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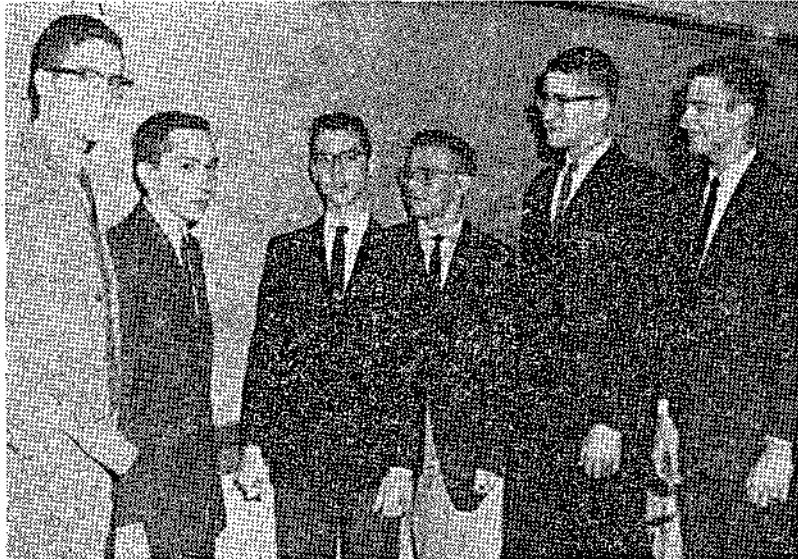
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Splashes to Victory
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Six Seniors To Receive Nebraska Scholarships



Central's "Brain trust" . . . (l.-r.) Bud Marcus, Lary Kurz, Mark Brodkey, Perry Johnson, Richard McCollum and Dick Kaslow

Principal J. Arthur Nelson has announced the results of the Nebraska Regents Scholarship Examination.

Central took top honors by placing six seniors among the top 25 places in the state of Nebraska. Recent scholarship winners from Central were Richard Kaslow, Larry Kurz, Richard McCollum, Buddy Marcus, Mark Brodkey and Perry Johnson.

The Regents examination was taken by 4,747 high school seniors in Nebraska. The results of the test are used by the University of Nebraska for distribution of scholarships. In all, several hundred scholarships are awarded—at least one to each of the participating high schools.

The rules of the Regents Program specify that the top 25 scorers in the state receive scholarships without regard to their high schools. The remaining scholarships are distributed so that a high school which already has a Regents winner will not receive another scholarship.

The top 25 scorers in the state are divided into first and second All-State Scholastic Teams. Richard Kaslow, Larry Kurz and Richard McCollum are first team members.

Outdoorsmen Preparing Skit; Newspaper Project

The Outdoorsmen are currently busy on a number of projects.

Besides practicing a skit for this year's Road Show, the boys are now printing a newspaper, "The Outdoorsmen," and are planning a pamphlet on camping.

Innumerable Monday Absentees Cause Waste of Time and Fees

It is Monday morning, 7:00. Joe has just spent two busy days—and nights. "Joe, it's time for school!" "Aw Mom, I'm so tired! I think I'll stay home today." Are you Joe?

Do you know that Joe's cost Central High School an average of \$2,460 a month wasted when they don't come to school? That's right. It costs about \$1.50 wasted every day you don't come to school.

What is the reason for this high cost? We at Central are lucky to have a highly qualified and carefully selected staff of competent instructors and administrators. We have a beautiful and recently remodeled school building. To maintain such high standards costs money.

An average school day must be planned to meet the needs of 1,850 students. When 100 of them are absent, for acceptable reasons or not, \$150 is wasted. As Mr. Aronson said, "Even though Omaha's costs per pupil are in the lowest 20% among cities, \$1.50 wasted on unnecessary absence is still too much!"

Another alarming fact is that one day's absence is actually almost three

Seventy other high-scoring Central-ites were chosen as alternates to receive scholarships in the event that winners decline their awards.

TO KEEP IN MIND

January	
19-20	Music Clinic
27	Basketball, Benson, at Norris
	End of first semester
February	
3	Basketball, Abraham Lincoln, at Norris
4	College Boards, at Central

Sophomores Elect Peers to Council

Flash: Taubman, Ramsey, Adams, Jolley, Bradford and Marcus Attain Posts

The six new sophomore student council members were announced at the sophomore auditorium homeroom, Jan. 18.

A week previously, the 52 candidates were introduced to the sophomore class. The results of the primary election held Jan. 12 were announced in Rm. 232, Jan. 16. Final elections took place Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Specific grade requirements had to be met before the students who had a petition of 50 names could be placed on the primary ballot.

days' loss. If a student is absent on Monday, he misses the class discussion and consequently doesn't understand "what's coming off" Tuesday. After doing make-up work, he doesn't really start to settle down again until Wednesday.

It might be interesting to compare the classes according to attendance. Last month the ninth grade had 95.57% attendance; the tenth grade had 95.91%; the eleventh grade had 96.69%; and the twelfth grade topped the list with 95.99% attendance.

Unfortunately, truancy is not the only attendance problem. Tardiness is also a major factor in the wasting of time and money. Every student knows that the school-day starts at 8:25 a.m. However, it seems that there are always students who are late, and it usually turns out that the same ones are constantly offenders.

When companies are interested in hiring students or graduates, they check with school on the academic quality of the students, and they also check on attendance records—something to keep in mind.

TV TOPICS

January	
20	THIRTY-FIFTH PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION, 10 a.m., WOW-TV INAUGURATION BALL, 10:30 p.m., WOW-TV
21	The Nation's Future, 8:30 p.m., KMTV
22	Leonard Bernstein & The New York Philharmonic, 3:00 p.m., WOW-TV
24	"Life in the 30's," 9:00 p.m., KMTV
31	"Wilson," Movie on life of Woodrow Wilson, 10:30 p.m., WOW-TV

All-City Band, Orchestra, Choir To Appear in Music Festival

Approximately 240 Central students will participate in the All City High School Musical Festival, Jan. 19, 20 and 21.

Over 1,000 students from Omaha's five high schools will be in the event which has three divisions—band, orchestra, and choir.

The Central band and orchestra have been practicing for some time

under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison. They will play such selections as Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," Gordon Jenkin's "Manhattan Tower Overture," and Cesar Franck's "Evocation."

Solos To Be Played

Six of Mr. Harrison's pupils will be among those who will play memorized solo parts in a selection called "Vivaldi." They are Kristi Planck, Wayne Kallstrom, Jim Von Houton, Walter Thomas, Phil Weddle, and Terie Navioux.

Mr. James Kerr from Wichita, Kansas, will conduct the band, while Mr. Richard Condie of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is in charge of the

chorus. These men are chosen from conductors throughout the country for their "fine reputations," according to Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, Central's choral director. Both the A Cappella and Jr. A Cappella groups will perform.

Band Wears School Uniforms

Members of the band will wear their respective school uniforms, while choir members will wear robes. Boys in the orchestra will wear tuxedos, and girls, evening dresses.

Rehearsals have been going on since Monday, Jan. 9. Today, all participants will practice from 9:00 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

The final concert will be held in the Civic Auditorium at eight o'clock, Jan. 21.

ROTC Col., Lady To Be Announced At 24th Annual Ball

The Commissioned Officers Club will sponsor the 24th ROTC Military Ball, Feb. 24.

Senior promotions and presentation of Colonel's Lady will highlight the evening. Those nominated for Colonel's Lady are Trudy Erwin, Patricia Carl, Mary Lucht, Dorothy Middleton, Constance Svoloopoulos, Judith Eichorn, Janelle Mueller, Diane Gibilisco.

President of COC and chairman of the ball, Richard Steele, will direct preparations for the dance. The committee chairmen assisting Richard are James Cowman, suspense movement; Roger Friedman and Tim White, grand march; Paul Kadavy, stickers; Bill Nolan, flowers; Ken Lundgren, officer's party; Charles Bercau, programs; Perry Johnson, publicity; Harry Henderson, invitations and seating; Dave Bailey, tickets; David Freburg, escorts and courtesies; and Dave Vanderloo, stage and decoration.

The 1960-61 Crack Squad under the direction of Roger Friedman and Tim White will make its debut at the Ball.

Writing Booklet Offered This Year

English teacher, Mr. C. A. Murray, announced that a compilation of student's writings will again be offered this year.

This booklet will contain poems and stories written by various high school students throughout the city. A student who feels he has a worthy paper for publication may submit his work to his English teacher for consideration.

The deadline for submitting work is Feb. 15. The booklet will be sold in April.

In addition to articles written by students, this year, artwork will also be included. Drawings may be submitted to an art teacher and it will receive the same consideration as an article.

Mr. Murray is the adviser and coordinator for this year's student's compilation of writing.

Senior Rates Third As Local Essayist

Jonis Agee placed third in the local division of an essay contest sponsored by the Mayor's Committee for the Physically Handicapped.

The topic of the essay was "Jobs for the Handicapped . . . a Community Challenge." The local winners received \$50 for first place, \$25 for second position and \$10 for third. Other writers received honorable mention.

The first five winners of the local contest will be sent to the state contest. The state winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., and a \$250 scholarship to Nebraska University.

'Authors': Monetary Awards for Prose

A prize of 25 dollars is offered every month by the World Herald for the best piece of prose writing submitted in their "Opportunity for Writers" contest.

Any student who wishes to enter the contest should submit his type-written, double-spaced manuscript, under 750 words, to his English teacher. The student should not put his name on the manuscript, but instead include a cover sheet.

There are no limitations to type of writing, other than poetry, but probable readership will be considered by the judges. No entries will be returned.

So far this year, no Central student has won, although Burma Sorenson and Richard Friedman were both recognized for entering the competition.

Miss McCarter Enrolls Seniors In Committees for Spring Duties

The members of the senior committees will soon be planning the approaching spring activities.

Seniors who were interested in joining a committee signed up with senior sponsor Cecil McCarter in Room 318, Nov. 21-23. Committee chairmen were chosen from those candidates who did not win an office in the senior elections.

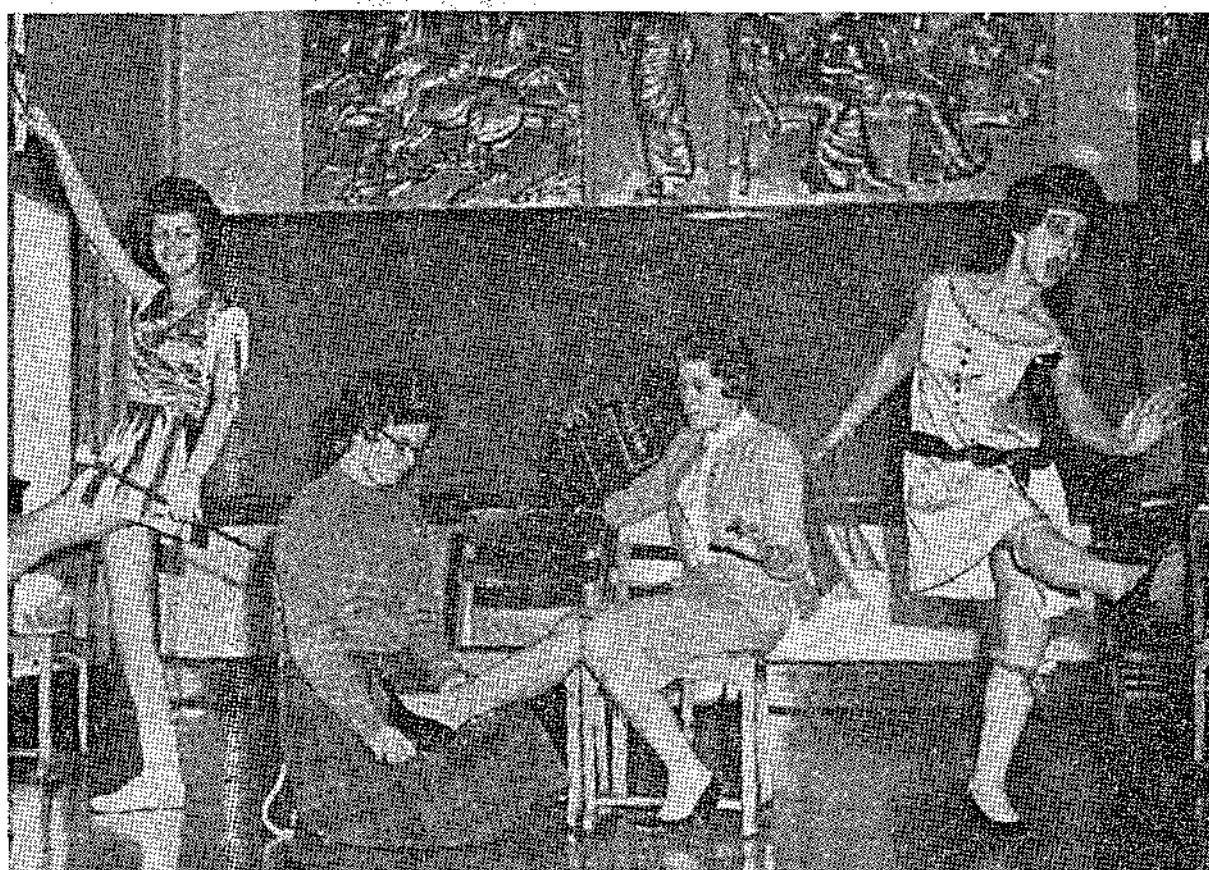
The seven senior committees are the Spring Play, Spring Dance, Commencement, Cap and Gown, Banquet Arrangements, and Table and Program. Each committee consists of at least fifteen students including two chairmen.

The Spring Play Committee headed by Elizabeth Andersen and Jonis Agee consists of Peggy Bryans, Emily Butler, Linda Cummings, Trudy Erwin, Carolyn Frey, Mariana Gesman, Harriet Hansen, Linda Hill, Judy Jones, Margaret Mathys, Mary Meyers, Arlyn Morearty, Pat Naughtin, Pat Parker, Jeff Pomerantz, Mollie Ramsey, Karen Rugg and Carole Steffes. Chairmen of the Spring Dance Committee are Arnold Breslow and Linda Olson. Members are Pat Dotson, Argyce Gidley, Janet Goodman, Patty Harbour, Ellen Harris, Penny Hays, Ellen Hurwick, Judi Marvin, Janelle Mueller, Carol Richardson, Mary K. Smith, Marian Thompson and Judy Van Deventer.

Time for Finals

Monday, January 23.....	8:25.....	LANGUAGE
	1:00.....	SCIENCE
Tuesday, January 24.....	8:25.....	ENGLISH
	1:00.....	MODERN PROBS. ECONOMICS
Wednesday, January 25.....	8:25.....	SOCIAL STUDIES
	2:15.....	CONFLICTS
Thursday, January 26.....		REGULAR CLASSES

Traveling Troupe Entertains Omahans



Traveling troupe prepares for show (l.-r.) Dorothy Nelson, Burma Sorenson, Kathy Bigsby and Cordelia Culbertson

To entertain and perform for the civic clubs of Omaha, 25 to 30 members of the Central High Players have joined together to form a traveling troupe under the leadership of Burma Sorenson and Cordelia Culbertson.

The troupe presents talent shows to various organizations, such as church groups and downtown business clubs, throughout the city. These programs, which are given four to five times a month and each of which is different,

depending on the occasion, include dramatic readings, tap-dancing, baton twirling and piano playing.

At the beginning of the school year, the members of the troupe tried out for a position in the organization.

photo by Norm Bleicher

Sensible Television

"Watch television? Ugh, there's nothing on worth watching!"

"Watching television again? Don't you ever do anything but keep your eyes glued to that screen?"

These two examples of conversation concern extremes of the television mania—too little or too much time spent in watching TV.

Complaining that the TV industry has done little in 15 years of programming to improve its standards, many magazines express disapproval in the TV fare in store during the next year.

On the other hand, members of the industry retort by pointing to some of the fine programs presented in the past and maintain that programs must be directed at the average viewer.

In this writer's opinion, television has made certain strides in attaining good programming, yet it must make progress before it can be called thoroughly educational, informative, entertaining, and stimulating.

To get the most out of TV viewing, one should be selective and demanding. He shouldn't sit through hours of drivel and nonsense nor declare the case hopeless and sell his TV, for there are many excellent shows now on the air. Among these are "The Twentieth Century" and "Family Classics" on Channel 6, "Winston Churchill's The Valiant Years" and the "Expedition" series on Channel 7, and "Continental Classroom" and the "Bell Telephone Hour" on Channel 3.

Through such aids as "TV topics" in the Register and through the advice of his teachers, a student can learn which shows he ought to see, which shows would benefit him. By developing a "television taste," a student can acquire extra knowledge in English, mathematics, history, and other school subjects and/or see wholesale entertainment.

One can profit by becoming a discriminating TV addict.

A.M.

What About Finals?

On Monday Central will start its period of semester examinations. Students are already stating worries, or complaining about the tests. Why are we twice yearly subjected to this ordeal? Are finals worth it?

The main argument used by students against final examinations is that it really does not test what the student has learned over the semester. They argue that the only thing finals test is the ability to "cram" the night before. But is this true?

The semester at Central is ninety days. During this period vast areas of knowledge are covered. It is a physical impossibility to cover that large an area in one night, or even one week. Careful preparation is needed daily in order to master a subject, and constant review is necessary in order to retain the knowledge gained. A comprehensive final examination is the teacher's only way of telling whether or not the student has learned the subject matter dealt with in his course. Thus a final examination is an additional incentive to learn more carefully and permanently—something which will be of aid to the student.

Another point in favor of semester examinations is the preparation that they give for college. With 85 per cent of Central's students going on to higher education, the school is geared to their needs. Many former students have visited Central after attending a university, and have said that the experience gained in taking semester examinations gave them an immediate advantage over students from other high schools without this type of system.

Before a student complains about finals, he should stop and ask why and what. Why do we take them? To help the teacher. What can they do for me? Help me to learn better and more permanently, and give me an advantage in college.

R.F.

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CHS Profile

The Great Debater

Steve Guss



photo by Norman Bleicher

And I maintain . . .

No, the picture above isn't of the latest Russian delegate to the United Nations; it's Central's own Steve Guss.

Steve is well-known to most Centralites, and especially to the seniors and debate squad members. He's renowned among the seniors as the No. 1 man in the class listings; and, as a star debater, he's looked up to by the younger members of the debate squad.

Steve has high hopes for his college education. He wants to go to Yale or Princeton. He says he wants to be a doctor, but when asked if he wanted to be a particular kind of doctor, he replied, "just a good one."

In addition to being ranked first in the class, Steve has received numerous other honors. He was on the Student Council in his freshman and junior years, and is currently serving as its vice-president. He received a National Merit commendation and was an alternate to Cornhusker Boys' State last year. Steve was a member of the debate team that won the championship in the Missouri Valley Open Debate Tournament last year, and the team that just won the Nebraska State Teachers' College Debate Championship. Steve has been a member of the National Forensic League since his sophomore year.

Believing in supporting school activities, Steve has belonged to several organizations during his years at Central. As a freshman and sophomore he played the trombone in the band, and took part in freshman basketball and baseball. During his sophomore year he served as treasurer for the Latin club, was a member of the Varsity Debate Team, and played Reserve Basketball. Steve belonged to the Varsity Debate Team, the Latin and Math clubs, and the Reserve Basketball Team last year. He also lettered in track as a junior. This year he is a member of the new Junior Classical League, the Latin club, the Math club and the Varsity Debate Team, and the O-Club.

Steve says his pet peeve is "people who aren't punctual."

When asked if the results of the

last election would have been changed if eighteen-year-olds had been allowed to vote, Steve had this to say: "It is doubtful that Mr. Nixon would have been the president-elect had eighteen-year-olds been allowed to vote. On the contrary, the election might have been one-sided in favor of Kennedy since teenagers are usually considered liberals or radicals. Certainly Mr. Kennedy is not conservative in his views."

Gavel Gab

Inter-City Club Meets

The Inter-City Library club met at South High, Jan. 26. This year's president was to be from Central. Pat McFarland and Ann Maxfield were the candidates.

Fifty representatives and the librarians from the five inter-city schools attended the meeting. Miss Weymuller accompanied Central's representatives.

Villagers Learn Sumi Ink Drawing

Mrs. Norma Ewing was the guest speaker at the Greenwich Village meeting, Jan. 11.

Mrs. Ewing's topic was "Sumi Ink Drawing." This technique was used in old Japanese and Chinese art and is still being used today.

Brodkey Speaks to Club

Mark Brodkey, president of Math club, spoke to that group at its December meeting.

The subject of Mark's lecture was topology, the curious world of "rubber-sheet" geometry.

Training Program Begun

Members of the Audio Visual club held a Training Program class, Jan. 12. The purpose of the program was to acquaint new members with the audio visual equipment.

Y-Teens Hear Discussion

A panel discussion was the highlight of the Y-Teens meeting, Jan. 11. The discussion was on "Family Relations." Linda Rushing, Barbara Foster, Sandy Barnes and Beverly Cain were on the panel.

Council Corner

"Welcome back!" "Gee, it's great to see you again!" "How's college?" "How does it feel to see the old school again?"

Such were the excited comments on December 22 when Student Council held its Second Annual Alumni Tea. The affair, which is planned primarily to allow alums to visit with former teachers and friends, was indeed a huge success. More than 450 guests attended, were served cake and punch, and were in complete agreement that this was surely a good way to start the New Year. It is an affair we can all look forward to attending.

Wednesday, January 18, was an especially exciting day for six sophomores because they were chosen by their class to represent it on the CHS Student Council. Almost two months ago, the following tenth-graders checked out petitions which were signed by fifty sophomore students. They were:

Joan Adams, Kathy Adler, Robin Aronson, Sue Borchman, Joni Brookstein, Jane Brush, Marcia Cohen, Sheryn Cohn, Mary Ann Deemes, Gwynne Elby, Kathryn Exceen, Meri-dee Fokken, Leslie Forbes, Lorrie Freeman, Cheryl Friedman, Marcia Hanek, Blair Jolley, Sherie Koom, Suzie Makiesky, Karen Misaki, Terri Nogg, Cheryl Parks, Barbara Ramsey, Irene Sabes, Jo Ann Shrier, Janice Siref, Gordeen Simmons, Diania Simpson, Suzy Sutin, Louise Talley, Cheryl Taubman, Arlene Thomas, Ellie Yager.

Clark Adams, Fred Armbrust, Rusty Behr, Tony Bradford, Jim Buntz, Rick Carey, Jon Empson, Barry Goldware, Tom Hawkinson, John Johnson, John McIntyre, Steve Marcus, Dave Mattes, Neil Miller, Roger Persell, Bill Pullen, Steve Rosenquist, Harold Schneider, Gordon Simmons, Don Stephenson, and Phil Weddle.

The preliminary election was held January 12, at which time the number fifty-four was narrowed to twelve. On January 17, these twelve entered the finals, and the results of this election were announced in Auditorium Homeroom on Wednesday, the eighteenth.

The six new members will join with the fourteen who now represent the Junior and Senior Classes to make up your Student Council for the next semester. We regret that the freshmen will not be represented due to the small size of their class.

Bob Gross
CHS Student Council

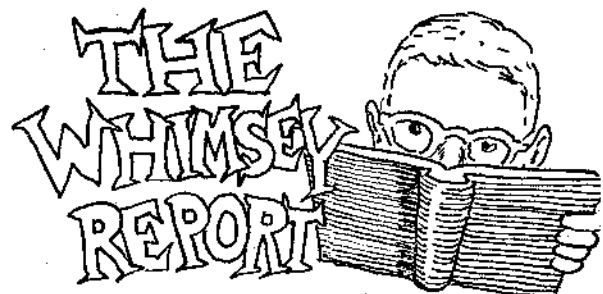
Test Polls Students On Cabinet Posts

As a test to see how well-informed Central students are, the Register conducted a survey, carried out by Maris Vinovskis. Centralites were asked to name the new members of President Kennedy's cabinet. Of 28 Journalism students polled, the average number of correct answers—men and titles—was six.

Out of 28 other students who were polled, however, the average number of correct answers was 2.5.

For those who weren't polled, the correct answers are—

- Secretary of State—Dean Rusk
- Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—Abraham Ribicoff
- Secretary of Commerce—Luther Hodges
- Secretary of Defense—Robert McNamara
- Secretary of the Interior—Stewart Udall
- Secretary of Labor—Arthur Goldberg
- Secretary of Agriculture—Orville Freeman
- Secretary of the Treasury—Douglas Dillon



NEWS FLASH!!!!

The Whimsey Report announces this day, the twentieth day of January in the year of one thousand, nine hundred and sixty-one, that the Journalism Department of Omaha Central High School is breaking off diplomatic relations with the nation of Cuba.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hello once again all of you out there in readersville. This is your nationally-syndicated columnist returning after the long winter vacation—dead tired.

Since the Register has not been published for nearly a month, we believe it our duty to inform our readers what happened in current events during the past vacation.

In the holiday football bowl games, Sing Sing defeated Alcatraz in the Solitary Confinement Bowl on New Year's Day. However, it was not a total loss for Alcatraz, as the team promptly hijacked the solid gold winner's trophy.

In another bowl game, the John F's nosed out the Robert F's in a bruising touch-football game, the Kennedy Bowl, played on the White House lawn.

The Omaha Police Department established a new record in arresting 276 men, women, and teen-agers. Ironically, all 276 were booked under the same charge. Their offense—they pinched the Peter Pan bread.

In order to stop the flow of gold from the United States, customs officials began requiring American travelers to remove their gold teeth before departing for foreign countries.

Caroline Kennedy proved that even three-year-old females can get around in those crazy high-heeled shoes.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa appeared before the United Nations Security Council charging that the Central High School Journalism Department was preparing a nuclear attack on the Cuban people. His actions greatly strained relations between the two parties concerned.

ON THE SHORT END

Bruce Wintroub has pointed out to us that many young Centralites have been running through the halls tearing their hair out and lamenting that they suffer because they are short in stature.

Cheer up all you sub-five-foot-two grievors! Here is why all short people have advantages over other larger-sized people.

1. All short people do not have to breathe the upper "hot" air.
2. Short people do not have to bend down as far to tie their shoes.
3. Short people don't have to pull up their pants as far.
4. They don't have as far to drop when sitting down.
5. It's easier for them to speak to dogs and cats because they're more on their level. (Pun).
6. It's easier for them to look through key-holes.
7. It's easier for them to write on their desk when they have to stand up in study hall.

INFO FOR FINALS

As the year 1961 gets under way, it is only fitting that we begin by making a list of resolutions. At the top of the list should be that we resolve to do more studying and raise our grades.

The Whimsey Report wishes to aid these ambitious people by once again presenting a group of facts on the four major academic subjects, which may prove helpful in getting good grades on finals.

SOCIAL STUDIES

1. The government of England is a limited mockery.
2. The President of the United States has the power to appoint and disappoint the members of his cabinet.

SCIENCE

1. Iron was discovered because someone smelt it.
2. Farmers rotate their crops so that they may get sun on all sides.
3. When we see an object, light passes through the eye and into the brain where little light exists.
4. Man is the only animal that can strike a light, and he is also the only animal that can blow his nose.

MATHEMATICS

1. Mathematical symbols are used when you do not know what you are talking about.
2. A trapezoid is a parallelogram which has two sides parallel in opposite directions.

LITERATURE

1. Homer wrote the Iliad and the Oddity.
2. William Shakespeare was born in the year 1564 on his birthday.
3. The moral of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" is: Always obey the Fish and Game Laws.

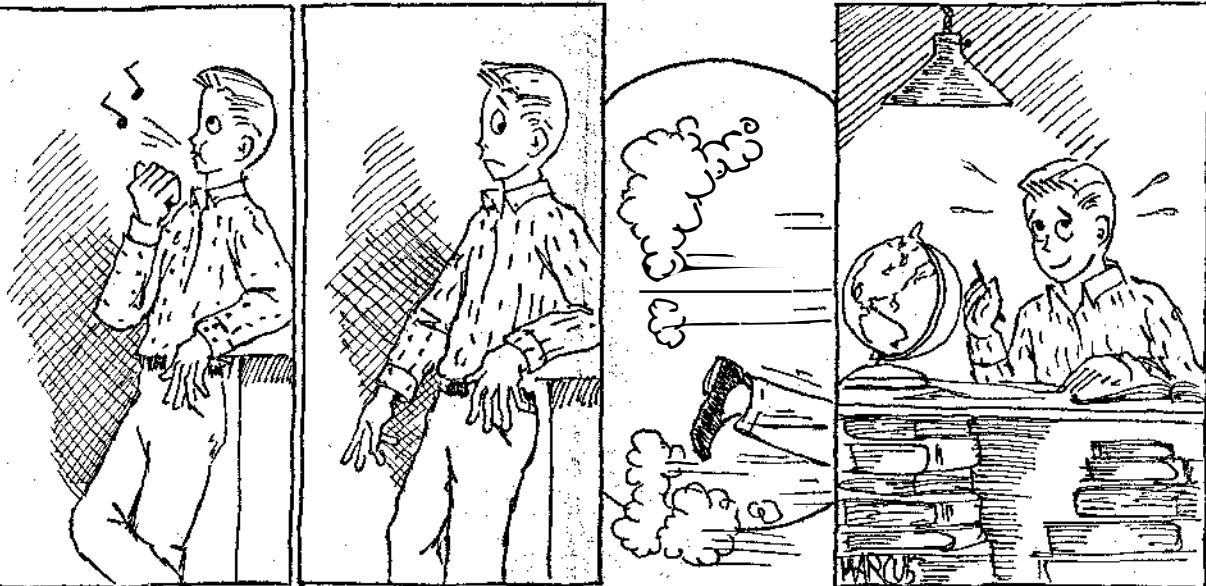
CHANGE OF PLANS

Because of the occurrence of Spring vacation in Omaha schools during the last week of March, the National Committee has changed the dates of National YETZERPHUMPP Week to April 17-21.

However, please do not be downhearted by this decision. It merely means that we shall have more time to prepare for the wild celebration of this wonderful week.

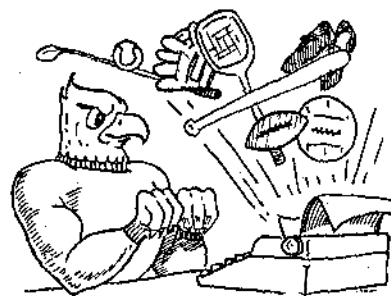
Incidentally, what do you think the YETZERPHUMPP looks like?

H.C.



Who me, I'm not worried about finals

... It's just the report cards



Eagle's Clause

By Jeff Wohlner

Swimmers to your marks . . . bang!
Ready . . . wrestle!

Perhaps these sounds may be strange to some of you, as they are the commencing calls of the swimmers and wrestlers.

Of course, all the student body should be giving their support to Coach Warren Marquiss' basketball squad, but do not forget that other Purple and White teams are toiling to bring a championship to Central. Namely, the wrestling team of Coach Norm Sorenson and the swimming teams of Coach Bob Davis.

Currently, the swimmers post a 3-0 mark in Inter-city competition, and the grapplers utilize their experience and determination in garnering several runner-up spots in their quadrangular meets.

Tonight the Davis Tankmen match their aquatic instincts against Tech at 3:45, in the Norris pool. The wrestlers take it easy this week, but return to action soon.

These two winter sports, wrestling and swimming, have high hopes for very successful seasons. Not only the team members themselves, but also you, the student body, by showing a greater amount of school spirit and support, will aid in bringing victory to Central.

Coaches George Andrews and George Anderson are doing their part in training the cagers of tomorrow. Andrews' yearlings practice at 7:00 a.m. every morning, and Anderson's reserves get a two hour workout with the varsity every night after school.

Show that school spirit by supporting these teams throughout the winter campaign.

Post season praises come fast and furious to two members of the championship football team.

The World-Herald, WOW-TV and the Council Bluffs Non-pariel named Gale Sayers as an All-City back. All Lincoln papers and the World-Herald tabbed Sayers for an All-State berth. TEEN magazine lauded the "Hoss" as a member of the All-Midwest team. The SPORTING NEWS named Gale as an All-American.

Nine of the Big Ten schools have contacted Sayers, and six of the Big Eight conference schools have talked to him for a football future at their schools. Syracuse and Notre Dame have also talked to Gale.

Don Fiedler was honored by the World-Herald and WOW-TV with a berth on the All-City and All-State teams. The Council Bluffs Non-pariel and the Lincoln Journal substantiate Fiedler's claims to fame by naming him on their All-City and All-State teams, respectively. Fiedler was named as an All-America by SPORTING NEWS and Don has been contacted by Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota, Arizona, Nebraska, Wyoming, Denver and numerous colleges within Nebraska.

Both Gale and Don were the recipients of the Kiwanis Award for football, and they were named as All-American Honorable Mentions by the Wigwam Wisemen of America.

Grunt 'n Groaners Boast Endurance; Command Seconds in Two Matches

By Jeff Wohlner

Friday the thirteenth proved to be a lucky omen for the Eagle grapplers as they fought their way to a second place win in the quadrangular meet with South, Tech and Thomas Jefferson, in the Central gym.

Coach Norm Sorenson's wrestlers amassed a total of 43 points, 20 behind South. Thomas Jefferson finished third with 40 points and Tech remained in the cellar with a total of 35 points.

The lower classes did not fare so well as two forfeits and two losses dimmed Central's chances of taking an early lead.

Following Tom Ostronic's loss in the 95 pound class, Mike Mannon drew with his opponent, 6-6, but went on to be decided only by a score of 2-1 in the finals of the 103 class.

Chris Krush reversed his tactics after being decided 6-3, and he decided his opponent 3-2 in the 127-lb. class.

Bob Deitrich, 133, lost 6-3 in the semi-finals, but went on to a draw, 1-1, with Ed Gilson of Thomas Jefferson.

Les Hunter, 138, and Tony Gurciullo, 145, were both decided in the semi-finals, but went on to decision their opponents in the final rounds.

Beginning with Dave Goermer, 154, and working clear through the heavyweight division of Jim Brown, all wrestlers won both

their semi-final and final matches.

Goermer pinned a Trojan in 2:58, and decided his opponent, 2-0.

Fred Scarpello, 165, decided Palmer of Thomas Jefferson, 6-1, and pinned Don Ribidoux of Tech in 2:15.

Terry Butkus, 180, shut out both of his opponents. He decided South's Clark, 5-0, and wound up deciding a T.J. opponent, 4-0.

Big Jim Brown, wrestling the heavyweight class, pinned a huge Ray Rivera in 2:14, and finished off the evening's highlights by decisioning Jones of South, 2-1.

A week before, Central again placed in the runner-up spot, Jan. 7, Friday, in the Trojan gym.

This time host Tech High took the winning laurels with 61 points, Central 51; Abraham Lincoln, 38; Westside, 35.

Mike Mannon, Dick Bottorff and Dick Zacharia were all decided only after they decided opponents beforehand.

Again it was the heavier classes that carried the load for the Eagles.

Bob Deitrich won by a decision, and Tony Gurciullo first drew and then lost by a decision.

Goermer, Scarpello and Butkus all decided their opponents, while Brown drew in his match.

The match with Bellevue finished the tight schedule for the Sorensonmen as they take things easy this week.

New Year Blesses Cagers With Lynx, Westside Victories

By Steve Gould

Fred Jackson led the hustling Central Eagles to a startling upset over Abraham Lincoln, Saturday, Jan. 14, at Norris.

Both teams got started slowly. Abe Lynx took a 2-0 lead with 6:08 remaining in the first quarter, but Jackson quickly added two for the Eagles.

Tall Joel Jessen kept A.L. in the game with eight points in the first period.

However, hustling Eagles Jepsen, Jackson and Mason put Central in the lead 13-11 at the quarter.

Jessen tied the score, but Dave Hartfield and Fred Jackson combined to toss the Lynx with the loss with fancy layups and long jump shots.

Jackson was all over the floor grabbing rebounds and shooting and tipping in baskets. The stunned Lynx never did recover from this second quarter shellacking.

With 2:50 left in the half, the score read 27-14. A little A.L. spark moved the half time score to 30-19.

The whole Eagle squad contributed to the one-sided victory with Hartfield and Jackson sitting the bench for the first 3½ minutes of the fourth quarter.

Jackson paced the Eagles with 20 points. Dave Hartfield and Gary Gilmore had 12 apiece and rangy John Jepsen connected for 9, while John Mason added 7 points.

Warriors Fall in Overtime

Gary Gilmore scored four points in the overtime against the Westside



photo by Norm Bletcher
Mason jumps for "2"

Warriors at Westside to boost the Eagles to a 57-53 victory Friday, Jan. 6.

Cool, calm Gilmore was the Eagle hero for his four points in the extra period. Fred Jackson paced the Eagles with 16 points.

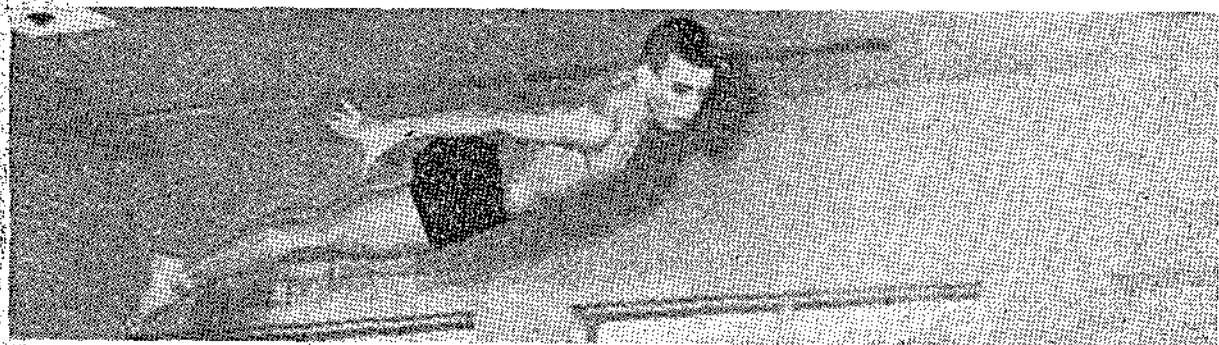
Eagles Edge Prep

Again it was calm Gilmore shooting in the remaining minutes and a barrage of points by Fred Jackson that sent the Eagles to a 48-46 victory over Creighton Prep, December 16, at Prep.

A weak second quarter almost ruined Central's chances for victory as Prep hit 13 points to the Eagle's 8.

Jackson led Central with 16, and Gilmore with 15 points was second. John Mason added 10 points along with his nice floor play.

Swimmers Set Sights for Tech To Maintain Undefeated Record



By Steve Gould

A talented host of Central swimmers are currently pacing the Inter-city league with three victories and no defeats.

The Purple and White swimmers tallied their third straight victory over a visiting Lincoln High squad, Friday, January 13 at Norris.

Howard Shrier, who boasts one of the best times in the state in

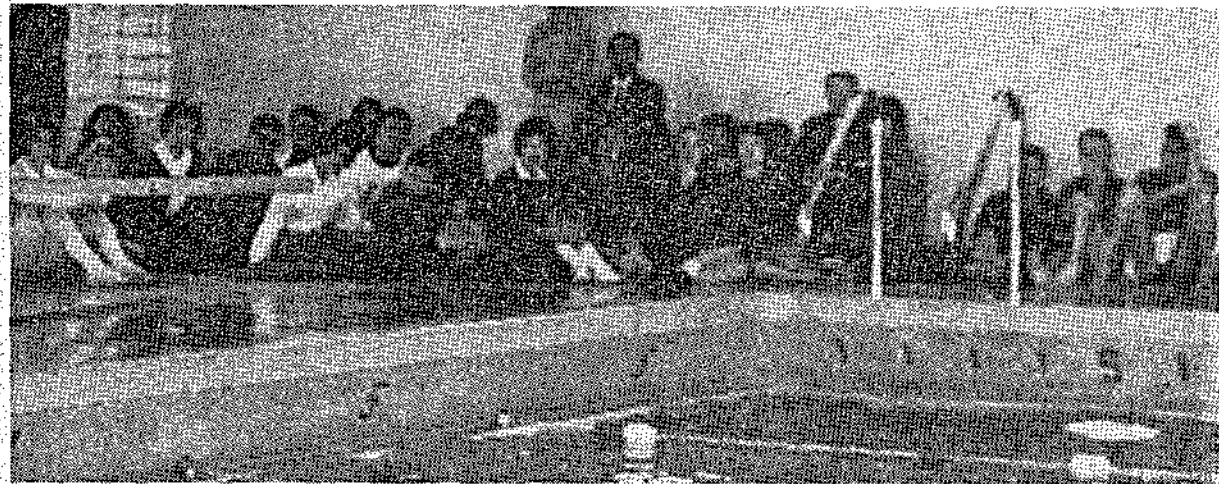
the 50-yard freestyle, won this event in 24.4 seconds. Keith Liberman finished second behind teammate Shrier.

John Coolidge emerged a victor in the next event, the 100-yard butterfly. Larry Milnarik completed the 100 yards in the second position. At this point the score stood 16-2 in favor of Central.

The Links never caught up as Ken

Glasser, Jim Bobbit and Larry Milnarik swam first in their individual events. Fortmeyer, Glasser, Coolidge and Bobbit combined to add another first in the 200-yard medley relay.

A 200-yard freestyle relay team of Lindberg, Hulbert, Liberman and Shrier aided the Eagle cause with another first in 1:41.0. This final event boosted the aquamen to 56 points against the Link's 30.



It's up, up, and away for diver Buddy Epstein

photo by Harold Forbes

Lynx Spoil Victory For Junior Varsity

Centralites saw a squad of hustling Jr. Eagles drop a heartbreaking loss to Abraham Lincoln in a double overtime, Saturday, Jan. 14.

The half time score read 29-21, but gradually the Jr. Lynx closed the gap in the third period.

A.L. went ahead at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 40-38. But the hard playing Reserves tied the game with 6 minutes remaining.

Arlundus Neal and Bobbie Nelson kept Central in the game during the fourth quarter; however, their defense could not contain the Lynx who continually tied the score.

The regulation game ended in a 48-48 tie. With 2:29 left in the first 3 minute overtime, Minikus of the Lynx hit a field goal.

Eugene Barker was fouled but his free toss rolled around the rim and out.

Being two points behind with 0:56 showing on the clock, Joe Beninato came through in the clutch with a jump shot good for two points.

But the Lynx were not to be denied as they once again hit a field goal.

This time it was Eugene Barker with 25 seconds showing on the clock who hit for two points. The score stood at 52-52 and time had run out.

In the second overtime period, the Lynx Reserves tossed in three points. Purple and White chances for a victory died as Bobbie Nelson missed a free throw with 0:02 on the clock.

The final score read 55-52, a heartbreaking loss for the hustling Reserves.

Subs Down South

Coach Robert Davis found that he could call on his bench strength on conquer South January 10 at Norris.

Talented freestyle artist Howard Shrier was missing from the lineup along with the regular relay teams. Many other regulars watched this meet from the sidelines.

The depth and strength of the Eagle mermen were demonstrated in the 74-12 victory over the Vikings.

The rampaging Eagles captured first in every event in the meet and failed only twice to capture all the seconds.

Vikings Fall Hard

The McMillan pool was the site of another example of Central aquatic power January 6.

The speedy aquamen captured first and second places in the first three events before North knew what had hit them.

Liberman, Coolidge, and Lundgren won the firsts while Hulbert, Milnarik, and Sturges added the seconds.

Glasser swam the 200-yard individual medley in 2:38.1 with frosh Don Goldstein winding up on the second rung.

Glasser added another first in the 100-yard breast with Larry Taylor backing him up with a second.

Jim Bobbit and Stan Fortmeyer added two more firsts as the Eagles could not be stopped. After dropping both relays, the final score read 57-29 in favor of Central.

Relay Marks the Difference

A visiting Topeka Kansas squad edged the hard-swimming Central team 49-37 December 17 at Norris.

Coach Davis commented that Topeka is usually one of the top teams in the state of Kansas, and that Kansas does much more swimming than Nebraska. Davis was proud of the team for it was not until the last event that this meet was decided.

Coolidge, who has not lost in the 100-yard butterfly this year, swam it in 1:02.7 for the victory.

A victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay would have won the meet for the Eagles, but the Topeka team of Sharp, Linscott, Chandler and Clark beat the Purple and White by one tenth of a second. The final time for the Topeka four stood at 1:39.9 and for Central, 1:40.0.

Eagles Host to Trojans

The aquamen of Central will be host to the Trojan swimmers tonight at 3:45 at Norris.

The able and experienced Central team will be aiming for their fourth Inter-city victory with no defeats.

Hilltop Heroes

Gary Gilmore, Basketball—Senior Gilmore is participating in his third year as a varsity member of the roundball crew, and his second season as a starter. Thus far in the cage campaign, Gary has proven himself to be a staunch member and a consistent performer of Coach Marquiss' starting five. It was Gilmore who put in the winning baskets against North and Westside in the overtime periods with both teams.

John Coolidge, Swimming—A two year member of the swimming squad, Coolidge has now become known as "Mr. 100 Yard Butterfly Stroke." In

all competitive meets since the start of the season, Coolidge has not lost a single race. His best time was against Topeka with a 1:02.3. Only a junior, Coolidge should prove a valuable asset in the swimmers' climb to an Inter-city championship.

Jim Brown, Wrestling—"Brownie," a junior, has come into his own in the quadrangular meets. In the first match of the year with North, Jim pinned his opponent in the semi-finals, and went on to pin his foe in the finals. Brown won his matches in last week's meet with a pin and a 2-1 decision.

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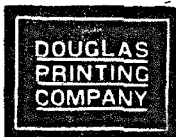
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Debate Team Sweeps to Victory At Kearney Invitational Tournament

The Central High School debate team, under the leadership of Miss Donna Miller, brought home their eighteenth trophy since December, 1959, as they swept all three divisions in the Nebraska State Teachers College Invitational Forensic Tournament at Kearney, Nebraska.

The victory marked the second time in the last two years that the Central debaters have won the annual tournament. It was also the first time Central has won all three divisions at the Kearney tournament.

Two senior debaters, Dick Kaslow and Steve Guss, took the Class A championship, as they compiled a record of five wins against no defeats in debate competition. While taking the championship, Kaslow and Guss amassed a total of 227 out of a possible 250 speaker points.

Barry Goldware and Howard Hahn teamed up to win the Class B competition, as they also completed the tournament with a perfect record of



photo by Norm Bleicher
Debaters Dick Kaslow, Steve Guss, Neil Danberg, Bob Gross, Mike Siemon, Steve Boguchwal, Howard Hahn and Barry Goldware examine their laurels.

Alumni News

Miss Karen Taras '60 was among fifty students selected from the required Freshman English course for those students who have demonstrated superior competence in writing skills. Miss Taras is attending Coe College.

Paul Festersen, '57, and Stephen Fisk, '59, have made the Dean's List at Yale university. Paul is majoring in English, and Stephen in chemistry.

New Chairs Bring Comfortable Lunch

As you in the north cafeteria have eaten your lunches, while reclining in the "comfortable, new" chairs, have you ever wondered at your "good fortune?"

These chairs were taken from the west cafeteria for the football banquet. Since the banquet was to last over two hours, it was thought that something more was needed—other than the older, straight-back chairs.

Why have they never been returned?

According to a school official, "the west cafeteria has no 'right' to these chairs. Since the west cafeteria had 'enjoyed' these seats ever since Central's remodeling, the other cafeteria should now have the chance of more 'comfort'."

In addition, moving the chairs would involve a lot of unnecessary work.

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five and zero. The Class B debaters scored 212 speaker points.

The debate team topped off their victory by winning the Sweepstakes Division, which consists of debate and individual events, with 53 points. They were followed closely by Westside with a total of 51 points.

Did You Know?

. . . that Mrs. Phoebe Eaton's seventh hour world history class heard a talk by Father Paul Smith, the head of the history department at Creighton University. He spoke to the class on the contrast between old and new India.

. . . that Mr. Robert Schellenberg's Modern Problems classes had speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous speaking on the problems and cures of alcoholics.

. . . that Miss Jane Nichols, Spanish teacher, is very pleased with the chalk holder? It seems that she has very dry hands that the chalk irritates. She says that now if she could find a way to correct papers without touching them, maybe she'd have nice-looking hands again. Any ideas?

'Whimsey Report' Recently Syndicated

Howard Chudacoff, humor editor of the Register, has become nationally syndicated.

Portions of his "Whimsey Report" have been appearing in the Red and Blue Journal of Morgantown High School in Morgantown, W. Va. with printed credit given to Central High School and Howard himself.

Lynne Duncan, who was a former fellow-student with Howard at Dundee Grade School and who is now editor of the Red and Blue Journal, has been printing, with Howard's permission, sections of his columns in her newspaper, and she says that they have been very popular.

The majority of these articles appeared in the Red and Blue Journal's December Christmas issue.

In the Sweepstakes Division, Steve Guss earned a double-superior rating for his contribution to the discussion event. Bruce Bernstein, Neil Danberg, and Diane Buehler earned superior-excellent ratings in the discussion event.

Also in the Sweepstakes Division, Dick Kaslow placed second in Radio News Broadcasting, and Sandy Munger took a first place in the Poetry Reading event.

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Pink Gives a Shock

Judy has already been watching the Junior Colony (third floor, downtown—third level, Crossroads) and has her outfit all picked out. The straight skirt is shocking pink plaid, just the color for "after-exam" blues. The matching sweater is brushed wool, featuring a slit neck. Howard will brighten up as much as Judy when he sees her wearing that outfit!

White Lightens the Burden

White diagonal weave is Susie's choice in a straight skirt at the Brandeis Junior Colony. She accents it with a bright yellow blouse touched with white polka dots. The waist is defined with a combination yellow and white leather belt.

For dressier occasions, all she has to do is add the co-ordinated waist length, white jacket, which repeats the yellow accents in the buttons and the polka dot lining. That should put a bright spot in Bill's next semester!

To Boost the Morale

What can make a female's spirits lift better than a new suit? The Brandeis Junior Colony has the best selection in all the spring styles. One of the most versatile is in a light grey herringbone pattern. The straight skirt is topped with the short box jacket.

The slightly stand-away, round collar is edged with the same fringe that is on the pockets. The suit can be dressed "down" by wearing a suit blouse under the jacket. To dress it "up" all that is needed is a strand of pearls on a bare neck. So, it is not only beautiful, but practical.

Not TV Star—Shirts

The newest item in the Campus Shop (fourth floor, downtown—arcade level, Crossroads) is an interesting type of shirt named after Doby Gillis. The style is Ivy League; the print ranges from the very drab to the very, very brilliant. The designs are paisley, stripes, or plain. This is going to be the most popular in shirts this year, so all you fellows better hurry over to the C Shop and get in the swing!

That Rustic Look

Howard certainly knows how to choose his wardrobe to achieve that rustic look that so many of the fair sex admire. His latest selection from the Brandeis Campus Shop is a brown and green plaid, wool shirt by Pendleton. Of course, Judy thinks he looks the sharpest ever in it!

Bill went all out on his purchase at the C Shop. But I don't blame him, because the jacket is one of the best looking I've ever seen. Most of it is a bulky green knit (lined for the cold weather), but tan suede covers the shoulders, overlapping in the front and back. The pockets are also defined with a stripe of the suede. Susie's eyes nearly popped when she saw him in it!

Men's Suits, Too

A new suit for the male may not do as much for the morale as it does for a female, but it certainly contributes to a happier frame of mind. Norm believes in this philosophy implicitly—and lives by it.

The suit he chose is the latest in the way of materials. The overall effect is a sort of brass shade, but when inspected closely, and I mean really close to see all the colors, it is a fleck of green, brown and purple. The reversible side of the vest is brown, green-gray and blue check. Norm will really "snow" Lynda when he wears that suit!

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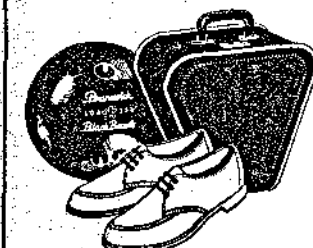
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