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TEN CENTS

'Brigadoon' to Appear on Central Stage

Stage Crew Efforts Give Unique Air To New Sets

The combined efforts of many students working behind the scenes will help produce a professional atmosphere in the a cappella choir's production of "Brigadoon."

As was true in the cases of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," extensive demands are being made upon the stage crew. The sets required vary from a Scottish forest to a New York hotel lobby. Many expensive purchases have been made in order to transform the Central stage into a mysterious highland village which appears, vanishes and then reappears at various times during the show. One important item is a scrim, a transparent curtain, which will provide an illusion of mist surrounding the village.

Stage Crew

Members of the stage crew, directed by Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, are Steve Dloogoff, Douglas Fry, William Gibson, Karen Grahnquist, Bob Gustafson, Glen Laushman, Martin Meyer, Michael Morris, Don Noodell and George Toozer.

Make-up Crew

Transforming members of the choir into authentic lads and lassies will be the make-up crew, directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton. Student directors are Judy Boner and Jackie Haykin. The crew is composed of Sandra Barko, Pam Bartling, Helen Blackburn, Judie Brown, Lurean Cooper, Barbara Miller, Connie Montgomery, Mary Alice Peters, Barbara Dorsey, Judy Ensminger, Arlene Epstein, Georgian Ferneau, Jaime Gasgow and Linda Jacobsen.

Others in the make-up crew are Sharon L. Johnson, Donna Kaiman, Patricia Kimsey, Rosemary Kimsey, Charlena McCants, Judy Roseland, Brenda Russell, Janice Russell, Donna Schiro, Dee Schreiber, Barbara Smith, Mary Lou Spry, Karen Sullivan, Jo Ann Wredt and Karen Wright.

Mr. Kirschbaum is also in charge of costuming. The reserving of seats for the performances will be managed by the bookroom staff under Miss Louella Stevens.

Plug! Plug! Plug!

Dinna ye ken that today is "Plaid Day?" Dinna ye see the Highland lads and lassies in the "Plaid Parade?"

Members of a cappella choir, accompanied by members of the orchestra, paraded the halls of Central this morning dressed in the costume of the day—plaids representing the garb of the Scottish Highlanders in "Brigadoon."

Chairman of "Plaid Day" is Ronnie Shukis.

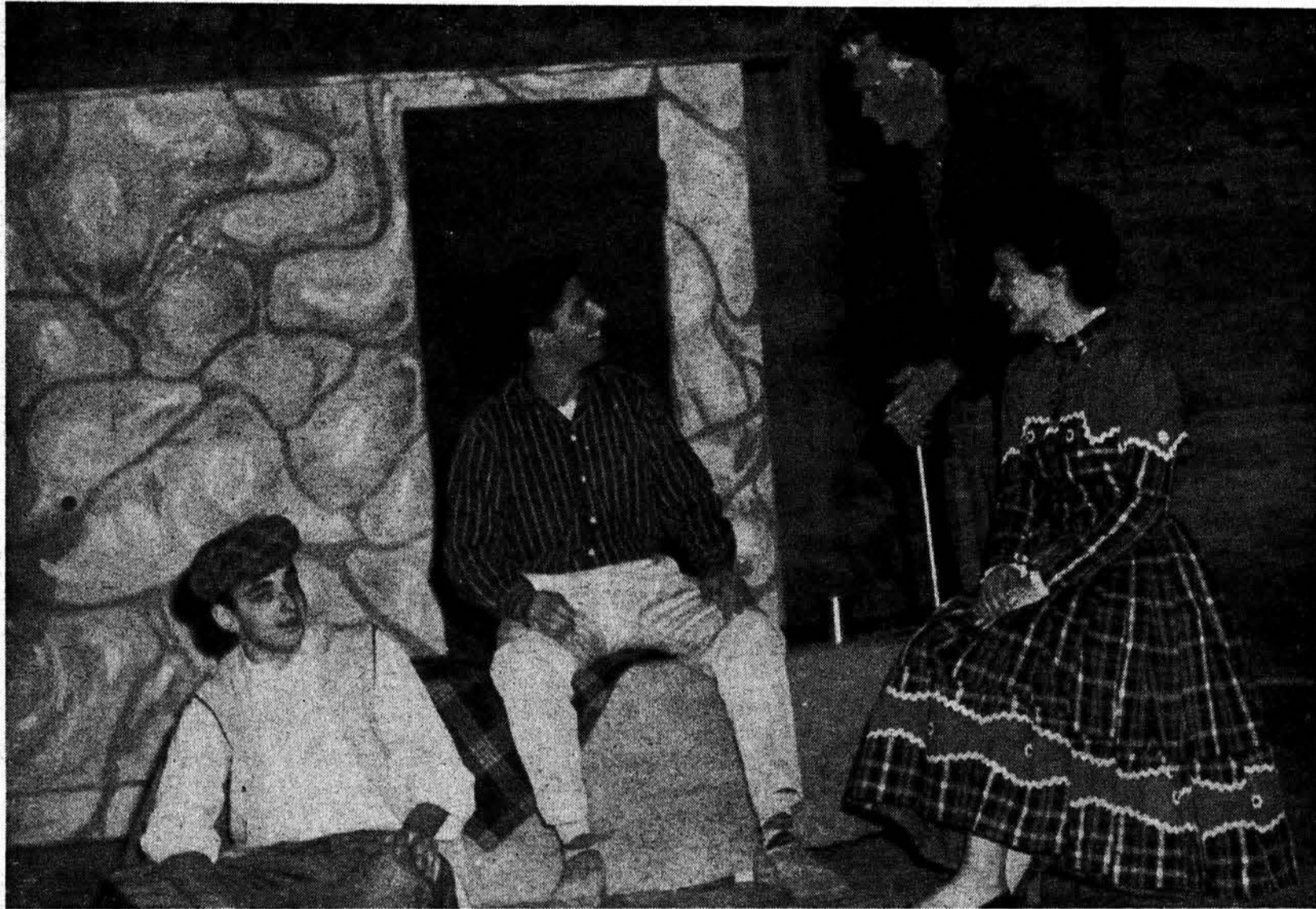
Mr. Rice Attends English Conclave

Frank M. Rice, head of Central's English department, spent Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended the National Council of Teachers of English convention.

The convention, held Nov. 26-30, featured a panel discussion entitled "The Goals of the Humanities." Mr. Rice was chairman of this discussion, and he also served on the Resolutions committee.

Mr. Rice attended a reunion of the John Hay Fellows, which is a group of winners of scholarships to Columbia and Yale universities. Misses Virginia Lee Pratt and Zenaide Luhr are among these scholars.

High spots of the convention were speakers James Farrell, novelist and Robert Hillyer, poet.



Steve Bloch, Larry Gilinsky, Leroy Lindsey and Judy Vincentini . . . rehearsing

A Cappella Presents Hit Musical Play Dec. 11-13

The Central High a cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, will present "Brigadoon," the Broadway hit by Lerner and Loewe, in the auditorium, Dec. 11-13.

The fantastical mood which prevails throughout the show is created by the beautiful theme "Brigadoon." Upon hearing the strains of this haunting, intriguing melody, two young American hunters, Tommy Albright (Larry Gilinsky and Greg Minter) and Jeff Douglas (Steve Bloch) follow the sound to the mysterious Scottish village.

Hit Tunes

There, during an unforgettable day on the highlands, Tommy meets and falls in love with an endearing lassie, Fiona MacLaren (Barbara Bercutt, Carole Gombert and Judy Vincentini). Their songs, "The Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love" and "From This Day On," are among the most well-known melodies in the show.

The gay, lively aspect of Scottish life is portrayed by the tune "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean," as sung by Charlie Dalrymple (Gerald Kohout and Bob Wigton). Comedy is provided through the efforts of Meg Brockie (Betty Erman and Margie Kunkel) to snare the cynical Jeff. Her song "My Mother's Weddin Day," is the highlight of the gay glen scene, comparable to the clambake in last year's production, "Carousel." The scene in which Mr. Lundie (Leroy Lindsey) describes the miracle of Brigadoon is one of the most impressive parts of the show.

The colorful wedding scene begins with the stately entrance of the clans and features the traditional sword dance as performed by Harry Beaton (Russ Mullens), Arthur Justus and Pete Hoagland.

Other characters are played by Jackie Brady, Fred Burbank, Sally Dailey, John Gerry, Richard Jordan, Nancy Longworth, Jim Martin and Ronnie Shukis.

Orchestra to Play

A group of 41 selected from the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton will provide an instrumental background for this sparkling musical play.

Mrs. Delma Barber is accompanist. Mr. Norman Kirschbaum is dramatic coach of the entire production.

Tickets for Thursday night may be purchased by students for 50 cents with their SA tickets. A cappella choir members are selling tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances for \$1.00.

'A Nation Prays' Assembly Theme

"A Nation Prays" was the theme of the Thanksgiving assembly presented by the speech choir and a mixed octet from a cappella choir, Nov. 26.

The program was written by Senior Bernie DeKoven. Mrs. Amy Sutton directed the speech choir, and Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen directed the vocalists. Accompanist was Mrs. Delma Barber.

Co-sponsors of the assembly were Y-Teens and Hi-Y. Their representatives, Joyce Mitzlaff, Patricia Goldsberry, Peter Hoagland and Dick Ahlstrand spoke on the importance of Thanksgiving and its meaning to teenagers.

Come Ye, All Ye

Dec. 5 Basketball, Prep at Central "Plaid Day"
11-13 "Brigadoon"
12 Basketball, Central at A.L.
19 Basketball, North at Central
School Closes
Jan. 5 School Reopens

Attention Seniors! Obtain Information For Scholarships

Numerous scholarships are available to graduating seniors this year. Information concerning these scholarships may be obtained from the bulletin board in the east hall.

Worcester Polytechnical Institute offers fifty scholarships to freshmen entering in September 1959 for a course leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in chemical, civil, electrical or mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics or mathematics.

Duke University, Durham, No. Car., offers various scholarships to those students ranking in the highest quarter of their graduating class.

Fifteen awards for leadership providing four-year university scholarships are awarded annually by the Lockheed Leadership Fund.

General Motors offers numerous scholarships to study in any field of the student's choice.

Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., awards scholarships up to \$2,000 to those men students who give evidence of academic attainment, future promise and financial need.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., offers more than eighty scholarships to entering freshmen students. Amounts of awards are based on financial need.

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., offers honor scholarships awarded on the basis of competitive examinations.

Alfred P. Sloan National scholarships are available in liberal arts, science and technology.

NCOC Crown Jr. Pam Bartling For Their Queen

Junior Pam Bartling was crowned Miss NCOC for 1959 at the annual Sound-Off, in the CHS gymnasium, Nov. 21. Laurie McCann, Miss NCOC '58, presented Pam with a bouquet of roses on behalf of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club.

Other candidates for Miss NCOC were Judi Hutton, Suzie Oleson and Nancy Brodkey. General chairman for the dance was Paul Madgett. The Central High dance band provided the music for the evening.

Another highlight of the evening was the announcement of promotions by M. Sgt. F. D. Baily, as listed below.

Private First Class

Bill Ahlstrand, Mike Altman, Jim Anderson, Robert Anderson, Harry Arnold, Tom Baeder, Dennis Baily, Gary Berkas, Bruce Bartlett, Harold Bauer, Leon Behrend, Jerry Belmont, Joe Bennett, Richard Beram, George Birdsong, John Bishop, James Blair, James Blickenstaff, Neil Bloom, Sherman Brodkey, Charles Bull, Don Buresch, Gayle Cary, Willis Caster, Nell Danberg, John Dekker, Sherman Dorsey, George Douglas, LeRoy Dyer, Richard Engel, Don Erickson, Eric Erickson, Buddy Epstein, Tom Fellman, Jerry Ferenstein, Barry Fredkin, Richard Fried, Robert Friedman, John Frost, Ronald Gerry, Mark Goldstrom, Larry Greene, Rick Greene, Robert Gross.

Marvin Hale, Francis Hangre, Dyle Hatcher, Gary Haynes, Jim Heise, Frank Hoag, William Holmes, Ben Hulbert, Homer Hunt, Stuart Hurwitz, Bill Ingraham, Steve Johnson, Irvin Karl, Marshall Kaplan, Gary Keel, Russell Kelly, Lawrence King, Richard Klingler, Ken Koop, Jim Krasne, John Krecek, Sheldon Krizelman, Robert Lane, Gary Lammers, Bob Lavender, Richard Lemons, Mike Lindsey, Leon Lingren, Rodney Livingston, Arthur Lorenz, Keith Schade, Victor Scherer, Larry Mayer, Nathaniel Mayhue, Gary Meader, Tom McCage, Danny McFarlin, Peter Miller, John Mullens, Gary Mulnick, Roger Murphy, Mike Nau, Larry Nelson, Randy Nelson, Daniel Novotny, Gary Parلمان, Charles Parks, Jerry Paskins, Dennis Passer, Jim Passolt, Randy Paulson, Robert Peterson, Todd Phillips, John Pless.

Howard Raznick, George Richardson, Frank Riley, Jerome Roberts, Richard Ronnau, Alan Ross, Harold Rotschafer, Franklin Russell, George Russell, Roger Russell, Richard Sanders, John Sayde, Keith Schade, Victor Scherer, Leonard Scott, Stuart Sherman, Jim Skinner, Robert Smith, Brian Solref, Steve Spedic, Robert Stein, Richard Stejskel, Jeffrey Stern, Phillip Stowell, Stuart Sutherland, Dave Tappon, Robert Tejral, Donald Thompson, Raymond Thompson, Bill Turley, William Underwood, Jon Valente, Randy Volence, Robert Wade, Jerry Watts, Tom Webster, Douglas Wenger, Dale Wingerson, Udell Willis, Elroy Williams, Don Williams, Larry Williams, Richard Young, Robert Zainman.

David Bailey, Mike Beasley, Larry Brueneck, Stan Davis, Ronnie Ellis,

Staffer Interviews Dosevich's, ich's, iski's To Find Out Why

Why do high school students take Russian? Do they enjoy it? Is it difficult?

Central's journalism department has found some interesting answers to these and other questions concerning our two Russian classes.

Forty-two Centralites are participating in the first Russian course offered in an Omaha high school. Not more than a dozen public high schools in the entire country taught the language last year.

Rev. Vojislav Dosenovich is instructing the classes. He belongs to a group of less than 500 people in this country who are qualified to teach Slavic language. Mr. Dosenovich commented, "I have taught Russian at Omaha University for five years. It is very similar to Serbian, my native language."

Russian is very phonetic; therefore, spelling and pronunciation are easier than in many more familiar languages. It is one of the major world languages, third in rank with Chinese and English as a native tongue.

Central students have various comments about the study of this language.

Sam Bleicher—"Russian is a very enjoyable and practical language. I am interested in all languages and plan to take Russian again next year if it is offered."

John McLaughlin—"I think it is the different characters in the new alphabet, it isn't hard. It takes about two weeks to become really familiar with the alphabet."

Marcia Sikora—"It is useful to know any language, especially Russian, which is spoken by so many people. We are going slowly so it isn't at all difficult."

Wray Rominger—"I plan to go into the field of science and feel that the language will be valuable in enabling me to translate Russian scientific journals. The thought of learning a new alphabet scares many people away from the language. Actually the characters are easier to learn than shorthand, and millions of people take shorthand."

Safe-Teen Scoreboard

Central members	412
Yearly violations	29
Per cent	94.85
Benson members	455
Yearly violations	40
Per cent	92.21
North members	569
Yearly violations	32
Per cent	94.38
Westside members	122
Yearly violations	13
Per cent	89.34

Military Ball Nears As COC Chairmen, Officers Take Over

As the Military Ball approaches, the Commissioned Officers' Club is swinging into a fast cadence of organization with the election of officers and appointments of committee heads.

This year's COC officers were elected by the senior officers of the regiment during a recent meeting. The president is still unknown, since this position is filled by the regiment's colonel after the ball. Meanwhile, Jim Sophir, vice-president, and John Wilson, secretary-treasurer, have assumed the executive duties of the club.

Juan McAlister was elected general chairman for the ball's festivities, with David Krecek assisting. Their job entails the assigning of cadets to the various committees, the advising of these committees on any question that might arise and the over-all management of the Military Ball activities.

Committee assignments were given to the following cadets: sabre drill, Jim Allison; invitations, Roger Sharpe and Robert Freeman; stage, John Nelson and Delrahe Gust; publicity, Don R. Roll and Jim Forrest; escort and courtesy, Dennis Lacina and Eugene Jones.

Others are stickers, Irvin Neely and Arthur Justus; seating, Charles Dickerson and Roger Hite; music, Milton Katskee and Clifford Murray; public relations, Donald Townsend and Carl Thompson; flowers, Peter Hoagland and John Hofschire; grand march and suspense movement, Terry Foster and Paul Madgett.

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Perpetual Motion

Are you one of the many students of Central High who walks down the hall looking like a cow chewing his cud? During study hall do you sound like an IBM machine calculating answers? After school do your jaws ache from a day of hard munching? If so, YOU should be ashamed of yourself!

Students who insist that their jaws must be moving all the time are causing Central a great deal of trouble. A person who chews a piece of gum, of course, finds it necessary to unwrap the gum before placing it into his mouth. Once the gum is disposed of, a problem arises. Where should the wrapper be put? Most students have solved this problem by merely throwing the paper on the floor. These little pieces of paper strewn all over the halls and classrooms give our school a messy appearance.

It is a known fact that gum loses its flavor after 40 minutes of chewing. So the ingenious student finds himself confronted with another problem. Where is the most inconspicuous place to put used gum? Many simple solutions have been found for this problem. Gum is stuck under desks, tables and chairs. It is thrown in the drinking fountains and on top of the lockers. Gum disposed of in this manner makes the building very messy and unsanitary. Furthermore, removing gum from school property costs Central a great deal of money.

By not chewing gum, a student saves the school money, stops annoying other students and makes Central a healthier and cleaner school.

Popularity Plus

Have you ever dreamed of being the most popular girl or boy in your class? I'm sure everyone in this school has given it a thought at least once during his years at Central.

The misguided explanation many students have of being popular is "I must do everything the crowd does in order to be popular. I can't be different; I must do as everyone else, or I won't be accepted. This is an attitude of insecurity and immaturity. Take a look around for someone who, in your estimation, is one of the most popular students at Central. Does he worry about being different or not liked? Of course not! He does not worry about doing everything his crowd does because he knows that other people like and respect him for the type of person he is and not for who his friends are.

The popularity of a person is judged on one's own merit and how he conducts himself with his fellow students. One's race, color, or creed does not determine popularity.

Central Ahead

Ever since the advent of Sputnik, the high schools of America have met considerable harassment by individuals representing every faction of our citizenry.

Although it is an unfortunate fact that many of the nation's schools are overcrowded, lack latest facilities and textbooks and are understaffed with underpaid teachers, the main criticism of opponents to the American system of education is that the schools spend too much time emphasizing "elective" courses such as "fishbaiting, lute playing, and life-adjustment" and are playing down the more solid subjects of history, English, foreign languages, science and mathematics.

Such an argument does not logically pertain to Central.

Long before Russia's Sputnik was launched, our top-flight school began to stress the more academic fields which so-called "progressive" schools are accused of slighting. Not only does the Hilltop offer every student the opportunity to take four years of English, social studies, mathematics, science, Latin and two years of French, German, Spanish and a year of Russian, but also it allows pupils to experiment with their personal interests and attributes in scholastically oriented "electives."

The individuals' needs and interests are thus catered to, as are the best interests of society and our country.

Central's goal has always been to offer its students the best education possible for college and lifetime success.

While fulfilling its dual function, Central High School has maintained a high scholastic standard and an expert teaching staff, administration, policies and ingenuity.

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CHS Profile 'R' is for Reliability

Nancy Richards



photo by Juan McAllister
Nancy Richards . . . reliable gal

The "R" in Richards could easily stand for reliability because no job is too great for this profile. Once Nancy Richards is entrusted with a task, she can be relied upon to finish it. This fact is proved by the honors she has attained.

Much of Nancy's energy is spent on student council. She has been a member for three years and, at present, is state secretary. She is also a representative to Intra-City Council. This fall she was one of the chairmen

of the NASC convention held Nov. 15-16.

Our profile is an active member of Pep Squad, Colleens and Safeteens. In the past she has also belonged to GAA, Central High Players and French Club.

This fall Nancy was named Teen of the Week by the World-Herald.

Our profile's honors are not restricted to her senior year. When a freshman, Nancy was elected vice president of her class, and she marched in the All Girl's Ball both her freshman and sophomore year.

Her stiff schedule of activities has not prevented this profile from excelling scholastically. A constant member of Honor Roll and Junior Honor Society, Nancy ranks sixth in the senior class. Last year she was chosen an alternate to Girl's State.

Last spring our popular profile was chosen the Junior Prom Queen. Nancy painfully recalls that her most embarrassing moment occurred while in New York City with her family. This reliable gal stepped into a busy street just as a car went whizzing by. She grabbed her father's arm and jumped back to safety. When the light changed, she discovered a grave mistake. The arm she was clutching so tightly belonged to a man she had never seen before. It's not that she would have minded her error in the right circumstances, but the poor man was about seventy years old.

After graduation Nancy is hoping to attend Wellesley College and major in secondary education. Because of her willingness to work and assist others, she is well fitted for that occupation.

Best Seller List

Through the years many books have reached great heights. From among them we've chosen a few which remind us of Central and Centralites
For this CHS book review.

- The Time of Our Lives—high school
- Our Hearts Were Young and Gay—freshmen
- So Big—Richard Friedman
- Cheaper by the Dozen—stickers
- The Last Hurrah—cheerleaders
- War and Peace—American History
- Daddy Long Legs—Rick Wiese
- Paradise Lost—summer vacation
- The Last of the Mohicans—Jon Okun
- Our Southern Highlanders—cast of "Brigadoon" (plug, plug)
- Great Expectations—winter sports
- Year of Decision—seniors
- My Sister and I—Pete Bartling
- Keys of the Kingdom—cheat sheets
- Charge of the Light Brigade—the lunch line
- Lost Horizon—graduation
- Ladies Alone—senior girls
- War of the Worlds—debate
- The Spy—Barbara Adler
- Dear Enemy—report cards
- Dancing Star—Sally Dailey

Club Quotes

As Thanksgiving passes, and Christmas approaches, the clubs of Central High are busy planning their Christmas parties.

The Inter-American club is planning its Christmas party on the basis of Spanish and Mexican Christmas customs. There will be a Pinata hanging from the ceiling, and the members will exchange small gifts. The singing of Christmas songs in Spanish will conclude the party.

When asked the goal of the Inter-American Club, Cynthia Evahn, president, said, "Our goal is to better understand the people of Spain and Latin America and to help us to speak and understand the Spanish language."

The Y-Teens were exceptionally busy this past month. They sold all occasion cards for World Fellowship. Another project was dressing dolls for underprivileged children in Omaha. Y-Teens and Colleens sold bangles on downtown street corners for Nebraska Society, Nov. 28.

At the November Latin Club meeting Mr. Rice, Miss Pilling and Miss Bavaresco each spoke on their five favorite places in Italy. The club also revised its amendments.

Me, Cheat?

Cheating is an art which very few people have mastered; however, it is a science of which everyone should have a thorough knowledge. Just as there are different classes of people, there are different types of cheaters. Those in the "lily-livered" classification stick mainly to cheating in tests and in bridge games. Then there is the higher class which indulges in such insignificant crimes as petty theft, grand larceny, and murder.

Since it is both embarrassing and disastrous to be caught, it is only proper that you be given a few pointers on the fine art of cheating. Since most of the readers of this article are concerned mainly with cribbing on tests, the "Chart to Better Cheating" will be limited to that phase of cheating.

1. Never, never revert to the age old method of "cheat sheets," for then you can be caught with "the goods."
2. Plan to sit in back of a short, hunchbacked genius.
3. Have your glasses strengthened so you won't have to squint. Sun glasses are very handy, for then the teacher or proctor cannot see the whites of your eyeballs when you roll your eyes to the sides of your head.
4. Acquire a reputation for being clumsy so you can conveniently drop your pencil thirty or forty times, scanning your neighbor's paper on the descent and ascent.
5. Have a migraine headache every now and then so that on test days you'll be able to clutch your sweaty little palm to your forehead, thereby allowing your eyes to rove in any direction.

If you follow these rules carefully, cheat successfully on three unit tests or one final exam, you are eligible to apply for admission to "Cheaters Consolidated."

These words of wisdom shall come to a close with the slogan of Cheaters Consolidated. "Cheaters never prosper, but they sure get higher grades."

Of course, this is all in jest. However, for public information it should be stated that the senior members of Cheaters Consolidated will undoubtedly be spending a fifth year at Central. Those who may finally be graduated may eventually attend the Alcatraz college of advanced cheating.

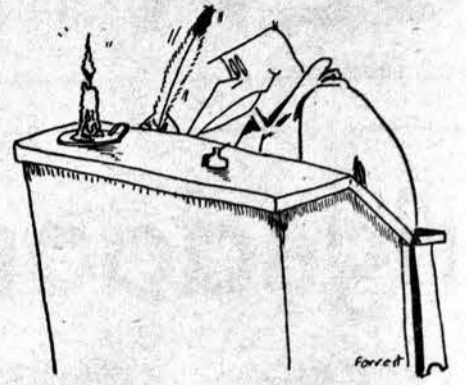


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EAGIE'S



Since this isn't going to be a column with one theme in mind (I decided to give that up because I didn't want EVERYONE to think I was trying for a Bachelor (whoops) of Failure degree in the arts of libelous writing), you'll see no transition and no central theme—just plain old disconnection.

Rah, Rah, Rah!!

Let's give this the old college try. Goofed again; I forgot that we're still high school kids. Why—we're not to be scorned.

Fun, parties, homework, games. (blank verse) We have hula hoops, water pistols and the very best equipment to give short notice cram sessions. (Remember the blaring radio, the busy phone, the cups of coffee and the untiring mother who tolerated us all, Gael and Nancy?) Here at Central we're the best of all. And to top it off we're havin' a ball.

Annual Expedition

Well, kiddies, have you been up to see Santa yet? I sat on his lap the other day for a bet. Oh, wasn't it fun and his beard tickled so. He promised for sure he'd bring a special beau. He has to be yea-tall and with a smile so cute. And when he's all dressed up in his suit. Wow!! Girls you'd better hurry and put your order in, too. 'Cause when I was there he said he only had a few—left.

Childish Pranks

While ramaging through an old scrapbook the other day, I ran across a few choice items such as this little note written in the second grade. I can faintly remember writing it decades (obvious exaggeration) ago.

Dear Nanny,
Mommy says I can play. I hope you can play tonight, too. Then we can both play paper dolls or cowboys.

Tell Johnny to pull Cindy's braids. Okay?
From a young girl's handbook
TV Memories

Do most of you remember television? It was nice and amusing, wasn't it? While bed-ridden I got to watch a couple of hours of it the other day. They still tell jokes, shoot Indians, cowboys, villains and I hear even Uncle Miltie's back.

I was informed that I sadly neglected to mention a most important holiday. A Belated Happy Guy Fawkes Day to each and every one of you, and may I be the first to wish you all a very happy St. Patrick's Day. Thank you, Don R. Roll

Due to popular request I am about ready to reprint last week's column.

Watch out Below!!

Hope all of you Centralites take up the fine winter sport of tobogganing. It's also the most rewarding sport. You never go home without at least a little bruise and more often a large one. Skating's fun, too.

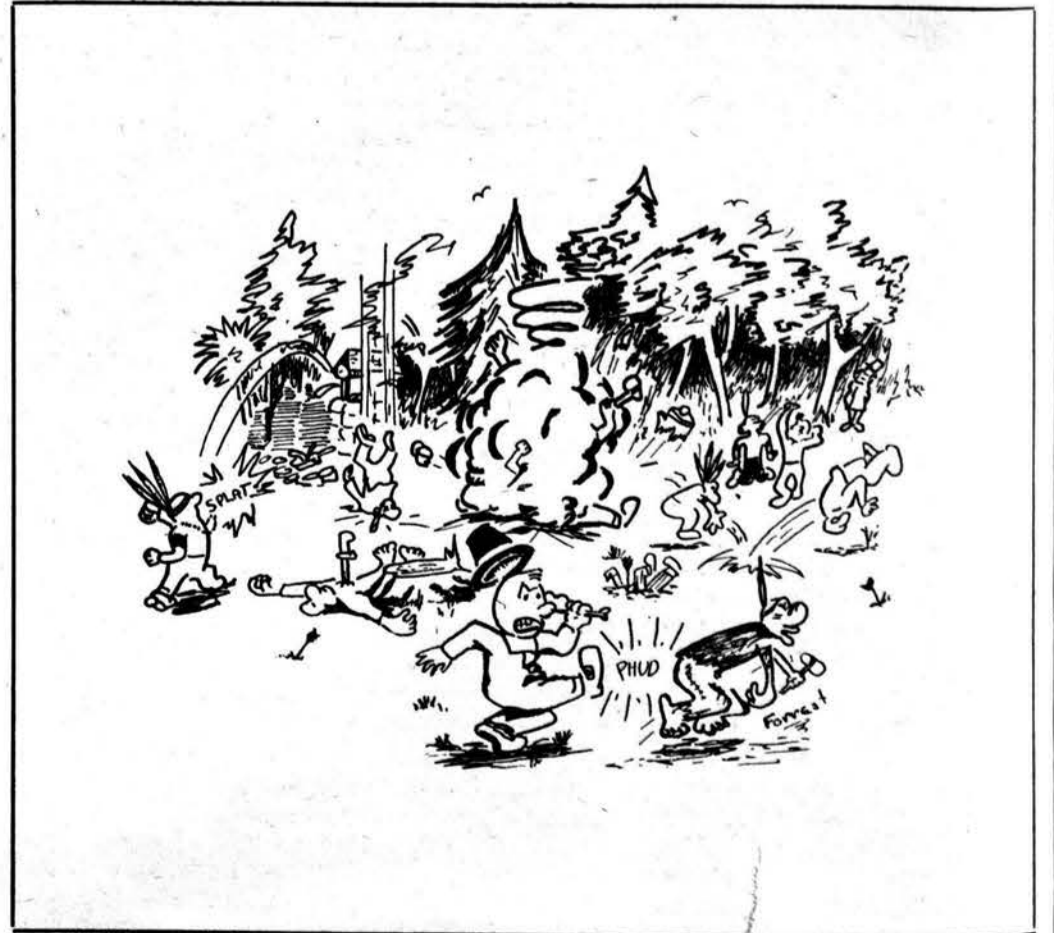
Censored!!

I have been given permission to add names to the column so without any gossip I'll spin around and when I stop in the files well . . . Those nine lucky people are Bob Zschoche, Judy Kriss, Vic Schrader, Mary Lucht, Peter Hoagland, Natchi Matsunami, Alfred E. Neumann, Bunny Bloch and Marvin Ruback.

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Sorensen . . . 1938

by Maro Samuelson

A winning tradition has been a vital factor in producing Central's wrestling success. Here are some of the accomplishments past Eagle wrestling teams have made.

Since 1951 the matmen have garnered four Inter-city league titles, two state championships and four all-victorious seasons. Central holds the record for the longest consecutive winning streak, winning forty-two dual matches in a row.

Previous Titles

In addition to these team titles, Central grapplers have won numerous individual awards. Last season Louie Butera and George Crenshaw won state championships. In '57 Louie

Bowling Aces Lead; Bonacci, Epstein, Cohn Cop Honors

The Bowling Aces are still leading the Central High Boys' Bowling League with a mark of 17 and 7. Bowlers who hold the high five averages are Marv Cohn 163, Joe Bonacci 156, Brad Epstein 155, Roger Smith 153 and Ben Thum 145. The Pin Ups hold the high team game mark of 710, and the Foul Ups hold the leading team series total of 1906.

Standings

1. Bowling Aces	17	7
2. Bombers	14½	9½
3. Foul Ups	12	12
4. Four Ace & One	12	12
5. Pin Pushers	11½	12½
6. Purple Shields	11	13
7. Royal Flushers	10	14
8. Pin Ups	9	15

Sayers Unanimous All-Intercity Choice For 1958 Season

This year's Eagle football team found speedster Roger Sayers its only contribution to the World-Herald All Inter-city team. Roger, the only junior on the team, was the only unanimous choice. Although the Eagles had only one member on the World-Herald's first team, several players received honorable mention. Those receiving mention were Bruce Hunter, Juan McAlister, Bob McMahan, Charles Dickerson, Milton Meadows and Dan Benjamin.

The Council Bluffs Non Pareil favored the Eagles with two members on their Inter-city first team. Again halfback Roger Sayers, Inter-city scoring champion, was honored with a berth on the outstanding team. Charlie Dickerson, rugged Eagle linebacker, was also placed on the first team. Juan McAlister earned himself a position on the Non Pareil second team at left end. Receiving honorable mention on the Council Bluffs team were Bruce Hunter, Jim Hall and Bob McMahan.

WOW television honored Sayers by giving him a position on its sixth annual All-Star team. Roger, weighing only 136 pounds, was by far the lightest man on the team. What he lacked in weight he made up in speed and determination.

Miloni grabbed the state title, and a member of the current mat crew, Charlie Whitner, captured the City Open Wrestling Tournament trophy.

Other past stars who have furthered Central's winning tradition are state champions Herb Resse '47, Jim Kais '49, Frank Mancuso '49 and Bob Mancuso '51 and Bill Hudgins who won the state title not once but three times.

Of course every winning team needs the encouragement and guidance of a good coach, and Norman Sorensen is one of the best. Coach Sorensen's success in developing wrestling talent may in part be due to the fact that he himself was an outstanding wrestler. While wrestling for South High, he garnered state championships in the heavyweight division.

Coaching Since '38

Sorensen has been a coach at Central since 1938. He was head football coach from 1939-48 and assistant wrestling coach for two years. He has been a track coach since 1938 and head wrestling coach since 1946.

Coach Sorensen's present wrestling crop is inexperienced and weak in some weight divisions; but with excellent coaching and a winning tradition behind them, they can't be counted out of the running.

CHS Aquamen Prepare To Meet Prep Tonight

The CHS swimming team's first meet on Dec. 5 against Creighton Prep has caused Mr. Clark to speed up his team's pre-season training.

Along with the usual warming up exercises, the aquamen now swim a mile every day. To accomplish this each swimmer must swim approximately eighty-two laps. To increase the strength in his arms, each swimmer uses a swimming ring. These swimming rings were bought new by the school this year. Also, the school furnished the materials to make new starting blocks.

This year's team consists of twenty outstanding aquamen, ten of them being returning lettermen, to give the team a solid punch. The aquamen have elected John Mattes as their captain. Other members are Arnie Altsuler, Jay Balderson, Stan Fortmeyer, Don Johnson, Keith Liberman, Karl Luefschuetz, Ken Lundgren, Larry Mlnarik, Dick Rice, Jerry Schwartz, Howard Shrier, Larry Taylor and Frank Vigneri.

As in any sport, the team's future years in competition depends on the outstanding talents of their freshmen members. This year Buddy Epstein, John Coolidge, and Ben Hubert are the aquamen's three fast moving freshmen.

Last year's aquaman, Ron Wellman, who placed first in the 100 yard free style during the Nebraska State swimming meet, will not be able to swim against Creighton due to an arm injury suffered during the football season.

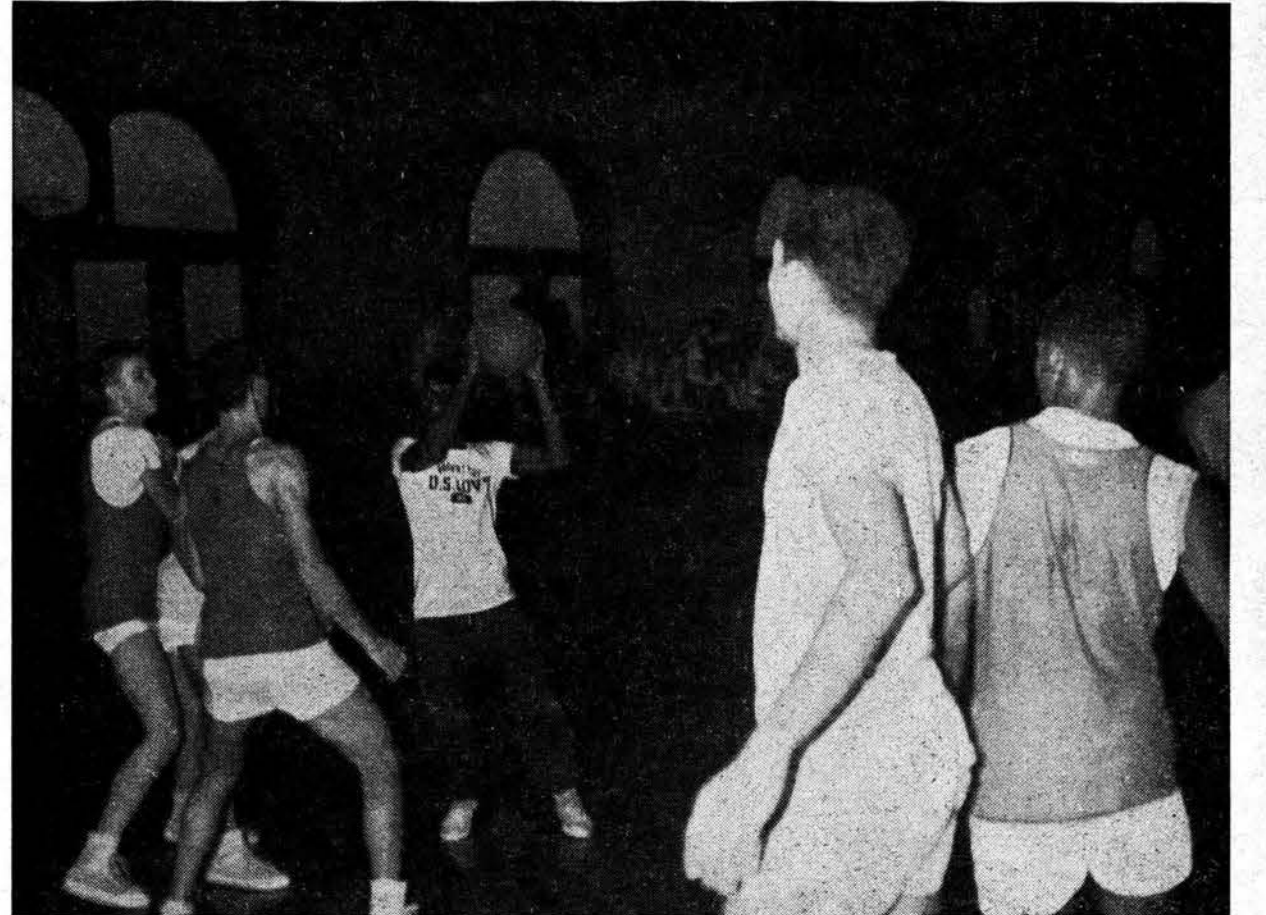
Bowling Beauties Pick Team Names

Strike! This familiar cry is often heard on Mondays and Thursdays at the GAA Bowling League. The league began last week and will continue until the end of January. The 44 teams have chosen team names and team captains. The teams are as follows:

Monday Bowlers	Thursday Bowlers
The Bowlegs	Four Its
Bowling Boobs	Senior Strike-less
Bowling Eagles	Open Frames
Butterballs	Gutter-balls
Four Dots	Alley Cats
Gadabouts	Mademoiselles
Go-Getters	Yo Ya!
El Galsars	Four Squares
Gutter Snaps	Les Girls
Lucky Ducks	Sioux City Soos
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Mighty Four	Lucky Strikers
Mobapup	Have Ball—Will Bowl
Pin-Gems	B.L.O.F.G.S.
Rebels	Strollers
Rolling Roosters	Four Seniors
Rustlers	Big Boppers
Shags	Gutter Dusters
Strikers	Mad Matters
Tigers	Vinches
Pin Pointers	Juniors

GAA table tennis will begin this week for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Table tennis for freshmen will be announced at a later date. Competition will be based on double elimination playoffs. At the present time the officers of GAA are busy planning a Christmas party. As a Christmas project the club is collecting money for the Central Grade School children.

Nared, Mates To Meet Prep in Roundball Opener



Johnny Nared shows his stuff for cageball squad

photo by Juan McAlister

by David Wintroub

Tonight in the Central High gym, the Eagle hoopsters will open the season against the Bluejays of Creighton Prep. Both the team and the students will be hoping that Central will be able to continue their winning ways in the Inter-city basketball league.

At the moment, any guess as to Central's finish would be a stab in the dark due to the lack of returning lettermen. Mr. Marquiss hopes, however, that he will be able to blend the Eagles into a smooth running crew.

John Nared is the only returning starter. He has had two years experience on the varsity and will probably be up for many honors at the end of the season.

The only other letterman is Jim Hall who was the sixth man on last year's squad. Jim is a good steady player and should be able to keep the Eagle morale high.

Lack of height, speed and experience will be the major drawbacks in the Central basketballers' quest of another city championship. Coach Marquiss says that team hustle will help to make up for these deficiencies. Central's ace in the hole might turn

out to be John Palmer. A new arrival at CHS this year, John is expected to be a major cog in the Eagle's attack.

The two other starters will be Bruce Hunter and Steve Scholder. Bruce was a steady reserve team member and also played varsity ball at times.

Scholder was also a reserve starter. He has a good eye and should score many valuable points for the Eagles.

According to Coach Marquiss, Central will use a double post this year.

Under the basket will be Bruce Hunter and John Palmer. These two boys will take the place of the usual center and two forwards. Bringing the ball down the court will be Nared, Scholder and Hall. These positions are not set as Central's offense forces the boys to switch.

The tussle with Prep is certainly up for grabs. The big men for the Bluejays will be Carl Myers and Joe Neuberger. Both of these boys are hustlers and will be tough to handle.

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Dec. 5	Creighton Prep	Central
12	Abraham Lincoln	Abraham Lincoln
19	North	Central
Jan. 9	Thomas Jefferson	Thomas Jefferson
10	South	Central
17	Benson	Monroe
20	Technical	Central
24	Creighton Prep	Creighton Prep
30	Abraham Lincoln	Central
Feb. 6	North	Omaha University
7	Thomas Jefferson	Central
10	South	South
20	Benson	Central
21	Technical	Technical
27	Lincoln High	Central

Wanted: Alive, Loyal Eagles Central School Spirit Waning

"Is your school spirit dead?"

There are many Eagle students who can answer this question with a very emphatic "NO!" However, there are a few whose answer would have to waver somewhat, depending upon the sport in season.

Last year, fortunate in having a very good year in our sports, we received many awards for our sporting excellence. Among these awards was the receiving of the World-Herald All-Sports trophy, an honor which all the high schools in the state of Nebraska try feverishly to win. Other awards were first place in inter-city basketball and a tie for first place in football. These wards could not have been won by our athletic teams without the high spirit shown by last year's student body. At every game, it was difficult to find a good seat. Eagle students were everywhere. During basketball season, some games were so crowded that the students were literally hanging from the rafters.

But, that enthusiasm has not been

shown thus far this year. After the football team suffered an embarrassing 27-0 defeat at the hands of the South high Packers, some students began to take the attitude of some of the state sports writers that "Central shot its wad early." They began to stop going to the games. Luckily, this attitude was evidenced only by the minority. Most of the students remained loyal to Eagle athletes. Some did not miss a game. Many traveled to Council Bluffs in the cold and fog to see their team play, regardless of the outcome. They were proud to be able to say that they were watching their team play. That their team, as small as it was, made many teams look sick caused many people to sit up and take notice of a team that was out-weighted but never out-played on the field.

Football season may be over, but basketball and wrestling are coming into the picture now. So let's show our team how proud we are. Let's make an all-out effort to bring school spirit alive. What do you say, let's go! go! go!

Riflemen End Year With 3-1 Record; Foster High Scorer

Eagle marksmen wound up the inter-city ROTC rifle competition with only one defeat. Senior Terry Foster holds the high individual inter-city score with 194 out of a possible 200 points.

In October Central's only defeat came with a match against Benson, which resulted in a loss of 930 to Central's 882. The same month, sophomore Bill Shamblen fired a 188 to help boast Central's "high-five" into a victory against North with the score of 805 to 920.

Two victories came in Nov. with 925 to 922 against Thomas Jefferson, and 901 to 894 against Abraham Lincoln.

Aside from the inter-city firing, Central fired in a postal match with a high school in Illinois. The results of the firing was a tie, 902 to 902.

In inter-city competition eight men fire, but only the "high-five" scores are compared to determine the winning team. The tense matches last as long as four hours. Often food is sent down to the basement range about five o'clock to keep the team spirit up. Each member fires a total of 20 rounds, five in each position—prone, sit, kneel and stand.

This year's high five consists of Terry Foster, Ken Johnson, Peter Hoagland, Dave Kreck and Bill Shamblin. Larry Cervoski joined the high five on one occasion.

All the high five are seniors except for sophomore Bill Shamblin. Consequently M/Sgt. Frank D. Bailey, coach of the team, is looking for new material for next year.

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Promotions . . .

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Corporal

Titus Alston, William Baeder, Norman Bleicher, Louis Bocher, Ray Dorsey, Gary Ewing, Joe Hansen, Robin Jahnke, Donald Kraft, Leo Mach, Duane Mannon, Michael Mannon, Don Miller, Bill Pascale, Steve Plymate, McCoy Ransom, Kenneth Rosen, Michael Sacks, Stephen Sanderson, Tom Scott, Bill Shamblen, Ernest Sledge, George Thompson, Richard Watson, Arnie Weintraub, Jeff Wohlner.

Sergeant

Bill Abernathy, David Adams, Cornelius Arnold, Claude Atkins, Jon Bank, Joel Bergquist, Bruce Bernstein, Mark Brodkey, James Cowman, Dave Criser, Ross Davis, Louis D'Ercole, Wilford Dodd, Gary Drew, James Ecklund, Fred Falk, Arnold Fellman, Harold Forbes, Ron Ford, Maurice Frank, Richard Freedman, Roger Friedman, Chuck Ginsburg, Larry Goldenberg, Bruce Harold, Mike Pederson, Lynn Roff, Martin Ricks, William Schneiderwind, Dennis Schwelger, Richard Steele, John Stepanek, Larry Taylor, John Tremont, Paul Trecha, Richard Velez, Tim White, Carroll Zimmerman.

Gary Hartman, John Hauseg, Gerald Heeger, James Horkey, Ray Hultman, Jack Illsley, Roger Jahnke, Paul Kadavy, Jim Kagan, Dick Kaslow, Larry Krusz, Robert LeDioy, Stephen Lintzman, Richard Lloyd, Karl Luetschuetz, Kenny Lungren, Aaron Marcus, Richard McCollum, Don Moore, Tom Nash, Tim Nelson, Edward Niebur, Larry Nielsen, Joe Bonacci, Ken Kacirek, Robert Page, Robert Washington.

Sergeant First Class

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Master Sergeant

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Second Lieutenant

Fred Burbank, Larry Cerovsky, Larry Felber, Dick Gash, Larry Hoberman, Eddie Horton, Kenneth Johnson, Joe Mach, Bob Shamblen, Carl Thompson.

First Lieutenant

Jim Allison, Dick Ahlstrand, Jay Balderson, Glenn Christensen, Joseph D'Ercole, Charles Dickerson, Jim Forrest, Edward Foster, Justin Greenberg, Virgil Harris, Joe Henderson, Roger Hite, Peter Hoagland, John Hofschire, Tony Holmquist, Bruce Hunter, Eugene Jones, Milton Katskee, Dave Kreck, Dennis Lacinia, Roger Laub, Jim Leslie, George Lindsey, Paul Madgett, Jim Martin, Dick Mayberry, Juan McAllister, Greg Minter, Russ Mullens, Mike Murray, John Nelson, Perry Nordberg, Don Roll, Bill Schmidtman, Roger Sharpe, Ronald Swain, Harry Taylor, Don Townsend.

Military Academies Give Examinations

Preliminary qualifying examinations for acceptance to the United States Military Academy at West Point and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis were given November 17. In order to take the test, a student had to receive permission from his senator and congressman.

As a result of the examination, a principal and several alternates will be chosen. These candidates will take further tests at Fort Riley or Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. If the principal passes the necessary tests he may receive an appointment to the academy of his choice. If he doesn't qualify, one of the alternates may be appointed.

The Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps scholarship examination will be given December 13, at the University of Omaha. The scholarship pays a full four year's tuition to any school which is connected with the NROTC program. An applicant must have 20-20 vision without the aid of glasses in order to take the test.

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TV Topics

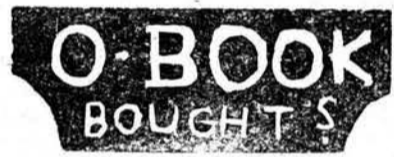
For the next two weeks TV viewers have many interesting programs in store. Some worthwhile shows on WOW-TV, Channel 6, are

Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m. O Henry's "The Gift of the Magi,"

Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m. Giovanni Guareschi's "The Little World of Don Camillo."

An exceptional program on KMTV, Channel 3, is

Dec. 14, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Hallmark Hall of Fame—"Christmas Tree."



O-Books are still on sale in Room 149. Prices are \$4.00 with SA ticket and \$4.50 without.

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Rag Dolls Become Cinderellas; Kilpat's Satisfies Kin, Kids, Kitty

Styles and fabrics fit for a queen or for a fortunate teenager who is looking forward to a holiday dance or a military ball—this is the substance of Kilpatrick's Tea, scheduled for tomorrow, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The tea and fashion show could be a blessing in disguise for any of you who are down to the last "rag" in clothes. For those with extra large appetites refreshments will be served promptly after the preview of holiday fashions; also for those with hard-to-please appetites for new Christmas and New Year wardrobes a whole array of dazzling dresses will be displayed. To round off this already perfect afternoon, the Duchesne choir will sing. So—come one and all and be thrilled, fed and entertained by Kilpatricks.

From Treasure Chests

Onto the delightful fashions that will be shown. Of course, you will have to see first-hand what these scrumptious party dresses or formals really look like. But I will try my best to inform you.

Generally, the dresses will be long or short formals, most with very bouffant or harem (the balloon style) skirts. The luscious fabrics (might have come from paradise) are silk taffetas, laces, nylon sheers, embroidered organzas, velvets and brocades, with appliques and trims of rhinestones and iridescent braid. The colors run through Christmas red, pinks, emerald greens, aquas, blues and whites. These lovely dresses have been priced from \$35.95 to \$69.95.

The French Room has chosen several dresses to awe the audience. One, ideal for marching in the Military Ball, is a long, shell pink, strapless formal at \$69.95. With tiers of ruffles on the very full skirt of starched nylon, it would make any girl happy.

Next is a short, black and white, strapless, embroidered organza with satin folds across the top—

Representatives Aid Interested Students

Representatives from many colleges and universities come to Central to speak with students interested in attending their schools.

Thus far, representatives from the following schools have been here: Monticello, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pine Manor, Coe, Grinnell, Stephens, Rollins, Sarah Lawrence, University of Chicago, Connecticut Wesleyan, Dartmouth and the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Mr. Nelson advises that juniors and seniors take advantage of their opportunity to discover which schools appeal to them most. A college representative can give a student much information which is not available from other sources. He answers questions concerning his school and advises a student on the procedure for gaining admission.

Student Directories Appear On Scene

They have finally arrived! Student Council President Dick Ahlstrand announced that student directories were to be handed out during first hour today.

First hour representatives picked up the directories in room 111 before school and gave them to all the students during first hour classes.

Three months of soliciting enough ads to pay for the book, copying names from the counselors' files, and proofreading have gone into making this directory. The student council has spent a great deal of time and effort in making this directory possible for the students' use.

Central is one of the few schools which give their directories to students free of charge. Most Omaha schools charge anywhere from 10c to 25c a copy.

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Alumni News

Bonnie Burnett '57 is one of five Grinnell college sophomores to receive book prizes from the Grinnell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for academic excellence during her freshman year.

Diane Brown '57 has been elected to the house council of her residence hall at Grinnell college. She holds the position of social chairman.

Helen Hockabout '56 was voted 1958-59 homecoming queen at the University of Nebraska.

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My Motto: Give Presents, Get Presents

"T'was the night before Christmas, And all through the house . . ."

Hey, daddy, this I don't dig!!

"T'was the month before the holiday;

And though my gazing eyes, I could see the darling presents That came from dear Brandeis!"

Say, that's more like it!!

Speaking of presents, I know a few I would really like to receive. That's why I'm going to declare the month of December, National Be Nice to Everybody Month. (Not that I like to get a lot of presents—oh no!) Be nice to that kid sister though, she borrows your clothes and messes them up. Be nice to that little brother, even though his head is pointed. Be nice to that maiden aunt thrice removed who always pats you on the head and tells you how much you've grown. And I hope everybody shops at the store that has not only the sharpest clothes, but really reasonable prices. Do I need to say more?

The first outfit I would really love to have is a basket-weave skirt and chemette by "Modern Jrs." The Chemette is double-breasted and is fully lined; the skirt, too, is fully lined. Each is only \$8.98.

I want presents!

- P arty clothes
- R eversible skirt
- E ver-soft velveteen pants
- S weatsox
- E verywhere, wear carcoats
- N ew blouses
- T ights
- S till more and more from the Jr. Colony

Party clothes go with this season as a racket goes with tennis. Don't try to play tennis in a pretty blue and green pure silk skirt and blue velvet top, though. The skirt, which is full and has a velvet belt to match the top, is only \$17.98. The darling velvet top is only \$7.98! You can also have a black velvet outfit for less than \$16. The skirt is straight and very slenderizing. You can match it with a back velvet top or one of the many jersey blouses.

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Elveteen-vay ants-pay are ew-nay and ery-vay ute-cay! They are apered-tay and ome-cay in ed-ray, ue-blay, and aqua. Only \$5.98-\$8.98. Some trick, hey?

Need a carcoat? There is news of a special sale for you. Carcoats with a hood collar, belt in the back, and gold buttons are selling for only \$9.90!

4th Way to Man's Heart

Through the Campus Shop! A MacGregor sweater is perfect for any occasion. A new one is a pull-over with a flair collar. In grey, it features white and red polo stripes. Really good-lookin'. Another famous MacGregor is a four-button bulkie cardigan. It is powder blue, blue, and grey stripe (vertically) and can be seen roaming the halls of Central! It's only \$12.95.

How about an Eldorado Casual shirt? It's olive with powder blue stitching. Wow! Like crazy man. Only \$4.98— what a break!

Well kiddies, you can't beat the merchandise and service at Brandeis. So buy all your Christmas and Chanukah presents there—everybody will certainly love them. And they will love you for shopping at Brandeis, the friendly store.

Stand by!!! A new Seventeen Beauty Workshop will be beginning soon ((sometime in January)). If you aren't a Starlet Circle member, join today!

By the way, there are certain (several) Central guys and gals working at Brandeis over the holidays. We know you will recognize them and have them help you. Tell your parents and friends, too, to ask for a student salesperson to help them with their purchases.

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P.S. Don't anybody forget to buy a present for me!!