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TEN CENTS

Traditional Holiday Spirit Fills CHS; Christmas Program to be Presented

The holiday spirit has again invaded the halls of Central.

Santa Clauses peek out of windows at passers-by, familiar holiday songs are being sung again this year in vocal classes and shouts of 10 *Satumalia* and Felix Navidad echo from the walls in the various language rooms as Central students and faculty anxiously await the holidays.

In many traditional and some original ways, Central has evidenced the holiday spirit.

An evidence of one of Central's oldest traditions is perched in the east entrance. This year the Student Council has bought and decorated a Christmas tree to brighten the corridors of the school.

Likewise, few classrooms are without seasonal decorations.

An interesting Christmas tree made from a sunflower weed and decorated with various abstract ornaments and a mobile of Chanukah symbols enliven the atmosphere in Miss Lühr's art room.

Geometry students have been busy creating geometric ornaments to enhance the appearance of Miss McCarter's classroom.

Mrs. Dillman's homemaking room is also alive with holiday decorations. Seasonal spatter paintings, a toothpick Christmas tree, kissing rings made from hangers and tin foil and a hanger tree adorned with holiday cards are a few of the items Mrs. Dillman has created to symbolize the festive season.

Central's clubs are also in the holiday spirit.

Santa Claus is visiting many of the club meetings and members are filled with candy-canes and other holiday "goodies."

Students are considering others this time of year, too.

Students to Begin Advanced Program

Central High is one of the few mid-western schools which actively participates in the advanced placement program.

English and Latin are presently under this program. Next semester an advanced class in American history will begin.

The object of each course varies with its subject matter, but furthering the knowledge of students and preparing them for college is common to all three courses.

The students taking these courses are eligible for an examination on the advanced class.

These seniors, if they pass, will then be allowed to omit certain freshman courses from their college schedule in respect to the scores made on the exam.

All colleges do not participate in the advanced placement program. It might be wise for the student to investigate the college of his choice before taking the tests as the fee is five dollars for registration and eight dollars for each test.

Mr. Fisher, American history teacher, says the class will deal with ideas—causes and results—rather than specific facts and dates.

The purpose of the advanced English class, according to the English department, is to "inculcate the esthetic principles of structure and content into the approach of the individual to literary work of art . . ."

Although students not taking these advanced courses may participate in the examinations, the likelihood of passing is not great enough to merit the expense.

Y-teens have dressed dolls to be distributed to eager little girls and clothes have been collected for the Save the Children Federation. Children from St. James Orphanage were taken by volunteer girls to see the downtown lights and of course Santa Claus.

The pre-holiday week will be climaxed by a short program in the new auditorium this morning.

Girl's choir under the direction of Mrs. Wells will sing "Carol of the Bells," Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and Fred Waring's "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Mrs. Sutton's speech choir will perform with the choir on "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

"Sleigh Ride," in accordance with the girl's choir, and another LeRoy Anderson composition, "Christmas Festival," will be presented by a 47 member orchestra directed by Mr. Sutton.

Many Thanks To Our Mr. K.

During the several years Mr. Norman H. Kirschbaum has taught at Central, many remarkable things have been accomplished under his guidance.

Mr. Kirschbaum has created, on the stage, illusions that are rare in nature! His mind is extremely creative, and his finished products testify to this fact.

The Mr. Kirschbaum we all know includes three distinct personalities. On weekends, he's Norman Kirschbaum, the man-about-town. During school hours from Monday to Friday, he is Mr. Kirschbaum, the high school teacher. And before and after school hours (especially in the spring) we know Mr. K. as the director of the annual spring play.

These productions are the extravagant proof of his efforts each spring. Three years ago it rained on the stage! The opening scene of *Pygmalion* required rain, and rain it did—wet rain tool!



photo by Bruce Buckman
Creative Kirschbaum

In 1958 Mr. Kirschbaum pleased hundreds of little people with his production of *Aladdin and his Magic Lamp*. This fantasy was performed not only for Centralites, but for the seasonal Junior Theatre play as well.

Last year Mr. K. solved a century-old problem—where can one find Shangra-La? He created his own paradise on the stage for *Lost Horizon*. It was indeed "paradise" to behold.

The next project that the director will undertake is this year's spring play, *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Shakespeare would be just as proud as Centralites will be to witness this production next spring.

Congratulations and thank you, Mr. Kirschbaum, for what you've done at CHS.

State Capitol Site Of Hi-Y Congress

The annual Hi-Y Model Legislature was held at the State Capitol in Lincoln, Nov. 27-28.

The eleven CHS Hi-Y members who attended were James Armbrust, Steven Baker, John Bly, James Child, Kenny Kacirek, Richard Kuhns, Charles Marr, Lynn McCallum, John McLaughlin, Steve Plymate and Steven Soule. Lynn McCallum, who is vice president of the state Hi-Y, attended a meeting for the state officers, Nov. 26.

The members of the Hi-Y clubs all over Nebraska sat in the chambers of the state legislature and acted as legislators. Each club presented a bill to be passed through the regular legislative channels.

The CHS legislators were the leaders in defeating Benson's bill to hold the legislature annually and Westside's bill to change the unicameral to a bicameral. The Centralites felt that these two bills were not in tune with modern Nebraska.

Central's bill to initiate a ton-mile tax in the state of Nebraska was voted down by a narrow margin. In spite of its defeat, the bill was praised by the acting Hi-Y governor, Jack Koepke of Hastings.

The Central Hi-Y legislators did not vote with the city of Omaha as a block as is the custom but voted as an individual group. They attended the legislature with the attitude of being the "friend of the right" by supporting the candidates and bills they believed to be the best.

Peanuts Is Going; Will You Be There?

The Red Cross organizations from all the Omaha high schools will hold their annual Criss-Crosser dance at Peony Park, January 15. This money-raising project provides funds for continuance of Omaha JRC services throughout the forthcoming year.

It might be added that all Centralites are invited to support their school JRC at this dance by attending and voting for Central's Criss-Crosser Queen candidate, Miss Carol Rosenbaum.

Buehler, Neutzner Top 90 Opponents At Tech High Invitational Tournament

Central's debate squad, along with debaters from 28 other schools from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota, participated in the annual Technical High Invitational Beginners' Debate Tournament at Tech High, Nov. 21.

The debaters met for three rounds of debate competition and one round of discussion judged by debate coaches, college students and advanced debaters.

Out of the 92 teams participating, only 14 remained undefeated throughout the tourney. Four of these were CHS teams. These were the teams of Diane Buehler-Hannelore Neutzner, Sandy Bassman-Jerry Goldstrom, Donna Kaiman-Madeline Kripke and Bill Abernathy-Neil Danberg.

The Buehler-Neutzner team topped 90 other teams to take second place in the tournament. CHS debaters Judy Siegler and Kathy Damme garnered more points than any other Central team taking part in the meet but were defeated once by a team from Lincoln Southeast High school.

The debate squad also participated in judged discussions. The Centralites receiving awards in discussion were Neil Danberg, Bill Abernathy and Barbara Shradar.

Central teams met and debated with a total of 15 schools at the tournament.

Freshmen Lose Race On Honor Roll List

In the race for participants on the honor roll list, the lower-classmen lost by a large margin.

The upperclassmen listed in the last issue ranked 39 more members on the list. The statistics: 34 sophomore girls; 28 sophomore boys; 36 freshmen girls; and only 19 freshmen boys. The outlook is bad for the boys!

Class of '62

11 Points
Tom Boeder

10 Points
Wayne Kallstrom

9 1/2 Points
Marshall Kaplan, Peter Miller

9 Points
Kathleen Carr, Cathy Damme, Judy Ginsburg, Chris Perrin, Diane Purviance

8 1/2 Points
Neil Danberg, Ray Thomas

8 Points
Bette Bosking, Claudia Gere, Bob Gross, James Heise, Helen Katz, Daniel Novotny, Carol Rosenbaum, Sandy Silverbrand, Sonia Sternberg, Terri Tabor, Robert Zaiman

7 1/2 Points
Jerry Ferenstehl, Dennis Passer, Todd Phillips, Judy Siegler

7 Points
John Cooldige, Karen Frisk, Larry Holmes, Dorothy Nelson, Helene Ruback, Carrie Rubin, Burma Sorenson, Judy Westbrook

6 1/2 Points
Maureen Borden, Diane Buehler, Don Buresh, Mary Lou Chapek, Sue Graham, Ken Koop, David Larson, Ron Macloskey, Jennifer Shurtleff, Marilyn Thieler, Randy Volence, Cheryl Weinberg, Doug Weinberg, Dick Zevitz

6 Points
Susan Bloch, Cheryl Campbell, Cordelia Culbertson, LeRoy Dyer, Dick Fried, Robert Friedman, Barbara Jones, Nancy Marymee, Jane Peronto, Kristi Plack, Roger Russell, Cynthia Simer, Mike Simon, Brian Solref

Class of '63

9 Points
Betty Brody, Joan Lively, Suzanne Moshier, Roger Persell, Barbara Ramsey

8 1/2 Points
Dale Brodkey, Jane Brush, Cheryl Friedman, Suzie Maklesky, Steve Marcus, Cheryl Parks

8 Points
Robin Aronson, Kathy Hagglund, Daryl Hill, Neil Miller, Terie Naviaux, Benita Schmidt, Michael Slemom, Joel Snelder

7 1/2 Points
Blair Jolley, Tony Bradford, John McIntyre, John McPhall, Irene Sabes, Mike Sherman

7 Points
Sheryn Cohn, Jon Empson, Fran Grossman, Dorene Kraft, Donna Shaul, John Simunds, Suzanne Sutin, James Wilson

6 1/2 Points
Kathy Adler, Cathy Brock, Marcia Haneck, Barry Kriesfeld, Louisa Philippott, Steve Rosenquist, Janice Siref

6 Points
Joan Adams, Edna Atkins, Sari Baron, Russell Behr, Nancy Carlson, Meridee Pokken, Janice Goodlow, Raphael Groner, Karon Huston, Sharon Lintzman, Sherie Naviaux, Jerry Slusky, Elaine Steiman, Eleanor Yager, Bill Young

High-school Santa's Make Early Visits



photo by Lou Rich

Babes in arms of VanderStoep, Dayton, VanDementer

Y-Teens enthusiastically dressed 100 dolls to be distributed by the Goodfellows to needy families of Omaha, Dec. 21-22.

This year four different dolls, including teen-age dolls, were given to the girls to be dressed. After each girl dressed her doll, they were judged on the basis of cleverness and neatness. Mr. John Keenan and Miss Alice Buffet were the judges.

The winners of the contest were announced at the monthly Y-Teen meeting, Dec. 9. First place winners were Sally Paskins, Judy Swanson, Joyce Bigger and Joyce Mitzlaff. Second place winners were Jo Ann VanderStoep, Claudia Gere, Shari Dobbs and Paula Christensen.

A Cappella's Opera Gains Great Praise

"Kiss him Katel!" cried the A Cappella choir to the young shrew.

And as the final curtain fell, Kate did kiss Petruchio, the man who tamed her.

Sandy Staub and Judy Vincentini realistically portrayed the shrew and the naughty Lille Vanessi at Central's annual opera Dec. 4-6.

The patient Fred Graham, alias Petruchio, was played well by the joint cast of Robert Wigton and Richard Jordan.

The supporting actors and actresses Marilee Forsha, Susan Irvine, Gail Shrier, Walt Wise, Al Newberg and several others played their parts to perfection. These performances made this year's opera one of the best ever staged in many students' opinions.

The students were very excited at having parts in the Passion Play. Some performed as temple girls who prayed in front of a temple, and others portrayed King Herriid's slaves.

Forty-one Central High school girls showed the traditional holiday spirit of giving children from St. James Orphanage the thrill of seeing Omaha in its Christmas splendor and of meeting St. Nick himself, Dec. 14.

A chartered bus took each girl and her youngster from the orphanage downtown. They were given about an hour to visit toyland, see Santa and buy little gifts for the children. Although the children thoroughly enjoyed the trip, the girls got just as much enjoyment from knowing that they had helped a child to have a happier Christmas.

Miss Verona Jerabek was the sponsor of the project and took most of the responsibility of arrangements. She has sponsored the trip for several years. Formerly, Y-Teens and Colleens escorted the children, but this year the project was open to all Central High school girls.

Central Students Act In City Passion Play

Central students participated in an actual Passion Play at the City Auditorium, Nov. 6-9.

A few members of the cast from Central included Sandy Bassman, Neena Beeber, Kathy Bigsby, Betty Jo Buffington, Judy Davidson, Sandy Fisher, Lois Greenberg, Terry Milder, Frances Silver and Tom Ridley.

There were students from other schools also who performed in this play. Several well-known people appeared in the production.

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TO ALL OF YOU—FROM ALL OF US—A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON. MAY ALL OF YOU COME BACK WITH RENEWED VIGOR FOR THE LESSONS OF 1960.

CENTRAL HIGH FACULTY
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Counselors Pilling, Nystrom Aid Seniors

Ruth Pilling

First of a series about your counselors

William Nystrom

The "girl Friday" for senior girls is Miss Ruth Pilling.

Miss Pilling is "tops" in the eyes of all senior girls and her other students. She attended the Universities of Nebraska, Colorado and Chicago.

Miss Pilling's duties as a counselor are to know every counselee, to try to help each student learn to make her own decisions, to suggest information for college or vocational choice, to encourage optimum achievement and to advise the student in many other ways.

The senior class of '60 will be the sixth class of girls that Miss Pilling has counseled. She said, "Each class that I have I think could not possibly be equaled by the next to come, but each class I have had has the 'best' girls I know!"

Her main problem, the one she cannot solve, is that she does not have enough time to spend with each counselee. Miss Pilling feels that she should know each girl better than she does. However, there are just 24 hours in each day. Miss Pilling's teaching Latin also occupies a large amount of her time.

When asked what her pet peeve is, she quickly answered, "Don't you know?"

Mr. William Nystrom is an English teacher and senior boys' counselor.

He has been teaching for 11 years.

There are many concepts of counseling which he has come across in his years of helping students. One of these is that most of the students at the time of graduation don't realize what they want to accomplish in their lives.

Mr. Nystrom feels that this is actually the way that is best in the end. He made reference to the 14,000,000 Americans who in 1940 knew exactly what they were doing and were going to do. Then on Dec. 7, 1941, the lives of all were altered.

He doesn't believe in specializing in any particular field until doing graduate work.

He thinks boys should realize the seriousness of the purpose in life. Although some member of a student's family has done well in one field, Mr. Nystrom doesn't feel this is enough justification to follow the same line.

Mr. Nystrom is well-known throughout the school as willing to help any one who asks for aid. He particularly feels his students should feel more free to come in and discuss any problems with him.

Lowell Baumer '57, Laurie Frank '57, Barbara McGee '56, David Paten '55 and Rita Peltz '56 are among the top ten in the 1960 graduating class (3.83 accumulative average) at the University of Omaha. All of the students are planning teaching careers.

John Hofschire '59 has been elected one of four freshmen representatives on the University of Omaha Student Council. John is a pre-med student at the university.

Norman F. Herzog '59 went into the accelerated course in English at Iowa State. This is their device to allow students with good backgrounds to earn credit more rapidly.

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Alumni News

Inga Swenson '50 had an important role in the DuPont Show of the Month Presentation of "Oliver Twist," Dec. 4. Inga played the part of "Rose" in the television drama based on Charles Dickens' classic novel of London in the 19th century. Miss Swenson has been very active in the theatre. She starred on television last season in the Playhouse 90 production of "The Wings of the Dove." During the past summer she played leading roles with the American Shakespeare Festival Company in Stratford, Conn. Miss Swenson now lives in Tenafly, New Jersey, with her husband, Lowell Harris, and five-year-old son, Mark.

Peter Hoagland '59 is a candidate for freshman class president at Stanford.

Did You Know . . . ?

. . . that the cafeteria staff members of the Omaha public schools attended a Christmas party. It was the first local party to be held for all cafeteria employees. Mrs. Weber spoke on her trip to Hawaii.

. . . that M/Sgt Ethel Aycock was reassigned from Central to Ft. Riley.

. . . that a cement truck backed into the steps on the west entrance last summer during renovation. This "extra spurt of energy" was the reason the steps were recently repaired.

. . . that Sfc. Troy Woody has returned to teach at Central.

. . . that a certain American history student thinks a candidate for the 1960 election is a horse and has just come out of the dark. (Interpretation: a dark horse candidate)

. . . that Carolyn Dolgoff has been accepted to Bryn Mawr.

. . . that a female Centralite was given the choice of serving a ninth hour or doing 20 push-ups. Her decision: 20 push-ups.

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 - Miss McCarter
 - Miss McVicker
 - Mr. Motzkus
 - Mr. Saalberg
 - Mrs. Hawley
 - Mrs. Dwyer
 - Mr. Sutton
 - Miss Pilling

- Janie to Dick and Barb
- Bobby Ucen 'n Grace LaRosa
- The two Kates: Sandy 'n Judy
- Al, Bill, Bob, Buddy, Roger
- Ediar B.B.G.
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- Barb 'n Lorie 'n Herms
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- James R. Britt Jr.
- Skip Soiref
- Joyce Radden
- Tino 'n Schultz
- Gwen 'n Jonny, Paulette 'n Ger
- Cecil Austin
- Down with Sr. Boys—the girls
- Sandy Richards
- Marfo 'n Defo
- The Mouse
- To Luffer
- Joni 'n Sherly 'n Leslie
- Sharon 'n Karen say 'have fun'
- Joe Brown 'n Joe Belitz
- Bill 'n Marian, Bob 'n Marian G.
- S. B. 'n Cookie
- Eugene Joseph X. Taylor
- Carol 'n Larry

- Merry Xmas from Maynard Weinberg
- Suzi 'n LeRoy
 - Merry Xmas—Buddy 'n the Phantom
 - Ediar B.B.G.
 - The Rayim Fraternity
 - Rohanue B.B.G.
 - Deb-u-teen

Special Holiday Greetings to the Debate Squad

Bill	Larry
Sandy	Dick
Sam	Jim
Diane	Steve
Neil	Jerry
Cathy	Gary
Bette	Barb
Dave	Ed
Donna	Judy
Madeline	Hannelore

- Maris 'n Shirley
- Nancy, Marlys 'n Victor
 - Cooky 'n Pepper
 - Suzy 'n Joie
 - Sandy 'n Judi
 - John Sutton
 - Robert Manuel
 - Jerry (Boozer)

The REGISTER STAFF and the O-BOOK STAFF wish

EVERYONE AT CENTRAL

The Best This Season

Joyeux Noel et une bonne Nouvelle Annee

from the French Club

- H. Lubman wishes you a Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah
- To students and faculty . . . Cafeteria Staff
- Lola, Sheila, Janie
 - Judy G. 'n Bob D.—Greetings
 - Mi 'n Phyl 'n Betts
 - Judy, Judy 'n Judy
 - Karen, Judy 'n Shelly
 - Paul '180 Proof' Miller
 - California—CAG
 - Connie, Googi, 'n Trudy
 - Slutsky 'n Kavitch say 'Hello'
 - M. Echo Platts and Judy Bacon
 - Karen, Sue, Mary Beth
 - Lulu and Tubby—Goldnose
 - To our Tweeties . . . love, Twinties
 - Judie and Steve
 - Bonnie 'n Lou
 - The Sabres—Mike, Howard, Arnie
 - Simply—Rol
 - Eveready—Roy
 - Bettie and Dean
 - Walter Will Never Falter
 - Dee Dee and Arnie
 - Dancer and Prancer

- Teri, Joan 'n Carol
- Greetings from Ar-Car-Fran
- Have a cool Yule and a frantic first from senior homeroom 241.
- DonRoy and Eleanor Moore
- To Al O. from the Big Eight
- To the Big Eight from Al O.
- Velly Melly Clistmas, Sam Ting
- Greetings—Fritzi and Karen
- Happy Chanukah from the 4 Musketeers—BB, Sus, Terri, Misty
- Howard Martin
- Gogs 'n Marilee
- To Uncle Eddy Clark from his wretched 11-hour kiddies
- Merry Christmas Lynn, Mike
- William Warner Utts, whom else?

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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Carol

Teen-Agers' Viewpoint:

Are Schools To Teach Religion?

"All persons have a natural and inalienable right to worship Almighty God in accordance to the dictates of their own consciences. No person shall be compelled to attend . . . or support any place of worship against his consent, . . . nor shall any interference with the rights of conscience be permitted." Art. I Sec. 4, Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

With these words a complete separation of church and state in Nebraska is established. However, some people, evidently ignorant of this passage, have been asking the schools to begin each day with a so-called "non-sectarian" prayer.

A "Public-Pulse" controversy has arisen over this subject, and the local school administration has ruled against holding such observances.

Naturally the administration is legally and, in the opinion of many thinking citizens, morally right in this decision. The schools have no right or duty to hold or support religious observances of any kind, whether or not such observances conform to the beliefs of a majority, or even all, students.

However, one wonders why such a controversy arose. Why should a considerable segment of Omaha's citizenry want to cast another duty

on its already over-burdened schools? Traditionally, the family and church handle the moral and religious education of the child. Have these agencies failed so miserably that their tasks must be transferred to the schools?

It might be noted that the recent experiment in "progressive" education stemmed mainly from the failure of the family to teach children the values necessary for the development of a mature adult. The community then called on the schools to teach children these values. Now many people are asking the schools to teach their children religion and morality also.

If the schools of today are to succeed in educating children, they cannot also do the family's job of teaching morality and the church's job of teaching religious values. And yet, children must be exposed to religious and moral ideals. Only through a reawakening of family responsibility can today's youngsters become well-rounded, mature citizens.

A school teacher cannot be mother, father, minister and tutor to every student. Parents must be made to understand this fact and to again become parents to their children.

RG

To Satisfy Yourself, Give to Red Cross

Have you contributed to the welfare of someone else in the recent past? Have you ever? Of course you have—we all have "given" something at one time or another to others.

But usually we give or render services to a worthy organization of some type rather than to an individual. And more often than not we give as part of an organization rather than as an individual.

This group-type offering has its merits in that we fulfill three purposes with one service. We satisfy our organization because we contribute, we satisfy ourselves because we help out, and we feel we aid the party to whom we give a contribution or service.

There is, at Central High school, one organization which is comprised of those high schoolers who enjoy the pleasure of feeling personally responsible and gratified because they have helped someone else. These youngsters belong to Junior Red Cross.

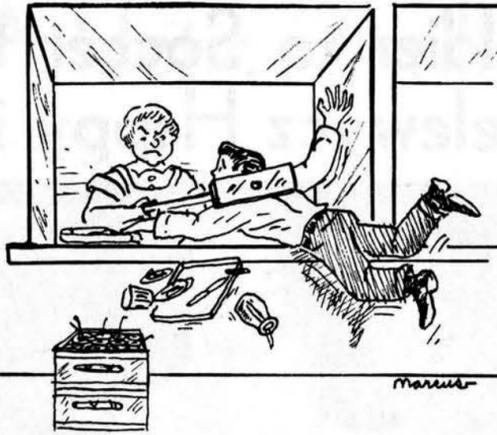
This club expects only one requirement from its members. They must help others. This goal, of course, is reached very easily by all in the club because this was their sole purpose in joining.

These students give support to Central's Red Cross by participating in its activities; they give aid to other individuals and agencies which appreciate their efforts greatly. The members of Red Cross give themselves a satisfaction which can only be found in this type of service.

At the beginning of the year, Central's JRC held its annual money-collecting campaign for their national membership. This money was used to support many agencies in underprivileged countries abroad.

The club also jointly sponsored a Save the Children Federation clothing drive with the journalism department. The clothing collected as a result of this effort was sent to national offices, where it will be sent to persons abroad who are in need of American support for survival.

The members regularly help out at the blood bank in Omaha. This service is invaluable to the blood center in this area.



Put your milk bottle in the case, PLEASE!

cartoon by Buddy Marcus

Club Scouts Den

CH Players

Central High Players are busily planning for their gala Christmas party. The events will feature quite a talented group of entertainers, a delicious menu of refreshments and a surprise visit from a special Christmas guest.

Junior Red Cross

Central's Junior Red Cross has been vivaciously supporting a Save the Children Federation clothing drive. Central's JRC sent six members to the inter-city meeting. These members heard a pep talk by a representative from the regional blood bank. The next endeavor of the council is the forthcoming Criss-Crosser dance at Peony Park, January 15. Central's candidate for Criss-Crosser Queen is Miss Carol Rosenbaum. The council hopes the entire student body will support her by attending the dance and giving her their votes.

German Club

German club members learned how Christmas is celebrated in Germany at the first regular meeting, Dec. 1. Ruta Akuraters told the students about a German Christmas. It was then illustrated by a skit. Members also elected officers. They are President, Carol Lewis; Executive-Secretary, Gayle Jacobson; Treasurer, Deanne Brezacek; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Mike Pedersen. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Library Club

Candidates for reporter on the inter-city club council were chosen at the monthly meeting of the Library club. They are Dotty Beaty and George Douglas.

Latin Club

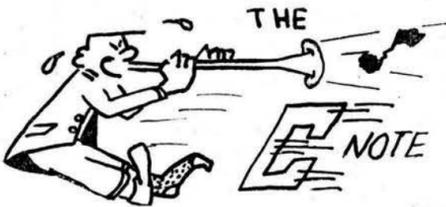
Latin club members listened intently as Jackie Turnquist, a Benson High school student, presented the program for the month. Jackie showed slides of her trip to Greece and Crete while she explained about the people, their ideas, problems and ways of living. Jackie was an exchange student for two months in Greece and Crete. The first edition of the Latin newspaper was distributed after the meeting. It is called Vox Aquilae which very appropriately means "the voice of the eagle."

Centralites Reveal Their Secrets; Make Resolutions for New Year

As the time for New Year's joy draws near Thoughts turn to the coming year Making resolutions is the thing As exemplified by the following.

- Sandy Bassman—to find a permanent parking place
Bette Weiner—to be on time every morning
Rozzie Nogg—not to complain about my grades
Judy Pollack—not to give another person a piece of gum
Paul Miller—to buy a life subscription to Play Boy
Jamie Glasco—not to talk like Dee Schrieber anymore

- Connie Rehtmeyer—to take only one tranquilizer a day
Rod Farr—to learn to love the senior girls
Kirk Forsythe—to find a senior girl for Rod
Peter Bartling—to get organized—three is too many
Terry Tabor—to give up boys
Maynard Weinberg—to outguess Mr. Clark—just once!
Patty MacKenzie and Diane Houston—to find a cure for "telephone buddyitis"
Mary Ann Krasne—to never fall again
Steve Olson—to go steady five years
Judi Hutton—to catch him and to keep him



The C-Note is happy to see that the World-Herald terms this column an editorial. We always wondered what it was.

Some words to live by: Good is better than evil, cause it's nicer.

I heard the student on vacation day Their old familiar carol plays And wild and sweet The words repeat "Lemme outa here . . . no homework for 14 days!! Then pushing, mauling on their beat The students charged up to Dodge street And loud and gay Their voices say Perchance if all goes well and the epidemic of bubonic plague subsists, there will be no absences on Monday.

And what King Midas touched the busts in the hall, turning them to copper? The good brownie should do something about the South side, too, cause paint is peeling off the ceiling. Sam Bleicher is as addicted to his recently acquired debate trophy as Linus is to his blanket. Wonder why he's so insecure.

In the beginning there was darkness in the hall And Mr. Nelson said, "Let there be light." And there was light. But not for long.

Cell Block 317

Another C-Note first. This column is being written directly from Room 317 for the first time. The word for the day is chaos as Saalberg's indentured servants try to beat the deadline. Judy Goldner commits the sin of studying and is damned to an eternity of office ninth hours, Ronnie Greene pervades the room, hovers over the typewriter and growls periodically. Linda Holmquist walks by singing, "Some Enchanted Evening." Bruce Buckman is all the time typing, typing. Curiously, he doesn't know how to type. Then the bell rings. Zoom. The staff is no more. And I heard them exclaim as they whizzed out of sight, Merry Christmas to all and to all "Give O-Books for Christmas."

Seditiously, Sandy

Vacation Wasted?

Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . RING!! And 1900 Centralites will breathe 1900 sighs of relief as the 3:15 bell signifies the end of school for two long weeks and heralds the beginning of two wonderful weeks of vacation.

In the past few weeks 1900 ideas have been "hatched" as to how each of the vacations will be spent. Some Centralites plan to visit relatives and friends during the holidays. Others will observe the holidays in their own homes. Nearly everyone's plans will include catching up on some well-earned sleep.

But even the most crowded vacation schedule is bound to have some vacant hours. These hours can be long, dull empty ones, or they can prove to be very useful. The two-week vacation is an ideal time to work on research papers, write that long theme or do some necessary outside reading. This is also a very opportune time to catch up on back assignments.

Even if he has no schoolwork to do, a Centralite can still put his vacation to profitable use. Many downtown stores need extra help during the holiday shopping rush. If you need extra money for the holidays, why not look for a job? Besides earning extra money, you'll gain valuable experience.

No matter what you plan to do during your vacation, you'll get more real satisfaction from it if you spend some of your time in productive work. And whatever you do, don't forget the real meanings of this season. Take time out once in a while during the holiday to think about their heritage and their meaning.

With the above thoughts in mind, the CHS Register staff extends to the student body, its best wishes for the happiest of holidays.

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'All I Want for Christmas Is-'

If I had my wish I'd have Santa bring me A cute little boy under my Christmas tree. He'd have a blond crew-cut and eyes of blue, Loaded with money and extravagant too; He wouldn't play baseball, or football, or track, Nor every night at ten have to hit the sack. He'd drive me around in a Corvette, brand-new, But wouldn't talk about motors 'til my face turned bright blue. He wouldn't have a COACH that I'd have to compete with, Or committees (of girls) to constantly meet with. He wouldn't call me crazy or criticize my clothes, Or laugh when I cry at sentimental shows. He wouldn't spend the night studying 'til three, And then say he'd absolutely no time for ME. He wouldn't make a promise to call me at eight, And five hours later say, "Oh, am I late?" But since Santa knows no such boy, I believe, I guess I'll have to settle for a date New Year's Eve!

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Second floor . . . Juniors

Soldier to Soccer to Custodian; Szelewycz Happy in America



story at right

From a German soldier to a professional soccer player to an American high school custodian.

That is the unusual transition of Roman Szelewycz, who is now in his ninth year as a janitor at Central.

Roman served in the German army in the second world war from 1943-45. At the age of 15 he manned an anti-aircraft machine gun in the Luftwaffe's defense of Prague.

After the war Roman accepted a job as an interpreter for the police department at Villach, Austria. It was then that he began his career in soccer.

Soccer, a rough game played only on an amateur basis here, is to the European what professional football is to a sports fan in America. And Roman, still a teen-ager, did so well that he abandoned his interpreter's position and concentrated only on soccer.

Before coming to America in 1950, Roman was the star performer of the St. Martin soccer team of Villach. Two times a member of an all-star squad representing Ukrania, he regularly played before crowds numbering over 30,000.

The 11-man Ukranian team toured Europe, facing squads from Germany, Italy, Austria and Poland in tournaments and exhibitions after competition in individual leagues.

Roman's happiest memory is his goal which broke a 2-2 tie and decided a match with the Parsch All-stars from Poland. The game was played in Salsburg, Austria, a town smaller than Omaha. Nevertheless, Roman recalls a crowd of 40-45 thousand watched the contest.

When offered a free voyage to America in 1950, Roman, then 21, couldn't refuse. So he and his bride of a few months spent their honeymoon in the United States.

Although soccer isn't very popular in Nebraska, Roman still manages to play at least once a week with the Lithuanica All-stars. He has competed in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Denver.

With the popularity growth of professional soccer in Europe accounting for a big boost in player's salaries, Roman sometimes wishes he were back in Villach. "But," he hastily adds, "I like it best right here."

Grand Island Holds State-wide Meeting

A statewide student council meeting was held in Grand Island, Nov. 14.

The discussions which were held concerned the ways in which student councils can better serve the students and faculties of their individual schools.

Thirteen members of Central's Student Council, accompanied by Mr. J. Jay Planteen, attended the meeting.

The two delegates from Central were Suzy Irvine, Central's Student Council president, and Bill Abernathy.

Centralites, other than the two delegates, who attended this meeting were Bill Ahlstrand, Trudy Irwin, Janie Kennedy, Sheldon Krizelman, Dick Kuhns, Steve Olson, Chris Perrin, Jeff Pomerantz, Connie Svolopoulos, JoAnn VanderStoep and Bob Zaiman.

What's Your View About Ike's Trip?

President Dwight D. Eisenhower left for his good will tour of Asia, Dec. 4.

A Register reporter made a survey of some Centralites' opinions of this trip. Below are their comments.

Dick Kuhns: I think it will be excellent for foreign relations. It is fortunate that the trip came at such an opportune time.

Bettie Gutmann: The President's trip should improve U. S. relations with the visited foreign countries. This good will tour is especially pertinent as there is a growing "anti-American" sentiment throughout the world.

Charles Marr: This trip should spread the prestige of the United States and will be acknowledged as a grand gesture to demolish world "barriers."

Martin Sneider: I definitely think Eisenhower should leave.

Jeff Pomeranz: It will probably be beneficial to world peace in that it should help further world understanding.

Trudi Simer: It might do good and it certainly won't do any harm.

Charles Gass: I believe President Eisenhower's tour of Asia will further the idea of mutual friendship and more solidly cement our relations with the countries.

Carol Krush: Although the trip may create ill will in some of the countries which he doesn't visit, it will improve our relationship with the countries on the agenda and will show them where we stand.

Larry Kohn: We're beginning to take the right step towards world peace.

John Lydick: I think they should send the Dance Band with him.

Connie Rehtmeyer: Mr. Eisenhower's mission of peace will help to strengthen world unity.

Karen Stacke: Who's Eisenhower?

Lyla Owen: President Eisenhower's planned tour of several European nations is a big step toward world peace and disarmament.

David Weddle: At a time when our national affairs have international implications, it is a wise move for our Chief Executive to visit the world's nations. Hearing our position in world affairs from our President may ease their apprehensions of American intentions and impress them with our desire for peace. The visit would correct the propagandists' image of an American by showing them a true American.

Shari Dobbs: This trip is an excellent idea. It should help create good will toward the U. S. and will be an aid to our foreign relations. It certainly cannot harm it.

Douglas Platt: I feel that President Eisenhower's trip to Asia will bolster this country's prestige among these nations. It will show them that this country is sincerely concerned with their welfare and it will help bring about better world relations between the freedom-loving peoples of the U. S. and those of the rest of the world.

Shirley Donaly: I think President Eisenhower's trip abroad is the best way to make new friendships and enforce old ones plus a splendid way to settle unpleasant disputes.

Judy Peyton: Any move such as President Eisenhower's tour is working toward world peace.

Carol Arant: I believe that President Eisenhower's trip abroad is necessary to regain American prestige and respect.

Larry D'Sampier: The trip should be very beneficial to India, but since he will stay for such a short time in some countries, it will not do too much good.

Gretel Schmad: Anything that will further mutual understanding between countries is excellent. A trip such as this certainly can do no harm. I'm all for it!

What do YOU think?

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Let It Snow! Let It Snow!

IT'S A WHITE CHRISTMAS

It is really going to snow this Christmas! But the snow won't be wet and cold this year. It will be in the form of jersey or shimmering brocade or delicate lace.

And instead of flakes it will be dresses just waiting for you in the Junior Colony at Brandeis on the Third Floor.

It Doesn't Bite

It has been said that you couldn't buy a coat this year without some sort of fur on it. Well, since fur seems to be "it" they just couldn't keep it off dresses.

Marcia can't wait 'till New Year's Eve when she can wear her new white jersey sheath. It would be completely plain if the cuffs on the long sleeves weren't downy white fur! I bet after Marcia wears that dress she won't shop anywhere else.

Diane was really excited the other day. Since this is the "season to be jolly," she was surprised to find her mother going along with it. She told Diane that she could get the white cotton-lace sheath with the brown fur collar that she had tried on at the Colony.

She won't sit out one dance when she wears that dress!

Opposites Attract

Sharp contrasts have been seen all over town (mostly at the Brandeis Junior Colony) this season. Lynda just got a black velvet skirt to go with her white top.

And since there will be so many, many parties during vacation, and a girl can't be seen in the same thing twice in a row, Lynda got a red velvet top to change off.

That is the perfect solution for you kids that are going steady. If he's seen everything you own, get a black velvet skirt and two tops and different accessories and he won't know you're wearing the same skirt!

Marilyn really had a problem yesterday! She wanted to get this really sharp black top, but she didn't want to get the all black skirt. The solution to her problem was hanging right there in the Junior Colony! It was a black and white organdie checkerboard skirt.

Because Marilyn doesn't like real conspicuous clothes, she was lucky that the checks were so big only tow could fit between the waist and the hem. She'll have every basketball player in the city wound around her little finger!

Ice on the Snow

Where there's snow, there's ice—and where there's white jersey, there's satin. Kay's new holiday dress is just that!

The empire line is accentuated with a slipper satin band, and to match her holiday mood the bodice is sprinkled with glittering beads.

Al told Lynda she looked good in white, so what do you think she did? You're right! She went to Brandeis that same day and got the "toughest" white jersey sheath. Covering the scoop neck and short sleeves is a white cotton-lace short jacket.

And guess what's on the front of the jacket? It's too bad you can't win \$100,000 'cuz you're absolutely correct! A flat satin bow. Lynda knows how to please the guys.

It's Snowing Everywhere

You don't need to dream of a white Christmas this year. All you have to do is go up to the Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis and it will be right in front of you.

You can't go wrong by taking the great white way to the holiday parties. I hope everyone has a really terrific vacation (you can't miss), and Brandeis and I want to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

There will be plenty of time during vacation to come to the "Colony" at Brandeis and . . .

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A healthy, active lettermen's association can make an important contribution to the vigor and vitality of a high school athletic program. This was evident as the Eagle athletes dined at a self-sponsored banquet held a few weeks ago.

The object of much discussion at the O-Club feast was the possibility of establishing an annual awards dinner highlighted with the presentation of a Frank Knapple trophy. The plum would be awarded to a deserving senior athlete-scholar participating at Central.

In the eyes of this column, such an event would be a step forward in furthering the aims of the athletic program.

The obvious purpose for the formation of the O-Club was to organize a lettermen's club to promote school spirit and respect for athletics. The O-Club now in existence was the project of Frank Knapple when he served as a Hilltop coach years ago. But its list of activities has gradually diminished so that now its only events are the annual O-Ball in conjunction with GAA and the selling of book-covers.

In past years such projects as a teacher-student basketball game, father's day at football games and boys cheering sections received backing from lettermen. Now, with the O-Club treasury in excellent condition, the road is clear to a renewal of those worthwhile activities.

High school athletics should be dedicated, in part, to developing qualities of obedience, courage, determination, conformation, and school and personal pride. And a healthy and respected O-Club can play a major role toward instilling the last objective in the minds of the rest of the student body.

A recent news release from the Nebraska High School Athletic Association announced a change in roundball tournament plans. The March tourney, because of criticism mainly from small school representatives, will be converted from last year's six-class organization to a new four-class carnival.

The 32 schools having highest male enrollment will comprise Class A. The top eight teams will advance from qualifying rounds, so four eight-team district divisions are necessary.

The new set-up will probably pit Central in a tournament with the other Omaha-area Intercity teams. And at the rate of two teams out of eight going to the capital city, Central will have to make vast improvement to receive any consideration for a Lincoln trip.

The Eagles in early games have, as expected, been hampered by lack of rebound and pivot know-how and sloppy ball handling. However, these faults can be easily corrected by improved teamwork and added experience. Fred Jackson, Steve Scholder and Gary Gilmore have proved they can hit against top-flight competition; and John Jepsen has been a pleasant surprise in his second year of basketball participation.

With Joe Belitz and Walter Graves showing progress, the Eagle bench should be adequate. So while it's far too early to be making tournament plans, the Hilltop five should be reaching their peak in those important months of February and March.

Girls' Bowling Begins

Nets and racquets have been put aside now for the bowling ball and the most popular GAA sport of the year—bowling.

Each Thursday after school, the girls in GAA who bowl hurry over to the Music Box where they indulge in friendly, competitive games among their classmates.

The girls, numbering 136, are assigned to teams, and these teams compete among each other. At the end of the season the best teams are selected.

Cameras Record Athletic Thrills



The cameras of the Register's sports photographers catch Eagle action in the newly launched winter sports season. With competition in its fourth week, all activities have been in the spotlight—stealing the thunder from the now all-but-forgotten footballers. Central, competing in the plush George Norris Junior High gym-

nasium and pool and boasting a new \$1500 wrestling mat on order for its renovated gym, point to new, suitable facilities to accommodate spectators and please participants.

For reports on the progress of wrestlers, basketballers and swimmers see stories below.

Roundballers Sandwich Viking Victory Between Losses to Tech, Packers

by Dean Thomas

Central's varsity court crew began another season of Intercity competition with victory over North High and heart-breaking losses to the top-ranked South High Packers and Tech High Trojans.

In the Tech game, Saturday, Dec. 4, at George Norris Junior High, the Eagle quintet was the victim of a 54-51 decision.

With Preston Love and freshman Fred Hare controlling the rebounds, Tech dominated first half play. The Trojans controlled the boards so completely that they were able to take nearly two shots to Central's one, and thus jumped to a 30-24 half time lead.

The fine shooting of Hare, Nate Goodwin, Bill King and Charley Skaggs kept the Trojans in control until the fourth quarter. Then Central, behind John Nared who tallied 23 points, staged a spirit rally which closed the gap to one point with 56 seconds left. But, after the two teams traded baskets, Goodwin hit again to ice the Trojan conquest.

Two Losses Follow Junior Eagles' Win

Central's reserve basketball team, coached by George Anderson, opened its 1959-60 season with a victory over South followed by losses to North and Tech.

In the Tech game, Saturday, Dec. 12, Central was defeated 42-31. The Junior Eagles held a 28-27 advantage at the end of three periods, but completely lost their shooting eye in the final quarter as they added only three points while Tech dunked 15.

The Eagle reserves met their first defeat of the new season Friday, Dec. 11, against North to the tune of 47-45. North, led by Mike Irvin who totaled 25 points, pulled away from a 34-34 deadlock at the end of three periods to grab the victory. The Central scoring was led by sophomore Gary Graham who hit 17 points.

In their opening game of the season, the reserves displayed a well-balanced scoring attack as they rolled past South, 45-31. Powell Bell with 13 points and Steve Guss and freshman sparkler Ulysses Cribbs with 12 paced the scoring assault.

In addition to their scoring, Guss, Graham, and Cribbs have continually provided Central with rebounding strength.

The Eagles got into the win column Friday, Dec. 11, as they sank the North High Vikings, 49-43, at McMillan Junior High.

After a sloppy first half which ended in a 17-17 deadlock, Central began to edge away. It was junior Fred Jackson who led the way. He pumped in 10 of our last 12 points to assure the victory and run his total to 20 for the evening.

Central opened the 1959-60 season at George Norris Junior High Friday, Dec. 4, against South High and met defeat, 44-42.

The Eagles, led by John Nared and Fred Jackson who hit 14 and 12 points respectively, put up a determined effort which fell short in the final seconds. The shooting and rebounding of Bill "Stretch" Vincent and overall finesse of the experienced Packer squad proved to be the deciding factor.

Frosh Cagers Practice, Await League Schedule

Central's freshman basketball team, under the guidance of Coach George Andrews, is preparing for its forthcoming season with daily practice sessions at 7:30 a.m. in the Eagle gym.

Prospects for a successful season are brightened by the fact that Coach Andrews now has 25 cagers contending for a position on the court crew. These are:

John Armstrong, Eugene Barker, Dave Booker, Tony Bradford, Charles Brice, Bill Dodd, Leo Dougherty, Jon Empson, Mike Farrell, Terry Fountain, Lou Ivory, Bill Kully, Bill Kulter, Allen Lakin, John McPhail, Mike Nelson, Bobby Nelson, Tom Ostronic, Steve Regeleau, Tim Schmad, Mike Sherman, Rudolph Smith, Bernard Turner, James Waters, and Marshall Widman.

Since the official league schedule has not been issued, the frosh do not as yet know who will provide the competition in the 1959-60 campaign.

Frosh Name Yellbelles

The frosh yell belles have been selected and will preside over the cheers of the freshman games.

The 16 girls are: Nancy Carlson, Meridee Fokken, Lorie Freeman, Dorene Kraft, Alfa Gilmore, Sue Herman, Blair Jolley, Judy Lammers, Susie Makiesky, Pam Messerschmidt, Barbara Ramsey, Jackie Sandall, Judy Sherman, Cathy Short, Sonja Solomonson and Suzy Sutin.

Matmen Finish 3rd in South Match; Butkus, Dietrich Standouts in Debut

Central's wrestlers opened their season with disappointing showings in two tournaments and a dual meet.

After placing eighth in the North Invitational and third in the South freshman-junior tourney, the grapplers got trounced, 41-10 at the hands of Abraham Lincoln.

The dual match with A. L. Dec. 11 ushered in the Intercity season on a sour Central note. The Eagles, counted among title contenders in pre-season, could master a mere two victories.

Meanwhile the Lynx were totaling six pins, including three in less than two minutes.

Bob Dietrich and Terry Butkus, with an assist from Joe Brown, counted Central's points. Dietrich outlasted Pete Peterson, 3-0; and Butkus, so far the brightest Central sparkler, pinned Ken Eledge in 2:30. Brown contributed a draw with Roger Lanson.

North High's gym was the scene for the 14th North High Invitational tourney, Dec. 3-5. South, usually in close competition with Central for the crown, waltzed to an easy win; but the Eagles fared no better than 8th in a field of 10, their worst showing in the history of the NIT.

No Hilltoppers reached the finals. Scoring the Eagles' 11 points were semifinalists Terry Butkus, Dick Bottorff, Bob Dietrich, Howard Martin and Gayle Sayers.

South also monopolized their own tournament, held Nov. 21-22. The

Rifle Team Eager For Hearst Scores

Central's ROTC rifle team participated in the annual William Randolph Hearst rifle match on Central's rifle range Dec. 3.

Competing with Central's sharpshooters in this match were rifle teams from approximately 200 different high schools from throughout the Fifth army area.

Cadets from Central firing in this match were Buddy Herzog, Kaspar Peter, Scott Rynearson, Bill Shamblen and John Stepanek.

Scores and standings will be announced soon by Hearst Publications, Inc. High-placing teams will be presented with trophies or plaques.

impressive Packer victory in the action between freshmen, sophomores and juniors marks South as the league powerhouse again.

Led by Bob Dietrich and Terry Butkus's finals victory, the Flyboys placed third. Dietrich won the 127 crown with a 5-1 decision over Packer Bob Keeting. Butkus added the 175 title, 3-1, over Bob Haworth of Bellevue.

Dick Bottorff and Fred Scarpello lost close matches in the finals. Bottorff was edged by Jim Talmon from South, 3-2, for the 103 championship. Scarpello suffered a heartbreaking 3-2 overtime loss to Bellevue's Bob Lott in the 154 class. Reaching the semifinals were Tony Gurciullo, Dennis Tiedeman and Dave Goerner.

Central was to have met Thomas Jefferson in a non-conference wrestling clash Thursday, Dec. 17. Next grappling action on tap is the Bellevue-sponsored match for freshmen-sophomores, Dec. 28-29.

Stars Of The Week

Basketball—John Nared, returning for his fourth year of varsity competition, with 52 points is Central's leading scorer after three games. In the Tech game "Jumping John" finally displayed the form that made him a member of last year's All-state team as a junior. Swishing from out and driving in, Johnny hit 23 points as he kept the Eagles in the game until the final buzzer.

Swimming—Rol Wellman, a four-year letterman, is one of the outstanding splashers in the Midwest. Against defending state champion Lincoln Southeast, Rol paced the Eagles with victories in the 100 yard free style and 200 yard individual medley. Rol should go far in this season's league campaigns and in the state tournament in February.

Wrestling—Terry Butkus has been a pleasant surprise for Eagle wrestling fans this season. In the South High Invitational Tournament, Terry captured the championship in the 175 pound division. In the North High Invitational, big Butkus advanced as far as the semifinals where he was edged by North's Don Stone, 1-0. Butkus also added a pin for five of Central's 10 points against A.L. in the first dual match of the year.

Last 3-Sport Slate Today

by Bill Horwich

The winter sports season moves into its third full week-end of competition today with action planned in basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

Central's basketballers face the upstart Benson quintet tonight in a non-league test. The game, scheduled for the Norris Junior High court at 8:00 p.m., pits Central against a relatively inexperienced but surprisingly adept Bunnie squad.

Starting two sophomores and three juniors, the Green and White will put a 2-1 record on the line. One of their wins came at the expense of Tech, who last week victimized the Eagles.

Leading Benson in their first three outings have been underclassmen Bob Witte and Grant Simmons and junior Terry Ronne.

Central's cagers, now 1-2, hope Freddy Jackson and Steve Scholder can help balance the scoring load burdened by Johnny Nared. Continued progress of John Jepsen is expected to combat the Bunnie rebounding strength.

On the swimming scene Eagle aquamen continue the rivalry with Benson in a meet at the Norris pool at 4:00 p.m. And the Hilltoppers must be rated heavy favorites to win their first meet at the Bunnies' expense.

Defeated by Lincoln Southeast in the season's lidlifter last week, Central's swimmers nevertheless verified their high ratings.

Southeast could muster a mere two-point edge although returning the majority of last year's state titlelists. And the team actually split first place ribbons, each winning five.

Sparking Central, as expected, were Rol Wellman, Howard Shrier and John Coolidge. Wellman garnered two firsts to prophesy future trouble for aqua foe.

Top performer from Benson is Keith Lodwig. Lodwig matched Wellman's production with two firsts in the 56-30 Bunny rout of South.

Coach Norm Sorenson's matmen hope for a better showing in a dual match with North today. Pushed around in their first encounters, the grapplers must rely on upsets to dislodge the rough, experienced Vikings from the winners' circle.

Flyboys with the best chances for victory include Terry Butkus, 175; Bob Dietrich, 127; and Howard Martin, 154. Butkus has been most impressive in early clashes.

Leading the Norsemen will be Rick Curnow, 138; Don Stone; Steve Walenz, 112; and Al Hollingsworth, heavyweight.

Today's action winds up the 1959 calendar for all Central sports but wrestling. Freshmen and sophomores are entered in the Bellevue tournament, Monday-Tuesday, December 28-29. Other sports reconvene Friday, January 8.

Southeast Dampens Splash Inaugural

Central's swimming team opened its dual meet season Friday, Dec. 11, at George Norris Junior High by dropping a 44-42 decision to defending state champion Lincoln Southeast.

Veteran varsity campaigner Rol Wellman paced the Eagle aqua crew with victories in the 100 yard free style and the 200 yard individual medley.

The results:

50-yd. free style — Howard Shier, Central, :24.8. 100 yd. butterfly stroke — John Coolidge, Central, 1:03.6. 200 yd. free style — Dave Roberts, Southeast, 2:16.4. 100 yd. breast stroke — Charles Flansberg, Southeast, 1:45.5. 100 yd. free style — Rol Wellman, Central, :54.56. Diving — Chuck Levy, Southeast, 159.30. 200 yd. individual medley — Rol Wellman, Central, 2:28.3. 200 yd. medley relay — Southeast: (Dave Frank, Charles Flansberg, Dennis Merry, Bill Wright), 2:00 yd. free style relay — Central: (Keith Liberman, Bill Shamblen, Arnie Altsuler, Jim Bobbitt), 1:46.8.

New Journalists to Begin Next Semester's Studies

The juniors who have been accepted for Journalism I were named by Mr. Harvey Saalberg, journalism adviser.

Those who will take this course are Joel Bergquist, Norm Bleicher, Mark Brodkey, Howard Chudacoff, Harold Forbes, Jerry Frank, Richard Friedman, Steve Gould, Jerry Heeger, Jim Kagan, Larry Kurz, Richard McCollum, Buddy Marcus, Jeff Pomerantz, Ransom McCoy and Maris Vinouskis.

Bruce Wintroub, Jeff Wohlner, Susan Buchta, Frances Er... Karen Fellman, Bonnie Fisk, Mad... Fogel, Renee Franklin, Hal... Gerelick, Ellen Goldstein, Mixie... Angman, Annette Manzo, Rosalind Morris, Pat Naughtin, Rosalind Nogg, Renee Rimmerman, Nadmi Rothenberg, Susie Sachs, Dearne Shapiro, Susan Speier, Shelley Steinberg, Jacky Swafford, Bonnie Tarnoff and Marian Thompson were also chosen.

In Journalism I all phases of journalism, from typesetting to book production, are studied. But most of the emphasis is placed on the publication of the 1960-61 Central High Register and O-Book.

Since only 30 of these 40 juniors will go on to Journalism II and III, the students will have to face competition to gain a position on next year's staff.

Mr. Saalberg also added, "Although Journalism I students receive only a half-credit, they will have the same amount of homework as last year's Journalism I students who received a full credit for the course."

Kill It Quick Before It Multiplies; Modern Abstract by Luhr's Class

"What in the world is it?" "Shmoo ghosts maybe." "No, looks more like a biology drawing, an amoeba or something."

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One who then remarks, "If they're expressing themselves on paper like that, I'd sure hate to meet them in person," only looks at the picture from his own subjective point of view. He fails to see the harmony, delicate balance, careful shading, imagination and individual planning that have been put forth by the individual.

Even if the picture doesn't turn out to be as memorable as a Rembrandt, they have been of at least one service—that of supplying their creator with a pleasing pastime.

This drawing is by Marrie Custard. It is only one of the many drawings and 3-D art forms that are on display in Room 425. All art education at Central is presently under the direction of Miss Z. Luhr.

Why not visit the art room and see if you don't find yourself spending many enjoyable moments—you may even learn to appreciate art with an objective mind.

Did You Know?
... that M/Sgt Cecil Russel has joined the ROTC department. He was transferred from Ft. Leonard Wood.

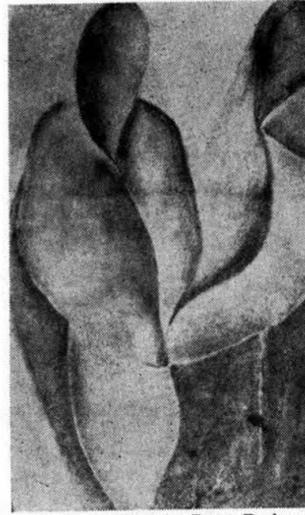


photo by Bruce Buckman
Modern — by Marrie Custard

Clarke Meets Iowan

Mr. Wentworth Clarke, social studies teacher, was visited by teachers from Davenport, Iowa.

One of the teachers recognized Mr. Clarke as someone she had met in India. He had gone there on a Fulbright grant while she was in residence as a teacher.

The visitor took over the class upon request of the teachers and students. She gave an interesting and fascinating report on modern India and its many problems.

Mix Fun, Language Presto — A Pen Pal

One of the best ways to further one's proficiency in a language is to correspond with some one from the respective country.

Kristi Planck, a Central High student, is now writing to three pen pals outside the United States.

She writes in English to a girl from Norway and a boy from Sweden. A newspaper picture of whales began Kristi's correspondence with a young Danish boy. She can speak and write Danish through the teaching of her grandparents who are from Denmark.

Kristi's education goes beyond that of language. She receives slides and snapshots of Sweden and the North Pole.

Not only does Kristi get an education and make new friends, but she also gets an armchair tour of Sweden and the North Pole region. Ragnar Berg, her Swedish pen pal, sends slides and snapshots of his native country.

When asked her opinion of corresponding with pen pals she replied, "I think it's very interesting and it gives a better understanding of foreign countries and their customs."

Painters Go Wild; Liberty Bell Victim

There'll be some changes made. This was last year's theme at the time renovation was just starting.

Now with the immense job almost completed, there very evidently have been many changes made. They include some which take hunting to find and others which are noticed at first glance.

Among the latter is the bronzing of the freizes above Room 215, the busts placed around the entrance from the east and the traditional liberty bell. This is the first change in the bell since it was presented to Central years ago by the J. L. Brandeis Company.

These objects acquired their new exteriors several weeks ago as part of the over-all renovation of the school building. They have all caused a great deal of student and faculty comment.

The modern effect produced by the new coat of bronze paint will in time revert to a somewhat tarnished look to make the bell and statues appear to be more like the ancient view former students of Central remember.

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