# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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## **Colleges Extend Unlimited** Scholarship Opportunities

Many seniors cannot attend college because they do not have sufficient funds. However, they do not realize the great amount of scholarships available to anyone with the proper qualifications. Scholarships are given in every field of study, by almost every college, to students of every racial and religious background.

Some types of scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of tests. The National Merit Scholarship is awarded on the basis of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Also, Westinghouse and Test. NROTC scholarships are given according to the grades of special tests spensored by those scholarship organizations.

## **New Students Join Central High Ranks**

Twenty new students have entered Central High school since the beginning of the semester.

The new pupils have come from as far as Hanau, Germany, and from as near as Papillion, Nebraska.

The new freshmen are Michael Reid Martin, Topeka, Kansas; Michael McKeown, Harlan, Iowa; Ruth Ann Schnopp, Lincoln, Nebraska; Joe W. Egr, Vincent, Oklahoma; William Luker Jr., Beaumont, Texas; and Richard E. Penney, Hanau, Germany.

Donald N. Davidson, Long Beach, California; Julie Thompson, Richmond, Virginia; Tom Scriver, Papillion, Nebraska; Jerry Garatt Fort Worth Town inomas Hammerstrom, Park Forrest, Illinois are the additions to the sophomore class.

Entering the junior ranks are Larry Weber, Newhall, California; Jill Marie Birkes, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Gloria Hunter, Chicago, Illinois; Teresa Bunce, Inman, Nebraska; and Deloris Williams, Vermillion, Ohio.

Judy Diane Karof, Lincoln, Nebraska; Lola West, Atwater, California: and Saundra Hunter, Alemeda, California are the seniors who have recently come to Central.

Many individual schools offer scholarships. The Chicago Institute of Technology, The Illinois Institute of Technology, Duke University and the Northwestern School of Business are a few of these.

The General Motors Scholarship, Lockheed Leadership Scholarship and Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships are given to students to certain specific schools.

The monetary remunerations of the scholarships vary as widely as the types. Some include only a \$100 stipend, while others pay for tuition, fees, living expenses and extra money for as long as the student is in college. The scholarship amounts also depend on the family's income.

Some scholarships, the date and place of application and the requirements for each may be found by looking at the bulletin board outside the office. In addition, anyone interested should contact his counselor or Mr. Nelson. Investigating the vast amount of scholarships now available would be worthwhile for any student interested in college.

## TO KEEP IN MIND

### December

22 Christmas vacation begins. January

- 4 School reopens Basketball; Westside at 6
- Westside January College Boards,
- Abraham I incoln at Nurris North at McMillan Junior 17 High
- 19-20 All-City Music Clinic

## TV TOPICS

December

22 ACTION THEATER, "The Cruel Sea," 10:30 p.m., WOW-TV 23 EYEWITNESS TO HIST-

ORY, 9:30 p.m., WOW-TV Omaha University Choir,

12:30 p.m., KMTV Bell Telephone Hour, 8:00 p.m., KMTV

Christmas Eve at Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p.m., KMTV FAMILY THEATER, "A Star Shall Rise," 10:30 p.m., KMTV

"Amahl and the Night 25 Visitors," 3:00 p.m., KMTV CHRISTMAS STARTIME Leanord Bernstein, 4:00 p.m., WOW-TV CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Fred Waring, 7:00 p.m. WOW-TV

26 CBS REPORTS, "The Great Holiday Massacre," 7:00 p.m., WOW-TV 29 ACTION THEATER.

"Kidnapped," 10:30 p.m., WOW-TV

## Ex-editor to Staff Of Harvard Paper

Ronald Greene, editor of the 1959-60 Register, is one of three freshmen as part of the staff of the Harvard Crimson. The Crimson is an independent daily newspaper published b, students of Harvard University.

Approximately 15 freshmen and naly participated during a probationary period in the competition for staff positions before the final selection.

## Junior ROTC Cadet Commander To Be Appointed To A New Post

The Omaha high schools' professor of military science, Major Charles W. Myers, has announced a new system of selection of the Junior ROTC ca-

at the school's Military Ball in February will be considered as candidates if they meet the minimum qualifications.

# Holiday Celebration Customs Differ Throughout Many Lands

It is now the Christmas season. Not only Americans but also the citizens of other countries are preparing to celebrate the perennial holiday. However in each foreign country Christmas is celebrated in its own distinct way.

The French celebrate Christmas in their homes and in the village church. On Christmas eve the townsfolk remain at home to eat their holiday dinner and to burn the suche, or the yule log. When the church bells ring at midnight, each villager lights his Christmas candle, a small taper stained with different colors, and rushes to the church to celebrate the Noel. After services he returns to his cottage for an early-morning supper, a feast which is so joyous and cheerful it often lasts until the dawn.

In the German villages, the townsfolk throw open their living room doors at dusk on Christmas eve. Inside the living room, the center of festivities, stands an evergreen tree decorated with colorful lights and with candy. Each person's presents are stacked in individual piles underneath the tree.

In Russian villages the children celebrate Christmas similarly to the

## **College Board Test** Attracts 358 Pupils

A record number of high school students took the College Entrance Examination Boards at Central High schoot sec. a.

Three hundred and fifty-eight students, 200 more than in December last year, from schools in Omaha and surrounding areas, gathered for the morning aptitude tests. One hundred and seventy-one tackled the afternoon achievement examinations. Sixty-seven pupils took the writing sample which was offered for the first time.

National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, juniors taking the boards for practice and seniors required to take the tests for various colleges completed the record number of participants.



#### photo by Nor Latin Club members present skit at Saturnalia celebration

way American children celebrate Halloween. As they go through the streets of the town, they shout and sing at each house until the villagers come out and give them food. Sometimes the children pull a beautiful girl through the streets on a sled and stop at each cottage to sing Christmas carols.

The decorations in Spanish houses consist not of evergreens but of paper models of the Nativity scene. The lack of the Christmas tree in the Spanish home is caused by the scarcity of fir trees in the Mediterranean Sea area and by the Spaniard's contempt of such "pagan" decorations. Mary and her baoy sufficience of halo of light are resting inside a paper cave, and miniature lambs are feeding on green cardboard fields. The ancient Romans celebrated a

## **Ex-French** Teacher Recipient of Award

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher at Central High for 33 years, was the recipient of an award from the French government at a luncheon, Dec. 10.

holiday similar to Christmas, called Saturnalia. This feast, given in honor of Saturn, the god of harvest, began on December 17 and lasted seven days. The Saturnalia festival was a joyful celebration in which all public business was halted and all schools and courts were closed. The Roman citizen, his family and his slaves held elaborate banquets. The Romans reserved the last day for visiting and gift exchanging. The presents they gave were small wax images called sigillaria.

TEN CENTS

At the same time that Christians ple celebrate a holiday called Chanukah. This "Feast of Lights" was started in 165 B.C. by Judah Maccabee to honor the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem. The Jew celebrates Chanukah for eight days and lights candles at sundown on each day. This year Chanukah begins on December 13.

No matter where the holiday is celebrated, no matter how the season is observed, the lessons which one can gain from it are universal and lasting.

## Two Seniors Gain 'Early Acceptance'

## More Students Plan **To Take Journalism**

Eight more students have been accepted for Journalism I, a course in which students learn basic journalistic skills with which to publish the Register and O-Book next year.

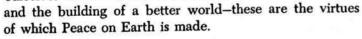
The students are Jerry Ferenstein, Dora Gerber, Susie Gilinsky, Larry Greene, Peter Miller, Daniel Novotny, Diane Purviance and Burma Sorenson, according to Miss Margery Molden, journalism adviser.

The class will meet during first hour.

## **Religion Important for World Peace**

No matter who we are-all of us have had our lives touched and bettered by the gentle philosophy of the great teachers of our religions. As we face the complex

problems of a perplexed world, none of us can resolve better for ourselves or for our world than to vow sincerely that we will live our lives in the ideals which the great religious leaders of the world have given to us. To live honestly, to act charitably toward others, to treat all men as brothers, to submerge ourselves in the service of mankind



I. ARTHUR NELSON Principal

det Corps Commander for the Omaha high schools.

One ROTC cadet from the city high school system will be chosen to be the ROTC "Cadet Corps Commander." This is a new position started this school year. The cadet will be chosen by a board of senior army officers this spring, and he will assume command of the cadet corps at the federal review held in April.

The Cadet Battle Group Commanders from Benson, Central, North and South high schools who will be chosen by each school and presented

### The qualifications are based on an academic grade point average of 3 times during the year. and a military grade point average of

2 with a minimum grade of 2 in military teaching methods, leadership, drill and military courtesy. Personal interviews, citizenship, participation in extra-curricular activities, civic activities and the principal's recommendation will be used by the board in the selection process.

The cadet Corps Commander's staff will be composed of one cadet major from each school to be chosen by the school.

## **Red Cross Members Entertain Patients**

The Junior Red Cross Council, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Cathers, has presented parties at the University of Nebraska Hospital for Thanksgiving and Christmas, Nov. 23 and Dec. 20.

At the Thanksgiving party a chorus composed of the following members sang several holiday songs: Sandra Wiseman, Adelaide Morrow, Marilyn Rasmussen, Laura Hollander, Muriel Fokken, Diane Halperin and Kirsten Erikson.

Other Council members presented gifts to children in the pediatrics ward: Connie Pennington, Harold Friedman, Cheryl Taubman, Elaine Boehr, Connie Louvaris, Robert Lane and Titus Alston.

Central High is the only school in Nebraska giving the boards all six

## Centralites Attend American Legion's Government Day

Twelve Central High American Government students attended the Cornhusker County Government Day sponsored by the American Legion at the Douglas County courthouse, Dec. 7.

Of the 276 students representing 23 Douglas County high schools, the following participants were from Central: Gary Barkes, John Coolidge, Neil Danberg, Bob Gross, Wayne Kallstrom, Helen Katz, Sheldon Krizleman, Mary Rasmussen, Sheila Roberts, Judy Veret, Cheryl Weinberg and Bob Zaiman.

U. S. Senior Senator from Nebraska Roman Hruska introduced the students to the various county officers and gave a general explanation of their duties.

Later in the morning, a mock trial was held. Three Centralites, Bob Gross, Sheila Roberts and Bob Zaiman were jurists deciding the fate of an alleged narcotics user. The mock trial was based on facts from an actual narcotics case.

After lunch at the Rome Hotel, each participant visited with a county officer, discussing individual and county-wide duties.

Central's 12 representatives were elected by the various American Government classes.

Honorary Consul to France Mr. Robert G. Fraser has been commissioned by the French government to present the Palmes Academiques award "in recognition of her many years of inspired teaching of the French language." This award recognizes outstanding service in the field of teaching.

Miss Bozell was a teacher at Central until her retirement in 1953.

## 'Mikado' Presents 'Professional' Show

Beautiful music, colorful scenery and costumes and the hard work of many Central students combined to create a professional atmosphere for "The Mikado," this year's opera, presented Dec. 16-17.

The combined efforts of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, general director for the opera, Mr. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Caroline Rojo and Mrs. Delma Bárber helped to make the opera a success.

From the moment the curtain rose, the audience found themselves enjoying the scenes of love, comedy and within the Japanese village of Titipu.

The humor of the opera was brought out in the Mikado's desire for an execution and in the rivalry between Nanki-Poo and Ko-Ko for the hand of Yum-Yum.

"A Wand'ring Minstrel," "Three Little Maids from School Are We" and "Here's a How-De-Do! If I Marry You" are examples of some of the famous music sung by the A Cappella choir.

Seniors Mollie Ramsey and Susan Speier have recently been accepted for early admission to Vassar College and Pembroke College, respectively.

To be eligible for early admission, a student must send in an application to the exclusive college of his choice after his junior year. Decisions are based on excellence of a threeyear record and college board scores. Both Mollie and Susan applied during the summer.

Susan, notified of her acceptance Oct. 17, will attend Pembroke College in Providence, R. I. next year, with a possible major in psychology. Mollie received the announcement December 2 and will attend Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., majoring in either French or art.

## **Gross and Danberg To Citizenship Meet**

Bob Gross and Neil Danberg attended an annual Citizenship Conference at City Hall Saturday, December 10.

The purpose of this conference was to give high school students an opportunity to learn about the operations of their city's government and to promote good citizenship.

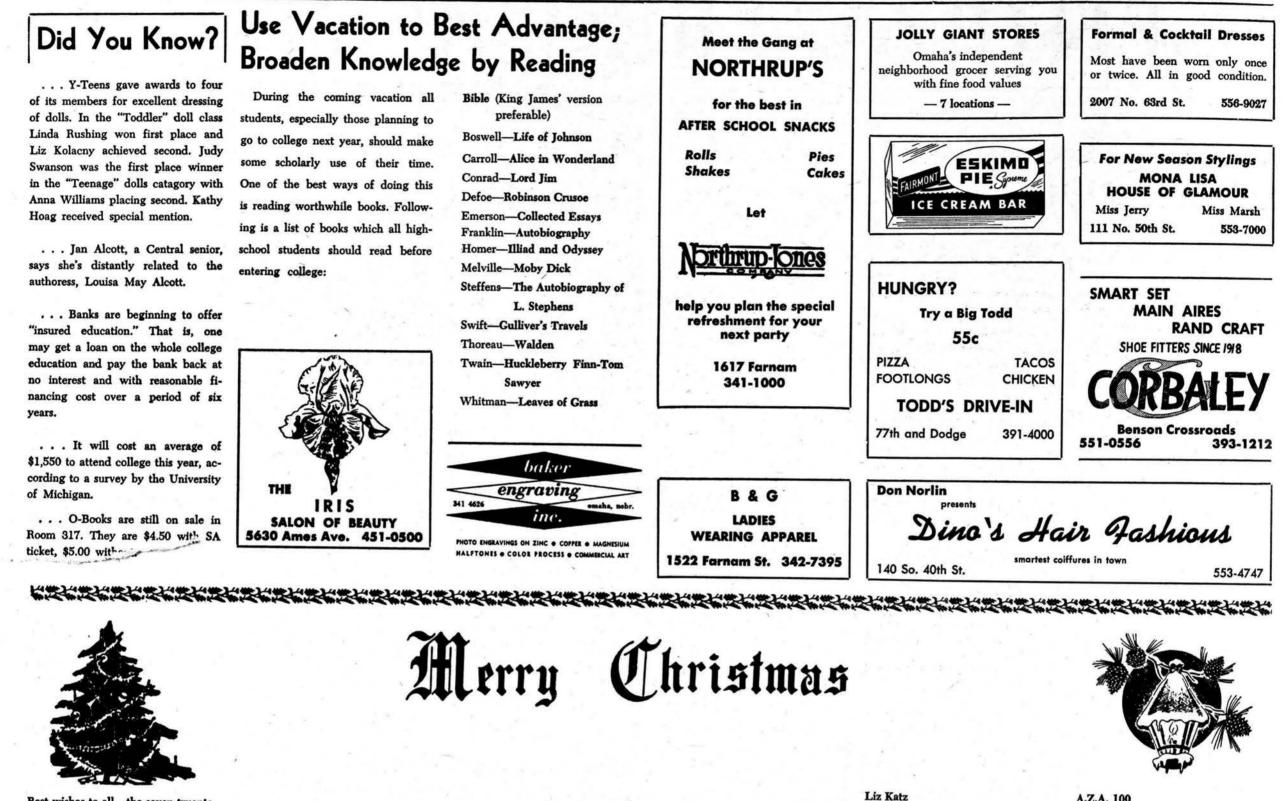
Four open-framed workshops, followed by small group discussions and question and answer sessions, were held. Among the workshops were one sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and another sponsored by the City Council and led by Warren Swigart, city councilman.



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Best wishes to all—the seven truants Rick Carey Joyce and Doug Porkyrand Sam

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A Yule Reminder

"Peace on earth, good will towards men." This familiar phrase often greets one's ears now that the Christmas holiday season is here. The feeling of the Christmas celebration is embodied in these words, although people tend to forget this in their rushing back and forth and in the general situation of the world.

Whether one's religion is Christian, Jewish, Moslem, or any other, it would do well to stop for a minute and think about "peace on earth, good will towards men." The desire for quiet and security, the hope for a feeling of world-wide brotherhood knows no religious limitations. Man's universal goal must be for cooperation, for without it, mankind is doomed to chaos. Perhaps with the ingenious devices for ending the lives of his fellows, man may ultimately achieve what he seems to be trying to do-exterminate himself from the face of the earth.

Is this to be the future of this creature called man? With Khrushchev beating his shoe in the United Nations, with Castro ranting and raving at the United States, one wonders whether it really pays. Where does one start? The answer is that one must begin working towards peace and good will in his own life. Certainly he has a better chance for success here than in hoping for worldwide brotherhood. Yet, if a few more people would consider working for these good intentions in their own lives, they would have a better chance of spreading brotherhood throughout the world. "Peace on earth, good will towards men" begins with peace in your home and neighborhood, good will toward your parents and friends. A.M.

Council Corner

Merry Christmas! Happy Hanukah! and have one swinging New Year! These sober thoughts we, your Student Council, send to you with our best wishes.

In the true scientific way this paragraph will try to prove conclusively that Student Council does not simply eat Ritz crackers and rutabaga eighth hour, Monday–Wednesday–Friday.

Confronted with the problem of paying for the Alumni Tea this year, the S.C. sold Central pennants-needless to say, these pennants were a "steal" at only 30 cents. On the 22nd of this month the second annual Alumni Tea will be held. This is an opportunity for all CHS alumns now in college to come back to the Hilltop and see their former teachers. Last year's Tea was a great success, and we anticipate another success this year. Cake

Wait! I remember cake and punch in the dim past, sometime long ago. Ah yes, it was the Inter-City Student Council meeting held at Central two weeks ago. This meeting was a very important one not only for the Councils but also for the Omaha high school students. The Inter-City S.C. is planning a program of driving safety; to this end each of the participating Councils investigated some aspect of driving safety. The CHS Student Council made arrangements for two safety films, Teenacide and Last Chance. One of these films will, we hope, be shown at each Oma-ha high school and at local movie houses and drive-ins.

**CHS** Profile Mr. J. Arthur Nelson

Doubtless the most important job at Central is held by none other than Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

Mr. Nelson is a man of varied interests and has a fascinating background. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Midland College with a double major in science and English, and a minor in speech. During this time he was the captain of the two state champion debate teams. Later, Mr. Nelson received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska.

From 1927 to 1935, Mr. Nelson taught speech and debate at Fremont Senior High. After that he taught the same subjects at Omaha Benson for four years.

"After I had three state champion (debate) teams, they transferred me into administration," Mr. Nelson commented. In this department he served as assistant principal at Monroe Junior high from 1939 to 1942, and as assistant principal at Omaha North from 1942 to 1944. Mr. Nelson is now in his sixteenth year as principal of Central.

Mr. Nelson became a member of the John Hay Whitney Fellowship in the summer of 1958. He also had an important role as a member of the conference of high school principals which formulated the program for the advanced placement courses. In order to study the talented and gifted child, Mr. Nelson received a scholarship to Iowa State University.

In the past Mr. Nelson has conducted classes in public speaking at Offutt Air Force Base and Omaha University

Principal J. (for John) Arthur Nelson has a fascinating hobby-raising hybrid iris plants. In connection with this, he has made a continuing study of color classification for the American Iris Society. He is now close to being an expert in that field.

When asked about his family, Mr. Nelson smiled proudly. "Like Eddie Cantor," he quipped, "I have five daughters."

Mrs. Nelson and two of the daughters are very interested in art. Mrs. Nelson has taught color theory and flower arrangement at numerous places throughout the Middle West. Rosalee, one of the twins, is the head of the art department at Midland College. The other twin, Marilee, is a sophomore at Luther College. Sally attends the Kansas City Art Institute, and Kay is a stenographer at Byron Reed Company, Suzanne shares father's teaching interest, and is a first grade teacher at Dundee school. What does Mr. Nelson like best about his job at CHS? "I like to work with young people. And I like to work in a school and with a faculty that has an academic tradition."

**Principal of Central High** 



## **Resolved: To Retain My Resolutions**

Another New Year rolls 'round so soon! It seems I'm singing a different tune

Than 365 days ago (I recall we were steeped in glistening snow) When I pledged myself on my honor to keep-to no temptation

would I leap To make a resolution or two; to turn a new leaf, that's what I'd do.

"Let's see," I thought. "What's wrong with me? I seem to act quite perfectly

Ah well, I'm only kidding, of course; I'll change my ways if I have to use force.

I'll stop interrupting my friends while they're talking. On the proper side of my date I'll start walking. "Thank you" and "please" my by-words shall be! I'll do all my

lessons in history.

"I seem to be getting somewhere," said I. "I'll be truly reformed it these goals I shall try." So I adde a few more I thought would be needed and hoped my advice would sincerely be heeded.

- No more would I crowd while ent'ring a bus. No more over test grades would I raise such a fuss.
- A splendid example of American youth-egad, I'd be glad to be perfect, forsooth!
- "Have I left any out? Probably not-I'd listed the very few faults that I've got.
- On second thought maybe I'd add one more item-I s'pose I could carry this ad infinitum.
- "What was my worst characteristic," I thought, "the fault against which I'd most steadfastly fought?"
- "Aha!" I shrieked out of thoughtful confusion, "I never can keep my New Year's Resolutions!
- This above all I must conquer to win; for if I don't, I'm back where I started again.'
- This I decided would put me in place-to decide to do what I'd



### RATHER HAVE WISDOM THAN WEALTH

Our next education lesson shall deal with information in general. The following is a list of important facts about various subjects in various categories.

### WHO'S WHO

1. Ptolemy was a Greek scientist who discovered ptomaine poisoning

### ETHICS

1. In modern American society, a man is al-lowed to have only one wife. This is called monotony.

### ANATOMY.

1. The spine is a long line of bones that holds you together. Your head sets on one end, and you set on the other.

2. The human heart is an organ shaped like a valentine.

3. The three parts of the intestine are the duodenum, the ileum, and the odvssey.

### HEALTH

1. Doctors today say that fatal diseases are the worst.

2. Doctors now treat their patients with ultraviolent rays.

3. If the air contains more than 100 per cent carbolic acid, it is very dangerous to health.

4. When there are no fresh vegetables, you can always get canned.

### GOVERNMENT

1. A republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private.

### LAW

1. The Magna Charta provided that no man should be hanged twice for the same offense.

### QUIPS

The young seventh-grade geography student didn't know how right he really was when he said, "The principal export of the United States is money."

We have been informed by telegram direct from the North Pole of the following message:

Due to the increase of generosity of the children of the world, Santa Claus has acquired an cookies and milk left out for him cookies and milk left out for him a request that Eve. Therefore, his staff is issuing a request that this year, all these generous kiddies leave him only one-half cup of Metrecal by the fireplace.

Our cultural report this week is in the form of a musical criticism: An amateur Central High string quartet played Brahms in the auditorium last night. Brahms lost.

There's one good thing about owning one of those tiny foreign sports cars. If you flood the carburetor on a cold winter morning, you can just pick up the car, put it over your shoulder, and burp it.

### OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO YOU

As a special holiday treat to all our readers, we are going to present some predictions for the new year of 1961 made by the MAGNIFICENT YET-ZERPHUMPP OF THE CENTRAL HIGH REG-ISTER. This is our first publication of the YET-

ZERPHUMPP'S wondrous talents, and we hope it

will not be the last.

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It if often easy for the basic and natural relationship between the Student Council and the student body to become obscure. When this happens, it is important to remember that we are not only Student Council members but also student body members. In the dual nature of an S.C. member lies the crux of this relationship. We carry the same desires and gripes that the rest of the student body does; however, we carry them straight to a representative of the faculty, our sponsor. And so, under the sign of Student Council, the student point of view meets the faculty point of view.

There is one final matter which cannot be overlooked: this Student Council-student body relationship implies obligation. As representatives, we have the obligation to speak intelligently and honestly what we consider to be the student opinion. And as the represented, you have the obligation to make your opinions known to us, the Student Council.

May your holidays be significant . . .

Bill Abernathy, **CHS Student Council** 

Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.

-Thomas Edison

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ecided in the first place.

With this giving force to all I attempted, my resolves would succeed with nothing exempted.

Not a single of my actions would ever be suspect-I used to be conceited but now I'd be perfect!

-Anonymous

According to the YETZERPHUMPP these things will happen in 1961: 1. Eighteen more sinus cavaties will be discovered.

2. Somehow, sometime, prowwhere a Timex watch will stop running.

3. Mort Sahl will become America's good-will ambassador.

4. TV commercial viewers will be surprised as the guy with the dried-out, messy hair will get the girl.

5. Relations between Russia and Communist China will drift farther apart as Mao Tse-Tung will refuse to trade baseball cards with Nikita Khrushchev.

6. Comedian Buddy Hackett will make his first dramatic appearance on the Broadway stage with a memorable portrayal of Hamlet.

7. It will be revealed in the Dick Tracy comic strip that the real father of Little Boy Beard is Fidel Castro.

8. The 87th Congress will convene in January with a debate on what should be done with the putting green on the White House lawn.

9. Also in the 87th Congress, members of the Senate and House will form a joint investigating committee to investigate the various investigating committees.

10. A Central High student will be released after serving a three-month sentence in his locker for attempting to use his Diners' Club card to pay for his lunch in the west cafeteria.

11. Motion Picture Academy Awards winners will be: Elvis Presley for his portrayal of Jody in "The Yearling," Brigitte Bardot for her portrayal of Madame Defarge in "Tale of Two Cities," Jayne Mansfield for her portrayal of Thomasin Yeobright in "Return of the Native," and Jerry Lewis for his portrayal of Ullysses in "The Odys-

sey". 12. The 1961 O-Book will receive the Nobel

13. Kasavubu, Lumumba, Mobutu, and Tshombe will bury the hatchet-in each other.

Season's Greetings! H.C.

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songs and refreshments.

### St. Nicholas Arrives

The Christmas meeting of the French club was held on St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6.

Members of the club heard the legend of St. Nicholas and then saw a skit showing how French children celebrate the holiday. Following the skit, Linda Gould and Kathy Brady sang "Cantique de Noel." As St. Nicholas passed out candy, the December edition of the club's paper was distributed.

### **Taken From the Texts**

Of course marking up books is frowned upon; nevertheless, an observant person might see signs such as these adorning various books around school.

Keep in a cool, dark place. Bored of Education.

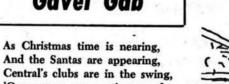
For emergency use only.

In case of flood, stand on this;

it's very dry.

Do not expose to light. Do not open 'till Dec. 25th. This one was seen on an American History book-

**Open All Night** 



Central's clubs are in the swing, 'Cause new gay parties are the thing

### **Slaves Become Masters**

The Saturnalia was celebrated in traditional Roman style by the Latin club, Dec. 12.

According to custom, this is the day on which the slaves become masters and select a king who represents Saturn.

A Saturnalia skit for the occasion was provided by the JCL.

**Two Clubs Combine Programs** Thespians and Central High Players

held a joint Xmas party, Dec. 13. Kathy Brady and Linda Gould were co-chairmen of the Thespian skit.

## German Flavor Added to Meeting

The German club created an oldworld atmosphere for its Christmas meeting, Dec. 6.

After Joan Lively read an account of a traditional Christmas, the club sang German carols.

### Santa Visits Meeting

A traditional pinata and a visit from Santa were the highlights of the Inter-American club's Christmas meeting, Dec. 12.

In addition, there were Spanish

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# **Gavel Gab**

cartoon by Buddy Marcus

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## Girl Debaters Bring Home Trophy From Missouri Valley Tournament



Buehler, Kaiman, Kripke and Siegler stand with trophy won at meet.

"It was a very decisive win and I am proud of them" says Debate Coach Miss Donna Miller.

Miss Miller was referring to Central students Diane Buehler, Judy Siegler, Donna Kaiman and Madeline Kripke winning the Girl's Missouri Valley Debate Tournament, Dec. 1-2. North High school was the host to

six intercity schools participating in the five round debate event. The debate topic at this meet was "Substantial Strengthening of the Power of the U.N.'

## P-TA Holds Dinner; **Top Team Honored**

The Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a football banquet for Central's state championship team, Thursday, Dec. 8.

Guest tickets were issued by invi-tation. The guest list included the 33 pembers of the first team and their parents. Also invited were Mr. J. Jay Planteen, former Assistant Principal, and Mr. Frank Y. Knapple, former Athletics Director.

Superintendent of Education Dr. Harry A. Burke, Board of Education President Robert Hastings and Dr. Milo Bail, president of Omaha University, also attended. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska was guest speaker.

Home economics students set tables for the banquet. They also provided the decorations, in cooperation with the art department. The Central High Dance Band entertained. The P-TA officers and members of the Hospitality committee acted as hosts and

Central won first place with a 9 win-1 loss record. Second place went to South, 7 wins-3 losses and third place to North, 5 wins-5 losses.

The Girls' Missouri Valley win was the fourth major debate victory of the season. Since September of last year Central has won 14 trophies. This is the first time in the last eight years that Central girls have won the championship.

The next debate event to be held is a beginners' tournament, Dec. 17. road trip to Kearney, Nebr. will take place Jan. 6-7. The All-State Speech and Forensic Meet will be held at this time.

## **WordComplications** Create New Effect In Spanish Class

It happened in Spanish class:

vestri pronto," (I got dressed quickly), but he said instead, "Me vestri tonto," (I got dressed tonto.)

. . . A student meant to say "Sali con mi novia," (I went out with my girl friend), but he said instead, "Sali con mi rubia," (I went out with my blonde.)

. . . A student meant to say "Puse aire en las llants," (I put air in the tires.), but said instead, "Puse ayer en las llants," (I put yesterday in the tires.)

. . . Some students were talking during a skit in one of the Spanish classes, and Miss Nichols shushed them. A moment later the boy who was playing the service station attendant in the skit looked up surprisedly at her and said thank you for

### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Centralites Asked Whether Christmas Is Commercialized

At this time of year, a question rises in many people's minds. With all the decorations, advertising and use of the Christmas motif, does Christmas become too commercialized?

Here are some answers from Central students confronted by this guestion:

Steve Carlson: Yes, I think Christmas is becoming commercialized in a way, because the real meaning of Christmas seems to be decreasing as time goes on.

Shela Baskin: Christmas is definitely too commercial. People get sick of the holiday season by the time Dec. 25 arrives. The stores and papers have been advertising it since the last of November!

Jim Vondra: Yes, because the real meaning of Christmas is the spirit of giving, but most people would rather receive than give gifts.

Pat Blackman: The department stores use Christmas as a time to increase store profits, but if American families really feel the Christmas spirit, they can disregard the attitude that all the stores seem to take.

Mike Weber: Christmas is becoming too commercialized because people think more of getting presents and think little of the true meaning of Christmas. Everybody should stop and think of what a great gift we got 2000 years ago, and the presents nowadays would have little significance.

Neil Danberg: The answer to such question as this is obviously yes. It is very obvious when we turn on television or radio, or open a newspaper or magazine that many business firms have attempted to capitalize on this Christmas holiday. This only natural to some extent, but the great mass of advertising so evident in recent years has placed less emphasis on the spiritual aspect and thus has weakened the true meaning of the holiday.

Burma Sorenson: Christmas is good The Christmas spirit doesn't deteriorate-it's in your heart, not in a store.

Margaret Mathys: People put too much favul on material things, They no longer believe it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Jerry Wallin: No, Christmas is keeping with every trend in this present age of commercialization.

Larry Batt: Christmas is becoming commercialized mainly in the advertising field. I feel that there should be some ban put on the amount of advertising pertaining to Christmas.

Susie Sachs: I don't think Christmas is being too commercialized. Giving gifts on Christmas is an expression of sentiment. Singing the popular Christmas songs is also a part of the

## Imagination, Wit **Employed in Course**

- Hi, hey, ho, help de walk-but, he be goo, gut. Save! It is late, too
- ... Bulb de walk-but flashes for paper.
- In whiteness come they in highpitched, red, big, long, wide, new truck-car.

No is the use . . .

The above lines are excerpts from a poem written by a student taking creative writing. The purpose of this course is to provide a stimulating environment for prospective writers. Those participating in the class learn to delve below the surface of various works, try to interpret symbolism, and compare the writings of professionals.

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## **Wear Fancy Pants To Holiday Parties**

Greetings all you happy people! I know everybody must be so anxious for that bell to ring at 3:15 this afternoon, because (in case some of the more naive students don't realize it) today is "temporary liberation" day. A defination of liberation: staying out late at night, sleeping late, and doing nothing vitally important during the days for almost two weeks.

### **Purple and Red!?**

Some people are not that lazy, however. The more ambitious ones will go to parties and dancesmore active occupations, m'est pas? Many of you girls may be wondering how to look dressed up at a "slacks 'n sweater" party. Well, the Junior Colony at Brandeis (third floor - downtown; third level-Crossroads) has the answer for you.

Lee Ann was smart, for she chose her holiday 'slacks' outfit early. She will really stand out in her purple velvet tapered pants topped with a rose-red blouse. They are bright colors to match the season!

For an alternate top, Lee Ann bought a white blouse printed with big flowers in the same rosered. John will certainly think Lee Ann is dressed-up when she wears either outfit!

### **Plum Plaid!**

Janet had an early start, too, and is really set for the holidays. Her slacks are a pale plum, and pale blue plaid, on white. The matching pale blue sweater has a standaway, pointed collar accented with a bow.

The sweater is just the right style because Janet can wear it with the plaid straight skirt also. Howard will like the deligate color combination, especially on

Janet. Dee liked the same outfit so well that she could not resist it. But she still did not have to buy the same combinations that Janet did. The Colony gave her a choice. To top her slacks, Dee picked out the light blue, ribbed sweater. It reaches over her hips, but the waistline is accentuated with an inner draw-string. The boat neck collar is perfect on Dee, also. For the skirt, Dee wanted a little more of a 'suit-look.'

The gold buttons on the blue blouse match the ones forming a V on the front of the plaid cropped top just right. Dee's combinations are sure to be a hit with Mikel

Knit and Warm

Attention all homo sapiens (hu-

hostesses for the evening.

Teachers held two meetings at Central, Dec. 5. The Council board met in the morning, and the full associa-Mann Chorus presented a program. lent of the same word.)

the sound effects. Miss Nichols hadn't The Omaha Council of Parents and been listening to the skit, but she'd put in the right sound effects.

... A student meant to say, "holo," (Spanish for hello), but he said intion in the afternoon. The Horace stead, "Aloha," (the Hawaiian equiva-REARIEST REARING REARING

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man beings) of the male sex. The Brandeis Campus Shop (fourth floor-downtown; arcade level-Crossroads) is waiting for you to come buy your holiday wardrobes.

Since John only needed a jacket to complete his wardrobe, he really went all out; The beige, bulkie, ribbed, knit looks like it should be a spring jacket. But the quilted lining is insulated against the cold weather.

The big patch pockets are edged in suede to make it the sportiest ever! Of course, Lee Ann thinks it is the best looking boy's jacket she has ever seen. But she always did like John's taste.

### Non-Sloppy Sweatshirt

Some of you fellows seem to have the problem of how to look "non-sloppy" during the day when you don't want to wear your best sweaters. Howard found the solution at the C Shop. The green sweat-shirt is as sharp looking as any sweater.

The box style is meant to be worn out so that the patch pockets will show. The regular shirt collar and the slit neckline make it easy to wear a shirt under. Janet thinks it is one of the best inventions in masculine clothing.

### **Two-Tone Gray**

Mike chose something really different for his holiday 'casual.' The gray, wool-flannel pullover features a wide V neck emphasized by ribbed, knit stripes in charcoal, gray and black. The plain gray ribbing is repeated on the cuffs and bottom. Dee can't wait 'till Mike wears it to the holiday parties

Buy, buy,

Bonni

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the base, Not a missile was stirring, not even a trace. A rocket was placed on the broad launching pad, In hopes next day's firing would not turn out sad. Each worker lay down in his bunk for the night While nightmares of sputnik brought cold-blooded fright. Colonels, Lieutenants and Sergeants and I Were sick of attempting to clutter the sky. When all of a sudden a thunder and roar Rattled the windows, vibrated the floor. I groped for my glasses, then shuffled around To see what was causing that earth-shaking sound. Away to the blockhouse I finally went Over all kinds of meters and gadgets I bent, When there on the screen was a horrible sight-Someone had set off the Christmas Day flight. The numbskull who pushed the "go" button too quick Just couldn't be anyone but my pal Nick. He had a good mind but a rash disposition That probably fostered this harmful condition. He asked not a soul when he pulled off this gem: Launched six million dollars, an ICBM. The general bellowed, "Did you cause this mess?" Poor Nick responded, "It was a success." Torn by the trouble that he'd brought about, Nick planned on taking the next missile out. And I heard him exclaim as he blasted away, "Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy May Day.

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by Jerry Frank

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## **Bonebenders Share Win** With Norsemen Grapplers

Coach Norm Sorenson's grapplers started the season off by competing in the North High Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Dec. 2-3.

As the first session of the tournament ended, Central had placed seven qualifiers in the semi-finals with a total of 14 points, only five points behind the leader, Bellevue.

In the quarterfinals Mike Mannon, 103 pounds, pinned his opponent in 1:34. State champ Dick Botorff, decisioned his opponent 5-1; Dick Zacharia, 120, after a hard fought match, was pinned in 5:59; Chris Krush, 127, lost a 6-3 decision after winning by a pin in 2:55 in the preliminaries; Bob Dietrich, 133, won in the preliminaries, and went on to the semifinals with a 4-1 decision.

Les Hunter, 138, pinned his opponent in the preliminaries, and went on to decision an Audobon opponent, 7-4; Don Shrader, 145, pinned his foe in 20 seconds; Dave Goermer, 154, lost a grueling battle in a 1-0 decision. In an overtime Fred Scarpello, 165, won 2-1; Anton Stacey, 180, was pinned in 1:06; and in the heavyweight division Jim Brown won 6-2.

No Central grappler made it past the semifinals, and the Eagles finished in ninth place with 14 points.

## Grossman's Touch Knocks Down Pins

GAA bowlers witnessed some tough competition when Frances Grossman bowled a 200 game, Dec. 7.

Frances wasn't aware of her high game until the girl who was keeping score informed her she had bowled a 200 game. "I still don't believe it. I'll have to bowl it again to believe it," Frances later commented. Previously, her high game had been 185.

Including her second game, Frances had a high series of 338. She was followed by Susan Makiesky, 237; Hally Gerelick, 234; and Mary Lucht, 234. The other high games on Wednesday were Shirley Abbott, 142; Hally Gerelick, 134; Sharon Cohn, 133; and Mary Lucht, 133.

Joan Reising led the Monday bowlers with a 142, Dec. 5. The other scores were Diane Halperin, 140; Ellen Goldstein, 138; and Cheryl Campbell, 239. Their high series were Diane Halperin, 251; Diane Moss, 246; Ellen Goldstein, 245; and Cheryl Campbell 239.

Volleyball teams have started playing every night after school. One hundred thirty-five girls have signed up for this activity. The following captains' teams have won both of their games: Sharon Rich, Joyce York and Williams. The remaining Barbara captains' teams have both lost and won one game. They are Dee Brodkey, Evelyn Conner, Diane Halperin, Judy Johnson, Helen Shearer, Ellen Goldstein and Cheryl Campbell.

In the first quadrangular meet of the year Central and North shared for the winner's circle each with 50 points, Friday, Dec. 9, at Abraham Lincoln.

Mike Mannon was pinned in 2:28 in the semifinals; Bottorff, in the semifinals, decisioned his opponent, 3-0; Zacharia was decisioned in the semifinals, 4-0; Tony Gurciullo was decisioned 3-0 in the semifinals.

Bob Dietrich pinned a North opponent in 1:28, and went on to a draw match, 2-2, in the finals; Les Hunter was decisioned 3-2 in the finals after pinning his opponent in 2:30 of the semifinals; Don Showell was decisioned 5-1 in the semifinals of the 145 pound class; Dave Goemer pinned his semifinal opponent in 3:20, and decisioned his foe 5-0 in the finals; Fred Scarpello was decisioned 3-1 in the finals after beating an opponent from North.

Terry Butkus won a double victory by taking a 4-2 decision in the semifinals, and going on to win the final match, 6-1; Jim Brown pinned both opponents, 4:29 in the semifinals and 2:20 in the finals of the heavyweight class to ice the tied victory for the Eagles.

## Hockey, Riflery Anyone? **T'were Past Crazes**

The sporting scene at Central has changed its face during the last 25 years.

In 1935-36 Central High supported a rifle team-believe it or not, it was actually composed of the female sex. The female rifle-toters had matches with other teams from Intercity schools. The girls were presented rifle awards, diplomas and National Rifle Association pins for their work in the riflery classes.

In the past there used to be an Intra-Mural basketball tournament. A homeroom team could enter, or any group of boys could enter their own

One headline in the Christmas issue of 1930 read, "Girls Abandon Hockey; Attempt Basketball."

The fairer sex also participated in golf during the Spring. In 1932 the girls' golf team copped the Inter-city title.

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## Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

While thumbing through Whistle, magazine for sports officials, I ran across several paragraphs concerning rules of conduct and creed of players, coach, athletic officials and spectators.

First, the New York High School Athletic Handbook states: "A real sportsman is always a gentleman. He who plays fair in the strenuous game of life; who is clean of body, mind, and soul; who associates with honest men; who is courteous to friend and foe; who is too chivalrous to wound the feelings of others; and too sensible to lower his respect for himself; whose hopes and dreams are founded on the rock of determination; who looks you straight in the eye; who meets victory without boasting, defeat without bitterness, and all life with a smile; who loves his friend, his country, and his God, is a gentleman."

From the Utah High School Hand Book the player "lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game. He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses and he never quits. He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question. He never forgets that he represents his school.

The Coach inspires in his boys a love for the game and a desire to win. He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly. He leads players and spectators to respect officials by setting them good examples. He is the type of man he wants his boys to be.

The official knows the rules. He is fair and firm in all decisions. He calls them as he sees them. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself. He knows the game is for the boys and lets them have the spotlight.

Finally, the last item in the Sportsman's Creed concerns the spectator. The spectator, any spectator, the Central High spectator, should never boo a player or an official. He appreciates a good play no matter who makes it. He knows that the school gets the blame or the praise for his conduct. He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer

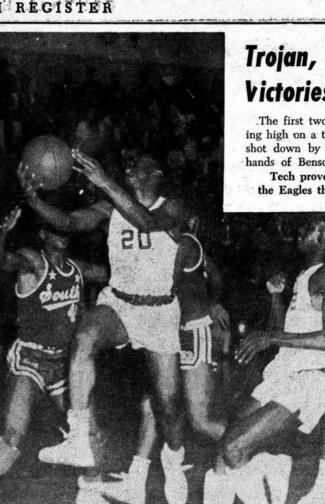


photo by Norm Bleicher Hartfield drives as Jackson and Mason are ready to give aid

## Southeast Knights Drown Aquatic Eagles in Opener Junior John Coolidge tallied an-

The Lincoln Southeast swimming team outscored Central 52-34 in the season opener at Lincoln, Dec. 9.

Southeast showed some of the talent which won the state swimming championship last year in gaining 52 points to the 34 of the Eagles.

Last year's state champ in the 50yard freestyle, Howard Shrier, started the season off well in winning this event in 19.5 seconds.

## Frosh Cagers Drop **Benson Encounters**

Coach George Andrews' yearling cagers began their season with a 40-33 loss to the Benson freshmen in the Monroe gym, Dec. 14.

Andrews' Eagles were unable to find the basket as the first quarter ended with the score 11-2 in favor of Benson. Mike McKeown contributed two free tosses for the only two points of the quarter.

The frosh began to open up during the second quarter as Bob Gould scored six of his 15 points. Once again the drought hit in the

third quarter as only five points were registered for the Baby Eagles. Gould added another four, and Albert Page contributed a free throw.

## Trojan, Benson Downfalls Follow **Victories Over Packers**, Vikings

.The first two weeks of the basketball season saw the Eagles riding high on a two game winning streak, but their victory flight was shot down by two bullets, one from Tech and the other at the hands of Benson.

Tech proved too much for the Marquissmen as they handed the Eagles their first loss of the campaign, 64-46, the the Tro-

> jan gym, Friday night, Dec. 9. Jumping into the thick of the action, the Eagles surged ahead in the scoring column, and as the first quarter ended, Central held a commanding 12-4 lead.

> Being held to two points the first quarter, Bill King, protege of Tech's style of dribble-and-shoot basketball, found the range, and dropped in ten points to bring the halftime score to read 24-21 in favor of Central.

> Throughout the third quarter, both teams played nip-and-tuck ball as King and Fred Hare would exchange baskets with Fred Jackson, John Jepson and Gary Gilmore.

> For over seven minutes of the fourth quarter Central shooters forgot what a basket was while the Trojans slowly but surely widened their margin towards a victory. It wasn't until 35 seconds were left in the game did John Jepson connect with a jump shot to bring the score to read 60-46.

Tech registered four more points for their first win, 64-46.

Fred Jackson was high scorer with eleven points followed by John Mason with ten.

While Trojan Bill King riddled the Eagle defense for a total of 32 points, Fred Hare scored his 19 points with jump shots from the side.

One night later, the defeat virus still plagued the Eagles, as the Benson Bunnies, mainly in the person of Larry Villnow, ruined a possible victory comeback for Central, 57-43, in the Monroe gym.

Freddie Jackson time and again guided his jump shot through the hoop either to push the Eagles ahead, or to close the gap behind Benson. David Hartfield, smooth and easy, found the range as he hit his jump shot from the vicinity of the free throw line.

Returning in the third quarter from a shaky 24-23 lead at halftime, Benson cut loose with 17 points, ten of them accredited to Villnow who continuously punctured the Eagle defense from under the basket. As the third quarter came to a close, Benson had widened their margin, 41-33. A damaging blow hurt Central's

chances when Gary Gilmore fouled out of the game. In the closing minutes of the game, Coach Marquiss cleared his bench.

Fred Jackson was once again high

The ping-pong craze hit the Hilltop like a bomb. Not only did the girls participate, but also many males became fascinated with the game. Even the ROTC companies scheduled table tennis tournaments in 425.



Gus Kruse . . . "Doctor" of the locker room

## A Broken Bone, Cut, Or A Bruise All In A Day's Work For Kruse

Have Centralites ever noticed a strange man sitting on the sidelines, cheering avidly for the Central football team? Obviously, he is not a player! He is not a coach; who is he?

He is a man known to all the boys as Gus, but one whom most Central girls have never seen!

The reason for this is easily understood-he is Gus Kruse, who is in charge of the boys' locker rooms.

During his 8 years at Central, Gus has seen more bloody noses and sprained ankles than many of the coaches.

Gus was a barber for thirty years before coming to work at Central.

He keeps the gym in tip-top condition for the gym classes and the GAA activities along with his duties in the locker room.

Three gym classes or about 160 boys received the benefit of clean towels and clean gym suits through the work of Mr. Kruse.

Gus is a sports lover from way back, but admits that football is his favorite athletic event.

This year, when the Eagles took the state championship in football, was one of the most thrilling seasons that Gus can remember.

"Nothing could keep me away from a football game," he said smilingly, "I didn't miss one this year!"

One of Gus's biggest jobs was cleaning the Central gym after basketball games. Since games have been discontinued at Central, Gus has an easier time in keeping the gym in top condition.

"sports."

If there is an official's decision to be disputed, let the team captain or the coach voice his opinion to the referee.

Remember, the attitude of the spectator is representative of his school.

A mistake has been made!

Last issue I reported that the Intercity ruling was that only the second game counted if a team was played twice during the season.

The new ruling concerning the final standings is now determined on the basis of percentage of all games. Therefore, every game will be counted for the final ratings, and the team with the highest percentage will be deemed the Inter-city winner.

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At a recent banquet held in the Central high cafeteria, the 1960 champion gridders were honored for their outstanding performance during the undefeated season.

Coach Frank Smagacz was presented a trophy for his guidance of the team.

Among the dignitaries attending were Principal J. Arthur Nelson; Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of schools; Chancellor Clifford M. Harden of Nebraska University; University of Omaha president Dr. Milo Bail; assistant principal John E. Aronson and World-Herald sports writer Don Lee who presented Coach Smagacz the World-Herald Plaque, emblematic of the co-state title. Assistant football coaches attending were Jim Karabatsos, Jim Sweeden, George Anderson and George Andrews.

In the fourth quarter Central came alive with a total of 15 points, but in vain for Benson had already done its damage.

Gould was high scorer with 15 points, Sandy Friedman contributed five, Mike McKeown had four, Dean Hokanson hit for six and Albert Page scored three.

The "B" team also fell in defeat, 24-18.

After getting off to a slow start, the Bunnies began to hit in the second, third and fourth quarters.

Barry Sadofsky was high man with nine points. Stuart Smith added three points for the Eagle cause.

Coach Andrews will send his squads against the North Vikings in the last game of the year, Saturday, Dec. 17.

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Bobbit captured a first in the

400 yard freestyle relay. Liber-

man sent the team ahead as he

came from behind to gain a lead

With the exception of one swim-

Ken Glasser put in his best time of

1:08.9 to place in the breast stroke.

Central's Ben Hulbert finished third

Stan Fortmeyer, Jim Bobbit and

Promising sophomore Dave Lind-

berg turned in a third place in the

100 yard freestyle, while Buddy Ep-

stein took a third in diving competi-

a Topeka High School swimming

team at George Norris, Saturday, Dec.

predicted that Topeka will offer the

Purple and White the roughest com-

The Eagle mermen will be hosts to

Swimming mentor Robert Davis

Ken Lundgren won second places in

mer, all the Central entrants bettered

their previous times in events al-

which Central never lost.

though they did not even win.

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their respective events.

A talented group of sophomores started the Reserve basketball season by dropping a heart-breaker to the Vikings of North, Friday, Dec. 2.

The Eagles built up a lead of 12-7 at the end of the first quarter. They kept their lead until the third quarter when the Vikings pulled out ahead.

A weak fourth quarter hurt the Jr. Eagles in their opener as they added only five points. This was enough to give the Vikings their 43-38 victory.

The following night, Coach Anderson's Reserves were drowned in a 47-25 point barrage by the South High Packers.

Bobbie Nelson and Orlandus Neal were the two high point men for the Eagles, but again it was the fourth quarter which hurt the Eagles most. In this quarter, South scored 19 to the Eagles' 5.

The Tech Trojans outscored the Purple and White Reserves to the tune of 58-45, Friday, Dec. 9 at Tech. A 22-22 tie at the half predicted

the outcome would be closer than it actually was. The game was close until about three minutes left in the third period.

Accuracy at the free throw line was one of the Trojan secrets along with their strong rebounding.

Sloppy defense along with lack of rebounds were two of the main reasons the Reserves lost this contest.

Benson clobbered the Jr. Eagle roundballers, Saturday, Dec. 10 at Monroe. Eugene Barker hit 14 points for the Eagles, but a week second half ruined the Eagles' chances of victory.

scorer with 12 points, and Hartfield followed with a total of ten points.

South High, defending state champs, found themselves with the tables turned as the Purple and White sped to their second victory with a 67-55 win the the Norris gym, Saturday, Dec. 3. The North High Vikings witnessed "comeback" in the true sense of the word in the season opener as

59-56 in the Norris gym, Friday, Dec. 2. Before Central had even cracked the goose-egg, North had stolen the ball, gobbled in rebounds and had taken advantage of sloppy ball handling to surge

Central finally won in an overtime

Finally, Fred Jackson hit a jump shot to give the Eagles a start.

to an 8-0 score.

Beginning the final quarter, Central had its back to the wall behind 42-36 score. The Eagles slowly closed the gap in the remaining minutes.

With 25 seconds remaining John Jepson fired a jump shot to bring the game to a tie at 53-53.

As the clock ticked away valuable seconds, a Viking was fouled with one second left. He missed the free throw, and the ball game went into an overtime.

Gary Gilmore hit a jump shot while David Hartfield intercepted a pass to push the Eagles into the lead.

North, however, connected for a shot to go into the lead, 56-55. Then is was Gilmore's show from then on. He hit another shot to put Central into the lead, 57-56. Being fouled, Gary stepped to the free throw line, and calmly sunk two free tosses to ice the game, 59-56.

### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

### Wednesday, December 21, 1960

## All-City Festival To Be Jan. 19-21

Approximately 240 Centralites will participate in the All-City High School Music Festival, Jan. 19, 20 and 21.

Dr. Richard P. Condie, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will conduct the chorus selections. Both A Cappella Choir and Junior A Cappella Choir will sing. The 175 Central students will sing eight songs.

Sixty-five members of the band will be directed by Mr. James Kerr, conductor of bands at the University of Wichita. They will play six selections.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, director of the vocal music department, and Mr. Robert Harrison, director of instrumental music, are both on committees planning the festival.

## First O-Book Pages Sent to Publisher

Approximately 65 pages of the 1961 O-Book are ready to be sent to the publisher, according to Bonnie tarnoff, editor.

All copy for the senior section, including pictures, lists of senior activities, and informal shots has been prepared. After careful checking by Miss Tarnoff; Fran Erman, copy editor; and Miss Margery Molden, journalism adviser, the copy, pictures and layout pages will be sent to the printer today. Senior Section co-editors are Shelley Steinberg and Bruce Wintroub.

Miss Tarnoff said that other section editors have nearly completed all layouts for their pages and are beginning to work on copy. She also said a few copies of the O-Book are still on sale in room 317.

### Spends Day With Evans

Head of Central's English department Mr. Frank Rice spent Saturday, Nov. 19, with Mr. Bergan Evans at Wesleyan University. Mr. Rice was a member of a panel discussing the matter of "Teaching English Usage." Films of the discussion were later shown on local television news broadcasts.

## 30 Years Ago-

## **O-Book Nearly Stopped**

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Thirty years ago at Central things were just as lively as they are today. The major story in the Christmas issue, Dec. 19, 1930 was news that the 1931 O-Book had been abandoned because of a lack of parental support and a business recession. Questionnaires had been sent to the parents asking them to indicate whether or not they believed there should be a yearbook that year.

Only 223 of the 365 ballots returned favored publication. The real reason behind the action, and the reason for parental disapproval was because of a "general business depression." The principals issued a statement saying "It would be folly" to publish the O-Book with such sentiment against it.

Later, however, a petition by seniors re-established the O-Book for the year. Parents posted a \$500 guarantee, and the staff was finally appointed in March.

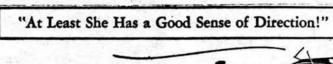
Work on the Gym and Auditorium was begun that year. The Math club made the first donation to the organ for the new auditorium, and it was announced that if work began on the auditorium before March the annual Road Show would have to be held at Technical High's auditorium.

Faculty members that year carried an extra burden: to keep order in the halls after school and prevent them from being completely closed, a faculty patrol was assigned.

Students from Central Grade School ate lunch at Central and Student Control members found it hard to make them obey the lunchroom rules.

A Central student was president of the National Student Council.

The 1930 Register staff went to the Nebraska High School Press Convention in Lincoln, as this year's staff did, but they also went to the National Scholastic Press Association Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio.





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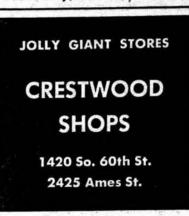


## Seniors' Counselors Have College Data

### by Jim Kagan

Senior class counselors Miss Irene Eden and Mr. Harry Stayer are willing and able sources of information in many subjects which are of interest to seniors. They have much needed information on colleges-application, scholarships, courses of study, etc., as well as personal guidance for the numerous problems which confront a student in his last year of high school. Since information on seniors is in constant demand for the filling out of recommendations and applications, Miss Eden and Mr. Stayer sent Senior Information Sheets to all senior homerooms to be filled out by the students. These forms are intended to be a ready source of accurate, detailed information on each senior student. Of course all of the counselors at

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