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CENTRALITES THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Jewish Students Now Observe Chanukah

by Barb Brodkey
I'm so glad you invited me to be on the first night of Chanukah, he. I really enjoyed watching light and bless the Chanukah candles and sing the beautiful 'Rock Ages.' But I'm still curious as to why you celebrate this happy holiday. You know what, Cathy? You timed the question just perfectly because this same time every year Dad tells the Chanukah story. Are you ready, Dad?"

Miraculous Victory
All ready Ruthie. You see, Cathy, long time ago there lived a cruel king by the name of Antiochus. He wanted the Jews to worship idols, but the Jews would not submit to him because they believed in God. And their battle for religious freedom was long and hard. They were greatly outnumbered; but by some great miracle the small inexperienced group was led to victory by their great leader, Judah Maccabee.

However, upon their return to the temple for a victory celebration, they discovered that the enemy had preceded them, destroying all the furnishings and beautiful silk tapestries. They immediately set to work, cleaning the Temple and rebuilding its altars.

Eternal Light
They began searching for the oil of the eternal light, a light which always kept burning. But only one could be found—enough for one day only. But, lo and behold, the lamp with enough for just one day burned eight days and eight nights. Then a special rededication service was held.

Meaning of "Chanukah"
It is from this service that the holiday receives its name for Chanukah is the Hebrew word for rededication. "And so, to this day, we celebrate Chanukah for eight days and burn candles every night. It is because of this miraculous victory and the wonderful cruse of oil."

"That was a beautiful story, and I understand it all perfectly now. Thanks so much for explaining it to me. And now, let's see if your Chanukah dinner is really as good as you said it would be!"



Holmes Empson, Judy Fredericksen, Marty Lipp, Sally Freeman Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah!

CHS Organizations Show Christmas Spirit

by Sue Risley
Christmas spirit has permeated the halls of Central the past two weeks as various groups and organizations participated in Christmas activities ranging from carol singing to a Christmas program.

The cappella choir performed an annual activity. Dec. 18 the choir chartered a bus to Union Station and sang carols around the Christmas tree for the travelers.

Colleens Decorate Tree
Colleens exerted their efforts by buying and decorating a Christmas tree in the east entrance to be enjoyed by all Central students. The tree, which is an old CHS tradition, will be given to a children's home after school closes today.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, many students gathered around the tree by the east entrance early this morning to sing their favorite carols. Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen and choir members led the singing.

Orphans See Santa
Y-Teens and Colleens helped to spread Christmas joy by taking orphans from St. James Orphanage downtown to see Santa Claus. The children were transported from the orphanage to town on a chartered bus.

Several geometry students made Christmas ornaments of geometrical designs to hang in math classes. Stained glass windows were also a project of the math students which add to the seasonal appearance of rooms on the west side of the building.

Clubs Hold Parties
Santa Claus has been a popular guest at club meetings the past month. The reason for his popularity?—He brought popcorn balls and candy canes for all good Centralites. Many clubs also held Christmas teas or parties.

Last on the list of Central's Christmas activities is the activity program held today, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton.

Central's speech choir will form the major part of the program with Jan Severance taking the part of narrator. Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen's seventh hour voice class will supply the group singing.

It's Missiletoe Time

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| December | 20 Basketball—Benson at Benson |
| | Christmas vacation |
| January | 6 School begins |
| | 10 Basketball—Prep here |
| | 11 Basketball—A.L. at A.L. |
| | 17 Basketball—T.J. at T.J. |
| | 23 Basketball—South here |
| | 24 Military Ball |
| | End of first semester |

Sr. Medical Cards Must Be Returned

"Students who have had their medical examinations completed may benefit from the knowledge that their bodies are in top working order." With this in mind, Nurse Mrs. Marie Dwyer urges all seniors who have not yet turned in their medical cards to do so by the end of the semester.

Holiday Season Brings Opportunity For Speech Choir Performances

by Phyl Bernstein
"Twas the night before Christmas And all through the house, Not a creature was stirring— Not even a mouse!" As the Christmas season draws steadily upon us, holiday choric work becomes the major focal point of Central's speech choir. This group, consisting of 15 girls and 7 boys, provides varied entertainment for school activity programs and functions. Their main performances are in the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas programs and in the Road Show. Unlike other speech classes, the speech choir is a selected group of students who are willing to put extra time into various functions.

ROTC Preparing For 21st Military Ball

"Suspense movement," "grand march," "sabre's arch"—all these terms have become familiar phrases in Room 029 as preparations for Central High's 21st annual Military ball forge ahead. The dance is to be held Friday, Jan. 24, at the Peony Park ballroom.

Seniors have been practicing their suspense and sabre movements since Dec. 3. The suspense movement is used to announce permanent officers to guide the regiment for the remainder of the year. The sabre movement provides an arch under which the new Lt. Col. and his Lady pass.

Practice for the grand march, which consists of an intricate procession of seniors and their dates, is scheduled to begin during Christmas vacation.

Seniors, Aided by Miss McCarter, Make Commencement Preparations

Central's graduating class of '58 is beginning the preparation for their spring activities, announced Miss Cecil McCarter, senior activities sponsor.

Preparation began the week of Nov. 18 when any senior interested in helping with the senior activities signed up for one of seven committees.

Different committees are banquet arrangement, banquet program, banquet table, spring play, commencement arrangement, cap and gown and dance.

The first three have complete charge of the senior banquet, June 2. The banquet arrangement committee decides on the menu and the price of the meal. It also chooses the special guests to be present.

The banquet program committee sets the theme and arranges for speakers and entertainment. Decorating and outfitting the tables is the job of the banquet table committee.

The duty of the spring play committee is to supervise the ticket sales and other business functions of the annual spring production.

The commencement arrangement committee determines the type of graduation program to be held. It also handles the practice for the commencement exercises, June 7.

The cap and gown committee has charge of ordering the caps and gowns.

It is the responsibility of the dance committee to supervise the dance after the banquet and to contract a band to play.

Frosh Elect Svolopoulos, Guss, Swanson, Abernathy to Council

Bill Abernathy, Steve Guss, Connie Svolopoulos and Judy Swanson were elected Dec. 17 by the freshman class to serve on the Student Council.

Four new members were chosen from a ballot of 10 finalists, selected last Friday in the primaries.

Members of the dance committee are Nelson Gorman, chairman; Marty Well, co-chairman; Virginia Anderson, Arnold Ban, Phyllis Bernstein, Charlotte Brodkey, Larry Herman, Karen Jorgensen, Tom Kully, Louise LeDoyt, Nancy Lewis, Allan Noddle, Phil Reiff and Mike Shrier.

Bruce Jafek, Leonard Morrissey and Richard Wrench head the cap and gown committee. Anne Cockrell, Sally Criser, Jerry Freedman, Terry Holmes, Richard Ippisch, Joe Jarvis, Harold Kalman, Diana Klippel, Diane Lintzman, Jan Pyle, Lenora Rife and Betty Seibert will serve on the committee. Les Kulhanek and Judy Fredericksen are chairman and co-chairman, respectively, for the banquet arrangements committee.

Members are Phillip Barron, Elly Falkenstein, Bill Gibson, Dave Goldstein, Keith Hartman, Lynn Jeffries, Bill Palmer, Steve Reikes, Lynn Singer and Jerry Volencek.

Martin Lipp is chairman of the spring play committee while Mary Ann Damme is co-chairman. Nancy English, Betty Erlon, Mary Ann Foley, Kay Frost, Toni Knispel, Sandra Matters, Judie Newman, Rosemary Pazderka, Jan Severance, Florence Shrago, July Slavik, Elizabeth Spelle, Stuart Stoler and Pam Armstrong complete the committee.

The members of the banquet program are Judi Ban, Robert Brodkey, Tom Conroy, Holmes Empson, Barbara Garber, James Herbert, Bennett Hornstein, Joan Marx, Judi McQuinn, Paul Moessner, Sue Risley, Linda Rosenbaum, Harriet Rounsley, Gretchen Shellberg and Charles Wise.

Under the direction of Patricia Holmes the banquet table committee includes Charon Allen, Tril Boren, Judi Brown, Judy Church, Susie Dixon, Donnadell Drake, Janet Gibson, Beverly Goldberg, Diane Johnson, Linda Kavich, Barb Kidwiler, Victor Lich, Carole Lind, Betty McLlmanns, Connie Rickabaugh, Kitty Shearer and Dorothy Steele.

Irvin Belzer is chairman and Bernard Bloom is co-chairman of the commencement arrangements committee. Members are Betsy Dayton, Jane Gabrielson, Berdine Green, Mary Catherine Hofschire, Jana Kayser, Lynne Kelly, Harry Lipert, Warren Mohrhusen, Terry Olsen, John Salladay, Estella Voner and Maxine Zweiback.

Central Hi-Y Members Introduce Bill at Lincoln Model Legislature

Four Central Hi-Y members represented the club at the annual model legislature in Lincoln, Nov. 29 and

Seniors Bob A. Peterson and John Hoff, along with juniors Dick Cash and Pete Hoagland, presented Central's bill. This bill was for an act providing for an increase in the compensation for our state senators.

As stated by the boys, "The need is evident. Our senators are receiving the same pay they received in 1855 when the value of the dollar was about twice what it is today.

Through research it was calculated each senator gets about 12 cents an hour for his work. Presently a senator is paid for one trip to Lincoln each year although he goes there most every week.

Our bill provided for a doubling of his salary, transportation allotment every week and payment of expenses

while staying in Lincoln." The bill was one of the six bills passed in the legislature. By a vote of 69-4 it was placed on enrollment and review.

The model legislature is a YMCA activity in which any Hi-Y club in Nebraska may participate. The object is to give a clear understanding of the process of legislation and to create an interest in government through actual experience.

Delegates from the clubs act as senators in the unicameral legislature. They elect a governor and vote on the bills and amendments presented by each club.

To be passed a bill must go through committees, and be voted on twice in the unicameral. Some bills made for the Hi-Y model legislature are actually presented and passed in the real state legislature.

This year's governor is Bill Encell of Westside High school.

Christmas Message:

To All of you--From All of Us--A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The Central High Faculty
J. Arthur Nelson, Principal

Think of Others

The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is filled with an atmosphere of expectancy. People realize that Christmas will soon be here, and they look forward to giving and receiving. At Thanksgiving time we ought to show gratitude for our blessings; at Christmas time we show love for those dear to us.

This year, between these two great holidays, the Junior Red Cross and the Journalism Department conducted a clothing drive for the Save the Children Federation. The drive was announced the last day of school before Thanksgiving recess. It was hoped that during vacation students would have an opportunity to ask mother or to call on neighbors for used clothing.

Then came Monday, the first school day after the recess. Results: one shirt. May God bless the little boy or girl who remembered! He was the only one of 2,000 students who did.

However, the drive was a success. After students were reminded numerous times in the course of the week which started off so badly, about 125 pounds of used clothing were collected.

Sweaters, jackets, scarves, children's shoes, underwear, socks and slippers found their way to Room 149 and were readied for shipment to the Federation. The students who remembered those less fortunate have shown concern for their fellowman. What have you done lately to lessen someone else's hardship?

Are You a Litterbug?

Have you ever finished the long trek up to the lunchroom, stood in the slow-moving lunch line and finally taken a chair at a table only to find that that space, the only one available, had been previously occupied by a litterbug?

The evidence of the litterbug's presence is clear: one or two bottle caps, a scattering of potato-chip chips, an apple core and a tight bundle of a used lunch sack.

Yes, he was there. We are all potential litterbugs. Only a consideration for the next occupant of the lunch space, an instinctive love of cleanliness and an abundant amount of self-control keeps us from lowering ourselves to the level of the common litterbug.

We at Central can be proud of the clean building in which we attend our classes. Our staff of custodians does a remarkable job. Certainly, it is our duty to do our individual parts in keeping Central a suitably clean structure in which to spend our high school days.

Here's the Facts

A common question around Central High these days, especially of students in the large study hall homerooms, is, "Why do we have to wait so long before we can go into our homeroom?"

The reason for the locking-up of homerooms before the arrival of the teacher is certainly justifiable.

At Central this year many new desks have been introduced. However, these shiny new desks cannot keep their new look if there are people who must carve their name in them whenever they are not being watched.

Of course, the blame does not rest solely in the desk massacres themselves, for their fellow students who fail to see that the crime is stopped are just as guilty.

As for a place to study in the mornings, it is known that the library is always open early. Homeroom teachers would be more than happy to allow into their rooms responsible students whose homerooms are closed.

Instead of asking why the rooms are closed, students should ask themselves, "What can I do to help protect the property of the school?" This is everyone's responsibility!

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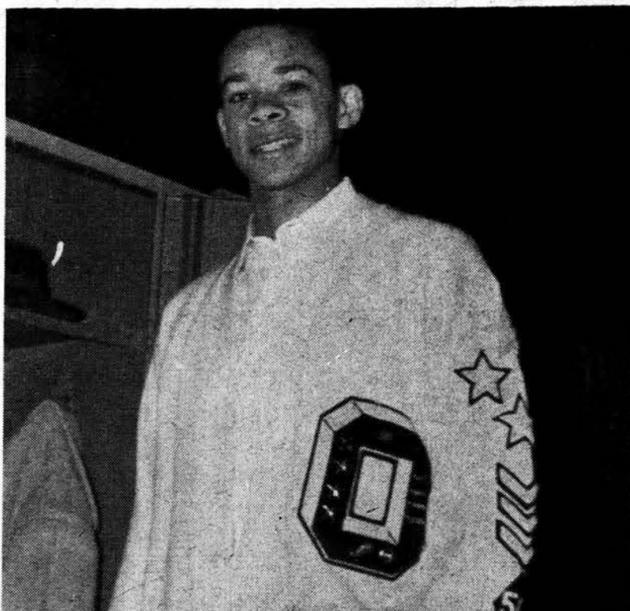
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Central High Profile Genial Gene Eugene Owen



Gene Owen pauses on his way to basketball practice to pose for Reggie photographer Steve Bergquist.

Eugene Owen, this week's Central High Profile, would win almost any popularity poll hands down.

He has had an outstanding record as a Homeroom Representative for four years and is serving as vice-president of O-Club in this, his third year in that organization. Gene, also the present senior class vice-president, was elected to the office of County Commissioner during Junior County elections.

Gene's excellent scholastic history shows that his classmates' confidence in him is not misplaced. Gene has, for three years, been a member of Junior Honor Society; and this year, he was one of the few seniors selected for National Honor Society. As a junior, he was picked to represent Central at Boys' State.

Gene doesn't confine his activities to the academic alone; however, for as you can see in the picture above, he is a winner of four letters. As a member of Central's mile relay team last year, Owen shared with his colleagues in winning the state championship. He has also been a starter on the Eagle varsity basketball squad for two years.

Our profile's basketball prowess unfortunately has not been used solely for Central. Here's the story of one little escapade that has caused Gene a lot of embarrassment:

The scene is two years ago at

an Eagle second team game with A.L.; the second half has just started. The referee tosses the ball up; Owen gets the tip. He pivots, and trots enthusiastically down the court. A beautiful set-up! And Owen—who never misses a set-up—gets it in with ease. Only then does he learn that he has gotten the ball in the wrong basket, gaining the dubious distinction of being the first Eagle to make two points for A.L.

Gene—being the well rounded fellow that he is—would be quite a catch for any ambitious young girl; but at present, it doesn't look as though he is ever going to get hooked. He is a firm believer in bachelorhood; and even if he ever does get married, the girl will have to be the best cook in the world and as obedient as a cocker spaniel besides.

That Gene has few, if any, vices has become the butt of many jokes by his friends. When Owen himself was asked if he believed in clean living; he replied "Of course!" with hesitation—but with a sly wink and a quick chuckle on the side!

Gene's future is still undecided although he has considered both engineering and pharmacy. Whatever he decides on, however, the odds are that he'll do his usually terrific job and be a terrific success!

Introducing . . . Saul Kripke

Although the study of symbolic logic may not be familiar to the majority of the Central student body, this complex course is the enjoyable pastime of a brilliant Central math student, Saul Kripke.

Saul first learned of symbolic logic when reading a math book four years ago. He describes it as the foundation of mathematical reasoning employed by mathematical and philosophical elements. Saul is already an accomplished authority on this topic—even to the point that the Journal of Symbolic Logic is currently considering one of his research papers for publication.

Saul frequently corresponds with Mr. Haskell Curry, professor of mathematics at Penn State and founder of the system of logic without variables; he also corresponds with other math professors. Last year he attended the annual meeting of the Association for Symbolic Logic at Rochester, N. Y. Saul is presently concluding his paper for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest entitled "The System of LE." "LE" refers to one specific system of symbolic logic. Last year Saul wrote a 10,000 word paper solving a problem that had not been solved in Curry's A Theory of Formal Deducibility.

Professors who have read Saul's papers have said that his work on the subject is already the equivalent of a Ph.D. In the future, Saul is going to continue his study of this complex subject and plans to attend several meetings later in the year.

Mary Pain Offers Suggestions To Worried 'Help Me,' 'Bruno'

Dear Mary Pain,

I like a girl whose boy friend is my second best friend and whose little sister's best friend is my cousin. My Aunt says that if I date this girl I like, my little cousin's best friend won't play with her; and so my Aunt won't talk to me because she feels that my second best friend's sister is a good influence on my Aunt's daughter (my cousin).

Actually, I hate my cousin, but my Aunt gives me expensive Christmas gifts and has a good looking 17-year-old girl for a next door neighbor whose bad graces I don't want to get in (because the girl is the girl I like in the first place). I am confused. Please

HELP ME

Dear Help Me,

Your situation leaves me at a loss for words. However, my sister's next door neighbor, (who incidentally has a lovely 16-year-old daughter who goes steady with my nephew — so forget about her), has a niece whose cousin is just a doll. Would she do?

Dear Mary Pain,

I want to grow up to be a rodeo bronc rider, or an airplane test pilot or a motorcycle policeman. As a matter of fact, I just want to grow up. My mother, on the other hand, thinks I should remain just as I am: youth-

The Roving Reporter

It is rather surprising (at least to the Reggie staff) that out of the many, many (pronounced 'minny') Centralites interviewed, an overwhelming number believe in Santa Claus. Here's how some Eagles answered the question: "Do you believe in Santa Claus—and why or why not?"

Sue McConaha—Of course I do! Santa Claus is the Spirit of Christmas itself.

Pat Hanrahan—My mommy never told me different; so, I believe in him.

Gary Olson—I believe in Santa Claus because I think it is better to receive than to give!

Judie Newman—Yep! He's cute!

Howard Weinberg—Naturally, it's good social relations.

Miss Virgene McBride—I'm afraid not. If I did, I'd be wearing a mink coat!

Bernie Grossman—Sure! Why else would they still be building chimneys in houses?

Jim Hedrick—Heck, no; I'm evil.

Nancy Brodkey—Yes. I've known he existed ever since I saw him kiss my mother.

Mike Shrier—Of course! I believe strongly in the strength and importance of the Christmas Spirit.

Jim Murphy—As long as he brings me lots of pretty dolls I will—er, living dolls, that is!

Bob Zschechoe—Yah, but my belief in Santa is based on blind faith.

Christmas Wishes

The parade of Christmas presents is a funny thing to see. Each person has a gift he wants To find beneath the tree.

Little Janie wants a doll, A pretty one that cries. She also wants a panda bear With big black pearly eyes.

Now Tommy, who is 6 years old And really very cute, Wants a handsome cowboy set With guns that really shoot.

Teenage Susie, high school lass, Does not want much at all. She only hopes that she is asked To the Military Ball!

As for dear, sweet Mother— Well now, what do you think?— She wants a brand-new Cadillac With the inside trimmed in mink!

Here's to Dad, the Santa Claus, Who's done just what he ought. He only wants his money back From everything he bought!!

ful, handsome, lovable, simple . . . ; but above all, her little baby. I like being her little baby because she gives me lollipops and pays my way to shows and stuff, but she won't let me stay up to see the late show. What should I do? Today is my twenty-fifth birthday.

Bruno

Dear Bruno,

First, make sure you get a birthday gift—all else is secondary. Next, don't be a sucker! Why buy your own lollipops when your mother will get them for you?

Our C.H.S. to Host Council Convention

Central's Student Council was victorious at McCook, Nebraska, at the Nebraska Association of Student Council's convention when it was chosen in a state-wide election to be the host school of the 1958 convention.

Nancy Richards, a junior Council member, was elected unanimously by Central's Student Council as the secretary of the state organization. It is the host's privilege to have the secretary from their school.

Nancy will be a senior representative on the Student Council next year.

Attending the convention were sophomores, Pete Bartling and Steve Olson; juniors, Dick Ahlstrand and Nancy Richards; and senior, Sally Freeman. Mr. J. Jay Planteen, advisor, accompanied the group.



A woman's touch is a special thing—the little something that makes a house a home, that turns Xmas into Christmas.

But for today's woman it's busy day, busy day, just rushing, rushing, rushing all day long. Come Christmas time and she's almost too busy with her daily chores to think about Christmas decorations. For this reason we are offering, free of charge (however, voluntary contributions will be accepted), our simple instructions for cheap, easy-to-make, time consuming Christmas decorations. (Results not guaranteed).

1. Concrete-block Christmas tree: When assembled, this ten foot Christmas tree should add festive touch to the small living room. You should have no difficulty in obtaining concrete blocks, especially if you live near a building project. If you don't like the idea of stealing, you can always return the blocks after the holidays. Besides, you use could you have for 847 pounds of concrete blocks?) Hold the blocks together with a reliable paste mixture made from water and flour.

2. Holiday wreath: This distinctive decoration is made from, believe it or not, toothpicks! Using only 1100 toothpicks, you can make a life size wreath, 3 inches in diameter. First color toothpick green. (If there's an easier way to do this, we don't know about it.) Attach end of toothpick number 1 to end B of toothpick number 2. Next take part C and wrap it around part Dab glue to part E. Continue in this manner until your wreath is finished.

3. Christmas tree decorations: These are practical decorations as they are made from last year's broken Christmas tree ornaments. If you have saved last year's broken ornaments, break a few new ornaments. First crush the ornaments till they reach the consistency of ground glass. Then mix with rubber cement and roll the mixture into small balls with your hands. Suggestion: Keep first-aid kit handy.

5. Holiday yule log: What would Christmas without a yule log? To insure the success of your blazing yule log, mix one can of molasses, one of alcohol, and one large bottle of turpentine. Mix very gently. Pour the mixture into the yule log making certain that the log is not too full. Let the time. (This holiday idea is not recommended for people who don't have fireplaces.) Light the log and run. When your house is engulfed in flames, you will know that yours is the most successful yule log on the block.

Christmas decorations are fine, but it does seem like Christmas if it doesn't smell like Christmas. We have revived a famous recipe used in the medieval days for special aromatic holidays.

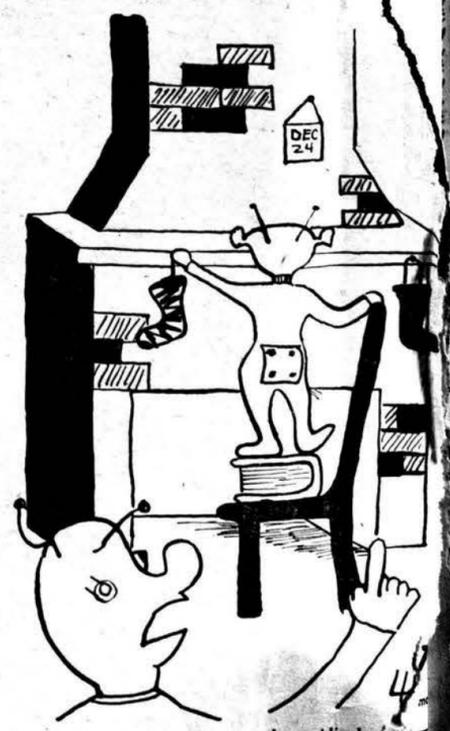
Use a black pot and in it place 77 withered needles. Add leftovers and leftovers of the leftovers of your Christmas dinner (last year's), burned fruit cake, scorched stockings from fireplace and one bottle air-wick.

Mix until the fumes turn green. Pour the mixture into an atomizer and spray the entire house and garage. This mixture is also guaranteed to eliminate unwelcome holiday guests and welcome ones too.

We are convinced that the above items will make your Christmas an unforgettable one.

Merry Christmas Leanna & Mary

Martian Christmas



XFLP, Have you been reading those ridiculous fiction books again!

Central Clubs Show Spirit Activities at Christmas

Central Grade school received money to be used for clothing and from members of GAA.

The Central High trio, Carol Gomm, Margie Kuncel, and Martha Goddard, sang Christmas carols at the member meeting of GAA. Gail Erwin did a pantomime act.

Members of the French Club were entertained by Dee Shriber at their Christmas party. She did imitations of Sullivan, Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and James Cagney.

After the program, French Christmas carols were sung.

Members of the Outdoorsmen's hayride were shown at the annual Christmas party.

The hay rack ride consisted of a tractor around Irvington on a tractor-hay wagon. Forty members of their dates attended the party.

The evening was concluded at the home of Ken Bartos where a dance was held and refreshments were served.

Central High Players and Green-Villagers held a joint Christmas party, Dec. 18.

The traveling troupe of CHP presented the entertainment for the evening. For refreshments, brownies and cream were served.

Santa Claus, Howard Kennedy in disguise, passed out gifts to each of Greenwich and CHP members.

New members were initiated at the Christmas meeting of Future Teachers of America. Only after earning five points, girls are eligible to be initiated.

Points were earned by ushering at the school's convention and open house by helping teachers. Ten points can be earned throughout the entire year to remain in good standing.

Christmas pins are now being sold to members for \$1.

Christmas in Mexico was the theme of the December Inter-American club meeting. Highlighting the meeting was a play depicting Mexican Christmas customs. Jan Severance, Judy Boren, Frances Mintz, Les Kulhanek and Greg Erwin participated in the play which was directed by Cynthia Evahn.

The traditional custom of breaking the pinata (a clay jar filled with candy) was enjoyed by everyone. As soon as a blindfolded person broke the pinata with a stick, everyone rushed to get his share of the candy.

Also a Christmas lottery was held; prizes were given to the three winners.

Santa Claus distributed gifts to each person, and refreshments were served.

The Y-Teen Christmas party was held Dec. 11 in the old auditorium.

A very unusual program was presented by guest, Mr. Al Smith. It was entitled "Chalk Talk" and entailed a story told in both words and pictures. Mr. Smith told "The Real Meaning of Christmas" and drew in chalk at the same time to illustrate his story.

Y-Teens, in collaboration with Colleens, took St. James orphans on a downtown excursion.

They also decorated the YMCA for its Christmas party. While there, they served refreshments and participated in games.

The tag committee of Colleens sold tags for the National TB association Dec. 16. The girls worked into alternating shifts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The favor committee made favors filled with candy for the youngsters at the Hattie B. Monroe home. The favors were placed on the children's dinner trays.

At the annual Christmas party, Santa Claus was portrayed by Marty Lipp. Popcorn balls were served to each member and a talent show was presented.

Did You Know?

... that Central High student Warren Mattes was one of the eleven city finalists in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

... that an excellent example of "the show must go on" was provided by Howard Kennedy in a rehearsal of "Carousel." A bat had found its way into the auditorium; but "Howdy," in spite of a few necessary steps out of the way of the flying bat, continued on with his "soliloquy."

It might be added that if anyone has any bats he would like to get rid of, he may contact Rusty Clark.

... that Latin classes have been "to Saturnaliaing" instead of "Merry Christmasing" this week. Saturnalia was a Roman holiday similar to our Christmas, without a Santa Claus.

... that Central students will be getting the latest "info" from the library's Encyclopedia Britannica. The 1947 edition has been replaced by a 1957 twenty-four volume set.

... that Lynette Forbes represented Central in a Christmas program presented on channel KMTV, Dec. 15. Sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, this show featured French Christmas songs and dances performed by students from all Omaha high schools.

... that Art III students visited Joslyn museum, Sept. 24, to see the work of a former newspaper artist, George Bellows.

... that neither military service nor work can keep junior Ronnie Mills from completing high school.

After completing his obligation to the Navy, Ronnie has come to Central; and after taking four subjects, leaves for a part-time job.

Alumni News

Ray Kelly '54 has been elected to the national engineering fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma. He has also been elected president of Delta Upsilon fraternity at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Kay Jorgensen '54 was one of five Grinnell college representatives at a regional conference of Mortar Board, national honorary scholastic society for senior women, Nov. 15-17 on the State University of Iowa campus.

Howard Kaslow '57 has been appointed to the freshman activities committee at Yale university. This committee presents student ideas to the Deans of Freshman Year and organizes projects designed to improve the Freshman year.

Tom Welch '57 has been excused from taking freshman English at Connecticut Wesleyan by passing a test.

Biff Olson '57 has been placed in an honor chemistry class at Dartmouth College.

Inga Swensen '50 was seen Sept. 29 in Goodyear Playhouse in a TV drama co-starring Walter Slezak.

Raccoons Invade Biology Classes

Have you seen the two raccoons in Room 347?

They're one part of the newly instituted (and newly required) science project work for grade "1" and "2" biology students.

Other note worthy projects include the use of shock treatment on seeds in order to determine the effect on germination.

Importance of Education Shown in Jobs, Country

by Bob Peterson

"If we are going to maintain our inherited liberty and democracy, we must have well-educated citizens." These were the words of Principal J. Arthur Nelson when asked, "What is the importance of education?"

There are other apparent reasons which make a good education a "must" for the youth of today.

Personal Income

Education makes prosperous citizens. It has been proved that high school and college graduates operate 57 per cent of all farms producing \$10,000 or more per year. Those with eighth grade education or less operate 84 per cent of farms producing less than \$1,200.

The 1950 census report tells us that in 1949, of all men 25 years and older, those who completed eight years of grade school received a median income of \$2,533.

Those with four years of high school received a median wage of \$3,285. Those who stuck out four years of college received a median wage of \$4,407.

Of course, money is not the chief aim in life. Yet without it, you will often reproach yourself for not being able to provide your dependents with the things you know you owe them.

Our Country's Welfare

Perhaps the most important part of education in a country is its preparation of responsible citizens. Those with the most education tend to take an active part in political affairs while the uneducated seem to "let George do it."

Good education increases a nation's standard of living. Better schooling among the younger people means growing markets, higher production and an expanding economy.

A True Story

Assistant Principal Mr. J. Jay Planter relates a story of a boy who found out the hard way that education is important.

The boy had decided to quit school and continue digging ditches for a city gas company as he had during the summer.

It wasn't long before this same boy was back in school wanting to work for his diploma. He said that he was fired from his job when his boss discovered that he hadn't graduated from high school.

Being curious, Mr. Planter telephoned the gas company and asked their reason for dismissing a hard working ditch-digger just because he didn't have a high school education.

The company replied that the ditch-digging job was simply a beginning. They wanted to be able to promote their workers to jobs of more importance. They couldn't promote a ditch-digger who didn't have a high school education.

Years ago, one didn't need much education to still become a success; but, as this story shows, the need for education is increasing tremendously as we approach the complex society of tomorrow.

Journalism Students Chosen for Next Year

Selection of the Journalism I class was made recently. Chosen were 39 juniors, 11 boys and 28 girls.

"The class will commence work at the beginning of the second semester," announced Mr. Harvey Saalberg, head of journalism department.

Instructions on paper make-up, journalistic terms, reporting, etc., will be taught. Towards the end of the school year, the students best able to carry on the school paper and year book responsibilities will be chosen to fill the positions on the "Reggy" and O-Book for 1958-59.

The new staff will put out the last issue of the Register for the school year of 1957-58.



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Pep-jets Nola Pearce, Elayne Raskin, Linda Kavich, Linda Jelen, Pat Holmes, Sally Freeman . . . rocketing spirit skyward. Several launching problems have developed. Pat's timing mechanism is faulty. "Jelly's" landing gear is spread. Charon Allen and Barbara Brodkey have failed to report for take-off. Their enthusiastic action produces a definite reaction in school spirit.

Cheerleaders Add Spice to Central Athletic Contest

Is everybody ready? Oh, yes! It's good because here come the Central High cheerleaders!

Captain Linda Kavich heads the pep-jets this year. It is her leadership that keeps the squad moving smoothly. "Lovely" is as lively and dynamic.

Barb Brodkey has shown outstanding initiative and ability. New cheerleading this fall, Barb is famous for her "Fly, fly, flap, flap" antics.

Sparkling Charon Allen has demonstrated by her never-ending disposition and vigorous yelling loyal she is to CHS. This is Charon's third year as a yellbelle.

The lone junior, Elayne Raskin, the shortest member of the squad, "good things come in small packages." This Elayne displays by agility and zest.

Nola Pearce has been cheerleader for four years and positively brims with school spirit. Blonde and Nola keeps cheering loudly even during the bleakest moments.

Linda "Jelly" Jelen's refreshing smile and nimble jump make her an excellent cheerleader. Because of her special interest, "Jelly" is an avid sport fan.

Attractive Pat Holmes also is a newcomer to cheerleading this year. Snap, spunk and vitality accent her cheering charms.

Sally Freeman is the tall gal of the squad. Always a hustler, she contributes many useful ideas; her ideas never lag.

These spark plugs for Central High athletic teams organize pep assemblies which are designed to promote school spirit.

It takes hours of drilling and planning to have co-ordinated pep assemblies. The varsity practices before the game.

Future varsity squads are the elite reserve and freshman cheerleaders. They have been tutored carefully by the varsity.

Is anybody low? Oh no! How anybody be low when cheering for CHS with the Central High cheerleaders!

O-Club Lowers the Boom

Since Central athletes aren't as quick to attend meetings as are quick on the playin' field, O-Club officers have decided to crack down. "Any member who misses meetings a semester without a valid excuse will be permanently dismissed from the O-Club."

Three GAA Teams Tie

The mid-point of the GAA bowling season finds the Lucky Strikers, the Eldoradoes and the Strike-Less teams in first place. Each team has won seven games while losing one.

Bowling the highest games so far are Ethel Sabes with 165 and Liz Weil with 155. Jeannes Silver's 289 and Suzanne Long's 284 are the highest series that have been rolled.

Gym Classes Tested

Tournaments in table tennis and various tests on gym apparatus will highlight boys' gym classes during the winter months.

Under the direction of George Andrews, the classes have set up elimination tournaments to eventually crown the outstanding table tennis players.

Parallel bar pushups, chinups, knee bends, rope climbing, pushups, sit-ups and weight-lifting are among the events in which the boys will be tested.

Boys Bowl Again

This year's boys' bowling league is under the able sponsorship of Mr. Charles Murray.

Nineteen Centralites currently compose the two-man team league, which competes every Friday at 3:45 p.m. at the Forty Bowl.

At a recent meeting Ronnie Misaki was elected president, and Marvin Cohn was elected secretary of the league.

Trophies will be given to the high individual bowler and to the winning team at the conclusion of this year's bowling season.

Any boys who are interested in joining the league may consult Mr. Murray.

Cagers Prepare For Title Fight

Freshman cagers begin Intercity league competition, Dec. 21, with two new teams to give the frosh basketballers a rough road to travel.

Monroe and Indian Hills junior high schools are expected to field strong teams; and, with the other seven teams in the league should provide many thrilling minutes.

Coach George Andrews hopes to combat these foes with young hopefuls Horace Tisdale, Jeff Pomerantz and Powell Bell. Others expected to see a lot of action will be Steve Guss, Jim Hall, Gale Sayers and Howard Fouts.

Lincoln Northeast Douses Aquamen

Central's aquamen were nosed out Friday, Dec. 6, at the YMCA by a strong Lincoln Northeast team.

Although first places were shared evenly, Northeast snared more seconds and thirds to cop the meet 46-39.

Victors for the Eagles were Howard Shrier in a 40-yard freestyle, Rol Wellman in the 100-yard butterfly, Kuniaki Mihara in the 200-yard freestyle and Jon McElderry in the 100-yard freestyle.

Mihara, Wellman, McElderry and Larry Bruenecke added the fifth victory with a win in the 160-yard freestyle relay.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, it appeared that the aquamen garnered 8 more points; but both Jim Bobbitt and Myron Papadakis, who finished 1-2, were disqualified.

Others who snared places in the meet were Mike Pray, John Mattes, John Taff and Jerry Schwartz.

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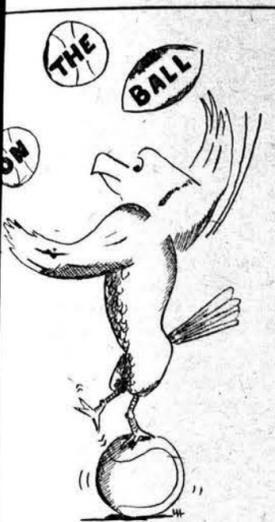
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"I THOUGHT he was!" exclaimed Coach Neal Mosser in reply to an official's statement that Central's Gene Owen was not guilty of holding the ball. That heated comment was typical of the emotion and tension prevailing throughout the Eagle upset of the Tech High Trojans, 51-44. The Maroons were playing their first home game of the Intercity basketball season. A newly painted gym was perhaps indicative of a crew expected to brighten Trojan hopes.

Trojans Halted

The Tech type of speed ball was ineffective against Abe Lincoln 55-40, and Creighton Prep, 48-37. Jay Murrell, picked as the individual to watch in the Intercity, fired 28 points in each of the Trojan victories. Mark Jefferson, spark plug on a fast break offense, and Charles Vanderpool, playmaker and ball handler deluxe, aid Murrell in bringing the crowd to its feet.

What happened to that triple threat last Saturday? The answer lies in the determined play of Coach Warren Marquiss' Eagles:

—Central's John Nared and Frank Jones did a beautiful job of guarding Murrell. The 6 foot 4 Trojan could only net 10 points. He fouled out of the game in the fourth quarter.

—Phil Barth totaled 17 points. Barth sank 11 out of 13 free throws for a phenomenal 85% accuracy performance. The team percentage was 70%. The Trojans had a gift shot record of 78%.

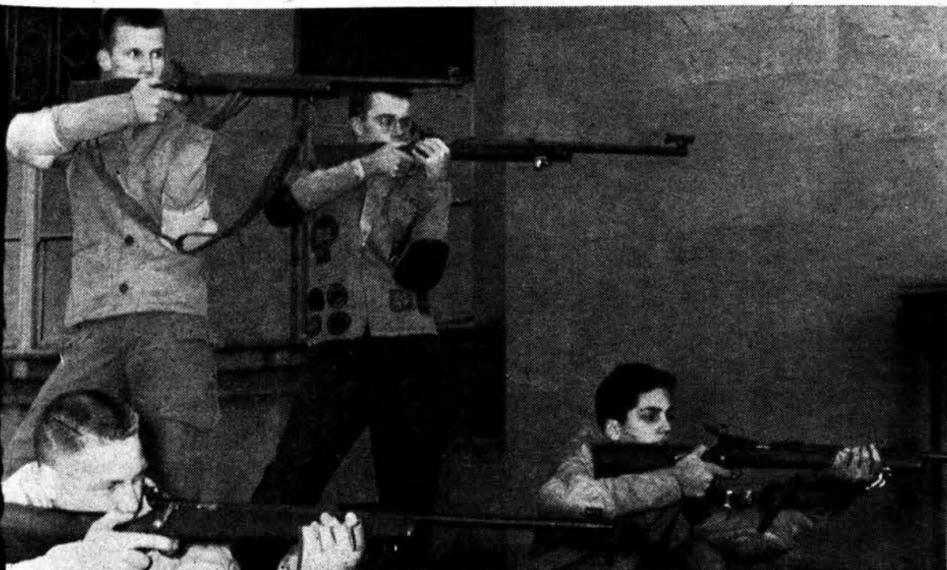
Undeclared ROTC Marksmen Receive Intercity Championship

Central's ROTC riflemen have captured the Intercity league title with a record of five wins and no losses. The sharpshooters coached by M/Sgt. Frank D. Bailey defeated Abe Lincoln, 26-903, and North, 919-875, in the final matches of season competition.

Benson finished in second place with a 4-1 record. Abe Lincoln, North and Thomas Jefferson tied for third spot with 2-3 marks while South topped all five contests.

In the Abe Lincoln match, Ken Johnson maintained his top Intercity average firing a score of 190. Terry Foster and Bill McDaniel were close behind with 188 each. Pete Hoagland and Paul Moessner rounded out the high five with 183 and 177, respectively.

Terry Foster shot his way to the highest individual score in the league this year, 194x200. Johnson fell down 185. McDaniel, Hoagland and Bob



Central's championship ROTC rifle team exhibits the proper positions of fire . . . standing, Ken Johnson and Terry Foster; sitting, Paul Moessner; kneeling, Pete Hoagland.

—Gene Owen cut through the Tech defense for two lay-ups when the Eagles were defending a 43-42 lead in the fourth quarter.

—Each of Central's six battlers shared in the scoring. Nared cut the net for 13. Jones found the range for nine. Owen tallied six, Jim Hall hit four, and Art Reynolds had two.

North's triumph over Central was calm compared to the Trojan commotion which echoed in your ears long after the final horn.

Team Effort Needed

More than one man has to be "hot" if a team expects to consistently win. Barth totaled exactly one-half the Eagle score of 46. Jones dropped in 12 points, but the other four divided 11 points between them.

The Vikings distributed 51 points among five boys, Tom Dowling getting the lion's share with 19. The others ran like this: 12, 9, 7 and 4.

Glancing at the Intercity rankings after three weeks reveals a tightly knit league. Benson has escaped defeat and remains the sole owner of first place. The Bunnies have conquered Tee Jay, South and North. They had very little trouble with the Vikings who handed Central its only loss.

The Eagles are partners in a four-way tie for second place. Central won its opening game with South, lost to North and upset Tech. The Maroons and the Vikes also hold 2-1 records.

Benson Tonight

Tech owns victories over Creighton Prep and Abe Lincoln. North posted a win against Prep and lost to Benson. Abe Lincoln, the fourth team tied for the number two spot, has beaten Tee Jay and South.

Creighton Prep, the sixth place team, has one win over Tee Jay. The Packers and the Yellowjackets have yet to win an Intercity basketball contest.

Basketball excitement will reign tonight in the final Intercity games before the holiday season. Tech and North will play an important match on the Trojan maples. Central will challenge the league-leading Benson High Bunnies at Monroe Junior High gym.

The reserve game starts at 6:30 p.m. Watch the Eagles as they aim for the top.

Come! I KNOW . . .

Wrestlers Capture 3rd Place at Vike Invitational Match

Central grapplers opened their varsity season with a third-place finish in the annual North High Invitational.

Though the Sorensenmen trailed South and the visiting Blue Earth, Minnesota squads, they produced four titlists and one runner-up. South could garner but one individual champion; whereas, Blue Earth placed five grapplers on the top rung.

Flashy Charlie Whitner became the first champion when he decided South's John Barrett 5-2. Jim Howard became champion number two as he decided Bob Olson of North 4-3. In one of the key matches of the meet, Central muscleman George Crenshaw defeated his past Tech High nemesis Griggs Wilson 2-0. Morris Meadows became the fourth Central bonebender to win a championship by decisioning South's Melvin Masek 6-0.

Louie Butera sent the Eagle's hopes soaring on the opening night of the tourney when he knocked off South's state champion Bob Prucha. But Butera fell 7-3 to Blue Earth's state champion Bradley Hooper in the finals. Nevertheless, his second place finish brought home valuable points for the Central squad.

Tech Falls

Matmen Louie Miloni, Eugene Hilton and Chuck Ravitz won their initial matches to reach the semifinals where they were defeated. Miloni, Eagle two-year state champion and Central captain, lost to South's two-year state champion Richard Brown in a feature semifinal match. Junior Andre McWilliams also won his first match before losing a heart-breaking overtime decision in his second outing. Gene Licka, Cornelius Henderson and Phil Johnson failed to advance as they lost their initial matches.

Central zipped to a speedy 44-7 victory over Tech, Friday, Dec. 13.

Quick pins by Phil Johnson, Louie Butera, Charlie Whitner and Eugene Hilton helped send the Centralites home early. Jim Howard and Chuck Ravitz did not need to exert themselves as they won by forfeit. Louie Miloni moved up a weight to decision Lou Sanchez 2-0. George Crenshaw was held to a 2-2 tie by his arch-rival Griggs Wilson. Cornelius Henderson, after gaining a 5-4 lead, fell into a pin hold for Central's only loss. Morris Meadows, Gene Licka and Andre McWilliams decided their Trojan opponents to add to the Central conquest.

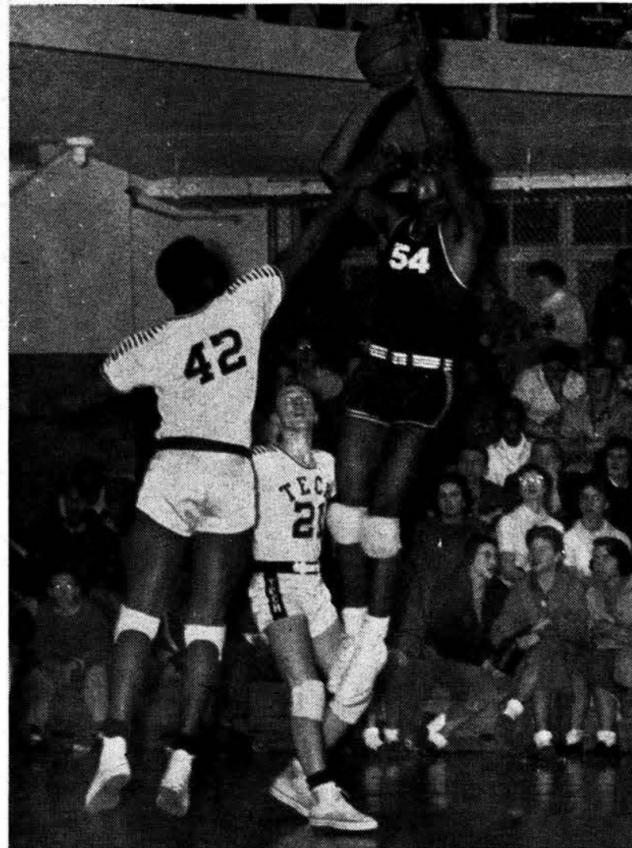
Wrestlers Needed

Eagle underclassmen did not fare so well as they could win but one championship in the South High Freshmen-Sophomore Meet, which was held Feb. 22-23.

Milton Meadows was the lone Central victor as he won the 154 pound class. Bob Glasser won second place honors while John Chamberlain, Gene Licka and Austin Harrold won their initial matches.

Opportunity beckons all underclassmen wrestling enthusiasts as ten of the varsity grapplers are upperclassmen, six of which are seniors. Coach Norman Sorensen urges all underclassmen with an interest in wrestling to come out this year so that they may gain needed experience to take the place of our graduating seniors next year.

Marquissmen to Challenge Top-Ranked Benson High



Spring-shoe Johnny Nared . . . "J.N." hits for two, stretching Central's lead in the final quarter. Tech's Larry Station futilely defends while Trojan speedster Mark Jefferson watches.

Courtmen Whip Tech, South; Lose to North

The Eagles regained their Intercity League basketball prestige by defeating the Tech High Trojans, 51-44, on the Tech court, Dec. 14. The Central crew had suffered a 51-46 loss at the hands of the North Vikings the day before.

Central's victory was perhaps highlighted especially by the fact that Trojan Jay Murrell, who had tallied 28 points in each of his first two games, was held to only 10. Junior Frank Jones and sophomore Johnny Nared kept the "big man" bottled up.

Barth High Scorer

Late in the fourth quarter the Eagle five held a slim 43-42 lead. Murrell had left the game with five fouls shortly before. Speedy courtwork by Gene Owen and Phil Barth shot the score to 49-42 and victory was inevitable.

High scorer for the night was Barth with 17, of which 11 were made from the free-throw line. He was followed by Nared with 13.

It was an altogether different story when the Eagles met the North Vikings, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p.m.

The lead changed hands many times during the first three quarters which ended with the Eagles leading, 34-33.

Phil Barth, who had kept Central in the game for three periods with 23 points collected from outcourt long shots, failed to score in the disastrous fourth quarter.

North turned the game into a runaway in the fourth period under the leadership of Howard Waterman, Ed Van Vliet and the 6-foot-5 Tom Dowling.

Barth fouled out during the fourth quarter, and soon the Vikings held a 48-40 lead which carried them to victory.

South Stopped

Central's power in the North game rested too much in the punch of one player, Barth; while the crew really showed what they can do as a team in the Tech victory.

The Eagle five found victory in their first Intercity League game as they stopped the South High Packers, 40-27, on the South court, Dec. 6.

South snared an early lead and held it for more than half the game. But the Packer starting five ran out of steam and had to yield to the fast and determined Central team.

Nared Hits 14

Trailing, 5-8, at the quarter and 12-14 at the half, the Eagles finally took charge with three minutes remaining in the third period. Central outscored the Packers in the third and fourth quarters by 10-4 and 18-9. At one time the Eagles held a lead of 19 points.

Johnny Nared paced Central's attack with 14 points, while Gene Owen and Phil Barth added 11 each to the winning combination.

Benson's undefeated, league-leading basketball squad plays host to a determined Eagle five at Monroe Junior High gym, tonight at 8 p.m.

The surprising Bunnies hold victories over South, Thomas Jefferson and North. Benson was expected to win their first two contests. They kept their loss record clear by stunning the North High Vikings, 56-37.

North had toppled Central a day earlier, 51-46. South fell to the Eagle court crew in the season opener 40-27. Highly-touted Tech High allowed a fired-up Purple and White team to triumph, 51-44.

Aim for Tie

The Eagles will put together every effort in an attempt to remove the only undefeated school from the top of the Intercity ranks. In tonight's final round of play before the holiday vacation, Central will aim for a 3-1 record and a first place tie.

The Benson cagers like Central do not have one big man. The Green and White strength lies in the shooting of Jim Daley and the rebounding of Paul Brown, who also contributes important points.

John Gutschlag, Charles Witte and Jim Thurman complete the starting five. The tallest player on the squad is John Simmons, 6-3.

Central will meet the line-up with John Nared and Frank Jones at the double pivot spots. Phil Barth, Gene Owen and Art Reynolds are the three forwards in Coach Warren Marquiss' effective type of play. Jim Hall is the number six man for the roundball crew.

Bounce Benson!

Barth dropped in 23 points against North while Jones contributed 12. Everyone shared in the scoring against Tech. Barth was high with 17. Nared found the range, hitting for 13. Jones swished the net for 9.

Owen, Hall and Reynolds sank 6, 4 and 2 points, respectively. The Trojans fell before a team effort. Such a team effort will be necessary to bounce Benson from the ranks of the undefeated tonight.

Central now has a 2-1 record so far for the season. Benson, our foe in tonight's game at the Monroe Junior High gym, looms as the only undefeated team in the Intercity. Benson's ease in destroying the strong North team and the Eagles' important defeat of the pre-season first place ranked Tech crew, should make tonight's clash a thrill-packed contest.

All-Star Squads Select Gridders

Central High again proves its supremacy by placing several players on the key all-star teams throughout the state.

The Council Bluffs Nonpareil picked three Central stalwarts to bolster the Iowa squad. Jim Howard was selected at the guard position, Pat Salerno at end and Art Reynolds at halfback.

The WOW team found Ken Brink at center, Pat Salerno and Art Reynolds at their respective positions.

The World-Herald, considered the final word in analyzations and predictions, placed Ken Brink in the center of the line and Phil Barth at the quarterback position. Pat Salerno was picked at end and Reynolds was selected at halfback.

The Central gridders who were selected for the all-star team were Ken Brink at the center position and Pat Salerno at end. Salerno was also named on Teen magazine All-Midwest team.

Central boys displayed considerable prowess, and we can be justly proud of their achievements both as individuals and as a team.

Intercity Basketball Standings

	W	L
Benson	3	0
CENTRAL	2	1
Tech	2	1
North	2	1
Abe Lincoln	2	1
Creighton Prep	1	2
South	0	3
Tee Jay	0	3

Eagle Reserves Trip Trojans, 36-34; Victory Follows Packer, Viking Losses

Central's battling reserves earned a victory over the second team Tech High cagers, 36-34. Coach Emil Sulentic's boys scored 15 points in the fourth quarter as they came from behind to win their first game.

The exciting reserve game was a prelude to an explosive varsity victory. Steve Scholder led the Sulenticmen with 11 points. Walt Graves followed with nine points.

Dick Harrow added eight, four of which were free throws in the final period. Joe Belitz tossed in a pair of baskets for four points.

The Eagle reserves dropped a low-scoring contest to a tall North team, 24-21, Dec. 13. The battle was slow and raggedly fought by both sides.

Central led at the half 12-11 but fell down in the third quarter. Schold-

er was high point man with six. Roy Katskee and Belitz each totaled four.

A group of young Packers overwhelmed the Eagles in the initial game of the season, 49-31. The Central basketballers were never very close after the first period.

The halftime score found South ahead by six points. The South High squad doubled the Eagle point output in the final half.

The Purple reserves were headed by Scholder who tallied 11 points. Katskee and Roosevelt Mason each contributed three baskets and a free throw. Arnold Dailey, Fred Jackson and Harrow each netted a field goal.

The Sulenticmen seem to be improving with each successive outing. The young Eagles challenge the Benson reserves tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Monroe Junior High.

CHS Vocalists, Musicians Chosen To Perform in City Music Festival

Selected students from the vocal and instrumental music departments of five Omaha high schools will participate in the eighth All-city high school music festival at the Omaha civic auditorium, Jan. 18.

Centralites appearing in the band-orchestra-chorus program will number 221.

This year Roger Wagner, conductor of the famous Wagner Choir and head of choirs at U.C.L.A., will direct the vocal portion of the program. Highlight of the presentation will be the 750-voice chorus singing the traditional "Alleluia."

Other choral selections in which 175 Centralites will participate include Vittoria's "Vere Languores," and Monteverdi's "Hear the Murmuring Waters." Several numbers will be especially arranged by Mr. Wagner such as Foster's "O Lemuel."

For the second time in the eight-year history of the festival, Hugh McMillan, director of bands at the University of Colorado, will be guest conductor of all-city band. Twenty-

five Central instrumentalists will aid the band in such numbers as Abbott's "Elmira Concert March" and Frescobaldi's "Toccata."

Another guest director making his second appearance at the festival will be a Chicagoan, Gerhard Schroth, who will conduct the all-city orchestra.

Twenty Centralites have been selected to play in orchestra selections such as Tchaikowski's "March Slav" and Cimarosa-Winters' "Three Brothers Overture."

Central Places Eleven Finalists in Merit Test

Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test were revealed Dec. 2 by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Three girls — Mary Ann Damme, Diane Lintzman and Nancy McKain — and eight boys — Martin Lipp, David Kellogg, Les Kulhanek, Bruce Jafek, Brad Lacina, Richard Speier, David Hennings and Saul Kripke — will compete in the final examination contest, Jan. 11.

Broadway Musical 'Carousel' Molded into Smash Hit at CHS

Again Rodgers and Hammerstein's talents, this year in "Carousel," were portrayed on Central's stage, Dec. 12-14.

The opera could never have been molded into the smash hit that it was had it not been for Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen and Mr. Norman Kirschbaum.

Mr. Noyes Bartholomew and his orchestra helped the opera to be the enjoyable production that it was. Mr. Victor Wentzel did his usual superb work with the scenery.

Howard Kennedy, as the loud, boastful Billy Bigelow, handled his part with poise and talent. Maureen Zevitz and June Mead as Julie Jordan, showed sweetness and timidity.

Supplying the comedy and light love interest in "Carousel" were Lynn Jefferies and Subby Cacioppo who cleverly portrayed the ambitious New England fisherman, Enoch Snow. Jan

Bottom and Jinny Anderson were energetic in their parts as the fun-loving Carrie Pipperidge.

The warmth and sincerity that Ruth Anne Gansz put into the part of the lovable, motherly Nettie Fowler gave the show even more of a realistic nature. Holmes Empson and Dick Kavan as Jigger Craigin were professional in their portrayal of this unruly sailor.

Other minor leads in the show were Gayle Glismann, Sue Risley, Janet Gibson, Joan Marx, Nola Pearce, Tim Thoelecke, Jim Martin, Warren Mattes, Joe Jarvis, Greg Minter and Jack Lieb.

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Several Welcome Gift Suggestions Aid Tardy Christmas Shoppers

Today this column is especially for those of you who will do your last minute shopping tonight, tomorrow, or next Monday and Tuesday. The items mentioned below are gifts that are sure to please anyone whether it's your mother, sister, cousin, aunt, or friend.

A sharp looking, genuine leather billfold by Sweatheart would be an ideal gift. It comes in red, blue, or pink. The Arist-O-Matic coin purse is the handiest little thing you ever saw.

But the best part about the billfold is the photo section. It was just made for collectors of class pictures because it holds up to 48 photos. This is an excellent buy for only \$2.00.

When you go to make out your shopping list, almost always there is someone who just seems to have everything. So if you have the problem of getting that person something suitable, this is for you.

PURPLE PUPS
We have noticed that few people have little purple pups at home — especially not velveteen and corduroy ones. Really, these doggies are just precious. Some have pearl decorated berets while others are bedecked in bright bows.

You have your choice of a scotty, dachshund, poodle, or plain old' hound dog. A real cute gift for \$1.00.

Almost every girl likes jewelry. Why not give your girl friend or sister a jangly charm bracelet or a gold chain necklace? The Junior Colony has a great variety to choose from for \$1-2.00.

If your friend or relative just can't seem to save her money, then she really should have a gold piggy bank that is trimmed with jewels. A novel but practical gift and only \$1.00.

If you still haven't found something to give, how about a stylish leather bag? They are very popular with the high school crowd and

would be a welcome gift anywhere. Among the assortment of other little gifts in the Junior Colony are scarves, gloves, compacts, pill boxes, and fur collars.

DEAR SANTA
Now it's time to think about what you, yourself, would like to find under the tree. You don't need to tell Santa where to find what you want—he already knows that Brandeis is the best place in town to shop for teen-agers.

All you need to do is choose what you want from the many, many smart outfits. You have read about the different items in past Brandeis columns. There are car coats, bermudas, treads, dyed-to-match skirts and sweaters, bulky knits, blouses and dresses.

And you really should have a new party dress for all of those gay holiday parties coming up. The beautiful collection includes taffetas, laces, brocades, satins, jersey, chiffons and cottons in a wide range of prices.

There are also party skirts in felt, nylon, taffeta and corduroy or cotton quilts. There are flower prints, solid or plaid colors. These skirts and their matching tops are priced from \$5.98 to 17.98.

GOOD FOR THEM
Well, Tony Knispel did it again! She bought a neat pair of brown slacks at the Starlet Circle. Jan Pyle, Carole Lind and Mona Forsha also realize that the 3rd floor in Brandeis has the prettiest clothes — especially bulky knits. And Linda Jelen and Pat Holmes really like their white blazers that they got there.

I sincerely hope you, too, can find just exactly what you want at Brandeis.

Speaking for the management and personnel at Brandeis, I want to wish you all a very happy holiday season.

Sincerely,
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