

Fox to lead senior finale

Ira Fox, Gary Procopio, Barb Taff, Karen Miller, Andy Liberman, and Jane Musselman have been elected as 1968 senior class officers. They will fill the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and boys' and girls' sergeants-at-arms respectively.

The newly elected officers will perform most of their duties during the second semester. They are in charge of all senior activities and the commencement exercises.

Ira Fox, "Mr. President," will be in charge of all information given in senior homeroom. He will also preside at executive board meetings and commencement.

Besides his presidential position, Ira is executive editor of the Register. This summer, he attended the University of Boston, where he took courses in calculus and the history of western civilization. Presently he is studying physics at the University of Omaha as well as AP Math, AP Latin, AP experimental English, and American History at Central.

Presiding at all senior committee meetings will be vice-president Gary Procopio. Gary, who is "very interested" in math, is enrolled in AP Latin as well as experimental math. He is a member of Math Team and is sergeant-at-arms of Math Club. He is also a member of French Club and Octagon Club. Aside from his math courses, Gary takes American History, French VII, and English VII. He hopes to attend Annapolis next year.

Secretary Barb Taff will be taking notes at all meetings of senior committees and executive board meetings. Barb is a two-year A Cappella member and is now enrolled in advanced voice. Her musical ability is also put to use in her church choir. At Central, she is in French Club and GAA. She is also vice-moderator of a city-wide church youth group. Barb is taking AP History, AP experimental English, and Latin.

Karen Miller will handle the money of the senior class as she fulfills her duties as treas-



photo by Prohaska

Senior class officers have been elected to lead committees in preparation of commencement and other activities. They are: from left to right, Procopio, Musselman, Miller, Liberman, Taff and Fox.

urer by collecting class dues, cap and gown fees, and any other senior activity expenses. A '67 Homecoming candidate, she is also active as a Homeroom Representative and a Junior Red Cross Representative.

She is sergeant-at-arms of Junior Classical League and a member of French Club. Karen's classes this year include honors trigonometry, fifth-year French, Latin-III, English and American History.

Andy Liberman and Jane Musselman will help distribute class rings and maintain order at meetings as sergeants-at-arms. Andy and Jane are both Student Council representatives. Jane is treasurer of the organization and also a delegate to Inter-City Student Council. They are co-chairmen of the Council Program commit-

tee. Photography is a pastime of both and they are photographers for the Register and O-Book.

Andy is also Boys' Sports Editor of the annual. Jane is a member of Central High Players and Greenwich Village, of which she is corresponding secretary. Working on costumes, she has been a production staff member for nine of Central's productions. Jane is taking AP English, AP History, trigonometry and third-and-fourth-year art.

Andy is treasurer of Chess Club and a member of Math Club. He is also on the varsity baseball team. He is active in the Young Democrats in Omaha and will attend a national convention next summer. Andy now studies AP History, honors trigonometry, English and Spanish V.

central high register

Class of 1970 elect six representatives

The Class of 1970 recently elected six representatives to the Central Student Council.

The 6 sophomore representatives-elect are Ellen Alston, Jim Crew, Barbra Guss, Marilyn Katz, Derek Majors, and Judy Zaiman. The six will join the Student Council at the beginning of the second semester.

Ellen Alston has been at CHS since her freshman year. She is taking accelerated geometry, Junior Choir, accelerated experimental English, French III, chemistry, physical education, and Type I.

In spite of her busy schedule, Ellen still finds time to be an active member of French Club, Pep Club, GAA, and Homeroom Representatives. Besides her school activities, Ellen is a Girl Scout leader and a member of the Methodist Intra-City Players.

Crew Active in Athletics

Jim Crew is enrolled in accelerated experimental English, experimental math, honors geometry, biology, and honors Latin III.

Jim's main interests lie in sports. He played varsity football in the fall and is presently a member of the junior varsity basketball team. He plans to go out for tennis in the spring. Jim is also an active member of C-squad and is a Homeroom Representative.

Barbra Guss, a graduate of Lewis and Clark Junior High, is taking honors geometry, honors French V, experimental English, chemistry, Type I, and debate. Barbra's extra-curricular activities include Math and

French Clubs, and she plans to learn how to ski this winter with the Ski Club.

Katz, Majors, Zaiman Activity-Conscious

Marilyn Katz has many outside interests, especially concentrated around the field of dancing. Currently she is involved in GAA, French Club, and Ski Club. Marilyn is taking biology, geometry, Type I, French V, and English.

Derek Majors is a sports enthusiast, having played on the sophomore football team. He is now a member of the junior varsity basketball team. Playing the bass, Derek spends much of his time working with a local combo. Derek's courses this year include chorus, gym, biology, English, world history, and geometry. He is also a Homeroom Representative.

Languages take up much of Judy Zaiman's time. She is presently enrolled in honors Latin and French I and participates in Junior Classical League and French Club. Judy's schedule also includes honors geometry, accelerated English, public speaking, and gym. She is now a Pep Club member and has participated in the All City Music Festival Concert Band.

Sophs make "excellent choice"

"I am confident that these sophomore representatives will be a great asset to the Council," stated Jane Musselman, Council treasurer. "The sophomore class has made an excellent choice in its selections for Council members. I am sure that they will carry out their responsibilities so that the whole school will benefit."

College-bound students take CB tests

During the senior year at Central High the student takes many tests. For those students who are planning to continue their education, the College Board Admission Tests may be required.

The College Boards include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), achievement tests in various subjects, and the Writing Sample. Approximately 850 colleges and 300 scholarship sponsors require applicants to submit scores on one or more of these tests.

The SAT is a three-hour objective test designed to measure how well students have developed in verbal and mathematical skills.

There are 15 Achievement Tests, which are one-hour apiece. They are designed to measure students' success in a particular subject. The Writing Sample is a one-hour essay-writing exercise.

Of the three tests, the SAT is the one that is most commonly required. The College Board has offered the test each year since 1926. The tests are written by the professional staff of the Educational Testing Service under the supervision of a committee of editors appointed by

the College Board.

The questions on the SAT, which many Centralites have already taken or plan to take, are not picked at random. Hundreds of questions are written and then checked by specialists who discard many after review.

Before the final edition of the test is printed the questions are tried out on groups of students comparable to those who will be taking the SAT.

The meaning of the SAT scores is subject to debate. Although the scores represent performance on the tests, they measure only a sample of verbal and mathematical abilities and are not considered absolutely

precise in estimating intellectual power.

"What is a good SAT score?" This question cannot be answered easily. The importance of the SAT scores in relation to the other measurements of ability, such as high school records, letters of recommendation, and interviews, differs greatly between colleges. Colleges also differ in academic standards and entrance requirements.

Before considering whether to take the SAT, the achievement tests, or the Writing Sample, one must know the test requirements of the colleges and scholarship programs to which one is applying.

A Christmas message

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

As I write this last Christmas message, the years seem to have made it so apparent that the grave problems of our times could be solved if all people heeded this simple biblical sermon—one which is an essential part of the truly great religions of the world. May it be granted to you to have this wisdom and understanding.

J. Arthur Nelson
Principal

Teachers: busiest gift-givers

"We're not here to reform. Churches and synagogues have been built for that. The primary job here at Central is to educate—the slow, tedious task of educating young people. We are not here to agitate. We are here to teach."

—CHS history teacher, 1967.

Christmas, Chanukah, New Year—this is a season of joy, of happiness, of looking to the future with renewed hopes for peace and good will. It is a time for giving gifts and for receiving them.

All year, students are bestowed with highly valuable and gratefully given gifts—the gifts of knowledge shared, of patience, of humor, of kindness, of encouragement—from the 98 teachers and administrators at Central.

The Register appreciatively thanks each teacher, wishes for all of them and their families a merry holiday, and hopes that the new year will bring to them spirits of "comfort and joy."

Bergquist column initiated

Council introduced, defended

It has been called to our attention that many students are not familiar with all the members of their Student Council, so in our first column we would like to introduce ourselves to you.

Our membership is composed of seven seniors, seven juniors, and six sophomores. The newly-elected sophomores will not begin to serve on the Council until second semester. So, at present, we have only fourteen members.

Our juniors are Bob Bernstein, Bob Brinkman, Dave Cain, Dave Dinsmore, Vikki Dollis, Barby Olson, and Carmen Orduna. Three of the juniors hold offices. Bob Brinkman is our parliamentarian, and Barby Olson and Dave Cain are our sergeants-at-arms.

The seven seniors on Student Council are Carla Alston, Emmy Bergquist, Jackie Hammer, Andy Liberman, Jane Musselman, Janet Taylor, and Pam Weiss. Emmy is president, and Jackie is vice-president.

Our financial problems are taken care of by Jane, our treasurer. Carla, recording secretary, writes

the minutes at each meeting, and Pam handles all the mail as our corresponding secretary.

Projects underway at the moment are the Alumni Tea, scheduled for Friday, December 22, and the Faculty Tea, on the preceding Thursday. In order to raise money for a spring prom, we are selling Central T-shirts, and game ribbons.

We have put up our annual Christmas Tree, and this year we are making a donation in the name of Central's student body to the Good Fellow's Fund. After Christmas we hope to be able to have more sock-hops.

Our minutes are posted daily at the east entrance.

If any of you have any questions or suggestions, we would be more than happy (really!) to have you come to our meetings. We meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during eighth hour.

Our meetings are very informal, and you need only to get a pass from your study-hall teacher to come down to the Council room on the north side of the basement. You're welcome any time!!

Official Student Council reply

The Student Council appreciates the interest shown by the Central High Register in "an examination of the Student Council" printed in its last two issues, although representatives look with amusement upon the editorial writer's researching 1955 and 1965 editions of the O-Book for a statement of purpose for the Council's existence.

The Student Council Constitution, currently in force and accessible to all interested students, reads as follows: "The purpose of this organization shall be to serve as a representative assembly reflecting the opinions of the student body, to provide the necessary leadership for implementing these opinions, and to provide service for both the faculty and the student body whenever called upon to do so or deemed necessary."

Subsequent pages of the constitution govern and regulate, as well as limit, the functions of the Council.

The Council and its sponsor, Mr. G. E. Moller, welcome visitors to their eighth hour meetings Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Activities and special projects scheduled for the 1967-1968 school year which the council organized and participate in include all homecoming activities; Alumni Tea; Sock Hops; Apple-for-the-Teachers Day; May Day

baskets for teachers; sophomore, junior, and senior elections; Bermuda Shorts Day; College Night; Teacher-of-the-Year Award; decoration of the school Christmas tree; and a Council scholarship for a deserving graduating senior.

Last year's special projects consisted of a court yard renovation contest, a "leg" contest, a Centennial Breakfast, repainting of the Liberty Bell, and the sponsorship of an orphan in Viet Nam.

Council members welcome student suggestions, comments, and complaints.

Representatives put in extra hours on committee work each week. Their reward comes from self-fulfillment and the satisfaction of a job done well.

The organization feels that charges made recently that the student body is apathetic would be proved unfounded in a survey based on adequate sampling.

Students are again invited to come to any meeting. Anyone may read the minutes of each of the last two meetings, which are posted by the east doors across from the bell. Your Student Council is proud of its organization and would like all students to know and understand it well in order to make it an even more successful organization.

CHS profile

Hoberman, Grissom activists

by Pam Rasp

Besides the facts that Leslie Grissom and John Hoberman are both international travelers, National Merit Commendation winners, members of Junior Honor Society, and Senior Consuls of the Junior Classical League, they seem to have only one other thing in common—remarkably wide varieties of interests and activities.

Leslie, who is currently taking AP Latin, AP English, AP math, fourth-year French, and American History, admitted, "I'm interested in almost everything. I especially enjoy dramatic productions, literature, and concerts."

A member of A Cappella Choir and two church choirs, she said, "Music theory intrigues me. I like the precision of Bach. It's neat and rhythmical, and it follows patterns. I'm not particularly fond of the modern trends towards dissonance."

"I'm rather traditional in my dramatic and literary tastes," Leslie continued "Greek tragedies are my favorites, but I also enjoy old English authors."

In addition to JCL, Leslie is a member of French Club and Math Club. Presently the chairman of the "110 in the Shade" cast party, she was co-chairman of the senior election committee and the alternate to last year's Cornhusker Girls' State.

For diversion, she likes to take hikes, go bicycling, and go on picnics. "It gives me a chance to relax from studying," Leslie explained, "and besides, it's fun."

Grissom's Greek Experience "Academic"

Last summer, she lived in Greece as part of the Experiment in International Living in coordination with Mt. Hermon School. Before going to Europe, Leslie spent two weeks in Massachusetts at the school, studying both classical and modern Greek art, architecture, and religion.

Leslie said, "It was the Experiment program with a greater academic side. Since Greece is tied up in its history and traditions, it's really necessary to have some preparation and understanding before you go there. Otherwise, you would miss so much."

Leslie spent seven weeks in Europe, living with a family in the Greek city of Salonika and traveling through England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Her excursions within Greece gave her the opportunity to see many ancient ruins that she had studied about, and she commented, "My favorite was the Temple of Poseidon at Sounion. It was on a hill at the southernmost tip of the country, and it overlooked the Mediterranean."

Creative Centralites publish essays in National Poetry Press anthology

Five centralites have recently been granted publication of their essays in "Young America Speaks." Jackie Landman, Marilyn White, Sara TeKolste, Susan Ogborn, and Carol Ramsey, all members of Miss Josephine Frisbie's creative writing class, are those whose short essays will be published with others from across the nation.

"Young America Speaks," a semi-annual essay anthology of the National Poetry Press, may be ordered through the English Department.



photo by Musselman

Grissom and Hoberman stand in front of Middle-Eastern and household objects. Both have had experience in this part of the world during their summer travels.

She continued, "We also went to Crete, where the ruins were from 2000-3000 B.C. It was really eerie. Half of the walls were down and the wind blowing through them made it seem like a ghost town."

Of the recent military coup in Greece, Leslie said, "I heard opinions on both sides while I was there, but I didn't see any real limitations except that there can be no public gatherings. One of its biggest effects has been that it has decreased the amount of lawlessness."

Next year, Leslie hopes to attend either Radcliffe, Wellesley, or Washington University. She would like to go further into a study of the fine arts for enjoyment, but at the present time, she is thinking of emphasizing the social sciences, particularly social anthropology.

Hoberman: Activist And Theorist

John's interests are as far-reaching and as wide as Leslie's. As regional president of AZA, a Jewish youth organization, he is responsible for a three-state area. "My job involves traveling, convention planning and attendance, a tremendous amount of correspondence, writing releases, spearheading the program's application, and mediating differences," he explained.

In the last three and a half years, John has attended 18 conventions in the region as well as numerous meetings of the District 6 Executive Board of AZA at Chicago. He is now engaged in a course in Jewish heritage at his synagogue and also holds a job as a shoe salesman.

John, a member of Forum, takes great interest in creative writing and last year won Omaha University's annual "Grain

of Sand" writing contest. He has a flair for puns, but prefers poetry as "the most all-encompassing of the arts." This year, John won the Latin poetry contest at Central.

As Feature and Dimension Editor on the Register staff, John has several duties, among them writing the Superfluous Survey. His schedule includes AP Latin, AP Experimental English, Honors Trigonometry, American history, and journalism.

In his spare time, John enjoys listening to music. "I like classical, folk, and traditional Israeli music," he commented, adding, "I also like to spend my time theorizing about creativity."

This past summer, John was on scholarship to an eight-week study-tour program in Israel and London. The members of the "BBYO Israel Kallah" heard lectures by Israeli government officials and professors from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. They also toured the country, ventured into occupied Jordan and the Gaza Strip, and lived with families.

While in Israel, John worked on a kibbutz, a cooperative farm settlement, picking onions. He also tried to buy a baby camel and visit Lebanon, much to the dismay of the State Department. "Unfortunately, I was not able to do either," he said.

He hopes to attend either Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, Columbia, or Brandeis University, but he is not definite about what he will major in. "I'm too interested in everything to devote all my time to one thing," he explained. "I want to study psychology, philosophy, archaeology, etymology, everything. Maybe I'll be a hermit for awhile, then a writer, then a critic. I just haven't decided."

central high register

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Senior backs Council

Dear Sir:

The Student Council, contrary to popular belief, does have an expressed purpose. This purpose is explicitly stated in the Constitution of the Student Council, Article II. Included among the chief duties of the council are: "... to serve as a representative assembly reflecting the opinions of the student body, to provide the necessary leadership for implementing these opinions, and to provide services for both the faculty and the student body. . ."

According to the current president of the council, "This has always been our purpose." So, the purpose of Student Council is known. Student Council has, moreover, fulfilled its purpose, but there are many causes which have been unjustly attributed to the council for the inactivity at Central.

In the first place, Student Council has fulfilled its goal. First, by virtue of the fact that the council is composed of popular, and therefore known and well-liked by the "masses," so to speak, it is able to act as a forum for the opinions of the students. Moreover, it has served the student body and the faculty through its leadership in many ways. It has provided for a school-sponsored formal dance, a better courtyard, as well as many other activities and improvements.

However, those critical of the Student Council attribute many shortcomings of other organiza-

tions or institutions to the Student Council. First of all, opponents of the council state that it is inefficient in handling its affairs. This inefficiency, if indeed it does exist, could perhaps be solved by eliminating the duplication of the duties of the council and the Assembly of Homeroom Representatives.

Moreover, the Student Council is justified in its accusation of apathy on the part of the student body, since a purpose of Student Council has been expressed. It was with a note of disbelief and dismay that this writer noted the absence of the most verbal and vehement critics of the council from the last sock-hop. They complain that the council does nothing to dissolve the apathy of the student body. And yet, when something is done, those most critical refuse to support the council, and thus have no justification for their charge that Student Council does nothing to promote an active interest in the school!

It is the student body which has been rationalizing the non-fulfillment of its goals by placing the blame for the lack of activity on the Student Council.

Thus, Student Council has fulfilled its goals, but it is the Student Body which has not fulfilled its assumed responsibilities to the school. It is only when both institutions work together that Central can be made truly great.

Yours truly,
Bruce Boyd ('68)

Three CHS seniors work towards Westinghouse Science Tests

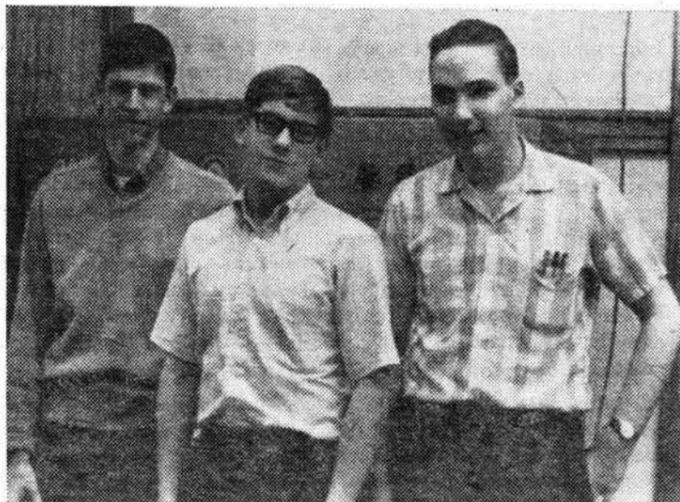


photo by Musselman

Westinghouse Science Talent Search contestants Bogachwal, Slosburg, and Trachtenberg have a complicated trail to follow in order to compete.

Larry Boguchwal, Jack Slosburg, and Charles Trachtenberg are the three Central students who are presently applying for a science scholarship or award.

The three are participants in the 27th annual Science Talent Search sponsored by Westinghouse. Larry, Jack, and Charles, all seniors, must meet a series of requirements to qualify for a scholarship or award.

First, the boys have to submit their secondary school records and fill out personal data blanks. These personal data forms help to determine the student's ability for further study in science.

According to Mr. Harold Eggen, AP biology teacher, "The boys are asked such questions as, 'Are you inventive?' They must back up their answers with examples and evidence of inventiveness."

The prospective contestants must also take the Science Aptitude Examination which covers all phases of mathematics and science. Central's three applicants took the test on December 12. Finally, a 1000-word paper on an individual science project is required of each contestant.

According to Mr. Eggen, completing the requirements is in itself a great accomplishment. Fewer than 3000 top science students in the country complete all necessary materials for becoming contestants. Those who do so are often evaluated at the state level, and their names are sent to several colleges.

From the 3000 applicants, approximately ten per cent are chosen for the honors group on the basis of the examination. From these 300, 40 students are selected winners on the basis of the personal data form and other material submitted.

These students receive invitations to the Science Talent Institute in Washington, D.C., meet the President, and see the other winning students and their projects. Top winners receive scholarships or Westinghouse awards.

Relation Club picks officers; Players, Math Club meet

The officers for the new Human Relations Club at Central have been elected. They are Francine Redick, president; Michael Poindexter, vice-president; Rosanne Piazza, secretary; Vikki Dollis, treasurer; and Gary Anderberg, sergeant-at-arms.

The Human Relations Club is sponsored by Mr. John G. Bitzes, American History teacher. So far, the club's meetings have consisted of the appointment of a constitutional committee, the writing of the constitution, the ratification of the constitution, and the election of officers.

Human Relations Club Stresses "Communication and Understanding"

According to Francine, "We intend to participate in and sponsor many educational and creative projects this year. We sincerely hope that not only club members, but also the entire student body will benefit from our efforts to promote communication and understanding among all members of the school."

Cavanaugh Speaks to Players

Mr. James Cavanaugh, director of the Omaha Playhouse, was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Central High Players.

Mr. Cavanaugh, who became executive director of the Playhouse last summer, spoke to the club on the importance of the Community Playhouse to students now and in the future.

Mad Hatters Announced
Winners of the Mad Hatter Math Contest, given November 14, were recently announced. Of those students taking experimental math, John Obal, Sandy Lipsman, and Charles Trachtenberg, grades 10, 11, and 12 respectively, were winners.

Sophomore Buzz Anderson, junior Chris Casperson, and senior Leslie Grissom were the winners in the contest who do not take experimental math.

The test was written and administered by Larry Boguchwal and Skip Richards. Problems were projected on an overhead projector for about two minutes, and the problem had to be worked in that period of time.

Cathers, Shafer, Clark attend parleys

Miss Dorothy Cathers and Miss Patricia Shafer, both history teachers at Central, spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Seattle, Wash., attending the 47th Annual National Council for the Social Studies.

This year's convention theme was "The Pacific Worlds," and the 2500 high school and college educators present heard lectures on various topics concerning Asia and the Pacific Island nations. "The purpose of these sessions," stated Miss Cathers, "was to explain the current situation in Asian countries and to present a better understanding of it."

Educator, Past President "optimistic"

One of the foremost speakers at the four-day conclave was Carlos Romulo, the president of the University of the Philippines and past president of the Philippine Islands. His lecture was "The Asian Consciousness: An End to Innocence."

"This was the most optimistic view of the Asian situation today and its future that I have ever heard," commented Miss Shafer. "It made it clear that the Asians deeply care about their future and are willing to do what is necessary to help themselves."

The other major speaker was Harrison Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of the "New York Times." The topic of Mr. Salisbury's discussion was "Crisis in American Foreign Policy." Miss Shafer said, "Mr. Salisbury believes that we are paying too much attention to the Viet Nam war and are overlooking the more important foreign issues such as the Asian situation in general."

Council Presents New Methods

Besides exposing the teachers to these opinions on the Asian situation, the Council presented new and different teaching methods. An exhibit of new books and teaching materials was a major part of the convention.

Miss Cathers attended sessions on "Economics in Curriculum" and "Law and the Social Studies," while Miss Shafer went to "The Negro in History."

According to Miss Cathers, the opportunity to talk to teachers from all over the United States and Canada was a very valuable one.

Chairman Clark Attends Convention

"My own feeling is that this is probably the best convention I've ever attended," This state-

ment by Mr. Edward Clark, Central English teacher, sums up his opinion of the 13th Annual Meeting of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education, which he recently attended.

Mr. Clark, who is chairman of the Professional Right and Responsibility Committee of the Omaha Education Association, served as its delegate to the three-day Miami convention. Most of the delegates were attorneys and representatives of school boards.

Convention Hears About Libel, Justice for Minors

The conventioners heard several speeches, including an address by the Attorney General of Florida. One speech entitled "The Copyright Law and Education" concerned itself with proposed restrictions on the use of mimeographing, taping, and showing of copyrighted material.

Another talk on the "Legal Rights of Minors in Society" brought up that "those constitutional elements pertinent to justice that had been ignored have been restored to minors, though their dependent status in society has not been changed," commented Mr. Clark.

Superfluous Survey Five

With a painless gleam in their eyes, Central's spectacular survey staffers this week grinds on to mirror past achievements with crystal clear reflections of polished greatness.

This week's survey counted the hilltop's windows, measured glass, and computed the total dimension. The results yielded 2,767 windows, equivalent to a glass pane of 25,000 square feet.

Further figuring proved

the glass would produce a mass of 900,000,000 cubic inches, sufficient to produce 138,461,538.46153 average-sized marbles, or 53,729 for each Centralite. (b) Drawn into a glass rod of 1/8 inch diameter, the Central glass mass would stretch 1,100 miles, or from Omaha to the Mexican border.

Drawn to its obvious conclusion, this week's survey reveals that when Central's windows were installed, we lost our marbles.

For walking or for standing up
A mini-skirt is fitting.

But what about the part of day
That's occupied in sitting?

— Jackie Landman

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER
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An open letter to the City Council-

Moving Eden to Omaha

To: Omaha City Council
From: Albatross Ives and Elmo Smotchkiss, Citizens for Omaha's Better Welfare, Excellence and Beauty

Excellent sirs:

As the yuletide season draws near, the Citizens, etc. extend their warmest regards to each and every member of your distinguished council. And with the approach of days when children look to the sky for Santa Claus and his dear prancers, we feel it is time for Omaha to reach for the distant sky.

YES, O COUNCIL, OMAHA CAN DO!

In keeping with Omaha's traditional spirit of progress, we Citizens, etc. feel obligated to examine with you the potential for a "greater Omaha."

Conscious of our duty, let us all endeavor to recreate Paradise, yea, Eden itself, on the western bank of the mighty Missouri. Therefore, in this and subsequent letters to you, we shall propose our solutions to the task of bringing greatness to Omaha.

The first step is to make Omaha an international seaport. This would greatly benefit both our city, and the United States as a whole, in a remarkably varied fashion.

First, a canal must be dug across the abdomen of the U. S., also known as the grain belt. This would link Omaha with the Mississippi, the west coast, and the Atlantic, giving us a direct route to Asia and the spice islands. This done, the current speculation of Omaha as a national transportation center would be fulfilled in glorious fashion.

As the Missouri is cleaned of its vast collection of metallic and man-made materials, can

one deny that thousands of new jobs will be spawned for Omaha's jobless? The dredging job, beginning at the river's mouth, could be a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene.

With our city an international port, the Strategic Air Command will surely note the tremendous naval potential of such a strategically placed harbor, Omaha Beach, and erect in Omaha the defensive stronghold of the western world. Again, new job opportunities will be created.

Further, Omaha's traffic problems will be alleviated by channeling the newly-sparkling Missouri through the streets of the city proper, making of our city a modern Venice, with a great upsurge in the tourist industry. Traffic will be cleared by reviving the now-floundering riverboat industry, where gambling on the Missouri will boost Omaha's tax-income to new heights.

These taxes will allow the city, O Council, to purchase thousands of gondolas to service the tourists swimming through downtown Omaha or those with more amorous intent. Indeed, Eden shall return.

Finally, when the thundering Missouri freezes in wintertime, we Omahans shall possess the world's largest, most scenic ice-skating rink. Therefore, we may expect the Olympic Games to grace our metropolis, Paradise.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, in the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" foresaw the nautical future of fair Omaha with his immortal lines, "Water, water, everywhere." Let us fulfill his prophecy, and build from Omaha the Mecca of the Midwest!

Banking on the Missouri,
Albatross and Elmo

Rippey winner of NCTE Contest

Carla Rippey, a senior at Central, was recently named a winner in the tenth annual NCTE Achievement Contest. The purpose of the program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, is "to grant public recognition to some of the best high school English students in the United States."

Last March marked the beginning of the activities leading to Carla's being named a finalist. Carla (along with Ed Zelinsky, Charles Trachtenberg, and Harlan Abrahams) was chosen to participate in the contest.

The four nominees first submitted 300-word autobiographies and a sample of their best writing (prose or verse) to the NCTE. In April, each nominee took an NCTE standardized test. This objective test was administered to determine the student's knowledge of good grammar, composition, and usage.

Finally, each student wrote a one-hour impromptu composition on a subject received from the NCTE in a sealed envelope.

The number of nominees from



photo by Liberman

NCTE contest winner Rippey shows book to Mrs. J. Frisbe, Central's English Department head.

each school is determined by the school's enrollment. Likewise, the number of winners from each state is determined by the state's population.

Nebraska had three NCTE winners. Carla was the only winner from Omaha.

Carla, along with the 436 other U.S. winners and the 436 runners-up, will receive a scroll and recommendations for college scholarships. Central's English Department will also be given a certificate of recognition.

Phyllis Weinroth, a 1967 Central graduate, was an NCTE winner last year.

Casperson heads chessman

"King 4 to Bishop 2" "Pawn to King 4".

These are the shouts of the Chess Team's cheerleaders during their tournaments with other schools. In the spring this is the cheer for the round robin tournament within the club.

Junior Chris Casperson recently won first place in a tournament at Westside. The players were divided into four divisions and Chris won in his division, 3 1/2-1/2.

For the first time in four years, Central's Chess Team was defeated at the Omaha Uni-

versity tournament. Jerry Blazek, senior, and Tom Prenger, sophomore, were the only victors.

The Nebraska Scholastic Chess Tournament, which Central has won for the past three years, is the most important tourney all year. This year it will be February 10.

"In order to encourage challenges for team positions," said Charles Trachtenberg, president, "Mr. John G. Bitzes, club sponsor, challenged whoever was first board (position) on December 15. If the board won, Mr. Bitzes paid him \$3.00."

"Check"

"Checkmate"

Doors dress up

Today is the deadline for homerooms to have their decorations completed for Central's third annual Door Decorating Contest. The contest, sponsored by the home room representatives, will be judged by a committee of teachers at 3:30 today.

Decorations may be serious or humorous and must not cost more than \$2.00. Other than this, the only stipulation is that the decorations be put on with masking tape so as not to harm the wood of the doors.

Winners of the contest will be announced Friday, December 22, in the morning circular. Awards will be presented for the winning door decorations in both categories.

Choirs present holiday music

Friday morning, December 22, during third and fourth hours, students will hear a Christmas program performed by four of Central's vocal music choirs. The First and Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, and the Fifth and Eighth Hour Girls' Glee, all under the direction of Mr. Calvin Carlson, will combine to present the program.

According to Mr. Carlson, the program will "include a smattering of old country carols." These will include an old Latin carol, "Et Exultate," a Spanish carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum," and a German carol, "O Tannenbaum."

Other numbers will include, "Let It Snow," "Joyful Alleluia," and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Several small groups from the choirs will also perform.



Books to honor Simpson

New books are being added to Central High School's library. The Dictionary of National Biography and the Cambridge History of English Literature are new additions to the library in memory of the late Mr. C. J. Simpson, former English teacher at Central.

Mr. Simpson was "a dedicated teacher" who "worked tirelessly and never ceased trying to improve himself in his teaching." At the time of his death, two years ago, his students got together and collected \$293 with which the two new sets of books were bought. The Dictionary of National Biography, which cost

\$208, is a work of 22 volumes containing the life stories of every notable person from the beginning of American history to 1900. The Cambridge History of English Literature, which cost \$85, is composed of 15 volumes, from Beowulf to modern English Literature. Both sets of books will be on display on top of the card catalogue.

According to Miss Virgene McBride, an English teacher and 25-year friend of Mr. Simpson, "He was a man who loved books, and he thought that in books, we found the answers to many things."

Book review

'Wine Dark Sea' by Mertz

by Jane Prohaska

Enchanting sirens, six-headed Scylla, giant one-eyed Cyclops, an evil sorceress, clashing rocks, and swirling, belching Charybdis will be recognized by most students as examples of the dangers faced by wandering Odysseus in the Homeric epic, "The Odyssey."

For hundreds of years, people have read and reread this classic poem, and most have accepted it as fiction or fantasy rather than fact. And those who do believe the "Odyssey" is a factual account of a journey and not a figment of Homer's imagination also believe this remarkable journey took place in the Mediterranean Ocean and surrounding areas.

However, a new approach to the interpretation of the "Odyssey" has appeared. Henriette Mertz is the "interpreter." Her purpose has been to "translate the 'Odyssey' into geography rather than into English." In "The Wine Dark Sea," Miss Mertz traces the journey of Odysseus step by step from Troy to his homeland Ithaca. The book, however, takes him out of the Mediterranean, carries him across the "wine dark sea," and places him in lands as far away as present day Nova

Scotia. It also treats many incidents recorded in the poem as allegorical accounts rather than factual happenings.

"The Wine Dark Sea" is founded on the premise that no poet could describe real places and incidents as accurately as those in the "Odyssey" without having heard a report from someone who has seen or experienced them firsthand. The places in the "Odyssey," which can be found today, could not be the mere imagination of an ancient bard.

Establishing these ideas and background information on the "Odyssey," Miss Mertz plots the following course as the route of Odysseus: leaving Troy he sailed to the northern coast of Africa; from there he went to the Strait of Messina between Sicily and Italy; clearing this passage, he continued through the Strait of Gibraltar and on into the Atlantic Ocean; aided by winds and currents, he journeyed to the West Indies and then on up the North American coast to Nova Scotia; he returned across the Atlantic to the Azore Islands; due to a storm, he was sent back across the ocean to the Florida peninsula; and finally he recrosses the sea to return to Ithaca in Greece.

As Odysseus travels along this course, Miss Mertz describes geographically each place he comes to. The chronological order of places is extremely important in mapping an accurate route. Places and events, such as those mentioned in the opening of this article, can be located in more than one place.

In this manner, Miss Mertz presents an entirely new view of the age-old poem, "The Odyssey." She does a very convincing job in presenting her material. It is evident from reading her book that it is not just an idea off the top of her head, but something on which extensive research has been done. A vast knowledge of the stars, winds, and ocean currents is shown. Her sources include not only the actual poem by Homer, but writings of many other ancient and contemporary writers as well.

I believe the "Wine Dark Sea" is a very worthwhile book. It contains many new and rather revolutionary ideas. But it is a book which must be read with an open mind. Before ever opening the book, the reader must believe that there be a possibility that Odysseus could have sailed across the "wine dark sea" to uncharted lands.



Photo by Masselman

CHS sophomores have elected their Student Council representatives. The six members-elect, clockwise from top right, are Majors, Guss, Crew, Katz, Alston, and Zaiman. They will assume Council duties at the beginning of the second semester. For story, see page 1.

Central prepares for tests

Twenty Central students have already signed up to take the annual U.N. Test at Central next March 1. The entry period will end soon, according to Mr. E. A. Lindberg, coordinator of the test at Central.

The three-hour test, given throughout the nation, consists of an objective test and three essay questions. Miss Patricia Shafer will conduct practice sessions for those students who signed up to take the test.

Prizes for the Nebraska winners include Series E savings bonds for the first and second place winners. The national prize is the Dag Hammarskjold Award of an \$800 scholarship or travel abroad.

For the past two years Central has won in the Nebraska portion of the test. Two years ago Central had the first- and second-place winners, and last year the first- and third-place winners. Last year's first-place winner, Phyllis Weinroth, also scored among the top 15 in the nation.

Art Award Contest Announced
The 1968 Scholastic Art Award Contest has been announced, and high school art students across the nation will be participating in the annual

exhibitions and judging.

At the regional exhibitions in Omaha and Lincoln in February, students who have entered particularly good pieces of art and photography will be honored with gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. The most outstanding of these pieces will be selected as "blue ribbon" finalists and will be judged at the National High School Art Exhibition in New York City.

There, distinguished artists and educators will judge the work and award a number of gold medals, scholarships, and cash prizes.

Miss L. Zenaide Luhr, Central art teacher, said, "Only students presently enrolled in an art class may enter the art division, because we can submit a limited number of entries. However, any student may submit entries in the photograph division, and all entries must go through the art department."

Betty Crocker Test Given
The annual Betty Crocker test was administered to interested senior girls on Dec. 3. This test, both subjective and objective, covers all types of social and domestic problems, and is used as the criterion for

the corporation's Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow winner.

"The girl who scores highest at Central will receive a pin," commented Miss Alice Buffett, CHS homemaking teacher. "She will then have her score compared with those of other school winners in Nebraska to find the state winner."

This student will be awarded a \$1000 scholarship and a trip to Washington, D. C., and then will compete with the other state winners for the national title. The final winner will receive a \$5000 scholarship. Neither award has to be used toward a homemaking major," Miss Buffett said.

Johnson Winner in Essay Contest

Junior Walter Johnson was chosen as second-place winner in the Thanksgiving Day Essay Contest, sponsored by the Omaha "World-Herald."

Walter received a letter of congratulations from Senator Roman Hruska for winning. Senator Hruska read the essay to Congress and to President Johnson.

Hruska said he was "very happy that Nebraska was entered in the Congressional Record."

The essay, which was published on Thanksgiving Day, expressed thanks and gratitude to his parents.

Christmas parties contribute to brighten holiday spirit

A head start on Christmas celebrating has been the main theme at recent meetings of 14 Central clubs. Included in the festivities were games, songs, and food.

In the language clubs, special programs were presented for the members. The Inter-American Club sang Spanish carols and broke into the pinata as they helped themselves to refreshments. The pinata is a papier-mache animal decorated with crepe paper and filled with candy. Blindfolded members took turns swatting the pinata as it hung above them until the candy fell out.

The Junior Classical League heard selections of classical music by Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, the music head at North High. Next, the Saturnalia celebration, which is a Roman version of Christmas, took place with games and refreshments.

The German Club traveled to the German Old Peoples' Home to sing carols with the residents. The girls baked cookies which they served to the residents. Afterwards, the club held a dinner party at the Fireside Restaurant.

The French Club played French Bingo and awarded



joined in the singing of French songs and carols.

Math Club members were forced to use their brains as they competed in mathematical game contests. The games played were tri-tac-tix, three dimensional tic-tac-toe, pentominoes and five-in-a-row. The first and second place winners were Bob Guss and Larry Cain.

The Stamp and Coin Club heard a talk on the extensive Byron Reed coin collection given by Mr. Alfred Moore, a leading Omaha coin dealer.

The Future Physicians and Nurses combined their groups for a party of games and carols. The Future Teachers included with their party the initiation ceremony of new members.

The Central High Players held their party with the Thespians. The entertainment was furnished by the Central High Players' Traveling Troupe, and refreshments were served.



French prizes to the winners. With cake in hand, the members

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	Sandy	Jack	



Sorry: about that!

— Gary (Sorry) Soiref
Sports Editor

This year's Metropolitan Conference basketball race promises to be one of the most exciting in many years. Central, rated number one throughout all of last season until the final poll, has been listed number two in the pre-season selections.

Peterson Back

Creighton Prep, whom Central doesn't meet in regular competition until February 16, has been given the number one spot ahead of Central on the basis of a number of returners from last year's squad. Led by tall Mike Peterson, Prep showed excellent potential as a young team last season, finishing 13-7 overall. Peterson scored 207 points, tenth best in the conference.

Another strong contender is the always powerful Trojan team from Tech High. The Trojans were co-conference champions with Central last year and finished 17-3 overall. Tech should be hard to beat with returnees such as strong Ernie Britt. Likewise, Nate McKinney, the football powerhouse, should lead Boys Town to a good number of victories.

Archbishop Rummel, 10-8 last year, will not shock any avid followers of the game by any strength they may show. After all, there are finally seniors at the school, and their team has been playing together for over three years.

Bellevue, Benson, South, and North should all feel the effects of losing their aces Tom Garvey, Russ Leger, David Allen, and Doug Moss. If they are to be strong powers this year, they must find replacements for these men—and that won't be easy.

Therefore, I predict the teams to watch in the Metropolitan Conference are Central, Prep, and Tech. The possible breakthroughs are Boys Town and Rummel.

REMEMBER—Be sure to attend the Metropolitan Conference Holiday Basketball Tournament December 26-29 at the Civic Auditorium and support the Eagles!

Meanwhile, here are some of the Metropolitan Conference records you might like to follow throughout the season.

TEAM

Most points, single game.....105; Benson (vs. A.L.) '66
Most points, two teams, one game.....182; Burke (101) vs. A.L. (81) '66
Widest victory margin, season.....15.5; Westside, '65

INDIVIDUAL

Points, one season.....396; John Mackey, Tech., 1965
Points, one game.....45; John Mackey, Tech., 1965
Average, season.....26.4; John Mackey, Tech., 1965
Field goals, game.....18; Russ Leger, Benson vs. T.J. '67
Free throws, game.....18; Doug Moss, North vs. Bellevue, '67
Field goals, season.....145; John Mackey, Tech., 1965
Free throws, season.....96; John Mackey, Tech., 1965
Most rebounds, game.....31; DWAIN DILLARD, Central vs. Burke, '67

"God does not die on the day when we cease to believe in a personal deity, but we die on the day when our lives cease to be illumined by the steady radiance, renewed daily, of a wonder, the source of which is beyond all reason."

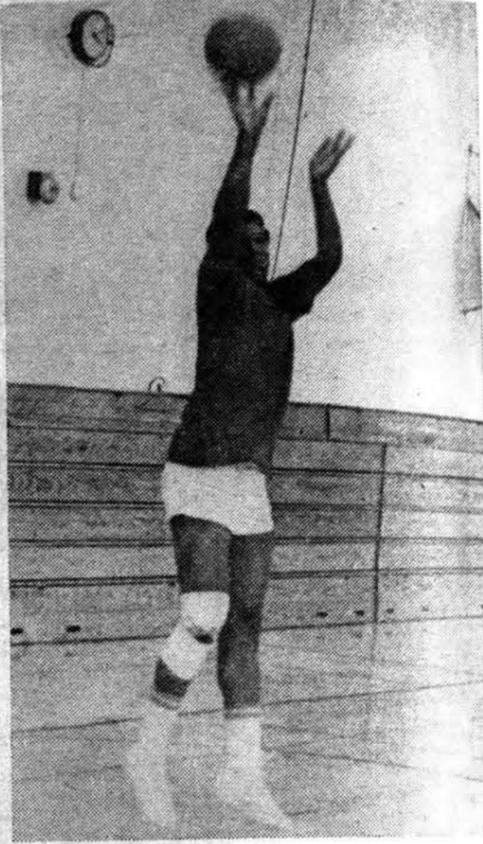
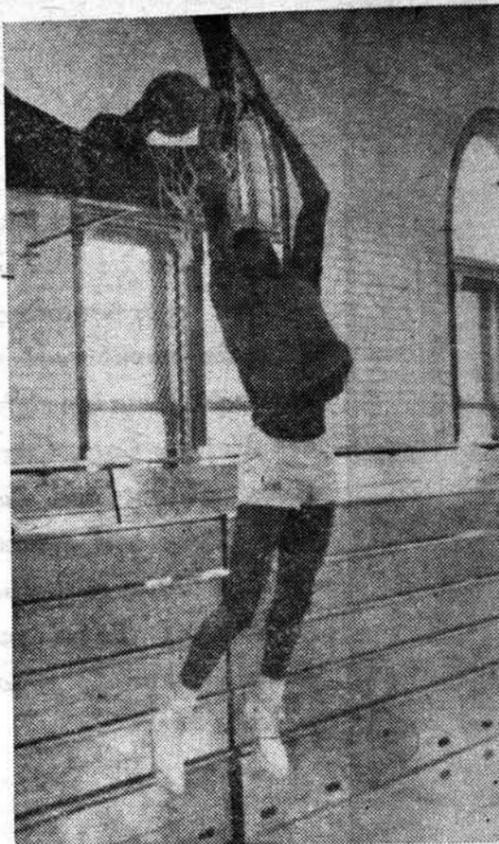
Dag Hammarskjold

**The Register sends a warm
season's greetings to all
readers.**

Paul	Jane M.	Kay S.
Ira	Alan	Rosanne
Jane P.	Julie	Kay B.
Harlan	Pam	Andy
Dan	David	John
Gary	Kathie	Jack
	Mr. Gaherty	

SEASON'S GREETINGS
..... your STUDENT COUNCIL

Carla	Emmy	Andy	Barb
Barby	Janet	Dave	Ellen
Judy	Jane	Carmen	Jim
Bob	Jackie	Bob	Marilyn
Derek	Pam	Vikki	Dave



Photos by K. Smith

Dillard (left) and Frazier practice hard for season opener next week.

Cagers to open new campaign

The Central cagers are scheduled to begin their 1967-68 competition next week when they meet to defend their Metropolitan Holiday Tournament basketball championship.

Two Starters Back

The Eagles have been picked as one of the best teams again this year on the basis of four returning lettermen from last year's 22-2 team. Two of these, seniors Dwaine Dillard and Willie Frazier, were consistent starters last year as the Eagles wound up second in the state.

On the basis of last year's performances, this year's squad

should have a good deal of depth in the talent department. Dillard, a 6'6" center, is possibly the best basketball player to come out of an Omaha high school since Bob Boozer went from Tech to the Chicago Bulls. Dwaine was an All-metro and All-state selection last year.

Dillard: All-American

In a recent issue of a national basketball magazine, Dwaine was listed among the 100 top high school basketballers recognized as high school All-Americans. Dwaine was also positioned on the third All-America team placing him as one of the

top fifteen high school cagers in the nation.

Dillard's high single game outputs last year were 30 points and 30 rebounds, the latter of which is a conference record. He also finished third among leading scorers in the conference with 267 points.

His total season average was 20 points per game. The new "no dunking" rule should not hinder Dillard because of his tremendous outside shooting ability.

Willie Frazier, the other returning starter, should give Dillard a large amount of help in the scoring department once again this year. Last year, Frazier had a habit of getting "hot" whenever points were needed and aided in leading the fast break.

Frazier and Dillard were also key instruments in the Eagles devastating full-court press. A good example of its effectiveness was the come-from-behind defeat of Tech.

More Help!

Additional speed and outside shooting could come from seniors Ralph Hackney and John Biddle. Both Hackney and Biddle saw action last year and should provide the team leadership along with Dillard and Frazier.

Even more help is provided at the guard spots through the talents of seniors Roy Hunter and Steve Moss and juniors Henry Caruthers and Jerry Moss. All were among the top scorers on the junior varsity.

Helping Dwaine under the boards could be a slight problem. There are six men competing for the other post position and none of them is over 6'2" tall. Phil Griffin, the only senior in the group, started on the J.V. and showed great rebounding.

Harvey Josin, a junior, was also a consistently good shooter from outside on last year's J.V. Other juniors, Phil Allison, Jeff Krum, Steve Spurlock, and Lee Harris all have a chance of breaking into the starting lineup.

Coached by Warren Marquiss, one of the most successful coaches in Class A competition, the Eagles are up against some very tough competition (see Sorry: about that!).

Coach Marquiss, when asked for a pre-season estimate of his team, said quite modestly. "We should register above .500."

Here is this year's roster:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age	W. No.	P. No.
Allison, Phil	C	6'2"	179	Jun.	17	32	35
Biddle, John	G	5'11"	158	Sen.	17	22	21
Caruthers, Henry	G	5'11"	165	Jun.	17	52	23
Dillard, Dwaine	C	6'6"	198	Sen.	17	14	13
Frazier, Willie	G	6'2"	180	Sen.	17	50	53
Griffin, Phil	C	6'1"	165	Sen.	17	24	25
Hackney, Ralph	G	5'11"	160	Sen.	17	10	11
Harris, Lee	C	6'1"	165	Jun.	17	54	51
Hunter, Roy	G	5'10"	158	Sen.	17	30	15
Josin, Harvey	F	6'2"	173	Jun.	16	44	45
Krum, Jeff	F	6'1"	183	Jun.	16	42	33
Moss, Jerry	G	5'10"	165	Jun.	16	20	31
Moss, Steve	G	6'0"	175	Sen.	17	40	43
Spurlock, Steve	F	6'2"	176	Jun.	16	34	55

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Young gymnastics squad achieves win

Central's gymnastics team received its first test of its season when it met North last Friday. They passed successfully.

Last year, the Eagles were the Metropolitan Conference champions and finished third in the state. They didn't lose a single dual meet.

Only Two Seniors

This year the team boasts only two seniors but is highly regarded, nevertheless. They are Dennis Moen, whose specialty is the parallel bars; and Gary Zednick, whose best event is the sidehorse.

Other highly placed competitors are junior Tom Bersch and sophomore Ken Vorhies. Bersch's main event is the free exercise while Vorhies prefers the trampoline.

While Vorhies did not participate in regular team competition last year, he took first place in just about every exhibition in which he participated.

Young Team

Prior to the meeting with North, Coach Bruce Riley stated, "I have a young team. I don't know what to expect." He then went on to say, "We should be second or third in the city."

When the Eagles met North at Central last Friday they looked even better than that. The final score was 74½ to 36½ with Central the victor. The clash ended with three Eagles finishing as two-event winners.

Dennis Moen took first in the sidehorse and the parallel bars, Ken Vorhies in the trampoline and high bar competitions, and Tom Bersch in the free exercise and tumbling.

Benson and Prep were singled out by Coach Riley as teams to beat, along with Lincoln Northeast.

Other members of the team are juniors Lee Holiday, Jim Moore, Ed Mohanna, and Joe Burket.

Renner, Ross lead matmen

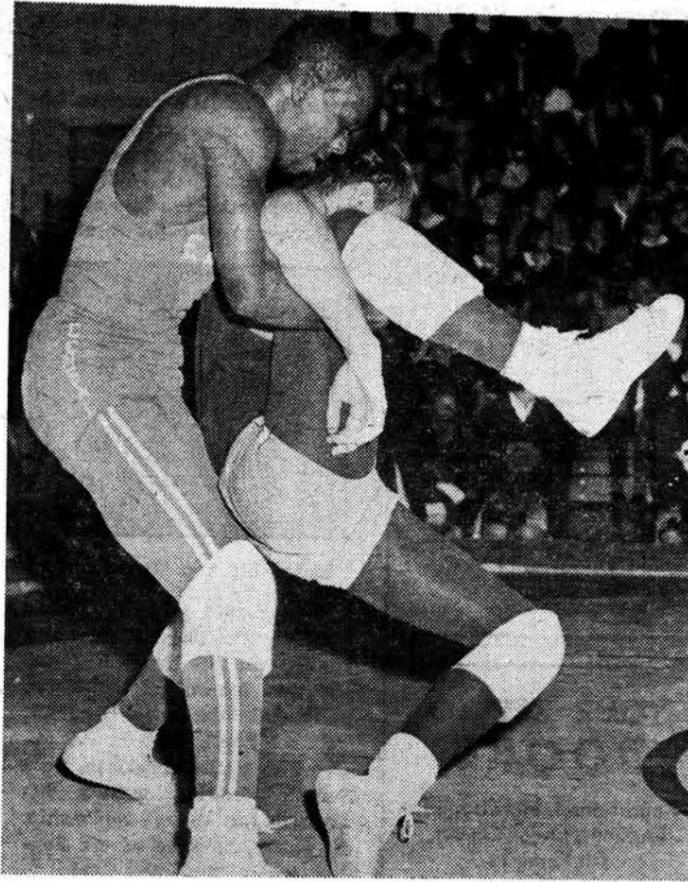


Photo by World-Herald

Ross shows winning style in a victorious clash at North.

Central's wrestlers, beginning a long comeback trail from last year's 2-10 record, finished 1-2 in three dual matches against top Metro competition.

Against Thomas Jefferson, third-place finisher in the South High Invitational, the matmen lost 31-8. It was a disappointing start, as the grapplers appeared to have what Coach James Bond termed a case of "first meet jitters."

Tony Ross and Glen Renner were the only Eagle victors, winning in the 165- and 180-pound divisions. Ross pinned his opponent and Renner won 3-1.

At Benson, the Eagles showed that they are not to be taken lightly, as they squeaked by the North High champions 26-21. Bruce Van Langen and Glen Renner came up with clutch victories to clinch the win.

After winning the 95 pound division by forfeit, the Eagles went on to cop victories at 112, 133, 145, 180, and heavy-weight. The winners were Jay Rodenbough, Dave Dinsmore, George Bowie, Renner, and Van Langen, respectively. Tom Vincentini tied his opponent at 154.

The only disappointment of the meet was the failure of Tony Ross to conquer Brad Teachman, who he had beaten at North. Ross was wrestling with a pulled muscle in his shoulder, and will be out until after Christmas.

Packers Sock Eagles

South, a perennial state power, handed the Eagles their second defeat, 35-11. The only Eagles to escape the Packer blitz were Jay Rodenbough at 112, George Bowie at 154, and undefeated Glen Renner.

Eagles Eighth at North

Central showed its rapid progress on the wrestling mats by improving on its South High performance in the North High. Please turn to Page 8.

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Pep Club

Nancy — Linda — Debbie — Mary — Kathy — Carol — Sue — Charlene
Sophomore Cheerleaders

Tank team tumbles

Coach Frank Hanel's swimmers began their quest for a Metro title on a sour note last Friday as they fell to a strong Benson team 54-40. Sophomore Doug Gillan provided much of the excitement as he captured two first place finishes.

The Bunnies got out to an early lead as they captured first places in the 200 yard medley relay, the 200 yard freestyle, and the 50 yard freestyle to lead 21-4. The Eagles began to close the gap as Gillan copped first places in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly to make the score 31-20.

Benson again pulled away as Craig Pennel's first in the 400 yard freestyle and 400 yard freestyle relay team's first place only served to lessen Benson's margin of victory.

The tankers face South at Norris on Friday, and then prepare to face Burke on January 5th.

The Central basketball team opens its competition on December 27 at the Civic Auditorium when it meets the winner of the Boys Town vs. Rummel game in the Metropolitan Conference Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The Eagles are the defending

champions of the tournament and are ranked as second best this year just below Creighton Prep. Let's all get out there and make them feel like the number one they deserve to be.

Here is the season schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 5	South	Norris
Jan. 6	Tech	Burke
Jan. 13	North	Burke
Jan. 19	Westside	Norris
Jan. 20	Lincoln	Norris
Jan. 26	T.J.	T.J.
Jan. 27	Bellevue	Bellevue
Feb. 2	A.L.	Norris
Feb. 3	Rummel	Rummel
Feb. 9	Ryan	Ryan
Feb. 10	Boys Town	Norris
Feb. 16	Prep	Norris
Feb. 17	Benson	Norris
Feb. 24	Burke	Burke

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Debby	Sendel	Linda	Gayle
Jane	Sally F.	Mr. Gaherty	Sally S.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
FROM THE
CENTRAL HIGH PLAYERS

Ross versatile on gridiron, mat

During the last two weeks, one Central High Student has distinguished himself by his superior athletic accomplishments. He is junior Tony Ross, winner of the 165-pound division in the South High Invitational and the North High Invitational. Tony, one of eight returning



Ross shines in two sports

lettermen on Coach James Bond's wrestling team, also starred on the football team. He was named an All-Metro halfback by the World-Herald.

In the South High Invitational, which excluded seniors, Ross defeated Lewis Central's Bob Kashoil for the championship. At North, he knocked off Benson senior Brad Teachman to win.

Congratulations to Tony for his outstanding achievement.

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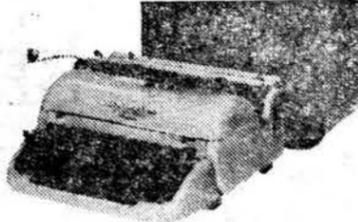
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Wrestlers have dual trouble

Cont. from Page 7
Invitational. The Eagles finished eighth in a field of 17, topped by Benson.

Ross was the only repeating champion from the South High Invitational, as he dropped Benson's senior standout Brad Teachman 13-5. Renner pinned Dan Ehler of North in 5:02 in the semifinals only to lose by fall to Doug Wagner of Fremont in the finals.

Benson edged second-place South by two points, accumulating 55 to the Packers' 53. Also finishing ahead of the Eagles were Tech, Westside, North, Fremont and Ryan, respectively.

A new rule went into effect at the outset of the tournament, held at McMillan Junior High, December 7-9. A wrestler is permitted to gain one

pound over his declared weight for each day of the meet. Previously, matmen were allowed up to eight pounds over declared weight.

Seniors were permitted to wrestle at North, where as they had been excluded from the competition at South. This was the reason for the collapse of the South High powers, Bellevue, Boys Town, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson.

South won three division championships. No other school won more than one.

Coach Bond's matmen meet Tech Thursday, and will be inactive after that until they meet Burke at Burke on January 9th. Coach Bond expressed his belief that his grapplers "are improving", and that "with experience, they'll be a good team."

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