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TEN CENTS

Central High Senior, Haas, Wins Annual Bausch-Lomb Science Award

Throughout the United States, educators recognize the annual Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award as evidence of superior scientific aptitude.

In announcing Robert Haas as the 1965 winner, Principal J. Arthur Nelson said, "These awards are especially significant. Today, everyone realizes the importance of the study of science in our secondary schools. The Bausch

& Lomb Honorary Science Award provides recognition to senior students with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

The Science Award—a handsome bronze medal—is presented at graduation in more than 8,500 schools. Since its introduction in 1933, there have been 179,000 winners. Surveys have indicated that more than 30% of the winners have been encouraged by the Award to follow scientific careers.

Winners of the Honorary Science Award are eligible to compete for Science Scholarships, at the University of Rochester. Three or more scholarships are sponsored by Bausch & Lomb; the university provides an even greater number. Stipends are based on need and have a total combined four-year value of about \$50,000. The award winner is usually selected in November or December, so that his application for the scholarship competition can be filled out and returned to the university before the February 1 deadline.

The Bausch & Lomb Science Award and Scholarship Programs have been officially approved by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.



photo by Chuck Kurtzman
Science Award Winner . . .
Robert Haas

Chess Team Adds To Winning Streak

In the last three weeks, the Chess Team has extended its winning streak to seven games, and several members of the team placed in a city tournament.

Central successively trampled Westside (4½-2½), Beveridge (4½-1½), and Creighton Prep (4-1).

The Westside Tournament, held at Westside on November 30, provided wins for John Kula, Steve Erickson, John McKean, and Bob Wilson. Bill Brunell tied, while Don Gibson and Bob Lindberg lost.

The Beveridge Tournament was held at Central on December 3. Don Rogers, John Kula, Steve Erickson, and Bob Brunell came through with four wins. Don Gibson tied a game, and Bob Lindberg lost.

The most recent tournament was held at Central on December 11. Don Gibson, Don Rogers, John Kula, Steve Erickson, and Bob Lindberg matched minds with a "five-some" from Prep and came out victorious. Don Gibson lost the only game.

Members of the Chess Team also participated in a city tournament during the period of November 27 to December 12.

Although John Tomas of Prep stole first place (5½ points), Central provided the second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth place winners. They were Steve Erickson (second place, 5 points), Don Rogers (third place, 3 points), John Kula (fourth place 2½ points), Don Gibson (fifth place, 2 points), and John McKean (sixth place, 2 points). Twenty-six people were entered.

Road Show Preparations To Start

Though Road Show won't be here until March 25, 26, and 27, work has been underway for almost a month. Mr. Robert Harrison, chairman of the Road Show Faculty Committee, and his six Road Show student managers, Noyes Bartholomew, Steve Bartos, Buff Hudson, Don Jacobsen, Janet Knudsen, and Thomas Novotny, have announced the dates for tryouts for the 1965 Road Show.

Tryouts will be from January 4-9. Dancers will audition on Monday; vocalists will audition on Tuesday; instrumental musicians will audition on Wednesday; the dramatists and participants in skits will audition on Thursday; and all persons in miscellaneous acts will audition on Friday.

All students who are trying out for Road Show must check in with someone in room 048 at least fifteen minutes before they are scheduled to tryout. Time-schedules will be posted on the main bulletin board in front

of the office on January 4 at 8:00 A.M. If the students are not on time when their act is scheduled, they will be put at the end of the line for auditions so that there is no wasted time.

The auditions will be judged by the student managers and the Road Show Faculty Committee. The Faculty Committee will consist of the following: Mr. Robert Harrison, chairman, Mr. Robert Davis, Miss Sonja Green, Miss Donna Miller, Mr. Gaylord Moller, Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, Miss Amy Sutton, Mrs. Pat Allender, Mr. Lee Spann, Mr. Rodney Walker, Mr. Ray Williams, Mrs. Doris Lewis, Miss Caroline Orr, Mrs. Meredith Brokaw, and Miss Rebecca Vaught.

The judges will base their selections on originality, uniqueness, and smoothness of execution. Acts will be judged completely on talent; so no costumes will be allowed for the tryouts. Acts will be judged as they're seen rather than as to their potential.

'Carnival' Successful

What's in a musical? Well, if the musical is "Carnival," almost everything is in it . . . romance, frivolity, laughs, sorrow, and a happy, though teary, ending. Such was the musical presented on December 10, 11, 12, 1964.

Jane Schmidt as Lili succeeded in projecting a lovely, sweet voice which was pleasurable to everyone. As she sang "Mira," one couldn't help but think of a lovely little town where everybody knows your name. "I Hate Him" was an especially effective song and well done.

Steve Lindbloom as Paul was above reproach. It was hard to realize he was just a contemporary of ours rather than a pro. In "I've Got to Find a Reason," Steve sang so well, that one no longer recognized him—he was just Paul. "Her Face" was sung with much sensitivity, and his acting was also very fine.

Characters Well Portrayed

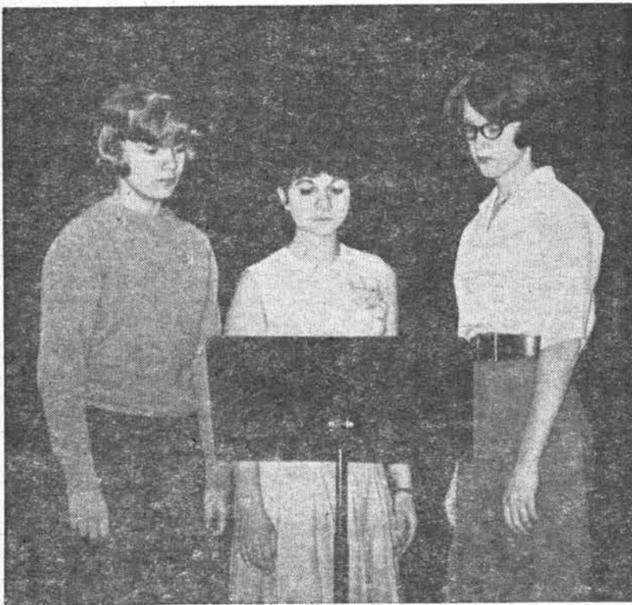
Rosalie, played by Debra Mattson, was played triumphantly. Debbie was absolutely Rosalie! She was wicked, loud, jealous, boisterous, and hysterical. Just as Debbie was Rosalie, so was Harley Marco. Marco stole Lili's heart as only a debonair, sophisticated, and self-centered magician could, and Harley portrayed this character very well.

Arnold Servais as Jacquot proved to have a quality singing voice as well as a feeling for his part. Charles Mayer as B. F. Schlegel was so domineering that he was indefeatable as the circus manager. His duet with Rosane, called "Humming," was one of the most enlightening and humorous scenes in the entire show.

The performance of the choir was commendable. Centralites saw a well-polished musical being directed by Mr. Rodney Walker, a true perfectionist. "Carnival" was carried off with finesse.

SANTA VISITS CHS

The annual Christmas party of Central High Players was held Tuesday, December 8, 1964. On the program was a dance routine and a song. Everyone took part in group singing of favorite tunes. Decorations and refreshments added to the holiday spirit. A surprise visit from Santa Claus concluded the party.



Willi Sommerfield, Julie Schrier, Gery Mlenjek—Christmas Program soloists

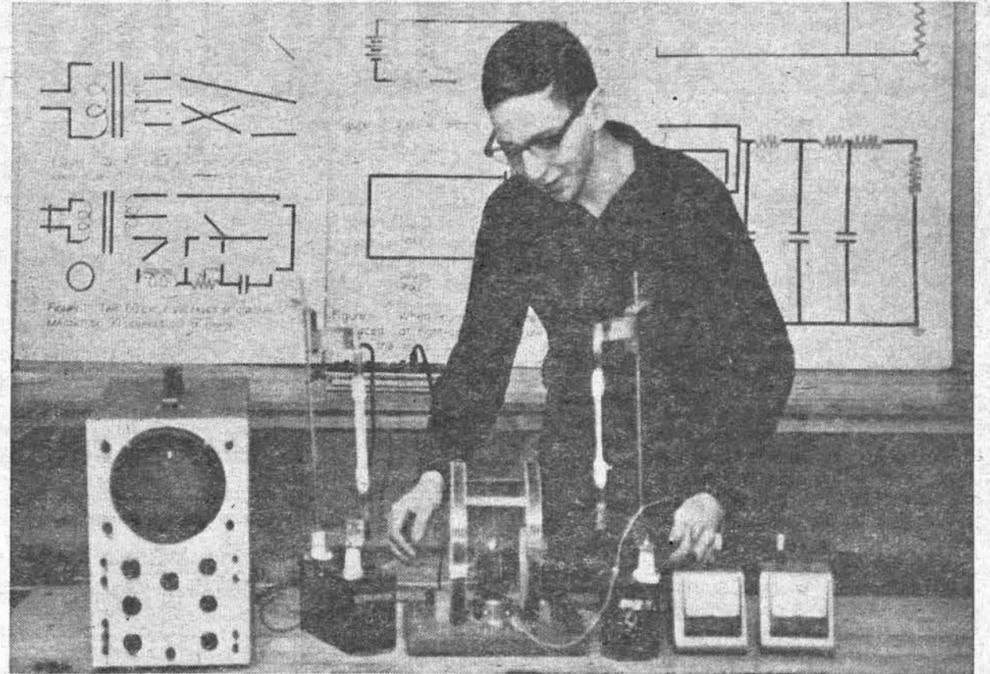
Choirs To Give Holiday Program

The Girls' Choirs, Girls' Glee, and Junior Choir of Central High will present a Christmas program for the faculty and student body today.

The program was organized by Mr. Lee Spann, vocal music teacher, and will be narrated by Lance Rips.

Besides numbers by first and fifth-hour Girls' Choirs, third and eighth-hour Girls' Glee and Junior Choir, special selections will be performed by several soloists and ensembles.

Those soloists included on the program are: Willi Sommerfield and Julie Schrier, first-hour Girls' Choir; Gery Mlenjek, fifth-hour Girls' Choir; Sharon Wright, third-hour Girls' Glee; and Mary Harmon, eighth-hour Girls'



Chuck Kurtzman—Science Talent Search Entrant

photo by Dave McQuin

Prospective Scientists Compete In Westinghouse Talent Search

Contestants in the twenty-third annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest have recently completed their entry requirements. The Science Talent Search Test was given Thursday, December 10.

All contestants in the scholarship contest were required to take the test, to fill out a personal data form, and to develop an original science or mathematics research project.

The three requirements for entering the contest will be judged to determine an Honors Group of students who show considerable promise as scientists. From this Honors Group which consists of about ten per cent of all fully qualified entrants forty students from all over the nation will be awarded all-expense trips to the five-day Science Talent Institute in Washington, D.C. to compete for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships

and awards.

At the Institute the students will have a chance to exchange ideas and to attend events planned especially for them. They will have a chance to talk with prominent scientists and to learn about some of the most recent developments in science.

The top five students chosen from the forty trip winners will receive Westinghouse Science awards amounting to \$25,000. Awards of \$250 each will be given to the other thirty-five students.

The purpose of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search is to attempt to eliminate the critical shortage of scientists which exists in America today. This attempt is sponsored jointly by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Science Service, a non profit institution for the popularization of Science.

Seven students from Central will compete in this year's contest. Bob Cooke has submitted a project that gives an account of his work on the planetarium across the street from Central. Bob Haas has completed a project which deals with mathematical computers. Charles Kurtzman has written a paper in which he describes methods for simplifying certain photography techniques. Norman Kurz has submitted a project which deals with mathematics in the area of probability. Jim Miller has studied the effects of ethylene gas on certain biological processes. Don Rogers has done his work on number theory in mathematics, and Isaac Rosenberg has chosen the area of yeast fermentation for the activities resulting in his project.

The winners of the contest will be announced by mail in February.

German Club, Outdoorsmen Help Entertain Others at Christmas Time

For the four years Mrs. Gretchen Schutte has been teaching German at Central, German pupils have gone caroling the Tuesday before Christmas vacation. The carolers have gone to the German Old Peoples Home at 16th and Grace and serenaded the old people with many carols. Among the various songs, a few of them were entirely in German, such as "O Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht." Mrs. Schutte said, "It seemed that the audience understood more of the English than the German, since many of them have been in this country for so long."

Each year girls, and occasionally boys, bake cookies and give them to the old people. The cookies are attractively put in a Christmas napkin, and a bright bow is tied around each napkin filled with cookies. Last year the German students bought pipe tobacco for the men, in addition to the cookies. It is to be noted that not only members of the German Club may be carolers, but any German student may be among the singers.

Outdoorsmen Provide Party

The Outdoorsmen Club, sponsored by Mr. Edward Clark, provided a Christmas party for the teen-age boys at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute on Wednesday, December 16.

Beginning at 4:00, the hour-long affair included the decoration of the Christmas tree, singing of Christmas carols and folk songs, and the presentation of a gift for the children. Cake and punch were served, and the boys also participated in a volleyball game.

"The conservation of human resources lies within the credo of the Outdoorsmen — the conservation of natural resources," said Mr. Clark. This party marked the second annual party which the club has given for the boys at the institution. The goodwill of the club last year was rewarded by an appreciative letter to Mr. Nelson from the institution.

MUSICIANS TUTOR

Through the years a pleasant relationship has developed between CHS's music department, headed by Mr. Robert Harrison, and Central Grade School. The band has presented several concerts for the elementary students and has also invited them to join in marching with the band. Central's band also accompanied the grade school band during the commemorative exercise of the historical marker at the southeast corner.

Our music students have shown a genuine interest in assisting and privately tutoring the grade school students. Ronald Brown, strings and tonettes, Mike Helgeson, trumpet, Wayne Braun, clarinet, and Ann Muselman, flute, all assist the younger students in music instructions. Our students feel there is a two way proposition involved. In teaching the children, one gains an understanding and insight of the technicalities, pleasures, and values of music. And the grade schoolers in return learn their music and are familiar with the procedures when they attend high school.

Moller Asks For Students' Respect

Respect for and pride in a school is shown in many ways.

Girls wear pep club uniforms on game days not only in an effort to increase school spirit but also because they are proud of the boys representing the school, and they are proud of their school.

Students choose to cover their books with school bookcovers because they are proud of their school and want others to know what school they attend.

When a student from CHS has acquired an honor of any kind and notice is made of it in the newspapers or through other news media, you experience a feeling of pride and it is not unusual for you to point out to friends, parents, or relatives that the newsmakers are from "your school."

When any one of Central's many teams is winning and is ranked high among its competitors, you are proud and you undoubtedly do a little boasting to your "non-Central" friends and neighbors.

You do these things because you know and you are proud of the fact that you are privileged to attend a truly great school.

But there are other very meaningful, satisfying, but simple ways in which all can participate to show the "CHS spirit." Two ways are so simple that they're often overlooked.

A visitor stepping into CHS and seeing waste paper strewn conspicuously about the halls and classrooms immediately feels that school pride and respect must be low. Students who thoughtlessly throw wastepaper anywhere but in the paper receptacles cannot possibly be proud of their school.

Freshmen and sophomores who see upperclassmen regularly tread on the "Sacred 'C'" recognize immediately that those students cannot truly be proud of CHS or they would carefully avoid violating this Central tradition which is yet another simple symbolic act of pride in their school.

Such pride is wonderfully contagious.
—Mr. G. E. Moller

Student Enthusiasm Booster for CHS

"Go Central go. Go Central go. Hit 'em high, hit 'em low—Go Central go."

SCHOOL SPIRIT — these two words are extremely important in the success of a school, not only in athletic events, but also in support of the debate squad, choirs, orchestra, and the many other noteworthy school activities. School spirit consists of enthusiasm to support the school and willingness to attend school functions. Many students spend much of their spare time working on extra-curricular activities and exert much effort in helping Central gain a good name in athletic and scholastic achievements.

Previously we have noted many of the academic achievements of the students and faculty at Central. Now that winter has arrived, many students will participate in and watch the winter sports—basketball, swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics. The gymnastics team is new to present Central students, and we wish the gymnasts the best of luck in furthering this sport at Central and in Omaha. Swimming and wrestling have been popular winter sports for many years. More students should be urged to attend swimming meets and wrestling matches. Both sports are exciting and fun to watch, and it would be well worth your while to attend them. Basketball has always been the most publicized and well-attended winter sport. This year Central has an excellent basketball team with very high potential. During Christmas vacation is the annual Holiday Tournament, December 28, 29, and 30. The basketball team will be trying their hardest, but everyone's support is necessary. It is always a great boost to the players to know that they have rooters backing them up. So, how about taking some time from your vacation and support your basketball team during the Holiday Tournament! Don't let your school down—show your school spirit!!



Santa at Work.

photo by Jeff Hoff

CHS Profile

THE SANTA CLAUS OF CENTRAL—MR. NELSON

by Rick Kuethe, Steve Siporin

The Santa Claus of Central—what could be a more appropriate title for the man who has given so much to our school?

Since 1944, when Mr. Nelson first became principal at Central High School, superior academic standards have always been maintained. The record shows that Central is today one of the great high schools in America—one from which students are proud to have been graduated. "In a downtown high school, attended by every cross section of America, we have been able to maintain academic and intellectual integrity," says Mr. Nelson.

Now in his 21st year as principal at Central, Mr. Nelson has done a great deal in molding our school, but perhaps his two greatest contributions, the contributions of which he is proudest, are

(1) At Central a situation has been created in which young people come to evaluate a boy or girl for what he is and come to realize that a "good guy" is a "good guy" no matter what color his skin or what God he worships. Central is an example of the rubbing of elbows of every race, creed, color, nationality, and every social and economic group.

(2) Central has maintained an unwavering loyalty to academic and intellectual integrity.

Our own Santa Claus has had an illustrious career. A graduate of Midland College, he won three consecutive state championships as a debate

coach from 1935-1937. In 1939 he became principal of Monroe Junior High School. Mr. Nelson has been president of both the Omaha and Nebraska State Education Association. He has been a John Hays Fellow at Williams College.

One honor which he especially enjoyed—perhaps, since it was a complete surprise to him—was an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Midland College.

Although Mr. Nelson's activities are inseparably related to the school, he has pursued one of his hobbies, flower growing, to a significant degree. Mr. Nelson is presently the vice-president of the American Iris Society. He is also editor of the "Bulletin of the American Iris Society." Mr. Nelson's family of five daughters

reflects the same high academic standards in his own house which he has maintained at Central. His five daughters have attended a total of eight colleges—the Kansas City Art Institute, the University of Omaha, Yale university, Boston university, the University of Iowa, Midland college, South Dakota State university, and Jackson State college.

Mr. Nelson has, of necessity, poured all his energy and intellectual resources into Central High. It is impossible to separate the school from the man. It may truly be said that in serving us, the students, he has served the nation, and in serving the nation, he has served mankind. This service, the concept of giving of oneself, is the common characteristic of Mr. Nelson and the Christmas season.

Intra-City Student Council Exchanges Members To Learn Better Programs

In early December student council members throughout the city participated in Intra-City Student Council Exchange Day. Ten students from South, North, Tech, Benson, and Beveridge attended Central, and Central sent two members to each of the above schools. Council members throughout the city learned of programs and activities of other high schools and acquired new friends. The final event of the day was a meeting in the north cafeteria at which refreshments were served.

Today college students who attended Central are invited back for an Alumni Tea. Graduates of the University of Omaha in 1963 and 1964 are invited. All alumni graduating from other schools from 1962 to 1964 have also been granted invitations. Punch and cookies are to be served.

Be sure to observe the Christmas tree purchased by the student council. The tree is located at the east entrance.

Christmas Season; Time To Recollect

A child, simple in knowledge, first associates Christmas with the fir tree decked in bright lights and shining ornaments. He visualizes the pleasure and thrill of Christmas morning, the mystery and excitement of opening each gift. No thought is given to the reason for this exchange of gifts. Material objects seem to be placed above the actual thought. A child learns by what he sees and hears. To learn the true story of Christmas the child must be told of the birth of Christ.

Christmas starts months before with a lone tree a sprig of holly, and display of gifts. Each expression gathers momentum as the Yuletide Season draws nearer. The stores are not only laden with gay decorations and merchandise, but also overflowing with crowds of shoppers selecting special gifts. A deeper appreciation of Christmas could be had if more time and thought were given to the significance of that holy day as is given to the selection of gifts.

The true spirit of Christmas is often lost in the glare of bright lights, holly, and mistletoe. Now is the time to instruct the child in this true meaning—that the custom of exchanging gifts dates back to the Christ child receiving gifts in honor of his birthday.

The first gifts were given in honor and recognition of the new-born child. Each bearer presented his token out of love and reverence without the thought of receiving in return: this is the true spirit to be held in each heart at Christmas time.

Students' Behavior Hurts CHS Dignity

When one thinks of a Centralite, one should associate the person with decorum, intelligence, and dependability. But if a newcomer arrived at the large auditorium on Wednesday, December 9, 1964, he couldn't help but form an entirely different opinion. He would have seen the students of Central High at their worst.

A Cappella Choir presented to the students a matinee of this year's operetta, "Carnival." Many months of preparation, work, and sacrifices went into this program so that its presentation would be a good one and an enjoyable one for the audience which was to view it. It is common consensus that their efforts were not in vain.

But a great deal of work and preparation was needed on the part of the audience. Not only were they noisy during many parts of the show, they were extremely rude when they jeered, hissed, and ridiculed certain lines which were said on stage.

These reactions by a few students, though stealing some of the pleasure from the others, did not change the excellence of the musical. The tragic part of these demonstrations is that they have hurt the dignity of the school.

It is not the first time that this immaturity on the part of a few students was displayed, but it can be the last if everyone takes it upon himself to behave according to the unwritten rules which have become standard by-laws for the main portion of the student body.

Creative Writing

How often does one stop to think
Of beauty all around,
Or hesitate to notice life
In which this world abounds.
To see the sky, to touch a rose,
We never have the time;
To notice life and love and light
Why can't we make the time?
Take time, I say, to notice life,
The pine, the rose, the sky.
Take time to gather all you can
Before the flowers die.
Use every moment you can spare
To study nature's way.
For life is much too short to spend
In worthless, idle play.
Our lives are one continuous whirl
Of speed and "hurry now,"
But once a day just stop and pray
For the beauty you have found.

—Kay Jacobsen

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 Merry Christmas Virginia, Mary, Marty, Crystal, Linda, Peg, Candy, Jan, Mary, Kathy, Susie
 Merry Christmas Cres, George, Mike, Ken, Don, Larry and Adda Fat—and Happy Chanukah too
 Merry Christmas from John Sanchez and Yvette
 Have a swingin' New Year — Rich Diamond and John Naughtin
 Keep jivin, man — A.M.F., Charlie and Dick
 Happy Holidays to GAA and Pep Club—Sherry and Jody
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 All of my Christmas greetings to those

who are unfortunate enough not to get them from me personally—John Smith P.S. Don't miss the "Ace of Hearts"
 "55" Ford T-Bird 292 Engine, it moves, Cheap—Scott Pangle
 Happy New Year, Miss Boggs
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 Happy holidays from the M.T.S.O.V.-I.Y.M.
 Merry Christmas to Bob Batt from John Smith
 Desperately needed: good friends, inquire, Rob Kirk
 Merry Christmas Cres, and only Cres. From John
 Merry Christmas! Jack Jay, Bogs Looney, Liker Shiker
 Auntie Ruthie, Uncle John, Merry Christmas from T-5
 May your chili never get cold, Jose Lubman
 Best of luck in the Holiday Tournament—Merino
 Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah—Larry Bloom
 Merry Christmas to all you Turkeys—Gene Fisher
 J.L.R. + H.R. = H.E.
 Merry Xmas—Lance and Annie
 To my special girl, Amy—John Reynolds
 Merry Christmas Yarm Tdlower from Wee Willie
 To future Silly Dumb Girls—Penny and Harriet
 Merry Christmas to the SFC with the FM 22-5 "Gypsy". P.S. I still want it back!
 Merry Christmas to B.H., the best oboe teacher in CHS—a grateful pupil
 Diane, Wishes for a great New Year —Tom



Season's Greetings
 to Everyone
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Season's Greetings
 from
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Fellow Edsel Drivers! May your transmission never short out, your tachometer never growl and your oilpan never leak. Have a merry Christmas. Craig Reisser '65
 Merry Christmas, Mrs. Benedetti. Your sixth hour class
 Merry Christmas, Mr. Funkhouser from the 330 girls
 Happy Holidays—the Oversoul
 Seasons greetings from the elephants club—Bob Blank
 From Bill Bigsby to Judy Nolte with Christmas cheer and love
 Merry Christmas—Mr. Salerno—Yuke, Luigi, Alphonzo
 Have a good vacation—from Ediar
 Happy New Year from M.T.S.O.V.I.-Y.M.
 Bob Dyer
 Season's Greetings Mr. Paterson from your favorite table
 Greetings Barb Donaldson, ho, ho—Carolyn and Lynda
 I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy Chanukah to my English students—Mrs. Maxine Link
 Merry Christmas—Poog
 Happy New Year and Merry Christmas. Good-bye fans
 Merry Christmas—Lon, Rick, Bob, Carol, Frieda, Joan
 Gemini; 19; Merry Christmas—Love, Linda
 Shalom Mr. Bitzes: Seasons Greetings—Eighth Hour
 Merry Christmas to my lover, Gary Sykora—Bev
 Greetings to all boys, girls, and Shradar—Glen
 Merry Christmas, Jack Markise and all his loose marbles, From US
 Yuletide greetings to Paul, Jacquot

and the puppets
 Merry Christmas, Nightmare—"Odie"
 Let's stop throwing wet towels, huh, Lloyd?
 Happy Chanukah, Mace and Jon
 Always Remember "Odie, odie, odie, odie, odie"
 Love ya, Dorene
 Love and Christmas greetings to Beth from Don
 Season's Greetings, from the Crack Squad
 Merry Christmas one and all—The Three Musketeers
 Merry Christmas Sally Goldstein
 Merry Christmas Mr. Charles; Janet, Beverly, and Cathy
 Happy Chanukah to all the Goths, from Otaaker
 Best wishes for the holidays to everyone—Virginia Lee Pratt
 Merry Christmas "Scrooge", Judy
 Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Mrs. Turner
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Diane Hanek	Kathi Downs
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Bob Chandler	Ben Shafton
Barb Grell	Debbie Clark
Lee Dinsmore	Amy Brodkey

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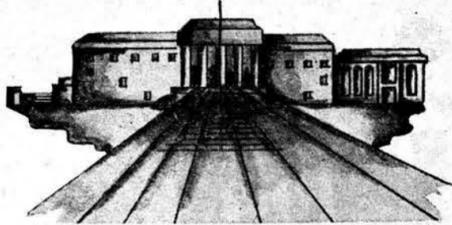
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He Walked the Halls of Central . . .
by Frankie Harding

The following column will be in every forthcoming edition of the Register. Several alumni of prominence and interest will be in the spotlight. The purpose of the column is twofold. The first purpose is to build the tradition that means strength and foundation to Central High. The second goal is to link the past to the present—to present outstanding Central graduates to current Central students.

Mr. Peter Kiewit heads the list of distinguished graduates. Mr. Kiewit held the position of Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster of the Third Battalion during his first three years in High School. He participated both in football and in Roadshow. Mr. Kiewit's good humor and vitality seem to be displayed in this quotation from the 1918 O-Book: "The whole school laughed in counterfeit glee, at all his jokes, and many a joke had he."

Currently, he is a director of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, the Northern Natural Gas Company, and the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad. Mr. Kiewit owns and directs the World Publishing Company, of which he is also the vice-president. Peter Kiewit is also a director of the Omaha Y.M.C.A. and the Natural Resource Development

Association. Mr. Kiewit is a trustee of the Clarkson Memorial Foundation. In 1960 he donated \$1,100,000 for the Clarkson School of Nursing. He is also a trustee of the Society of Liberal Arts.

The well-known Central graduate is the president of Peter Kiewit, Incorporated. He also serves as a co-chairman of the Mayor's Bi-Racial Committee.

Peter Kiewit was crowned King of Ak-Sar-Ben in 1958. He is currently serving on the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Kiewit received the Honorary Doctor of Law in Omaha in 1958 and from Dartmouth in 1960. He is a regent of the University of Omaha.

Peter Kiewit's honors and activities are so many that it would be highly impossible to print them all in this column. We can certainly be proud to be able to say that Mr. Kiewit once walked the halls of Central.

The various editors of the '65 O-Book have been working eagerly these past few weeks to make their first deadline. The biggest problem, that of deciding the theme and cover of the O-Book, was decided upon last year. However, there is still a tremendous amount of work to be done by the staff.

Macbeth in 'Bop Talk'?

"A drum, a drum, Macbeth doth come", and so the story goes . . . or so it used to go. The first semester English VII students have been developing their literary tastes for Shakespeare. However, Mrs. Trumbell's seventh hour class has adopted the Shakespearean prose in Macbeth to modern American "bop talk". Miss Sommers, a student teacher from Creighton University, conducted the class.

The students themselves revised the play. Before they revised the play, they studied Macbeth in its original form to appreciate the true Shakespearean style.

Reports were given on "Willy" (William Shakespeare), the "pad" (Globe Theater), the "cats" (the audience), and the "rags" (clothing that the people wore in Elizabethan England).

Miss Sommers said the purpose of the assignment was "to derive the meaning of Macbeth more adequately, and to create an interest for Shakespeare."

The following passage is from the scene in which Macbeth encounters the witches for the first time.

"Like man, Mac—you've got everything goin for you—King, Cawdor, Glamis, everything those little ole grandmas promised, and man, you didn't get it fair and square. Say man, they said like a—my kids are gonna take that throne over someday. Cool enough — your oracles come true, just like they said."

Miss Sommers also said that the students thoroughly enjoyed putting on the play as every student was involved. They learned about staging, props, and the fundamentals of costuming. She felt that by giving such an assignment the students will be more prepared for an introduction to Hamlet.

Festival Dates Announced

The All-City Music Festival will take place January 14, 15, and 16 this year. A performance for the public on January 16 will cap off the event. This endeavor, in which music students from each of the Omaha Public High Schools participate, has been described by Mr. Robert Harrison, Central High instrumental music teacher and Orchestral Chairman for the Festival, as one of "complete cooperation among the six high schools."

An annual event, the Festival this year will sport two new features. The seating arrangement at the performance will be different for both participants and spectators. This will allow for better acoustics, and the audience will be able to see the performers much more easily. Also a ninth-grade chorus will make its first appearance at the Festival this year.

Participants from Central will include A Cappella and Junior Choir members and selected instrumental music students.

The All-City Orchestra will be guest-conducted by Mr. Gerhardt Schroth, director of the Rochester, Minnesota Symphony and Choral Society. It will have 165 members, and fifty-three Centralites have been chosen to participate in this group.

The students are chosen at a meeting of the city directors and seated according to the following procedure: Strings — alphabetically; Woodwinds and Brass—by common consent of the city directors. The primary con-

siderations for choosing this group are instrumentation and ability, and seniors are given priority.

Announcement of membership in the All-City Band included the names of forty-four Centralites. The Band will be directed by Mr. Frederick Finnell who is noted for his work with the Eastman Wood Ensemble of the Eastman School of Music. He is presently connected with one of the large Florida Universities.

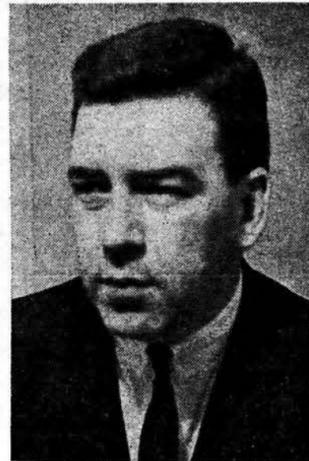
Chairs in the Band will be won by individual tryouts held on January 7, 8, and 9. Mr. Harrison noted that last year Central had the good fortune to win several first chairs, and he is very optimistic about achieving the same thing this year.

Following a tradition begun last year, the All-City performance will end with a finale by all the participating groups.

Every two years four local music educators are named chairmen of the various divisions of the Festival, a position which is held for two years and then passed on to another.

Other area chairmen for this year's Festival, besides Mr. Harrison, include:

Mr. Sam Thomas, co-ordinator of music for the Omaha Public Schools—General Chairman; Mr. Roland Hinricks, vocal music teacher at South High School — Choral Chairman; and Mr. George Konopek, instrumental music teacher at South High School—Band Chairman.



photos by Chuck Kurtzman
Mr. Harrison, Mr. Walker—Central's All-City music directors.

Native Nigerian Princess At Central

Central is full of scholars, athletes, musicians, and actors, but a real princess? Just a little unbelievable you say? Quite the contrary! Bassey Essiet is a quiet, demure young lady from the eastern region of Nigeria. Her family tree traces back to over a hundred years. One of her more recent ancestors, a grandfather, is chief of the Ibibio Tribe from Calabar, Nigeria, thus making Bassey a princess. In the event that Bassey should return to her native country, she said that she would have nothing to do with the tribal life and customs.

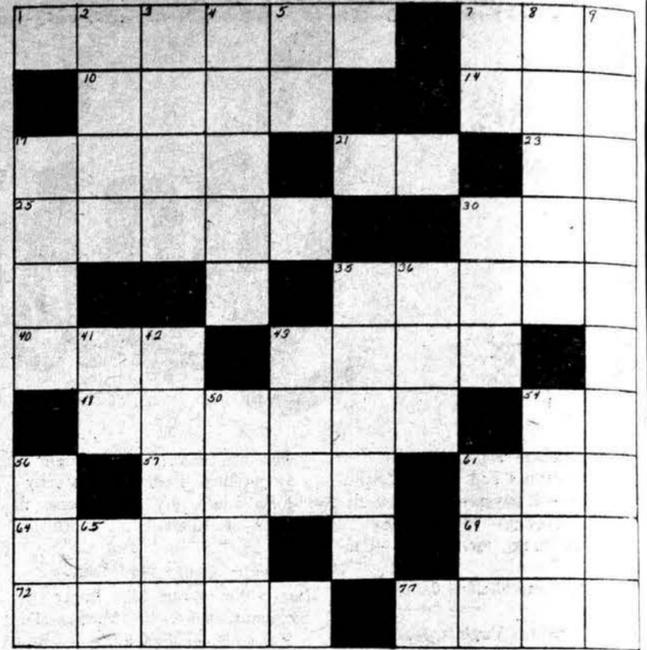
Before coming to the United States, Bassey completed two years of her high school education in an all girls' Nigerian academy. Her studies included everything from British math to Greek and Roman history plus nine other subjects. Every student had an assignment timetable. The homework rotated so that a student would not

have too much work in one night. Unlike the high schools in the United States, the Nigerian schools have a five year program. If an individual wishes to go to college, he must have two additional years of high school in which his studies will consist strictly of college preparatory courses.

An extensive physical education program is part of the Nigerian Education curriculum. If a student shows exceptional ability in a sport, he is forced to participate. Bassey participated in track events and tennis.

Mr. Essiet worked for the Esso Oil Company in Nigeria, and he was a lecturer at the Federal Science School. At present he is a bio-chemistry professor at the University of South Carolina.

Bassey enjoys reading and is a sports enthusiast. She has hopes to make a career in the field of astronomy.



Christmas Crossword

- Across**
- *1. One of Santa's reindeer
 - *7.the season to be jolly
 - 10. Mr. Lindberg said he was supposedly involved in some "corrupt bargaining"
 - 14. Mr. Simpson said she symbolized Truth in the Faerie Queene
 - 17. The French word for sky
 - 21. The initials of CHS's senior girls' counselor
 - 23. Indefinite articles
 - 25. One who doesn't multiply is an
 - 30. A deed
 - 35. Mr. Crown has always taught that it was the main artery
 - *40.we now our gay apparel
 - *43. An evergreen tree
 - 48. Having many branches
 - 54. Abbreviation for kiloliter
 - 57. To start a voyage is to set
 - 61. By way of
 - 64. Spoken
 - 69. Abbreviation for Ohio State University
 - 72. A girl's name that rhymes with Willy
 - 77. One man's gain is another man's
- Down**
- 2. Mr. Butolph said, "Be careful with the or it may prove dangerous but they just laughed
 - *3. When it is snowy, one can ride this
 - 4. Dragged
 - 5. To unlock a door, one may use a k
 - 7. As Mrs. Adrian would say, "If one is a good friend, one can say instead of vous
 - 8. In the process of (two words)
 - *9. St. Nick
 - *17. In the holiday season, one may want to send a
 - 30. Second person of to be
 - 35. Study hall teachers condemn those who walk up and down the
 - 36. Mrs. McKean has often stressed that $\sin^2 x + \cos^2 x =$
 - 41. A conjunction
 - 42. Having to do with the nose
 - 43. If Miss Buffet were to teach her classes to make a Hawaiian dish, she might teach them how to make
 - 50. A shaded walk
 - *54. What people might do when under mistletoe
 - 56. The sun
 - 61. The students may often threaten to make doo dolls of teachers (Hint: One stick pins in these dolls)
 - 65. Abbreviation for Rhode Island
- *Those pertaining to the Holiday Season



HIGH SCHOOLS WRITE TOTEM

Attention! The final deadline for the Totem is Friday, December 18.

The Totem is published by the public senior high schools' English departments. The contributions may be prose or poetry. All sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to submit manuscripts. The process for Central students to submit articles is as follows: A student shall give his contribution to his English teacher before Christmas vacation. The teacher will then present it to the Central High screening committee. The committee is made up of two faculty members and two students. The members are Miss Frisbie and Mrs. Trumbell; students are Jane Frovick and Lance Rips. If the manuscript is approved by the screening committee, it is sent to the all-city committee for final consideration. Mrs. Newen represents Central High on this board.

The Totem also provides inspiration for art students. All art students are invited to make illustrations for the accepted articles.

Miss Frisbie says that "the Totem provides a wonderful opportunity for students who want to write."

The Totem is published annually, and students may purchase a copy for fifty cents.

Spanish Study Voyage Offered to Centralites

All students who are taking or have taken Spanish should be interested in the Spanish study tour sponsored by the Foreign Language League. The trip, to be chaperoned by Miss Celeste Burke, consists of study on the University of Madrid campus and tours of other Spanish cities and sights. Students from the Omaha area will be participating. The tour departs from the United States at the end of June and remains in Spain for 6 weeks. The deadline for registration is January 1, 1965.

Miss Burke, a teacher of English and Spanish here at Central High School, is encouraging all interested students to see her in room 212. She is very enthusiastic about the tour and is hoping to get a good response from Central Spanish students.

Miss Burke's background proves her to be a most qualified chaperone for the journey to Spain. She lived in Spain for four years. Miss Burke's education includes study at the University of Madrid.



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Harley's Headliners

by Harley Schrager

Although Central's recent success on the basketball court should be credited to a well balanced scoring attack, it is evident that the contributions of two starters has been quite significant.

Not every team can boast an All City center who is returning for another year of action; however, Central is fortunate enough to have just such a ballplayer. Arthur Allen, with legs seemingly made of spring coils, has provided Central with a scoring and rebounding punch equal to any in the city. Thus far into the season Allen leads all Eagles with an 18 point scoring average. Art's ability to hit from both inside and outside poses a double problem for all Central opponents. Allen was leading scorer in three of Central's first four victories. Because of a lack of team height, Allen is called upon to carry the brunt of the rebounding chores too. At a mere 6'1" Arthur outjumps numerous taller opponents because of his tremendous spring and coordination.

Every team possesses at least one player who quietly, yet suc-

cessfully holds the team together through his consistently fine play. On Central's quintet this man is Neal Borchman. Through the first four games Borchman has scored at a 12 point pace. Borchman rarely takes scoring honors but almost always turns in a well played game with several assists. Neal is one of Central's finest all-around athletes as he has earned two letters in baseball, two in football, and is now playing in his second season as a starter on the Eagle "five." So far Borchman's finest game was against Lincoln Southeast when he tallied 14 points, many of which came on tap-ins. Borchman teams with Greg Butler to give Central one of the city's finest guard combinations.

Allen and Borchman are only two of Central's great starting five, and the other regulars will be featured as the season rolls along. The varsity's sensational performances in its first four encounters merits every Central sports enthusiast's support. Tonight's game with Prep could be a very revealing one; so let's pack the Prep gymnasium and show the team our gratitude for its flawless brand of basketball.

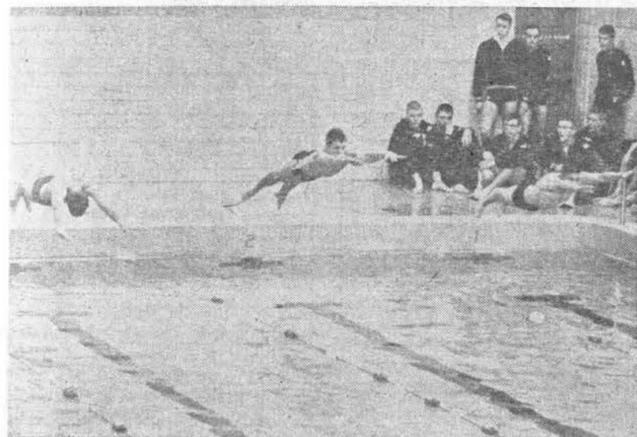


photo by Chuck Kurtzman

Cook (center) and Jacobson (right) begin free style event against Southeast.

Mermen Drown South High 78-18; Southeast Thwarts Tankers 57-38

The Central tank team completely outplashed South High on December 4 at South's home pool. As was expected, the Eagles dominated the met, overwhelming South by a score of 78 to 18.

The mermen set several pool records while defeating the Packers; however, the times were not particularly impressive. Free styler Tom Cook set two marks—2:03 in the 200 yard free and 4:38.5 in the 400 yard event. Other records were set by the Central medley relay team in a time of 1:51.1; Tom Englert 50 yard free in :26.1; individual medley, Ken Jantz, 2:33.1; butterfly, Dennis Tibbetts, :58.3; 100 yard free, Ray Van Boskirk, :58.3; backstroke, Larry Charles, 1:04.7; breast stroke, Steve Taff, 1:07.9; free relay, 1:44.5.

This easy victory gave coach Paterson an opportunity to use some of his younger swimmers, and thus let them gain invaluable experience.

Eagles Dunked by Southeast

It was a different story at Lincoln Southeast on December 11. South-

east's defending state champions handed Central a 57 to 38 defeat.

Southeast's brilliant, backstroker, Greg Wright, was at his best as he eclipsed the state record in the 100 yard backstroke by two seconds. This was a remarkable feat considering how early in the season this meet took place.

The Eagles were not beaten as badly as the score indicates. Several Central tankers did extremely well. These included aces Dennis Tibbetts and Steve Taff who scored victories in the butterfly and breast stroke respectively. Tibbetts' time was :56.9 while Taff turned in a 1:07.1.

Tom Cook was a double winner, taking both the 200 and 400 yard free style events. His times were 1:59 and 4:27.

Perhaps the brightest spot for Central in this meet was the showing of its diving corps. Jerry Curtis took second and Jeff Knoll third. These two divers have been working hard trying to bolster Central's chances in this event, and their devotion finally paid off.

Sophs Lose Four Close Encounters

The Central Reserve basketball team opened its season by dropping four close contests. Time and again the Eagle sophomores have had to play teams comprised mainly of juniors.

Against Lincoln High the Reserves opened a 25-22 halftime lead, were tied 35-35 at the three quarter mark and then folded in the fourth quarter while losing 56-47. Ben Brown and Alvin Mitchell led Central's offensive attack with twelve points each.

At Southeast the Eagles faced the Knights' Reserves and lost by four points 40 to 36. Here again Central sophomores faced a team which consisted mainly of juniors. Brown and Mitchell again topped Central with twelve points each.

When Central squared off against Tech, they faced the added problem of playing on Tech's home court. This factor became more important as the game wore on, for Central again lost by a mere four points. This time the score was Tech 52, Central 48. Steen led Central scoring with 14 points. Tech's home court advantage proved the deciding factor.

On December 12 the Eagle Reserves fell to the South High Reserves. The final score was South 51, Central 47 and the Eagles had again dropped a four point decision.

Central's Reserves have displayed a balanced attack and with more luck might be sporting a 4-0 record rather than its present 0-4.

FROSH TOP NORRIS

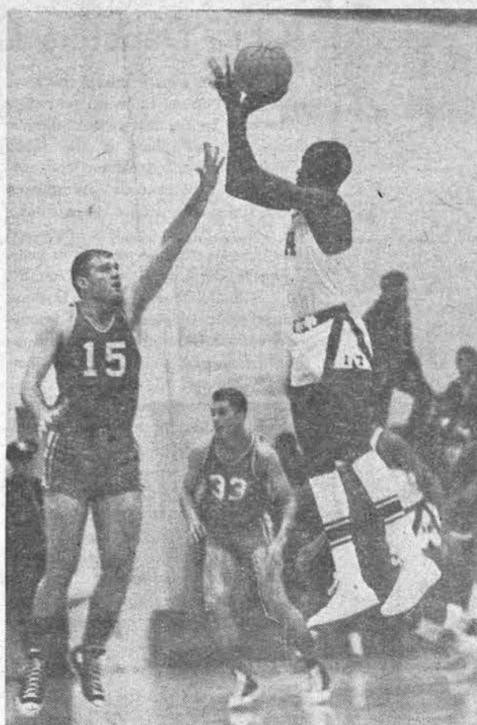
Central's freshmen team started off the season on a bright note by thumping Norris Jr. High 41-31.

Central trailed Norris through the first quarter as the baby Eagles' shooting eyes went cold. However, Central came back strong and led at the half 19-12.

Central's freshmen were sparked by two flashy, aggressive guards in Robert Hunter and John Biddle. Hunter tallied 23 points with 12 coming in the first half. Biddle, who guides the team with his quick, accurate passes scored nine points.

Hunter and Biddle displayed great playing which could mean future varsity berths for both boys. Both players remained calm and collected throughout the game. Hunter scored his points mainly through driving lay-ups. Lewis had six points for the frosh.

From the looks of their performance against Norris, Mr. Andrews could very well have a championship calibre team this season.



Allen flashes form which harvested 72 points.



Borchman grabs rebound against Lincoln.

photo by Dave McQuinn

Marquissmen Take First Four; Prep Five Poses Great Threat

Varsity basketball got off to a tremendous start at Central as the Marquissmen vaulted to four successive triumphs in the first two weeks of the season. The Eagles met and overcame in succession Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Tech High, and South High. Perhaps the most satisfying victory came at the expense of Tech, who had previously upset Benson.

Through their first four games the Eagle hoopsters flashed a sharpshooting, well balanced attack which simply mowed down all competition. Central does, however, face a stiff test in its game with Prep tonight at the Prep gym.

Eagles Squeeze by Links

Lincoln High was Central's first victim as the team challenged the Eagles at Norris gym on December 4. A 25 point performance by the Links' sharp-shooting center Frank Brill was not enough as the Eagles merely had too much overall strength.

Arthur Allen had a fine opening game as he canned 24 points from all parts of the court. However, this wasn't a one man show because Neal Borchman added 12 points and Greg Butler spearheaded a stout defense. Butler, with his faster than lightning hands, led the team in pass thefts with seven. Four times in the first quarter he pilfered Lincoln passes and set up Eagle tallies.

Central did not, however, really jell as a team on this night. At times

they flashed a fine brand of basketball, but at other times it was evident that this was the season's first game.

It is important to note that at no time during the game were the Eagles behind. With 5:55 remaining in the first quarter the Eagles built a 6-2 lead which was never relinquished. At the quarter it was Central 18, Lincoln 13, and at the half the score read Central 29, Lincoln 25. The game was extremely close for the Eagles' largest lead was seven points, and the final score was 58-54.

Southeast Falls to Eagle Machine

Central unleashed a balanced scoring attack the next evening against Lincoln Southeast. Four Eagle hoopsters scored in double figures as Central wore down and then rambled past the Knights.

Allen again topped the scoring parade with 15 points, while Borchman had 14, Butler 13, and Jim Hunter 10. The Eagles really played as a team on this night, and the final score of 61-44 is proof of this teamwork.

In the second quarter Central hit for 14 points while its torrid defense held Southeast to 5. Southeast was outscored in every quarter. In fact Central so completely dominated the game that not one Knight player scored in double figures.

Again Butler played his usual tight defense, and again Allen hit from the outside and inside. Borchman had one of his finest nights as an Eagle basketballer as he tapped in several shots and played a terrific all around game. His tap ins were significant because he stands only 5'11".

Eagles Capture First BIG Tilt

Central's winning combination met and successfully defeated its first formidable opponent in Tech High on December 11 at Tech's gym. It took Central an overtime to gain this all-important victory; yet it was indeed satisfying as the final score read Central 67, Tech 65.

Arthur Allen again led Central's scorers. This time he hit for 22 points, mostly in the first half when Central held a one point lead. Jim Hunter and Greg Butler provided additional scoring with 15 points each. Again Butler stole several passes and set up vital Central scores.

Central wrapped the game up at the free throw line by converting 17 of 24 attempts compared to Tech's 9 of 25. Tech's all stater, John Mackey, flashed his usual brilliance and dumped in 30 points; however, he hit only 4 out of 10 shots from the charity line. The game developed into a scoring dual between Mackey and Allen, but Central's better balance proved the victor.

Central led through the first three quarters, but the game was close all the way. At the half it was Central 30, Tech 29, and at the end of three quarters of play Central held a three point margin at 47 to 44.

The Eagles snatched this victory from the Trojans by outscoring Tech 6-4 in a three minute overtime.

Allen scored his points on an assortment of hooks, jump shots, and drives as Central kept its slate clean through its first three games.

South Is Fourth Victim

Against South on December 12 Central went on a scoring rampage and built a first quarter lead of 17-4. The Eagles never relinquished this lead and went on to defeat South by a score of 66 to 43. Thus the Eagles captured their fourth straight victory of the season.

Central displayed its great scoring balance in this encounter as four starters scored 11 or more points. Jim Hunter led with 16, followed by Greg Butler's 14, Neal Borchman's 13, and Arthur Allen's 11.

A stout Eagle defense held South to 3 points during the third quarter. Central's balance was just too much for the Packers as the game was decided in the opening quarter.

Thus the stage was set for this week's encounter with undefeated Prep at Prep's gym. The outcome of this game could well forecast the chief contender for the state championship as either team has yet to lose a game.

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Journalism Instructor Sees Successful Year for Register, O'Book Classes

Mr. T. M. Gaherty is happy in his work and is looking ahead to a successful year for his department.

Mr. Gaherty has attended Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and was graduated from Creighton University in Omaha with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He began his teaching career two and one-half years ago at Benson High School. He became a Central High teacher only a semester later in the fall of 1963.

Aside from teaching his journalism class, Mr. Gaherty also instructs some English III classes. But his job as a teacher far exceeds that duty, for Mr. Gaherty's main purpose as the journalism instructor is to act as the advisor for his Register and O'Book staffs.

When asked about the problems he faces with his staffs, he said that there are always difficulties which

arise, but he enjoys the "informal, workshop atmosphere" which prevails over his journalism classes.

Mr. Gaherty feels that this course is an especially valuable one because it gives students a chance to put into practice what they have learned in their English classes. "The students on the Register staff are under the same type of pressure and encounter the same type of problems as those on any other newspaper, only on a smaller scale," he commented. And those on the O'Book staff are forced to write and organize well and to put their combined efforts into something which will be displayed all over the school.

Mr. Gaherty spends some of his spare time writing short stories, a past time in which he is very much interested. He is also an avid golf enthusiast.

CHS Debaters Continue Successes

The debate squad, busier this year than ever before, came up with two more wins in the last two weekends. Taking second place at the Girl's Missouri Valley Tournament and providing the best over-all performance at an inter-city novice tournament, the Central High debaters continued their consistently fine record this year.

Bev Jafek, Amy Brodkey, Vita Simon, Connie Meehan, and Darlene Couch captured second place honors at the Girl's Missouri Valley Tournament held at Benson High on December 10, 11, and 12. They had a nine wins and three losses record for twelve rounds of debate. Benson nabbed first place and North took third.

Seven schools representing Omaha and Council Bluffs were entered.

On December 4 the Third Annual Novice Tournament was held at Central. Central debaters turned in the best performance with three undefeated teams. These three teams were

composed of Woody Rubino, David Sink, Johanna Huber, Roberta Revord, Teresa Sterns, and Frank Buehler. Central's other entrants had two wins and one loss records—in all, Central entered eight teams. There was a total of forty teams from ten Omaha high schools.

Miss Miller felt that this tournament was especially beneficial to the novices since it provided the experience of a big tournament without the pressure.

The topic debated at both tournaments was "Resolved: Nuclear Weapons should be controlled by an International Organization."

Currently the debate squad is preparing for the Creighton Prep Novice Tournament this Saturday, and the Kearney and Newton Tournaments on January 8 and 9.

Safe-Teens Organize

Safe-Teens, sponsored by Mr. George Andrews, is still in the process of reorganization. All auditorium home-rooms have been issued membership applications except that of the sophomore class. Upon completion of receiving all applications, the club will then send, by mail, a membership card to each eligible student. Included will be a Safe-Teen sticker for the car bumper.

The Red Cross Chapter house will relay the recorded members to the police station for official record. A traffic violation by a Central member will be recorded against Central High School.

Senior representatives are Linda Buntz and Bob Anderson; junior representatives are Mary Palmer and Tom Boehm; and sergeants-at-arms are Cindy Clegg and Kathy Hansen.

Latin Club Gives Money

Central High's Latin Club and Latin classes recently contributed \$50 to the Virgilian Society in honor of Virgil's birthday. This money will be used to help the Virgil Villa in Italy—a school for classical students.

Third and fourth year Latin students recently visited Joslyn Museum to view the new exhibits on ancient cultures. Tour leaders were Mrs. D. D. Ashton and Miss Irma Costello, who was the former head of the Social Studies department at Central. The students studied ancient civilizations and cultures previous to the visit.

French Club Hears Wrestler Goulet

On Tuesday, December 1, the French Club had a guest who originated from the southern part of France. Rene Goulet, who is now a wrestler in the United States, spoke to the French students and answered questions about France and wrestling. Mr. Goulet taught himself English when he got to America. Since he's been in America, he has spent much of his time wrestling. When asked which country he likes best, the United States or France, he answered that there were some things about each country that he likes.

The French Club is thinking about sponsoring a French movie at Central to be shown sometime this year.

Future Nurses Give Aid

December 15 was the day set aside for the Future Nurses Christmas Party. A change of plans resulted in the club participating in games. After the games were played, refreshments were served.

The members of the Future Nurses Club are preparing a basket of food to give to a needy family.

The members have also been very busy making small novelty gifts to take to one of Omaha's Old People's Homes.

Plans for a money-making project will be discussed at the organizations future meetings.

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Honor Roll

The following names were accidentally left off the Honor Roll in the last issue of the Register:

Class of 65

- 9 1/2 Points
- Girls: Ronee Epstein
- 9 Points
- Boys: Steve Erickson
- 8 Points
- Girls: Patricia Sullivan
- 6 Points
- Girls: Kathy Eichhorn

Class of 66

- 7 Points
- Girls: Nancy Stern, Kathy Thiele
- 6 1/2 Points
- Girls: Maureen McGregor
- 6 Points
- Girls: Sandy Gilinsky, Betty Hansen

Class of 67

- 10 1/2 Points
- Girls: Amy Brodkey
- 8 Points
- Girls: Caroline Mayer
- 6 1/2 Points
- Girls: Sandra Jess

Class of 68

- 7 1/2 Points
- Girls: Lanette Metoyer
- 6 1/2 Points
- Girls: Virdia Hill

Crossword Answers

Across: 1. Dasher, 7. Tis, 10. Cl...
14. Una, 17. Clie, 21. IE, 23. An, 25. A...
der, 30. Act, 35. Aorta, 40. Don, 43. P...
48. Ramose, 54. Kl, 57. Sail, 61. V...
64. Oral, 69. OSU, 72. Lilly, 77. L...
Down: 2. Acid, 3. Sled, 4. Haled, 5. F...
7. Tu, 8. In act, 9. Santa Claus, 17. C...
30. Are, 35. Aisle, 36. One, 41. O...
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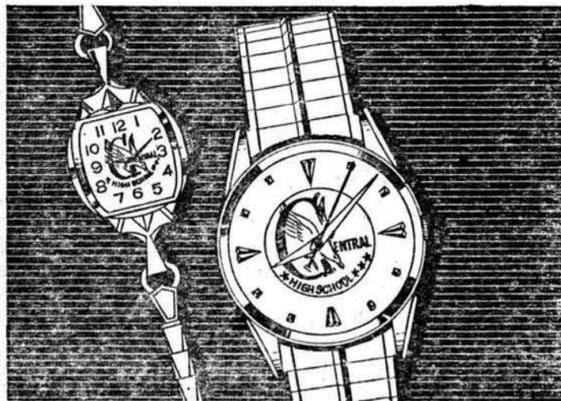
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Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Jancie,

I read your column religiously, and I sincerely treasure your advice. You have helped so many young people with their problems that I decided to seek your counseling. My problem may seem trivial to you, but to me it's really gross. In the past, I have searched the world around but I have not yet found a solution.

A big ski weekend is being planned, and I (we hate to be trite) haven't got a thing to wear. Everyone is buying new ski outfits, and sharp dresses for the fireside hot chocolate party.

Do you have any possible suggestions for my problem?

Thank you so much for your valuable time. I really appreciate your advice.

In Distress,
ROCKY

Dear Distressed Rochelle,

HEL—LO!!!!!! I can sympathize with your problems. My only suggestion is that you go to Brandeis Jr. Colony, 3rd floor, Downtown, and upper level, Crossroads to shop for your ski outfit. To keep warm while skiing or tobogganing, try the latest "Poorboy Shirts" and "Hotdog Pants" (as seen in Seventeen). They are made out of sweatshirt material and come in assorted colors. The separates are priced at \$4.00 apiece and are designed by Thermo-Jack. To top it off, Brandeis also has an assortment of bright print quilted ski jackets. They are reversible to a solid color with a hidden hood for added warmth. This completes our ski ensemble.

For afterwards, they have a darling beige blouson sheath. It is trimmed with embroidered lace and accented with a satin bow at the waist. This sharp sleeveless wool dress is made by Kelly Arden, and I'm sure the kids will love your outfit.

I hope I have been of some help. In the future, shop at Brandeis, and your problems will be solved.

Yours truly,
Jancie

Dear Jancie,

While I was sitting home doing my French devoir and eating dried apricots, I realized that I have a great problem. I have a brand new pair of skis and nothing to match. I have looked all over the city for a sharp outfit and I am truly in a grave predicament. Could you advise me to any particular store?

Helpless,
Marshall

Dear Marshall,

I have just the solution to your problem. Go directly to Brandeis, do not pass go, do not collect \$200. Look on the Men's Balcony, Downtown, and the Arcade level, Crossroads. There is a handsome cranberry quilted ski jacket there. This would add class to any outfit. It is only \$19.95 and is made by H.I.S. I also noticed a rust colored button down V-neck sweater. It was made of orlon and acrylon and was designed with two pockets in the front. This cool sweater was made by McGregor. It will co-ordinate perfectly with cords—the latest thing by Levi and H.I.S. (cordoroy jeans). They come in black, brown, and green, and the price range is from \$5.98-\$6.98.

I hope I have been of some assistance.

Yours truly,
Jancie

Confidential to public: The holidays are coming up very soon. All of you run down to Brandeis and pick out some great outfits. Hurry—they are going fast.

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