

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

VOL. LV, No. 6

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960

TEN CENTS

Teen Survey

How Do You Compare?

Question	Honor Roll Points				Totals	
	1 or less	2-5	6-8	9-11	Boys	Girls
Drive a car?	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Have a driver's license?	92	93	96	91	99	83
Have auto insurance?	86	82	85	74	88	79
Favor the wheel tax?	33	52	61	70	45	58
Consider the police a nuisance?	21	19	7	35	22	15
Purposely exceed the speed limit?	39	38	33	35	42	27
Drage or race in the streets?	26	16	9	26	27	9
Respect those who violate traffic laws?	8	6	4	4	6	5
Belong to "Safe-teens"?	21	36	54	39	25	49
Think we need stiffer traffic laws?	34	46	50	70	48	54
Ever drive a car while intoxicated?	14	12	7	13	16	4
Usually drive in a car with safety belts?	9	6	7	9	8	6
Think that you are a safe driver?	91	92	93	91	87	99
Have You						
Ever had your license suspended?	1	1	2	4	1	3
Ever had a traffic ticket (not parking)?	28	18	6	26	29	9
Do You						
Feel that the accident at Elmwood made you a more careful driver?	76	76	67	70	71	81

More than half of the senior class was polled in this survey on driving safety.

Most senior Centralites, as can be seen in the table above, drive with licenses, have auto insurance, were influenced by the Elmwood Park accident, do not drag in the streets, have not had their licenses suspended and consider themselves safe drivers.

While these trends are encouraging, the existence of dragging, speeding, disrespect for the police and driving while intoxicated show the need for efforts to improve driver safety and driver education.

The above figures offer in themselves no complete answer to the problem of safe driving. Perhaps a solution can be found with the aid of these results.

The survey, compiled by Maris Vinovskis, is presented for your information and benefit. How would you have answered these questions? If your replies are not in the interests of traffic safety, consider how you might change your safety habits.

Culbertson New Queen of NCOG

Cordelia Culbertson reigned as Miss NCOG at the ROTC Soundoff dance, Friday, Nov. 18.

Other candidates for Miss NCOG were Chris Perrin, Terri Tabor and Carole Buntz. These junior girls were nominated for the title by Central's Non-Commissioned Officers Club which consists of all the ROTC officers with the rank of corporal through master sergeant.

ROTC promotions, announced by military instructors M/Sgt. Cecil Russell and Sgt. Troy Woody, were also presented at the dance.

Those promoted to cadet first lieutenant were Dave Bailey, James Cowman, Roger Friedman, Harry Henderson, Robert Hruska, Ray Hultman, Paul Kadavy, Ken Lundgren, Bill Nolan, Richard Steele, Dave Vanderloo and Tim White.

Promoted to cadet second lieutenant were Gary Drew, Perry Johnson and John Spencer.

Receiving the rank of cadet master sergeant were Joe Hansen, Bill Shamblich, Marshall Kaplan, Jack Illsley, Robert Beasley, John Mullens, Jim Marsh and Jerry Belmont.

Those promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant first class were Harry Arnold, James Blickenstaff, Neil Bloom, Neil Danberg, Leroy Dyer, Richard Engel, James Fitzpatrick, Ron Gerry, Frank Hoag, Larry Holmes, Homer Hunt, Richard Klingler, John Krecek, Sheldon Krizelman, James Lemons, Gary Mender, Jerome Roberts, Harold Rotschafner, Richard Sanders, Leonard Scott, Robert Smith, Stuart Sutherland, Raymond Thomas, Barry Williams and Richard Young.

Promoted to cadet staff sergeant were Dave Dunlap, Robert Peterson, Kim McIntosh, Jeff Stern, Randy Paulson and John Sandstead.

Those promoted to the rank of cadet corporal were George Douglas, Bary Kort, Joe Eastman, William Lawton, Daniel Napollello and Thomas Taylor.

GM Representative Announces Contest

Mr. Fred Pettyjohn, representative of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, visited Central High, Nov. 15.

In his presentation to the student body, he showed slides on futuristic automobile design and announced that any Central boy may compete for \$117,000 in university scholarships and cash awards in the 1960-61 Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

Any boy interested in enrolling in the contest may obtain an application card by writing to: Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Warren, Mich.

A Capella to Present 'Mikado' In Performances on Dec. 16-17

Love, Comedy, Wit Prevail in Titipu

by Larry Kurz

The Central High A Cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, will present "The Mikado," one of England's classic operas by Gilbert and Sullivan, in the auditorium at 8 p.m., Dec. 16-17.

The setting of "The Mikado" is Titipu, a small Japanese town in which the inhabitants become involved in a complicated but humorous situation.

Characters in this year's production are The Mikado of Japan (James Childe); Nanki-Poo (James Horky), the Mikado's son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum; Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner of Titipu (Richard Jordan); Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else (James Ressigieu); Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord (Robert LeDioyt); Yum-Yum (Diane Purviance); Pitti-Sing (Deanne Shapiro); Peep-Bo (Joyce Anderson and Ardeen Forbes); Katisha, (Peggy Bryans); an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo; Nee Ban, attendant to the Mikado (Richard Lydick).

Desire for Execution

Other A Cappella choir members take the parts of the Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies.

The plot of "The Mikado" is based upon the love affairs of the leading characters and the desire of the Mikado for an execution.

The opera opens with a chorus of Japanese gentlemen passing the time in the courtyard of The Lord High Executioner's palace. Suddenly, handsome young Nanki-Poo rushes in and inquires where he may find Yum-Yum, ward of Ko-Ko the tailor and the girl he has long loved. Having heard that Ko-Ko, to whom Yum-Yum is betrothed, is to be beheaded for the capital offense of flirting, Nanki-Poo has seized this opportunity to renew his suit.



photo by Norm Bleicher

Ardeen Forbes, Deanne Shapiro, Diane Purviance and Joyce Anderson prepare for Japanese roles in coming opera.

Ko-Ko, now reprieved, discusses with Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else, the plans for the festivities to follow his marriage this very day. Yum-Yum and her two friends—"Three Little Maids from School"—come in giggling with girlish glee.

At last, Nanki-Poo finds Yum-Yum alone and is rapturous on learning she doesn't love her guardian. Nanki Poo then makes a startling confession—he is actually the son of His Majesty, the Mikado! He is disguised only because he may have to marry Katisha, an elderly lady of the court who has misconstrued Nanki-Poo's customary affability into expressions of love and has claimed his hand. Under his father's laws, he would have to marry her or die.

Meanwhile a message has come from the Mikado saying that if someone isn't executed soon, the post of

Lord High Executioner will be abolished and the city of Titipu reduced to the rank of a village. Ko-Ko, not wishing to kill anyone, is in despair. This despair vanishes quickly, however, when he comes upon Nanki-Poo who is about to commit suicide because of his hopeless love. Ko-Ko conceives the plan of appeasing the Mikado by executing Nanki-Poo, who agrees—but only upon the condition that he will be allowed to be married to Yum-Yum for one month.

Wedding to Take Place

Act two opens in Ko-Ko's garden where Yum-Yum and her friends are in preparation for her wedding. They are interrupted by Ko-Ko who has just learned that the law requires Nanki-Poo's widow to be buried alive with him when he is executed. "Here's a How-De-Do" until Ko-Ko devises the scheme of faking an affidavit of execution by grossly insulting Pooh-Bah with a sizable bride.

The Mikado arrives with Katisha, and Ko-Ko gives His Majesty the fake certificate. But Katisha, who has discovered Nanki-Poo's disguise, reads the certificate and points out with horror that the Mikado's son has been executed.

Ko-Ko flees to Nanki-Poo for help, but Nanki-Poo, already married to Yum-Yum, says that the only way out

is for Ko-Ko to win the heart and hand of Katisha. With Katisha married off, existence for Nanki-Poo will be as welcome as "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring."

Ko-Ko rises to the occasion. He melts the heart of Katisha by telling her the story of Tit-Wil-low, the little bird who died for love. As soon as Katisha marries Ko-Ko, Nanki-Poo comes out of hiding and presents Yum-Yum to his father as his daughter-in-law elect.

The threatened cloud has passed away and everyone looks forward to a happy tomorrow.

The opera orchestra, a selected group from the CHS orchestra, has been trained by Mr. Robert Harrison, teacher of instrumental music. The music for the entire production is under the direction of Mrs. Jensen with Mrs. Delma Barber at the piano.

Famous songs of "The Mikado" include "A Wand'ring Minstrel," "Three Little Maids from School Are We," "Here's a How-De-Do! If I Marry You" and "Willow, Tit Willow."

Crews Prepare for Opera

Mrs. Caroline Rojo and Mr. Neil Hagerman are in charge of scenery and stage crew for "The Mikado." Mrs. Rojo is also assisting Mrs. Jensen with the entire production.

The make-up crew is under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Henry who is substituting for Mrs. Amy Sutton.

The flowers, fans, kimonos and other articles of costuming are being provided for by the Tracy Inc. of Boston, Mass.

Tickets for both the Friday and Saturday night performance will be on sale for 50 cents with an SA ticket and one dollar without.

Cicero, Catiline Vie; Debate Ends a Tie

The Junior Classical League presented its version of the Great Debate, Nov. 22.

In the debate Jerry Frank portrayed the Roman orator, Cicero, while Howard Chudacoff played Catiline. The two were vying for the job of consul in the election of 64 B.C.

Other members of the JCL acted as reporters and asked questions of both candidates. Among the issues discussed were the agricultural problems, economic policies and social situations, such as teen-age chariot drivers and slum clearance.

The consensus after the debate was that many things never really change throughout the years.

Committees to Plan Seniors' Activities For Commencement

Seniors interested in helping with senior activities throughout the year signed up in Room 318, Nov. 21-23.

The seven committees of approximately 15 members each are Banquet Arrangement, Banquet Program, Banquet Table, Cap and Gown, Commencement, Dance and Spring Play.

The Banquet committees have complete supervision over the planning of the senior banquet, to be held at the Hotel Sheraton-Fontenelle, June 5. Their duties involve the menu, the price of the meal, special guests and speakers, theme, and decorations.

The Cap and Gown committee will assist in collecting caps and gowns on the night of commencement. Measuring this year will not be carried out under this committee.

The type of program to be held, decorations, and practices for the commencement exercises will be the activities of the Commencement committee.

Under Dance committee duties will be those of contracting the band and supervising the dance which follows the banquet.

Supervision of ticket sales and handling of other business functions will be the job of the Spring Play committee.

Miss Cecil McCarter, senior class sponsor, reminded everyone who is accepted for these committees that each person will have special duties. "Time and patience will be required on the part of every individual," she commented.

Current Downtown Exhibit Honors Miss Luhr's Artistic Achievements



photo by Harold Forbes

Miss Luhr exhibits artwork

Standard Blue Print Company is currently giving an exhibition of Central art teacher Miss L. Zenaide Luhr's art works.

The bulk of the works shown are woodcuts and linoleum prints. Other works which are included are drawings, caseins, monotypes and one lithograph.

Her works bear such intriguing names as "Was a Shop," "Mrs. Wentworth's Corner No. 2," "All in a Row," and "Two Nudes."

This is not the first time Miss Luhr has had her works in a one-man show. Some of her other shows have been at Wesleyan College, Kilpatrick, Joslyn Art Museum and Doane College. She has entered her works

in numerous other shows.

Miss Luhr said she became interested in woodcuts because the printing medium has always appealed to her and she may do these at home. She also said that all her work on them has resulted from independent study.

Miss Luhr received her art major at Omaha University and since that time she studied with the John Hay Fellowship for one year.

Miss Luhr maintains a studio at home in which she does her work.

On Monday nights she meets with several other artists from the Omaha vicinity for a drawing session. The cost of the model is divided among them.

Voting--A Privilege

Immediately prior to our national elections the American people were bombarded with a barrage of "Get Out and Vote" propaganda. The general consensus of newspaper editors of America is that voting is our most important privilege, to be exercised by the conscientious and interested. Those who do not vote because of disinterest deserve not having a voice in governmental affairs.

Here at Central this basic tenet of democracy is repeatedly undermined. When Central has an election, ballots are handed out in homeroom and voting becomes, in effect, compulsory. One effect of compulsory voting was mentioned in the last issue of the Register when Alfred E. Newman polled a respectable toll of the minority votes, in the straw presidential ballot.

Compulsory voting forms bad attitudes and habits toward our "great privilege."

Other schools have had voluntary voting carried on before or after school, or in the lunchrooms under the auspices of the Student Council. Details and checks against voting twice could be worked out by the Council; other schools have been having voluntary elections for years, and we could draw from their experience.

If voting were placed on a voluntary basis then students would have to be at least slightly interested to vote, and voting becomes the student's responsibility. This, more than anything else, will teach us lessons in practical civics.

Central students could be taught to better appreciate our own student government, as well as our national and state governments, if our school elections were placed on an extra-curricular basis.

R.F.

Keep Halls Clean

Some students act as if the halls of Central were one big waste basket.

Every day wrappers, notebook papers, book covers, etc. can be seen littering the halls on all four sides and the three lower floors.

Waste containers have been placed near all the landings, and wastebaskets in all the rooms for convenience. It takes very little effort and restraint to keep the papers one might want to throw away until he can put them in the right place.

Cleaning up the papers and scraps that accumulate in the halls makes extra work for the custodians. In addition, the eyesore of papers lying in the halls is a disgrace to the school.

Proper use of waste receptacles and waste baskets can efficiently eliminate this problem.

A.M.

History Is Valuable

In almost every high school in the United States, students are trudging dutifully to their history classes--too often with heavy feet.

A great number of teenagers fail to realize the importance of this course. They regard it merely as a formidable obstacle on the road to a high school diploma. They struggle to pass it but don't bother to learn from it.

There is more to history than memorizing dates and filling out work sheets. For those who don't realize this, it becomes simply a course in the glorification of heroes who might otherwise have been forgotten.

History is a preparation for youth who will soon be creating history of their own. It explains the progress of past generations so that future generations may progress from where they ceased. It describes the foundation of our present life so that we may build a better life upon it. It shows us past mistakes so that we may correct them, and it points out the pitfalls so we may avoid them.

History is more than a study of the past. It is a study for the future.

M.T.

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Joslyn Art Museum, Commemorating Wealthy Nebraskan

Each day, Central students pass the Joslyn Art Museum and, perhaps wonder how it came to be.

George A. Joslyn was born in Lowell, Mass. and reared in Vermont. He was a young man with an ordinary education who dreamed of the West with its unlimited opportunities.

By the time he and his young wife reached Des Moines on their way west, their total assets amounted to nine dollars. They decided to remain in Des Moines while Mr. Joslyn unloaded paper from freight cars for \$1.50 per day for the Iowa Printing Company.

Mr. Joslyn was given an office position when it was discovered that he had ideas. In 1880, he was made head of the company's Omaha branch.

Later he founded the Western Newspaper Union which he promoted to the largest newspaper service in the world.

Capitals, Anyone? Test Your Skills

Doubtless, every day you read or hear the names of many states and countries, yet how many capitals of these places can you name? Try this little quiz and see.

Some you will find easy; others may surprise you. Be carefull! The answers appear somewhere on this page.

- 1. Canada a)Winnipeg b)Montreal c)Ottawa d)Quebec
- 2. Australia a)Canberra b)Melbourne c)Brisbane d)Sidney
- 3. India a)Bombay b)Calcutta c)New Delhi d)Ghandi
- 4. England a)Kent b)London c)Liverpool d)Devonshire
- 5. West Germany a)Bonn b)Kiel c)Bremen d)Berlin
- 6. Yugoslavia a)Tito b)Budva c)Jajce d)Belgrade
- 7. Communist China a)Hong Kong b)Nanking c)Peiping d)Chungking
- 8. Nevada a)Reno b)Carson City c)Silver City d)Las Vegas
- 9. Missouri a)Kansas City b)St. Louis c)Jefferson City d)St. Joseph
- 10. New York a)Buffalo b)Albany c)Schnectady d)Syracuse
- 11. North Dakota a)Bismarck b) Fargo c)Hitler d)Hindenburg
- 12. Louisiana a)Shreveport b)Baton Rouge c)New Orleans d)Hyannis Port
- 13. California a)Oakland b)San Diego c)Glendale d)Sacramento
- 14. Alaska a)Nome b)Snow City c)Juneau d)Fairbanks
- 15. Pennsylvania a)Scranton b)Lancaster c)Harrisburg d)Philadelphia

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CHS Profile

Miss Dimples

Connie Svolopoulos



Photos by Norm Bleicher

"You know what my biggest pet peeve really is? People who spell my name wrong!"

This was the woeful cry of the latest Profile, Connie Svolopoulos.

In her capacity as cheerleader, Connie is probably one of the best-known people around Central. She became a cheerleader during her first year at Central and has been a member of the Varsity Squad in her last two years.

Connie has also been a member of Student Council since her freshman year. Last year she served as sergeant-at-arms for the Council and this year she is the corresponding secretary.

Last summer Connie had the honor of being elected Governor of Cornhusker Girls' State. She also served as a party leader and the copy editor for the Girls' State paper. Later, at Girls' Nation, she was selected as the Ambassador to Greece and visited the Greek Embassy in Washington.

Gavel Gab

The French club has sent a Care Package to France.

Visit to Beauty School

The Homemaking club recently visited the Anthis Beauty School, which is a new beauty school in Omaha.

Club members are now knitting booties on Monday nights, after school. These booties will be given to an orphanage.

Plans for Christmas Program

At a recent Inter-American club meeting, an interesting talk on the sights and customs of Mexico was given by Gizela Denes, a Central student who spent a year in that country.

Now club members are planning a Latin American Christmas program.

FTA will initiate new members at their December meeting.

NFL Named 'Outstanding'

Central's NFL was recently named the most outstanding public school chapter in the state.

The members are working for school and individual recognition by winning merits, which are degrees of superiority in all areas of debate and forensics.

Connie has been a consistent member of the Honor Roll and was in the Junior Honor Society her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Recently she was selected by Principal J. Arthur Nelson to represent Central on a college discussion panel at the 1960 Nebraska State Teachers' Convention.

This year Connie is serving as secretary for the A Cappella choir, of which she became a member in her junior year. She sang in "Kiss Me Kate," last year's opera, and in the 1960 Road Show.

She was a member of G.A.A. and Central High Players her first two years at Central and is a four-year member of the Pep Squad. She also belonged to the Latin club in her freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Next year Connie hopes to attend the University of Michigan. She is as yet undecided about her major, but she plans to go into some kind of foreign service after graduation.

Connie likes modern and progressive jazz, and she also has a peculiar food taste--chocolate ice cream with strawberry topping. Besides people who can't spell her name, Connie's pet peeves are people who stare blankly at the cheerleaders at games and don't laugh at the pep rallies, and "people who persist in sticking their fingers in my dimples."

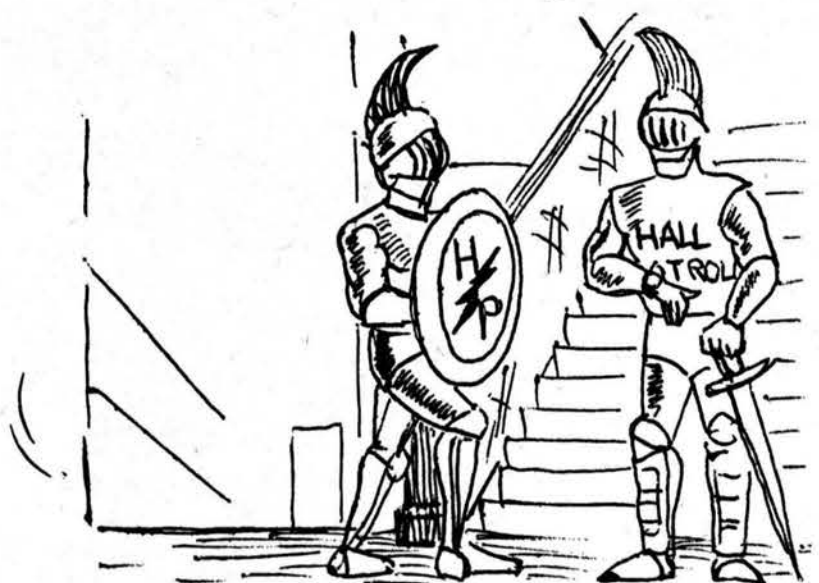
In the area of sports, Connie likes swimming and tennis, and has a special fondness for football. She said she was very disappointed when, "Mr. Smagacz wouldn't let me join the team!"

Does she feel that in preparing for college it is more important to concentrate only on grades or to put an emphasis on school activities?

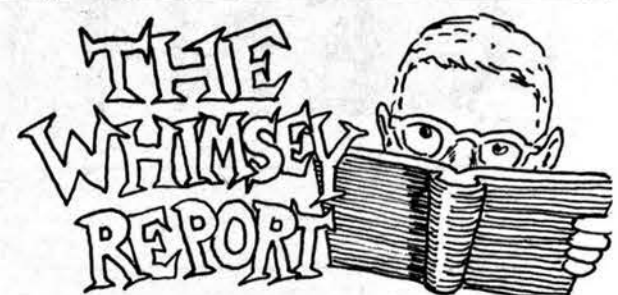
From a Profile's Point of View, Connie Svolopoulos: "I think you should emphasize good grades first; however, colleges seem to prefer both grades and activities. Good leadership, a few clubs, and good grades outweigh a lot of activities and poor grades."

Answers to Quiz

Answers: 1-c, 2-a, 3-c, 4-b, 5-a, 6-d, 7-c, 8-b, 9-c, 10-b, 11-a, 12-b, 13-d, 14-c, 15-c



It's two minutes until the lunch bell. You better tell the rest of the guys to man their stations!



MORE ACADEMIC INTERESTS

Today's education lesson is designed to help those of you who may be having some difficulty in your social studies classes. We present to you some helpful facts concerning the various social studies classes.

GEOGRAPHY

- 1. The cold at the north pole is so great that towns there are not inhabited.
- 2. An Indian reservation consists of a mile of land for every five square Indians.
- 3. Oceania is that continent which contains no land.

ANCIENT HISTORY

- 1. The Romans reclined on one elbow and ate with the other.

EUROPEAN HISTORY

- 1. William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.
- 2. The Edict of Nantes was a law passed by Louis XIV forbidding all births, marriages, and deaths in France for a period of one year.

ENGLISH HISTORY

- 1. The father of the famous Black Prince in English History was Old King Coal.

AMERICAN HISTORY

- 1. In the frontier battles, many of the Indian heroes were killed which proved very fatal to them.
- 2. The Pilgrim Fathers left the Dutch on account of their language.

HAPPY, HAPPY HOLIDAY

Since the holiday season is rapidly approaching, we would like at this time to take some time out and wish all our little friends on Mars a very happy Fleegle Day.

As most of you know, Fleegle Day falls on December 4 (Zoomo 22 according to their calendar). It is a holiday of great rejoicing on our neighbor planet as mass celebrations take place. On this day Martians commemorate the famous deed of Vksplth Fleegle who once and for all rid the Martian society of all its headache and upset stomach ills with his great cure--Anbuffersprin.

Martians celebrate this holiday by exchanging pill bottles with each other and by presenting hems (or two hisn if they have change for a hern) to their favorite relative.

TONGUE CAUGHT IN EYE TEETH?

During the wild celebration of National Book Week two weeks ago, we came across an interesting book which we would like to pass on to our readers.

The name of the book is Peter Piper's Practical Principles of Plain and Perfect Pronunciation. It consists of a Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers tongue twister for every letter of the alphabet.

Here are some of the better sayings. Try to see how fast you can say them.

Humphrey Hunchback had a hundred hedgehogs:

Did Humphrey Hunchback have a hundred hedgehogs?

If Humphrey Hunchback had a hundred hedgehogs,

Where are the hundred hedgehogs Humphrey Hunchback had?

or

Neddy Noodle nipped his neighbor's netmeg:

Did Neddy Noodle nip his neighbor's nutmeg?

If Neddy Noodle nipped his neighbor's nutmeg,

Where are the neighbor's nutmegs Neddy Noodle nipped?

or

Villiam Veedon viped his vig and vaistcoat:

Did Villiam Veedon vipe his vig and vaistcoat?

If Villiam Veedon viped his vig and vaistcoat,

Where are the vig and vaistcoat Villiam Veedon viped?

EVERY WEEK'S A HOLIDAY

As most of you may know, the federal government of our United States tries to let the people know of all happenings, laws, and proclamations that take place within its order. In the light of this desire, the government has sent us a list of upcoming national weeks to be published for our readers. Here are some of them which will take place in the approaching months.

Dec. 5-9: National "Take Out a Clean Sheet of Paper" Week in all American schools.

Dec. 12-16: National "Grease Your Ski Jump With Jello" Week.

Jan. 9-13: National "Dill Pickle and Banana" Week.

Jan. 23-27: National "Be Kind To the Frankenstein Family" Week.

Feb. 6-10: National "Snow Shovel and Ear Muff" Week.

Feb. 20-24: National "Headache, Sore Throat, Sinus Congestion, and Post Nasal Drip" Week.

March 6-10: National "Relief Is Just A Swallow Away" Week.

March 13-17: National "Oboe, Cello, and Soudophone Combo" Week.

March 27-31: The greatest week of them all--NATIONAL YETZERPHUMPP WEEK.

H.C.

Mermen Set Course For Knight Opener

By Steve Gould
Depth and desire adequately described the 1960-61 swimming team, according to Coach Robert Davis.

A squad of 31 boys, including 12 lettermen is sure to be a top contender in state results this year.

Lincoln Southeast will be host to the first meet of the Eagle mermen, December 9. Since Southeast is always a rough contender, the outcome of this meet will be decisive in showing the strength of the Purple and White.

Central will be home team at Norris, December 17, as they entertain a visiting Topeka team.

The 12 lettermen are experienced and able swimmers. They are led by Howard Shrier, who captured the state championship in the 50 yard freestyle last season.

Another key swimmer is John Coolidge who placed second in 100 yard butterfly competition.

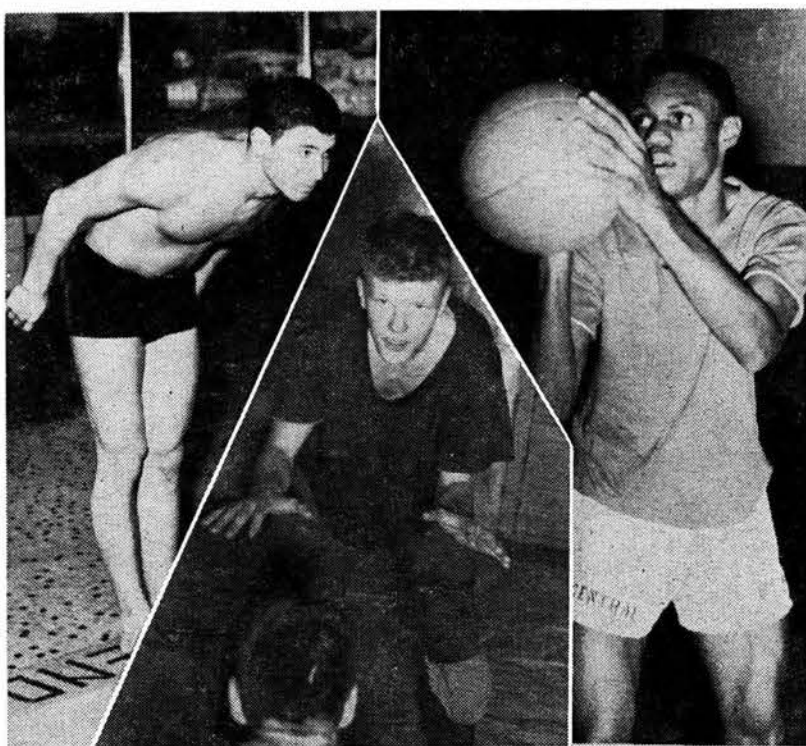
Although Jim Bobbit took fourth in the breast stroke last year, he will swim the 100 yard freestyle for the Purple and White during the current year.

Ken Lundgren, who captured third in the 400 yard freestyle in state races, will again compete in that event.

Other lettermen include Stan Fortmeyer, Lonnie Hancock, Ben Hulbert, Larry Taylor, Bill Shamblen, Keith Liberman, Buddy Epstein and Larry Milnarik.

Coach Davis reports that the team wants to win badly. He also thinks that the boys are working especially hard in preparing for their rough schedule.

Hard swimming Lincoln teams are sure to be a thorn in the Eagle's drive to the top, but the intense desire along with the experienced ability is sure to boost the Central team high if not first in state ratings.



Shrier (l), Bottorff (c) and Jackson . . . Winter sportsmen prepare for coming competition

Photo by Harold Forbes

Grapplers Tune Up For New Season

By Steve Gould
The 1960-61 wrestling season boasts something new both for teams and for fans—quadrangular meets.

Formerly, dual meets were held between the schools after classes on week days.

The quadrangular meets will be held between four schools, Friday or Saturday nights.

This new system, being attempted in the Inter-City league this year, poses a challenge to wrestlers.

Since the meets will be between four schools instead of two, each wrestler will have two matches per evening instead of one.

Not only speed and durability but endurance will be a key factor in Inter-City wrestling in the 1960-61 season.

The Eagle wrestlers are experienced in almost every weight class. Dick Bottorff, state champ in the 112 class, leads a list of several lettermen.

Bob Dietrich is once again competing in the 133 weight class. Chris Krush, 127; Les Hunter 138; Dick Zacharia 120, and Fred Scarpello or Dave Goerner, 154; are probable Eagle starters for the North High Tourney.

Also Terry Butkus, who earned many awards last year, returns as a junior to battle for the state championship in the 180 class.

Jim Brown, another junior, after a

successful season as right guard on the state championship football team, is ready to compete for Central as heavyweight.

One of the largest tournaments in the state is the North High Tournament to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 1-3.

Among the many participating schools are Corning Iowa, Nebraska School for the Blind, Bellevue, Boys Town, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Jefferson, along with the regular Inter-City schools.

Returning state champion Dick Bottorff is not going to find a repeat performance an easy job. However, his experience is a definite asset, along with his strength and deceptiveness.

With all of this experience in the Eagle ranks, Central should not be under-rated. The Eagles have state championship caliber team.

The added endurance test, brought about by the quadrangular meets, could prove to be an important factor. Veteran Coach Norman Sorenson seemed to think that the secret of Eagle success should lie with its experience.

With a long season ahead, Centralites should give their whole-hearted support to these grapplers by attending the weekend matches. Spirit is a key factor in analyzing a well-rounded team.

GAA Birdies Drop, Bowling Balls Roll

A two-week ladder tournament, concluding the badminton season, and bowling have kept GAA girls active.

The ladder tournament, whereby any girl could challenge anyone else who was above her in the standings, had five sets of winners, one for each night. They were Pat Besk-Dianne Halperin, Robyn Graham-Esther Maver, runners-up; Cheryl Parks-Arlene Thomas, Cathy Short-Karen Misaki, runners-up; Dianne Bristow-Sharon Rich, Judy Eichorn-Deanne Brezcek, runners-up; Phyllis Allen-Bernadine Bolden, Debbie Barger-Jennifer Shurtleff, runners-up, and Dorothy Geihls-Shelia Eyberg.

One hundred thirty-five girls earned credits for badminton and over 150 will try to do the same for bowling.

Monday night bowling has 22 teams signed up, and the competition among the teams started Nov. 14. The Lucky Strikes and the M.M.J.'s are in first place. The highest series were Ellen Goldstein, 267, and Bernadine Bolden, 246. High games were Linda Kutler, 137, and Ellen Goldstein, 134.

The Eaglettes and the Mystery Team are tied for first place in the Wednesday leagues. Francis Grossman, 292, and Cheryl Parks, 241, had the high series. The high games were Francis Grossman, 161, and Barbara Ramsey, 141. These games were played, Nov. 9.

The following week Hally Gerelick, 293, and Sharon Miller, 254, had the high series and the two high games were Hally Gerelick, 153, and Sharon Miller, 137.

Marquissmen Await Invasion Of North

By Jeff Wohlner
After several weeks of mustering a nucleus of basketballers together, Coach Warren Marquiss will send his charges against the North High Vikings tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the George Norris gym.

Leading the cagers will be Freddie Jackson, Gary Gilmore and John Jepson. Jackson, a two-year veteran with an accurate shooting eye, will be counted on for rebounds with his 6'2" frame. Gilmore, another successful rebounder, owns a deadly jump-shot along with elusive fakes. Jepson, standing 6'5", is playing in his second year as a varsity member. Coupled with rebounding ability, an improved hook shot and jump shot, he will be a staunch member of the round-ball squad.

Completing the starting five are senior John Mason and junior David Hartfield. Both saw limited action on the varsity last year, and have gained starting berths this year.

To round out his squad, Coach Marquiss has added seniors Powell Bell, Maris Vinovskis, Duane Mannon, Jeff Pomerantz, juniors Gary Graham, Nathaniel Mayhue, sophomores Butch Cribbs and John Armstrong.

Thomas Jefferson once again becomes another Eagle opponent. The

Yellowjackets, however, will not be counted as a league foe, being that they dropped from the Inter-City ranks several years ago.

Being that Lincoln High and Westside are the opponents that Central plays only once while the rest of the league foes are met twice, the ruling of last year is still in effect. That is, if a team has two contests with a league opponent, only the second game will be the deciding factor in the Inter-City standings. Thus, the single Westside and Lincoln games will have equal importance in the title race.

With the South High Packers losing their whole starting team through graduation, the teams around town to watch are Tech, Benson and Abraham Lincoln.

All three of these teams boast much experience in returning lettermen.

Joel Jesson will be heading the A.L. cagers; watch for Fred Farthing, Fred Hare and Bill King from Tech; also, Ken Connors and Grant Simmons to lead the Bunnies.

What about predictions on the season? Giving no permanent placement for his team, Coach Marquiss said, "The second week of our schedule might tell the story of our season."

The opponents? Tech and Benson, of course.

Sayers, Fiedler Earn All-State Positions On Speed, Size

Hard, fast running coupled with outstanding defensive ability, and a 203 pound offensive and defensive bulwark at the tackle slot are Central's contributions to the All-State mythical eleven.

Both the all-staters, Gale Sayers and Don Fiedler, played a double role as they were chosen on the All-City team earlier in November.

Being tabbed as the best all around back in the state, Gale had shown that this statement was very true. "Hoss" had shown his heels to many a would-be tackler while setting a new Inter-City scoring record of 108 points and finishing the season with a total of 127 points. Number "48" was also one of the defensive stalwarts for the Eagles. He averaged close to eight crushing tackles per game.

"Big Fied," 203 pounds of trouble for any opponent, nails down the tackle position as Central's lone lineman on the All-State team. Fiedler plugged up his tackle position to dump many a backfield foe attempting to gain yardage over his spot. Putting his 6'1" frame to good use, he cleared the path for his backfield mates' running jaunts. Big "66" was averaging about ten tackles per game, and he was one of the leaders in the big Eagle line.

Vern Breakfield, a constant threat at fullback, and Maris Vinovskis, a powerful and effective tackle, were also candidates for All-State berths.

Three other Omahans were picked for the All-State team. They are Rich Vomacka and Walt Kazlauskas, both guards from Creighton Prep; and, Paul Meckna, a center, from Benson.

'Hoss' Gallops To Point Title

A new Inter-City scoring champion—but eleven points short of a new state record.

That was the heartening yet disheartening tale of Gale Sayers' scoring story.

The 6'0", 187 pound slashing halfback galloped well over 1,000 yards in nine games to crown himself the new Inter-City scoring champ and the state leader of 1960 with a final total of 127 points. Gale raised the old Inter-City scoring record of 102 points set by North's Virgil Williams in 1956 to a new high of 108 points.

He fell short of the state record of 138 set by Holy Name's Jim Decker in 1952.

Breathing down Gale's neck was Lincoln's Bobby Williams who garnered 126 points. The third high scorer registered 66 points.

Here is a list of all Eagle scorers with their touchdowns (TD), extra-points (EP), and final total (tot.).

	TD	EP	tot.
Gale Sayers	20	7	127
Charles Gunn	4	5	29
Vern Breakfield	4	4	28
Gayle Carey	3	1	19
Harold Smith	2	0	12
Jim Cappelupo	2	0	12
Howard Fouts	1	0	6
John Bruce	1	0	6
Bill Dodd	0	1	1
Melvin Wade	0	1	1

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Phil Gerelick
Class of 1924

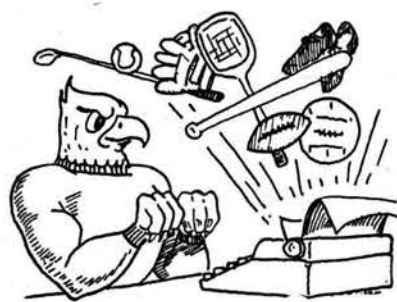
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Eagle's Clause

By Jeff Wohlner

A hearty welcome of anticipation to the coaches and players of the winter sports circuit!

Tonight the Eagle cagers under the direction of Coach Warren Marquiss will officially christen the three month season of indoor sports.

Preceding the varsity game, Central fans will get their first look at George Anderson's reserve squad in action at 6:30 p.m.

Pitting their experience against the North Vikings will be Fred Jackson, Gary Gilmore, John Jepson, John Mason and David Hartfield, all being tabbed as the starting unit for the Purple and White. Powell Bell and John Armstrong should also be seen in the thick of the action.

Benson and Tech seem to be the main stumbling blocks in the title chase. As always, the Inter-City games are unpredictable.

After taking the city swim crown and then falling to the second spot in the state meet last year, the aqua crew, coached by Robert Davis, might "Go all the way this year." These are the sentiments of Coach Davis in his second season of handling the swimmers.

The swimmers boast state champion Howard Shrier, and other senior lettermen Stan Fortmeyer, Keith Liberman, team captain, Ken Lundgren, Jim Bobbitt, Larry Milnarik and Larry Taylor.

With a crop of talented sophomores and juniors, Buddy Epstein and John Colidge, Coach Davis keeps his hopes on the rise.

Wrestling mentor Norm Sorenson may have some surprises in store for his grappling foes.

Experience might be called the keynote to a successful season.

Returning to the mat this year are state champ Dick Bottorff, Fred Scarpello, Tony Curciullo and Dick Zacharia. Junior lettermen Terry Butkus and Bob Deitrich will carry a heavy load in their respective classes.

At a recent football banquet following the completion of the grid season, Coach Frank Smagacz announced those players eligible for a football letter. They are:

Bill Ahlstrand, Eugene Barker, Vern Breakfield, Lee Bretlinger, Jim Brown, Don Buresh, Terry Butkus, John Bruce, Jim Cappelupo, Gayle Carey, Steve Cenk, Richard Combs, Tim Dempsey, Bill Dodd, Don Fielder, Howard Fouts, Steve Gould, Charles

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Sophomores Top Freshman Class As Honor Roll Points Are Talled

The girls outnumbered the boys on the honor roll for this quarter. The total reached was 140 girls against 127 boys.

Betty Brody, Neil Miller and Gordon Simmons lead the underclassmen with 11 points each.

Class of '63

Girls—Betty Brody
Boys—Neil Miller, Gordon Simmons

Girls—Robin Aronson, Cheryl Friedman, Suzie Makiesky, Cheryl Taubman

Boys—Harold Knight, Steve Marcus, John McIntyre, Bill Taylor

Girls—Suzanne Mosier
Boys—Mike Siemon

Girls—Blair Jolley, Gordeen Simmons
Boys—Fred Armbrust, Tony Bradford, Fred Haeberlein, Gene O'Brien, Steve Rosenquist

Girls—Sari Baron, Cheryl Parks
Boys—Martin Andrews, Barry Kort

Girls—Marsha Abel, Dale Brodkey, Jane Brush, Joan Lively, Karen Misaki, Suzanne Sutin

Boys—Howard Hahn, Daryl Hill, Barry Kricfeld, Jim Wilson

Boys—Tom Hawkinson, Ken Kitzler, Bill Pullen

Girls—Elaine Boehl, Judy Burnett, Janie De Vault, Fran Grossman, Terie Jo Naviaux, Barbara Ramsey, Linda Taylor

Boys—Barry Goldware, Jack Gundersen, Harold Schneider, Mike Sherman, John Spitzer

Girls—Joan C. Adams, Edna Atkins, Kathy Brooks, Lorie Freeman, Marcia Hanes

Boys—Rick Carey, Jerry Slusky, Bill Young

Girls—Merilee Fokken, Benita Jo Schmidt, Janice Siref

Boys—Jon Empson, Claude Jelen, John McPhail, Bob Morrison, Robert Taylor, Phil Weddle

Class of '64

Boys—Charles Avery

Girls—Austra Keruzis, Kirston Erickson, Virginia Thomas

Boys—John Zysman

Girls—Nancy Makiesky, Marilyn Russell

Boys—Bruce Poster

Boys—Bob Danberg, Anderson Smith

Girls—Alice Fellman, Barbara Givot, Susie Katzman, Anne Maxfield

Boys—Joel Bleicher, Ken Glasser, Stephen Hickson

Girls—Barbara Chudacoff, Janice Itkin

Boys—Jim Belmont, Ross Sennett, Stuart Smith

Boys—David Napolioello

Girls—Georgia Binns, Virginia Daniels, Linda Hollander, Ann Kennedy, Connie Pennington, Marjorie Rodgers

Boys—Steve Imolali, Bob Rohrbough, Jeremy Schmidt

Girls—Sue Fraser, Diane Halperin, Marsha Hickox, Gail Levin, Deanna Neal, Toby Reizbaum

Boys—Steven Black, Bill Henderson, Steven Katz, Richard Mann, Arje Nachman, John Rife

Boys—John Hanley, Sheldon Perelman

Girls—JoEllen Allen, Gail Brodkey, Nancy McLaughlin, Linda Riekes

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Clark, Rice Attend English Convention

Mr. Frank Rice, head of Central's English department and English teacher, Mr. Ed Clark attended the Golden Anniversary Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago, Nov. 24-26.

Mr. Rice was the chairman of the "Grammar in the Junior and Senior High School" discussion. As he had anticipated, a lively debate between the traditional conservative teachers and the modern liberal grammarians took place.

Such authorities as John Warriner from New York, Henry Christ from New York, and Samuel Wehr of Temple University participated in the discussions. It was a stimulating experience for everyone present.

Mr. Clark attended various other lectures and discussions. Everyone attending the convention derived something of value from the experience.

An interesting fact pertaining to the delegates from Omaha is that they had to pay for all of their own expenses. In many other cities part or all of the expenses were paid by the boards of education.

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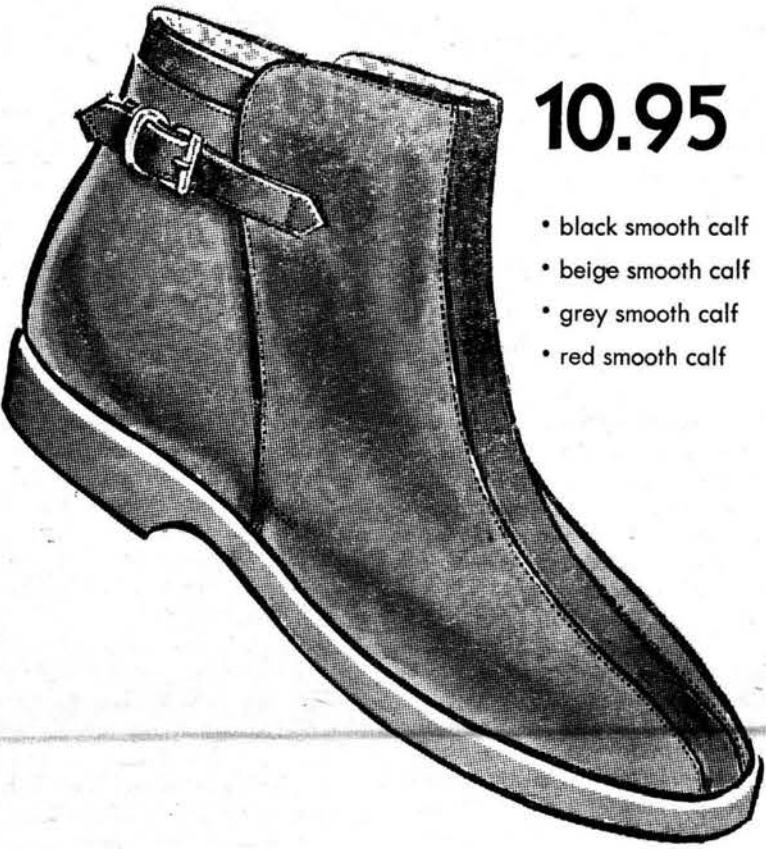
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Keep Extra Warm, Look 'Real Cool' Buy Brandeis Clothes for a Happy Yule

Greetings all you happy people! I hope you had a nice Thanksgiving and didn't eat too much. Now that December is here, thoughts turn to the Christmas holidays. And, it is not too soon to start thinking about what you will wear to all the parties during vacation. Of course, Brandeis has everything for you.

Felt Flower Garden

Marilyn has the right idea and visited the Junior Colony (third floor—downtown; third level—at the Crossroads) early. She chose one of the best styles for this holiday season—the dressy separates. The black felt skirt is full and scattered with colorful felt flowers and sequins.

The sleeveless, cropped top has a straight neck, and is banded in velvet to match the border of the skirt. Marilyn is sure to be a hit at all the parties when she wears that outfit.

Plum Velvet

For her holiday separates, Sherry bought a more "convertible" outfit. She tops her plum velvet straight skirt with a matching velvet, tailored shirt for the not-so-dressy parties. But when the dressy events do come up, all Sherry has to do is change to the sleeveless, black velvet blouse.

The neckline is a scoop in front and a deep V in back. She can either tuck it in, or wear it out, tunic style, belted with a cord. Roger will really flip when Sherry wears any three of her "convertible" outfits!

Tapestry—

Carol bought something really new in the way of materials—TAPESTRY. The colors are black and white. The straight skirt is belted in the traditional holiday favorite—velvet. The matching jacket is short, accented with a black velvet collar, buttons, and pockets.

For her extra top, Carol chose the black velvet, tailored shirt. Since Pete likes that "tailored" look on Carol, he should really go for her new purchases.

Camouflage

The Brandeis Campus Shop has everything a fellow could possibly want for the Christmas season—sweaters, suits, jackets, slacks, and coats. The location is the fourth floor downtown and the arcade level at the Crossroads.

Howard bought the versatile cardigan sweater that is styled like a blazer. The brass buttons and colorful crest are accents. The smoke blue goes perfectly with his gray slacks from the C Shop. Marilyn thinks it is the sharpest ever!

Male "Convertible"

The boys have not been neglected in the convertible idea, either. The C Shop has three piece suits in all combinations. Roger chose his in a brass and black plaid. The jacket is plaid; the slacks are solid brass; the vest is reversible, plaid on one side, brass on the other. And to Sherry, it is the most "Continental."

Ivy Leaguers

For those fellows who are planning to go to an Ivy League school, or just want to dress like an "Ivy Leaguer," the Campus Shop has the "uniform" (definition: outfit most commonly seen on IL campuses, especially Yale's) for you.

Pete has taken the suggestion, and Carol thinks his navy blue blazer-charcoal gray slacks combination is the "most casual" looking outfit. During the holidays, Pete will look like the typical college guy home on vacation.

Do It Now

Not only does Brandeis have everything for you in the way of a holiday wardrobe, but everything you could think of for Christmas gifts. So hurry to the Junior Colony, third floor—downtown and third level at the Crossroads, and to the Campus Shop, fourth floor—downtown and arcade level at the Crossroads. And remember to . . .

Buy, Buy, Bonni