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National Honor Society

The semi-finalists for the National Honor Society Scholarship Program have been announced. They are: Robert Brody, Chris Casperson, Carol Christenson, Wayne Harrison, Marilyn Johnson, Brian Nelson and Judith Papish.

These students were chosen on the basis of their PSAT scores. The scores will be combined with the rank in class and a composite will be arrived at. On the basis of this score, finalists will then be chosen.

The National Honor Society will select winners from among these finalists and announce them in May. Central is the only school in Nebraska which has had at least one winner every year since the program started. Last year there were six semi-finalists with one winner, Charles Trachtenberg.

ROTC prepares 1969 Military Ball

Candidates for Lieutenant Colonel of Central's 32nd annual Military Ball, January 23, have been announced. They are: William Behmer, Craig Clawson, Arnold Dillard, William McCartney, Darwin Montgomery, Merle Rambo, and Darrell Taylor.

Requirements

The rank of Lieutenant Colonel is the highest that can be attained at Central. The person selected as Lieutenant Colonel must have a high scholastic average, a general knowledge of military skills, and proficiency in military sciences. The Lieutenant Colonel is selected by Dr. G. E. Moller, principal, Sergeant Cecil Russell, and Mr. Darrell Hart, boys' senior counselor.

The purpose of the ball is to announce promotions and battalion positions for seniors in ROTC. Besides the Lieutenant Colonel, the Honorary Colonel is also announced.

Company candidates

The candidates for Honorary Colonel are: Gretchen Menke, chosen by the Band Company, Barby Olson, representing A Company, Betsy Jones, selected by B Company, Debbie Goldin,

C Company's candidate, Debbie Blanton, nominated by D Company, Vikki Dollis, selected by E Company, and Vicki Everson, candidate of F Company.

The girls were nominated by the seniors in each company and voted on by all the members in the company. All the senior boys in ROTC vote for the Honorary Colonel on the final ballot.

This year, Benson, Burke, and Central are having the Military Ball together. It will be held at Peony Park and the Rumbles will play. Combining the schools made the choice of a better combo possible.

Central's Dance Band will play for the military proceedings of the ball and the Grand March. Miss Joyce Morris and Mrs. Joanne Dusatko are helping to plan the Grand March, which consists of all senior cadets in ROTC and their dates.

Central's full band will also play several selections and the Crack Squad will perform.

The Ball starts at eight o'clock. Everyone is invited. Tickets may be purchased from any senior in ROTC. They cost \$2.50 per couple.



Military Ball candidates for Lieutenant Colonel and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel

Restroom blooms, CHS showplace; Chess team wins

Psychedelic art appears at Central

The boys' restroom located between the first and second floors on the one (1) side is taking on a new image this year. Thanks to artists Stan Stenger, Mike Nielson, and Roger Reeves the dreary chamber has become a living work of art.

What the three seniors have done is paint the walls, the window sill, and the trash receptacle in startling psychedelic colors. The design, which Stenger labels as "geometric," is an example of modern art.

The colors that the boys chose, says Stenger, were "black, red, yellow, and blue." Their medium, however, was nothing less than "ordinary enamel bathroom wallpaint."

"The idea of painting the restroom was Dr. Moller's suggestion," said Stan. "He read how it had been used by schools in the East."

Dr. Moller consulted art instructor, Miss Luhr, who then suggested the project to the

three boys. Roger Reeves drew the initial design and Stenger and Mike Nielson did the actual painting.

The job was done the week prior to Christmas vacation. Both Nielson and Stenger spent two to three hours a day painting the room.

When asked if any similar painting plans lay in the future, Stan remarked, "I don't want to make an occupation out of it, for the turpentine tends to give us both headaches."

Student and administrative reaction to the paintings varied. Custodian Elsie Tuttle, who has been at Central over 15 years, commented, "It really took my eye; however the black windowsill darkens the room."

Senior David Kaplan said, "Original creativity is not dead." Bob Brody, another senior, remarked, "The restroom is unquestionably uncanny."

Five All City participants practice for this Saturday night's performance in the All City band, orchestra, and choir. Pictured here, left to right, are: Jan Rasmussen, Debbie Roach, Don Garland, Mike Beattie, and Chris Casperson.



The Central High Chess Club and Chess Team have participated in several tournaments this semester. Central's Chess Team won the Sixth annual Chess Federation Tournament Saturday, December 14. Central students who participated include Ken Seger, Chris Casperson, Talmage Baltimore, Howard Gould, David Skipton, and John Treantos.

Other high schools that took part in the tournament were Burke, Westside, Thomas Jefferson, and Benson. McMillan Junior High and Lewis and Clark Junior High also participated. Central played Westside in the final round and won 3-1.

In various competitions against just one other school, the Central Chess Team has beaten Benson, Thomas Jefferson, and McMillan.

A Round Robin was started in Chess Club this fall so that members could see how they ranked among themselves. Senior David Skipton placed first.

The next big contest for the Chess Team will be the state chess tournament in February.

'Rags to Riches' rehearses

The Omaha Junior Theater will present the melodrama "Rags to Riches" in the Central High Auditorium from February 3rd to the 16th.

Ragged Dick, the boy who literally goes from rags to riches, is played by Gay Younger, a Central high sophomore. Gary is also a member of Travelling Troupe.

Ida Grayson is played by Debbie Roach. Debby is a member of Central High Players, Travelling Troupe, and A Cappella Choir. She has appeared in Road Show and "Once Upon A Mattress."

Roswell the Butler is played by Don Garland. Don, who is president of A Cappella Choir, has also appeared in Road Show, "110 in the Shade," "Twelfth Night," and "Once Upon A Mattress."

Maureen McCourt portrays Mother Watson. Maureen has been very active in school productions. She played the part of Queen Aggravain in "Once Upon A Mattress", was a member of the "110 in the Shade" chorus, and has appeared in Road Show.

James Fitzpatrick will fill the role of Mickey McQuire. James was a cast member in the Shakespearean comedy, "Twelfth Night."

Joel Stern, a Central high sophomore portrays Mark. This will be Joel's first appearance on the Central High stage.

Byron Wagner completes the cast. He will appear in the play as Mr. Grayson. Byron has played an active part in Central High Theater. He has appeared as Noah Currey in "110 in the Shade," as Sir Harry in "Once Upon A Mattress," and as Sebastian in "Twelfth Night." He has also been in Road Show. At the present time Byron is president of National Thespians.

All-American students obsolete

I was recently informed by a teen-age fashion magazine that being an All-American high school student was out, passe, defunct. I don't believe everything I read, but in this case I have to admit the article has a point.

The reason for the undermining of this branch of the great American Dream is understandable, considering the type of student now sought by the top universities of our country.

Today, the majority of applicants to these colleges deserve to be admitted. With this upsetting fact known, the boards of admission had to develop a criteria for weeding out the elite.

The result was the creation of certain intangible requirements for acceptance. Prospective students must now prove that they are different from any other applicant and that they will greatly affect the college. The precise difference and effect seem to be of little relative importance.

Obviously, students can't bring their uniqueness to light by providing colleges with a list consisting of ordinary clubs and triumphs in student elections. I get the idea that a burner of S.A. tickets would appear more acceptable.

There seems, then, to be a gap between the unusual persons the colleges seek and the All-American students that high schools are still trying to produce. How can a high schooler prove his individual worth? Taking over his school's main office is a possibility, but then colleges would probably reject this student as being a conformist to every new trend.

Alas. The student needs the administration's help. It is now time for high schools to make their extra-curricular activities meet the need of the day. Consider the great possibilities of such a reform.

The members of the foreign language clubs could support the political policies of the mother country of their foreign language. Students would then join Students for a DeGaulist Society, or Franco's Fancy Fascists.

The German students would prove their ability to make decisions by choosing between the East Germany Guerrillas and the West Germany Generals. The two groups could then co-sponsor a barbed wire sale.

The opposition to these foreign activities would come in the form of DRAPS — Doers of Righteousness and Patriotic Students.

With these types of experiences in high school, the college candidate will be able to tell the board of admission a much more interesting tale.

Indeed the time has come for a change, as I fear we must bow to the wishes of higher education. Actually, I hate to see the era of the All-American go, but then teen-age flappers had their day too!

Anne Aresty

Letters to the Editor

Gripe on water works

I would like to speak out upon an atrocity worthy of immediate attention. That is, the sad state of Central's drinking fountains. Nine times out of ten, the thirsty Centralite finds the nearest water fountain out of order and must either suffer in silence or eat snow.

The fountains that do work, that is, those that spurt water, do not work correctly. Many's the time I have gone for a drink and received a bath. If the water does not come up too high, it gurgles at the spout, tempting those with unquenchable thirsts.

The water, when you manage to get some, is so warm that it is less than refreshing.

This situation should be amended immediately. What will Central do when spring comes and the snow melts?

Susan Andersen

Wasted time in study halls

I would like to comment on the great amount of wasted time spent in study halls for the taking of attendance, etc. When a student has a pass from another teacher, by the time attendance is taken in most study halls, there is not enough time left for him to take a test or receive help from a teacher.

I think that the teachers can take passes at the beginning of the period, write down the students' names, and then take attendance after they leave.

Judy Hahn

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CHS Profile

Brody, Ramsey head math club activities

by Gretchen Menke

Two seniors, Bob Brody and Julie Ramsey serve as the principal officers of Math club, president and vice-president respectively.

Bob, an avid participant in club activities at Central, holds other club offices other than Math club. He is currently vice-president of the Octagon club, secretary of the Forum, and treasurer of German club. He also takes part in DRAPS, and is a member of Mu Alpha Theta.

Math interests

One of the duties of his office in Math club is planning future programs. The members, meeting every other week, usually take part in discussions concerning some facet of mathematics. Occasionally the discussion is lead by a member of the club; at other times a guest speaker is invited to address the group.

Future plans for the club include a college bowl, in which the questions only concern math. Hopefully the club will sponsor a Math Field Day for the junior high students.

Bob's math interests go beyond his participation in clubs; he is also a member of the Math Team. In the past he took part in a city-wide tournament, in which his team scored first.

In the future he hopes to continue his training in math and physics at college and possibly graduate school.

After graduation, he is considering a career in business administration with a science oriented firm.

The study of electronics is one of Bob's hobbies. He has constructed a signal tracer, also a vacuum tube voltmeter.

The past summer also served as an outlet for Bob's interest in math. Through the National Science Foundation, he studied at the Colorado School of Mines. His classes were centered in calculus, trigonometry, and physics.

NFTY member

As an active member of the National Federation of Temple Youth, he is helping to plan an up-coming NFTY convention. His club will host other teenagers from throughout the mid-west. He is also the chairman of cultural activities of the club.

Bob served as a representative for Central at the Cornhusker's Boys' State. Recently he was named a National Merit commended scholar.

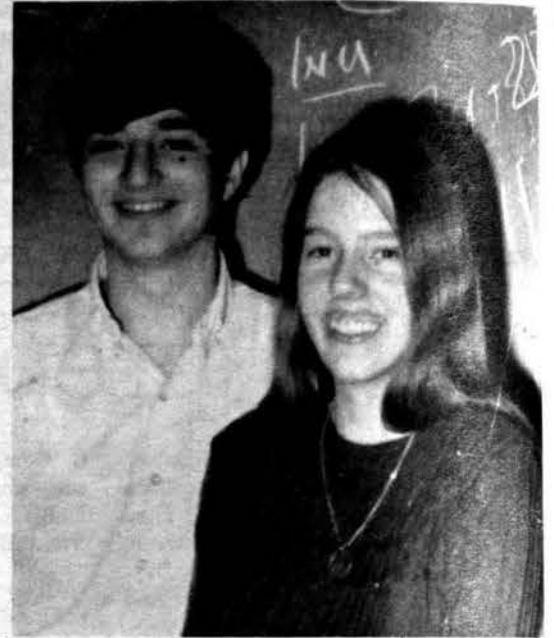
This year Bob is studying AP American history, AP English, AP math, AP biology and experimental math.

Julie Ramsey also serves as a leader at Central. Besides her office in Math club, she is president of DRAPS. She is also a member of the Forum, Mu Alpha Theta, and Math Team.

Her duties in DRAPS, like Bob's, include organizing programs for club meetings. "In arranging the speakers for the meetings, I strive to present to the student body a diversity of ideas that may not be presented otherwise in the school," she commented.

Club plans

Presently, club members are compiling a list of books concerning Afro-American History. This list will inform students of books concern-



Bob and Julie have strong math background.

ing the subject, and where they may be found. The club also hopes to bring about a course in the school curriculum on Afro-American history in one form or another.

Julie also spoke about the prospective plans for Math club. She remarked that she hoped to see the plans for a Junior High Math Field Day materialize. She mentioned that she thought this was an opportunity to introduce higher math, and the high school math program to Junior High students.

As a participant in the National Summer High School Institute in Engineering Science, she studied a survey course in engineering, math and physics at Northwestern University.

Political, musical interests

Her interests in political science have gone beyond school activities, as she worked for a number of different candidates. Julie admitted though that she has yet to attend a victory celebration.

Playing the viola in the pit orchestra, she took part in "Once Upon a Mattress." Besides her interest in classical music, she enjoys listening to the Chamber Brothers, and Simon and Garfunkle.

Her other hobbies include reading. She takes particular interest in the nonsense poems by John Ciardi, also the works of Bertolt Brecht, Albert Camus and Conrad.

Julie also likes tennis, and has been a member of Girls' Tennis Team for the past two years. Sailing is another of her outdoor interests. This summer she hopes to serve as an instructor in Wisconsin.

Her schedule this year includes AP biology, American history, AP English, AP math, experimental math, and orchestra.

Next year, Julie will attend the University of Chicago. She is considering going into the VISTA program.

Teachers study modular plan; CHS may devise own method

In recent weeks the Central administration and faculty have undertaken to explore the possibilities of restructuring the school's schedule. The program, according to Mr. Anthony LaGreca, assistant principal, is designed merely "to investigate for change so we'll have the answers in case the need arises."

The most notable part of the program involves over 20 members of the faculty who visit South, Burke, Westside, and Ryan high schools to observe the operation of modular scheduling in these schools. By departments, they meet representatives of these schools and discuss the advantages and weaknesses of their scheduling.

Returning to Central, the Structure Recommendations Committee, as it is called, reviews its findings and attempts to arrive at specific conclusions. LaGreca points out that "Central may wish to create a scheduling plan of its own rather than incorporate any existing plan as such."

Another activity which the committee sponsors is the showing of films by Dwight Allan. The films discuss flexible scheduling and are open to all faculty members although the showings are non-compulsory.

The social studies department, in particular, has experimented with the idea of larger class lectures. The three fourth-hour American history classes have been combined on three occasions for joint presentations.

In addition to their work on the committee, two teachers, Mr. Charles Funkhauser and Mr. Dennis Mott, are completing the requirements for their masters degrees. As part of their course "Practicum in Educational Administration," they are researching the modular system.

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Andy's Dandies

Mr. Clark told a custodian a few days ago that the door to his room doesn't open and because of this he has to carry a knife to open it every day.

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Mr. Bitzes was telling about some decisions and powers of certain presidents. He said, "Grant was a vacuum, so was Harding." One student blurted out, "so was Hoover."

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An anonymous teacher dropped a dollar bill in her soup while eating at Central's cafeteria; her only comment was her dollar bill was going to be terribly dirty. (Editor's note: You might say: "It hit the drink.")

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Harlan Rips said recently that the whole Central faculty has been Honorably Discharged from the Pepsi Generation.

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For the first time this year Andy has failed. If you wish to contribute to this bi-monthly flop, drop any funny occurrences in the Feature Editor's box in room 317.



Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor

"The Metro is like a pro league, any team can beat another on a given night."

Thus did one Central cager so aptly summarize the Metropolitan Conference for 1969. With one month gone already out of the schedule, no Omaha team and certainly no out-state team has been overwhelmingly impressive.

Although Creighton Prep has forged a 9-0 record, four of their wins have come by a composite victory margin of eight. They are a clutch squad, but lack the talent to overpower any tough opposition. Westside has emerged as their closest competitor while bowing to the Junior Jays twice by one point.

Sitting one notch under Prep and Westside are seven teams, any one of which are capable of emerging on top of the heap. Central is in this seven which includes South, North, Bishop Ryan, Benson, Boys Town, and Rummel. The surprises of the season have been South and North. The biggest disappointment has been Boys Town.

What about the Eagles? Unfortunately it appears that the Central cagers have developed into one of the more erratic teams in the Metro. Their occasional spurts of brilliance are offset by a sluggish offense. One bright spot has been the rebounding, surprisingly good for a small team. Senior Lee Harris seems to have arrived as one of the top cagers in the area. Perhaps a sign of things to come was the offensive performance of the Eagles in the Tech game.

High point of the year: Boys Town; low point: Rummel.

Dillard meets match

During the holiday vacation, ex-Central All-Stater Dwaine Dillard was interviewed by the "World-Herald". Dwaine, who is attending Eastern Michigan University and is the only freshman starter on the basketball team, commented on the fact that he twice guarded Olympic star Spencer Heywood of Detroit University.

"The first time I guarded him, he scored 38," noted Dwaine, "but things are looking up, the second time he only scored 28." Dillard shouldn't feel too badly though, inasmuch as Heywood is considered by many to be the top sophomore collegian in the country.

Unsung hero

On most teams, there is usually an unsung hero. In the case of Central's basketball team, Coach James Martin seems to feel that the unsung hero is student manager Bill Persons.

According to Martin, senior Persons is "head statistician, launderer, trainer, and equipment supervisor. Bill is efficient, and possesses a great deal of initiative. He would be an asset to any team."

For Bill, the high point of the week is carrying towels into the time-out huddles during the game. But this is only the culmination of a hard week of battling soiled practice jerseys, figuring statistics, and keeping tabs on approximately three thousand dollars worth of equipment belonging to the basketball department.

Its a thankless job which, according to Bill, he likes because he "enjoys watching basketball."

Side lines

Congratulations are extended to grappler George Thompson, who became the only Central victor in the South High Invitational by sweeping the 133 pound division. Coach Bond is very high on the promising junior. Calvin Forrest was named High School Player of the Week by the "World-Herald" for his performance against Bellevue December 13th.

If a home court is where a team plays most of its games, then Central's home court is the Civic Auditorium. Counting three Holiday tournament games and two District games, the Eagles play one more game there than at Norris, Central's supposed home court.

One year ago this weeks, Central stomped Tech, 71-53, Dwaine Dillard starred with 28 points and 19 rebounds.

When asked for a prediction preceding the Tech game, Mr. Hanel replied, "It'll begin at eight o'clock."

Tank team evens record 2-2

Central's tankmen recently defeated Boys Town and South, but were defeated by Benson. This evened Central's dual meet record at 2-2.

The Eagle tankmen defeated Boys Town 54-41. Craig McWilliams took the butterfly in a time of 1:01. The relay medley team of Dale Gruber, Craig McWilliams, Bob Brinkman, and Mike Sramek, also placed first. Doug Gillan took both the 200 and 100 yard freestyle while Arman took the 50 yard freestyle. Bob Schmill took the individual medley while Blanton copped the backstroke.

Bunnies sink Eagles

A highly touted Benson team defeated Central 58-37. However, the medley relay team of Gruber, McWilliams, Sramek, and Brinkman, broke the school record with a time of 1:53. Gillan snapped the school record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.

Central's tankteam put on its most impressive performance of the season as they defeated South 64-38. Brinkman's time of 25 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle and Craig McWilliams' performance in the 200 yard individual medley were excellent. Arman and Krebs took the 100 and 200 yard freestyles respectively while Craig Pennel placed first in the 400 yard freestyle. Gillan won the butterfly and Gruber took the backstroke. The 400 yard relay team of Brinkman, Gillan, Krebs, and McWilliams, was also victorious.

Coach Frank Hanel foresees a fifth place finish for the Eagles in the Metropolitan Swimming Tournament to be held at Burke January 23-25. He believes that Westside, Creighton Prep, Burke, and Benson, have stronger teams than Central. In this tournament, each school may enter three rather than two swimmers in each event as is the rule in a dual meet.

Eagle cagers find Metro challenging

by Nathan Feldman

Central's basketball team's record fell to a 3-4 mark as the Eagles lost four of their last six contests. They were defeated once by Rummel and Tech and twice by South. Two of these losses were by only one point. The Eagles defeated Boys Town and Bryan.

Rummel upset Central 77-60 at Burke High, pinning the initial loss on the Eagle's record.

Central outshot Rummel 25-24 from the field. However, the Eagles could only make good on 10 of 23 free throws while the Raiders cashed in on 29 of 41 attempts.

Numerous Central turnovers and the losses of Calvin Forrest and Henry Caruthers on fouls were disastrous in this foul-plagued contest. Forrest and Caruthers led the Eagles' offensive attack with 17 and 15 points respectively. Raiders Hill and Pritchard led all scorers with 24 points each.

Eagles clout Cowboys

Central defeated a highly-touted Boys Town team in the Eagles' first contest of the Holiday Tournament, 70-65.

Boys Town's two big guns, Victor Steele and Tyrone Pryor, were not enough to ground the hot shooting Eagles. Calvin Forrest pumped in 24 points while teammates Lindberg White and Lee Harris hit 15 points each. Central made 28 of 62 shots from the field, a 45% clip. Central led at the half 35-28, and built the lead to 10 points until Pryor got hot in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys drew within four points with four minutes remaining through the utilization of the press. The Eagles then broke the press for two easy baskets to cut off the Boys Town challenge.

Steele led all scorers with 25 points and Pryor added 21 more points for the Cowboys.

South defeated Central 56-55 placing the Eagles in the losers division of the Holiday Tournament.

Central, down 18-8 at the quarter, came back strong and trailed the Packers by only four points at the half, 31-27. The Eagles, led by Forward Lee Harris, blitzed South 16-8 in the third quarter and took a four point lead into the final quarter. Harris scored 19 of his 21 points in the second and third quarters.

South came back strong and Hayden West capped their drive with a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining.

Eagles shellack Bears

Central outscored Bryan 26-9

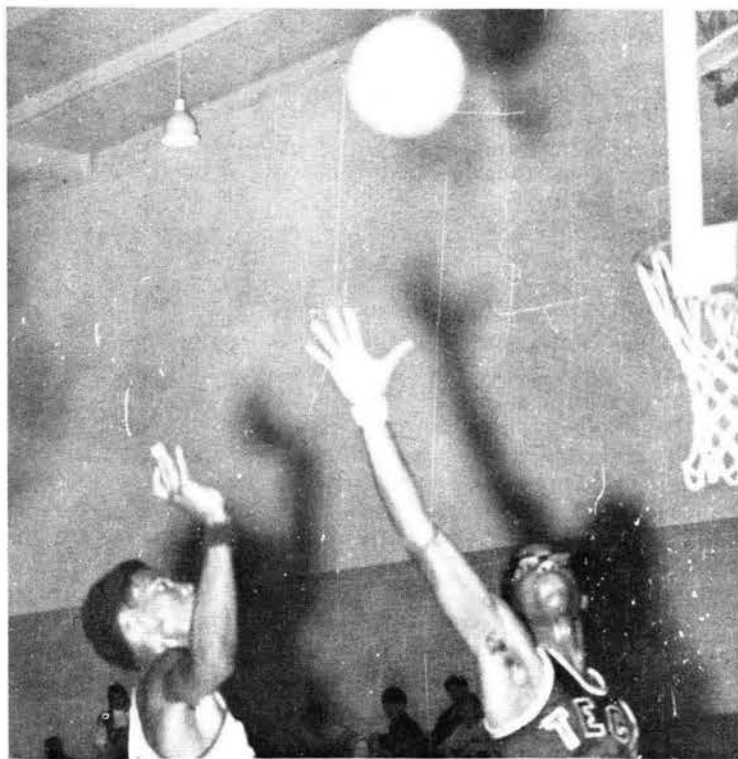


photo by Rosenberg

Jerry Moss pops one over the outstretched arm of a Tech Trojan.

in the final quarter, defeating the Bears 68-44. Bryan was in contention until the final period. Forrest, White, and Harris, each scored three field goals in the final period.

Central held a 30-16 edge in field goals while hitting at a 47% clip. Bryan hit at a 31% clip from the field. Forrest,

deadly press and a fast break, regained the lead 34-33. Jerry Moss sparked this attack scoring seven of his 12 points.

Again the Eagles went cold and the Packers spurred to 42-34 lead. Central closed the gap to two points, 42-40, with 5:55 left. The Packer's closed the struggle in a rout as the Eagles lost Harris and Forrest. Central scored only two points in the final six minutes.

Trojans nip Eagles

Tech and Central battled three overtimes before the Trojans squeezed out a 79-78 victory.

Tech opened up an early six point lead, but Central came back to take a 19-18 lead at the quarter. The Eagles got cold in the second quarter as the Trojans opened up a seven point lead.

The Eagles came out pressing in the third quarter and forced Tech into numerous turnovers leading to easy layups for Central. However, many of these easy layups were missed. Both Central's and Tech's outside shooting was outstanding. Central hit 41% of its shots while Tech hit at a 39% clip.

John Ray's shooting from the free throw line gave Tech the lead that Central had to overcome to put the game into overtime at 61-61.

By the middle of the second overtime, Central had lost the services of Jerry Moss, Lindberg White, and Lee Harris, while Tech had lost Johnny Rodgers. Although the Eagles outrebounded the Trojans 39-33, they lost the ball at least six times due to offensive fouls in the overtime periods.

Harris scored 20 points and brought down 16 rebounds before fouling out. White and Caruthers added 15 and 14 points respectively while Forrest snatched 11 rebounds.

In the third overtime period, Ray hit four straight free throws to give his team a 75-72 lead. Ray finished the game with 30 points, 10 of these points came in the overtime periods. Griego cashed in on two free throws thus sealing Central's doom.

Coach James Martin stated that, "This loss was due to a loss of poise." Offensive fouls, poor free throw shooting, and taking bad shots, were other contributing factors.

Central will face Ryan at Ryan January 17th, and North at North January 18th.



Photo by Rosenberg

Lindberg White lays one up for two against Tech.

Caruthers, White, and Harris, each hit in the double figures.

South defeated Central 54-42 in their second encounter with the Eagles. Three cold spells doomed the Eagles. Central shot at a frigid 27% clip while South hit 37% of their shots.

Midway through the second period, South broke a 21-21 tie and soared to a 29-21 lead. However, the Eagles, employing a

Matmen fall to Benson, Bellevue

Central's wrestlers fell to a record of 0-2 with losses to Benson and Bellevue.

In a home meet with Benson on December 17th, Coach James Bond's charges dropped a close one, 29-21. Victories were registered in five divisions by the Eagles. Tony Ross remained undefeated with a pin at 175 pounds.

Sophomore heavyweight Jerry Lloyd recorded his first victory with a pin as did Glen Boot in the 103 division. Seniors Dave Dirsmore and Jim DeMott took decisions at 145 and 154. Eagle chances were hurt by the absence of 133 pounder George Thompson who was out with the flu.

Bellevue rolled to a decisive

45-8 victory over the grapplers on January 7th. Central's only two victories came from Don Goode at 112 by decision and George Thompson's pin at 133. Tony Ross was out with an injury as Bellevue swept to the top of the National Division.

Coach Bond is looking forward to the Metro Tourney to be held January 16-18 at the UN-Omaha Fieldhouse.

The varsity wrestling roster:

Wght.	Grade
95 lbs.	Rodney Easter
103 lbs.	Glen Boot
112 lbs.	Don Goode
120 lbs.	Jim Harck
133 lbs.	Joe Randazzo
138 lbs.	Willie Tamayo
145 lbs.	Dave Dirsmore
154 lbs.	Ken Small
	Jim DeMott
165 lbs.	Tom Vincintini
175 lbs.	Tony Ross
Heavyweight	Jerry Lloyd

Radio comes to Central

Radio station KIOS FM, located at 91.5 megacycles, will begin broadcasting sometime next semester.

Mr. Jim Price, from the Communications Department at the Board of Education, will be the general manager of the station. Mr. James Minear will be the chief engineer. Both Mr. Price and Mr. Minear will be teaching courses for the vocational education project here at Central.

The radio station itself will be operating entirely from Central High. The studio will be located in the part of the basement that used to be the ROTC drill room. A new 200 foot tower will be erected on the west side of the building. Even the transmitter will be operating from this building.

The radio station will be manned eventually by students from all the Omaha Public Schools. Mostly Central High students will operate the station during the day. Students from other schools will have a chance to participate in the program after school from 3:30 until 5:00.

The station will be in operation from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no broadcasts on Saturdays, but there will be programs from 2 or 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The programs that Mr. Price is planning will include educational instruction for students from kindergarten through twelfth grade on the week days. Much of the instruction will be musical training.

On Sundays, the programs will be mostly music for regular FM listeners. The material for the week day broadcasting will also include programs by students from various elementary, junior high, and high schools.

Six new classes will begin next semester. Mr. Price will be teaching two classes of radio broadcasting. The course will be quite extensive, including instruction on news broadcasting, music production on the air, and all skills necessary for the field of radio broadcasting.

Westinghouse test taken

Judy Papish, David Kaplan, and Bob Brody are senior science students who are participating in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

On Wednesday, December 11, these students took a two hour test as part of the requirements for this contest. The best questions were from the fields of mathematics and science.

Before Christmas vacation, participants had to turn in a paper describing an individual project. A limit for the paper was set at 1,000 words. An extensive personal data blank also

had to be filled out by each contestant.

Judy Papish studied the effects of a lithium chloride solution on a type of protozoan known as stentor coeruleus, for her project. First, she had to learn how to grow the stentors.

David Kaplan's paper centered around mathematics. He worked with a generalization of a problem that he found in an old National Math Contest. He proved that the problem was not valid, and that no solution could be found to the equation he studied.

A study of suspended animation in relation to brine shrimp was performed by Bob Brody.

The test, paper, and data blanks were sent to Science Clubs of America in Washington, D.C. Around 2,000 - 3,000 students throughout the country completed the requirements. Out of this group, 200-300 are placed in the honors category.

There are 40 national winners who receive a trip to Washington. Nebraska also selects five or six winners on the state level.

Stephenson joins Teacher Corps

Mrs. Wilda Stephenson, former Central High business and typing teacher, is now a member of Teacher Corps. The Teacher Corps is a nationwide organization which tries its best to improve educational opportunities for children in the inter-city. The Teacher Corps is a way of raising the educational level in the inter-city.

The Teachers Corps mainly attracts college graduates, ages 22 to 25 years, for a two-year period. It trains them to be-

come teachers and gives them a chance of receiving their masters degree in elementary education. The Teacher Corps tries to improve school and home relationships. It gives the college graduates or interns a preparation to be able to work successfully with the children in the inter-city.

Mrs. Stephenson is team leader of a group of 5 persons. Her interns are a diversified group with various backgrounds

and degrees. Their degrees are in history, fine arts, business education, speech, and drama.

The interns are involved in a three-pronged program. They work in the Omaha public schools for four days a week. At the present, they are centered at Druid Hill elementary school. They carry twelve hours of graduate work at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and they work in community relation activities.



Photo by Rosenberg

Mr. Ray Williams and the Central stage crew.

Williams, crew discover relics of Central past

Ordered confusion is a way of life behind the red door. Behind this door and under the direction of Mr. Raymond Williams the stage crew creates the scenes, sets, and props for performances on the Central stage.

Crew members are Steve Budanovich, Bob Brietzke, James Brightmans, John Clatterbuck, John Ellick, Mark Erickson, John Grant, Dan Hoffman, Mike Mauro, Mike Orchard, Les Paszkowitz, Danko Paziak, Ken Miller, MacArthur Rodgers, Michael Ruma, Wayne Sobolik, and Don Wilson.

On entering this portal one is confronted with a unique spectacle. The walls are covered with signs, plaques, and mementos from previous shows and crews. These include the "Rainmaker" and "Road Show '62". The murals are covered by cabinets and shelves containing the tools of their trade.

Mr. Williams said, "You can find anything and everything in this room." A random survey of the room and its con-

tainers revealed the truth in this statement. An old hat, a paper \$20 bill, a copy of Van Dussun's "Jacksonian Era", a 1930 Underwood typewriter, an athletic supporter, one yellow sock, and a blue door knob were found.

Mr. Williams said that the group works a lot harder than most people think and deserve more credit for their work.

"A great bunch of humorous gentleman, who are really great to work with," said MacArthur Rodgers, a member of the crew, when asked to describe his comrades in tools and saw dust.

The Register wishes to apologize for wrongly stating in the December 20 issue that the play "The Emperor Jones" is required reading for most Central seniors. Mr. W. Edward Clark, English Department head, explained, "For the last several years, perhaps as much as the last ten years, Eugene O'Neill's play, 'The Emperor Jones' has not been a part of the required curriculum for seniors."


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Tell Tales
by Sue Norman

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To see what she had to wear
But when she got there
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