Sr. Committee Members Begin Planning Graduation

Preparations for the senior class spring activities will soon begin!

Interested seniors signed up for the committee of their choice in senior sponsor Cecil McCarter's Room 318, Jan. 25-28. Miss McCarter commented that the girls seemed more anxious to serve on a committee than the boys. As a result, some committees were closed to the girls because of the lack

The seven senior committees are the Spring Play, Commencement, Cap and Gown, Banquet Program, Table and Arrangement committees. Most of the committees consist of 15 students including two chairmen.

The Spring Play committee under the leadership of Mary Dishon and Sue Sorenson, consists of Nancy Collins, Maureen Epstein, Sharon Frank, Helene Franklin, Arlene Grossman, Lola Roberts, Ethel Sabes, Trudi Simer, Sandy Turek, Shirley Wagner, Judy Warren, Janie Williams and Irene Winer.

Winer.
Chairmen of the Commencement committee are Saul Kaimen and Patty Goldsberry. Others are Stephen Appel, Dorothy Atkins, Sandy Bassman, Joyce Bigger, Eden Cohen, Shari Dobbs, John Gerry, Carol Holmgren, Linda Holmquist, Pamela Mead, Joyce Mitzlaff, Shirley Phillips and Phyllis Reichwein.

Under the direction of Jeff Ratliff and Julia Buresh, the Cap and Gown committee includes Charles Borgrink, Joe Brown, Ray Friedel, Ronald Green, John Lydick, George McCaslin, Charles McConnell, Gilbert Peterson, Douglas Talley, Carole Graff, Marsha Haviu, Emi Sund and Phyllis Vanness.

The Dance committee is headed by Glenn Hadsell and Mike Markovitz. Other members of this committee are Cecil Austin, Pete Bartling, Janet Bochek, John Bowles, Nancy Brodkey, Sandy Gross, Dick Hyland, Marvin Kellogg, Larry Kohn, Judy Kriss, Le-Roy Lindsey, Melvalyn Smith and Beth Makiesky.

Charles Marr and Steve Olson will head the Banquet Program committee. Cynthia Cribbs, Carolyn Dolgoff, Judie Hutton, Viola Johnson, Phyllis Katzman, Dick Kuhns, Donetta Liggins, Myra Lipp, Karen Popps, Sandy Staub, Donald Taylor, Jo Ann Vander Stoep and Judy Wohlner complete the list.

The Banquet Table committee will be directed by Merry Echo Platts and Frances Cooperman. They will be assisted by Judy Bacon, Mary Ann Ferzley, Bonnie Freshman, Jamie Glasgow, Mary Ann Gardner, Jean Jurgens, Mary Koop, Linda Marley, Mary Beth Moulton, Susan Reihart, Sue Schulz, Kay Showell, Karen Stacke and Marge Turley.

Don't Get Stuck-Ben Hur for a Buck

By special arrangement with the Cooper Theatre, the Latin club of Central is offering to the entire student body an opportunity to see the M.G.M. Production Ben Hur at special reduced prices.

Regular \$2.20 reserved seats are now on sale in Room 128 for \$1.00 for 9 a.m., March 5. Because only a limited number of seats are available at this price, tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tickets may be purchased before and after school from Mrs. Conlan in Room 128.

Sophomores Begin Work On Unusual Projects

Students bustling in and out of rooms, teacher-student conferences, odd-shaped bundles.

What does all this mean? Well, of course, it's biology project time.

The projects are fascinating. They vary from charts to a biology quiz

Dick Zevitz is studying the effects of alcohol on hamsters, while Skip Soiref and Bob G. Peterson are in-

cubating eggs. Daniel Novotny has an interesting and intricate project. He has made a biology quiz board which he com-

pletely wired himself. When a question is matched with the right answer the board lights up. the mounting of a crow skeleton, a

Some other unusual projects are chart showing the germination of a dicot seed, a minature model of the carbon cycle and a comparison of a male and a female rat's learning process.

These are just a few of the many projects coming in daily, but each new project proves to be more unusual than the last.

The last committee is that of Banquet Arrangements headed by Mary Jean Horn and Karen Forbes. Sharon Baitey, Marilyn Braun, Frieda Cohn, Judy Goldner, Janice Katleman, Carleen Klass, Jean Lavender, Nancy McGlee, Frances Mintz, Connie Rehtmeyer, Rochelle Reiss, Diane Rubinow and Mary Yager will assist.

Down by the C-side Stay on the Outside

How many students walk on the sacred "C" in the west hall?

Recently a Register staff member counted 62 people walking on the "C" in 10 minutes after school. One student actually stood on the "Sacred letter" for three or four minutes while casually talking to a friend!

But many students did reveal school spirit and carefully avoided stepping on the "C". One student nearly fell down in his attempt to go around it in the crowd of students.

The Student Council had asked students not to walk on the "C" to encourage school spirit and to start a

Number 13, Lucky; Nelson Proclaims Nat'l Merit Finalists

Central's National Merit Scholarship finalists have been announced by Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Finalists are Samuel Bleicher, Bruce Buckman, Carolyn Dolgoff, Ronald Greene, Edward Gaffney, William Horwich, Michael Huston, Cindy Klein, Merry Platts, Susan Sorenson, Stephen Soule, David Weddle and Robert Wigton.

Finalists earned high scores on two college aptitude tests used in the National Merit Scholarship competition, and they were awarded Certificates of Merit.

The Merit Scholars will be selected from these finalists. Winners will be announced in April.

Scholars will be judged on high school grades, leadership, citizenship and extra-curricular activities as well as test scores.

The National Merit exams will be given to juniors March 8.

Approximately 300 students will take the test. Those who receive high grades will take another test similar to it this December.

Famine, War, Destruction or Utopia?

Ed. Note: See Teen Agers' View-point, page 2, for discussion of the problems revealed by the answers to this survey.

What do you think the world will be like in 1985?

The above question was the one with which many Centralites were confronted for the Register survey. As illustrated by the following examples, there was a variety of opinions on the condition of the world in 1985.

Kasper Peter: The energy from hostilities will be converted into useful scientific and educational advances for the betterment of the world.

Karen Miller: The world will come to an end before 1985.

John Ashley: By the year 1985 the world will be experiencing the zenith of a vast economic struggle between two great world powers. The U.S. will have been aroused to the challenge offered in this field and will have made an organized retaliation.

Judy Davenport: Our "world" will have exploded to include other planets, and life as we know it today will be completely nonexistent.

Judy Swanson: A lazy America in the midst of a push-button age.

Barbara Shrader: I believe very strongly that even with the world trend towards destruction the earth will still exist. However, there will be a definite need for communication with other planets and solar systems because of increased population.

Mr. W. Clarke: Inventions are not going to make a better world. It will take people and human effort.

Marshall Widman: The next big war will be the last one. If a war

does not come before 1985, I am sure the U.S. will be in chaos. After a country reaches the top of the ladder, it must start the cycle of falling and climbing the ladder all over again.

Mr. Rice: Let's hope the world in 1985 was not like the kind of world that George Orwell wrote about in his book, 1984.

Judy Wohlner: It will probably be all under communism or else de-

Dale Pearson: I think that the

world will be the same as it is today with the exception of new inventions. Leanne Trost: I think "armed"

peace will exist between the nations of the world. The people will be leading the same type of life they

Connie Rehtmeyer: There will have been great progress in space programs, and the moon will be inhabited.

Janet Bochek: I think that transportation both on earth and in outer space will be greatly advanced. Also, all countries will be friendlier ecause of the disasterous weapons each country possesses.

Tootie Scurr: Will there be a world

Betty Heert: I think the space program will be greatly enlarged. People will probably be taking vacations to the outer space planets.

Nancy Brodkey: World leaders will have enough foresight to agree on world disarmament before the everprogressing missile race threatens complete disaster.

What do You think?



photo by Buddy Herzog

Judy Bacon interviews Marshal Widman for survey

ROTC to Name Officers, Colonel's Lady Tonight



Chuck Gregory, John Lydick, Larry Roitstein, Rod Farr, Al Newberg, Bill Fisher, rivals for Colonel, are at swords point

by Bruce Buckman

Central's ROTC department will name its colonel, cadet officers, colonel's lady and honorary company commanders at the 23rd annual Military Ball at Peony Park ballroom

During the past few weeks, senior cadets and their dates have been practicing for the grand march and the "suspense movement," which climaxes with the announcement of the cadet colonel who will command the Omaha high schools' ROTC brigade.

Announcement of Staff

Senior cadet officers have taken turns working on different staff assignments since September this school year. At the Military Ball, those

Register Lists Goofs, Frosh Honor Roll

The following are corrections and additions to the honor roll list printed in the last issue of the Register.

Seniors: John Lydick, 9 points; Shirley Wagner, 7 points; Mary Yager, 6 points.

Sophomores: Rick Engel, 6 points; Marshall Kaplan, 91/2 points; Leanne Kraft, 81/2 points; Dorothy Nelson, 61/2 points; Sandy Silverbrand, 81/4 points; Judy Weickum, 6 points.

Following is the class of '63 honor roll.

Class of '63

9½ Points

Barry Goldware, Blair Jolley, Susan
Makiesky, Sol Marcus, John McIntyre,
Neil Miller, Suzanne Moshier, Barbara
Ramsey

Betty Brody

9 Points

Tony Bradford, Dale Brodkey, Cheryl
Friedman, Cheryl Parks, Roger Persell,
Joel Sneider

83/4 Points

8½ Points

Jane Brush, Frances Grossman, Laryll
Hill, Barry Kriesfield, Joan Lively
Terie Naviaux

8¼ Points Robin Aronson, Sari Baron, Benita Jo Schmidit, Suzanne Sutin John Empson, John McPhail, Karen Misaki, Louisa Philpott, Irene Sabes, Mike Sherman, Elaine Steiman

7¾ Points Janice Siref, Jerry Slusky 7½ Points
Kathleen Adler, Sheryn Cohn, Lorie
Freeman, Katherine Hagglund, Marcia
Hanek, Sharon Lintzman, Phillip
Weddle

7¼ Points Fred Haeberlein, Sandy Kasin

Albert Taylor 7 Points 6¾ Points Joan Adams, Edna Atkins

Nancy Carlson, Howard Hahn, Sherie Naviaux, Ralph Romer, Steven Rosen-quist, Renee Rubin, John Simunds, Mardee Sokolof, William Young

6¼ Points Carole Reimer, Donna Shaul 6 Points Russell Behr, Janice DeVault

seniors who have done exceptionally well at their assigned tasks will be appointed to positions on the ROTC staff which will operate for the remainder of the school year. There will be approximately 21 second lieutenants, 13 first lieutenants, 14 captains, 10 majors, 2 lieutenant-colonels and one colonel.

Colonel's Lady Named

At the beginning of the grand march, one of the eight candidates elected by Central's Commissioned Officers club will be named colonel's lady. The candidates are Nancy Brodkey, Bettie Gutmann, Judie Hutton, Mary Jo MacKenzie, Lyla Owen, Sandy Staub, JoAnn VanderStoep and Shirley Wagner.

Final balloting took place during the grand march practices of last week. Results will not be announced until the Ball.

Crack Squad Debut

Another highlight of the Military Ball will be the debut performance of the 1959-60 Crack Squad. The crack squad, composed of junior and sophomore cadets, has been training since early in the school year under the direction of its commanders, senior cadets Larry Roitstein and Rod Farr.

Gutmann Acquires Essay Contest Honor

Bettie Gutmann, Central High senior, is the winner of both the local and state good citizen contests sponsored by the Major Isaacs Sadler Chapter of DAR.

Bettie was one of five Omaha seniors chosen by their schools to compete on the basis of leadership, service dependability and patriotism.

In the local contest each girl was given one hour to write a hundredword essay on "What Are the Advantages of Democracy over Com-

After winning the local contest, Bettie wrote a second essay which took first palce in the state contest. The title of this essay was "Why the Faith of our Forefathers is Important in Today's Living."

Did You Know?

that Pat Naughtin won this month's Opportunity for Writer's Contest sponsored by the World-Herald? Pat is a junior in Mr. Keenan's English

The creck squad will also perform in the Road Show later in the year.

The Fred Hamilton Award, given annually to the outstanding junior non-commissioned officer at Central, will be presented at the Ball. Won last year by John Lydick, this award recognizes outstanding participation in ROTC activities, leadership ability and knowledge of military subjects.

Following the promotions and the grand march, the dance will commence. Eddy Haddad's orchestra will

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may get them either at the door at Peony tonight or from designated senior ROTC cadets. Everyone is invited.

Debators Place 2nd In Sioux City Meet

The deate team made a good showing at the Sioux City Central Invitational Deate against 54 other teams,

Omaha Central tied for second place with Creighton Prep. Dick Kaslow and Steve Guss were undefeated among the top four teams in the tournament. Dave Weddle placed second in extemporary speech while Sam Bleicher and Dick Kaslow received superior ratings in extemporary and radio respectively.

CHS debators were hosts to 22 teams from 11 schools in the Annual Beginners' Invitational Debate Tournament, Feb. 13.

Central tied for first place with Abraham Lincoln High. Points were used to break the tie, and Central was awarded second place trophy.

Judy Siegler and Cathy Damme won over top undefeated teams in the tournament.

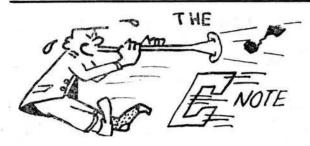
Cadets to Practice Skills at Fort Riley

ROTC cadets in the Omaha public high schools are invited to attend a ROTC field trip to Fort Riley, Kansas, April 13-14, 1960.

The excursion will provide an opportunity for cadets to become better acquainted with the military and to witness the practical counterpart of the subjects taught in the classroom during the academic year.

The visit will cost \$8.50 per cadet. This charge includes transportation by chartered buses.

Central cadets who are interested will soon receive a permission slip and agenda for the trip.



Howdy! I was unable to start this column with a proper introduction, so this issue I guess I'll just dive right into the ol' refuse bin and see what I come up with. After all, this isn't an English theme-nobody will mind. I certainly won't! I don't have one to mind with. You see, I am an ex-bellringer who tolled himself off.

Beatnik Poets?

Do you object to me? Ah, then listen to this, an actual sample of a student's poetry "Lines Writ While in the Eight O'Clock Queue

While Waiting For the Bookroom to Open" Forty-five minutes of waiting in line,

And four more minutes to spend my dime!" And you think I'm bad! After all, I am working my head to the bone writing this.

A Word to the Wise

In the interest of those who will soon be taking College Boards, here are some questions which will appear on the coming test. It took a lot of coniving to get this inside dope, but, I DID IT! In the dark of the moon, I cleverly placed money in a nice man's hand and obtained actual test questions! Heed:

1. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," means:

(A) Beware of sophomores.

(B) Education is a detriment.

(C) It's better to leave your mind alone. "Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because:

(A) He'll bite.

There's nothing in there anyway. Even if his teeth are old, there's noth-

ing you do to help him chew.
3. The War of 1812 started because:

(A) Somebody called somebody else a slob.

It was an election year. Cecil B. DeMille thought it would be a good idea for a movie.

4. When a certain young seabird hatched, why did another hatch soon afterward?

(A) One good turn deserves another.

(B) We will learn about this in biology, next

(C) Cannot be determined from the given

information. The answers to the sample questions are obviously D, U, M, B. These typical questions verify what every student knows: nothing. But don't let that get you down. Do as some World History students have done. On the title page of the Imperialism unit they have written, "The sun never sets on the British Empire, because it's in the east and the sun sets in the west."

Ah, rugged individualists! That is what this school needs more of! People who are not afraid to do something different! It lets your teacher know that at least you are putting something in that notebook. So what if you did get 32 on your final? Sing when you're feeling blue!

Incidentally, I'm going mad, STARK RAVING NUTS. I have to read! Books, already yet! You should see the subjects there are hidden behind such innocent titles, titles that conceal the true material:

The Colonel's Daughter Ed Gaffney Pigs is Pigs Harold Rothshaver Vanity Fair Dr. Zhivago Janie Taras Music Man Mike Markovitz

Overheard in a Classroom

Have you ever noticed some of the humorous incidents that occur in the classrooms at good ol' CHS? Here are a few of them.

A teacher once asked his pupils how many of them washed their hands before eating lunch. Three out of twelve raised their hands. All at once a little voice popped up: "I wash my hands after lunch."

Question: "What was the ambition of the Russian Czars?"

Answer: "To get tall men to marry tall women." A bewildered freshman walked into his counselor's office amazed because he had flunked a subject. "But you received a 45 on the final," the counselor said. "Yes," said the freshman, "but since I didn't take the mid-term; and since the finals then count double, I would have a 90!"

Daffy Definitions

An archaologist: A man who builds cathedrals. An anthropologist: A man who studies insects. Well, I'm sure that this has been the most revolting column you've read in a long time. Oh well, Castro would like it. ENOUGH! Bye for now. Tpygu u Cy

Now Is The Time ...

What does education mean to a teen-ager? To some an education means graduating from grade school, to others it means receiving a high school diploma; and to still others it signifies entering a university to further their interests and goals.

A college education is even more important today. With the increased specialized job opportunities opened to the public, one needs more training and experience before he attempts to associate with the business and professional men who have already spent years in learning their

Because of the population explosion, there will soon be ten times as many applicants seeking jobs. Now is the time for one to further his education in the field of his choice and insure his lifetime security.

A high school education is merely a stepping stone to enabling one to seek a higher and more complete education. On the other hand, college gives broader ideals and a better understanding of circumstances. One has a better opportunity to succeed since, upon receiving his diploma, he has developed self-discipline, he has learned to make sacrifices, he has gained clearer goals through college courses, and he has gained new

Scholarships are open to students in the majority of businesses today.

Let's think about our future happiness and security. If we set our goals high and plan to work so that our dreams will come true; this country will be a more productive, peace-loving nation.

What Happens If...

Mrs. Hawley were absent on Monday? Little Orphan Annie grew up? A word to the wise were not sufficient? We didn't have to keep up with the Russians? Seniors had to take finals? Renovation were ever finished?

Susie Irvine stepped on the "C"? Judy Goldner didn't pick her car pool up at 7:27?

Freshmen got smart? Bettie Weiner lost her complexion glow? Journalism students weren't Dynamos? The bell didn't ring at 3:15? Bob Scott lost his rhythm? ROTC boys ever got out of step? Connie Svolopoulos ever lost her dimples? Janie Kennedy turned pale? Sam Bleicher became illiterate? The cafeteria served free meals? The spring play appeared in the fall? Blair Jolley weren't?

An expert in economics is a man who knows tomorrow why the things he said yesterday didn't happen today.

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CHS Profile Meet 'The Rocket'

Roger Sayers



Roger stops for an interview

Runners to your mark, get set, GO! These words play an important part in the life of this week's profile, Roger

For those of you who don't know it (I doubt if there are any), Roger has won numerous honors in track. He has been a member of the Intercity, district and All-state track. Roger also has several state track records to his credit. They include the 100 yard dash and the 220. However, the latter was disqualified because of a

Until this year Roger played on Central's football team. For his outstanding work in this sport, Roger was on the Omaha and Council Bluffs Inter-city football teams. Scottsbluff picked him to be on the All-state team, too.

One might think that sports take up all of Roger's time, but this is not true. He is a member of COC and is currently the vice president of O-Club.

For relaxation Roger enjoys putting model cars together. He also likes bowling and basketball. Did someone say that this boy liked sports?

Roger's future is still rather uncertain. Although he has had several

Dramatic Society Celebrates 31 Years

Thespians, a national honorary dramatic society, will celebrate its 31st anniversary this year.

This organization has been at Central 10 years and has been under the able leadership of Mr. Norman Kirschbaum for the past four years.

Thespians' Aims

The first aim of the society is to create an active and intelligent interest in all types of theatre activities. Secondly, it aims to develop an appreciation of good theatre, motion pictures, radio and television; and third, it aims to improve the quality of the work of students in secondary schools as well as to provide leisure entertainment.

In order to be accepted into this organization, one must acquire a certain number of points by acting in plays, assisting in the production of plays or by working in the business section. Ten points are required, and different points are given for the various activities.

Club Triumphs

Two years ago the Thespian troup No. 170 participated in the Fine Arts Festival in Lincoln, Nebr. This troop won the State Sweepstakes for their excellent interpretation of the "Flower of Yeddo." That same year this group presented the first school sponsored one-act play on T.V.

Thespians held their formal initiation for new members, Feb. 9.

Busy Future

The outlook of the Thespian's spring calendar is quite busy. Troop No. 170 will help produce this Year's Spring Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare. Preparations are also starting for the Spring Drama Festival in Lincoln.

To conclude this interesting year, the Thespians will have their annual spring picnic. The best of luck to a successful organization.

offers for scholarships, he has not yet decided which college would best suit his needs. While he is in college, Roger would like to major in business education and after graduation go into either accounting or real estate.

With spring coming, Roger Sayers will again be out on the track attempting to set more records. Best of luck! We'll all be cheering for you!

Club Scouts Den

French Club

At their last meeting, the French club members listened to some fascinating tape recordings made by various members of the Voicepondent Club. This is an international organization that sets up correspondence by tape for the members of the club from many different countries.

Miss Linda Hill presented the tape which was taken from her correspondent from Paris, France. The boy on tape told about his school his best friend and his favorite radio programs.

Library Club

Many preparations are being made by the Library club for its annual book sale. Miss Dotty Beaty, chairman, announced at their last meeting that the sale will take place during March.

Miss Beaty encouraged Centralites to take advantage of the enlarged selection of books which will be available to them this year.

German Club

The German-American Club will host the annual German club banquet early next May. The group decided to let their host create the menu for their dinner so that they would be completely surprised.

Mr. John Dynozka provided entertainment for the meeting with interesting color slides on Holland and Germany taken from a trip to Europe last May.

A reminder from Y-Teens: Remember those styles to buy to catch that

Teen Agers' Viewpoint

The Power of Positive Thinking!

What will the world be like 25 years from now?

A Dartmouth English instructor asked this question of his freshman students and, as reported in a recent Newsweek magazine, received some startling answers.

Among the 21 students asked for themes on this subject, 17 took essentially pessimistic views; 10 even forecast the end of the world by 1985.

Intrigued by this seeming reversal of "youthful optimism," Register reporters took their notebooks into the halls of CHS to see if Omaha teens agreed with "ivy-league" students. The results of this poll appear on page one.

At first sight, the replies to Central's poll do not seem to resemble those gathered at Dartmouth. Most Centralites seemed to assume existence of the world in 1985 and predicted great scientific and technological progress.

However, of those who based their answers on the political situation, as many students predicted the destruction of the Western way of life as foresaw its continuation.

It would be impossible to reach the conclusion from the Register poll that Central teens have become pessimists; and one would have to stretch the facts in order to agree completely with the Dartmouth poll's conclusion that today's youth is "a great deal more frightened of its inheritance than it would appear."

However, it is impossible to overlook the fact that there are many students, both here and at Dartmouth, who do not view the future with the confidence that used to be called a characteristic of youth. Where did this lack of confidence originate and what are its consequences?

The answer to this question can be found on the front page of today's daily newspapers. A national "inferiority complex" is spreading across the country. "We're second best" is the statement of our military leaders. They cry, "If we don't strengthen our defenses, we will be destroyed by a massive missile attack."

This national cancer of pessimism did not begin in the country's youth; it spread there from the adult world. What ill-effects will the cancer cause?

> **Billington** American History

After 1865 QUESTIONS - ANSWERS

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This is the disturbing question. The youth of the last generation

fought "to make the world safe for democracy." Will a generation which is slowly being convinced of the hopelessness of its cause be able to fight what seemingly is a "losing battle?"

If American life is to last another 25 years, there must be a rebirth of confidence in the essential superiority of our way of life. Such optimism, coupled with the consequent exertions to prove that freedom is a better system than Communism, is the only way to assure the continuation of Western civilization.

It is the duty of the press, the political leaders and the schools to rebuild confidence in the American way of life. The success of the struggle for world supremacy lies in the restoration of the conviction in the average American that democracy will be triumphant.

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5 Convenient Locations





by Bill Horwich

Two weeks ago, for the occasion of the South-Central basketball game, a Kansas University football and basketball recruiter visited Omaha. Stopuing at the Eagle gym to catch a Central work-out, the scout was amazed at the newly renovated facili-

In mentioning his approval, he asked Coach Marquiss, "If this gym is so nice, what's your varsity course like?" Luckily he didn't ask to see the football field.

Watching the Eagles get nipped by South along with the KU representative were bird-dogs from Kansas State and Nebraska.

Central played host to the state wrestling tournament last Friday and Saturday. For the event a new purple and white wrestling mat, along with two others, made it possible for 96 grapplers from 20 Nebraska high schools to compete under the management of Norman Sorenson, tournament director and Central mat coach.

While thumbing through old Intercity records, I found an interesting statistic from the 1942-43 season. The leading scorer for South that year hit a total of 90 points in 15 games, an average of six points per game.

The name of this prolific pointmaker? None other than Central baseball-football coach Jim Kara-

In contrast with the type of ball played "way back" then and now, consider Johnny Nared's scoring pace this year. As of the South-Central game Feb. 16, John had sunk 281 tallies in 13 games, for an average

And "J.N." is running a close second to Big Bill Vincent, this year's South leader with 286 in the same number of contests.

Howard Martin, senior Eagle matman, deserves recognition for his performance in the district qualifying tournament. Howard injured his shoulder in a 2-1 overtime loss to South's Bill Gorgen, then won, 12-7, with one arm before falling, 3-0, in the consolation finals.

A win would have given Howard a state berth and would have doubled the size of Central's delegation.

Second-semester officers of the O-Club, including President Kenny Allen, Vice-president Roger Sayers, Secretary-treasurer Walt Wise and Sergeants-at-arms Maris Vinovskis and Jim Brown, have begun preparations for the annual O-Ball.

Time and place have been decided, and stickers are being planned for future delivery. Lettermen have also been busy counting receipts from recent bookcover sales.

Over the hurdles and through the halls" is the chant of ambitious track and baseball candidates, who turn the third floor into a simulated track after eighth hour daily. The floor has been activated for over a month as spring sports prepare to take over the limelight.

Look for reports on the chances for a third state track championship and the run-down of diamond prospects in coming

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Roundball Five Look for Victory Pill To Cure 'District Fall-Out' Disease

When Hilltop basketballers take to the Omaha University court next Tuesday, they will be attempting to defy a traditional Central jinx-known as "District Tourney Fall-out."

This mysterious disease has befuddled Eagle coaches, players and fans ever since Central, then known as Omaha High, won its first and only hoop championship, 21-19 over South, in 1912. In the 47 years after that championship the Purple and White have cleared the district hurdle a scant seven times, and only twice since 1924.

1957 was the last time the Eagles set up shop in Lincoln. That team, which started present varsity star John Nared along with Phil Barth, Gene Owen, Ken Russell and Frank Jones, had the state title sewed up for three quarters but fell to Lincoln's fourth period onslaught, 38-45.

After completing a 12-3 mark in season play, the Marquissmen stomped over Tech and Benson in the district and then conquered defending champion Boys Town, 53-50, in the semi-finals.

Only other "modern" pilgrimage was back in '41, when present seniors were still awaiting their first peek at the war-torn world. That season Coach Loen Buessing's quint overcame Benson in a qualifying tourney at Tech.

The same organization that was re-enacted this year was in practice then, and eight districts sent representatives to Lincoln in Class A. Central decisioned Fremont in the first contest, then lost to Scottsbluff in the semi-finals, 32-39.

Assistant coach of the 1941 entry was Duane Perry, who now takes in his basketball from the hard bleachers of Norris.

Central garnered runner-up honors in 1914, 1915, 1917, 1918

Heatbreaking upsets of favored Hilltop fives blot the record in three of the last four years. 1956 and 1957 found Central on the short end of first-round scores in games with mediocre North entries. And most Flyboy fans remember the one-point loss to Tech

At present Central's cagers, surprisingly successful in their schedule, are biding their time 'till the district showdown with

South and Central have run 1-2 practically throughout the campaign. The Packers have remained unbeaten, boasting two and four-point margins over Central.

Central's hopes for state representation rest on reversing these beatings. Other district teams, Bishop Ryan and Bellevue, are below Intercity caliber but can't be overlooked in this topsy-turvey

Mr. Frank Knapple, in his umpteenth and last year as head of Central athletics in 1957, applauded the trip to Lincoln, saying, "It's a good thing for this school."

Now that the girls have played enough games to determine the top teams, it has been decided that Liz Weil's team holds the number one position with a six-win no-loss record.

Members of the team include captain Liz Weil, Susie Butcher, Nancy D'Agosta, Jeanne Dayton, Judy Geihs, Mary Riley, Judy Vincentini and Gwen Faulhaber.

The teams of Marian Garcia, Betty Hebert and Valarie Hicks are tied with five wins and one loss.

Those girls whose teams have a three-three win tally established are Ellen Goldstein, Trudi Simer, Kathy Exceen and JoAnn Kuethe.

With the second session of bowling well in swing with four games played, the "Bobettes" lead with an undefeated record. Members of the team are Shirley Byran, Marian Garcia, Judy Geihs and Marian DiMari.

Girls with high individual game scores include Marian DiMari-179, Carol Krush-146, Debbie Barger-133, Judy Vincentini-126 and Sharon Miller-125.

. Rumor has it that to the already full schedule of the GAA'ers the sports of shuffle board and archery will be added.

Bottorff Cops Title; One-man Mat Team Places 9th in State

Dick Bottorff was Central's lone representative in the State Wrestling Tournament held at Central Feb. 19-20, and the grappling 103 pounder emerged as a State Champion.

South ran away from the field as it amassed 107 points, took six championships, and racked up an unprecedented fifth straight State championship. North High grabbed the runner-up slot with 70 points and four individual champs.

Bottorff copped the 103 pound crown by taking a 3-0 decision over Jim Talmon of South. Dick advanced to the finals by disposing of Lincoln Northeast's Leon Dappen and Tech's Joe Crawford. His 12 points placed Central in a ninth place tie with Tech.

Bottorff earned the right to carry Central's Purple and White banner to the State Tourney with his victories in the District Tournament held at Omaha University, Feb. 12-13.

South also copped the District title with 126 points and 11 qualifiers. Central totaled 20 points and grabbed the number six slot in the field of nine schools.

Eagles in addition to Bottorff who advanced at least to the semifinals were Al Liggens, Tony Gurciullo, Bob Dietrick, Joe Brown, Steve Sloan, Howard Martin and Terry Butkus.



Tall Packers Derail Hilltop Express From Title Tracks

by Dean Thomas

Central's basketball ship was riding on a crest of a five game winning streak when the South High Packers torpedoed the Eagle championship bubble with a 52-48 victory, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Norris Jr. High.

In challenging South for basketball supremacy, Central used an offensive attack spearheaded by John Nared and fine defense centered around John Jepsen. Nared paced all the scorers with 19 points. Jepsen so completely throttled Bill Vincent that the 6'8" all-stater was held to 16 points and a mere four rebounds.

Central was pressing 50-48 in the final seconds when South's Jerry Kampuis hit a lay up to ice the victory. South had been leading 47-40 when the Eagles started to close the

Kamphuis accounted for the Packers last five points and finished the contest with 18 to lead the South High

The Eagle quintet added the fifth link to its victory chain by dropping Creighton Prep 58-48, Friday, Feb. 12, on the Jr. Jay maples.

After surrendering a 36-27 half time lead, the Eagles were forced to overcome Prep's 47-44 fourth quarter advantage to cop the victory. Central steadily pulled away after John Jepsen hit a tip-in to knot the score.

Nared with 21 points and Fred Jackson with 15 paced the scoring

Second-teamers Split

Central's reserve basketball squad evened its league record at 3-3 by splitting with South and Creighton.

The Jr. Eagles thumped the South High reserves 51-41, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Norris Jr. High.

Pomerantz with 16 points, Butch Cribbs with 14 and Steve Guss with 10 led the scoring assault.

A smooth Creighton Prep five handed the Jr. Eagles a 52-49 setback Friday, Feb. 12, on the Creighton

Cribbs popped 18 points through the irons to pace the Eagle scoring atack. Gary Graham added 15 and Pomerantz 12.

Frosh Record Intact

The freshmen court crew had its victory streak halted at five but still boasts an unmarred league record with a 5-0 mark.

The frosh added Creighton Prep to its list of victims with a 51-50 victory Saturday, Feb. 20, at Creigh-

Macmillan Jr. High, a non-league foe, snapped the Eagle win streak with a 37-34 conquest, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Macmillan. Saturday, Feb. 13, the frosh trav-

elled to North High and dropped their hosts, 58-33.

The freshmen B squad brought its season's record to 4-1 by bowing to Prep 44-21, and by humbling North



TEAM . . . it's tournament time again

State Path Crosses South Street; Lincoln, Tech Loom as Roadblocks

Central's high-ranked basketballers, planning ahead for a District rendezvous with elusive South High, must snap back to the realities of a difficult Intercity schedule in two "must" games on the road this week-end.

Lincoln High's defending state champs offer the opposition on their home court at 8:00 tonight, and the Tech Trojans will attempt to repeat an earlier 54-51 decision on the Tech maples tomorrow.

Lincoln will present an inexperienced quintet that added to a long Link winning streak early in the year but recently has taken its lumps in Big City clashes.

Bob Haas is the tallest Capital City cager at 6'3". He will count on support from Juris Jessifers and Doug Osterholm.

Notable absences are Sam Zollicoffer, two-year Central scourge, and Bobby Williams, rough under the boards. Both have been banished from further competition for postgame fisticuffs.

Tech's well-known run-run offense will be geared to the heels of Bill King, Preston Love and Charlie Skaggs. Nate Goodwin and frosh ace Fred Hare will

complete the starting Maroon five, but newcomer Richard Boone may see lots of action.

The South District tournament is planned for Omaha University, Tuesday and Friday, March 1 and 5. Central and South, as pre-tourney favorites, will be seeded, with Bishop Ryan and Bellevue providing firstround competition.

South's forces are only to well known to Eagle fans. The frontrunning Packers will be pointing toward their second consecutive state berth. The other squads have never met Hilltop teams on the basketball rink.

Bishop Ryan, in its second year, is coached by George Brodston. The Knights boast only two wins in 11 contests to date.

Top scorer is six-foot freshman Chuck Shimerdla. He will be flanked by four sophomores, none over 5'11".

Bellevue brings a similar record to the tourney. Coach Jack Wood's hoopsters have but one victory, a 63-34 conquest of Westside, to pair with

Names to remember in the Bellevue cast are Whitehouse, Dismuke, McCracken and Moss.

Splash Crew Wade to State Second; Wellman, Shrier Lead Point Drizzle

The mermen of Lincoln Southeast reign as State champs for the second consecutive year on the merit of their impressive victory in the State Swimming Meet held at the University of Nebraska, Feb. 19-20.

Stars Of The Week

Basketball-John Jepsen turned in

a stellar defensive performance against

South High and played a major role

in keeping Central in contention

against the league leading Packers.

He so completely blanketed Bill Vin-

cent that the giant Packer ace could

shake loose for only 16 points and

four rebounds. Jepsen's fine rebound-

ing ability and clutch baskets have

also been an important factor in

launching Central to the number two

Wrestling-State champion Dick

Bottorff reigns supreme in the 103

pound division. After finishing second

in last year's tourney, Bottorff finally

grabbed the State title by decisioning

South's Jim Talmon, 3-0. In the pre-

liminary round Dick outlasted Leon

Dappen of Lincoln Northeast, 4-0.

He earned the right to face Talmon

by defeating Tech's Joe Crawford,

Swimming-Rol Wellman finished the

season in a blaze of glory. In the

Tech High Invitational Swimming

Meet, Wellman lowered the record

in both the 100-yard free style and

200-yard individual medley events.

In last week's State Tourney Rol con-

tinued to rewrite the record book.

His times in the 100-yard free style

and 200-yard individual medley es-

tablished new State marks.

slot in State rankings.

3-2, in the semifinals.

With 47 points, Central's efforts to dethrone Southeast fell 13 points short and earned the Eagle splashers a second place tie with Boys Town.

Eagle Sparkler Rol Wellman earned acclaim as one of the Meet's most outstanding performers by establishing two records. His :53.6 in the 100-yard free style event shaved :0.3 off the mark that he set last year. Two events later Mr. Wellman established the 200-yard individual medley mark at 2:21.9.

Howard Shier was the only other Eagle to capture a first. He set the pace in the 50-yard free style event with a :24.9.

John Coolidge with a second in the 100-yard butterfly stroke and Arnie Altsuler with a second in the 200-yard free style event added valuable points to the Eagle cause. Central's relay team composed of Coolidge, Alsuler, Shier and Jim Bobbitt splashed to a second place in the 200-yard free style relay.

Central's winning fortunes were also dampened in the Tech High Invitational Swimming Meet held Saturday, Feb. 13. With 74 points the Eagles captured second place, 16 points behind the Boys Town Cow-

Wellman was again an individual standout. Rol captured firsts in the 100-yard free style and the 200-yard individual medley. His marks in both lowered Tech High records.

Other firsts were garnered by Ken Lungren and Howard Shier. Coolidge, Altsuler, Bobbitt and Shier collaborated on the 200-yard free style relay team to add still other first place honors.

It Happened at CHS

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Well, gals, Ground Hog's Day has come and gone, leaving a prediction of an early spring. Something must have gone wrong 'cuz this doesn't feel like spring to me! But, anyway, you never can tell in Nebraska, so you'd better be prepared at any time.

And I bet you can guess the best place to get your new spring wardrobe. RIGHT! The Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis.

PREPARE FOR THE EXTRA DAY

Leap year's extra day is only a few days off, so you all better hurry down to Brandeis right away to get that new outfit. This is your once-every-four-years opportunity. Any girl that doesn't take advantage of it is crazy! (or so popular she doesn't have to!).

Sharon is all prepared for it, though. She's going to wear her new outfit from the Colony that is just the sharpest ever! The full skirt is black and white check with a few rows of red checks running through it. Sharon got the matching weskit piped in black to wear with it. Mike is in for a shock when he sees her on the 29th.

PASTEL PLEATS

Nancy wants to look real 'cool' this spring, and be cool at the same time. She found the answer to her problem at Brandeis, naturally! She got a cotton lemon yellow pleated skirt and one of those new print blouses that are sectioned into different pictures.

For the cooler weather she got a lemon yellow knit vest to wear over it. If that doesn't impress Dick, nothing will! In case you don't like yellow, the skirt comes in mint green, white and lavendar with matching print blouses.

PALE AND PRETTY

Judy loves pastels, and she found them on the Third Floor at Brandeis. Her full skirt is gold and white gingham embroidered with miniature flowers. The matching boxed top has a flat bow at the waist.

Judy will really have Johnny wound around her little finger when she wears that outfit. Liz got the same top in lavendar and the matching slacks, 'cuz Jimmy thin singham is so feminine. She knows exactly how to please him!

PLAIDS AND PLAIDS

Barb just loves unusual plaids, and she won't have any trouble finding them this spring. They are what is called 'it' for the season! The first outfit she got was a gold and red plaid skirt with a matching sailor top.

For the summer she got a sleeveless white cropped top with two matching plaid tulips growing up the front. By now Rick has learned to like plaids, and he really likes that outfit!

The second outfit Barb got was a blue madras plaid skirt with the matching blazer. Rick better watch out for some new competition, 'cuz Barb really attracts attention whenever she wears those outfits from the Colony.

WARM UP WITH WOOL

While you're waiting for the warmer weather to come, you had better keep warm with wool. If you are sick of what you've been wearing all winter, go down to the Junior Colony on the Third Floor at Brandeis and . . .

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Alumni News

Joel Padmore '56, a senior chemistry student at the University of Omaha, has been offered two graduate assistanceships in chemistry.

He has been offered a teaching assistanceship at Montana State College, Bozeman, and a graduate assistanceship at the University of Florida, Gainsland.

Helen Hawley '56 was one of five candidates for Princess at Omaha University's 26th annual Homecoming. Helen represents Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Barbara Kidwailer '58 was named "Cutest Pan" in the University of Omaha annual fund-raising contest, "Ugliest Man and Cutest Pan."



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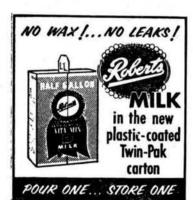
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"I never seem to have a dull moment or have time to be bored.'

These are the words of Miss Irene Eden, busy counselor for Central's junior girls. A quick glance at Miss Eden's long list of activities and hobbies will easily substantiate her statement.

In the past Miss Eden has served on the resolutions committee of the National Society of Classroom Teachers and as a member of the Nebraska department of the same organization.

She has spent two of her past summers at institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation and another at a teaching workshop at Boulder, Colo.

Miss Eden received her degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from the University of Nebraska. She taught first at Osceola and Syracuse, Nebr., serving as principal of the high school at Syracuse.

Miss Eden began teaching at Central in January, 1950. She served for a time as senior adviser. She is now secretary of the Business and Profes-

sional Women's club here in Omaha, and she holds the same office in an Omaha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary education society.

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seem hard to believe that Miss Eden would have any leisure time. But she occupies her spare time with several hobbies. Among these are record collecting and gardening. Miss Eden also enjoys watching sporting events. Her favorites are football and basketball.

Harry Stayer

Sharing the offices in 32C with Miss Eden and serving as counselor for CHS junior boys is Mr. Harry Stayer. Like Miss Eden, Mr. Stayer earned his Bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska. He received his Master's degree in business education from the University of California, and he returns to California during the summers

Before he joined the CHS faculty, Mr. Stayer taught at Ashland, Nebr., for two years, at Saratoga grade school here in Omaha for one year, and at Omaha South High for two years. He has been here at Central for five years. Mr. Stayer has also taught at night school at Tech High.

He has served as president of the District 2 Society of Business Teachers.

Mr. Stayer lists his favorite leisure pastimes as reading and record collecting. He collects all kinds of records with but one notable exception, "anything but rock 'n' roll."

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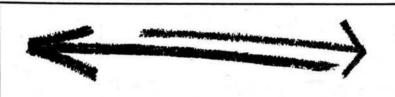
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