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Sayers speaks to Student Assembly

On December 13, Roger Sayers, Director of the Human Relations Department and Board of the City of Omaha, spoke to members of the Central High Student Assembly. In his speech, Sayers discussed the nature and operation of both the Department and the Board.

Human relations is a service to community

Sayers stated that the Human Relations Department is an administrative department of the City of Omaha existing to help eliminate and prevent all forms of interracial conflict and to assure equal opportunity for all citizens of the City. The Human Relations Department offers a continuing service to the community through the

power and authority given it by the Mayor and City Council.

Also, the department has two basic functions, education and assistance. The education function is a therapeutic one aimed at combating the causes of interracial conflict such as prejudice, ignorance, and fear. The education function is the "long range approach" of the Human Relations Department. It strives to cure the basic roots of interracial conflict.

Assistance function is important

However, the assistance function treats the symptoms of interracial conflict such as discrimination in housing, jobs, education, and other areas. Sayers stated that "any citizen of the City of Omaha who be-

lieves he (or she) has been discriminated against has the right to file a complaint with the Department."

Sayers explained that the Human Relations Board is comprised of nine members of the public, appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. The members elect their own chairman and each member of the Board presides over or serves on one of the committees of the Board. Presently, there are six committees, Education, Justice and Law, Employment, Housing, Community Relations, and Communications. Through these committees the Board seeks to investigate social ills, probe the underlying causes, and advise the Mayor and City Council.

Grissom teaches children to swim

Every Thursday night Senior Tim Grissom teaches handicapped children how to swim at Clarkson Hospital. This program is organized by the Red Cross.

The boys and girls they are instructing are from five to eight years old, and they come from a variety of backgrounds. During the hour lesson, the instructors teach each child to dunk his head under water, swim by lying on a board, kicking, and other simple swimming skills.

Since the children have a wide variety of diseases like polio, cerebral palsy, and there are a couple of Mongoloid girls, the children are not always coordinated to do even the simple skills. "Many are afraid of water because they've never experienced it before," said Tim.

Each instructor works with the same child for the entire session of lessons. Tim's child is seven-year-old Michelle.

"First you take the kids from their mother," Tim says, "and then you get into the water and make them sure of your presence. You have to

keep a smile on your face and talk on their level."

Although the water is only about three feet deep, the instructors are never supposed to leave their child or let them go in the water alone. Most of the kids haven't been exposed to a lot of different temperatures, so the water has to be very warm or it will drain their body heat.

"I admire these kids. They are really bright and very aware of things," Tim explains. "Michelle will say, 'My mommy's gone, but I know where she is, she's right behind that glass.'" The parents watch their children behind two-way mirrors.

"The children want you to call them by name. If they have a dog, you ask them how their dog is. It all comes down to showing them that someone cares about them and wants to teach them" said Tim.

"The program itself really builds up their confidence not just in swimming, but in the whole world," Tim added.



Sgt. Middleton and Rifle Team members from left to right: Terri McGee, Joe Upson; front, Dennis Hyde.

Rifle Team places first

Central's rifle team shot up a total score of 275 points to capture first place in The Little Red Tournament, held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The tournament, held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, consisted of all high schools in the state. The four Centralites who participated in

the tournament were Captain Joe Upson, Dennis Hyde, Terri McGee, and Rick LaMar.

Central captured four out of five trophies including the first place trophy, and three individual trophies won by Dennis Hyde. Dennis took first place in High Prone, High Kneel, and High Stand.

Band to perform for orphanage

"The band? Oh yeah, they're those kids that march around the field during halftimes and run around the halls on Friday morning making a lot of noise." Those same "noise makers" will be making a happier Christmas for many by sharing their music with about 190 young orphans and with hospital patients.

On Friday, December 22nd, the band will play Christmas carols for a group of orphans from St. James Orphanage. Both the orphans and the band will be bussed to the St. Bernard's School gym for an afternoon Christmas party involving a sing-along with the band and candy canes for all of the children.

University and Children's Hospitals will be the locations of another band outing on the night of December 19th. A half-hour program in the lobbies of these hospitals is scheduled.

Why the three programs? "The band council decided they'd like to do something for the community," answered Mr. John Jorgensen, the instrumental music teacher. "The kids planned the whole thing themselves," he added.



Ralph Badger spinning another rock hit.

Stereo rock on KIOS-FM

Next week when you are on vacation, and you have nothing to do, turn on KIOS-FM, between 4 and 5 P.M., and listen to stereo rock for an hour.

The show, called Radio Free Education (R.F.E.), is on Monday through Friday, and for an hour you can listen to current hits, your favorite golden oldies, or some album cuts.

Radio Free Education is run entirely by advanced radio students. They put the program together and even record their own background sounds, and sound effects. They are given a free reign as long as they stay within FCC and Omaha

Public Radio rules.

The show has been on the air since KIOS-FM started operation. It was called Teen Time for one day, but was changed to its present name.

Radio Free Education receives free 45's from RCA and Columbia record companies, and a friend of the station donated 1,300 free 45's of the past five years. They also received all of KFMX's records and albums.

So tune in some snowy afternoon for an hour. Who knows, the disc-jockey on the air just might be one of your friends, or a fellow student.

Central High adds minority culture class to curriculum

"We live in an ethnically plural society," according to Central's principal, Dr. G. E. Moller. "Presently, there is far too little appreciation and understanding of cultures different from our own."

The minority culture class, which is being introduced at Central next semester, will attempt to cultivate an awareness and understanding of minority cultures for all students. The course is available to juniors and seniors in four ethnic minorities: Asian, Native American, Black, and Chicano.

Mrs. Linda Luttbeg will teach the new class. She said, "The make-up of this school necessitates the need for a minority culture class. This is not a traditional course. No textbooks will be used. Therefore, students must do outside reading and research, and then form conclusions as a group."

She intends to divide the semester so that equal time can be spent studying each minority. Mrs. Luttbeg expressed the need to "humanize and sensitize student's viewpoints against minorities." She hopes to do this with reading and audiovisual material and resource people from the community.

The minority culture class is an experimental course on the secondary school level. However, the study of ethnic cultures is not novel to the Omaha public schools. Two elementary schools offer similar courses to bring about a better understanding between minority and majority cultures.

According to Vice-principal Dr. Don Benning, Central has been a forerunner in many curriculum developments. He hopes that the minority culture class will be viewed as a model for all high schools to follow.

The class will in no way attempt to assimilate minority cultures into the mainstream of American society. Its purpose is to stress the psychological, sociological, and historical significance of being a minority in the United States.

"In some way," said Dr. Moller, "we still have to live together and work together in spite of all our differences."

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Opinion Forum

Ice skating rink
worth considering

It has been brought to our attention that contrary to Central's policy of utilizing all available space, a vast tract of potential recreation area has been grossly overlooked. For over one third of the school year the football practice field sinks into oblivion and is generally neglected.

We feel that this area may be used to the school's advantage by being transformed into a massive ice-skating rink. This project would entail minimal cost and effort while reaping infinite hours of wholesome entertainment and recreation for students.

It is the obligation of the school administration to seriously consider this feasible project as a welcome addition to Central's limited facilities. If you share our sentiments on this idea don't hesitate to express them to us or the Register staff.

Kristin Menke and Sandy Mohr

Creativity lacking

Central High School (teachers, students, and facilities included) is on the verge of smothering me. By this I mean that "school" has become an immense blanket wrapped around my head and tied with hemp rope.

Frankly, I do not like being choked to death, and I doubt if anybody else does. (In case you do, call 800-200-5769 for your free rope.)

It is not my life I am losing but my creative intelligence.



Creativity at Central is dying, and I can only moan at the fact that so many talented people are spending so many precious minutes doing nothing worthwhile.

I am not writing this letter under any special inspiration, nor do I feel that it will change anything very much. I just thought that there might be a chance that someone somewhere who reads this will repent of his or her mortal silence, and tear away the shrouds of apathy which are quickly falling over and around us.

John Niemeyer

(With a little help from my friends)

'Search your soul'

"For to us a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government will be upon his shoulder, and his name will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9 Verse 6.

Seven hundred years before the birth of the Messiah, the Prophet Isaiah called Him the "Prince of Peace." Now, almost 2000 years after the death and resurrection, there have been an uncountable number of wars. Before world harmony can be achieved, each man must seek and find his own inner peace.

This Christmas search your soul for peace. If you have trouble finding it, ask your Wonderful Counselor for help.

Dave Anderson

Musical receives
teacher's praise

Not often do we observe superlative teamwork and performance in the field of the arts, but we had such an opportunity last week seeing *Guys and Dolls*.

My esteem and appreciation I wish publicly to acknowledge to all those devoted participants — stage crew, musicians, A Capella choir, directors, and other participants — for one of the most highly enjoyable stage shows ever presented at Central.

And I ought to know. I've been here since the Year One!

W. Edward Clark,
English Department Chairman

Past student wins
on TV game show

Two weeks ago, a young lady entered the NBC studios in New York as a contestant on the game show "Jeopardy." She won the championship on her first two days and lost on the third; she won a total of \$2730.

This was not an ordinary contestant; her name was Miss Susan Gerber, and she once walked the halls of Central High. Susan was a student at Central from 1964 to 1966.

She enjoyed Shakespeare
in high school

The game "Jeopardy" consists of contestants giving the questions to specific answers placed in certain categories. Susan's brother David, currently a senior at Central, said, "Some of the categories Susan did best in were 'movies', 'Shakespeare', and 'silly songs.'" He said that this was because she is involved in the theater, and she enjoyed studying Shakespeare at Central.

ABC makes an offer

David also said that his sister had to pass a test before she could become a contestant on the show. "Because of her appearance on "Jeopardy", Susan has been asked by ABC to be on one of their game shows," said David. Susan will not receive her winnings until February and a percentage of the money will be taken out for taxes.

Susan studied drama at UNO, and since then she has performed in many dinner theaters. She is currently a secretary in New York and is still studying drama.

Curriculum changes
of 'prime interest'

The main topic for discussion at PTSA meetings this month has been Central's changing scholastic standing.

Over the past few years the student body at Central has changed, and so the curriculum has had to change to meet individual needs. Many of the honors courses Central has been known for have been replaced with more practical courses because of this change of interest.

Some of the PTSA members feel that this is the reason many people are sending their kids out West to schools like Westside and Burke.

One suggestion was to form a committee of PTSA members willing to donate their time to conduct building tours for parents considering Central for their children, and to show some of the advantages of the school.

"Our prime interest this year is to decide what direction Central should take — whether it's to sit back and watch things evolve or if there is some need for taking a stand," said PTSA president Mrs. Bev Traub.

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Beat the Boredom
Tips for Merry Xmas;
'Handi-brick' great gift

by Kristin Menke

Season's Greetings to Central Yuletiders, Happy New Year, if you've started celebrating early, and bah, humbug to all the Ebenezer Scrooges in the crowd.

We all know that "tis the season to be jolly" but with throngs of shoppers, long gift lists, and short allowances, you may find it hard to smirk, much less let loose a good "Ho Ho Ho!" In order to cut your shopping time to a minimum (thus leaving you free for more important boredom beating), I have compiled a list of tips to help make your Christmas less hairy and more merry.

1) To find unique gifts for that hard-to-please relative without suffering total financial ruin, give a hand-crafted gift with that personal touch.

For example, the multi-purpose "handi-brick." This little gem weighs 12 pounds, is made of sturdy concrete, and comes in brick red or gray. Versatile "handi-brick" makes a terrific bookmark (perfect for reading), and if hooked up to an alarm clock, it doubles as an "alarm-brick" which will drop on your head when it's time to get up. (Perfect for heavy sleepers.) This is an excellent idea for the aunt who gives you the neon socks every year.

2) If money is no object in your Christmas buying, consider giving your little brother a five year trip to Disneyland. This would also qualify as the perfect gift for the whole family.

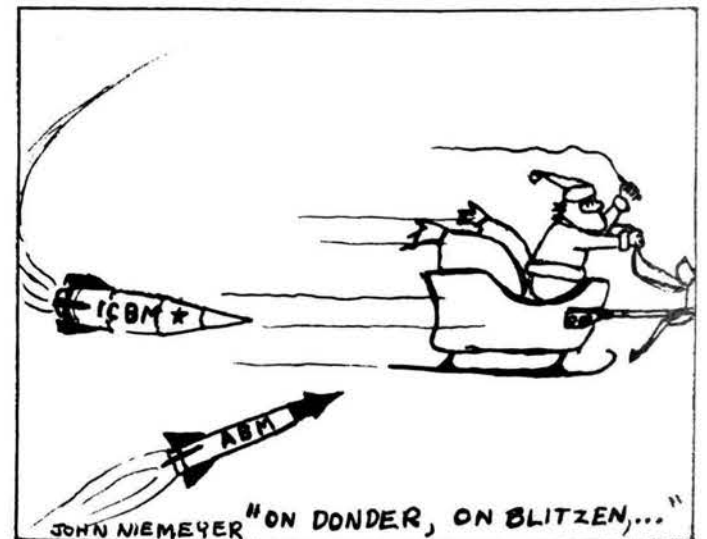
3. To avoid those hoards of frenzied maniacs called Christmas shoppers, you're best bet is shopping by mail-order catalog. Just remember to order everything twice, allow three to four years for delivery, and don't be surprised when the "Deluxe Model Cordless Iron" you order for your mother turns out to be another "handi-brick!"

If you should decide to brave the store crowds after all, be sure to dress properly for the excursion. Hiking boots and boxing gloves will be sufficient for Downtown, but bring a hard hat and a golf cart if you plan to hit the Westroads.

In case you're at a loss for what to put on your own Christmas list, Grateful Dead's new three record set 'Live from Europe' or a movie pass to the Six West Theater would both make for a happy Christmas morning.

One last word of warning: you better watch out, you better not cry; you better not pout, . . . you better do a lot of boredom beating or Santa's gonna put rocks in your socks!

SEE YOU IN '73!



Girls stuff stockings for children

The Future Homemakers of America Club sewed Christmas stockings for the children in the Head Start program at Central Grade School at their December 13 meeting.

The project was started by the club last year when the girls collected toys and clothing for the Head Start program.

This year the club decided to sew stockings and fill them

with cookies, candy, and other stocking stuffers. In other meetings the cookies were baked, and the stockings were stuffed. The club members will take the stockings over to Central Grade School during study halls on December 21st or 22nd.

"It's just one of those nice inexpensive things you can do for people," said club sponsor Mrs. Arlene Paider.

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
to all of my students!

D. James

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Cagers split four games

Central split their past four games over the last two weeks, gaining victories over Bellevue and Rummel, while dropping games to Lincoln East and Tech. Central's record now stands at 3-2, 3-1 in the Metro Conference behind Boys Town, Ryan, and Tech.

Tech wins tight one

Tech came into their game with Central last Saturday night at Norris, as an underdog, but left as a victor, winning 53-51.

A basket by Roy Lee with less than a minute to go, broke up a 51-51 deadlock, and gave the Trojans the victory, ending Central's string of 16 straight Metro Conference regular-season basketball victories.

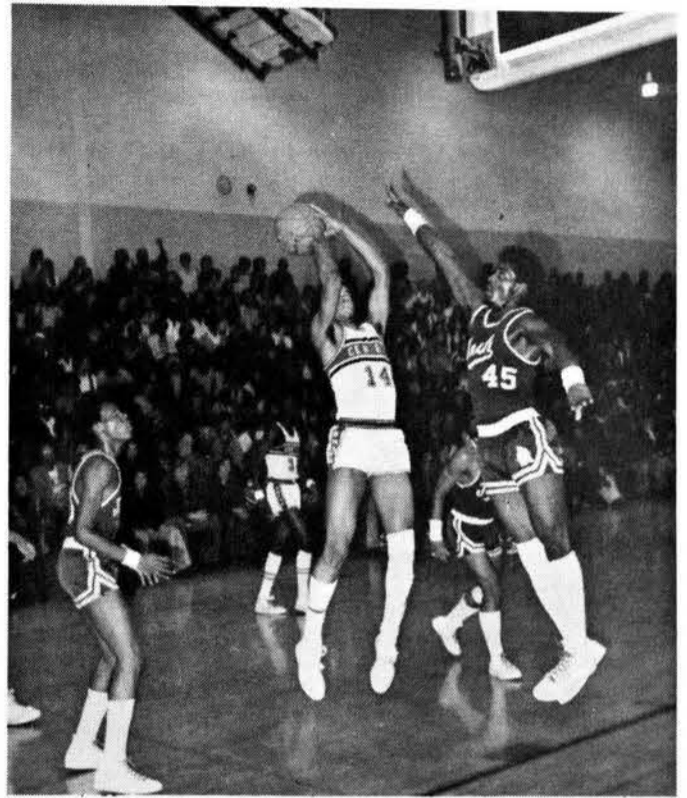
The game was tight all the way, with neither team ever holding a decisive lead. Dennis Forrest led the Eagle attack with 17 points, and was assisted by Larry Butler with 9 points.

Ben Cooperwood came off the bench in the second half to spark an Eagle rally that fell two points short. Mike Ashford did a great defensive job on Tech ace J. J. Collins, holding him to 11 points.

Eagle "D" burns Rummel

Central used an effective ball-hawking defense in disposing of Rummel, 59-49, last Friday night at Norris.

Central's pressure defense held the Raiders to 5 points in the decisive fourth quarter, as Rummel turned the ball over six times. The Eagle offense performed beautifully in the final quarter, working the ball in for easy layups by Mike Ashford and Dennis Forrest. Central put the icing on the cake, holding the ball for practically one minute during the last frantic moments of the



Forrest pumps in two over outstretched arm of Tech Trojan.

game.

Forrest won his dual with Rummel's Ed Burns outscoring him 22-15. Mike Ashford popped in 11 points and Charles Lewis, who sparked a second quarter rally with his aggressive rebounding and shooting, finished with 10 points.

Eagles fly low

Central took a bus ride to Lincoln, Saturday, December 9. They caught a glimpse of the state capitol and a few large buildings and, oh yes, they had a basketball game with the Lincoln East Spartans.

Well, for all you hurricane lovers, Central was blown off the court, 71-36. The Eagles appeared sluggish while East was psyched up like the Spartans at Thermopylae. The only thing that Central won all night was the opening tip-off.

Led by Rick Samuelson (6-5), and Reg Gast (6-3), with 20 and

21 points respectively, the Spartans broke the game open in the second quarter scoring 19 points to Central's 9.

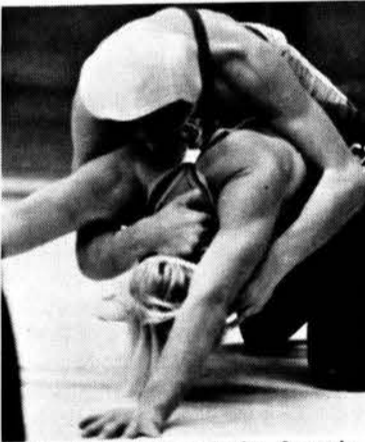
Central, which made countless turnovers, was led by the 11 points of Dennis Forrest. No other Eagle hit the double figures mark.

Eagles in a breeze

Central toyed with Bellevue, December 8, at Norris, running up a 75-37 victory over the out-manned Chieftains.

The Eagles started slow but a second quarter outburst of 27 points broke open the dam, as the game was never a contest from there on in. Ten of eleven Eagles broke into the scoring column, with the 19 points of Dennis Forrest leading the way. John Lewis, making his first start of the year at guard, played a fine game and contributed to the rout with 10 points.

Eagle matmen fair poorly in meets



Eagle wrestler looks for pin against Benson foe.

Eagle matmen had little success during the past two weeks, finishing poorly in the South High Invitational, and losing dual meets with A.L., Benson, and Bryan.

Eagles lose duals
Central fell to Abraham Lin-

coln 34-18, in a match held last Friday. Individual victories included Tyrone Amos at 105 lbs., Bob Fullerton with 16-0 decision at 119 lbs., John Czyz gaining a draw in the 132 lbs. division, and Glenn Dawson decisioning his opponent at 145 lbs. John McCue at 167 lbs. recorded Central's only pin.

Benson defeated Central 43-12, December 13 at Central. Central's only victories came on pins by Bob Fullerton and heavyweight Leonard Goodloe. Coach Jim Bond stated, "Benson has a good team, but we didn't wrestle as well as I thought we would."

Bryan doubled the score on Central, 42-21, December 5. Bond cited Tyrone Amos, Jarrett Grace, John Czyz, and Glen Dawson for having good per-

formances.

Wrestlers fall in tourney

The South High Invitational proved to be somewhat of a disappointing showing for Eagle wrestling fortunes. Central qualified 7 wrestlers for the quarterfinals, but saw any chance for a good finish fade quickly as all 7 lost. Central finished with 5 points for the three day tourney held at Bryan.

Coach Bond commented, "The boys are beginning to realize what wrestling is all about. We're beginning to look a lot better, and we're becoming more aggressive. The team should be ready by the time the state tourney rolls around." Central participated in the Boys Town Invitational last night, with the finals taking place tonight.

the benchwarmer

by Steve Rosen



Girls playing high school football! Well, this may not yet be the case, but there is an increasing amount of girls sports programs underway on the high school level. The girls sports program includes swimming, golf, gymnastics, track, and tennis.

Sports Popular For Girls

Mrs. Jo Anne Dusatko, girls golf and track coach stated, "The program started last year and I've found that the girls are very enthusiastic about girls sports. Girls enjoy participating in sports as much as guys do. It gives them a chance to participate in team sports and also is important in teaching them sportsmanship."

Mrs. Dusatko commented that they have had no problem in finding enough girls to participate in the sports. The girls, just like the boys, have the same problem of trying to find room to practice. Dusatko stated, "My biggest problem is getting all the girls to practice, as many girls work after school, cutting short their practice time."

Volleyball, Basketball?

You may have noticed that other schools have been in the news for their girls basketball and volleyball teams. These two sports haven't spread, so far, into the Omaha Public School District. The school district is holding out on including these sports because there are not enough facilities and space for both boys and girls to practice in at most schools. You'd agree that this is the case at Central. Financing also creates a problem for the proposed new sports, although the recent state volleyball tournament finished in the black, being only the third prep sport besides boys basketball and wrestling to have money-making state tournaments.

Mrs. Dusatko commented, "There is a great deal of interest here at Central for girls volleyball and basketball. Last year, 110 girls signed up to play volleyball during the girls high school play day. Hopefully, these sports will start spreading to all types of schools."

Holiday Tournament Begins

Central basketballers will take a breather this weekend, but will participate in the eleventh annual Metropolitan Holiday Basketball Tournament the following week, December 26-30, with all games being played at the Civic Auditorium.

The Eagles, top-seeded in the National Division, will take on Northwest in the opening round, in a game scheduled to begin at 2:30, December 26. A Central victory would advance the Eagles to the quarterfinal game December 28, against the winner of the Benson vs. A.L. contest. Central will resume league play January 5, hosting South at Norris.

JV, Reserves start strong

Central's JV and Reserve basketball teams are both off to fine starts, with the JV squad sporting a 4-0 record, while the Reserves are 2-0.

Four sophomore starters

Coach Dave James' JV team is off to a strong start, rolling over North, Bellevue, Lincoln East, and Tech in a 64-63 overtime game.

Four sophomores and one junior comprise the starting line-up; Sylvester Pierce, John Johnson, Jerry Wilkerson, and Ralph Dorsey, along with junior, Tom Allen. Central has the highest number of sophomore starters among any team in the city.

Coach James started, "There is tremendous ability among the players on the team. They all have good individual moves, and this is one reason why we've been able to win. One definite reason on why we've

been successful is that our rebounding, led by John Johnson, has been outstanding."

Coach James feels that if his team can cut down on the turnovers, then they should be able to go all the way. James commented, "If we're mentally prepared for each game, we'll be able to win every game."

Balanced Reserve squad

The Reserves, coached by Stan Standifer, have used a strong defense and a controlled offense in gaining their victories over Westside, 55-37, and North, 50-37.

Mitchell Pinkard, Joe Drake, Henry Moore, Phil Jefferson, and Albert Briggs, are the starters for the Reserves. Standifer stated, "We have real good balance on the team. We have 13 players and all 13 have the potential to be starters at one time or another."

The Reserves have used a tight defense and a full court press, along with running a pattern offense in gaining their first two victories. "If we continue to improve each week," said Standifer, "we should go a long way."

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Of Central Importance

Wantu-Wazuri holds drive

Wantu-Wazuri, a Black culture club at Central, is sponsoring a food, clothing, and toy drive to help needy families have a merrier Christmas. Goods were collected by the "C" until December 15 and were then transferred to Wesley House where they are being distributed to the families.

John Pennington, vice-president of the club, said that he did not know how much had been actually collected, but he was very happy with the response.

Members of Wantu-Wazuri are striving to make their club active in community affairs. This is one reason why they sponsored the drive. Because many of them either volunteer at Wesley House or have friends or relatives who do, the club selected Wesley House to redistribute the goods.

DECA officers elected

Initiation of DECA officers took place on December 1. The President is Sheila Easter; Senior Vice President, Tim Carrothers; Junior Vice President, Laura Barton; and Parliamentarian, Connie Rutherford. Other officers include Marsha Mommson as Secretary, and

Sue Schamel as treasurer.

DECA has been busy raising money by selling tuff-guy stickers, Christmas cards and candles, and by holding an auction. So far they have raised \$200.00. Besides selling their products, members of DECA plan to go Christmas caroling during the week at hospitals and old peoples homes. The members are also planning a tobogganing party at Memorial Park after the next big snow fall.

DECA is preparing for the statewide convention, being held on March 5 and 6 in Omaha. They will compete in contests and try to go on to the national finals.

Koperski wins Elks award

Senior Judy Koperski was the winner of the Omaha division of the annual Youth Leadership Contest sponsored by the Elks foundation. The prize was \$150 toward the tuition of the school of her choice.

Participants in the contest were asked to submit a booklet about themselves and their accomplishments, including an essay explaining the role of teenagers in the community.

Entries were judged by the Elks Lodge. Judy's entry is

now being considered in state competition.

Control data tour

Hum! Whosh! Chit! Chuta-Chuta! Pop! Bing! Central's teletype does it again!

Satisfied with the answer, the student types out "Bye" and disconnects the line to the computer.

After using a computer that's five miles away all year, Mr. S. C. Grossman's computer programming class and Mrs. Mary-Ann Kelly's probabilities statistics class decided to go see it.

The students went on a guided tour of Control Data offices, December 19, after school.

Central mathematicians use one of the Control Data computers through a remote control teletype in the math office.

On the tour, they saw the various computers in action and were shown how a computer center like Control Data is run.

Christmas prom December 22

The time is approaching once again for Christmas Prom. The dance will be held at the Peony Park Ballroom, Friday, December 22, from 9:30 til 12:30. 34 representatives from seventeen schools will compete for the

crown. Gail Glover and Julie Denton will be Central's candidates.

Buy your tickets from either Gail or Julie. They are \$3.75 per couple. Trojan Horse will entertain. Don't forget; it is girl ask guy!

Girls take homemaking test

Thirteen senior girls recently competed in the annual Betty Crocker Future Homemakers test. The test, which is about an hour long, covers things that women should know for homemaking and her role in society. Included on the test were how to handle a service call, psychology of both oldsters and youngsters living at home, and one essay question.

The essay question this year was on the ideal way to raise a child. Miss Arlene Paider, one of the home economic teachers who helped the girls prepare for the test, gave the girls tests from the previous years to study. Although the tests change each year, it gives the girls a chance to see what to expect.

Two scholarships are awarded: one for just work in nutrition and the other for work in the girl's chosen field of interest. There is one winner from the school, one from the state and one from the country.

Central Young Lifers to ski over vacation

Twenty-five Central students will be spending their Christmas vacation skiing down a snow-covered mountain. The group will be in Colorado on the annual Young Life ski trip.

The "flatlanders" will leave from Lincoln on the night of

December 27th and will return to Omaha on the morning of January 2nd. The trip, involving a total of 200 youths from throughout Nebraska, will include two 12-hour bus trips, three days of skiing at Monarch Ski Area, New Year's Day at a Colorado Young Life camp, and an Orange Bowl t.v. session.

The purpose of the trip, according to Central Young Life club leader Ken Dick, is "to get to spend some time with these kids and to communicate what Jesus had to say about life and what that means to them—and to have a lot of fun."

Young Life, Ken explained, is a nondenominational youth organization founded to communicate Christianity to high school kids, in a way they can understand. It is a national organization, and has local clubs in the Lincoln high schools, as well as in three Omaha high schools.

Math club elects new officers for '72-73

The Central High Math Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, December 12, in room 339. Approximately 25 students attended the meeting.

Elections of officers were held and the results are as follows: President, Steve Gorelick; Vice-President, Clark Ramsey; Secretary, Lynn Mago; and Treasurer, George Lozier. All of these officers are seniors; therefore, the club elected Mark Gould, a junior, and Tim Seaver, a sophomore, as co-treasurer and co-secretary respectively.

According to Steve, some future plans for the math club are a math contest for junior high students and math oriented games and instructional lectures at the meetings. According to Clark, the new vice-president,

the next math club meeting will be the second Tuesday in January in room 339. Clark also said, "I hope anyone who is interested in math will attend our next meeting."

Retraction

The Register extends its apologies to Joyce MacArthur for omitting her from the Youth Exchange Program story last issue. Joyce also participated in the program as a hostess for a farm youth.

Mierau phones for furnace company

Senior Julie Mierau talks continuously on the phone for four hours every week night, and she gets paid for it. Julie is a telephone solicitor for the Four Season's Heating Company.

Every night she calls approximately 400 people and talks to about 200. Once she reaches the people at home, Julie tells them about the "Big Sani-vac machine that cleans warm and cold air pipes, furnaces, and chimneys," she then says, "we'd like to stop by and give you folks a free furnace cleaning estimate at no cost or obligation."

Although Julie's job doesn't offer much excitement, on January 17 she'll get a weeks paid vacation for working there one year. "It's not the best job, but it's the only one I could find last year, and so I've decided to stick it out," Julie explained.

"The rich people are the worst. They're rude. They don't have enough time for you, and they just hang up. But about 80 per cent of the people are nice, and they'll thank you for calling. Old people like to talk a lot, but many times I'll catch some lady while she's cooking dinner. Of course, a lot of people will get very upset," Julie commented.

"Last week a man said to me 'I don't approve of telephone soliciting, I think they're wrong, I don't think they should be allowed, and I wish you wouldn't call me at this time. But thank you for calling dear. Bye-bye now!!!"

Some guys like to plan ahead

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PERSONALS

Congratulations to a great bunch of "Guys and Dolls"—S.W.,L.F.

Happy Belated Birthday to Howie Buffett from your associate editor.

Happy New Year Happy New Year to Admiral David Glasgow Farragut from A.P. History 6th Hour.

To Saturnalia to Miss Pilling, Mrs. Conlan, and Mrs. Aust—G.K.

Happy Hangover Day January 2nd—A.W.

D.S., D.G., S.D., and G.K. are snowbound.

Joyeux Noel from the French Club.

Happy Christmas, Kim Berley—Love Greetch.

To Sheri, Nancy, and Susie: Go Live In A Jar!

Merry Christmas from: "Team Grease"—Ron "Top Grease", Sam "Grease Gun", George "Wild Grease", Marc "Grease Lightning", John "Greasy Spoon", Tom "Greasy Fingers", Dean "Wrong Way Grease", and Kevin "Gospel Grease".

J. D., Merry Christmas, FINALLY! K. M.

Merry Christmas to Diane, Tweedle-dumb. SR

Happiness is "going out to lunch"—USA

Buford: Merry Christmas and what's in the box? LM

Sue, Merry Christmas !! I. L. Y ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! Doug

End-of-season's greetings to Jim Kearney from Jerrel Wilson.