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Five Seniors Score In GM Competition

Seniors James Ecklund, P. Douglas Josephson, Richard Kaslow, Richard McCollum, and Larry Taylor have been named finalists in the General Motors Scholarship competition.

One thousand finalists are named, out of which 100 winners are chosen. The size of the scholarship depends upon need, and range from an "honorary stipend" of \$200 a year to a maximum of \$2,000 a year. Stipends will be renewed or adjusted each year as the need might require if the student maintains a satisfactory grade average.

Director Picks 'Barnaby' Cast

Leads for the spring play, "Barnaby," have been announced by Mrs. Caroline Rojo. They are Harold Forbes, Pop; Peggy Bryans and Ardyce Gidley, Mom; Dick Lydick, Barnaby; Jim Childe, O'Malley; Nancy Herzoff and Jane Shrier, Jane Schultz; Harry Friedman, Gorgon; Jeff Pomerantz, McNoyd; Ross Sennett, Snagg; Jim Bobbitt, Muggins; Jon Bank, Foster, and George Douglas, O'Rooney.

Neighborhood boys and girls are played by Mitchell Reitzer, Ira Raznick, Larry Batt, Charles Allison, Arlene Kosowsky, Kathy Adler, Barbara Chudacoff and Marcia Hanek.

Student Manager and Student Director for this production are Jon Bank and Robin Aronson, respectively. "Barnaby" is a Junior Theater play. It will open Apr. 25 and run for seven performances. The play will be presented for Central High students, May 5-6.

"Barnaby" is a play about a small boy, based on an old comic strip. In this play one finds a fairy godfather, a talking dog, an invisible leprechaun and a timid ghost.

The main excitement in Barnaby's life arises when he attempts to get his own "Pop" elected mayor. This attempt results in Barnaby breaking up the local political machine.

At present the cast is enrolled in 5th hour Play Production. In this class they study the play extensively.

Awards are based on: 1) the scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, 2) secondary school record, 3) estimates by a member of the staff of the secondary school attended, and 4) statements by the student on his background and interests.

A student who accepts a General Motors Scholarship cannot accept any other scholarship offers. No more than 10 General Motors scholars may attend any university in a single class. This is because "General Motors wishes to extend the benefits of the program widely among the colleges and universities of the country."

Each privately endowed college in which General Motors National Scholars are enrolled will receive for its "unrestricted use" a sum equal to its tuition charge, with a minimum of \$500 and a maximum of \$800 per year, for each scholar. These grants are in addition to the scholarship awards.

Numbers Experts Prepare To Enter Math Contest

The Central High Math Team will participate in the 12th Annual Mathematics Contest, March 9.

The test, given on a national basis, is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. The contest is designed to test basic as well as advanced knowledge of geometry and algebra.

The Math Team is a special group of math students who prepare for the contest before school several times a week. Mr. Duane M. Perry, Math Department head, sponsors the team and its activities.

The three highest-scoring members of the Math Team will represent Central in local, state, regional and national competition.

Last year Central's team placed first in the state and seventh in the region which included high schools from Canada and the Midwest. Nationally, Central was ranked 157th out of 5,200 schools.

TO KEEP IN MIND	
February	24 ROTC Military Ball, Peony Park
	25 Basketball, Tech at Norris
March	4-5 District basketball tournament
	9-11 State basketball tournament

Scholarship Honors To Twenty Seniors

Twenty of Central's top seniors have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

They are Bill Abernathy, Joel Bergquist, Mark Brodkey, Linda Cummings, James Ecklund, Frances Erman, Maurice (Jerry) Frank, Richard Kaslow, Donald Kraft, Larry Kurz, Aaron (Buddy) Marcus, Richard McCollum, Rosalind Nogg, Susan Speier, Jacky Swafford, Larry Taylor, Maris Vinovskis, Richard Friedman, Robert Frohardt, and Douglas Josephson.

The students were named semi-finalists in September on the basis of their grades in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last May. They took the College Board aptitude tests, Dec. 3. They were chosen finalists by their scores on that test.

Each finalist, in addition to being considered for a Merit Scholarship, is awarded a certificate of merit attesting to his performance. His name is included in a booklet which is sent to colleges and universities, and to other scholarship agencies. Winners of the scholarships will be selected from the finalists on the basis of school records and recommendations, test scores, extra-curricular and outside-of-school activities and other information indicating future promise. They will be announced May 1, 1961.

Four year college scholarships are awarded to the winners, with stipends depending on financial need. Supplementary cost-of-education grants are usually made to the colleges and universities which the scholars attend.

The finalists for the whole country represent one-half of one per cent of all high school seniors. According to this ratio Central would have two finalists. There are ten times that many. Mr. Nelson told the finalists they could well be proud of that record.

Military Ball Will Name Colonel and His Lady



Prospective Colonels Dave Bailey, Tim White, Harry Henderson, Perry Johnson, Jim Cowman, Roger Friedman, Paul Kadavy, Bill Nolan and Richard Steele prepare for Military Ball.

By Harold Forbes
The ROTC department will announce the colonel, cadet officers, colonel's lady and honorary company commanders at the 24th annual Military Ball at Peony Park ballroom tonight.

During the past few weeks senior cadets and their dates have been practicing for the grand march and the suspense movement. The suspense movement is climaxed with the naming of the cadet colonel and announcement of promotions and staff positions.

Colonel's Lady Named
At the beginning of the grand march, one of the eight candidates elected by Central's Commissioned Officers club will be named colonel's lady. The candidates are Trudy Erwin, Patricia Carl, Mary Lucht, Dorothy Middleton, Connie Svolopoulos, Judy Eichhorn, Janelle Mueller and Diane Gibilisco.

At the Military Ball, those seniors who have done exceptionally well at

their assigned tasks will be appointed to positions on the ROTC staff which will operate for the remainder of the year.

In addition to one colonel, there will be two lieutenant colonels and four majors.

Crack Squad to Perform
Another highlight of the Military Ball will be the debut performance of the 1960-61 Crack Squad. The Crack Squad has been training since early in the school year under the direction of its commanders, Tim White and Roger Friedman.

Miss NCOC, Cordelia Culbertson, will present the new members with shoulder cords tonight.

The Crack Squad will also perform in the Road Show later in the year.

The Fred Hamilton Award, given annually to the outstanding junior non-commissioned officer at Central, will be presented at the Ball. Won last year by Richard Steele, this award recognizes outstanding participation in ROTC activities, leadership

ability and knowledge of military subjects.

Richard Steele, president of COC and chairman of the dance, has directed preparations for the dance. The committee chairmen assisting him are James Cowman, Roger Friedman, Tim White, Paul Kadavy, Bill Nolan, Ken Lundgren, Charles Bercaw, Perry Johnson, Harry Henderson, Dave Bailey, David Freburg and Dave Vanderloo.

Dance to Follow
The dance will follow promotions and the grand march.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may get them either at the door at Peony tonight or from designated senior ROTC cadets. Everyone is invited, according to Steele.

New System Is Used In Advanced Study

Unusually high honor points may be seen on the latest honor roll. Several seniors' averages are now better than the 4.0 "perfect" average. These facts are the result of the new marking system for the advanced placement courses which was instituted on Jan. 27, 1961.

The announced marking system for these courses is as follows: a high "one" becomes an "AA" and is worth three honor points; a low "one" becomes an "A" and earns two honor points; a "two" in a regular course is a "B" in an advanced course and gets one honor point; a regular "three" is a "C" in the new system; and a "four" or below is failing.

The new grading and honor point system has been devised because the advanced placement courses at Central are similar to courses offered in the freshman year of a "good" four year college. The administration feels that the accomplishments of the students in these studies should be recognized in comparison to the grades earned by students in the regular curricula.

What Will You Be Doing In 25 Years?

By Susie Sachs

What would you like to be in 25 years? This question was asked of various Central students and a multitude of answers were given. Perhaps you would like to compare the answer you would have given with one of the answers found below.

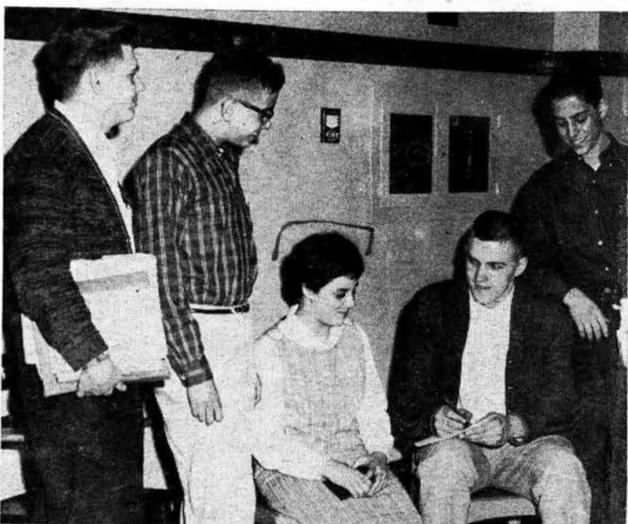
Many students have definite plans for their future. In 25 years the following will probably be settled in their chosen career. For example: Annette Charney as a dietitian; Duane Mannon, engineer; Pat Farrage, music instructor; Rich Beran, Manager of Bell Telephone Co., and his co-worker, Robert L. Petersen, supervisor for Bell Telephone Co.

Jonis Agee will be a thriving author; Sharon Rich, a successful nurse; Jerome Roberts, an engineer; Randy Nielsen, a doctor; John Kelly, a medical technologist; Diane Halperin, a physical education teacher.

Stepping into Dad's shoes will be Arnold Breslow as manager of City Glass Co.; Dick Zacharia will be a C.P.A.; Olive Graham, science teacher or chemist; Barry Kricsfield, doctor; and James Nelson, air industrial geologist.

Some students had extremely practical answers to the query, "What do you want to be in 25 years?" Richard Friedman would like to be a lawyer with a small practice but a wealthy wife! Mary Lucht voiced the cry of many girls. She would like to be a home economics teacher and married. Harold Rotschafer would like to be 41 years old! Jon Bank had the most logical answer—he wants to be ALIVE!

Other students had very high goals for the future. Dave Tappan would like to be either an ambassador or a Campbell hopes to be on a vacation secretary of state. Howard Mulnick



Maris Vinovskis interviews John Kelly, Barry Kricfield, Diane Halperin and Jon Bank about future plans.

topped him with his desire to be President of the United States. Jary on the moon, and Susi Brookstein wishes to be an excavator in Crete. Susan Buchta wants to be married with three children and still working on the 1961 O-Book. (It might be noisy, but good luck!) Joel Bergquist wants to be in debt! (Honest??)

One interesting sidelight to what your wish is for the future, is what Central High teachers wished for their own futures 25 years ago. Mr. Ed Clark wanted to be a chemical engineer; instead, he is an English teacher. Miss Irene Eden knew all along that she wanted to be a teacher, as did Miss Cecil McCarter. It seems as if chemical engineering was a popular career, for Mr. Richard Motzkus, Eng-

lish teacher, also wanted to be one.

Both Mr. O. J. Franklin and Principal J. Arthur Nelson wanted to be doctors. Miss Virginia Pratt wanted to be a homemaker. Mr. George Andrews and Mr. Frank Smagacz both were interested in sports 25 years ago. Mr. Andrews achieved his goal of being a coach and Mr. Smagacz instead of himself being a pro football or baseball player is coaching other prospective pro!

As can be seen, the future will prove quite interesting. Perhaps, your dream will materialize; perhaps, it won't. In any instance, it is fun to think about what you want to be in 25 years. Who knows—maybe you'll be right.

Senior Students Top Honor Roll

The class of '61 leads the first semester Honor Roll, as 91 students amassed six or more points. The seniors were followed by the class of '64 with 76 students earning the necessary six points.

Individual leaders were Dick Kaslow with 15 points, Jerry Frank, Stephen Guss, and Maris Vinovskis with 14 points. Donna Kaiman leads all girls, as she garnered 12½ honor points.

Class of '61
15 Points
Boys—Richard Kaslow
14 Points
Boys—Jerry Frank, Stephen Guss, Maris Vinovskis

13 Points
Boys—Buddy Marcus
12 Points
Girls—Donna Kaiman
11½ Points
Boys—Larry Taylor

11 Points
Girls—Rosalind Nogg, Susan Speier, Jacky Swafford
Boys—Bruce Bernstein, Mark Brodkey, Howard Chudacoff, James Ecklund, Gerald Heeger, Doug Josephson, Larry Kurz

10 Points
Girls—Pat Bowman, Deanne Brezacek, Frances Erman, Carol Frey, Hally Gerelick, Madeline Kripick, Connie Svolopoulos
Boys—Donald Kraft, Bruce Wintroub

9 Points
Girls—Judith Eichhorn
7 Points
Girls—Elizabeth Anderson, Shela Baskin, Susan Brodkey, Bonnie Flak, Pat Naughtin, Renee Rimmerman, Susan Sachs, Bonnie Tarnoff, Bette Zoor-will

Boys—Joel Bergquist, James Childe, Arnie Fellman, Harold Forbes, Richard Friedman, Roger Friedman, Robert Frohardt, Keith Liberman, Bill Nolan
8½ Points
Girls—Travis Balrd
8 Points
Girls—Jonis Agee, Ruth Helligso, Roberta Schmidt, Diana Wagner, Naomi Rothenberg

Boys—Bill Abernathy, David Bailey, Stephen Gould, Michael Grush, Jeff Wohlner
7½ Points
Girls—Nikki Nixon, Marian Thompson
7 Points
Girls—Gizella Denes, Karen Fellman, Marcia Fogel, Penny Hays, Linda Olson, Cynthia Platt, Shelley Steinberg, Harriet Thompson

Boys—Stan Fortmeyer, Harry Henderson, Arnold Jacobson, James Kagan, Richard McCollum, Jack Mielke, Richard Steele
6½ Points
Girls—Jean Dayton, Marianna Gesman

6 Points
Girls—Leann Black, Susan Buchta, Emily Butler, Linda Cummings, Ardyce Gidley, Annette Manzo, Sharon Mohler, Julie Schweitzer, Judith Swanson, Carol Kucera
Boys—Perry Johnson, Paul Kutler, Arnold Manvitz, Jonathan Bank

Class of '62
11½ Points
Girls—Judy Siegler

11 Points
Girls—Patricia Blackman
Boys—Wayne Kallstrom, Marshall Kaplan

10½ Points
Girls—De Ann Stephens
10 Points
Girls—Helen Katz, Carol Rosenbaum
Boys—Tom Boeder, John Coolidge, Robert Gross, Peter Miller, Doug Wenger

9½ Points
Girls—Chris Perrin, Judy Veret
Boys—Neil Danberg

9 Points
Girls—Burma Sorenson
Boys—William Smith

9 Points
Girls—Susan Bloch, Mary Louise Chaplin, Cathy Damme, Susan Fields, Diane Purviance, Sheila Roberts, Sandy Silverbrand, Sonia Sternberg
Boys—Robert Friedman, Terrence Jones

8½ Points
Girls—Nancy Marymee, Ruby Peterson

8 Points
Girls—Maureen Borden, Donna Clark, Judy Ginsberg, Barbara Jones, Lorna Leuthauser, June Peronto, Marilyn Thielor
Boys—Don Buresh, Buddy Epstein, Jerry Ferenstein, Bob Zalman

7½ Points
Girls—Terri Tabor
Boys—Boyd Wilson

7 Points
Girls—Cathleen Saylor
7 Points
Girls—Diane Buehler, Astrida Rogainis, Helene Ruback, Judy Welchum
Boys—William Ahlstrand, Mark Anderson, Marvin Hiatt, William Holmes, Ron Macloskey, Larry Mayer, Ed Sewell

6½ Points
Girls—Terri Milder
Boys—David Larson
6½ Points
Girls—Barbara Boetel, Sharon Marshall, Mary Rasmussen, Cheryl Weinberg, Mickey Wood
Boys—Richard Engel

6 Points
Girls—Nancy Felman, Gayle Rander
Boys—Jerry Belmont, Brian Soltraf

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TV TOPICS	
February	
24	"Sing Along with Mitch", 8:00 p.m., KMTV
25	"Great Decisions '61", 5:00 p.m., KMTV "The Nation's Future", 8:30 p.m., KMTV
26	Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, 8:00 p.m., WOW-TV
28	"Expedition: Omaha", 6:00 p.m., KETV
March	
2	Twenty-five Years of "Life", 8:30 p.m., KMTV
3	Bell Telephone Hour, 8:00 p.m., KMTV

Enthusiasm Lacking

As one walks around the halls of Central High on the day of a game or an intercity meet or talks to a Central student about the merits of his school, one notices a strange apathy. Something is missing! What is it?

The missing object in this case appears to be a simple six letter word—SPIRIT!!! Spirit is rarely shown sports-wise or academic-wise.

On the day of a basketball game when the band and cheerleaders are trying to build up spirit by leading cheers in the hall, typical response is, "Oh, no, they're at it again! Don't they ever give up?" Purple and white are nearly forgotten colors on Fridays. Likewise, at the games, Central's meek cheers are usually drowned out by a school with a student body who isn't ashamed to urge its team to victory. It is pathetic to see students afraid to show emotion for their team!

A lack of spirit, or in this instance, pride, is also noticed when a Central student is questioned about his school. Instead of being proud that his school is rated so high academically, teaches many accelerated courses and generally is far above the average school, the student tries to give the impression that his school is anything but tops. The common cry of many pupils is, "Central is just like a prison. All they do is give us homework and tests. Can't a kid ever have fun?"

Something must be done about the missing spirit. If Central students don't show spirit and pride for their school, then no one else in the city will. This doesn't mean beating another pupil over the head at a game, however. It means showing school spirit in the right way—when questioned about Central, speak proudly of its record; at games, yell if Central is winning, but don't boo when they're losing. Only you can put spirit back into Central.

S.S.

Neglectful Citizens

With recent outbursts by society pressuring for more learning and higher standards of education, the local mass media of communication have been emphasizing the many improvements being made in the Nebraska schools. They point out the new schools with swimming pools and tennis courts, and they show us the improved schools with remodeled cafeterias and newly-painted outer walls.

In presenting all their figures of how much money is spent on new schools and how low the expenditure per student is in Nebraska, these mass media of communications omit one major set of statistics. The pupil enrollment in Nebraska elementary schools is 195,000—35th highest in the fifty states. The pupil enrollment in Nebraska secondary schools is 88,000—36th highest in the nation. Yet the average salary of Nebraska teachers is 3,990 dollars a year—44th highest in the country. Do these figures show something of which Nebraskans can be proud?

It has been said that many times the future of a student may be, and usually is, influenced by some teacher the student has had while he was in school. How can we expect good, wise, capable teachers to ignore the lure of the high salaries of the business world and instead choose a career of molding the country's future when we neglect our duty of paying them a salary which even equals the national average for all occupations? How also can we expect good teachers to remain in our state when other states offer them more?

During the past weeks, the Omaha World-Herald has printed numerous pictures and articles about new football stadia, new student lounges, and new architectural masterpieces in our state public schools. But how many master teachers are inside these schools? We do not mean to imply that Nebraska alone is negligent toward its teachers. Certainly the entire country is doing its teachers a gross injustice. However, the figures show that there are 43 states which have progressed farther than Nebraska while only six have not.

Each year hundreds of teachers leave the profession and enter other occupations because they cannot support themselves and their families on a teacher's salary. A recent letter in the World-Herald Public Pulse certainly proved that teachers work an above-average amount of hours per day. Teachers are also as necessary to society as doctors and lawyers. Yet look at the fees Nebraska doctors and lawyers receive for their services and compare them to the earnings of Nebraska teachers. Why must these things be overlooked?

On and around the outside of its schools where it shows, the state of Nebraska is progressing; but on the inside of its schools where it counts, the state of Nebraska is regressing.

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CHS Profile The Many Sides of Mr. 'K' Richard Kaslow

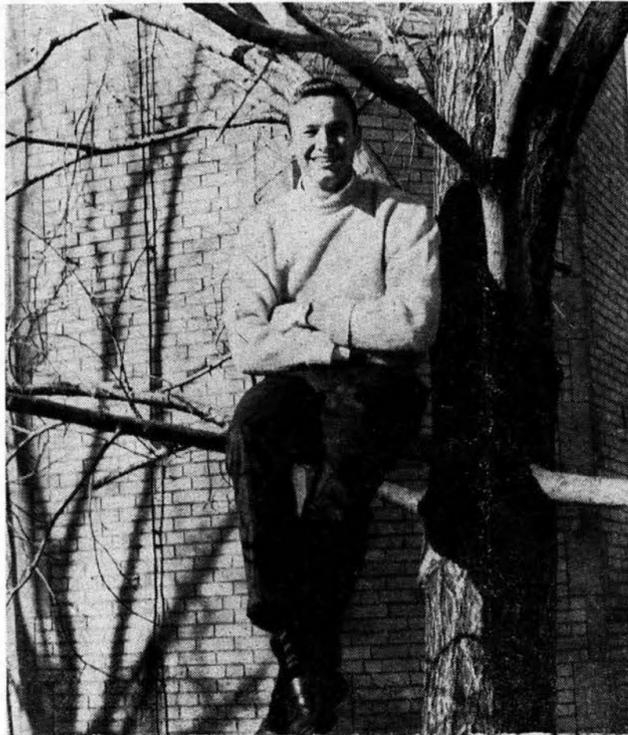


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So Darwin was right!

Dick Kaslow is probably most well-known around Central for being a top student, but it's also because he's 50 per cent of the championship Kaslow-Guss debate duo.

During his four years at Central, Dick has received many honors. This year he is both a National Merit finalist and a General Motors semi-finalist. He ranked 11th in the state in the National Math Contest last year.

Last summer Dick attended Cornhusker Boys' State, where he was elected Chief Justice and placed second in the government

test. He also attended the Telluride Association summer institute at Cornell University, an honors seminar on the Bill of Rights.

Debate is Richard's most consuming activity. Just this year he placed first in both the Sioux City Invitational and the Kearney Invitational tournaments. He also placed third in extemporaneous speaking at the NFL district tourney, and won various other places in radio newscasting at other tourneys.

Dick is now president of the Science club, which he has belonged to since he was a sophomore. Dick was secretary of the Latin club and of Central's chapter of the National Forensic League his junior year. He has been a member of the Latin club since he was a freshman and of the NFL since he was a sophomore. Despite all this, he has been a member of the Junior Honor Society since freshman year.

District, regional, and chapter offices in AZA (an international fraternal organization) have taken up what little time Dick has outside of school. He attended the AZA's national convention in 1959.

Dick's plans for the future are fairly well set now. He says he wants to go to a college somewhere in the East. After that he says he will probably go on to medical school.

Deciding on his pet peeve was rather difficult for Richard. But finally he succeeded in pinning it down—people who can't remember the punch lines of jokes. When asked if he had an eating favorite, he answered, "Yes, food."

Does he think teenagers should stay home on week-nights? "Every student has work to do at home. This should be placed above most other things. In fact, going out on week-nights should be limited to attending an outstanding play or sports event."

Council Corner

In cooperation with the Omaha Safety Council, the Intra-City Student Council, and the Safe-Teens, Central's Student Council is delegating six of its members to the first annual Youth Traffic Safety Conference to be held at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Quarters, Feb. 25.

The conference will be an all day meeting to which student representatives of all Omaha area high schools are invited. Delegates will be divided into small discussion groups to consider various topics related to teen-age driving.

Typical topics are: Should youth be given properly supervised drag strips? Are insurance rates fair for youthful drivers? Are teen-age drivers discriminated against by officials and the public?

The general purpose of the club is to help school Safe-Teen clubs promote safe driving during the school year and to develop public recognition of Safe-Teen efforts to improve teen-age driving practices.

The Student Council planned its annual pep rally which was presented today.

David Adams,
On behalf of the Student Council.



cartoon by Bud Marcus

What's Your CQ—Country Quotient?

Constantly we hear about foreign countries in the news, but most likely the names by which we know these countries are not the same as their true, official names. For example, the real name of the country we know as Lebanon is actually Etat du Grand Liban, and the true name of Mongolia is Bughut Nairamdakh Mongol Arat Ulus. What are the real names of the following foreign lands? In this quiz ten answers correct is excellent.

- 1) Greece: A—The Melanesian Kingdom of the Greek States, B—The United Federation of Greece and Crete, C—The Kingdom of Hellas, D—Grekeland.
- 2) West Germany: A—German Democratic Republic, B—Bundes Republik Deutschland, C—Western Kingdom of the Germanic Federation, D—The Empire of the West German States.
- 3) Cambodia: A—Cambago, B—The Autonomous Empire of the Cambodian People, C—The People's Republic of Communist Cambodem, D—Cambodge.
- 4) Denmark: A—Kongeriget Danmark, B—The Elsinorean Federation of Danmark, C—Empire of South Scandinavia, D—The United States of Denmark and Greenland.
- 5) Chinese Turkestan: A—Sinkiang, B—Macao, C—Hokkaido, D—The Turkish Kingdom of China.
- 6) Burma: A—Rangoonistan, B—Ulan Baton Tannu Tuva, C—Mandalay Iriwaddy Burmeq, D—Pye-Duang-Su Myanma-Nianggan.
- 7) Albania: A—Alba Longa, B—Shqipni, C—Hrothgar, D—Zog Skanderbeg.
- 8) Iceland: A—Land of Frozen Water, B—United States of Iceland, C—Icelandrepublik, D—Island.
- 9) Japan: A—Kinjishibuye, B—Honshu, C—Nippon, D—Tojo Japanicu.
- 10) Libya: A—Al-Agator A-Libiyia Al-Katraz, B—Al-Kaponea A-Li-biyia Al-Kaseltzera, C—Al-Mam-laka A-Libiyia Al-Muttahida, D—Al-Ammoni A-Libiyia Al-Litely.
- 11) Norway: A—Norvus, B—Norge, C—Normania, D—Kingdom of Fortinbrastic Scandinavia.
- 12) Thailand, or Siam: A—Prades Thai, B—Thai Bone, Thai-roxin, D—Land of the Thai Hindus.
- 13) Sweden: A—Sevier, B—Sweno, C—Sudeteland, D—Sverige.
- 14) Switzerland: A—Svizzern, B—Swissland Republik, C—Helvetia, D—Schwyz.
- 15) Turkey: A—Al-Buquerque Al-Turkiye, B—Turkiye Cumhuriyeti, C—Turkmen Republic, D—The Confederation of the Modern Ottoman States.
- 16) Morocco: (Its true name is Mogreb-El-Aska; the English translation of it is): A—The New Frontier, B—The Desert Mountain, C—The Hottest Sands, D—The Farthest West.

Answers: 1—C, 2—B, 3—D, 4—A, 5—A, 6—D, 7—B, 8—D, 9—C, 10—C, 11—B, 12—A, 13—D, 14—C, 15—B, 16—D.

Gavel Gab

Russians Amend Constitution
Russian club members amended their constitution Jan. 31, so that people interested in Russian but not taking the subject could join the club.

Reports were given on leading Russian authors.

Artists View Show
Members of Greenwich Village toured the Midwest Art Exhibit at Joslyn, Feb. 15.

Mardi Gras, a Great Success
Costumed French club members entered a crepe paper decked west cafeteria to celebrate Mardi Gras, Feb. 14. Don Kraft was crowned king of the festival. Club members paraded around the room displaying their costumes. A skit entitled "Eloise" was presented with Barb Ramsey in the leading role.

Graduate Speaks to Club
Mary Beth Moulton, class of '60, was the guest speaker at the Inter-American club meeting, Feb. 13.

The topic of Miss Moulton's lecture was Puerto Rico. She is studying in that country on a scholarship this year.



WHAT? MORE?

Another sensational announcement from the Central High Journalism Department:

The high-ranking officials of the Journalism Department wish to express their realization of the fine work the writer of the Whimsey Report has been doing. As a reward for his superior writing and hard work, the department is now going to triple his salary.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Each week, many Central High scholars receive a news magazine called Newsweek, which they read and study diligently for Monday prep tests. In the front of the magazine and scattered throughout the various sections of the publication is a feature known as the Periscope.

The Periscope is a collection of behind-the-scenes facts, quotes, rumors, and other juicy tidbits which are not found in everyday news reports. The Whimsey Report has also collected some spicy morsels of backstage news, and today we would like to present them to you in our own news periscope.

WASHINGTON—Caroline Kennedy has been such a show stealer at her father's political meetings and social affairs that she will soon begin holding her own televised press conferences.

OMAHA—Homeroom teachers in a certain high school at 20th and Dodge have followed the example of beatniks who read poetry to jazz. But instead of reading poetry, the teachers are reciting the morning circular to contemporary music. It really swings!

NEW YORK—With the car-traveling tourist season not too far off, a prominent road map company has begun a research project to produce a map that will not only show the tourist every road leading to every city, but will also tell him how to fold the map back up again.

MIAMI—Zoologists have discovered a turtle that is so sophisticated that it wears people-necked sweaters.

CHICAGO—A man from the Midwest had the wrinkles in his skin tightened up by plastic surgery. The operation not only made him look younger, but also prevented backache because every time he needed to bend down and pull up his socks, he just lifted his eyebrows.

MOSCOW—Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev is now using the latest Russian innovating product—Metrecalbylcreem, the low calorie hair tonic for fatheads.

CAIRO—UAR President Gamal Abdul Nasser has secretly been purging out unfaithful members of his cabinet and replacing them with competent loyal followers. The newest replacement is the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. His name—The Sheik.

LONDON—The English people have recently been erecting monuments to their great kings. So far, shrines have been built honoring Alfred the Great, William the Conqueror, Richard the Lion-hearted, and most recently, Dick the Bruiser.

POETRY OF THE WEEK

You may have seen the Eiffel Tower,
Or the mountains of Tibet;
But until you've eaten:

Pizza pie 'n raisins,
Marshmallows 'n peas,
Artichokes 'n peppermint,
Popsicles 'n cheese,
Egg fu yong 'n ice cream,
Peanuts 'n candied yams,
Apple pie 'n mustard,
Grapes 'n French-fried hams.
Cantaloupe 'n rutabagas,
Cottage cheese 'n cherries,
Mushroom sauce 'n butterscotch,
Hash 'n boisberries.
Onion juice 'n oatmeal,
Mayonnaise 'n salt,
Tomato paste 'n oranges,
Shrimp 'n chocolate malt,
In your dreams you ain't seen nothin' yet!

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Last Wednesday marked the 229th anniversary of George Washington's birth. The world has changed greatly since the 18th century. Let us go back now and compare some of the things we do today with what the people did then.

Instead of going to Tony's Barber Shop, we would go to Ye Olde Wigwam where wigs of all shapes and sizes were sold.

Instead of going to Fearless Ferdinand's Used Car Lot, we would go to Ye Olds Buggie Barne where we could pick up "a real hot bomb" with one horsepower—a real horse.

Instead of watching programs and commercials on television, we would go to see Ye Olde Traveling Troupe where Sasafra Sam would sell his cure-all Bilgewater in between acts.

Instead of going to Mama Lazania's Pizza Palace, we would go to Ye Olde Crooked Pence Inne where we would dance the coolest teen-age dance sensation of the age—the swingin' minuet.

IT'S COMING SOON

Here is the first in a list of things you can do to celebrate National YETZERPHUMPP Week April 17-21.

How many dogs get the chance to ride in a cab in their lifetime? If you have a dog, why not give it a ride in a taxi during National YETZERPHUMPP Week? Your kindness will surely be appreciated.

H.C.



Eagle's Clause

By Jeff Wohlner

A large and worthwhile step forward in school spirit, school participation and a barrel of fun. In that short but emphatic sentence, the Eagle's Clause believes that that was the outcome of the O-Club-Faculty basketball game last Thursday.

This overwhelmingly successful event, which had not been done for numerous years, came at precisely the opportune moment. This writer believes that the game helped somewhat to blot out the errors of the previous week.

Each individual student, by attending the O-Club-Faculty game, did his part in promoting the school's prestige and spirit.

The stands and gym were filled to capacity, and the most notable sight was that of the Central student body, the cheerleaders and the "new-found" cheerleaders yelling and cheering not for the faculty or the O-Club, but rather for Central High and for that person who sometimes slips away from us, but who was recaptured again, School Spirit.

As mentioned earlier, the O-Club-Faculty basketball game was the first renewal of this kind for many years—too many years. In the years to come an annual game of this sort would be looked forward to with anticipation from the student body, the O-Club, and, after their successful win, the teachers.

Remember, student body: school spirit and participation travels only as far as an individual desires. A select group can't produce school spirit for the entire student body. It takes 100 per cent co-operation from the whole student body to make it successful.

Such spirit was shown last Thursday—keep the same spirit and transfer it to support our athletic teams.

A large and worthwhile step forward in school spirit, united school participation . . .

Tomorrow night concludes the final game of the Inter-city basketball season with Tech at Norris.

Approximately one week later the District tournament gets under way for eliminations to see who makes the trip to Lincoln for the state finals, March 9-11.

Once again it seems that the Eagles are going to be in for a rocky ride if they ever expect to head westward to the capitol city.

In Central's field of opponents include Boys Town, tough all season; Benson, unanimous Inter-city leader; and Bishop Ryan.

Other cageball leaders and their opponents: South is paired against Westside, Creighton Prep and Plattsmouth. Tech goes against Cathedral, Bellevue and North.

Cagers Whip Highly Touted South; Down Prep in Explosive Second Half

An Eagle team led by John Jepsen, Gary Gilmore and Fred Jackson proved their superiority over the Packers as South was drowned, 60-53, Saturday, Feb. 12 at Norris.

The Eagles were on the short end of a 36-43 score as the fourth and final period got under way. However, the Packers didn't have any answer for the 25 point drubbing which the Eagles gave them in the final period.

Fred Jackson sank a free throw to tie the score at 47-47. Gilmore and Jackson kept the Purple and White in the game as they matched the shooting of South's Maurice Wade, bucket for bucket.

Gilmore and Jepsen then sent the Eagles ahead to stay with a field goal and a free throw. The score stood at 54-51, but South never came back as the Eagles extended their lead.

Central avenged the two point victory over Creighton Prep in their first outing with an explosive 51-32 score, Friday night, Feb. 10.

Shrier, Glasser Sparkle As Knights Top Mermen In Third Straight Crown

Central swimmers came within four points of wrangling the state swimming championship from the winner of the crown in the last three years, Lincoln Southeast, Saturday, February 19.

Southeast compiled 70½ points against 66½ of Central. The Eagles finished well ahead of the Inter-city champion Creighton Prep as the Bluejays compiled 54 points to ease into the third rung of the championship ladder.

Freshman Ken Glasser was the big bomb of the state meet, emerging as the only individual double champion. Glasser equalled Mike Jackson's record of 1:07 in the breast stroke as the Eagle Frosh defeated the defending champion, Jackson. Glasser's second victory came in the 200-yard individual medley.

A 10 point difference separated Central and Lincoln as the teams prepared for the final event, the free style relay. The Eagle team of John Coolidge, Ben Hulbert, Jim Bobbitt, and Howard Shrier came through with the victory, but Southeast captured third and this gave them just enough points for the victory.

Ken Lundgren swam in third place in the 400-yard free style while Benson's Keeffe Ludwig set a new record of 4:36.1 in capturing the victory.

Howard Shrier repeated his last year's performance in the 50-yard free style as he swam to the victory. Shrier broke the old record with his fast pace and set the new mark at 0:23.9.

Keith Liberman found himself in a tie for fifth place with the Southeast entry, Bill Folsom.

Another first was garnered by the Eagles as John Coolidge traveled the 100 yards of butterfly stroking in 1:00.4.

Ken Lundgren added second place points in the 200-yard free style, finishing behind the Southeast entry.

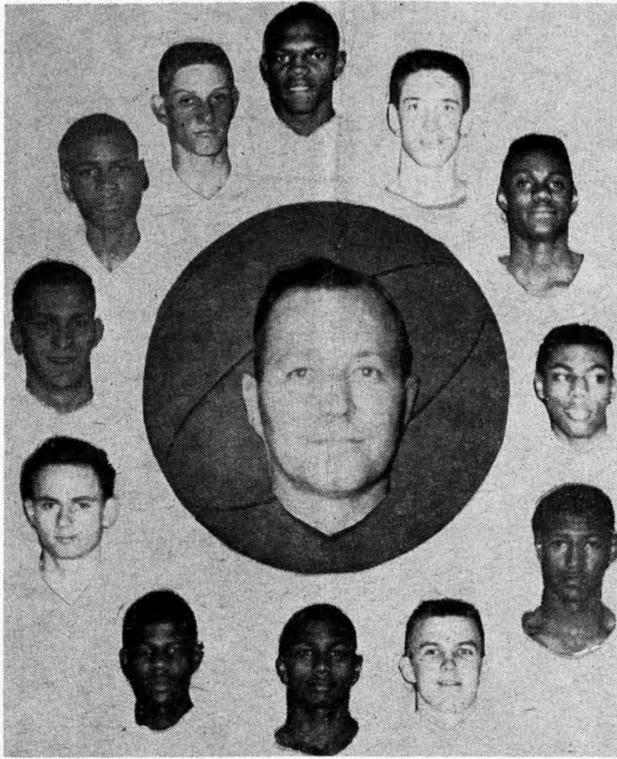
Young Ken Glasser then stepped into the spotlight and garnered a first in the 100-yard breast stroke. Glasser was backed up by teammates Ben Hulbert and Larry Taylor, finishing fourth and sixth, respectively.

Jim Bobbit completed the 100-yard free style with the third best time as Paul Fangman of Creighton Prep took the victory.

The Lincoln Southeast four took a victory in the 200-yard medley relay as they set a new state record. Central wound up in fourth place in this event.

The Eagles, however, took a victory in the final event of the day in the 200-yard free style relay. Southeast finished third behind Boys Town.

In the second heat of the preliminary matches, Ken Lundgren finished first with a time of 4:44.5.



Central High's 1960-61 basketball team clockwise: Gary Gilmore, John Jepsen, Freddy Jackson, David Hartfield, John Mason, Maris Vinovskis, Ulysses Cribbs, Nathaniel Mayhue, Duane Mannon, Jeff Pomerantz, John Armstrong and Gary Graham.

Central High's basketball team completes its regular season tomorrow with Tech. Here are the players on the 1960-61 roundball team who will be heading into the district tournament.

Gary Gilmore—5'10" Senior—When Gary gets his hands on the ball, in the corner, you can be sure of two points. Utilizing his accurate shooting eye with jump shots and set shots, Gary continuously riddles the opponent's basket. With a cool head, he stymies many an offensive threat with his defensive ability.

John Jepsen—6'5" Senior—After a year of varsity "know-how," Jepsen has adapted himself to the rough 'n tumble Inter-city league. He possesses a deadly jump shot from the center spot. Using his height to good advantage, he helps clear the boards for his teammates, and hustles down the floor to begin the offensive attack.

Freddy Jackson—6'2" Senior—"Rico" is playing in his third year as a varsity member. Currently the individual scoring leader of the team, Jackson specializes in a soft jump from any distance, and a driving scoop-type lay-up which he rarely misses. Jackson, with spring in his legs, gobbles in valuable rebounds for the Purple 'n White.

David Hartfield—5'10" Junior—The "youngster" of the starting five, Hartfield is now getting his basketball education after seeing limited action as a sophomore varsity member. Smooth-mannered David, using a deceptive fake and laudable dribbling, outmaneuvers his opponents, and drops in baskets with his easy-touch jump shot.

John Mason—6'1½" Senior—After a year of sparse action on last year's varsity, Mason worked himself into a starter this year. John's main attribute is a deadly over-the-head jump shot which he converts into needed points.

Maris Vinovskis—6'4" Senior—Also in his second year of varsity action, Vinovskis is the "big man" replacement for the Eagles. Using his rebound ability and accurate jump shot, he adds valuable depth to the team.

Ulysses Cribbs—5'1" Sophomore—Only in his first year as a varsity member, "Butch" has already proven himself as an important sixth man. With his cageball instinct and an accurate jump shot, Cribbs has a long way to go in his basketball career at Central.

Nathaniel Mayhue—6'3" Junior—A new "find" this year, Mayhue has seen action in several games this season. With a good jump shot from the vicinity of the free throw line, Nate should prove a needed asset when the district tournament rolls around.

Duane Mannon—5'9" Senior—Although near the bottom of the height ladder, Duane is never to be counted out. As a second year member of the varsity, Mannon has adopted an accurate set shot and jump shot which he hits with authority.

Jeff Pomerantz—6'0" Senior—Pomerantz, following two years of varsity seasoning on the Reserves, has developed into definite varsity material. Coupling a jump shot and a driving lay-up, he has shown himself as a durable competitor in the Inter-city league.

John Armstrong—5'9" Sophomore—Making the big jump from the freshman team to the varsity, Armstrong utilizes his jump shot, faking and deceptive dribbling in fitting in naturally to the Eagle cageball squad. Against South, John amazed the Packers with his tactical dribbling.

Gary Graham—6'3" Junior—Although seeing limited action on this year's varsity, Gary is getting his experience by playing in the Reserve games. With a quickly improving jump shot, Graham will add his experience to the team in the tournament.

Wrestlers Snatch Fourth; Roundballers to Vie For District Crown

Big Jim Brown mangled the heavy-weight wrestlers at the state meet to emerge as Central's only state champ, Saturday, Feb. 18.

Four Purple and White grapplers participated in the consolation finals with only Dick Bottorf in the 112 pound weight class taking a victory. Bob Dietrich, 133, dropped his match by one lone point. Dave Goernar, 154, and Terry Butkus, 180, dropped their matches by identical scores of 5-1.

Last year's state champ in the 103 pound class, Dick Bottorf, moved up to 112 this year only to drop a 4-0 decision to Dave Walenze of North. Walenze later repeated his victory of last year and captured the championship.

Bellevue topped the 15 teams with 96 points, upsetting South High's five year domination of the wrestling scene. The Packers did manage to pull the runner-up spot, 20 points behind Bellevue. North was third with 52, and the Eagles wound up on the fourth rung with 44 points.

Chris Krush, 127, lost a 5-0 decision to South's Don Alexander in a semifinal contest. Alexander continued in his winning ways to capture the crown.

It was the same story in the 133 pound class with Bob Dietrich dropping a 5-1 decision to Mike Acebedo of Grand Island. Last year's champ John DeGeorge of South later repeated his performance to win the 133 pound state championship.

Junior Terry Butkus found Bob Hayworth of Bellevue too tough as Butkus found himself on the losing end of a 3-0 decision in the semifinals. Hayworth went on to cop the 180 pound state championship in the finals.

Beginning next week the Omaha University field house will be jam-packed with supporters of their respective schools cheering on their teams to victory in hopes of making the coveted trip to Lincoln for the finals of the Nebraska state basketball championships.

Omaha Central will again be making its appearance in high hopes of being one of the representatives at the basketball carnival, March 9-11.

It has been a long four years drought since Eagle roundballers have headed for Lincoln. That year, 1958, the Marquiss-coached team captured Inter-city laurels, and went on to seize the District crown. They were defeated in the final game of the state championship with Lincoln High.

Since then Central lost to Tech by only one point in the 1959 District finals. Last year the Eagles were trounced by South's undefeated squad, 75-45.

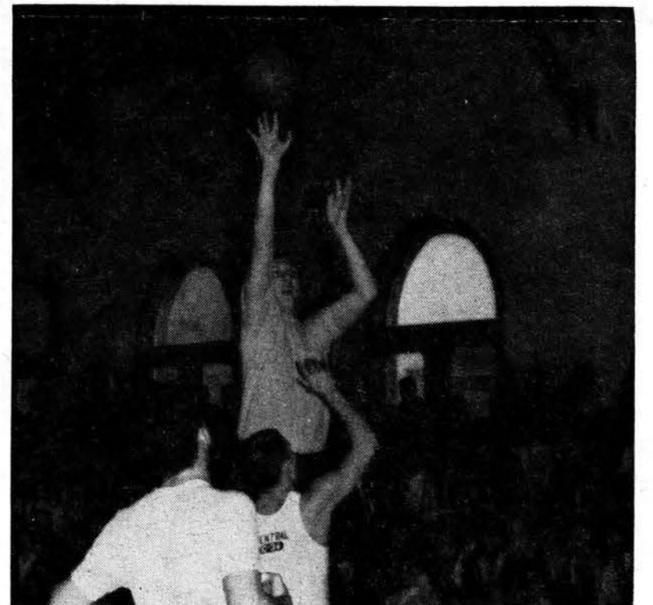
Actually Central has had only one state basketball championship team to its credit. That was way back in 1912 when Central, then Omaha High, defeated South, 21-19.

Since then the Purple 'n White have won only seven district titles.

In 1956 and 1957 Central lost the first game of the District finals to North.

With two tough opponents in Boys Town and Benson, Coach Marquiss will be tuning up his varsity in the do-or-die scrap at the Omaha University field house.

The field house has a large seating capacity, but come early for an assurance of a good seat.



O-Club defenders can't hold down higher scorer, Bob Davis.

'They Said It Couldn't Be Done!' 'Old Men' Win In Comeback Role

With a challenge placed before them, the male faculty came out of retirement, donned their basketball togs, and showed that they were made of more than prep tests, lectures and study hall rulers as they slapped a pesky senior O-Club team, 53-49, Thursday, Feb. 16.

Bob "Wilt" Davis thought that he was playing for Peru State Teachers again as he dumped in 29 points in jump shots and hook shots.

Frank "Hot Rod" Smagacz pulled off his shoulder pads and stop watch to give the crowd a spectacular showing of long two-handed set shots—like they shot 'em in the old days.

Jim "Cousy" Karabatsos didn't let his baseball warm-up pants stop him as he maneuvered through the defense to prove that Creighton grads never lose their cageball tactics. He pumped in his points with deadly set and jump shots.

"Hothead" Marquiss couldn't seem to agree with any calls the officials ruled. The former Benson Bomb didn't even hit the rim as his two-handed free-throws cut the basket

with the familiar "swish." A muffled rebel yell rang through the gym when George Andrews, from Northwest Missouri, stepped on the floor to begin the hard fought battle against the younger set.

"Andy" Anderson left his American history notebooks on the bench, and added points with his jump shot and "sneaky" lay-up.

"Oscar" Lubman, who warmed up briefly in his eighth hour study hall, was the delight of the crowd.

"Ammonium Chloride" Fields dribbled in-and-out and out-and-in of the O-Club defense hoping to be recalled as the ace dribbler of the Globetrotters.

"Hook Shot" Hershberger made his debut slowly, but surely.

The O-Club enjoyed a brief lead in the opening minutes, but after the "old men" opened up, the defeated seniors only once threatened their lead.

Tomorrow night "White Shirt" Treat, "Bobby-sox" Pratt, "Teenage" Taubman and cohorts will replace the varsity cheerleaders.

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First Mardi Gras Termed Success By French Club President Ramsey



Photo by Norm Bleicher
Robin Aronson, Janis Meiches, Mollie Ramsey, Suzie Makiesky and Judy Siegler surround 'king' Don Kraft.

The French influence in America was apparent at the French Club Mardi Gras in the west cafeteria Feb. 14.

The Mardi Gras, the first French club event of this kind, was a "splendid success," said French club President Mollie Ramsey.

The evening began with entertainment by The Knights, a combo consisting of Clark Adams, Tom Boeder, Don Buresh, Jim Kagan, Neil Miller and Pete Miller. Before dinner the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," was sung.

After the meal entertainment was provided by Olive Graham, who sang "April in Paris," and Travis Baird, Mixie Kingman and Nikki Nixon singing "Dites-moi."

The coronation of the King of the Mardi Gras, Don Kraft, followed. Don then judged the costume parade. A short play, "Eloise," starring Barb Ramsey, Roger Persell, and Joni Brookstein ended the evening in a light, gay mood.

Specially invited guests of the French club were Miss Ruth Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Aronson and Mr. Herb Ambrust of the World-Herald.

Honor Roll

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- Class of '63**
11½ Points
Girls—Betty Brody, Gorden Simmons
Boys—Steve Marcus, Neil Miller
- 11 Points**
Girls—Robin Aronson
Boys—Harold Knight, Gordon Simmons
- 10½ Points**
Girls—Suzanne Moshier, Cheryl Taubman
Boys—John McIntyre
- 10 Points**
Girls—Cheryl Friedman, Susan Makiesky
Boys—Barry Kort, Mike Siemon
- 9½ Points**
Girls—Sari Baron, Nancy Grissom,
Blair—John McPhail, Gene O'Brien,
Boys—Tony Bradford, Mike Sherman
- 9 Points**
Girls—Cheryl Parks
Boys—Fred Armbrust, Fred Haerberlein, Tom Hammerstrom, Roger Persell
- 8½ Points**
Girls—Marsha Abel, Frances Grossman, Terrie Naviaux, Benita Schmidt, Suzanne Sutin, Paula Williamson
Boys—Marvin Andrews, Kenneth Kizler, Barry Krissfeld
- 8½ Points**
Girls—Dale Brodkey
Boys—Lorie Freeman
- 8 Points**
Girls—John McPhail, Gene O'Brien, Steve Rosenquist, William Young
Boys—Elaine Boehr, Joan Lively, Barbara Ramsey
- 7 Points**
Girls—Edna Atkins, Marcia Hanek
Boys—John Brayman, Howard Hahn, Tom Hawkinson, Robert Morrison, Harold Schneider
- 6½ Points**
Girls—Janice DeVault
Boys—Kathy Brooks, Laura Kutler, Jo Shrier, Janice Siref
- 6½ Points**
Girls—Joe Beninato, Don Stephenson, William Taylor, James Van Houten
Boys—Joan C. Adams, Irene Sabes
- 6 Points**
Girls—Mary Deems, Carolyn Platner
Boys—Fernando Deems, Dave Mattes, John Spitzer, Albert Taylor

Honor roll cont'd in next issue

14 Student Teachers Join Central Staff

Central has added a new teacher to its ranks this semester. Mary Ann Spotts, a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., is now teaching Biology. She likes Central "very much" as it reminds her of the high school she attended in Illinois.

In addition to Miss Spotts, Central also has 14 new practice teachers. These people are students at local colleges. While working for their teaching certificates, they must teach in a school under a regular teacher.

From Omaha University there are 10 practice teachers. Five of these are teaching in the English Department. They are Roger Cleveland, Marlys Noonan, Doris Lewis, Audrey Miller, and Carolyn Richmond.

The remainder of the OU students are Tom Dutch, practice teaching world history; Jean Humburg, practice teaching Spanish; Jim Michael, practice teaching French; and Sandra Krajicek, teaching bookkeeping.

Three practice teachers are from Creighton University. Aloysius Johnson is teaching freshman English, Judith Vondrak is teaching Spanish, and Sue Schumacher teaches shorthand.

Gretchen Schutte from Duchesne College is practice teaching in two courses. She teaches German and English.

Staff Spends Hours, Days, Weeks On Completing Senior Transcripts

The Central office staff, the senior counselors, and Principal J. Arthur Nelson together spend about 3,800 hours, or about 160 days, filling out college application transcripts for seniors.

Mrs. Parke Soule, Mr. Nelson's new secretary, reports that from the senior class of 490 students, she plans to receive requests for 800 to 900 transcripts which must be completed. She says that 85 per cent of the seniors request at least one transcript and that 11 per cent request at least four.

When a student requests a college application transcript, he gives the form to Mrs. Soule. She fills in the required information concerning grades, the rank in class, standardized test scores, and the grading system. She also photostats the student's school records and includes a copy of the transcript. This is the first year in which photostats have been used at Central. Altogether, Mrs. Soule spends about three hours filling out each form.

When she is finished recording the information concerning grades, Mrs. Soule gives the transcript to the appropriate senior counselor, either Miss Irene Eden or Mr. Harry Stayer. The counselor fills out the personality record, which includes such items as character, work habits, achievements, employment, and activities. On the average he or she spends 30 minutes working on each form.

After the counselors complete their section of the transcript, they give it to Mr. Nelson. He adds his comments, endorses it, and checks it for errors. He spends about one hour per transcript.

The senior is reminded that the first and second transcripts are free, that the third and fourth cost him 25c each, that the fifth and sixth cost him 50c each, and that any over the sixth costs him \$1.00 each.

Most colleges, says Mrs. Soule, ask for the transcripts after the seventh semester, but some Eastern schools request them after the sixth one and ask for a supplementary after the seventh one. Nebraska University and Omaha University request them after the eighth semester.

Alumni News

Howard L. Weinberg, '58, was recently selected for a Legislature Internship from the Citizenship Clearing House of New York.

Howard is a staff member of The Dartmouth and the Aegis, newspaper and yearbook, respectively. He is also active in the Jewish life Council.

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Bonjour all you wonderful students! Even though it is still winter according to the calendar, the weather implies that spring is beginning to spruce. (Pardon the poor grammar.) And that glorious season has arrived in full force at Brandeis, downtown and at the Crossroads.

Denim on Board
Carol has already started on her spring wardrobe at the Brandeis Junior Colony (third floor—downtown; third level—Crossroads). Perfect for school and all sorts of sports, especially sailing, is the blue denim, wrap-around skirt which Carol chose.

To top it, she will use a blue and white striped seersucker blouse. The sporty effect is achieved by the pullover style and the V neckline. Steve can't wait till spring is really here and Carol can wear the outfit.

Built-In Control
Attention all girls interested in saving money. The Junior Colony now has an all-weather jacket that is exactly what the name says. It is lined with a new featherweight insulation that will keep you warm in cold weather and cool in warm weather.

The outer appearance is nothing short of terrific! The material is jersey, the colors red and beige, and the styles are the latest. Now you ask how you can save money on this wonderful new invention. It is simple. You only have to buy one jacket for all the seasons!

Checked Stripes
Karen is starting off her spring outfit with a bang from the Colony. The cotton is heavy enough to be worn in the cooler weather, but the color has the traditional spring brightness. The wide bands of tiny hounds tooth check are in violet, green, gold, and blue on a white ground.

To wear with the full, pleated skirt Karen decided on the short, box jacket. Typical of this spring's fashions, the neckline is round and collarless. A double row of petite white buttons is the connection. Rich will end up with a double case of 'spring fever' when Karen wears her new purchase.

Transition Time
It is always a problem to choose the appropriate type of clothing for the in-between season days. The Colony has the solution to this problem. Try a basic navy, black or brown pleated skirt in knobby weave. This versatile skirt can be dressed up or down, and is lightweight for the warm weather. And it won't need cleaning often!

'Off-Beach' Terry
Terry cloth is the newest in spring shirts for the male population. And, boys, you don't need to be near water to wear these pull-overs.

One of the most striking of the styles is in the latest color—brass. It features a wide, knit V-neck and short sleeves. That certainly isn't too casual for street wear! Another is a green and white tweed effect with a green and white stripe, knit V-neckline.

One of the new spring jackets for the fellows closely resembles a shirt. It is in a green that has the slightest iridescent cast, and the stitching is visible on all the seams and the simple slant pockets. Collar and cuffs are in the matching knit. The jacket is lightweight, but good looking for dress or sportswear. All are at the Campus Shop at Brandeis (main floor balcony—downtown; arcade level—Crossroads).

With spring ready to surprise us any minute, you better be prepared and hurry to the Brandeis Junior Colony and Campus Shop. But you must . . .

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