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TEN CENTS

Feb. 4 to Be Tryout Date for Road Show Hopefuls

Tryouts for the 1957 Road Show, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Jensen, vocal music director, have been scheduled for Feb. 4. The 43rd annual spectacular, to be held March 21, 22 and 23, is looking for musicians, comedians, singers, and other individual and group acts. In order for eligibility in the Road Show, all acts must be registered in room 14E by Jan. 30. A committee consisting of faculty members will judge the tryouts on basis of perfection and quality. Originality in acts is also stressed. Group acts cannot exceed ten minutes; individual acts, five minutes. Assisting Mrs. Jensen will be the Road Show managers, chosen from

the senior boys' class. Their qualifications must entail production experience, leadership and reliability. They must also be responsible for the timing and handling of the acts.

"The Road Show", said Mrs. Jensen, "is the only school production requiring such responsibilities from its managers."

Proceeds from this all-school variety show will be placed in a general activity fund with the exception of athletics, music and journalism.

Mrs. Jensen urges that skits be thoroughly rehearsed and well prepared for tryouts. Anyone wishing advice or information concerning acts should consult her in room 14E.

Identity of Colonel, His Lady to Be Announced at 20th Military Dance

by Steve Silver

Central's perplexing question of who will be cadet Colonel will be answered when Central High's ROTC regiment presents its 20th annual Military Ball at the Peony Park ballroom Jan. 25.

Another major event of the evening will be the announcement of the honorary Colonel's lady. Nine senior girls have been nominated by members of the Commissioned Officers' club. Vying for the honor are Jane Adams, Sharon Bauer, Connie Cole, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Judy Lewis, Marilyn Olsen, Sandra Pierce and Lou Vogel. The remaining eight girls will be honorary company commanders.

Under the direction of cadet 1st/Lt. Payson Adams, the grand march will be performed by the officers and their ladies. The grand march will consist of the "march under the sabers" followed by a series of maneuvers and pinwheels.

Award to Be Presented

Mr. Fred Hamilton will present the Fred Hamilton award to the most outstanding non-commissioned officer. It is awarded on the basis of ability and leadership which the cadet has displayed in his first three years in ROTC.

Starting at 8 p. m., the program will begin with music played by the concert band. Presenting the colors will be the Central High color guard commanded by cadet 1st/Lt. Robert Joseph. The color bearers will consist of Bernie Grossman, Bennett Hornstein, Arthur Justus and Milton Moore.

The suspense movement will reveal the ranks and positions of 62 senior cadets. Starting with the lowest rank, one by one, each cadet will receive his rank and position and step out into a new formation. This will continue until one cadet is left standing on the floor. He will be the cadet Colonel.

Crack Squad Debut

Making its debut will be the 1957 Crack Squad commanded by cadet 1st/Lt. Jack Bena. The Crack Squad, whose performance will consist of intricate maneuvers, is composed of Tom Conrey, Don Dickerson, Empson, Kent McCallum, John Schefler, Marty Sophir, Bob Wilson, Fred Burbank, Charles Dickerson, Richard Gash, Justin Greenberg, Victor Lich, Paul Madgett, Mike Miller, Russell Mullens, Bob Shamblen, Jim Sophir and John Wilson. After the drill team has finished its performance, the members will be presented their cords by Charon Allen, Miss NCO of 1957.

ROTC instructors, M/Sgt. John P. Murphy, Sfc Solly Johnson and Sfc Donald Hibbler, agree unanimously that this Military Ball should be the finest in Central's history!

Pre-Ball Concert To Have Variety

Selections from "Show Boat" and "The King and I" will highlight the 1957 Military Ball band concert. The concert given by the Central High School concert band will begin at 8 p. m.

Band Commander Gary Gray will lead the band in the "Sherwood March", while 1st/Sgt. Jim Herbert will conduct the "Billboard March", a march dedicated to the show people's magazine, *The Billboard*.

The band will also play "Song of the Bells", by Leroy Anderson, to show off some of the different percussion instruments and novel bell effects by the band. Another number is "The Cuban Carnival", in line with many different dances that are popular today.

The entire 75-piece concert band will perform according to band director, Noyes Bartholomew. "We hope to make this the best band concert we've had for the Military Ball."

Central High Register Receives Honor Rating

The Central High Register received Second Class Rating in the fifty-fifth National Newspaper Critical School for last year's second semester publication. This rating is awarded annually by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

National High School Photographic Awards Contest Lures Shutterbugs

Eastman Kodak company is again sponsoring the National High School Photographic Awards, the annual picture-taking contest exclusively for high school students. Anyone in grades 9 through 12 of public, private or parochial schools may enter and try for prizes worth up to \$300. Prize-winning pictures will share 256 prizes worth \$5,000. Blue ribbon awards in each class will be worth \$300.

A student may enter in any or all of the four classes: (1) School Activities (sports included), (2) People of All Ages (out of school), (3) Pictorial and (4) Animals and Pets. Entries may be submitted from Jan. 1 until

midnight March 31, 1957. Students may submit pictures taken only after April 1, 1956. Winners will be announced in May, 1957.

Two informative sources are offered by Eastman Kodak company to help a student win. One is a page of pointers called "Contest Cues", filled with ideas and suggestions gathered from experiences of past years. The other is a booklet showing the sixteen top prize-winning pictures of the 1956 competition. These publications can be obtained by writing to National High School Photographic Awards, Eastman Kodak company, Rochester 4, New York.



Which one of these girls will be Honorary Colonel?

Central Seniors Among Finalists National Merit Scholarship Test

Central students have once again proved that Central's high scholastic record is well deserved. Fourteen seniors were recently notified that they are among the finalists qualified to take a test on the basis of which National Merit Scholarships will be awarded.

Seniors qualifying are Bonnie Burdette, Carol Cortelyou, Gary Ecklund, Keith Farr, Paul Festersen, Marvin Freedman, Marty Greene, Howard Kaslow, Biff Olson, Arthur Staubitz, Tibbetts, Delmar Wilcox, Robert Wilson and Larry Zacharia.

On Oct. 24, 104 Central seniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying tests administered by the National Merit Scholarship corporation. This corporation, in its second year, receives money to grant its scholarships from

over 40 business and industrial corporations, professional societies and private individuals.

Of the 162,000 students from the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico taking this test, 7,500 obtaining the highest scores became finalists. These students in turn took the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, given Jan. 12.

Seven hundred winners, selected on the basis of the scores received in this test and information furnished by the student and his school, will be announced April 25.

Scholarships, varying from \$100 to the complete cost of a college education, will be granted on the basis of financial need and the estimated cost of the student's selected college.

Major Isaac Sadler D.A.R. Chapter Chooses Carol Cortelyou for Contest

Carol Cortelyou has been chosen to represent Central High school in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Contestants will write their entries on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the YWCA. The competitive event will commence with recitations of the American flag and the pledge of allegiance to the American flag. After the initial monies the essay topic for the section of the contest will be announced, and the contestants will be given one hour in which to compose a 100-word theme.

Each participating school selects representatives on the basis of intelligence, leadership, dependability and patriotism. Other representatives are Barbara Simon from Benson; Barbara

Gray, Bennington; and Michelle Brown, South. These four girls' entries will be judged immediately after they are written. The girl whose essay is chosen will be the local winner, and she will be assigned another topic on which to write for entrance in the state contest. State contest entries will be judged Jan. 26 by the state committee.

In the spring the four girls will be invited to a meeting of the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the D.A.R. where they will each receive a certificate of good citizenship. The local winner will be awarded a pin. The four will be guests of the organization at a tea following the meeting.

Winner of the state contest will receive a \$100-dollar savings bond. In 1956, Holly Cyrus won the state contest. This was Central's first state contest winner in 20 years.

Mr. Nelson Finds A.F. Academy Good Opportunity for Career

A good opportunity for young men interested in a military career" was the impression of the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colo.

From Dec. 10 to 12 Mr. Nelson was conducted on a tour of the Armed Forces' newest service school. Principal Nelson made the trip at Air Force expense and was accompanied by 33 other educators from the Nebraska-Iowa area.

The purpose of the tour was to familiarize high school authorities with the recently-built installation. It is hoped that the visitors will encourage high school boys to apply for admission. The new academy is analogous to the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Army's at West Point.

"We were royally treated," commented Mr. Nelson. The guests were flown from Omaha to Denver in an Air Force general's private plane and

spent nearly an entire day viewing the academy.

Of particular interest to Mr. Nelson was the Air Force system of testing and selecting applicants. In addition to stringent physical requirements, the academy requires a high scholastic standing. It was explained to the visitors how the academy finds the fine dividing line between two students who apparently show equal mental capacity and achievement.

Debaters to Vie In Tournament

Debaters from the Central High squad will be off to the Nebraska Wesleyan tournament in Lincoln, Jan. 18 and 19.

Those trying to capture the trophy for Central will be Marvin Freedman, Howard Kaslow, Sharon Dailey, Mary Ann Damme and Judy Hoemann.

Schools from many mid-western states are expected to attend.

During the Christmas vacation eight junior male debaters journeyed to Spirit Lake, Iowa, for a debate tournament, in which they were defeated. Those attending were Tom Kully, Saul Kripke, David Kellogg, Howard Weinberg, Dick Speier, Mike Kersch, Phil Daron and Martin Lige. The boys were accompanied by Principal J. Arthur Nelson and debate coach Donald Johnson.

U.N. Essay Contest To Draw Students

Preparations are under way for the 31st annual United Nations essay contest. On Jan. 16, Phil Allen, radio commentator, spoke on the opportunities of the United Nations. This meeting was the first of weekly meetings which are to be held until March.

Students participating in the contest were given kits containing pamphlets and booklets with all necessary information about the U. N.

In March the contestants will write a three-hour essay on a topic relating to U. N., to be announced at the time of the test. The first place winner will receive \$5,000 or a trip to Europe; the second place winner, a paid trip to Mexico or \$300. Various other prizes will be awarded by the state.

Hit the Books; Exams Are Here Again

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| January | 2:10 Foreign Language exams |
| 18 Basketball, Abraham Lincoln here | Basketball, Thomas Jefferson here |
| Wrestling, Thomas Jefferson here | Wrestling, at South |
| 21 8:25 All Social studies exams | End of first semester |
| 2:10 All English exams | No school today |
| 22 8:25 Modern Problems and conflicts | Military Ball |

Kiwanis Club Presents Athletic Plaque to CHS

Omaha's chapter of the International Kiwanis club recently presented Central with a new Annual Athletic Sportsmanship Award plaque.

The plaque, which hangs in the east entrance over the showcase, holds the names of those boys who receive outstanding awards. So far, 10 names have been put on the plaque; names will be put on the plaque for the next 20 years. Chester French and Steve Newcomer, who both won awards in football, will graduate in June. The other boys are '55 or '56 graduates.

2d Semester Offers Variety of Subjects

A policy of consistency in regard to second semester schedules was stressed recently by assistant principal J. J. Planteen. "No changes in classes, teachers or periods will be made unless such changes are absolutely necessary," asserted Mr. Planteen.

"It is hoped that things will carry on as smoothly as possible throughout the change-over," Mr. Planteen said. "However, the starting of classes such as Creative Writing, Journalism I, Economics, English History, English IIr (reading), Geometry III and Office Practice necessitate a certain amount of schedule juggling.

Any discrepancies in the new schedules should be reported to the student's individual counselors.

5 Seniors Complete Credit Requirement

Graduating at midterm are Betty Anania, Thomas Brader, Richard Hunter, Thomas Lovgren and Herman Monico. These five seniors have completed the required amount of work in order to finish their high school education.

There will be no January graduation ceremonies for these midterm graduates; however, they may return in June to participate in commencement exercises. They will receive diplomas and be dismissed from further school studies Jan. 25.

Athletics Invaluable

What is the value of a high school athletic program?

Plato expressed the concept that the body is the servant of the mind. A modification of this concept would be that the mind and body are interrelated in a normal existence. Athletics aid bodily health; bodily health is a contributing factor to mental health. The real value of our athletic program, however, cannot be fully presented in these few paragraphs.

When youngsters meet in athletics, they throw off self-consciousness, artificiality and self-restraint and are shown in their true personalities. Their associates can judge them for their real worth. In no way can a person learn more about human nature than actually to come in contact with it.

Athletics are social and furnish this opportunity. As the games become more complex and demand more rules, the better is the chance to observe whether a person is honest, whether he is loyal, whether he acts with composure in emergencies and whether he remains brave under reverses. Athletics enrich and broaden the personality and develop an adjustment mechanism for meeting life's situations.

In athletics as much formal teaching is involved as in any other academic area. Too many narrow individuals fail to truly evaluate the worth of a program that has so much of a personal relationship with the student.

Probably more lasting ideals, virtues and a perpetuity of discipline are carried over in the minds of our youngsters through athletics than through any other area in our high school curriculum.

Jim Karabatsos

Teen Views Given

"Why aren't my opinions ever considered? My opinions on current event problems are often different from those of my parents, but no one ever asks me about them."

Many teen-agers feel this way; what can be done about it? Where can they also get the opinions and viewpoints of others like themselves?

"Teen Topics," a local TV program held every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., gives students an opportunity to discuss major world problems.

Students from different schools participate in the program each week, and all schools have an equal opportunity to be represented. Participants from Central are usually chosen through debate or social studies departments.

This program should be of interest to all of us. Let's be aware and interested in activities in which teen-agers have the chance to express their ideas to the American public.

J. Mayer

That Night Before...

Although exam week is usually an occasion for students to shudder with fear in their effort to review a semester's work in one night, the student who has faithfully completed his daily assignments need not find himself doing last-minute exam "cramming."

Students can study for an examination more effectively if they set aside a certain time and place to review their work so that frequent interruptions can be avoided. It is also helpful to concentrate on one subject at a time, thus making a complete review on each subject possible.

Getting the proper amount of sleep the night before an exam is necessary for both the physical and mental health of a student. Furthermore, staying up late to study merely increases nervous tension and consequently makes one operate less efficiently.

Of course, we all need to understand that exams are not to be feared. In order to find out how much learning students have retained.

Therefore, finals should be regarded as opportunities to obtain a broader scope of learning.

J. P.

Central Profile

Mad Scientist!

Carol Cortelyou

"Make me sound sweet and angelic," said Carol Cortelyou in a decidedly devilish voice.

This reporter would like to comply, but a stealer of money from a church collection plate is not exactly ideal material to work with. Actually, Carol hasn't made this a habit. She only did it once—and then didn't get away with it. When she was small, the whole family, while visiting with her grandparents, attend church. When the plate passed Carol, she spied the first silver dollar she'd ever seen—and took it! After having informed practically the whole congregation about her discovery, she was content to give it back.

However, when you enter the field of academic achievement, Carol begins to sound more like an "angel". A constant Honor Roll student during her four years at Central, she was chosen a member of National Honor society this year. She ranks sixth in the senior class, and she is a finalist in the Merit Scholarship exam.

A \$2,000 scholarship was also awarded to Carol. She was one of 21 teenagers from all over the country to go to Southborough, Mass., to study in biological research for nine weeks. Last summer the work was mostly experimental, but next summer Carol will work for her Ph.D. and actually work under a doctor of science as a laboratory assistant.

To add to the awards mentioned above, Carol also received the Susan B. Paxton Latin award in her sophomore and junior years. She was also chosen to represent Central at the annual DAR contest this year. She is a member of the Latin club, the German club, in which she is treasurer; Colleens, Safeteens (no violations!), and Pep Squad. During her junior year she participated in the Junior County elections and was chosen an alternate to Girls' State.



photo by Colvin-Heyn

Carol says her biggest thrill was being elected sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

Looking into the future, Carol sees nothing. Well, not really. She doesn't know where she's going or what she'll major in—but she does know it'll be in an eastern school.

Colleens Serve School, District

"Help yourself by helping others" is the motto of Central's largest girls' club, Colleens.

The club, founded in 1926, has 345 members. Colleens, sponsored by Miss Verona Jerabek, lives up to its motto by providing many different services to the school and other organizations.

During the year, the Colleen hospital committee members, under the chairmanship of Karen Rigby and Judy White, visit hospitals and convalescent homes to entertain invalid patients. Other girls, directed by Carol Cortelyou and Linda Roessig, make favors for hospital trays. The Scrapbook committee, headed by Pat Brady and Lorraine Schuette, make scrapbooks of novelty cards and send them to hospital patients.

Colleen girls honor their mothers and teachers with an annual Valentine's Day tea planned by the tea committee, directed by Bonnie Burnett and Donna Sorensen.

The Christmas tree committee, headed by Sharon Bauer and Lyla Wetterling, decorates a large tree during the Yule season and later sends the tree to a children's home.

Many girls volunteer their time and services to sell tags—lilies, pop-

Survey Slips to Determine School Rezoning Districts

Many students have probably wondered why they had to fill out slips with the information concerning how many blocks they live north or south of Dodge and their complete address. These slips, however, were not just an extra card to fill out.

The cards will serve a definite purpose. These slips will enable the Student Council to complete their new project, which consists of making a map of the Central High school district to be sent to the Board of Education.

The Board will use this map as a survey to determine the future needs of the schools which might result in the rezoning of the public high schools. Officials of the Board have considered zoning Central which would mean that only students in a certain area would be allowed to attend Central.

On the map are pins stuck in the approximate location of each Central student's residence. Red pins are used to indicate freshmen students,

green pins for sophomores, yellow pins for juniors and black pins for seniors.

This map-making project involves much work on the part of the Council members. The first step is to separate the students in their respective classes. Members then alphabetize the four classes and proceed to stick the colored pins in the location of each student's address. Arlene Dergan, a senior member of the Council, says, "Even though the map involves much work, we feel that we are helping the Board of Education in their survey. The whole map will probably be filled by the time we complete it since there are so many freshmen students."

Other committees are: program, supervised by Liz Richards and Judy Lewis; adopt-a-family, with Jane Rowland and Jan Mastos as chairmen; and publicity, directed by Sally Palmer and Peggy Johnson.

'Peanuts for Polio' Theme of Drive

The 1957 polio funds' drive will reach its climax Saturday, Jan. 19, when high school students make collections on downtown street corners.

"Peanuts for Polio", the local theme of the drive, was so named by Mayer Rosenblatt because the solicitors will give a small bag of peanuts to the donors. Central's part of the collecting will be fulfilled by various clubs.

National chairman of the drive, popular crooner, Eddie Fisher, had planned to be in Omaha at some time during the drive, but he was unable to come.

The drive began officially on Jan. 12 when the annual Benefit Basketball game was held at the Creighton University gymnasium. The Benefit game is unique in Omaha, in that both teams play in wheel chairs during the entire game. The game matched the high school basketball coaches against the Omaha Wheeling Knights. The "Knights" team is composed of men disabled by polio.

Coaches participating in the game from Central were Mr. Emil Sulentic and Mr. Jim Karabatsos. Halftime entertainment was presented by the Omaha public and parochial schools as a joint project.

Senior Steve Newcomer was in charge of the arrangements for the program and of the downtown collecting from Central.



Being naturally endowed with individualistic learnings, we have decided the time has come to look at the same old news in a new light. So, we sent an ace sportswriter and a bubbling gossip columnist to a dance and a basketball game. This is of particular interest to those who don't bother to read the sports page or social news. Naturally

Fashions On the Court

Friday night the G.A.A. and O-Club officially reopened the social season with a charmingly appointed basketball game in the artistic gymnasium of Central High school. The delicate little purple and white outfits worn by the pretty Centralites blended pleasingly with the vivid green of the "Bunnies". Howard Lipton was charming in his fitting knee-guards furnished by Russell sports. The slender gracefulness of Howard Kennedy I was delicately accented by a softly draped sweater shirt.

Phil Barth, Rich Nared, Gene Owen and Paul Salerno flitted gayly from place to place, while the stately figure of Referee Gast moved with dignity among them. Attired in striped impetuous silk, he blew his pretty whistle frequently in order to dazzle the guests. It is reported that a good time was had by all.

Off at the Bell!

School dances are quite different. The story of the Junior-Senior prom reads:

On Saturday night at nine o'clock the bell changed sharply; the gym floor was cleared, and all the participants prepared for action. The dance band boomed forth its warning of the coming event. The side-lines were filled with enthusiastic spectators (flat-footed upperclassmen, cur sophs and jealous frosh) who were unable to participate but were there to watch the fury of the struggle and criticize the technique and tactics of the players.

The home team advanced confidently from the powder room, where they met to plan their strategy and to decide on the territory each player was to cover. Each eyed her male adversaries, and the battle was on.

The well planned advances of the boys, led by Don Dichsen and Wentworth Clarke (whose unsuspecting wife was home knitting) caught the girls off-guard. However, magnificent defensive action by Judy Fischer and Doade Doane kept the girls alive until they could meet to organize their counter-attack at half-time. Injuries included broken hearts and numerous blisters.

The usually fine aggressive action of stars such as Al Jensen, Chuck Evans and Steve Newcomer was dulled slightly by the placement of light over the playing area. The Geihs Johnson combination was in its usual good form.

Reporters Quit Staff

Since "Boola, boola!", the battle cry of "Ivy Festersen, resounded frequently from out-of-the-way corners, we surmise that the contest was tied. The boys had been touted certain winners by numerous experts (including Opalea Dobbins, Sharon Lind and Jan Rowland); however, they blamed their loss on the absence of their secret weapon — ELVIS!!!

After completing their ridiculous assignment the sportswriter and gossip columnist (who were revealed to be Bob Whiteside and Diana Houston) threw their stories on the desk and QUIT THE STAFF!

"Unthinkable!" bellowed usually mild-mannered Mr. Saalberg.

"BET ME!" say W. & T.

Ruthie Wardle 'n Jim Thom

Penny in the Hand

As the organ of helpful information, we at the Register would like to inform our readers that the week of Jan. 17-23 is National Thrift Week.

Thrift Week must be observed! — ah — must be observed by conscientiously pinching pennies. Thrift Week should not be confused with Sting Week, for extremes will never do in this complex world. Therefore, readers, perhaps one should only pinch fifty-cent pieces and let pennies fall as they may.

But as Benjamin Franklin said, "A penny in the hand is worth two bucks in the bush!" (Forgive us, Benny.)

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by Howard Kaslow

The athletic program of any high school offers one measure of its contribution to the development of the student enrollment, and it is interesting for us to look for a moment at Central's program in order to draw some conclusions about that high school's effectiveness.

There is no question that the funds and facilities of public schools are limited. Because of this fact, it is only to the credit of Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Athletic Director Frank Knapple and all of the coaches at Central can boast of as fine a record of achievement as it possesses in both inter- and intra-school competition.

In the field of athletic endeavor sufficient sporting opportunities are available at Central to give everyone a chance to participate in something that interests him. Inter-city competition is held in football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, golf, track, swimming and tennis. In addition Central maintains a championship rifle team.

Fitness Essential

However, too often the student body tends to place the primary emphasis upon these inter-school contests, while ignoring the equally important intramural program. It is in the latter area that the widest participation is found, and these intramural squads serve as a training ground for the varsity and reserve teams.

Just last year President Eisenhower voiced grave concern over the physical fitness of American youth. Certainly, we may look at Central's program with a great deal of pride. Both boys and girls gym classes are constantly engaged in activities designed to improve physically the health and abilities of the participants.

Each week one may read elsewhere on this page of contests and tournaments which provide both enjoyment and development. It is amazing to notice the wide diversification that exists. One week it is volleyball and ping pong, the next badminton and track events.

A Challenge

By considering these facts which too often escape our notice, we may come to realize that Central is indeed making a profound and tangible contribution to the welfare of our nation in an area equally as important as intellectual development—that of physical fitness.

In an attempt to demonstrate the importance of good physical condition, the Register sports staff, including such "all-time greats" as Battling Bob Oberman and Terrible, Terrible Tom Christensen, hereby challenges any other school group, such as the outdoorsmen's executive committee or the Traveling Troupe, to the 1957 installment of the annual Register vs. ?? basketball game during the halftime of a future Central basketball game. Prospective opponents should present themselves in Rm. 149 next week.

Volleyball Winners Lead in '57 Tourney

Winners of the 1956 volleyball tournament are leading after first-round play of this year's clash. Judy Nichols' team defeated Karen Skanning's squad in the first round. The consolation game saw Marlene Friedman's team defeat Jeanette McAllister's.

Captains of the other 16 competing teams are Marlene Barentsen, Sue Farris, Marsha Havlu, Suzy Irvine, Janice Pyle, Janet Rich, Loretta Shukis, Carol Sights, JoAnn Vanderstock, Judy Vincenti, Elizabeth Weil and Maureen Zevitz.

Eagles Sail Over A.L.

Central's revived matmen pulverized a potent Abraham Lincoln grappling crew Dec. 21 by the score of 35-13.

The Eagles grabbed nine of twelve matches in a convincing and satisfying victory over the Lynx.

It took Mike Govan, Chuck Ravitz, Angelo Cuva and Lou Miloni exactly thirteen minutes to tuck away the first four matches. Govan, Cuva and Miloni all pinned their opponents, and Ravitz broke into the point column with a 4-2 decision over the Lynx' Jim Hall. Cuva turned the trick in twenty-two seconds by pinning a dazed Mark Walker.

Crenshaw Gets Pin

With the score Central 18, Abe Lynx 0, Charlie Whitner lost a 7-2 decision to aggressive Jack Huebner, an experienced Inter-city grappler. Bob Light and Bruce McGilvray decided their men before the Lynx' Bob Tallman won on default from Jim Howard, who was forced to quit during the second period because of a recurring eye injury.

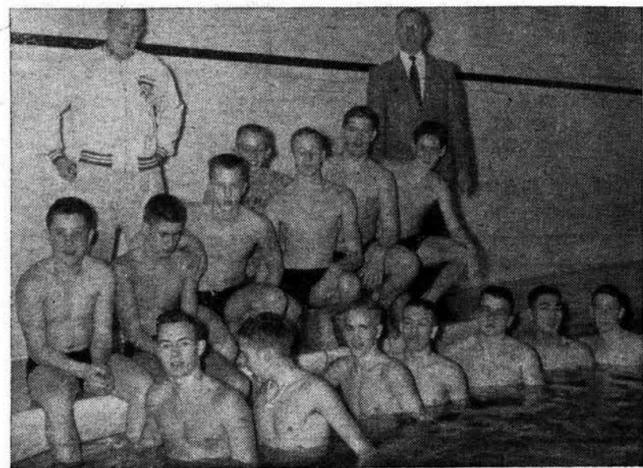
George Crenshaw, Morris Meadows and Chester French garnered Central's final points before the Lynx star heavyweight, Tom Green, pinned Eugene Hilton. Crenshaw pinned Tim Hollinger in 5:39; Meadows and French each decided their opponents to run the Eagles total to 35, a season high.

Grapplers Cop in AAU

Saturday, January 5, three Eagle wrestlers copped championships in the AAU Holiday Wrestling Tournament held at the YMCA.

Angelo Cuva in the 115-pound division, Charlie Whitner in the 125-pound division, and Bob Light in the 135-pound division all scored triumphs over their opponents.

Lou Miloni was surprised by Light in the 135-pound division as Bob pinned him in 5:51. Two other Eagles, Morris Meadows and Bill Hyde, reached the finals, but were both pinned in the finals.



Aquamen and coaches take time out between races.

Inexperienced Aquamen Drop First Three Meets to Capable Competitors

Central High school, together with the YMCA, is sponsoring a swimming team again this year, which has competed in three dual meets. The aquamen are forced to train at the YMCA because no swimming facilities are available at school. Bill Bauldin of the YMCA coaches the team, assisted by Central's faculty advisor, Ed Clark.

Danny Wilson was chosen captain of a team which consists almost entirely of underclassmen, the one senior being Danny Wilson. John Douglas, John Mattes, Lou Gorr, Myron Papadakis, Jerry Swartz, Arnie Altsuler, Rolland Wellman, John Taff, Mike Pray and Jay Balderson are other members of the young swim squad.

The Eagles first taste of competition was a dual meet on Nov. 31 against Tech High, which the Trojans won 56-21. Central took only two of the nine events, the 200-yard free-style won by Mihara in 2:27 and the 100-yard free-style won by Wellman in 1:04.3.

Creighton Prep's persistent paddlers won Central's only other two meets, 45-32 and 57-19 respectively. Dec. 7 the Eagles again won two of nine events. The 120-yard individual medley was won by Mihara in 1:29. The 160-yard medley relay team, composed of Taff, Papadakis, Pray

Cagers Lose to Prep in Overtime; Benson Falls; A.L. is Foe Tonight

Central's court crew, a team named desire, dropped a hard-fought 48-47 decision to Creighton's Bluejays in overtime Jan. 12 in the Prep gym.

From the opening tip to Chick Stessman's winning free throw, there was continually a doubt as to which team fortune would favor.

Action in the first half was very close until the Eagles, midway in the second quarter, broke into a 4-point lead, their biggest margin of the night. This advantage was maintained until the final second of the first half when Stessman canned a jump shot to give the Jays a 23-22 halftime lead.

The third quarter found Prep controlling both boards and gaining a 37-28 lead with about 3 minutes left in the period. Thanks to Gene Owen's timely shooting, the Purples cut the margin to 37-33 as the quarter ended.

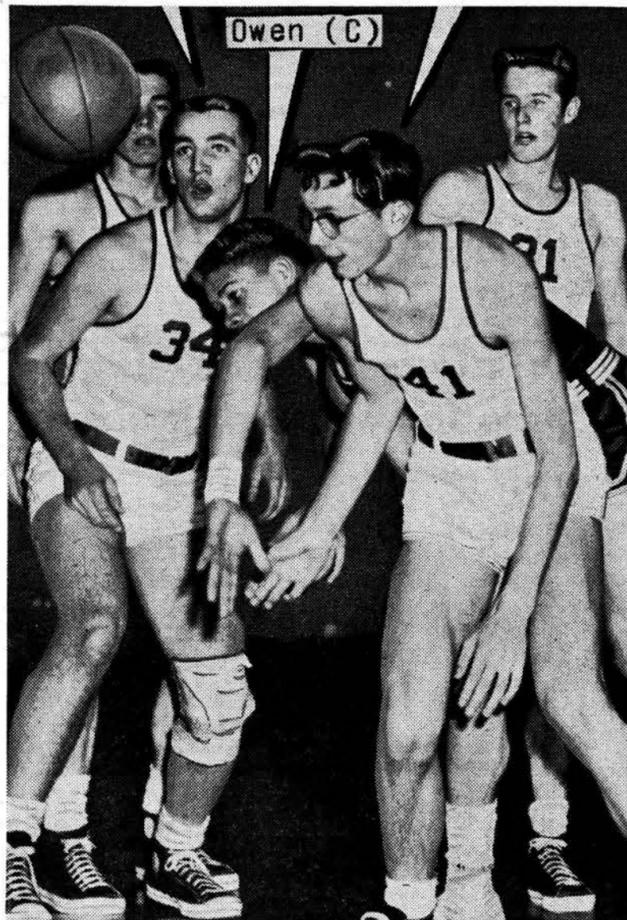
Fourth quarter action found the young Eagles rallying from a 41-34 deficit to knot the score at 41-41 with 4 minutes remaining in the game. The scoring saw-sawed for the next 3½ minutes until Phil Barth cashed in on 2 free throws to give Central a 47-45 advantage with 19 seconds left. However, with one second left on the clock, Boyd Hayden tied the score with the hook shot that sent the game into overtime.

With 29 seconds to go in the overtime period, Owen committed his fifth personal foul. Stessman garnered one of the charity tosses to ice the game for Prep.

High men for the Eagles were Barth and John Nared with 17 and 12 points respectively. Stessman, with 15 points, was tops for Prep.

Central notched their third win of the season on Jan. 11 by downing Benson's Bunnies 50-29 in the Eagle gym.

The Eagles, after a cold first quarter in which they didn't score a field goal, opened up their attack in the



Lonesome Gene Owen takes on four Preppers as he swats ball away from Boyd Hayden to break up Creighton play.

second quarter to gain a 17-18 half-time lead.

With hard rebounding and deadly shooting, the Purples broke the game wide open in the second half.

Leading the Central cause were Ken Russell with 15 points, Barth with 14 and Nared with 13. Gary Laymon was high man for Benson with 14 tallies.

A slow-starting Eagle quintet waltzed past the tall Tech Trojans 51-40 Dec. 21 on the Eagle maples. Tech jumped off to a 14-6 first quarter lead as Johnny Nared scored all of the 6 Central points.

Nared Leads in Tallies

However, in the second quarter the Eagles came to life and trailed at intermission by only 26-22.

Barth and Nared garnered 2 free throws apiece to tie the score 26-26 as the second half got underway. Then the Flyboys put on a big flurry to send them into a 36-28 third quarter lead.

From that point on, the Purples had no trouble with the Trojans. Tech was extremely cold in the second half, missing many easy lay-up chances.

Nared led the Eagle scoring with 21 points and Jay Murrell hit 27 for Tech. Art Reynolds played an excellent floor game for Central.

Bunnies Trip Eagles To End Win Streak

Central High's rifle team win streak of seven straight matches came to a sudden halt on the Benson rifle range Dec. 19 as the Bunnie squad slid by Central by the score of 935-927.

Although dropping the match Central did grab the individual high score honor of 191 by Ken Johnson, who was closely followed by Benson's Don Sundermeier with a 190.

After outshooting North in the first match of the season's second half Central defeated South to the tune of 921 to 878.

The shooting star for the match was Bill McDaniel with a 191, followed closely by Payson Adams' 187.

Intercity Basketball Standings

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|---------------------|---|---|
| Tee Jay..... | 6 | 0 |
| Creighton Prep..... | 4 | 2 |
| South | 4 | 2 |
| CENTRAL | 3 | 3 |
| Abe Lynx | 3 | 3 |
| North | 2 | 4 |
| Tech | 1 | 5 |
| Benson | 1 | 5 |

Frosh Cagers Win; North Falls Twice

In the inauguration of the '57 freshman basketball season, Jan. 12, Central downed North in both games.

The "A" team, playing in the first game, cooled the Vikings 38 to 25, while in the second game the "B" team rallied to win 35 to 31.

In the "A" team game it was Central all the way. The Eagles, who led in all four quarters, were never seriously threatened. Although the Vikings were taller, below the boards they were outmanned by Roy Katzke and Roy Mason who grabbed most of the rebounds.

Steve Scholder was the leading scorer with 14 points, while Justin Ban, in addition to having 8 points, was defensive sparkplug. Mason garnered 10 points.

The "B"-teammers had to come from behind at the half to down a much taller Vike quintet. The baby Eagles trailed 17 to 15 at the half.

Early in the third quarter, Central took over the lead and didn't let go. In the middle of the fourth quarter North pulled within two points as they began to monopolize the rebounds.

In the final two minutes of play the Eagles settled down and almost routed the Vikes by stealing balls, grabbing rebounds, and forcing them to jumps.

Speedy little Alan Konecky and Ronald Allen were high point men with 14 and 10, respectively.

Gym Champs Named; Ping Pong Continues

Bob Taylor and Larry Littlejohn, first hour; Howard Lipton, second hour; and Pat Nanfito, third hour, are the winners of the four completed ping pong tournaments being conducted in boys' gym classes. The other two contests are in their semi-final rounds, reported gym instructor George Andrews.

Two of the physical tests have also been finished. First place winners in the parallel-bar pushups are Andre McWilliams, Tom Lusht and Keith Walker. John White, Gary Saylor, Edward Lewis and David Hunt took second place in their respective classes.

Winners in the chinning contest are Andre McWilliams, Theodore Turner and Jim Howard. Second places were won by John White, Jim Finch and Jesse Clint.

Hoping to get back into the win column, Coach Thurman Johnson's Abraham Lincoln basketball squad rolls into the Eagle gym tonight at 8 p. m.

The Lynx, who shared the second-place spot last year with Central's crew, dropped their most recent contest to a surprising Benson team 36-31. Last season's action saw a split in the victories between the Council Bluffs team and Central; the Lynx won the first contest 70-50, while the Marquissmen came back to win the second 70-61.

Hannon is Key Man

Coach Johnson, who has six senior lettermen on his team, will rely most heavily on pacemaker Bob Hannon, a 5-foot 8-inch swiftee whose size is no deterrent to his point production. Hannon dropped in 25 tallies against Tee Jay and is a valuable rebounder.

Center Larry Christensen boasts the Lynx' height at 6 feet 2 inches. The tall sprinter is strong under the boards and a good shot from the pivot position.

Brothers Dick and Bob Thompson, twin guards, add more punch to the A. L. lineup. These two seniors, who were out of action early in the season, returned to court play last week. Dick hit 11 of 13 free throws and three field goals en route to an upset victory over Prep Jan. 11.

Rounding out the Bluffs boys' threat are Phil Neilsen, Larry Kuliksek and Steve Merrill, all junior guards.

First String Ready

The host Eagle squad, still broiling from its one-point overtime loss to Creighton Prep Jan. 12, will go to bat with its usual youthful lineup of four juniors and a freshman.

Ken Russell, Phil Barth and John Nared have been the point leaders in recent encounters. Each of the trio has proved his worth under the boards, as well.

Art Reynolds, who can't seem to end a scoring drought, continues to add hustle and smooth ball-handling to the team, while Gene Owen is a consistent tally-maker and a valuable floor man.

Seniors Howard Lipton and Rich Nared, who have been filling in at the guard spots, add needed bench strength.

The Eagle reserves will take on the Lynx second-teammers in the preliminary action at 6:30 p. m.

Sulenticmen Fare Badly in Contests

Central's reserve basketballers dropped their fifth game of the season Jan. 12, to Creighton Prep 52-38 on the Hilltop court.

Prep, undefeated thus far, rang up a 19-5 first quarter lead and were never headed. Central threatened 29-22 at halftime.

The superior rebounding and overall shooting ability of the Bluejays were too much for Central.

Frank Jones led the Eagle scorers with 12 points.

Central was unable to cope with Benson's attack Jan. 11 as the Eagles fell 52-37 to the Bunnies on the Eagle home court.

The Eagle's main problem, as it has been all year, was getting an attack started. They fell behind at halftime 27-15.

The Purples made a valiant attempt to catch the Bunnies in the second half, but the damage had already been done.

Jones and Bob Sterling led the Purples with 9 and 8 points, respectively.

The Eagle reserves dropped a close 48-44 decision to Tech Dec. 21 on the Central court.

It was a fast moving wide-open game. This affected Central noticeably when Jones fouled out of the game with only 3½ minutes gone in the second half.

Central made a tremendous attempt to catch up in the final minutes of play. Bob G. Peterson led this assault with a flurry of 4 field goals.

Peterson and Jim Hall both scored 10 points to top Eagle scorers.

Tech's sparkplugs were Larry Station and Chuck Skaggs.

Eagle Graduates Merit Recognition; Pfaff Receives Rhodes Scholarship

Richard Pfaff '53 was awarded one of the four Rhodes Scholarships given in this area. Dick, a Harvard senior, will study at Oxford university in England next year.

Cynthia Zschau '54 has been awarded a 1956 Gold Key in recognition of her outstanding journalistic achievement at Nebraska university. The award, given by the Lincoln Journal and Star, was presented on the basis of her freshman scholastic averages.

Eugene Kohn '56 has been elected to the governing committee of his dormitory, Gile Hall, at Dartmouth college.

Dick Knight, a former Central graduate, won the Arizona State Golf Tournament held several weeks ago. He also placed fourteenth in the Los Angeles open. Knight has been a professional for three years.

Richard Gilinsky '55 has been named to the dean's list at Yale university for outstanding academic achievement during the 1955-56 school year. To qualify for the Yale college dean's list, a student must maintain a grade average of 80 or above.

Shirley Palladino '54 is a Student Council representative, member of Panhellenic Council and Angels Flight at the University of Omaha.

Bob Rasgorshek '54 is Commander of the 24-member squad of Marching Angels at Omaha university.

Mary Ann Larsson '53 has been elected president of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary and of Women's Physical Education club on the Omaha university campus.

James Gabrielson '53 and Robert Lucas '55 have been promoted to Cadet Captain and Cadet Airman Basic, respectively, in the Air Force ROTC cadet group at Grinnell.

Robert W. Kern '52 has recently been appointed business manager of the governing body at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Another Central alumnus, Bruce Hackett '52 is an alternate in the position of community manager on the Antioch campus.

Karen Krause '56 accompanied for the dancers in the Grinnell college opera workshop's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," presented Friday, Dec. 7.

Freshman Class Elects Members To Spring Student Council Sessions

Pete Bartling, Nancy Brodkey, Gary Gotfredson, Steve Olson and Tommy Tomkins were elected Dec. 19 by the freshman class to represent them on the Student Council. Five members were elected instead of the usual four because of a tie. Rather than have a re-election, the present Student Council members voted to accept all five students.

These freshmen were chosen on the basis of leadership, academic standing and character. To qualify for the election each student had to have a 2.5 average, his counselor's approval and a petition signed by 50 classmates. The representatives were elected from 11 finalists after a primary election Dec. 12 in which 45 girls and 23 boys ran for the office. The finalists were Pete Bartling, Nancy Brodkey, Gary Gotfredson, Bill Horwich, Suzy Irvine, Steve Olson, Carole Parks, Bill Pickard and Tommy Tomkins.

Safe-Teens Finish First Calendar Year

Safe-teens of Omaha finished their first calendar year with a 93.64 per cent record of over-all violation-free members. The totals are 1956 violations, Safe-teen members—192; 1956 violations, non-members, 1,617.

Central, however, finished well below the city-wide average with a violation-free percentage of 91.85. The Eagle motormen ranked eighth among greater Omaha high schools.

Central was recently presented with a Safe-teen flag. The multi-colored banner is on display in the window over the attendance office.

During the first five months of school Central gained 175 new members to boost the school total to 381.

Central Spotlight . . .

Country Cousin

Frank M. Rice, head of the English department, while working in Central's library, accidentally discovered that one of his cousins, Will Rice, is quoted several times in *We Always Lie to Strangers* by Randolph Vance.

The book contains tall tales of the Ozarks. Will Rice was frequently called "Will Rogers" of Arkansas for relating exaggerated stories.

We Always Lie to Strangers was published in 1951 by Columbia University Press, New York.

Bell-Ringing Blues

Been caught throwing your books together lately and rushing down the hall when the bell rings? This confusion is the immediate result of Central's new bell-ringing system where-by no warning bell is rung.

During the first week of Christmas vacation, a new IBM clock was installed on the office wall to replace the old bell tape, which had been a Central relic for more than a quarter of a century.

The bell tape had rung bells mechanically by means of a tape with holes in it revolving around a cylinder. The new clock rings bells electrically according to the time.

Poetry Pleading

"Poetry, like slogans, gives pleasure because of its sounds and presents pictures which we haven't seen ourselves. Verse does not have to be pretty, nor does it have to have a poetic subject."

These were the comments of Robert Knoll, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, who spoke at a junior-senior assembly Jan. 8, in the auditorium.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Knoll read many lyrics and poems by famous authors. Students learned that poetry can be interesting and fun, as well as educational.

'Pygmalion'

Tryouts for "Pygmalion", this year's senior play, were held Jan. 10 and 11, under the direction of Mr. Norman Kirschbaum.

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the class of '57, May 2 and 3 in Central's auditorium.

The "Pygmalion" cast consists of 12 speaking characters. This year underclassmen were also eligible to try out, but seniors were given preference. Actual rehearsals will not be held until April 1.

Our Deepest Sympathy

The students and faculty of Central High school wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Gayle Phillips, Central social studies instructor, whose mother, Mrs. T. D. Phillips, passed away in Henderson, Iowa.

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"They FIT!" shouted an amazed midget. Naturally, she meant Junior Colony's new proportioned slacks. They are wool and come in black, brown, charcoal and multi-colored plaids. The price is a mere \$5.98.

The fat lady then waddled up and requested "something to hide my bulk."

The Junior Colony clerks were very happy to oblige, as usual, and recommended one of their famous dyed-to-match outfits. Anyone cursed with extra poundage will appreciate the slenderizing effect of a one-color outfit.

"I'm just at the end of my rope!" wailed the trapeze artist. "I have a date with that big wheel Bob Scott to the Military Ball, and I don't have a thing to wear. I want to look before I leap, and just don't know where to start."

"Serena Dwoskin and Jess Tagney got their formals at Brandeis' Cameo Room, why don't you?" replied that pillar of wisdom, Bob Hebert, an admirer of trapeze artists from way back.

Jo-Jo Jumps for Ivy

"Being Jo-Jo the dog-faced boy, I used to draw staring crowds everywhere I went, which somehow made me rather uneasy. Since I bought my \$5.98 genuine ivy-league shirt at Brandeis Campus Corner, I've been a changed man. I still draw crowds, but they are marveling at my NEAT shirt now. Lowell Baumer and Arnie Winer like Brandeis ivy league shirts, too. "Every ivy league shirt I own is from the Campus Corner," claims Lowell.

"No wonder Jo-Jo," added a Yogi expert standing close by, "I can't even touch Brandeis when it comes to bending over backward for people."

Moral: Come to Brandeis—All us freaks do.

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English Department Head Co-edits Series Of 4 Literature Books for High Schools

Frank M. Rice is the co-editor of a series of four literature books for high schools, published by Ginn and Co. of Boston, Mass.

The four books are *Literature of Adventure* for freshmen, *Literature of Achievement* for sophomores, *Literature of America* for juniors and *Literature of England* for seniors. The special feature of the book is the artwork. Every picture and illustration serves a special purpose.

Mr. Rice worked especially in publishing the 9th and 10th grade books. The books were in production for two years.

Saturday School!

Approximately 250 students from the Omaha-Lincoln area participated in the College Entrance Examination Board examinations Saturday morning, Jan. 12, at Central.

The unusually large turnout for the three-hour scholastic aptitude test required the use of all three of the school's study halls.

Individual scores on the test are used by college admission committees to determine whether a candidate fits into that school's educational program.

J. N. Hook, professor of English at Illinois university; Mrs. Peavey, English department head at a San Antonio city high school in Texas; and Dr. Parson, head of the English department of a high school in Bluefield, N. J., were the other co-editors.

Almost all of the correspondence was done by a co-ordinator, Henry L. Walen, who consulted the editors. They met only once. The meeting was held in October of 1955 in Chicago.

Ginn and Co., one of the five major educational publishing companies in the nation, selected the editors.

Mr. Rice gave a speech of presentation of the series at a convention of Ginn and Co. salesmen and agents at Boston, Mass., in December, 1956.

Actual book sales started this month.

Nose That Smell!

What's the matter with the third floor's north hall? Last week one couldn't walk through that hall without holding his nose.

The smell was caused by students experimenting in chemistry laboratory. Most classes were working on the destructive distillation of wood and coal. This process was to heat sawdust or coal in a test tube to form carbon gas. These experiments were very costly since more than 100 test tubes were ruined from the charcoal.

Dick Chamberlain, one of the experimenters, was doing the experiment in proper order when the test tube exploded. Glass went sailing out the door into the hall. There were no casualties, but Dick was covered with charcoal.

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