suspense movement. This part of the program features 69 senior cadets marching into formation on the center of the floor. One by one, starting with the lowest rank, their promotions are announced. As each cadet's name is read, he steps forward and moves to a new formation. The promotions continue until the only one left standing is the new cadet Colonel. He in turn, marches his officers off the floor.

As in past years the Crack squad will perform their precision manuals. Cadet 1st/Lt. Bob Hall will command the members of this drill team—Tom Welch, Marty Sopher, Jack Bena, Bob Hebert, Steve Silver, Tom Conroy, Don Dischen, John Scheffler, Holmes Epton, Jack Pearson, George Lawler, Bob Wilson, Bob Crosby and Kent McCallum. After the drill team has finished its performance its members will be presented their cords by Laurie Frank, Miss NCOC of 1955.

M/Sgt. John P. Murphy, Sgt. Solly Johnson and Sfc. Donald Hibbler agree unanimously that this year's Military Ball should be "the biggest and best ever!"

### Seniors Marshall, Moore Graduate at Mid-term

Sharon Marshall and Beatrice Moore are the only two Central seniors who have completed enough work to be graduated at mid-term this year.

There will be no graduation ceremonies for these mid-term graduates; the girls will receive their diplomas and be dismissed from further school studies January 30.

## Holly Cyrus Chosen To Represent CHS In DAR Competition

Holly Cyrus has been selected to represent Central High school in the yearly essay contest sponsored by the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Contestants will compete January 21 at the Omaha Athletic club.

Representatives from Benson, Central, South, Irvington, Bennington and Ralston high schools will write essays in an hour's time on a topic to be announced immediately before the contest.

DAR sponsors this contest to encourage patriotism. Participants are selected on a basis of leadership, service, dependability and patriotism.

All girls participating in the contest will be presented with special certificates from the DAR, and the winner will be presented with a pin. The local winner will then write another essay which will be entered in the state contest offering a \$100 bond as top prize. State winners will be eligible to participate in the national contest.

Central has won the essay contest locally seven times in the past twenty years. Gayle Sunderman was Central's last winner in 1955.

## Central Students Suffer Through College Boards

Saturday Central High was the scene of the College Entrance Examination Board exams, the second of five series of tests given during the school year.

The morning examination, Scholastic Aptitude test, was taken by about 174 students, while the afternoon examination, Achievement tests, was taken by 68.

The dates for the remaining three tests are March 17, May 19 and August 8.

All students who would like an application for the March tests should see Miss Adrian Westberg in the office before February 1. February 25 is the application deadline for these tests. All late applicants will be charged an additional fee.

Central High's Register received a second class honor rating for 1954-55.

The award was presented by the National Newspaper Critical service of the National Scholastic Press association.

## '56 Annual Road Show Seeks Variety; Tryouts to Begin Feb. 6

The 1956 Road Show, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, has been scheduled for March 15, 16 and 17.

This forty-second annual spectacular beckons comedians, musicians, dancers and other variety acts to tryouts starting the week of February 6.

In order for an act to be eligible for tryouts, it must register in room 14E by February 2. Tryouts will be held in the new auditorium. All acts will be judged and chosen by a committee of faculty members and the student managers on the basis of originality, brevity and quality. Each act will be notified as to its respective tryout time.

Mrs. Jensen requests that skits be thoroughly rehearsed by February 2. She also advises that each act have as many of the needed costumes and properties as possible.

Any group or individual that wishes advice on developing an idea should consult Mrs. Jensen in her office, Room 14E.

The all-school production is a combination musical and variety show. Proceeds from it will be placed in the general school treasury. The funds help support the debate squad, athletic teams and special assemblies. It also aids the military and journalism departments.

## Debate Class Plans Mortensen Contest

The Eagle debaters temporarily interrupted their tournament winning streak when they journeyed to the Nebraska Wesleyan tournament January 13 and 14.

The team of Howard Kaslow-Marvin Freedman placed fifth out of a field of 48 debate teams entering the tournament. Kaslow-Freedman had a five wins-one loss record, while the Tom Kully-Saul Kripke duo won three debates and lost two. Marvin Freedman advanced to the final round in extemporaneous speaking.

Debate coach Robert Neujahr has announced the teams that will attend the St. Olaf and Hastings tournaments January 27 and 28. The teams of Eileen Warren-Sharon Dailey, Mary Ann Damme-Judy Hoeman and Dick Speier-Stuart Persell will go to Hastings; Gene Kohn-Gary Gitnick and Marvin Freedman-Howard Kaslow to St. Olaf.

Plans are being made for the Mortensen debate tournament, held annually by Central High in honor of deceased debate coach Marian Mortensen. This year the tournament is set for March 2 and 3.

## Senior Class Chairman Plan Future Activities

Chairmen of the senior class committee, elected by their committee members, have been announced.

They are as follows: Cap and Gown committee—Wayne Christensen, Edith Schroeder; Banquet Program—Dick Kelley; Banquet Table—James Shapiro, Ruth Counsell; Banquet Arrangements—Rosanne Robertson; Dance—Mary Saylor; Spring Play—Connie Hiner; Commencement Arrangements—Pat Tesar, Murray Newman.

The chairmen's duties are to preside at committee meetings and to arrange for senior activities.

## Congratulations Due Four Tutors

Congratulations and best wishes to Central faculty members—

MISS SHERYL ANN CRAWFORD—Miss Crawford has recently announced her engagement to Lt. John McDonald. Lt. McDonald is presently stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

MISS RUTH PEDERSON—Miss Pederson was married to Arthur Spence Dec. 24, 1955.

JIM KARABATSOS—On Dec. 23, Jim became the father of another daughter, Lynn. Jim says the child was "5-3." (That's pounds and ounces, not feet and inches.)

JIM SHARP—On Jan. 10, Jim learned that he was the father of a nine-pound boy. The fact that the call came just as Sharp's third-hour class began its unit test probably accounts for all the bad grades.

## Adams Fires Near Perfect Mark, 197

Eagle marksman Payson Adams shattered all Inter-city records when he fired a near perfect 197 against AL January 11. This mark surpassed his previous record of 192 which was up to now tied for this year's Inter-city record.

Adams's high of 197 in addition to Dick Ericksen's 187, Bob Fulotn's 185, John Watts's 184 and Dick Einstein's 183 totaled 936, a new Eagle record. AL's total was 836.

The Central rifle team climaxed 1955 competition with a 912 to 837 victory over North on December 20. Payson once again paced the team with 192. He was followed by Dick Ericksen with 189, Robert Fulton with 182, Bob Julich with 175 and John Watts with 174.

The Eagle sharpshooters are also adding honor to their names on a national level. Central is now tied for fourth place with a 495 out of 500 in the National Rifle Association Matches. The riflemen are competing in the Military division of a match that is fired as ten shots prone each month for four months. Final results will be published when the match ends in February.

# All Teens Shamed By 'Rowdy' Actions On Public Vehicle

Who's confused? Evidently some high school students are. Confused about the meaning of respect for other people's property. This was proved by the recent acts of vandalism on city buses.

According to Webster, a vandal is defined as "One who willfully destroys or mars..." It's hard to believe that anyone would deliberately destroy without a reason. Probably these students are making a desperate bid for the attention which they can not get in a more legal and useful way. Certainly they have attention now!

The threat from the bus company to raise student fares and the attention of police seem to be just what we needed to make us realize what these thoughtless few are doing to our reputation. It's too bad that destruction and fear of punishment had to do the job.

# March of Dimes Appeal to Centralites Must Get Results

March of Dimes campaign time calls Central High teen-agers to give and help. A single contribution is worth ten excuses of "why not".

Although the Salk vaccine has helped reduce the number of polio cases, it is only 60 to 90 per cent effective. A large number of those afflicted are the 15 to 19 year olds. Last year in Omaha alone there were 50 cases.

For these victims of polio—past, present and future—the March of Dimes stands ready to offer aid. However, the expenses for the fund are as great now as ever before. The first shot of Salk vaccine cost \$25,500,000 to produce. Now scientists must be sponsored to see that a more effective vaccine is developed. Physical therapists, social workers, skilled nurses and physicians are urgently needed to help in the rehabilitation of polio victims.

Although this is the time of great accomplishment, it is not the time for a let-down in the effort. The March of Dimes needs and deserves your support. Give to it as often and as generously as you are able.

# Help Your Council And Help Yourself

What eighteen students are among the busiest and hardest workers at Central? Our Student council members. They have devoted much of their time to further your interests.

The expressed purpose of the council is to form a link between and to co-ordinate the activities of the faculty and student body. In fulfilling their purpose this year, the council has initiated numerous events and policies. Among these are originating and planning "Football Finale", arranging the faculty basketball game, sponsoring pep assemblies and printing and distributing monthly activity calendars. At the present time, the group is contemplating the idea of piping music into the lunch room for noon-time pleasure.

In order to continue serving you adequately, the council needs your support and ideas. After all, the Student council is representing you.

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# Central Profile SKINNY Nate Goldston

Purple and white, fight! fight! . . . This familiar yell has been heard for many years at the Central football games as the bystanders cheered on the team.

Nate Goldston, this week's profile, has played a very important part in Central's football history since his freshman year. This year he was a runner-up for the 1955-56 outstanding football player. He also received an award from Mayor Rosenblatt for outstanding athletic ability. He won an honorable mention all-city and state award and lettered three times in football.

Nate is also a participant in golf. He has been on Central's golf team four years. During this time he has received three letters. He has been winner in three golf tournaments and runner-up in three others. He has also lettered in wrestling.

A member of O-club for four years, Nate served as sergeant-at-arms during his junior year. He chooses as his ideals Jim Karabatsos and Ed Baker, a tackle on Omaha university's football team.

Besides having an outstanding athletic record, Nate is also active in ROTC. As a sophomore he was commander of the color guard, while in his junior year he became best junior cadet and regimental sergeant-major.

Student council takes up much of Nate's time. He has been a member two years and now holds the position of treasurer. He also belongs to Inter-city council. He was clerk of the district court in junior county elections.



Nate Goldston

However, Nate's activities don't keep him from being a devil. Just a few days ago Mr. Planteen discovered that Nate had been using the same tardy check for the last two months.

Nate mixes fun with work in his classes. He says one of his funniest experiences happened last month when Miss Buresh caught him with Mickey Mouse ears on.

Our good-natured profile discloses his happiest moment as being the one last year when Sharon Korney willed her waist line to him.

Nate became the center of attraction at the age of two when he went to one of his mother's parties in his birthday suit.

In the future Nate plans to attend the University of Denver or UCLA.

# Terrible Troubles Of Tired Teenager

No dates for me this weekend,  
No talking on the phone,  
No watching T. V. programs—  
I'm going to be alone.

It's time for me to study,  
Oh life of ease, good-bye.  
It's time to learn the contents of  
My textbooks piled on high.

I'm sorry now I didn't  
Apply myself before.  
But history, math, biology—  
Ugh! They're such a bore!

Columbus sailed the Pinafore in  
1942,  
And the square root of 65 is 3.  
A paramesium's celia is used to  
scratch his head.  
All these facts are very clear to  
me.

Shakespeare was written by Mac-  
beth,  
To factor you simply add.  
The class of man is Lepidoptera.  
Now, I'm not doing so bad.

But still I have a lot to learn,  
I'll really have to cram,  
'Cause I absolutely have to pass  
My FINAL EXAM!!!!!!

# Club Corner Villagers, Science Club to Sponsor Sox Dances After North, Prep Games

Greenwich Villagers Pallet Patter will be tonight after the North game. Donna Pullen will head arrangements for the sox dance.

Myrven Mead, from the Northern Natural Gas company, talked to Science club members about the company and explained the functions of a gas-controlled transistor at their January meeting.

The club plans to give a sox dance after the Creighton-Central basketball game February 10.

Central's Hi-Y basketball team won its first game, 30-19, January 7 over the Benson Reds, one of Benson's Hi-Y teams.

At the January 9 meeting a movie, "Airforce Today", was shown and it was announced that the club is now affiliated with national Hi-Y.

At the Monday meeting tests will be given to determine where the interests of the group lie and what kind of program is generally preferred.

Members of Central High Players heard Leo Hartig speak on summer stock at their regular meeting January 10.

Hartig is the new technical director at the Omaha Community playhouse and had the male lead in the playhouse production of The Crucible.

Omaha teenagers will "tootle" at the Y-Teens' Pink Poodle Tootle dance Saturday night. Dancing, games and the coke bar will highlight the fun night which will begin at 8:00 at the YWCA.

The top six girls who are leading in service points are Eddith Buis, first place; Ginny Sisko, second place; Sharon DeMarro, third, and Norma Dunn and Sharon Lynn Johnson, fifth.

The Junior Red Cross report on the results of the school-wide appeal for food before Christmas was very satisfying. Twenty-eight baskets of food were collected from homerooms and these were delivered along with hams supplied by the Central Junior Red Cross to ten needy families. One family replied, "Thanks kids!"

# Vacationers Travel, Relax

A belated Happy New Year, teachers and students! Vacations seemed to be especially varied this year. For instance—

Baking their freckles in the Florida sun were Barbara Wolfe and Gail Tretiak. Walking along the sand they just might have stepped on Mike Herzog and Mr. Franklin. Mike said he traveled from beach to beach trying to find some female lifeguards, but his luck failed him.

The Broadway light attract Miss Costello, so she went to New York to visit some relatives.

"Go West, Young Man!" Lora Franklin apparently thought these words applied to her as she climbed on her mule and sped away. What's this about her leaving for California December 16, when school wasn't dismissed until December 21!

Because Lora took the only available mule, Miss Cecil McCarter was forced to ride piggyback all the way to Wahoo, Nebr., for her former pupils' reunion. Following close on her heels was Mrs. Doris Kath riding her scooter to western Nebraska for Christmas week-end.

It has been rumored that Bill Roark spent his whole 13 days in the bathtub. He won't have to take another bath for at least a year or two.

Poor Janie Brodkey and Marilyn Karstens both spent the entire 18,720 minutes in bed recovering from an appendectomy. But don't feel bad, girls, it's a good way to lose weight.

The squelcher of all vacations was Jim Perrin. He spent his entire vacation munching on liverwurst, watermelon and horseradish sandwiches and sipping ice cold papaya juice over rocks. "I just had a crave," he said.



With claustrophobia finalectus patting the student body on the head about now, it is important to know how to study and get into the right mental attitude for finals.

Of course, there is a ridiculous way to prepare for them. That method is by keeping up on daily assignments, taking notes on the discussion and reviewing those notes the whole week before the exam. No one in his right mind would do that, because it would be too easy to get a good grade.

There are some correct ways that have been passed down as tradition here at Central. For freshmen who have never taken finals before and for everyone else who has been taking them but that's about all, here are some of the ways to beat the exams. These have been proved and are guaranteed to satisfy. Pick your favorite and see if you don't get better results.

### Wicked Way to Win

1. Have a study party the night before. This is an excellent method. No one ever studies at these things, but everybody flunks together. Go along with the rest of the crowd.

2. Stay up all night and neatly type all you know on your lower right fibula. (This one never fails.)

3. Go to sleep real early the night before without looking at a book. Wake up the next morning refreshed and ready for anything. You won't know any answers, but think of all the fun you'll have guessing.

4. Bring binoculars—(self explanatory.) This hasn't as of yet been tested to guaranteed success, but you can be the first on your block to try it.

Even if you don't fare well, there is one ray of hope. When report cards come around, pay me a visit on the roof. I'm great at forging signatures.

### Return of the Eyelash

Eagle Eyelash of the Month, which was halted the same time it was first released because of a vigilante group outside my bedroom, will be resumed with this issue. Well—on second thought—it may be resumed in the near future.

Many students have implied that they want their name in future columns. If that is true, there is one way you can have it done. Next Wednesday night at 8:30 turn your porchlight on. When a little man in pink pants comes to the door, give him your name and a contribution. This doesn't have anything to do with the Register, but a buddy of mine in pink pants needs the money.

# Advice to Students: For '1', Give Up Parties, Girls, Fun

If you can give up parties to do homework,  
And still proclaim to all that you love books;  
If you can sit in class next to your best girl,  
And give the teacher your adoring looks;  
If you can make your heart and nerve and sinue  
Serve your school though you'd rather hit the deck,  
And so go on when there is nothing in you  
Except the voice that murmurs, "What the heck?"  
If you can fill a boring study hall minute  
With sixty seconds of more work than fun,  
Yours is the class and everything that's in it;  
And what is more—you might even get a "1".

# Pedagogues' Mild Monickers Have Malicious Meanings

Frank not spaghetti,  
Frank not noodles,  
Frank Rice.

Alice not table,  
Alice not high chair,  
Alice Buffet.

Richard not my son,  
Richard not Louie's son,  
Richard Peterson.

Jim not flat,  
Jim not dull,  
Jim Sharp.

Harold not pushin',  
Harold not shovin',  
Harold Eggen.

Zenaide not call,  
Zenaide not beckon,  
Zenaide Luhr.

Robert not old bottle,  
Robert not old can,  
Robert Neujahr.

Harry not leaver,  
Harry not goer,  
Harry Stayer.

Opal not flower,  
Opal not weed,  
Opal Hawley.

Joe not curly,  
Joe not kinky,  
Joe Frisbe.

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Mullins	37	33-17	29	91
Bryans	31	40-22	23	84
Carmody	30	30-16	18	76
O'Toole	18	38-16	14	52
Wright	21	22-5	18	47
Westphal	9	9-4	7	22
Kelley	3	6-3	1	6
Ferguson	2	4-1	4	5
Welse	1	1-0	2	2
Barth	1	0-0	1	2
Russell	1	0-0	0	2
	154	182-84	121	392

# Cagers Stop TJ; Face North, AL

## Central Takes Fifth Win Of Campaign Over TJ; Tech, Prep Drop Eagles

by Ted Carlson

The latest chapter in Central's basketball book is bright because of the hoopsters' win over Thomas Jefferson.

A favored Tee Jay crew met with a surprise as they took on a band of eager, hustling Central athletes.

The Eagles, playing in their own stamping grounds, powered 19 points through the hoops while the befuddled TJ squad could manage only one bucket. The first quarter score was 23-11.

This tremendous pace was led by Anthony Wright's 8 markers and Larry Carmody's 7 points.

Outscored during the second quarter 14-9, the Purples still held a seven-point lead at half time.

The Marquissmen, after the intermission talk, came out with almost the same ferociousness as in the first quarter. The Eagles had a 19 point output during this period. Led by Bob O'Toole the Central hoopsters pulled into a commanding 13 point lead, 51-38 at the end of the third segment of play.

### Carmody's Shooting Timely

Larry Carmody and Bob O'Toole scored 18 and 15 points respectively to garner scoring honors for Central's side. Larry's shooting was of big time caliber, timely and accurate.

Carmody and Dennis "Moon" Mullins did a fine job of controlling both boards.

The Eagles' two finest games, South and T.J., both were upset victories before the home throng.

Tech and Creighton Prep ruined the next two chapters in Central's basketball scrapbook. A second and third period sag by the Purples enabled the Tech Trojans to capture their first victory of the season, 57-51.

The game, an afternoon contest, was of the run-and-shoot variety with the Trojans getting the best of the argument.

Tech's big boys, Eugene Henry and Franke Hare, controlled the boards during most of the game.

### Harvey Leads Prep

Jim Smith and Henry were spark-plugs of the offensive show compiling 23 and 18 points respectively.

Wally Bryans took scoring honors for the Eagle cause with 18. "Moon" Mullins was close behind with 16 but was hampered by three personal fouls during the first half.

The Eagle charity average was low as they made only 50 per cent or 13 for 26 attempts.

Central's second loss of the season, 44-39, came at the hands of Dick Harvey and Creighton Prep.

Harvey scored 20 points and was the whole offensive show for the Junior Jays.

Prep took a 15-8 first quarter lead but Central pulled to ties at 16-16 and 28-28.

The Jays were never headed until, with 6:01 left in the final period, the Eagles moved to a 34-33 advantage as a result of a 25 footer by Mullins.

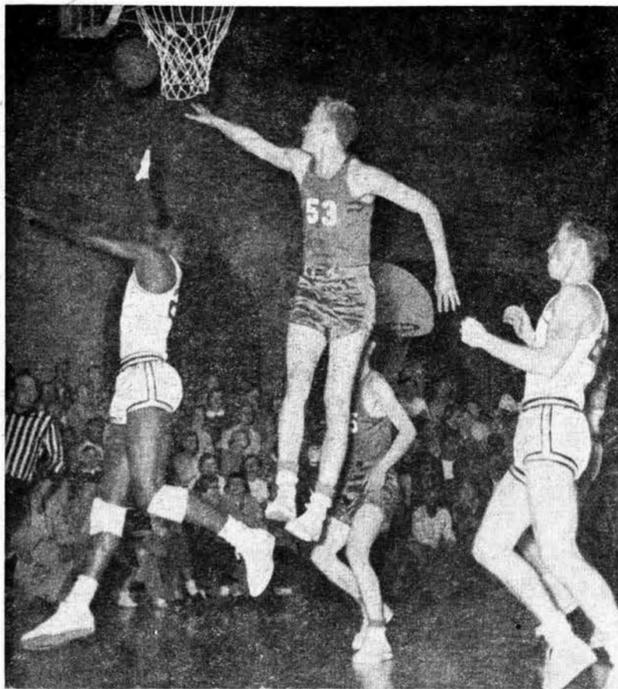
Carmody fouled and Harvey delivered with two free throws and a quick basket to bring the Prep total to 37.

## Seconds Add Three to String

Since returning from the holidays the Eagle reserves under Coach Sharp's tutoring have downed three formidable foes. They are Thomas Jefferson, Tech and Creighton Prep. Every player on the sixteen man squad saw action. The reserves have yet to taste defeat on the home court.

Moving to Tech for an afternoon contest the Eagles were victorious again in a close one, 54-51. The sophomore-studded Central squad was ahead at the half, 24-21, but the Maroons came back to hold a 37-36 edge at the end of the third quarter.

January 6 the boys from the hill-top journeyed to Creighton to dump a highly touted Prep crew 49-37. Central showed a balanced attack with three boys scoring over 10 points.



Wright misses; O'Toole follows shot in TJ game

Photo by Steve Cohen

## Hoopsters Begin Second Round; Mullins, Bryans Capture Scoring Lead

by James Shapiro

Will the Eagle netmen be able to fight their way back into the upper brackets of the basketball race?

Central, upset victim of Tech, now is holding down the fifth place slot with a 4-3 mark.

The Eagles are just behind Prep, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and South who are all tied for first with 5-2 records. However, at the writing of this article AL has not played its Tuesday game with Tech, and if the Lynx win as expected, they will hold undisputed possession of first place going into tonight's games.

Central begins the second round of play tonight at 8 with a rematch against North in the Purple's gym.

North, winner of only one game in its last seven starts, isn't expected to offer the Eagles much competition. The Vikings were 46-22 victims of Central in the season opener at Omaha university's field house.

### Chapman Paces Lynx

Another reason why the Purple hoopsters are favored tonight is the fact that they have played much better ball on their home court. The Eagles have upset both TJ and South in the Central gym.

Tomorrow night at 8 the Eagles will have an opportunity to move up in the basketball race as they try to avenge a 70-50 loss at the hands of potent Abraham Lincoln.

The game, which will be played at Central, will offer the Eagles a chance to make use of their upset-mindedness on their home court.

The high-riding Lynx will be paced by their tall center Jack Chapman and scrappy guard Chuck Francis. In the last contest with AL, Chapman and Francis scored over half of the victor's points.

### Reserves Play at 6:30

Central will also count on a tall-short combination to lead them to victory. Center Dennis "Moon" Mullins and guard Wally Bryans are leading Eagle scorers with 91 and 84 points respectively.

If the Purple and White hoopsters continue to rebound as well as they did in the last meeting of the two teams and can shake off their first period coldness, they might surprise the taller Lynx crew.

The Eagle reserves have had much more success than their "big brother" team. The "seconds" have molded a seven-game victory column with only a single loss.

In their last meeting with the AL reserves, the Eagles won a thrilling 58-57 decision in the closing seconds. The Sharpemen were led by Ken Russell, Eugene Owens, Art Reynolds and Rich Nared.

The reserve games will begin at 6:30.

# Matmen Beat Tech; Vie With AL Today

This afternoon at 3:15 Eagle grapplers will be searching for their fourth win after set-backs by South and North.

The bonebenders will attempt to redefeat Abraham Lincoln at the Lynx gym.

Eagle matmen faltered, but rose up to defeat a tireless Tech team last Tuesday in the Eagle gym.

The Eagles dropped the first three matches to fall behind 13-0. Pins by Jim Wade and Bill Hudgins closed the gap to 13-10, but Central again weakened and fell behind.

A pin by Sandy Rocca in 1:36 of the second period gave Central the lead 23-20. Jim Goermar and Lou Woods drew to give Central a 25-22 decision.

Last Friday Central wrestled the team that could possibly be the Eagles' successor to the Inter-city wrestling championship.

The South team, loaded with the power that has been a familiar part of past Eagle squads, out-pointed the Centralites 21-16.

South's coach, Micky Sporano, boastfully tabbed his team as the best in the state before the season commenced.

The Packers jumped to an early 6-0 advantage as they grabbed the opening two matches. The Eagles rebounded to an 8-6 lead on the strength of Louis Miloni's decision over Joe Pirrone and Bill Hudgin's pin of Jim Barrett in 1:54 of the second period.

### Rocca, Goermar Win

The Eagles dropped the next five matches to fall behind 21-8 with two contests remaining. All of the decisions were extremely close as illustrated in Ron McCruider's tight 1-0 loss to South's George Wright.

With an inevitable loss in sight for the Eagle grapplers, the heaties of Norm Sorensen's crew, Sandy Rocca and Jim Goermar won their matches to pull Central to a 21-16 disadvantage. Goermar featured the final surge as he pinned South's Bill Pickering in 2:31 of the second period.

The Eagle reserves were also defeated by the Packers.

### Matmen Rebound

Central wrestlers December 21 won their first match on the road back after having a 42 match streak broken by North.

The 29-18 victory over TJ was marked by seven pins, four of which were made by Eagle matmen.

Angelo Cuva started the parade of Central pins when he pressed Bill Vennard. Purple fans had to wait until the last three matches to witness Central's other "five-pointers." John Emery got the first over Ron McBride followed by Sandy Rocca's pin of Charlie Plunkett. Jim Goermar's victory over TJ's Jerry Talbot ended Central's short-lived losing streak.

## Girls Boast Top Mentors

"Central girls can hold their own anytime in good sportsmanship and adequate skill," echo Miss Marian Treat and Mrs. Lois O'Meara, directors of girls' athletics at Central.

Miss Treat came to Central 20 years ago as a graduate of Oberlin college in Ohio. Having received her master's degree at Columbia university in New York and attending summer school in Denver, Colorado, and Berkeley, California, she is well versed in physical education. She spent two of her college years as a camp counselor and two years as a YWCA worker in New York.

### Teaching was Ambition

In college Miss Treat's loves were field hockey and basketball, although now her favorite teaching subjects are swimming and dancing.

Coming from a family of seven girls brought up in a college town, Miss Treat's first ambition was to become a gym teacher.

When asked for an immediate drawback to her profession, Miss Treat said, "A swimming pool and another gym would expand our program here at Central." She emphasizes individual games in high school because of their carry over after graduation. "Physical education has a great deal to offer in good health, strength, flexibility and endurance," stated the athletic instructor.

### Time Well Occupied

Spare time is also occupied by athletics; Miss Treat attends almost all varsity games and occasional freshman encounters. She swims, hikes, and is an amateur photographer. This year she has inaugurated a modern dance class. She also has complete charge of the three cheerleading squads, Pep Squad and assists in Military Ball practices.

Miss Treat and Mrs. O'Meara conduct girls' gym classes eight periods each day. They are co-sponsors of GAA and O'Ball.

Mrs. O'Meara also majored in physical education. After graduation from Omaha Tech and Nebraska univer-



Treat, O'Meara study plans

sity, she taught swimming one year at Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kansas.

January of 1952, Mrs. O'Meara began teaching at Central High. She also teaches physical education at Central Grade in the mornings.

Mrs. O'Meara has coached Central tennis players into the city semi-finals for four years, but her "hard luck" team has yet to win a city championship.

When asked why she enjoys teaching physical education, the instructor answered, "I feel we get to know more girls a great deal better in the informal nature of a gym class. I believe personal contact with students is important in teaching."

First on the list of Mrs. O'Meara's personal interests is bowling. She bowls in the Friday night teachers' league, and January 6, her biggest bowling thrill came when she rolled a 548 series. Golf, tennis and badminton are also enjoyed by Central's gym teacher.

## Central Boys Train For Swim Meet

Seven boys from the Eagle campus have begun training for the State High School swimming meet at Lincoln, February 18.

Four seniors and one junior, sophomore and freshman comprise the squad. They are Howard Goldstein, John Williams, Al Corey, Larry Hill, Bill Hyde, Mike Pray and Jerry Schwartz respectively. These boys are swimming at the YMCA.

Kuniaki Mihara, a sophomore, and Lou Gorr, a freshman, are working out at the Athletic club.

Representing the YMCA, the boys captured their first win by downing Creighton Prep.

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# Exams Raise Query: 'Why Take Finals'

Would you prefer going to a high school that didn't give final examinations?

In an informal poll of 100 CHS students, 96 per cent of students interviewed answered "yes" to the above question.

Of the four per cent who answered "no," all of them were seniors. These seniors wanted final exams because they feel exams in high school prepare them for college exams, which are much longer and harder. Another opinion in favor of final exams was that they help to determine how much the student learned during the semester.

Those opposed to final exams stated that it isn't fair to base one fourth of the semester's work on one test. "The day the final is given could be an 'off' day," stated one sophomore boy.

"I've never seen anyone's grade raised by a final," a junior boy added. "At best, your grade remains the same; and in many cases it is lowered."

Since most of the objection to final examinations seemed to be based on the fact that they tend to lower grades, the students were asked if they would take final exams if they were optional and if the grade received on them would not count on the semester's average.

If the grades would not be counted on their semester average, 99 per cent of the girls interviewed and 82 per cent of the boys interviewed stated that they would take the tests.

Does this prove that most students are willing to work without the incentive of grades? Or does it prove that since there are grades, most students are interested in them as such?

# Green Wins Trip; Serves as Queen

Muriel Green, '55, was chosen queen of the University of Oklahoma pep club, the Ruf Neks. She won an all-expense paid trip to Miami Beach for the Orange Bowl game which was won by her school's team.

Inga Swenson, '50, who recently closed in Leonard Sillman's show at the Versailles, is to open in the Broadway production "New Faces of 1956" in May.

Sandy Solomon, '48, whose stage name is Sandy White, has bit parts both in the motion picture "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and in recently televised "The Millionaire" which will be telecast in Omaha this spring.

# Rings Delivered; Further Purchases Begin in February

The long line in front of room 228 hasn't been for an after Christmas sale. The long awaited class rings have finally arrived.

Rings will be on sale again in February for those who were unable to purchase them last fall.

This year as in years past the rings are to be supplied by Josten's. The rings come in many sizes and shapes and cost from \$12 to \$20.

# Chemistry Is Expensive

Central chemistry students have been buying two cents worth of gas. Small cars, you say? No, just an experiment.

Earnest students Tom Bollinger, James Shapiro, Harold Hoff, Howard Goldstein, Murray Newman and John Goldner collected small amounts of gasoline from various filling stations in Omaha and used a chemical, anhydrous copper sulfate, to find the amount of water in the gas.

# Dior Picks Top 10 Fashion Leaders

It's finally here! Christian Dior just sent me the latest word from gay France. Monsieur Dior sent me the list of the "10 Best Dressed Inhabitants of Central High School." Voila! Here it is!

## Clarke, Lammers, Dondi Among Top

Mr. Wentworth Clarke, an honorary member of Central Colleens, takes top billing. He was seen wearing a vivid green necktie with huge letters down the front. The letters form the word Colleens.

Mr. Clarke is going to save his tie for Saint Patrick's day, but you don't have to wait until Saint Patrick's day. Right now you can find the most exciting ties in Omaha in the Campus department at Brandeis, the most exciting department store in Omaha.

It's no time for tears now, but the "tear-drop" necktie is the modern style for men-in-the-know. The "tear-drop" at Brandeis is \$2.50.

Miss Lois Lammers who placed first in the national pogo stick races is among the top ten. Beautiful Miss Lammers advocates Brandeis Junior Colony for a gigantic selection of teenage clothes with a tiny price ticket.

Lois would look mighty cute in quilted skirt (\$10.98) and blouse a "fresh as spring" matching (\$5.98). This useful outfit can be worn to school or to a dance.

Dondi, of comic-strip fame, is our next victim because of his unique hair cut. Dondi's economical guardian feels that he can save money by letting Dondi's hair grow long and combing it over his ears.

Kavich, Stoehr, Pilling Honored  
Miss Linda Kavich, up-and-coming cheer leader, is also a fashion leader. She told me that pastel blouses will be "it" this spring. She slipped me the word that Brandeis has an Ellen Tracy pastel blouse for \$4.98 that absolutely needs no ironing.

Mr. Stoehr, originator of Ivy League clothes and a perfect example of good taste, knows that Ivy League pants with the buckle in the back will gain even more popularity in the months to come. Brandeis has Ivy Leagues in black and khaki. At \$4.98, you can't go wrong.

Ruth Pilling, Miss Pax Romana of 1956, rates a high-style award. Miss Pilling, who is always smartly dressed, secretly yearns for the days that togas come back in vogue.

Emery, Greenberg, Gilinsky, Longworth

Handsome John Emery, Omaha's entry in the Mr. Atlas contest, suggests the oriental "Sea Island", a shirt maker's shirt, at Brandeis for \$3.98. Highlight of the striped shirt is the novel, mandarin collar. They're going like hot cakes.

Stylish Judy Greenberg has always been a leader in the fashion world.

Judy knows where you can get a darling casual outfit, though. In Brandeis Junior colony there is a sensational outfit consisting of a striped (either pink and white or blue and white) quilted blouse and fancy pants. The blouse and fancy pants in this set are each \$5.98.

Next on our list of fashion-greats is Larry Gilinsky, president of the Let's Ride Motorcycles club. Marlon Brando is vice president. He favors a McGregor crew-neck sweater from Brandeis. For \$10 you can buy this lamb's fleece sweater that was made popular by such men as Steve Newcomer.

Completing our list is charming Cecil Longworth, who, at the present time, is working on a novel entitled, How to Finish High School in 720 Days. A smart girl, she suggests a pink lace middie blouse. It can be worn with a pink skirt, fancy pants or shorts all trimmed in lace. Brandeis third floor is the home of useful separates.

So ends our fashion-greats for this year.

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