

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

TEN CENTS



Standing (left to right) Colonel candidates: J. Hanley, A. Sleder, J. Belmont, L. Gotch, C. Avery, D. Napoliello, D. Sutherland, R. McCoy, R. Holmes, S. Fullerton. Seated (left to right) candidates for Colonel's Lady: R. Holmes, N. MacArthur, K. Broad, N. Brown, D. Landstrom, D. Williams, K. Johnson, W. Drew. Story at right.

Approaching Ball Annual Highlight Of ROTC Program

Friday evening, February 28, marks the highlight of this year's ROTC program. On that date Central will inaugurate its Twenty-Eighth Annual Military Ball. The affair, which runs from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., will feature music of the Eddy Haddad Orchestra.

Featured this year will be the traditional Grand March, performance of the Crack Squad, cadet promotions, and announcement of special awards.

Candidates for Honorary Colonel were announced earlier this month by officers of the Commissioned Officer's Club. President James Belmont, Vice-President Charles Avery, Secretary-Treasurer David Napoliello, and members of the club have selected the following eight girls as candidates: Kathy Broad, Nancy Brown, Wendy Drew, Roxi Holmes, Karen John-

son, Diane Landstrom, Nancy MacArthur, and Diana Williams. One of these girls has been selected by the C.O.C. and her name will be announced the night of the ball—as Colonel's Lady.

Previously-selected committees and their chairmen already hard at work in preparation for the event are the following: general chairman, James Belmont; seating and invitations, Rory Holmes and David Napoliello; sticker committee, Charles Avery; tickets, Les Gotch; publicity, Albert Garcia; program committee, Dennis O'cander; Grand March and Suspense Movement, Robert Danberg and Steve Fullerton; Escort Platoon Commander, Albert Sleder; stage preparations, Richard Garland; flowers, Robert Etzel; and Officer's Party, Bruce Hendrickson.

NSCA Sponsors Emblem Contest

The Nebraska Association of Student Councils is sponsoring a contest to pick an emblem. The emblem will represent the association.

Central has already made its contributions to this statewide contest. Entries made according to specifications were screened by the art department and sent in to be judged.

The winning emblem will be announced in the "Council Crier," the state Student Council newspaper. Also, the name of the student who designed the winning emblem and the school he represents will be recognized at the 1964 annual NSCA Convention. The convention will be held later this year.

Team Anticipates March Math Test

Thursday, March 5, is the date to circle for all Math Team competitors. On the morning of that day, members of every class will meet in the cafeteria in an effort to retain the State Mathematics Championship.

The test, administered annually to math students in most local high schools, is composed of forty problems. Students are expected to complete as many as possible within the eighty-minute time limit.

Schools across the nation submit the top three scores for competition, and the combined total determines local, state, and national winners. Normally, the task of winning rests on the shoulders of senior math team members; since the program's inauguration in 1956, however, juniors and sophomores have frequently ranked among the top three at Central.

Following the resignation of Mr. Duane Perry, now Omaha Public Schools Math Co-ordinator, the math team was turned over to Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, who currently heads Central's math department. By frequent drills and tests, Miss Pratt hopes to have the team totally prepared by the March 5 testing date.

Since the program began in 1956, Central has swept the championship every year except 1962. Optimism runs high among Centralites this season, and there is a feeling of general confidence prevailing. But, as Mr. Perry said before relinquishing his position as math team head, "Don't underestimate your opponents."

It is true that the competition gets fiercer each year, and only by a strong and determined effort can the math team hope to keep its crown again this spring.

7 Artists Receive Gold Keys

Twenty-seven Centralites have won Scholastic Art Awards in a contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Incorporated. They were chosen on the basis of the decisions of three judges who were educators and artists recommended by the Advisory Committee of are educators.

Seven students received gold achievement keys from the Nebraska region. They are Diane Rimmer, Laura Bartek, David Rose, Janice Peleky, Diane Landstrom, Helene Weinberg, and Norma Ellis. Diane and Laura will now enter the national competition in New York.

Twenty other works were awarded certificates of merit. These works were by Astra Keruzis, John Pilling, Danny Bagley, David Rose, Joyce Render, Mike West, Patricia Knox, David Sullivan, Tom Sarlo, Peggy Yost, Judy Shiern, Nancy Jabenis, Wai Huey, Lisa Shapiro, Chuck Mayer, Shari Wilson, Beverly Jafek, Carolyn Ecklund, and Joann Atkins, who had two winning entries.

A dinner was held for the winners, their parents, and their teachers Tuesday evening. Slides were taken of each winners work and were projected on a screen as the awards were given.

Central submitted works in the categories of oils, transparent water colors, opaque water colors, drawing inks, charcoals, mixed media, collages, textile designs, and sculpture.

These, along with works by other regional high school and junior high students, are now on display on the eighth floor of

Students Take Part in Career Day Program

Again this year, Central students participated in the annual Career Day, held last Tuesday, February 18.

More than fifty businessmen and women spoke to students on a variety of professions. Each student had a choice of two professions out of a total list of fifty-seven. Two sessions were held during third and fourth periods in which the prominent speakers gave previews of their professions.

The annual event was sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Central P-TA. The chairmen were Frank Priborsky, from the Rotary Club, and Mrs. Harold Bergquist and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Cooke, of the P-TA.

Some of the vocations explored by students this year were governmental careers, engineering, insurance, banking, medicine, science, business, and home economics.

Other choices for students included art, law, journalism, retailing, television and radio broadcasting, religion, music, architecture, and agriculture.

Brandeis and will be there until February 29 in a display open to all.

Debaters Busy

Four debate tournaments in the past two week-ends have busied the Central debate team.

The week-end of February 7 and 8 found Central's squads in possession of five awards from two tourneys. The team of Robert Danberg-Gerry Schneiderwind took first place at the Third Annual Holy Name Debate and Forensic Tournament. Ellen Berman also won a first in girls' extemporaneous speaking.

In, not at the tournament at Marian High School the same week-end, three sophomores captured honors. Lance Rips was awarded first place in dramatic interpretation. Extemporaneous discussion went to Alan Spirin, and Darlene Couch won first place in poetry interpretation.

Friday and Saturday, February 14-15 were the dates of both the Hastings and the Iowa State University High School Debate Tournaments. At the former, Lance Rips and Bruce Barnes were undefeated in competition to take fourth place in the tournament.

Other Central teams attending the tournament were Abe Kintlinger, Vita Simons, Randy Engel-Mike Silver, Mac Brush-Alan Siporin, Doug Harmon-Bob Cook, and Scott Pangle-Steve Lubman.

Central sent a four member squad to Ames, Iowa for the ISU tournament consisting of John Zysman, Rob Danberg, Bev Jafek, and Max Richtman. They compiled a 8-2 record to seize third place in the tournament.

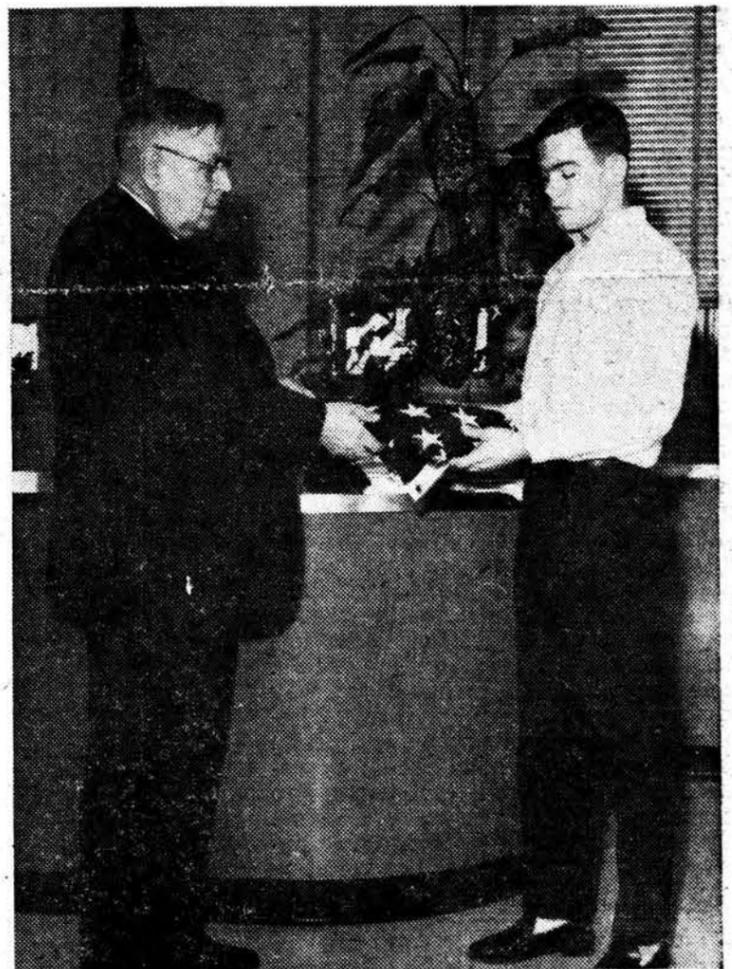
Lewis Announces 'Ghost' Tryouts

Mrs. Kenneth Lewis announced that the Spring Play will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1. It will be "Gramercy Ghost," a comedy by John C. Holm concerning a girl who inherits the ghost of a revolutionary war soldier who can't get into heaven.

When asked about tryouts for the play, Mrs. Lewis stated, "All seniors are urged to try-out on Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28 in Room 145 immediately after school. Seniors may sign up for the day of their choice next week in homeroom.

"Script books are now available to check out overnight in Room 249.

"If interested students are in rehearsal for Road Show and can not make tryouts on specified days, they are to report to 249 after school to make arrangements for a tryout time."



Junior Cubby Taylor Makes Capital Tour

Cubby Taylor, Central junior, spent a fabulous and educational week in Washington D.C. from December 26 through January 2. Cubby, who is president of the Nebraska Student Council Association, was one of one hundred students, two from each state, who were selected for the trip.

The group spent much time touring Washington. They saw all the various monuments, the Congressional Library, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Museum of Art. While they were in the Supreme Court, Justice Goldberg spoke to them. They sat in on sessions in the Senate and House of Representatives. While they were in the Senate they heard Senator Hubert Humphrey speaking on the civil rights bill. In Congress, Speaker of the House John McCormack addressed the students.

One of the highlights of the trip for Cubby was the day he spent entirely with Senator Carl Curtis from Nebraska. He spent half the day in the Senator's office and then attended the Bobby Baker hearings. There he heard Bobby Baker and Mr. Reynolds, key figures in the controversial Senate scandal, being questioned. He also attended a hearing being held on civil rights.

The group also visited the State Department, where Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked to them, the Defense Department, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where J. Edgar Hoover spoke to them.

In Arlington Cemetery the students laid a wreath on the grave of President Kennedy and saw the tomb of the unknown soldier.

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Learning Is a Duty

In the excitement and anticipation of college, the high school student is all too likely to lose sight of why he is going to college. Mr. John Potter of Creighton University had some very thought-provoking words to say about this when he spoke to the seniors in auditorium homeroom on Thursday, February 13.

We were reminded of the students who won't go to college, who will take their place in the great mass of the laboring class. Incapable or unwilling to learn more, they will miss many of the pleasures that college will open to the lives of the graduates. They will also miss many of the responsibilities. They can work eight hours a day and forget about it, not worrying about advancing themselves. They needn't worry about being awakened in the middle of the night to perform an emergency operation.

They have only to worry about their responsibility to their own families. But the educated person has much more to worry about. For he is the one who controls the nation. He forms public opinion, he holds a high place in the community. But with this influence, there comes a duty. We can see what happens when this is abused right in our own city government.

Mr. Potter reminded us, who are going to college, to keep this in mind. Not only will we improve ourselves for our own sakes, but as we graduate and take our place in society as, in a sense, the privileged elite, we must be aware of the moral responsibility this places on us toward our community, our nation, and our fellow man.

The World Is Angry

The world holds more people now than it ever has in the history of mankind. This society is the most complex of modern history. The demands on young and old alike surpass any made in any other generation. The rigors of daily life are more mentally than physically strenuous. The moral responsibility of man to his brother is more significant than has ever been before. All of these facts can only prove that the responsibility put upon us, the next generation of adults, is manifold compared to our forefathers.

This generation so far has produced rebels, nonconformists (who are among themselves the most conforming), geni, mental disorders, nervous breakdowns, and then of course the "average guy" who is enmeshed in his loyalty to family. He can not be free because of the need he has for the money, the capability of getting things done, the comfort that a family offers. People are characters of habit, yet they long for a breakthrough, a true uninhabited existence. This suppressed desire makes people restless, full of the excitement of life yet without the channels to direct it through to its natural conclusion. Perhaps this creativity that cannot be expressed leads to the anger of the world.

We cannot control how we feel, but it is within our power to control such displays of emotion as anger. Brotherhood Week, Goodfellowship, organizations for the betterment of man are all "a bunch of hooley" unless their principles are practiced in everyday life. We have to coexist with many, so make it easier on ourselves and our neighbors. Remember the next time you are ready to yell, stop and if the effort of smiling is too much, don't say anything at all. Replace nagging with a sweet encouragement; try explaining instead of complaining. Turn your angry words into your heart and let them be tempered by the doctrines of your place of worship. Make this world a truly better place in which to live.

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CHS PROFILE Charles Observes the World

Mountain climbing, skiing, sailing, and skin diving are only a few of the interests of this week's profile, Charles Musselman. His activities are many and varied both in and out of school. "Formal schooling is only one-half of our education. We must always be seeking through books and observation of the world around us," he stated.

Charles's school curriculum includes Latin, advanced placement English, advanced placement mathematics, physics, and advanced placement American History. He is a member of H.Y., of which he is president, the Math Team, J.E.T.S., the Math Club, Latin Club, N.F.L., and the Outdoorsmen.

After graduation, Charles will attend the University of Chicago, where he will major either in physical science, in mathematics, or in English. He plans to go into some form of scientific research, probably physics, as a profession. He commented, "Physics is interesting because,

through it, we can describe and predict natural reactions in terms of simple relationships."

"We must," he added, "as Kipling tells us, 'Fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run,' for life is short, and it's all we'll ever have." Charles's own life is filled with honors and awards which he has earned through his many talents. He has been selected as a National Merit Semi-Finalist and a member of the Westinghouse Honors Group. He has been a delegate to Nebraska Boys' State and is a member of the Nebraska Regents' Scholastic Team. He received the Departmental Awards in Biology and Chemistry, was a winner in the Knight Templers Essay Contest. He received the N.F.L. Degree of Honor and was named to the Rotary Honor Roll.

Despite his many school activities, Charles still finds time to be a member of the North Australian MG Ralley Team, the Domino Stock Club, and the Great Books Discussion Group. He also is an acolyte at All Saint's Church.

'Many Moons' Shines

True to its name, "Many Moons" shone brightly during its nine Junior Theater and two student performances. The story of the little princess who desired and received the moon was presented in such a manner to have thoroughly captivated and delighted its audiences.

Director Mr. Raymond Williams aided by Elaine Hess as student director, ably guided his cast of ten to excellence.

Linda Cevenger made a spry and lively jester to a sweet and delicate Princess Lenore, portrayed by Janie Shrier. David Rose was a picture of a well-meaning, but bumbling, father-king.

Ira Raznik as the dottering old mathematician, Cory Richards as the wizard, and John Cecconi as the pompous Lord High Chamberlin were splendid as cohorts in the business of the court. Pat Bunz and Elaine Bly provided moments of mirth as the domineering, ambitious wives of the latter two "wise-men."

Deanna Schmeiding was efficiency at its utmost as nurse to the princess; and Mona Byers was beautiful as the goldsmith's daughter.

The three act play was enhanced by the unique scenery, the vividly colored costumes, and the appropriate make-ups. The scenery was designed by David Rose and was constructed by the stage crew. Colbert McClellan was stage manager for the production.

Make-up for this play employed the use of nose putty and beards in addition to the "straight" materials and was skillfully applied by the make-up crew under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton. Student directors for make-up were Patti Delk and Jan Meiches.

Council Capsules

"Good actions ennoble us, and we are the sons of our own deeds."

What is an action? The dictionary defines an action as a deed or the doing of something. Also, action mean conduct. But why should we be concerned with this? We should be concerned because every second of our lives is filled with some kind of action. If we are the "sons of our own deeds," then we must make all of our actions the best possible. For, we are what we act like.

If one conducts himself in a very loud and rude manner at a football game or a basketball game, then that person is considered by others as noisy and discourteous. This may be fine, if that person has no self-respect; but when that impression is tagged onto a school or a group, then that person has hurt not only himself, but also his friends and peers. Do you want to have that type of friend; do you want to be that type of friend?

The way others see us is very important, but also important is how we regard ourselves. If a person allows himself to cheat on an exam or allows himself not to do the work that he is capable of doing, how much self-respect can that person possibly have?

What does that add up to? This means that we are the way in which we act; therefore, we must make each action be an expression of what is the best that can be done. By doing the best, we are able to be proud that "we are the sons of our own deeds."

By Wendy Drew

Sweet Elsie-May And a Stranger

Her aims no one knows, yet let it be seen,
That in her little town, she still was a queen.

A smile of bright life, a love for each day,
This is the story of sweet Elsie-May.

Elsie-May Johnson was her formal name,
All over the prairie it brung her good fame.
Until one evenin' a man came to town,
And tried to make fun of this lovable clown.

"Aha," cried our heroine, "You're a liar,
you are,"

And she swung herself up and over the bar,
"What is your fancy, or are you so tough,
To know Mr. Liar, when you've had
enough?"

"If you were a man you'd be down on the
floor."

The stranger said slowly, then started to
roar,

"Elsie-May Johnson, ha-ha what a name,
How in the world did you ever get fame?"

"By bein' myself and lovin' my life,
By takin' my heartaches all in my stride,
By bein' a woman who always is gay,
And gettin' other folks feelin' that way."

She laughed and he hugged her,
She smiled and he said,

"Dear Elsie-May, I wish you were dead,
But since you are not, let's get married
instead."

So they were wed in a church with all her
friends there.

Elsie-May wore a snapdragon in her long
hair,

And it came to pass, until this very day,
That stranger is happy . . . and so's Elsie-
May.

Once Upon a Time . . . 'Why I Like Myself'

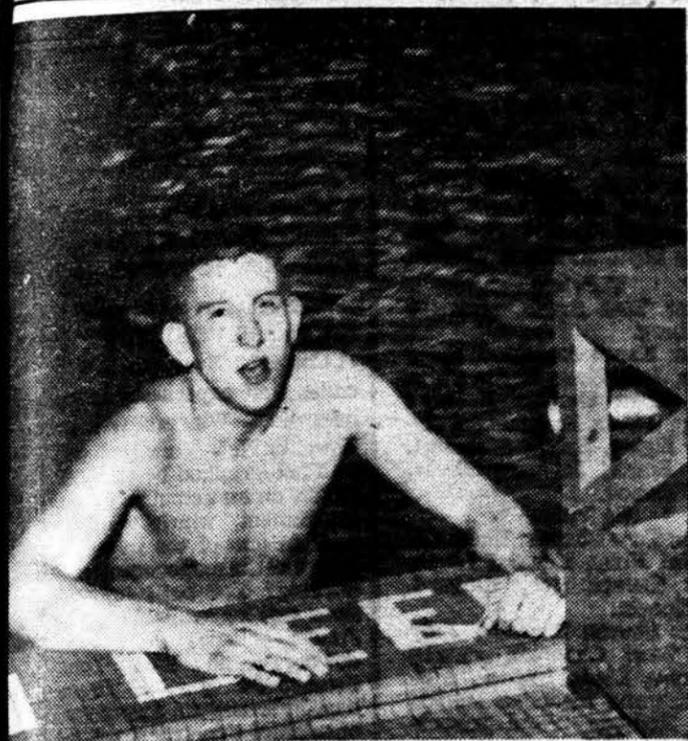
Central had some very self-satisfied students in 1929, such as the one who wrote "Why I Like Myself" in the February 9th issue of the Weekly Register:

"I am very lazy. This quality works hand in hand with my most useful quality, patience. As I am lazy, I am frequently behind in my work. Here's where patience comes in. Do I let this work bother me because it is a little late? Emphatically no! If I do not feel like doing a thing, why I am patient and wait until I do. My patience stands me in good stead when my poor teachers, laboring under the delusion that they might rouse me from lethargy, give me a lecture on punctuality. I am, because of my great patience, usually able to keep my temper and to restrain my righteous anger. I am very patient with them, for they do not understand my case. Perhaps some day they will, who knows, miracles do happen.

"As another illustration of my great patience, I hand in a history notebook. Now to me a notebook is not of the slightest use. When I learn, I absorb, and no notebook is going to aid the process. But I go on patiently, keeping one despite the great wear on my mentality and the tremendous expense of paper. I feel that I do very well, for my notebook is never more than three or four days late, except on those rare occasions when I have slept in class for more than three days in succession, then I always have it in within a week or two. Personally, I think this is very good of me.

"I always wear a solemn visage. My none to beautiful physiognomy is not in any way enhanced by this, so I do not think it is vanity. However, it has a purpose, as has everything about my logical person. No one ever comes to me and says 'Will you be on the entertainment committee?' nor does anyone say to me 'Now look here, insect, you're going to buy one of these tickets. Get me?' Rather they ask, 'Will you buy a ticket to this?' Then too, it, combined with the psychological effect of glasses, occasionally influences someone into the mistaken idea that I might be studious, or I might even know something. This is very flattering, I assure you.

"On the whole, I am perfectly suited to myself, and for me no one could be more perfect. I worry not, I labor not, nor do I loaf. My chief ambition is to invent a machine to do away with weather, work, and worry. I believe there is no one more perfectly self-satisfied than I am. I anyone opposes my opinion he is perfectly welcome, for I would not bother to argue with him."



Glasser emerges after record medley swim.

State Championship Escapes Swimmers

Ken Glasser, tabbed as one of the great swimmers in Nebraska high school history, suffered a big disappointment in his final outing at the State Swimming Meet held Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, at the Lincoln High pool. Glasser was seeded number one in the breast stroke, his speciality for four years, only to be ousted by two false starts in the preliminaries. Glasser, however, made up for his loss in the breast stroke by copping the individual medley in record breaking fashion.

Dennis Tibbitts, brilliant junior butterflyer, came through as expected to break the state rec-

ord and win the event. In the prelims Tibbitts set a new record by swimming the 100-yards in 56 seconds. In the finals, he broke his own record by two-tenths of a second, covering the distance in 55.8.

Lincoln Southeast again took the trophy home as they outscored runnerup Westside 87-58. Lincoln High followed Westside with 44 points and Central narrowly missed being third as we scored 43 points. The chase for the trophy was clearly a four team race as other schools from the state didn't figure in the big prize. Creighton Prep followed Central in fifth place, but scored only 13 points.

COURT CAGERS

Neal Borchman—Borchman is a coolheaded junior who is a consistent scorer and playmaker. "Dutch" is a solidly built 5'11" guard with the ability to hit his jump shot from almost anywhere on the court. "Dutch" has a consistent scoring average of about 10 points and many valuable assists each game. Borchman seems to have a bright future ahead of him in Varsity Basketball next year.

Arthur Allen—"Jumping jack" of the league is the name most probable for Allen. His springy legs have brought him respect and honor from opponents. Allen has outjumped 6'7" Wally Anderzunas of Prep, who is six inches taller than Allen. Allen was named to the Intercity Holiday Tournament Team in December to prove he ranks with the best and still has another year ahead of him.

Jim Hunter—"Sensational sophomore" is the label tagged on Hunter. Sophomores usually see limited action, but Hunter sees limited bench action. Hunter at 6'2" is a tough man under the boards. Opponents have found that it doesn't pay to foul Hunter because he seldom misses the 15-footers. Hunter has matured rapidly and is one of the Varsity's top scorers to go along with his other abilities.

Robert Roche—Reliable is the word for Roche. Rob is one of two seniors to see extensive action. Roche seems to have natural court leadership and team leadership qualities. Roche is another Eagle that opponents find costly to foul. He seldom misses cashing in on free throws. Stamina finds Roche as one of the best all-game players for the Eagles. He runs track and cross country when not playing basketball.

Greg Butler—Best sixth man in the league is the way most fans feel about Butler. Butler is the first player to relieve weary teammates. His spark usually is quite a boost to the team. Greg is very fast and keeps the defense off-balance with his quick deceptive moves and confident dribbling. Butler was named Cager of the Week by the "World-Herald" during mid-season to further prove his value to the Marquissmen.

Sharpshooting Guns Victory

Excitement reigned supreme Saturday night, February 8, as spirited Eagle play brought us a brilliant nine point victory over Abraham Lincoln.

Central immediately took the lead and ended the first quarter with a score of 19-12. Arthur Allen, Neal Borchman, Greg Butler, Jim Grigsby, and Jim Hunter started the successful flow of points while Rob Roche and Woody Dillman (who relieved Borchman and Grigsby respectively) kept the steady pace alive. Arthur Allen and Greg Butler led the Eagle march as they scored all Eagle points in the opening quarter. Allen was the big gun as he scored twelve markers, and Butler hit the nets for seven points.

The second quarter gave AL a chance to close the gap as they outscored Eagle attempts. Despite their fight, Eagle cagers went to the lockers ahead by a field goal as half ended.

Central again widened the gap to eight points by ending the third quarter ended. Brilliant defense kept Eagles in the lead and the total was 49-41.

In the final quarter Marquissmen advanced 27 points. Eagles continually upheld the fine record throughout the game with well distributed shooting and exciting offense.

Outstanding players of the evening were Arthur Allen, Jim Grigsby, Jim Hunter, Greg Butler, Rob Roche, Woody Dillman, and Neal Borchman.

A.L. Edges Matmen

Although Eagle grapplers showed great prowess Friday, January 24, against Council Bluffs' Abraham Lincoln, they were slightly short of winning the meet. However, there were several outstanding matches, which hailed Eagle victors.

Ninety-five-pound Tom Helligson who is one of Central's undefeated wrestlers, pinned his man in 1:37, while Adrian Caldwell, who is ranked second in the state, pinned his man in 3:10.



Green on the scene.

Know the Coaches

CHS gym classes have been extremely enjoyable since Miss Sonra Green has been teaching. A physical education teacher for four years, Miss Green spent two years in Los Angeles before coming here (this is her second year as an Eagle booster).

Miss Green first became interested in gymnastics during her freshman year at Omaha University. She was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree and will obtain her Masters in guidance and counseling in July. This semester Miss Green is freshman girls' counselor.

As a physical education teacher, Miss Green also has her favorite sports. They are golf, badminton, and basketball. Her future plans include staying at Central as a counselor and gym teacher.

Due to her heavy schedule this term, Miss Green is being assisted by Miss Carole Gould. Miss Green.

Bud Belitz, wrestling in the 180-pound division, drew his mate 0-0. Earl Taylor, 154-pound division, came up from the reserve squad to face the Lynx heavyweight entry. He put up a brilliant struggle, even though defeated, in a match out of his weight division.

The meet ended with a score of 21-13, after a great, but losing, show by the Eagles.

High Flying Eagles Down No. 1 Jays

Creighton Prep had its wings clipped for the second time this year as the high-flying Eagles scored their fourth straight victory, an upset on the Bluejays court Friday, February 14.

The Eagles trailed only once through the entire contest and that was early in the opening period as Prep led 13-12. The Eagles then spurred ahead to lead at the close of the period 18-15. The second quarter had the Eagles again outscore their taller opponents by a point, 14-13. At the half the Eagles led by a 32-28 count.

The final two quarters had the Eagles fly very high but only a final shot by Jim Hunter was the difference. At the end of the third quarter Central held a comfortable nine point bulge with only the final eight minutes remaining. The final eight minutes proved most hectic and exciting for the fans. Central forged ahead by a 55-46 score early in the quarter. A late surge by Wally Anderzunas, 6'7" tallboy, netted a tie at 57-57 with 2:08 showing on the clock. A foul and two converted free throws by Jim Hunter at 1:51 put Central ahead, but a Dave Burnett shot tied it again. Central then went into a stall pattern and controlled the ball for more than a minute. Sophomore Jim Hunter then made his move from the top of the free throw lane and scored on a fade-away hook shot with only seconds left on the scoreboard to secure the well earned victory for the Eagles.

Even Anderzunas's 28 points and 16 rebounds weren't enough to overhaul the Eagles. A balanced scoring attack led by Greg Butler's 19 points, Hunter's 14 and Art Allen's 13 helped secure the biggest victory of the season for Central.

Marquissmen Clip Packers for Fifth Consecutive Victory

Jim Hunter again proved his valuability to the Eagles as his three clutch points in the final minutes gave Central a 61-56 decision over South High Saturday, February 16, at Norris Junior High. This stretched the Eagles winning streak to five games, the longest we have had all season.

In the first quarter the Eagles flew high as they outscored the Packers 19-15. In the second quarter Central lengthened the lead by the same count as each team scored one point less than they had the previous period.

The third period was the worst for both clubs as they scored only 23 tallies between them. Central, however, held the edge by a 12-11 count. At the close of quarter the Eagles led 49-41. The final quarter had South close the gap twice to three points, but clutch shots by Hunter proved to be the deciding factor as the Marquissmen held on to win 61-56.

Greg Butler was again the big gun for Central as he led both teams with 23 points. Art Allen was next with 10 points, but grabbed many well-timed rebounds.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

THIS WEEK'S Dandy SPECIAL

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Mr. Kuncl, Business Head, Experienced, Talented, Liked

As Head of the Business Education department, Mr. Richard Kuncl has a tremendous job. Aside from teaching classes, Mr. Kuncl orders supplies for the department. Also he helps in planning the courses of study used in business education classes. Meeting with curriculum committees and placing jobs for students are two more duties of the department head.



Prior to taking charge of the department, Mr. Kuncl was teaching at Technical High School. After the second World War, Mr. Kuncl became department head in 1947.

Mr. Kuncl received a Bachelor degree in Business Education at Grinnell College. His Master was achieved at Omaha University. Also, Mr. Kuncl has done graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley and at U. of C. in Los Angeles.

Not all of Mr. Kuncl's time is spent in education. His hobby, music, has received much con-

sideration. The department head has studied music in New York and in San Francisco under able leadership.

Traveling has also become one of Mr. Kuncl's hobby. During the last seven years, Mr. Kuncl has been to the Caribbean, South America, Europe and around the world once.

Currently Mr. Kuncl is a soloist in Kountze Memorial Church.

Senior Committees Appointed for Spring

The committees to take care of the various functions of the senior year have been appointed. The Cap and Gown Committee is headed by Jim Belmont, James Boyle, and Rory Holmes. The members include Chuck Avery, Buddy Belitz, Bob Bigley, Dennis Curran, Melvin Goff, Bob Gould, and Leslie Gotch; also, Don Konecky, Rich Mencke, Doug Miller, Doug Gould, Jerry Novak, Don Peterson, Ted Sanford, Mike Schlatter, Frank Sindelar, Roy Wagner, and Jim Webster.

The Banquet Arrangements will be taken care of by chairmen, Sharon Black and Suzie Katzman, and the members: Michelle Aronoff, Georgia Binns, Donna Brady, Jozette Bullion, Helen Ehreulich, Rosemarie Fellman, Janice Fields, Sharon Holmquist, Nancy Jabenis, Dora McDavis, Joyce Render, Faye Samuelson, Linda Simons, Carol Skoland, Patsy Swanson, Diana Williams, Patty Winans, and Ely Zelinsky.

The Banquet Table chairmen are Cindy Bartlett and Sue Spry. The other members include Rogine Bang, Roz Burdy, Trudy Bosak, Sally Cross, Diane Daugherty, Bette Johnson, Mary Lou Keller, Pam Lincoln, Doreen Maldonado, Ester Maurer, Dolores McArthur, Mary McMurtrey, Michele Roth, Linda Rushing, Sue Stephenson, Angie Ster-

gios, Pat Tabor and Donna Wallace.

The Spring Play chairmen are Nancy Makiesky and Virginia Thomas. Other members include Sandy Behmer, Claudette Carman, Annette Charney, Maureen Condon, Joan Craig, Cathy Daniell, Terri DeMare, Marsha Fleisher, Donna Gardner, Sheila Lazerson, Denie Nesvan, Sheryl Oregon, Shyla Palmer, Barb Parilman, Janie Tomasello, Sandra Watts, and Sandra Wiseman.

Commencement committee consists of chairmen Howard Dorsey, Margie Holmquist and Arnold Kimmel, and members: Sue Ahmann, Nanci Cosentino, Patti Delk, Michael Egan, Ina Goldstein, Carole Grube, John Hollingsworth, Jan Janger, Gail Levin, David Napoliello, Deanna Neal, Toni Skoez, Lynda Solomon, Sally Sorenson, Tim Sorenson, Sharon Temin, Sharon Traver, and Louis Whisonant.

The Spring Dance committee chairmen are Don Goldstein, and Jon Kirkhoff. The members include Patty Abel, Linda Anderson, Judy Black, Bill Brinkman, Paul Callahan, Nancy Clatterbuck, Al Garcia, Robyn Graham, Linda Henley, Roxi Holmes, Ron Kaiman, Dick Lydick, Nancy MacArthur, Larry Reed, Carol Scarpello, Steve Sheppard, Al Sleder, Kathy Taylor, and John Whisman.

Class of 1966 Honor Roll

- Class of 1966**
11 Points
 Girls: Carolyn Brody.
10 1/2 Points
 Boys: Doug Perry.
 Girls: Netta Kripke.
10 Points
 Boys: Lance Rips, Arnold Servais.
 Girls: Carol Grissom.
10 Points
 BOYS: Bruce Barnes, John McClellan, Lance Rips.
 GIRLS: Carol Grissom, Mary Laura Young.
9 3/4 Points
 GIRL: Donna Canfield.
9 1/2 Points
 BOYS: Benjamin Shafton, Michael Silver, William Weatherford, James Wigton.
9 1/4 Points
 GIRLS: Kathleen Cross, Malory Goldware, Vicky Monette, Sarah Watson.
9 Points
 BOYS: Sidney Friedman, Cory Richards.
 GIRLS: Carol Elaine Meyers, Ann Musselman, Jill Slosburg, Marjorie Vernell.
8 3/4 Points
 BOY: Jerry Smith.
8 1/2 Points
 BOYS: Raymond Crossman, Philip Itkin, Edward Love, David Travis, Sheldon Zwerling.
 GIRLS: Deborah Alston, Claudia Cohn, Kathi Downs, Linda Edwards, Shella Furhman, Susan Peterson, Cheryl Sacridier, Judy Schiern, Sylvia Steinhart.

- 8 Points**
 Boys: Raymond Crossman, Sidney Friedman, Gary Grahnquist, Johnny McClellan.
 Girls: Kathleen Cross, Sandra Fortmeyer, Mary Haugse, Janet Hurt, Barbara Kimmel, Kathy Kuethe, Ann Musselman, Vicky Monette, Susan Peterson, Donna Scriptor, Jane Schmidt, Mary Laura Young.

G. Schneiderwind Wins Homemaker Contest Award

Gerry Schneiderwind is Central's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in a written knowledge and attitude examination given December 3, 1963. General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state 'Homemaker of Tomorrow' will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named as a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, awarded by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In the spring, state "Homemakers of Tomorrow," each accompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va.; Washington, D.C.; and New York City. The trip will be climaxed with the naming of 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be chosen on the basis of her original test score together with personal observation and interviews during the trip. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. National runnerup will receive \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 scholarships respectively.

- 7 1/2 Points**
 Boys: Phil Itkin, Ben Shafton, Jerry Smith.
 Girls: Jackie Everson, Merilee Moshier, Donna Olsen, Susan Ostwald, Cheryl Sacridier, Gladys Suva, Kathleen Theiler.
7 Points
 Boys: Mac Brush, Maynard Rosenberg.
 Girls: Karen Anderson, Betty Cackin, Judy Evan, Shella Fuhrman, Susan Gerber, Kathryn Hunter, JoAnn Schmidman, Suzanne Sigler, Sylvia Steinbart, Karla Smith, Barbara Teras, Sarah Watson.
6 1/2 Points
 Boys: Tom Chapek, Rand Engel, Wai Huey, Edward Loree, James Nielsen, Cory Richard, Alan Siporin.
 Girls: Sharon Beverlin, Judy Britt, Terri Chappell, Janis Friedman, Linda Harder, Aleidine Kramer, Madeline Menke, Sonja Rothkop, Vicki Schackneis, Susan Williams.

- 6 Points**
 Boys: Alan Blank, Tom Boehm, Calvin Cahan, Douglas Harmon, Kenneth Hultman, Dennis Marantz, Thomas McLaughlin, John Montag, James Playford.

- Girls: Deborah Alston, Linda Bahula, Claudia Cohn, Mary Coolidge, Sandra Gilinsky, Margie Guttman, Janis Hiddletson, Catherine Ikebasu, Irene Mayberry, Donna Michael, Jeanette McCabe, Cheryl Mildern, Valerie Myers, Gloria McCoy, Janis Morton, Carol Sherman, Melinda Tomson.

Cubby Taylor

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 At a luncheon given for them, a record was set by the 74 Senators who attended, the largest group of Senators in history to meet together outside the Senate. The hotel in which Cubby stayed was the one in which Margaret Chase Smith announced her candidacy for the presidency. Cubby was also able to hear this historic announcement.

Cubby met the First Lady and her daughter Linda at a tea which was held for the students in the White House.

Cubby, as well as the other students involved, feels that the week was an invaluable experience. The success of the \$70,000 program, started by a group of Senators to create a better reflection of youth and to provide a stimulating experience for worthy youth, was shown on the last Friday they were in Washington. Then a bill to renew the program for its third year was passed with an unanimous vote.

Physics Room Becomes Stage

Cameras were rolling and lights were glaring in a very professional way in the art and physics rooms earlier in January. The purpose?

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company was filming a portion of a promotional film showing the growth of Omaha. All aspects of Omaha life were to be shown, including Omaha's educational system from kindergarten through college.

The portion taken in physics classes show students demonstrating such things as Newton's Laws, mass of electrons, radioactivity, and momentum.

Miss Luhr's Art II class worked with wire sculpture before the cameras in the art room.

It Could Be You!

Would you like to model for "SEVENTEEN Magazine?" Now is your chance!!

Brandeis is sponsoring a "To-Be-A-SEVENTEEN-Model Contest." Everyone is welcome, and experience is not necessary. Winners will be flown to New York and will be photographed by SEVENTEEN on an actual modeling assignment, which will appear in one of the following issues of the magazine. Sound exciting? You bet!! Applications will be available in the Junior colonies third floor downtown, and upper level Crossroads, starting Thursday, February 27. The Grand opening of the contest will be Saturday, February 29, at Brandeis' "Models on Parade" fashion show, 2:00 o'clock p.m. in the 10th floor auditorium. Applications will be carefully screened and you will be notified of your audition time Saturday, March 14. Winners will be announced at Brandeis' "Easter Parade of Fashions," March 21, at 2:00 o'clock in the 10th floor downtown auditorium.

Once upon a time, in Could-be, Could-be Land, there dwelt an ugly teen-age girl named Ugly Eulalie. Boy, was she ugly! She was SUPER ugly. One day, sophisticated Sue told Eulalie of an exciting new contest that a really neat store (Brandeis Store, of course) was sponsoring. What could be better than becoming a SEVENTEEN model and seeing yourself in SEVENTEEN magazine? So, sophisticated Sue and her glamorous group, decided to renovate Eulalie into a raving beauty, to be THEIR choice in SEVENTEEN After all, we ALL need a helping hand sometime! From now on their work was cut out for them.

First, they had to comb out her matted, ratted head of hair and cut it onto a smooth, sleek flip!!

Sophisticated Sue, who was at that time beginning to think that the project was all in vain, at a moment of despair said, "Gobble-de-gook, get down to Brandeis you Spook!!"

So a safari to Brandeis they made to hunt up a new wardrobe for Ugly Eulalie. When Eulalie saw all the magnificent clothes, her eyes bugged big and wide!! What to choose with such a variety? With the layered look in, Eulalie chose many sweaters, vests, dickies, skirts, and knee-socks. Now she was practically on the cover of SEVENTEEN.

There was only one thing lacking... a well-mannered walk. No strolling or twisting allowed!! The glamorous group got together with Eulalie and helped her walk gracefully. First they put some books on her head for her to balance, then they made her walk without dropping the books on the floor. Very shortly, Eulalie became an accomplished walker.

Now Ugly Eulalie was transfigured into Unforgettable Eulalie, a prime example of a SEVENTEEN model. Down to Brandeis they went to fill out an application form. All she has to do now is wait until February 29th, and again on March 14. Don't YOU forget these important dates... even YOU could be like Unforgettable Eulalie.

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