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Final Exams—Jan. 25-27

Day	Time	Subject	Order of Classes
Monday	8:25 - 9:25	Language	III, I, II, IV
Tuesday	8:25 - 9:25	English	exam, II, III, IV
	1:00 - 2:00	Mod. Prob.	VI, VII, VIII
Wednesday	8:25 - 9:25	Soc. Studies	IV, I, II, III
	1:00 - 2:00	Conflicts	VI, VII, VIII
Thursday	Regular Classes		

Students taking exams will be absent from the period first listed under "Order of Classes." First hour is dropped on Tuesday; all students not taking an English exam should report to Room 145.

All-City Band, Orchestra, Chorus Appear In Music Clinic-Festival

The All-City High School Music Clinic-Festival is being held Jan. 21-23.

1,005 students in band, orchestra and chorus are participating in the three-day clinic and in the concert which will be in the Civic Auditorium Arena at 8 p.m., Jan. 23.

The orchestra will be directed by Dr. Lucien Cailliet, a nationally known orchestra director. The orchestra will play such music as "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Finlandia" and "Jean de Paris."

Dr. John Raymond, choral director of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. will be guest conductor for the choir. The choir will sing "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom," "Breath of God," "Anthem for Spring," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "The Turtle Dove," "I-Hear a Voice A-Prayin'," "Go, Song of Mine" and "The Creation."

The band will be directed by Donald A. Lentz, Professor of Music and director of bands at the University of Nebraska. The band will play "The Gallant Boulevardier," "Welsh Folk Suite," "Tamerlane," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Fandango" and "Finale from Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor."

The orchestra, chorus and band members attended rehearsals Jan. 12, Jan. 21 and Jan. 22; and there will be a rehearsal at the Civic Auditorium, Jan. 23.

Did You Know?

... that Mrs. Truell's daughter, Judy, a senior at N.U. with a Regents' Scholarship, is a semi-finalist for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

... that 225 juniors have signed up to take the National Merit Scholarship examination.

... that English VII students saw a series of four films on the study of Hamlet.

CH Alumnus Howard Kaslow Receives Rhodes Scholarship for Oxford Study

Howard Kaslow, ex-Centralite, was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, Dec. 19, 1959.

Howard is now a political science and economics major at Yale university. He will complete his education at Yale university in June.

Last summer, Mr. Kaslow worked in Washington, D.C. for Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin.

In May, 1956, he was awarded a National Honor Society Scholarship. Upon his graduation from Central High school in June, 1957, he received a World-Herald Scholarship and a four-year General Motors Scholarship to Yale university.

Howard was named Teen of the Week by the World-Herald in December, 1956.

He was the sports editor of the Register, 1956-57. He also lettered in track and was one of the top men in the state. Howard was a constant member of Junior Honor Society, and he was also a member of National Honor Society.

The combined event, Jan. 23, should provide a wonderful display of high school music, and everyone is urged to attend.

To Be a Teacher—That's the Question

"To be or not to be? That is the question." Hamlet certainly has no patent on this popular inquiry, for many thousands of high-schoolers planning to enter a chosen vocational field for their college study and perhaps the rest of their lives ask themselves this question every year.

For the occupation of teaching there is a reliable and helpful club that comes to the aid of some students and is called the Future Teachers of America.

What future is there in education? What do you have to take to become a teacher? Am I the type of person that would make a good one? These are questions that all future teachers ask themselves and that apply in all fields. The FTA club helps its members to answer these questions to see whether or not teaching would be the right vocation for them.

FTA does not endeavor to glorify the field of teaching in an attempt to deceive its members into overrating the job, but it does try to show some satisfying aspects of an educational position—the joy of helping others, the companionship of fellow teachers and of students, the continual making of new friends, the thrill of mastering a subject and then being capable of enabling students to master it. FTA also shows the hard side of teaching—the low pay, the crowded conditions, the burden of non-teaching duties, the poor administrative "climate" and community attitudes and conditions.

FTA is a worthwhile as well as entertaining organization which gives its high-schoolers accurate information on their possible future and provides for the oncoming American youth a "balanced supply of qualified teachers."

Twelve scholars from six states competed for the Rhodes Scholarship. It provides two years of study at Oxford university in England.

Each year about 96 college graduates from the United States are awarded this scholarship.



Kaslow as '57 sports editor.

Functions of Senior Committees Doubly Important in Current Year



Bonnie Freshman, Miss McCarter, John Lydick, and Frances Cooperman discuss 1960 senior committees.

Election Postponed; Sr. Officers' Duties Fall to Committees

by Ronald Greene

According to announcements by senior sponsor Cecil McCarter and Principal J. Arthur Nelson, this year's senior committees will assume double importance.

Miss McCarter, discussing this year's plans for senior activities, announced that, in the absence of class officers, "tentatively, all senior class activities will be carried out through the senior committees and homeroom representatives."

Elections Postponed

In reference to the current delay of senior elections, Mr. Nelson released the following statement: "At the present time there are allegations that two candidates for office are members of forbidden clubs. Elections are now being held up pending complete investigation of the matter."

These two announcements emphasize the importance of the selection of senior committees scheduled for next week.

Sign Up—Jan. 25-28

At that time all interested seniors are asked to report their preference of committee assignments to Miss McCarter in Room 318. Thursday has been set as the last day for signing up.

Each interested senior will have a choice of working on one of the seven standing committees. These committees are the Spring Play Ticket, Commencement, Cap and Gown, Dance, Banquet Program, Table and Arrangement committees.

Committee Duties

The Spring Play Ticket committee is in charge of ticket sales to the annual senior class production scheduled for May. The Commencement committee handles scheduling and planning of practices and the decorations for the June graduation.

The Cap and Gown committee is in charge of the measuring of students for their graduation dress, and the ordering and collection of rental for the caps and gowns.

The Dance committee is responsible for supervising the annual senior dance after the banquet.

The banquet itself is planned by three separate committees. The Banquet Program committee arranges for entertainment at the dinner and selects the speakers. The Banquet Table committee is in charge of table decorations, while the Arrangements committee takes the general authority over menu and other miscellaneous problems.

Committees will generally be limited in size to approximately 15 members. "First come, first served" will be the general rule for selecting members if too many students sign up for one committee.

Chemistry Rooms Get New Supplies

The science department has received new equipment for the chemistry laboratories.

A case for an analytical balance is one of the items. This balance is sensitive enough to weigh a name written on a piece of paper.

Eight specially-designed tables are in Room 311. They have durable stone tops and gas jets for heating chemicals.

A storeroom for supplies has been built between the laboratories so both rooms can use it.

The department also added a modern hood vent to eliminate the unpleasant odors of experiments.

Staff Changes

Ronnie Greene, editor of the Register, has announced changes in the Register staff. Merry Echo Platts has been appointed an associate editor and Judy Friedman, a proofreader.

Comments Please!

A survey was taken by a Register reporter on a timely and interesting question—What would you enjoy seeing in the Road Show this year? Below are the comments of a few Central students.

Tom Welchert: I'm looking forward to seeing several vocal groups doing pop songs such as rock 'n roll or ballads.

Pam Mead: Singing and various vocal groups.

Nancy Hobbs: I would like to see something in the Road Show with singing and dancing—similar to scenes in the operetta.

Darlene Goodwin: I want to see some humorous pantomimes instead of so many musical acts.

Ken Koop: I'd enjoy seeing a Dixieland combo.

Judy Katz: I'd like the Road Show to consist of a variety of acts such as singing, dancing, pantomime and instrumental music. I think these should be evenly distributed—not too much of any one.

Jim Jorgensen: I'd like to see singing acts and rock 'n roll in the Road Show.

Tom Boeder and Don Buresh: We would like to see a certain Dixieland combo in the Road Show.

Sue Schulz: I'd like to see a senior girls' tap line and a variety of singing acts.

Sandy Staub: Jazz and semi-classical music in the musical numbers. Good talent with work behind it in the dramatic acts.

Jean Jurgens: Something with rhythm, a beat and 19 certain girls.

Jean Ringstrom: More small groups.

John Lydick: A large representation of the student body.

Mike Markovitz: I would like to see a combo in the Road Show.

John Bly: A small one-act play or skit by some witty writer such as Bernard Shaw.

Jim Hansen: More music and fewer novelties.

Debaters' Trophy Collection Grows; Sweepstakes Win Adds to Fame

Central's debaters added to their trophy collection by winning the sweepstakes in the Annual Invitational High School Forensic Tournament at Kearney, Jan. 8-10.

Over 200 students from 21 schools all over Nebraska participated in the competition. Central's sweepstakes score was 55. Creighton Prep was second with 48.

Receiving first place in Class A debate were Sam Bleicher, Dave Weddle, Dick Kaslow and Ed Sidman.

Regent-Scholarship Winners Named

The winners of the Nebraska Regents' Scholarships and the finalists for the National Honor Society Scholarships were announced by Central High Principal J. Arthur Nelson the first week in January.

Nebraska Regents' Scholarships are awarded to students whose scores qualify among the top 25 test scores in the state. The scholarship is useful only to the students who intend to continue their education at the University of Nebraska.

There are 300 winners in the state and 1241 higher than the lowest has a score higher than the lowest scholarship winner. Central is fortunate in receiving two winners among the top 25 scores in Nebraska.

Central's winners are Carolyn Dolgoff and Stephen Soule. Central also received 38 top alternates.

The alternates are James Armbrust, John Ashley, Sandra Bassman, John Bly, Janet Bochek, Nancy Brodkey, Melvin Cunningham, Shari Dobbs, Barbara Frampton, Frank Goldberg, Jerold Goldstrom, Bette Gutmann and James Hansen.

Other alternates are Michael Huston, Susan Irvine, Kenneth Kacirek, Michael Katz, Mary Ann Krasne, John Lydick, Judy Marymee, Charles McConnel, Ronald Mieljnak, Carole Parks, Douglas Platt, Merry Platts and Rochelle Reiss.

Continuing as alternates are Marvin Ruback, Peggy Rubenstein, Larry Sampler, Roger Smith, Martin Sneider, Carolyn Snodgrass, Susan Sorensen, Douglas Talley, Robert Van Foote, Shirley Wagner, Richard Warnke and Mary Yager.

There are seven finalists for the National Honor Society Scholarships. They are required to take another test to determine the value of their scholarship.

The finalists are Samuel Bleicher, Bruce Buckman, Carolyn Dolgoff, Ronald Greene, Cynthia Klein, Douglas Platt and Stephen Soule.

Each received a superior rating in discussion.

Contributing to the sweepstakes win: Centralites Donna Kaiman, Madelyne Kripke, Diane Buehler and Hannelore Neutzner won third place in Class B debate.

Additional honors went to Ed Sidman, interpretative public address, first place; Sandy Bassman, poetry reading, third place; Dave Weddle, extemporaneous speech, third place; and Sam Bleicher, radio newscasting, fourth place. Also participating in extemporaneous speech and oratory were Barbara Shradar and Dick Kaslow.

Miss Donna Miller, debate coach, regarded the tournament as the "keenest competition of the season."

The Eagle debaters further proved their debating ability by placing second in the Girls' Missouri Valley Debate Tournament, Dec. 11-13.

Totalling nine wins, four losses, Diane Buehler, Bette Jafek, Donna Kaiman and Madelyne Kripke defeated South and Benson in the play-off rounds.

The next debating competition is the four-state, Mercy-Cathedral Tournament, Jan. 23.

The Centralites have won five trophies since November. Will it soon be six?

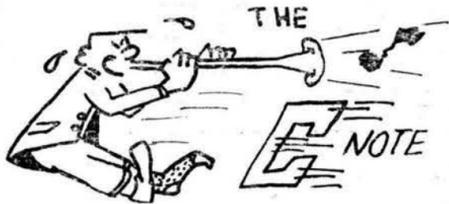
Phelps Wins Way To a Man's Heart

A pin representing the slogan "Home is Where the Heart Is" was awarded to Senior Joan Maxine Phelps, the 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Central.

Joan won the award by achieving the highest score among Central participants in a 50-minute written examination prepared by Science Research Association of Chicago on homemaking knowledge and attitudes.

Her exam paper will be entered with other high school winners in the state contest for Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Each state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip to the East to compete for the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow award.



Why Discrimination?

Lately there has been much publicity on television, radio and in the newspapers concerning the recent anti-semitic demonstrations throughout the entire world.

These demonstrations have, of course, caused much controversy over the question—WHY? The two reasons commonly and most frequently cited are prejudice and ignorance.

Why should prejudice be a factor? This is a question which can be answered only by each person as an individual since only he knows why he does or does not, as the case may be, feel biased or unbiased against a specific race, religion, person or country.

Prejudice is not a feeling which is inborn, but it is a feeling which is created or bred into people by others around them and by situations or circumstances which have caused them to acquire and keep opinions which are not easily swayed or influenced. Although these opinions are, more often than not, reached with little or no intelligent reasoning behind them, the prejudice remains.

Another factor, ignorance, is one which can be easily corrected. Correction can be obtained by reading a book on the subject in question, by listening to what others (who are better versed or more informed) have to say, or by observing.

Ignorance can and SHOULD BE corrected. When this is accomplished, prejudice will also be removed—or at least considerably diminished.

If everyone tries to remember that "prejudice is a child of ignorance", nothing less than considerable improvement can be obtained on these age-old problems.

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Council Comments

At this time during the school year, we of the Student Council would like to congratulate the student body and certain school clubs. Their response and help have made this semester one of the Council's most productive and active periods in its history.

We hope we will continue enjoying your support and backing. Remember—the Central High Student Council is your representative voice and only through your continued support can it work successfully.

At the recent State Student Council convention in Grand Island, BILL ABERNATHY was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Student Councils. Bill succeeds Tim Newens of Benson High as state prexy.

Bill will also have the opportunity to attend the national convention in February.

The Intercity Council meeting will be held at Central, Feb. 17. Central Council President Suzy Irvine will preside.

On behalf of your Council,
Jeff Pomerantz

Blessed are they who have nothing to say, and who cannot be persuaded to say it.

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CHS Profile Take Me To Your Leader! Larry Kohn



Larry Kohn and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to U.N.

Did you know that we have a celebrity at CHS? Meet Larry Kohn, this week's profile. Why is Larry so famous? Last summer he was chosen to attend the Junior Red Cross national convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. While he was there, Larry met such distinguished people as General Alfred Gruenther, head of U.S. Red Cross; Secretary Dunning, head of Red Cross sister societies; and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U.S. delegate to the U.N.

The convention has not been Larry's only venture for Red Cross. The summer of 1957 he attended the Mid-western area leadership training center at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The next summer Larry went to the area's adult workshop and was on the staff of the Nebraska leadership training center.

Other trips have included excursions to Columbus, Lincoln and St. Louis.

Larry also seems to have talent as an executive. Last year he served as president of Central's Red Cross, and at present he is head of the Intercity group.

Larry's Red Cross work, however, is not his only accomplishment. He has starred in CHS dramatic productions of "The Swan," and "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

Besides all of his other activities Larry is currently employed at a leading Omaha department store as a shoe salesman. "I will give good service and sell to anyone who wants to buy. Besides, I need the money," commented Larry.

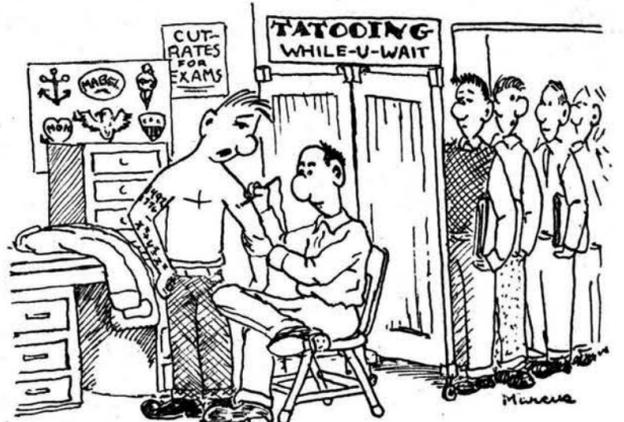
Speaking of embarrassing incidents, this one really is great. Larry was in Atlantic City at a luncheon during the

Red Cross national-convention. In order to see the speaker, Mr. Lodge, more clearly, Larry decided to turn his chair around. However, he forgot one thing! He was on the edge of the platform. You can imagine his surprise when he realized that two legs of the chair were on the floor, and two legs were on the platform. A little tipsy, eh?

Larry's plans for the future are still quite vague. As of now he would like to attend Colgate University and PERHAPS major in psychology. On the other hand, Larry has also considered going into full time work for the Red Cross. If this is the case he would like to be a field director so that he could fill his life-long ambition of traveling—especially in Europe.

Teen-Agers' Viewpoint:

Cheating--Revelation of Warped Values



"And on the left leg, the Battle of Saratoga was fought..."

"Cheating has become a part of the student culture — it's taken for granted." This opinion is stated in a recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post, in an article titled "American Disgrace: College Cheating."

It might seem natural to assume that if cheating is as prevalent in college as this statement infers, America's ingenious high-schoolers would themselves make use of this accepted and seemingly useful technique. Such an assumption is safe and, as most students admit, true.

CHS not excluded

Although cheating techniques in high school may not be as refined as those publicized in the recent Post article, cheating and students' attitudes toward it are the same in both levels of education.

Therefore, the conclusions stated in this Post article may apply as much to CHS students as to any other students in the country.

Mr. Jerome Ellison, the author of the article, quotes this statement: "The chinks in the moral armor of American students are most obvious in regard to cheating. The practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue."

Cheating is dishonest

It may seem rather harsh to put the matter of cheating on the level of "honesty as a moral virtue," but cheating is, nevertheless, a matter of basic dishonesty. This dishonesty ex-

Club Scouts Den

Attendance at club meetings has hit an all-time high! Now, at least one-half of the members are fortunate enough to be the audience for excellent programs planned by the individual clubs.

Y-Teens

The recent Y-Teen meeting was a fine example of this zenith in programming. Miss Judy Sebron, ambassador from South High school, spoke to the group about her attendance at the National Y-Teen convention in New York. Her speech gave the girls a better idea of the opportunities available in Y-Teens.

After Miss Sebron spoke, the club discussed plans for a special leap year project. This project is to be a surprise for future meetings. The group then worked on needlework which will be distributed to the needy families in this area.

From the report of their January meeting, Y-Teens have in store for them a very profitable and enjoyable year of service to their community.

Red Cross

Programming is a very special item in Red Cross at this particular point. They have just given their annual dance, The Criss-Cross. Now the evaluation of their efforts will ensue, and plans for the proceeds from the dance will be determined.

CH Players

A most interesting speaker was present at Central High Players' last meeting. Mrs. Jane McIver discussed with the club her participation in the Studio Theatre, a reading group from the Omaha Community Playhouse. She explained the purpose of the group, and talked about its past productions.

Two members of the Studio Theatre assisted Mrs. McIver in demonstrating the techniques of the reading theatre by giving short scenes from previous productions.

Fie on you people! Fie! Fie! Fie! You lowly clods are forcing me to take time from my studies to write this foul column just so you can laugh at it! Laugh at it!!! All of this labor just so it can be ridiculed! Oh! The injustice of it all! Never! Never! I refuse! Yes sir, Mr. Saalberg, sir. Whatever you say, sir.

First, to those of you who wrote in criticisms of this column, thank you for your chank letters. But you can't stop me—nobody can! Hee, hee! I will continue to contaminate the minds of the young... hee, hee, hee.

Attention Freshmen

And now the section of the column you have all been waiting for—the exclusive C-Note hint to freshmen who want to get ahead. Our special advisor, Dr. I. Emma Brownie, gives this advice in her best selling book, 2,548,762,096,548,724,15 Ways to Win Friends and Influence People. "In the vicinity of a student council member, hop on one foot five times, fall to the floor and thrash wildly, gnash your teeth, and scream hysterically, 'Dust on the "C"! Look over your shoulder to make sure the councilman is watching you. Crawl reverently to the "C" and begin to lap the dust. For this noble display of school spirit, you will become a legend, and your name will live forever, immortality emblazoned on every morning circular. So thus it shall read: 'In memory of Oliver Q. Shadnosky, who heroically did his duty as a school-spirited pigeon, we do dedicate this morning circular.'"

Fifty-third Week

This is Be Kind to Blond, Barrel-shaped Penguins Week. Take part in the celebration by checking out a book from the library and reading about the life of your favorite barrel-shaped penguin.

Central is going to the birds! It's Eagles this and Eagles that. Even the pigeons are flying high, wide and handsome around the ol' courtyard. Turkey vultures!!

How about that noble beast, the dog? Why doesn't our school have a dog for its emblem? We could change our yell to "Eat 'em, Beagles, eat 'em." Just imagine how much more effective this cheer would be when playing the "Bunnies" than "Beat 'em, Eagles."

Let's be sharp Centralites! After all, the world is going to the dogs anyway. Let's get a head start on the other schools.

Central will play the San Quentin class of '99 tonight at Jake W. Boris nursery school. Central will occupy the northeast bleachers marked cell block 909 just above the 54-40' line. Come and support your team!

Russian and German club members! Don't miss the joint meeting to be held tonight in Room 218 (the scene of all subversive activities). Plans for the invasion of the Latin Banquet will be discussed.

Propaganda

Oh Father Abraham! I'm not done yet! What do you fiends want to hear now? Aha, are there among you plebians some clods who listen a certain station on the radio? Then take heed. Behind each song (?) there is some dark meaning which I, only I, am able to perceive and relate to you. Observe as I cleverly analyse the symbols inspiring the thrash you listen to. Hee, hee.

Rosa's Cantina—Room 425
Pretty Blue Eyes—Doug Platt
Running Bear—John Lydick
Why?—the Military Ball rule
Where and When—final exams
Mr. Blue—Ronnie Greene

You see, the dirty capitalist dogs have been filling your minds with propaganda and you knew it not. By Jove, what WOULD you do without me? (Don't answer that!) Once again I have saved you from all that is foul.

Egad, that almost rhymed. Oh, wouldn't Mr. Clark be proud of me if he only knew. But that is not the least of my talent, for I memorized the Iliad. Could you have done that? Hah? Hah? Of course not, for only we wretched insects can do that! Oh, Zeus, what is to become of me if I do not finish this column so I can study for—? What if I do not read my four books for history? I will flunk, for as a highly esteemed history teacher once said, "They shall not pass." What ho! I'm finished!!!

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by Bill Horwich

● The new state basketball tournament arrangement, which calls for eight district play-offs in Class A, pairs Central in a new four-team tourney. Vying with the Hilltoppers for the trip to Lincoln will be Intercity rival South plus two new opponents, Omaha Bishop Ryan and Bellevue.

Bishop Ryan, in its second year, can rely on sophomores and freshmen, while Bellevue has compiled a mediocre record so far against lower-class competition.

But the Packers should present a formidable stumbling block to keep Central followers from making too many early plans for touring Lincoln.

● In a recent dual swim meet with Benson, Albert (Bo) Rhudy of Boys Town eclipsed Central swimmer Rol Wellman's state 100 yard free-style time by more than two seconds. Rhudy was clocked in :53; but, fortunately for Rol, only results recorded in state meets are counted in the records. So Wellman's mark of :55.1 still stands.

● Coach Frank Smagacz recently announced the list of football lettermen. To be eligible for a letter award, a player had to compete in an average of one quarter per game, or a minimum of nine quarters. All seniors and varsity student managers lettered.

Those qualifying include:

Kenny Allen, Ronald Allen, Vernon Breakfield, Jim Brown, John Bruce, Jim Capellupo, Gayle Carey, Danny Davis, Tim Dempsey, Reed Emsick, Don Fiedler, Howard Fouts, Bob Ginsburg, Charles Gunn, Roy Katskee, Richard Lloyd, Rosey Mason, Rodney Moore, Mike Pederson, Henry Peters, Jim Reinhardt, Gayle Sayers, Fred Scarpello, Bob Scott, Dennis Tiedeman, Maris Vinovskis, Walt Wise, Willard Wright, and student managers Pete Bartling, Chuck Ginsburg, Jim Trotter and George Trotter.

Both Allens, Wise, Emsick, Moore, Ginsburg and Sayers saw action in all 36 quarters. Elected co-captains by their teammates were Kenny Allen and Rodney Moore.

● Eagle wrestling mentor Norm Sorenson can point with pride to the success the young Omaha University grappling squad has met with this year. The Indians, undefeated in their first five matches, count five Central alumni among the top nine matmen.

Little Charlie Whitmer has swept all his encounters, including a first in a quadrangular tourney at Kansas State. Also impressive have been Andre McWilliams, George Crenshaw, John Emery, Louie Miloni and Jim Howard.

● Another ex-Centralite recently gained the spotlight at the West Dodge campus. Al Caniglia, a graduate of the Hilltop, has been appointed head football coach, promoted from his former post as backfield tutor.

● As expected, Johnny Nared is pacing all Eagle scorers. Nared, Intercity point king as a junior, has hit 140 in his first 7 games, for an average of 20 points per game.

A distant second is Freddy Jackson, whose total of 79 places his average at 11.3. The team tally is 339, just a shade under a 50-point clip.

● A news release from the World-Herald two weeks ago announced the final standings in competition for the 1959 all-sports and major sports championships. Lincoln High, running off with the grand championship for the ninth consecutive year, displaced Central from the major sports throne it had held since 1956.

Central can be proud of its high standings, however. Placing second in both races, the Purple and White athletes were edged by the Links by the scant margin of one point in the major sports chase. High Hilltop accomplishment of the year was the repeat state track title.

Points in the comparisons are distributed according to standings in state meets and World-Herald ratings. Performances of present wrestling, swimming and basketball teams count toward Central's 1960 total.

ROUNDBALL ROLLCALL

Central's basketball team, ranked as high as third in early-season "Top-Ten" lists for Nebraska prep schools, has relied heavily upon the talents of seven players.

These cagers have jelled into a dangerous, if unpredictable, unit, and must be conceded an outside chance for Intercity spoils. Here's the roster of the Central seven:

★ **John Nared—6' 2" Senior—**Jumpin' Johnny is one of the few basketball players in Intercity annals to start all four years. Since "J.N." broke into the first five as a freshman, he has failed to start but one game. His honors include selection on World-Herald All-State and All-City, Non-Parcil All-City and All-District and All-State tournament squads. Last year's conference scoring champion, Nared's present scoring clip is right around the 20-point mark.

★ **Steve Scholder—5' 9 1/2" Senior—**Steve has developed into the ballhawk of the Flyboy quintet. A top defensive player and ball-handler, Scholder is the middle man in the 3-2 Central offense. Fabulous



spring makes him a top rebounder despite the fact he's the shortest starter. This is the second year of varsity action for Scholder.

★ **Freddy Jackson—6' 1 1/2" Junior—**Long-legged Freddy ranks second in Central point production. His main assets are a soft jump shot and a hard-to-stop driving lay-up. Having lettered his sophomore year, Jackson utilizes his jumping ability (he's a high-jumper in track) and under-the-basket know-how to provide necessary forward strength.

★ **Gary Gilmore—5' 10 1/2" Junior—**A good "eye" and a cool head make Gary Gilmore an important member of the Purple and White. Equally adept shooting jump shots or one-hand sets, Gilmore has contributed critical points in several games. But his forte is defense. An example: he collared Benson's sophomore whiz, Bob Witte, with a total of six points.

★ **John Jepsen—6' 3 1/2" Junior—**The tallest man on the Flyboy five, Jepsen is hampered by a lack of experience. This is only his second year of basketball. Still, Jepsen is rapidly improving in both defense and rebounding. A surprisingly-accurate (for a big man) jump shot is his main offensive weapon. John is expected to develop into a dependable goal-tender by the time tournaments roll around.

★ **Joe Belitz—5' 10 1/2" Senior—**Joe is the "sixth" man on Central's team. His ability to provide points under fire was exhibited in the Prep game, when Joe hit four important free throws in the crucial last minutes. An aggressive, driving player, Belitz likes it best when the going's rough.

★ **Walter Graves—6' 1 1/2" Senior—**The last of the Central seven has seen action in all Central games to date. Walt's height places him among the tallest Purple and White performers. Possessing one varsity letter, Graves provides ample security at forward and center.

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Yell-Belles Pep Teams With Cheerleading, Skits

The athletic heroes of the Central Eagles are the pride of the school and their classmates, but these supporters often overlook the backbone and spirit of the teams, the unsung "heroes"—the cheerleaders.

The girls, who are carefully selected to represent the cheering "team" of the school, put in a lot of work practicing their cheers and actions—just as the athletic teams do in perfecting their dribbles and passes. During the games, the girls vigorously create high spirit and support for the teams who are playing.

As the players of the teams strive to create and perfect new tactics, so do the cheerleaders spend their time developing and practicing new cheers and ideas to present to the enthusiastic crowds. The skits presented almost regularly each week at the pep rallies are the products of the hard work and ingenuity of the girls. Probably the biggest project the girls have undertaken this year is to try to prod the male enthusiasts to join the cheers.

From the trying squads of freshmen and reserve cheerleaders to the selected few of the varsity yell belles—these girls represent the moral support of our school in their spirit and good sportsmanship.

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Balanced Splashers Float to Easy Wins Over Intercity Foe

Central's swimmers waltzed to their third straight dual meet win Tuesday, January 19, defeating South in every event while piling up a 78-7 margin at the Norris pool.

With their usual splash and speed Central's mermen added two victories to their once-dampened record.

Although it is too early in the aquamen's season to determine the outcome of their efforts, the results of the last two meets seem to forecast the success of the team.

In the meet with Benson at George Norris Junior High Friday, Dec. 18, Rol Wellman dashed through the pool to win the 100-yard free style in :53.9, which ties the state record he set last season. With the combined efforts of the team in the individual competitions and the relays, the Eagles soared past Benson to snare a 65-21 victory.

The meet the following week proved to be just as impressive as the natators surged to a 60-18 win over North. At George Norris Junior High Friday, Jan. 8, the swimmers proved their winning consistency with Wellman winning the 50 free, John Coolidge the butterfly, Arnie Altsuler the 200 free, Jim Bobbitt the 100 breast, Howard Shrier the 100 free and Buddy Epstein and Ed Jones of North tying in the dive.

The combined efforts of Stan Fortmeyer, Larry Taylor, Arnie Altsuler and Keith Lieberman in the 200 medley relay and John Coolidge, Jim Bobbitt, Howard Shrier and Rol Wellman in the 200 free relay completed the victory of the Eagle team.

Bellevue Tourney Helps Mat Cause

The Bellevue-sponsored freshman-sophomore tournament, held Jan. 13-15, provided the latest competition for Eagle grapplers.

Central, garnering 58 points, finished in third place, just one point behind second-place South High. Bellevue with 84 points took top honors.

Bob Dietrick and Terry Butkus continued to sparkle for the Eagles. Dietrick grabbed the 127 title by pinning his opponent in 5:08. Butkus captured the 175 crown by pinning his man in 2:48.

Al Liggins, Les Hunter and Tim Dempsey also advanced to the finals but each was the victim of a decision.

Prior to the Bellevue tourney Central's wrestlers copped two second places; unfortunately they were in dual meets.

The Eagles were thrubbed 37-11 by Thomas Jefferson Thursday, Dec. 17, in the Central gym.

Decisions by Al Liggins and Tony Gurciullo and a pin by Charles Payne accounted for Central's scoring.

Friday, Dec. 18, the Eagle matmen were trounced by North High, 42-12.

Central's points came on decisions by Joe Brown and Howard Martin.

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Mermen, Matmen Busy But Roundballers Relax

The basketball team to take it easy, the swimmers to tune up on Tech splashers and the wrestlers to look for their first win at the Trojans' expense.

That's the schedule of sports events that Central fans can enjoy today, with all activity planned for 4:00 p.m.

Aquamen and Tech meet at the Cuming Street pool in a final test before the big Intercity Conference meet. Tech, judged third toughest squad in the 'City behind Central and Prep, could give the Eagles a battle. Particularly strong in the relays, the Trojans chased Boys Town to the wire in a dual meet last week.

John Coolidge, Arnie Altsuler, Jim Bobbitt, Buddy Epstein and Howard Shrier, along with potential All-American Roy Wellman, will be expected to furnish the victory points. Wellman will be gunning for revenge after Bo Rhudy of Boys Town unofficially smashed Rol's 100 yard free-style time.

Stars Of The Week

Basketball—Steve Scholder was the man of the hour in Central's victory over Creighton Prep. With four seconds remaining Steve canned a 40 foot set shot to provide the two point margin of victory. So accurate was the shot that the ball barely rippled the net. Although Steve has not been a potent scorer, he has nevertheless greatly contributed to the Eagle cause with his fine defensive play and all around hustle.

Wrestling — Bob Dietrick, captain of this season's mat crew, has continued to be one of the few bright spots on the wrestling scene. In Bellevue's freshman - sophomore tourney, Bob captured the 127 pound title by pinning South's Bill Benning in 5:08. Earlier in the season Dietrick grabbed the 127 pound crown in the South High Invitational Tourney. Bob has also been a consistent performer in dual meet competition.

Basketball — Joe Belitz, the sixth man on this season's team, has thus far provided the needed bench strength and is pressing for a position on the starting unit. Joe played a major role in the Prep game by pumping in four free throws in the final three minutes. Against AL his flurry of six points sparked a fourth period rally. Outstanding hustle and excellent ball hawking make Joe Belitz an important member of the 1959-60 edition of the Eagle cagers.

Junior Eagles Split; Frosh Win Opener

The Eagle reserve team, sparked by the scoring of Jeff Jomerantz and Butch Cribbs, divided its last four games of the season.

The Junior Eagles found the winning ways again Saturday, Jan. 16, as they massacred Abraham Lincoln 68-43, on the Lynx home court.

The Eagles tallied 29 points in the first quarter and then coasted the rest of the way.

Pomerantz with 16 points and freshman Cribbs with 12 led the scoring onslaught.

The Junior Blue Jays of Creighton Prep put the skids under Central to the tune of 29-28 Saturday, Jan. 9, at George Norris Jr. High.

The Jays salted the game away with :58 remaining in the final period on two free throws.

Central's leading scorers were Pomerantz with nine and Cribbs with eight.

The Eagle reserves added another notch in the win column Friday, Jan. 8, at Norris Jr. High by scalping the Westside Warriors, 52-34.

Pomerantz with 18 points again led the Eagle scorers. Cribbs and Steve Cuss each contributed 11.

Friday, Dec. 18, the Junior Eagles bowed 53-33 to Benson at Norris. The Bunnies were effective with their long set shots and driving lay-ups.

Pomerantz with 9 points and Cribbs with 8 paced the Eagle scoring.

Coach George Andrew's Freshman team opened a new campaign, Saturday, Jan. 16, by drubbing the Tech High Frosh, 50-34, in the Eagle gym.

The grapplers, disappointing and badly-defeated in early showings, hope that an encouraging third place finish in last week's Bellevue tourney for freshmen - sophomores spells the end of their winning woes.

A mediocre Tech team will furnish the opposition in the Tech gym. The match is a must in Norm Sorenson's charges' efforts to save face.

The cagers have one of their two free week-ends this week. Roundball action reconvenes next Thursday, and all encounters thereafter, with the exception of non-conference rival Thomas Jefferson, will be recorded in Intercity standings.

Two games are on tap next week, a North-Central affair at Norris Thursday and a contest against Benson at Monroe Friday.

The same Friday, January 29, Coach Davis' favored splashers contend in the Intercity meet at Lincoln. This will be one of the most important meets of the year, and a convincing victory will add impetus to the drive for state laurels.

Westside is the matmen's foe the same afternoon. The Warriors, rapidly improving after a slow start, may be rougher than expected on their own mats.

Cagers Cop Three; Loss to Abe Lynx Breaks Win Streak

After stringing three victories in a row within the friendly confines of George Norris Junior High, Central ventured to the city of hills Saturday, Jan. 16, and met defeat at the hands of Abraham Lincoln, 62-48.

The Lynx, behind the shooting of Charles Durham, Lester Swick and Joel Jesson, quickly grabbed a 15-10 first period lead. AL never relinquished the lead as they sped to a 34-23 half time advantage.

Central's Nared and AL's Durham and Swick divided the scoring honors with 14 points each.

Saturday, Jan. 9, the Eagles finally broke the jinx of "those close game blues" as they dumped Creighton Prep 44-42.

Steve Scholder played the hero's role. With four seconds remaining in the game, Steve swished a 40-foot field goal to break a 42-42 deadlock and give Central the victory.

John Nared tallied 18 of Central's first 22 points to pace the first half assault. The Eagles jumped to a 15-13 first period lead but found themselves trailing 28-22 at the half.

In the third period the shooting of Fred Jackson kept Central within striking range.

With 3:36 left in the game, Nared bowed out on fouls. Then Joe Belitz took over. Joe set the stage for Scholder's victory shot by potting four free throws which tied the score at 40-40 and 42-42.

Friday, Jan. 8, Central made it two victories in a row by dropping Westside, 53-39.

A surprisingly determined Westside team pulled away from a 10-6 first quarter deficit to take a 17-16 half time lead.

The Eagles forged to a 31-25 third period advantage and then John Nared took charge. In the final period "Jumping John" dunked 16 points to pull Central away from the Warriors and ice the victory.

Nared finished with 29 points, his high mark for the young campaign.

Central started its win streak before the holidays by dropping Benson 54-44, Friday, Dec. 18.

The Eagles trailed 17-14 at the end of the first period and 27-25 at the half but battled back in the third period to cop the lead, 31-29, at the mid-way point on two quick baskets by Fred Jackson. With 15 seconds remaining in the third quarter Steve Scholder hit a field goal to break a 35-35 tie and send the Eagles in front to stay.

John Nared flipped in 7 points in the final period to ice the game. Nared with 27 and Jackson with 13 paced the Eagle attack.

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Hi kids! Did you all have a fabulous vacation? As much as I hate to say it, we're back to the old "grind" again.

With finals coming up next week and everyone staying up 'till all hours of the night, you will have the tendency to look haggard and run down. (This is beginning to sound like an advertisement for tired blood medicine!)

LOOK ALIVE

Brighten your wardrobe with a new skirt and sweater outfit. You'll find just the right color for you on the Third Floor Junior Colony at Brandeis. There's beige for brunettes; stone mist (pale loden green), light or medium blue for blondes and lemon yellow, coral, and lavender for you lucky people with black hair.

Actually, anyone can wear any of these colors, but I just wanted to give you an idea of what would look best on you. The skirts are straight or pleated so everyone can wear these new colors.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

Is your family planning a trip to some tropical climate resort for spring vacation? Or maybe you like to buy your spring clothes early so you'll have something different from everyone else.

Well, if you need something really terrific for a trip, or if you just want to look extra sharp during spring vacation, the place to go is the Brandeis "Colony" on the Third Floor now!

HAVE A CHANCE

No girl likes to wear the same thing twice in one week and the "Colony" has just the thing if you have this problem. It's an eight piece outfit in taupe, white, and black "window-pane" check.

There are two skirts, straight and full; two cropped tops, one is sleeveless; bermudas and slacks; and a blazer and a solid taupe blouse. They can be put together in billions of ways, and it really looks tough!

BE DIFFERENT

For the cooler spring days Carole got the sharpest outfit. The skirt is cream color with a navy blue pin stripe in light weight wool, and the blazer matches. She can even wear the blazer in the summer as a wrap.

Since Carole and Jeannie are together a lot, Jeannie didn't want to get the same thing. But thanks to Brandeis Jeannie doesn't have to worry. She simply got the plain cream color skirt with the navy pin striped cropped top. They'll really stand out in a crowd when they wear those outfits.

ESPECIALLY FOR BLONDES

The new pale green called "stone mist" looks really great on blondes, and Susie took full advantage of the situation in the Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis. She got this coarse linen skirt and blazer that is just "too cool!"

The collar on the blazer is green and white plaid. To change off Susie also got the solid green blouse and the plaid sleeveless boxed top. She'll be busy every night of spring vacation!

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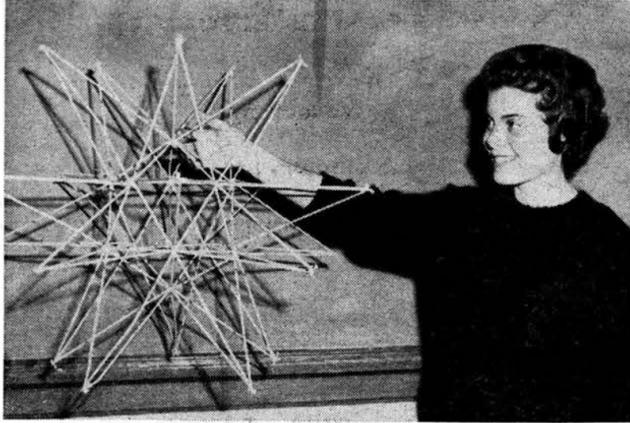
Have you ever had the problem in early spring or fall when it's too warm for wool, but too early (or late) for pastel cottons? Well, The Colony has the perfect thing for that kind of weather.

The cotton skirts, blouses, bermudas and blazers are in real dark plaids. The colors sort of run together and it looks so cool! Since there will still be lots of cold weather this year, the Colony at Brandeis has gobs of wool slacks, skirts, tops, blazers, and just everything.

And the best part is that most of it is on sale! This gives you a good excuse to go right down to the Third Floor Junior Colony at Brandeis and . . .

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To Get Along With Your Teachers Volunteer For Extra-Credit Projects



Leanne Kraft displays math project

photo by Bruce Buckman

SUCCESS! The answer's been discovered! And now the Central High Register is relating to you the news which will revolutionize your remaining high-school career. You, too, can be one of those socially-accepted people who get along with their teachers. And you owe all of your future success to one Centralite—Miss Leanne Kraft.

It was Miss Kraft who worked on and developed the theory that working on extra-credit projects for your classes can help an individual get ahead in school.

The geometric figure pictured with this story was ingeniously created by Miss Kraft for extra credit in her geometry class. Explaining the construction of the 25-sided star, Leanne stated that the model required 75 straws, yards of string, four long hours, a great deal of patience, and instructions from a recent issue of Life.

Leanne worked on her masterpiece during winter vacation and commented that if anyone reading this article should develop an interest in constructing a similar figure, he should heed four important requisites—1) time, 2) patience, 3) more time, 4) much more patience.

Many other Centralites have been equally ambitious these past months. Students are volunteering more than ever before to participate in activities or projects outside of the classroom.

One example of this fact is the Julius Caesar film which was shown after school this year instead of during school hours as last year's film was shown.

The English teachers were anxious

to have students who really desired to benefit from the movie rather than students who just thought it would be a good way to skip classes. The result is interesting—391 tickets were sold. This large sale showed that the students were genuinely interested.

Miss Jerabek's modern problems classes have been very interested in outside activities.

A group of 43 volunteers went to see an actual murder trial at the courthouse, Jan. 13. Volunteers also signed up to visit the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. The Future Nurses club accompanied the class. The students also visited Alcoholics Anonymous, Jan. 13.

Many Centralites are interested in helping their community. Several girls teach blind children how to swim Saturday mornings at the Children's Therapy Center. The girls are Cindy Klein, Ethel Sabes, Ellen Canar, Susie Brodkey and Sheila Baskin.

An ambitious brother and sister have merged in an effort to produce an outside biology project. Robert and Mickey Wood combined picture stamps with a knowledge of biology for their semester project.

The report is compiled in a loose-leaf notebook. Each page contains a picture stamp of a plant or animal, its genus and species, and a description.

There are also newspaper articles on biology and a report on taxonomy.

We're proud of our ambitious Centralites. Keep up the good work!

NCTE Contest Held

Mr. Frank Rice, head of the Central English department, announced the third annual National Council of Teachers of English contest for the year 1960.

Any prospective junior is eligible, but each school is limited to one nominee per 500 enrollment.

Each nominee is required to fill out a nomination blank; to write three compositions including an autobiographical sketch, an impromptu, and an out-of-class work; to take standardized tests in composition and literary awareness; to have letters of recommendation from an English teacher and principal of one's school.

Nominees are evaluated by a team of judges in each state. The number of winners in the contest is limited to a ratio of population. Winners are awarded recommendations to colleges of their choice.

In the contest for the year 1959, Sam Bleicher won one of the four first places in Nebraska. Dave Weddle was named one of the runners-up in the state.

Nomination blanks can be obtained from your English teacher.

ROTC Cadets Given Higher Ranks As New Promotion List Released

In accordance with Standing Operating Procedure, Reserve Officers Training Corps, Omaha public high schools, U. S. Army Instructor Group, the following ROTC Cadets are hereby promoted to rank as indicated:

Receiving Cadet Second Lieutenant: Wallace McDaniel, Craig Parker, John Voner, Willard Wright, Kenneth Allen, Donald Taylor, John Ashley, Paul Taylor, Irvin Nathan, Robert Van Houten, Lee Noveski, Austin Harrold, Douglas Flair, Terry Maldes.

Junior Cadets receiving Cadet Sergeant First Class: Harry Henderson, Bill Nolan, John Stepanek, Robert Hruska, Perry Johnson, Richard Steele, Ray Hultman, David Vanderloo, Jim Cowman, Paul Kadavy, Jim Horky, Richard Clark.

Promoted to Cadet Staff Sergeant: Gary Drew, David Bailey, Larry Graham, Leo Mach, Ken Lungren, Steve Plymate, Steve Sanderson, Roger Friedman, Stephen Lintzman, Frank Catalina, Jim Lindsey, Carl Johnson, Gordon Berg, Charles Bercaw, John Spencer, Don Miller, William Boeder, Louis Dercole.

Awarded Cadet Sergeant: David Friesberg, Lynn Reiff, Walter Ostmann. Receiving Cadet Private First Class: Kim McIntosh.

Sophomore Cadets promoted to Cadet Corporal: John Campbell, John Mullens, Richard Fried, David Davies, Kenneth Koop, Sheldon Krizelman, Robert Peterson, Charles Bull, Jerry Perenstien, Howard Mulnick, Richard Engel, Robert Lane, Robert Wade, Irvin Karl, Randall Paulson, Larry Williams, Marshall Kaplan, Sherman Brodkey, Mark Goldstrom, Stuart Hurwitz, Bill Inghram, Gary Parilman, James Blair, Raymond Thomas, Harold Rotschafer, Michael Nau, Randy Volence, Jim Heise, Jeff Starr, John Sandsted, Todd Phillips, Harry Dotson, Tom Boeder, Steve Spell, Robert Friedman, John Pleiss, Larry Mayer, Jerry Paskins, Richard Klingler, Ross Allen, Doug Wenger, Tom Fellman.

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Pilling, Jensen See N.Y. City, Bermuda

Miss Ruth Pilling and Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen enjoyed a vacation in Bermuda and New York during the recent holiday vacation.

They took a plane from Omaha to Chicago and then on to New York. During a five-day stay in New York, they viewed a number of plays and shows, including "Nutcracker Suite," a holiday matinee.

At International Airport they took a passenger helicopter tour, which made stops at various airports. They spent the remainder of their time sightseeing.

From New York they took an ocean cruise to Bermuda. The first vacation activity there included a parade of the Gombey dancers, which was very colorful and impressive.

They took a ferry boat trip around Hamilton Sound and a bus tour around the island. They stayed at Hamilton, the capital of the island. Other places they visited were Somerset and St. George's, which is one of the oldest cities on the island.

At the end of this exciting and enjoyable vacation, Miss Pilling and Mrs. Jensen returned to Omaha by plane.

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