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## Pupils Earn High Scores In Semester Examinations

Now that the new semester has begun, many students have been heard moaning, and resolving to "really buckle down."

Perhaps if you are one who intends to start afresh, you can receive "study tips" from one of the many students who earned outstanding grades on their final examinations.

In Mr. William Fields' advanced placement chemistry course, Richard Kaslow, Larry Kurz, and Mark Brodkey received scores of 98. Steve Marcus, Boyd Wilson, and Thomas Hammerstrom excelled in the regular chemistry test. Linda Taylor received the top biology grade.

Linda Anderson placed highest in the fourth year Latin with a grade of 99. Buddy Marcus was second with a 98 per cent. In Latin V, Terri Tabor earned a 95, while Steve Hickson and Nancy Makiesky topped the beginning students by receiving 99's.

Bruce Bernstein and Connie Svolopoulos both made perfect scores on the trigonometry final. Joel Bergquist followed closely with a 99, while Bruce Wintroub was third highest. Jack Rife, Stuart Smith, and Bill Henderson topped all Algebra I students by answering all problems correctly. Each had 97's.

Jerry Frank received a 95 on his Advanced Math final, and Mark Brodkey received a 100.

Mike Siemon and Daryl Hill both had perfect scores in the geometry I final, while Harold Knight, John Siemons, Gene Smith, Susan Fields and Mark Anderson followed, with only one point taken off.

Doreen Kraft and Larry Holmes each received 97 per cent credit on the Spanish I final.

In beginning Latin, Jack Gundersen and Austra Keruzsis received scores of 98, while Jeanne Pile, Marsha Able, Bob Rohrbough and Babs Givot followed with high scores.

Second year Latin honors were taken by Micheal Grush, John McIntyre, Gordon Simmons, Martin Andrews, Cheryl Friedman and Suzanne Moshier.

Thomas Hammerstrom had a perfect German final; Gayle Jacobson had a 96.

Arnold Manvitz, Elizabeth Anderson and Fran Erman received grades of 96 on the American History final. Arnold Manvitz, Mark Anderson and Susan Sachs had 96's on the Economics test.

Jeff Simon and Babs Givot had the highest English I grades, while Steve Marcus, Neil Miller and Gordon excelled in English III. Other high English scores were received by Mile Siemon, Cheryl Friedman, Betty Brody, Susan Makiesky, John McIntyre, Steve Katz and Charles Avery.

Tom Boeder and Patricia Naughtin excelled in the Creative Writing objective final.

## Top Debate Teams To Vie for Honors At Invitational Meet

Central is hosting the Marian Mortenson Invitational Forensic Meet, Feb. 10-11.

Fifteen top teams from Class A schools around Nebraska will participate in the event. They will enter contestants in five rounds of debate and two each of oratory, radio broadcasting, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking. First, second, and third places will be awarded, as well as a sweepstakes trophy, at a results assembly which will climax the meet.

The Central National Forensic League chapter has been working since November on the project. They will be in charge of the meet and take care of timekeeping.

This tournament, which hasn't been held since 1953, is named for the late Marian Mortenson who was one of Central's greatest debate coaches. Her teams were of championship caliber and known over a four-state area. She once took a team to a national tournament.

TV TOPICS	
February	
11	GREAT DECISIONS 1961, "Deadlock Over Germany" KMTV, 3:30 p.m.
12	NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT. Leonard Bernstein, KMTV 3:00 p.m.
15	ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE, "Take Cover", on Civil Defense, KETV, 9:00 p.m.
18	DUPONT SHOW OF THE MONTH, "The Lincoln Murder Case", WOW-TV, 8:30 p.m.
21	"CRY VENGEANCE", KMTV, 9:00 p.m.

## University Accepts Institute Requests

Northwestern University is accepting applications for the 31st national high school institute summer session, July 2-Aug. 5.

The session includes courses in speech, engineering and science and education for high school juniors and journalism and music for juniors or seniors. Membership awards are made on the basis of ability and interest without reference to size of school. Tuition scholarships are available.

Students attending the institute live and study under a university campus and learn under a university faculty. They will live on the Evanston campus and enjoy the privileges of regular college students.

Any student interested should talk to the teacher in charge of the subject that interests him.

## Sophs Will Take Achievement Tests

Tests of achievement in the major subject areas will be given to all high school sophomores between Feb. 20 and March 3, according to Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

These tests will produce a definite type of information which will be helpful in educational guidance during and beyond high school.

The tests are composed of nine subjects constituting the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. Two and a half days is required to complete this testing program.

## Students Meet Vocation Guides At Fourth Annual Career Night

Central's fourth Career Night, sponsored by the P-TA in cooperation with the Rotary Club of Omaha and the Student Council, was held Wednesday, February 8.

Fifty-eight speakers representing fifty-two professions spoke during the evening session, which was divided into two sessions. Every student attending had the opportunity to hear two speakers during the evening.

The evening program started with a general assembly in the auditorium and included introductions and the Central orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison.

The Career Day program also included a student assembly in the auditorium in the morning. Rotary President Mr. Edward Borchers spoke on the importance of career choice.

## Fran Erman Wins Award for Writing Granted by NCTE

Fran Erman, Central senior, has been recognized as one of the nation's outstanding students of high school English by being named as a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers nominated Fran, along with several other juniors, to represent Central in the competition. Two tests, three pieces of competition and two supporting letters from high school personnel, were the bases used by a committee of state judges for evaluating nominees.

In announcing the winners, James R. Squires, executive secretary of NCTE, said that although students receive no direct cash award, finalists previously cited by the Council have often received preference in admission and financial grants from colleges of their choice on the grounds that excellence in English is one of the hallmarks of a potentially capable college student.

The NCTE sends to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition, to their high school departments certificates of merit for their effective instructional programs, and to all colleges and universities in the country the list of winning students with the recommendation that they will be considered for appropriate scholarships. The Council also sends the names of these students to their respective Congressmen.

## Eastman Company Holds Pic Contest

This year the Eastman Kodak Company is again sponsoring the Kodak High School Photo Awards.

Pictures taken since April 1, 1960, may be entered in the contest. The competition closes at midnight, Mar. 31.

There are four categories for pictures: 1) School activities; 2) People—all ages (no school pictures); 3) Pictorials and 4) Animals and pets. Color prints may be of any subject because there are no categories in the Color section.

Any type of camera and film may be used for taking a picture for the contest. The contestant may do the developing and printing himself or have it done professionally.

The purpose of this contest is to help the student to be more observant and to create a greater awareness of the worthwhile things of life.

Entries may be mailed to Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, New York.

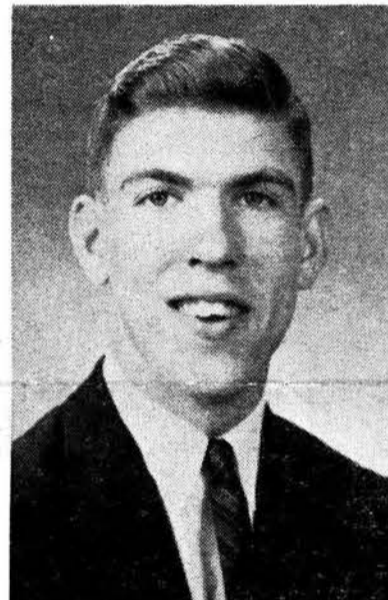
During the evening program, business and professional leaders led discussion groups on their careers. They discussed preparation, qualifications, and opportunities in their respective fields and "endeavored to provide a firmer basis for a decision regarding the selection of a career," according to the Career Night program.

The speakers represented such varied professions and business as agriculture, art, banking and finance,

## Doug Josephson Named Finalist

Douglas Josephson, one of Central's high-ranking seniors, has been named a finalist in the 20th Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Douglas was selected as one of 40 finalists out of 25,355 contestants in



Doug Josephson

the United States, 3,991 of whom completed entries. Selections are based upon scientific aptitude and knowledge as shown by an examination and upon the contestant's quality of original thought and research as shown by a scientific or mathematical project.

As one of the 40 finalists, Doug will visit Washington, D.C., March 2-6. In Washington he will compete for scholarship awards ranging from values of \$7,500 to \$35. His project will be examined by judges and by the public. In Washington Doug will also be given an opportunity to meet the President.

The project which Doug submitted is the design and construction of a polaroid ampli-photometer which he used to study the effects of chlorophyll derivatives on the heartbeat of laboratory animals. He has been working on his project for about a year and a half at the University of Nebraska School of Medicine.

Doug plans to do more research and improve his project before he enters the final competition in Washington.

## Naughtin To View 1961 Miss America

Pat Naughtin has been chosen by Journalism Instructor Miss Margery Molden to represent Central's journalism department at a radio news conference with Miss America, Feb. 20.

The news conference will be conducted by Ray Clark, WOW director of special events. The student reporters will be able to ask any questions they choose. It will be an unrehearsed broadcast at 4:10-4:35 p.m.

Pat was chosen to attend the conference over three male journalists. The choice was made on the basis of a formal application.

journalism, medicine, music, physics, teaching and television.

The speakers came from such diverse places as Joslyn Memorial Art Museum, a local bank, Omaha University, the National Park Service, St. Joseph's Hospital and the United States Naval Personnel Center.

The Central P-TA committee which was in charge of Career Night included Dr. William Grossman, Mrs. John L. Encell, Mrs. Eugene Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Soule, Mrs. Philip Swanson and Mrs. Ralph Wardle. The P-TA's president is Mrs. E. J. Roberts and the committee's chairman is Mrs. Bernard Combs.

The Rotary Club officials included its president, Mr. Edward Borchers, chairman Dr. Howard Dooley and Mr. Stan Stanway, vice chairman.

The program originated because of the requests of parents. All parents were invited to attend and participate in the sessions.

## Managers Selected, Students Audition For '61 Road Show

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen has announced that seniors Richard Jordan, Judith Anderson and Elizabeth Anderson will assist her as the 1961 Road Show student managers.

It will be the student managers' responsibility to organize the tryouts, to assist during the performances and to help direct the acts.

Tryouts began yesterday, and will continue until Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the new auditorium.

Over 65 applications have been submitted to Mrs. Jensen, and the following people have been chosen as the committee to select desirable Road Show material from the tryouts: Mr. John E. Aronson, Mrs. Delma Barber, Mr. Robert Harrison, Miss Nancy Hunter, Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, Miss Donna Miller, Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. Frank Rice, Mrs. Caroline Rojo, Mrs. Amy Sutton and Miss Marian Treat.

Committee chairman Mrs. Jensen stressed that the acts should represent the entire school, not just clubs or individual organizations. She stated that "just a variety of good acts" is desired.

## Recognition Earned For Typing Talent

Six Type III students showed superior typing skills in drills last semester.

The award requirements were typing at least thirty words a minute for ten minutes with less than five errors.

Mickey Wood, typing 60 words a minute, led the typists. Others Mr. Kuncel rated excellent are Luanne Barnard, 52; Janet Eickler, 56; Sharon Marshall, 54; June Feronto, 54; Astrida Rogainis, 53; Florence Wood, 52.

Other Type III students receiving awards were Jeanne Barlow, 35; Patricia Bennett, 44; Pat Blackman, 48; Jill Birkes, 37; Annette Booker, 37; Kathleen Butcher, 44; Mary Lou Chapek, 45; Donna Clark, 45; Lula Cummings, 32; Jane Dannehl, 39; Joe Davis, Jr., 32; Katherine Dayton, 35; Judith Diekmann, 41; Patti Dunham, 43; Judith Eichhorn, 44; Carol Fisher, 38; Karen Flisk, 42; Dora Gerber, 42; Ruby Gilpin, 41; Patty Goldapp, 35; Janet Goodman, 38; Ellen Harris, 44; Pat Harrison, 51; Carol Kaster, 40; Kathleen Kostboch, 49.

Nancy Leeder, 36; Tina Llerd, 38; Judy Luther, 37; Annette Manzo, 37; Janet Myers, 44; Karen Nelson, 40; Linda Orr, 37; Annette Parham, 48; Pat Parker, 38; Jean Peers, 49; Sherill Petersen, 31; Kristi Planck, 45; Carol Richardson, 38; Leslie Riggs, 34; Shirley Roach, 40; Carolyn Rubin, 47; Julie Schaaf, 50; Joseph Schick, 36; Susan Sweeney, 47; Donna Taylor, 41; Harriet Thompson, 47; Silvia Veebastiks, 47; Cheryl Weinberg, 40; Judy Wittig, 41; Bonnie Wood, 46; and Joyce York, 42, also received awards.

Joyce Anderson, Bruce Bernstein, Jim Ecklund, Irene Sabes, Phyllis Shapiro, and Jennifer Shurtluff are the Type I students who received awards for excellence.

TO KEEP IN MIND	
February	
10	Creighton Prep, basketball, at Norris
10-11	Marian Mortenson Invitational Forensic Meet
11	South, basketball, at South
15	Career Night
17-18	State swimming and wrestling tournament

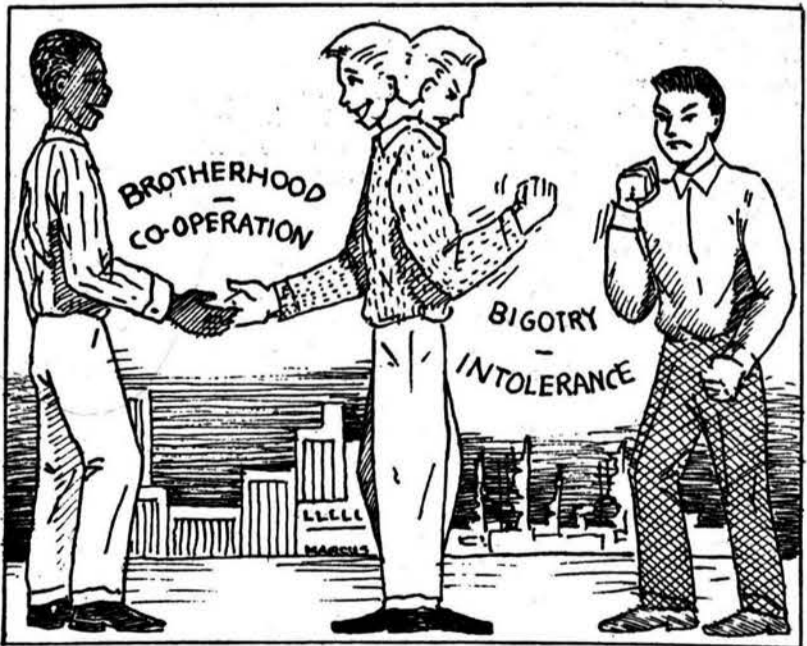
## Believe, Live, Support Brotherhood Week

Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska, has a unique position as a meeting ground for pupils from all over the city, a mixture of religious, racial, and economic groups. Its success athletically, socially and academically—arising from the various talent Central can choose from—serves as a noteworthy example of what brotherhood and co-operation can accomplish. This is especially fitting in view of National Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, about to be celebrated, Feb. 19-26.

The University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, and the public schools of New Orleans represent quite different conditions. At these places, riots, name-calling, vandalism and violence have characterized the unwillingness of a white majority to recognize Negroes as equals and work together with them.

It seems ridiculous that one man can believe he is superior to another merely because his skin is a different shade or he worships God in a different way.

The election of a Roman Catholic to the Presidency represents a great stride in religious tolerance, one in which Americans can take pride; the continued racial bigotry expressed in many places, however, can only be a step backward, something to be ashamed of. One step forward and one step backward doesn't constitute much progress, does it?



cartoon by Bud Marcus

Which way shall it be?

How can the United States work for world brotherhood when brotherhood does not even exist within its own borders? The oft-quoted "leaders of tomorrow" may say, "leave it until tomorrow," but students can begin to do something in their own school, community or city by learning to believe in and live by the precepts of brotherhood—tolerance and co-operation.

Brotherhood Week—believe it, live it, support it.



### Beware Senioritis!

As the second semester continues, most seniors tend to regard studies lightly and spurn their academic life. This affliction, commonly called "senioritis," is more often than not regretted later by those who fall prey to its irresponsible charms.

No one benefits by "goofing off" during his most important year of secondary school. Students may feel that by not studying they will have more time for entertainment; but generally, they waste these valuable hours in idleness. College-bound students especially should heed this warning. Much needless work and worry next year can be avoided by persistent study now. Central's curriculum is geared so that the most important topics are taught during the student's last year, a time when maturity is greatest. Therefore, the chain of education lacks a vital link when "senioritis" overcomes an unsuspecting teen-ager. In addition, bad study habits acquired this year may hamper a pupil throughout his college days.

Each senior should make an honest effort not to let his grades slip or his aggressiveness falter. Certainly, a student must possess a great deal of self-discipline to study faithfully. No one can deny that diligence requires sincere perseverance. Besides the broadening of educational background, one who conscientiously applies himself should receive the personal satisfaction of work well done.

Seniors, don't become a victim of "senioritis!" In the long run, it is you who will reap the profits.

J.F.

### Probasco Careless

Much controversy has arisen over the opinions of Herb Probasco, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, concerning the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Both sides of the issues of whether the committee is necessary and what the effect was of the film "Operation Abolition" have been discussed in the Daily Nebraskan and the World-Herald.

There remains to be mentioned and noted one item—the manner in which Mr. Probasco formed his opinions. Without seeing the film "Operation Abolition," he denounced it as propaganda.

The Register supports Mr. Probasco's right as a journalist to express his opinions. Unfortunately, as a person in an influential position, Mr. Probasco failed to consider his responsibility of investigating what he was commenting on. Mr. Probasco relates that he consulted "authoritative documents" concerning the movie before publishing his controversial editorial, but these documents might have been biased. The fact remains that he did not see the film until after his editorial appeared denouncing it.

Part of the controversy over his editorial might not have arisen had he taken the proper steps in preparing it. Whether his accusations are true or not, many people can not regard his arguments as anything but incomplete and without merit.

Mr. Probasco's mistake in not investigating thoroughly his subject before commenting on it is a choice example of "hoof in mouth disease" and ought to be an effective lesson for those who at any time might fall prey to such error.

A.M.

Look not mournfully to the past . . . it comes not back again; wisely improve the present—it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.

—Longfellow

Who has never tasted what is bitter does not know what is sweet.

Hating people is like burning down your own home to get rid of a rat.

—H. A. Fosdick

Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain—and most fools do!

—Benjamin Franklin

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### How Is Your LQ-'Leader' Quotient?

Constantly you hear or read the names of many countries in this busy world, but do you know the names of the leaders of these places? The following quiz consists of 12 countries which have recently appeared in the news. How many rulers can you name?

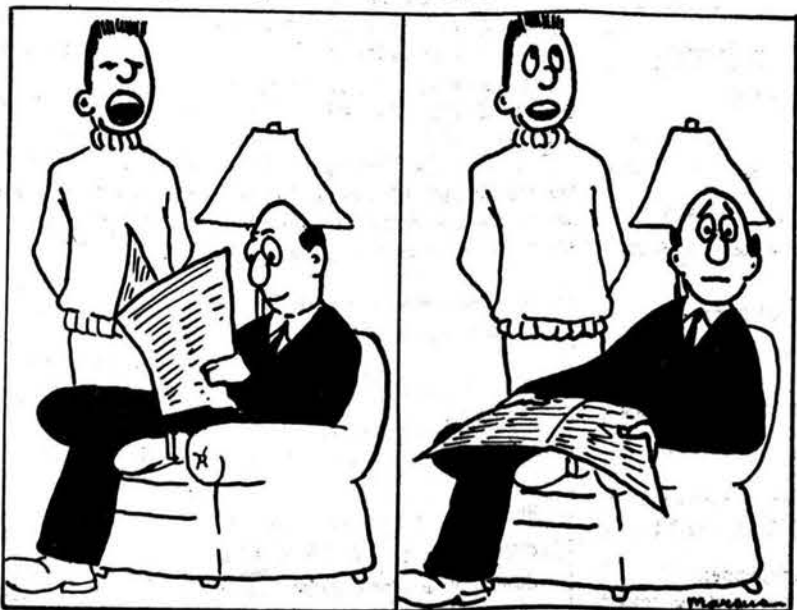
1. Japan (Premier): a) Inejiro Asanuma, b) Taro Myaki, c) Hayato Ikeda, d) Otaya Yamaguchi
2. Ivory Coast (President): a) Felix Houphouet-Boigny, b) Eleuthera, the Great, c) Ruanda Urundi, d) Cabinda Windhoek
3. Nepal: a) King Mahendra, b) Nathaniel Welbeck, c) Maharajah Jig-Me Wanchuk, d) King Baudouin I
4. Mexico (President): a) Pampero Firpo, b) Romulo Betancourt, c) Adolfo Lopez Mateos, d) Jose Jimenez
5. Laos (Premier): a) Kong Le, b) Boun Oum, c) Yitzhak Ben-zvi, d) Krung Thep
6. Viet Nam, Republic (Premier): a) Anicet Kashamura, b) Addis Ababa, c) Savang Vatthana, d) Ngo Diem
7. Iran: a) Abdullah, the Sheik, b) Hussein I, c) Zhamarangin Sambu, d) Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi
8. Canada (Prime Minister): a) Hendrik Verwoerd, b) John Diefenbaker, c) Louis Mountbatten, d) Hugh Gaitskell
9. Guinea (President): a) Mafeking Bechuana, b) Leopold Ouagadougou, c) Secou Toure, d) Haile Selassie
10. Liberia (President): a) Joseph Kasavubu, b) William Tubman, c) Laurence Marques, d) Willy Brandt
11. Poland: a) Josip Broz Tito, b) Wladyslaw Gomulka, c) Thaddeus Kosciusko, d) Stanislaw Fortinbras
12. Italy (President): a) Maurice Jerome, b) Francisco Franco, c) Giovanni Gronchi, d) Sylvanus Olympio

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

### Lockenjaw

by Jeff Pomerantz

O, Young Lockenjaw is come out of the west  
Through all the wide drag strips his car was the best;  
And, save his good blackjack, he weapons had none.  
He rode all in arms, and he rode seldom alone.  
So faithless in love, and so far from the law,  
There never was a teenager like the young Lockenjaw.  
He stayed not for signs, and he stopped not for lights.  
He turned left off Dodge where road there was none;  
And ere he was escorted to "Police Precinct 8,"  
A witness had talked, the punk had seen him too late;  
For three attorneys, and a genius in law,  
Were cooking the goose of the hood Lockenjaw.  
There was ranting 'mong teenagers of car club clans,  
The Devils, the Angels, the Piston Pushers, they dragged and ran;  
There was still racing and chasing near Elmwood Park trees;  
But the convicted punk Lockenjaw ne'er did they see.  
So faithless in love, and so far from the law,  
Have you ever heard of teenagers like the young Lockenjaw?



Cartoon by Bud Marcus  
Dad, I'm going to give Jackie a \$20 box of candy for Valentine's Day  
That's fine, son  
Dad, can I have \$20?

### CHS Profile

## "S" Is for Speier-iority

Susan Speier

One of the first seniors accepted to a college was Susan Speier. She was accepted on an early-admissions basis to Pembroke College, Providence, R.I.

Susie is well-known for her outstanding accomplishments both in school and out of school. Presently, she is associate editor of the Register, and she counts this as one of her most demanding responsibilities.

Last summer she attended Cornhusker Girls' State, where she won first place in the government exam and was elected associate justice of the mock Supreme Court. She is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and is a consistent member of Junior Honor Society, despite all her activities.

Latin club, GAA, Pep Squad and Homeroom Representatives were important parts of Susie's life during her first three years at Central. At present she is a member of the French club, but she finds that her job on the Register takes more of her time. Recently Susie and Editor-in-Chief Buddy Marcus were delegates to a human relations conference sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for high school journalists.

Outside school Susan finds that much of her time is taken up by work in B'nai B'rith Girls. She is a charter member of Ediar and has served as both treasurer and president for this club. Currently she is president of the Cornbelt Region B.B.G. She was also secretary of the Omaha Jewish Youth Council and is now general girls' chairman for the Omaha-Council Bluffs Jewish Philanthropies, Youth Division.

Susie's special interests cover several fields. She has taken piano lessons for ten years; she plays classical music but likes semi-classical and popular records. She is fond of animals, especially her dog Frostie. But she says her main interest is doing community work.

Another of Susie's favorites is traveling. She has visited both coasts and Canada with her parents. She was one of 100 delegates from the U.S., Canada, and Europe to attend an International Leadership Training Institute sponsored by B'nai B'rith last summer. At the Institute she was chairman for the International Forensics Contest. This year, as president, Susie will travel to seven cities, twice each, and to Chicago—a total of 15

### Former Centralite Man of the Year

Former Centralite Darwin P. Fallis has been selected to receive this year's Distinguished Service Award as Omaha's Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

Mr. Fallis earned his title by his outstanding participation in many activities of the community. He is a member of the downtown Optimist Club and an American Legion member for ten years, prominent in the YMCA and P-TA. He is also a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and earned three coveted "key" awards for his activities within the Chamber.

Mr. Fallis has also served on various community services drives. At Central, before his graduation in 1944, Mr. Fallis was active in ROTC.



photo by Norman Bleicher

week-ends during the school year.

Susie plans to major in psychology or philosophy at Pembroke next year. After graduation she says she may become a psychologist.

Right now she is hoping to be accepted to the Israeli Summer Institute. This is made up of a group of 20 girls and 20 boys from the United States and Canada who will spend five weeks in Israel. Each of the delegates will spend a week at a time with two Israeli families.

Susie says her pet peeve is "people who say they'll do something and don't do it."

What can a teenager do to improve relations between people of different creeds, races, and religions?

"A teenager must show his lack of prejudice not only by what he says but also by the way he lives. Rather than being influenced by the opinions of those around him, a teenager must use his own ideals to determine his own opinions."

### Gavel Gab

#### Romans Hold Great Debate

The Latin club held its version of the "Great Debates" at its January meeting.

Howard Chudacoff and Maurice Frank were the Roman politicians who debated such timely topics as the "swiped" galley in the Atlantic ocean. The economy problem of the flow of olive oil from the country, and the situation caused by speeding teen-age chariot drivers were also discussed.

#### Central Hosts Tournament

Central's Chess club played host to Westside in a chess tournament held at Central, Feb. 3.

#### O-Club Elects Officers

O-Club members elected officers, Feb. 3. John Jepsen is the new president, and Don Fiedler is vice president. Secretary-treasurer is Chuck Ginsberg. Dennis Tiedemann and Jim Capellupo are sgts.-at-arms.

#### Drama Clubs Join Meetings

Central High Players did not hold their regular meeting in January. Instead, they joined meetings with Thespians for the Thespian initiation.

#### Red Cross Adopts Ward

Central's Red Cross has adopted the children's ward at University Hospital this year.

The club has sponsored several projects on the children's behalf. Its most recent project has been to send valentines to each child in the ward.

#### Kripke Speaks to JCL

Madeline Kripke spoke on calendars at the January Classical League meeting.

#### FNA Hears Lecture

Future Nurses of America heard a lecture on physical therapy at their meeting, Jan. 30.

A film was shown which described how a disabled teen-ager returns to a normal life.

The club is also currently busy preparing to send old Christmas cards to Indian missions.



### A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT

Before we enter into today's little bit of joviality, let us take a few minutes to make this interesting announcement:

The Central High Journalism Department has recently released a report which states that the combined circulation of the Central High Register and the Reader's Digest now totals 12,302,000.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Have you ever stated something you believed to be true only to discover later that you were all wrong, and that you had to suffer the consequences? Here are a few of these statements frequently heard at Central called: "Famous Last Words."

1. "No, we don't need to study that. He certainly won't give us a prep test today."
2. "I can sleep a little later tomorrow morning. I'm driving to school, and it's always easy to find a parking place near school."
3. "Oh, go on and throw it. You'll never get a ninth hour if you do."
4. "A unit test today? No, you've got your assignments all mixed up. The test isn't until next Wednesday."
5. "Yeah, that's right. They're fixing the boys' stairs or something and we're supposed to use the girls' stairs today."
6. "I can wait and read that story over the weekend. She never calls on me to recite in class anyway."
7. "Today the lunch line will probably move pretty fast so I can buy my lunch and still have plenty of time to eat it."

### VALENTINE POETRY IN MOTION

Next week we once again will be celebrating one of our favorite holidays—Valentine's Day. On this day people exchange little cards with each other and write tender, appropriate poems to all their acquaintances.

Our newly inaugurated President of our United States has sent and received several early Valentines, and we thought that it might be interesting to show you some of these cute little Valentines and their poems.

- To Jack Kennedy from Dick Nixon:  
I'm sending you this Valentine  
From my California shore,  
So that we again may be friends  
—till 1964.
- To Jack Kennedy from Nikita Khrushchev:  
Be my Valentine  
If you choose;  
But I'll conquer the world  
Without my shoes.
- To Jack Kennedy from Fidel Castro:  
A Valentine's wish would be out of hand,  
Because you wish to invade my land.  
You may attack if you wish, but you'll never get in—  
Not by the hair on my chinny-chin-chin.
- To Jack Kennedy from Dwight Eisenhower:  
A Valentine's favor I ask of you,  
I hope that you won't shudder.  
Will you please look around in the White House?  
I seem to have misplaced my putter.
- To Jack Kennedy from Marshall Tito:  
Will you be my Valentine?  
Please Jack, be a honey.  
I'll stay away from Khrushchev,  
If you'll only send more money.
- To Dwight Eisenhower from Jack Kennedy:  
A Valentine's thought to a retired man,  
I hope you're able to relax.  
But don't let this thought slip your mind,  
That now you must pay income tax.
- To Frank Sinatra from Jack Kennedy:  
Happy Valentines Day to you Frank,  
Your inauguration gala was the most.  
But try as you may, I will not give in  
And give you a Cabinet post.

### BOOK REPORT

At the request of the Central High Bookworm club, here is a list of excellent reading which all high school students should read before entering college.

- Chaucer—Canter's Buried Tails.
- Homer—Idiot and Oddity.
- Twain—Huckleberry Fink and Tom Sawhorse.
- Myth—Jason and the Golden Fleas.
- Whitman—Leaves of Poison Ivy.
- Dickens—Oliver's Twist or The Hold of an English Wrestler.
- Carroll—Alice in Alcatraz.
- Cather—Mia Indigestion.
- Emerson—Collected Traffic Tickets.
- Philbrick—I Wed Three Wives.
- Melville—Moby Gillis.

### IT'S NOT TRUE

Unfortunately we have received several complaints concerning the changing of the dates of National YETZERPHUMPP Week. Some people have even said that they don't believe this week will ever occur.

This is a false assumption. There will be a National YETZERPHUMPP Week April 17-21, and you, the faithful readers, will have a chance to participate in the celebration by entering a contest which the Whimsy Report will sponsor earlier in the month. Look for more details in future weeks.

H.C.



# Tankmen Wreak Revenge With Glasser's Upset Win

A-l-m-o-s-t. Almost was the byword as Central's aquanauts fell three points short of the Inter-city swimming championship at Lincoln, Friday, Jan. 27.

Both bird teams, the Junior Bluejays and the Eagles, flew out of reach of the remaining five participating teams.

The Jr. Jays totaled 84 points while Central slipped to the runner-up spot with 81. Lincoln High finished a distant third with 49 points.

Of the five records that fell, Eagle swimmers smashed them.

The 200-yard free-style relay team of Dave Lindberg, Ben Hulbert, Jim Bobbitt and Howard Shrier clipped a tenth of a second off last year's record which was also won by Central. The winning time stood at 1:41.7.

Howard Shrier grabbed an individual honor by clipping nearly a second off the 50-yard free-style mark with a :24.6 in the preliminaries, and he won the title in :24.7.

Revenge directed the Davis swim crew to another victory in Inter-city competition as they dropped none other than Creighton Prep 45-41 at the Norris pool, Friday, Feb. 3.

The fact that even a first year member of the swim team can steal the spotlight from the veterans was shown by freshman Ken Glasser.

Ken not only bagged an all important win in the 100-yard breast stroke, but also he snatched the victory away from Prep's state champ, Mike Jackson. Glasser's time of 1:07.3 bettered Jackson's state time of 1:07.6.

Other action saw Shrier victorious in the 50-yard free-style; Coolidge dominating the 100-yard butterfly stroke in 1:01.8 which is his fastest time this year; Kenny Lundgren and Jim Bobbitt both winners in the 200 and 100-yard free-style, respectively; Glasser a winner in the 200 individual medley; and the 200-yard free-style relay team drove to a victory in 1:39.6.

Next week is the big roadblock—the state meet.

## Eaglette Entries

The Rockets tallied an eleven win, five loss record to complete their five weeks of bowling as the number one Monday night team.

With the same record but with an average of fewer pins, the Lucky Strikes placed second, followed by A.B.C.'s, Trio-Plus-One and the Give-Ups. Phyllis Allen and Karen Ford, 157; Diane Moss, 147; and Debbie Barger and Marie Reimer, 143 were the high games, Jan. 9. The high series were Debbie Barger, 274; Ellen Goldstein and Mary Rasmussen, 260; Phyllis Allen, 257; and Shelia Eyeberg, 254.

Winning fourteen games and losing two, the Eaglettes led the standings for the Wednesday bowlers. Sorry Sophs, with 10 wins and 6 losses were second, followed by Green Cheeses, Pop's, and Scatter Brains. Janice Siref, 156; Mary Lucht, 150; Judy Eichhorn, 149; Cheryl Parks, 140; and Fran Grossman, 139 were the high games. The high series were Janice Siref, 268; Fran Grossman, 266; Judy Ginsberg, 257; and Judy Eichhorn, 256 on Jan. 11.



## Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

The 1960 State Grand Champion winner is . . . Lincoln High.

In totaling up all points that are given for sports, Lincoln sped away with 62 points. Omaha Central was way back in the number eight position with 29½ points.

The points, distributed accordingly for a team's placement in final standings of certain competition, are given for the major sports, that is, football, basketball and track. Other sports included in the race are baseball, golf, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics and cross-country running.

In the major sports standings, Central qualified for third place with 19½ points, only three and one-half points behind front-running Lincoln. Tech was second with 20 points.

Here then is the run-down of 1960 sports race, according to the World-Herald, for Central.

In football it was a 1-2 tie with Prep. In basketball the Eagles finished fourth place with an 11-6 record. In track Central was rated eighth in the Top Ten of the Grand Championship bracket.

In golf the team failed to make an appearance in the Top Ten selections. The same was true for the tennis team. Wrestling saw Central tie for ninth and tenth spot in team standings.

The swimmers placed in a second and third position tie with Boys Town.

With the determination from the players and support from the student body, let's hope and work for the day when the Grand Championship trophy will adorn Central's show-cases.

### Why Not In 1961?

Don't forget the basketball game between the senior members of the O-Club and their All-American opponents, the male faculty.

Who knows, perhaps some of you might see your favorite English, Math or Social Studies teacher in an attempt to ready himself for professional offers by playing against the O-Club.

Being serious for a moment, a ticket may be purchased from any O-Club member for twenty-five cents. The game is Thursday, Feb. 16, after school in the gym.

It has been a very long time since a game of this kind, O-Club vs. the faculty, has been played. It would give the school and, above all, that needed school spirit a boost if the stands were filled Thursday afternoon with cheering Centralites. A word to the wise, etc.

Newly elected officers of the O-Club for the second semester are President John Jepson; Don Fiedler, Vice-President; Chuck Ginsberg, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Capellupo and Dennis Tiedemann, Sgts.-at-arms.

These officers have a big job ahead of them in the person of the O-Ball.

With the roundball season coming down the stretch, the cagers are pouring in the points in hopes of victories.

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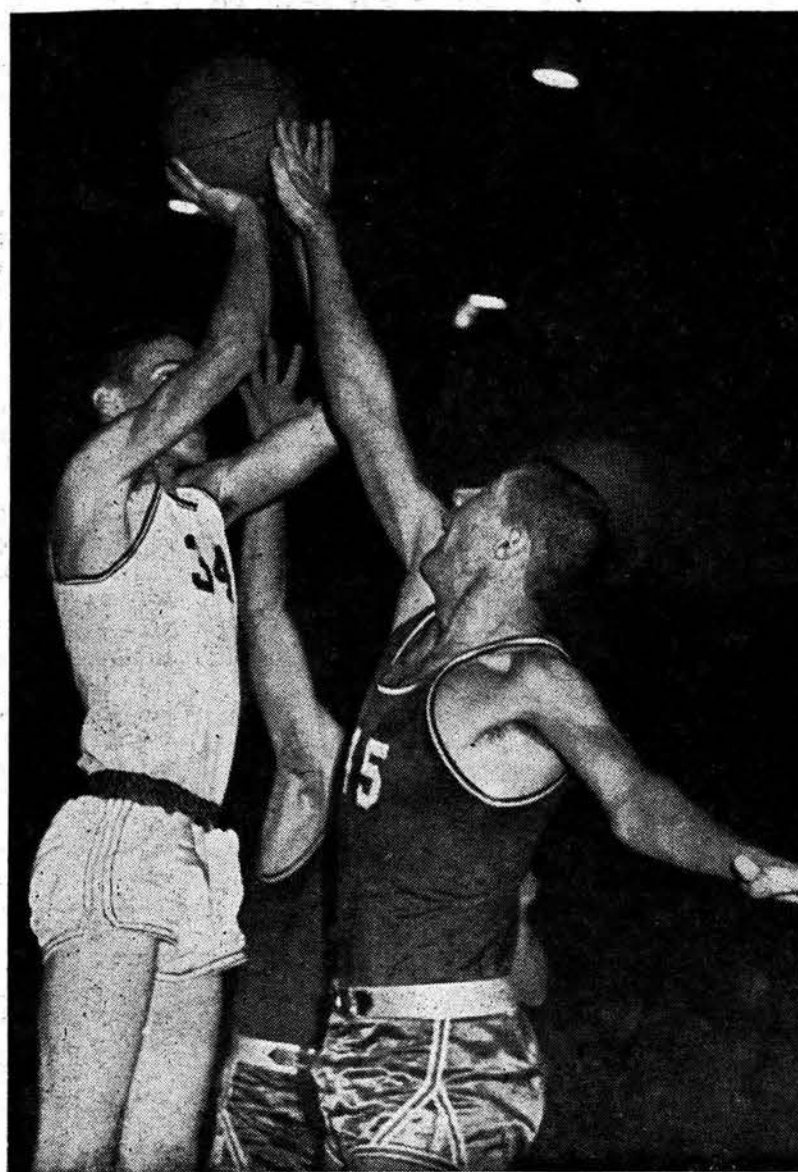


Photo by Jon Bank

Jepsen displays his typical hustle in roundball competition

## Eagles Await South, Prep Contests

With four games remaining on the schedule, Central will encounter Prep and South this weekend.

The Eagles will meet Creighton Prep on Central's home court, Norris Jr. High, tonight.

In their last outing against the Bluejays, the Eagles barely managed to ease by for the victory. However, the Purple and White should not find a seventh-ranked Prep squad very difficult.

### South Looks Tough

The South High Packers, currently leading the state and second only to Benson in Inter-city competition, will be host to Central, tomorrow night at Norris.

It was this same South squad which the Eagles defeated earlier in the season.

Central will find a harder job of defeating the rampaging Packers since Coach Cornie Collin has whipped them into shape.

A Purple and White team will not have an easy time in handling the Packers, but South can lose.

## Freshmen B's Earn Near Perfect Tally

The Freshman B team is having a good season with only two defeats to mar their record.

South edged the Frosh B team by only one point, Saturday, Feb. 4.

The "B" boys drowned Longfellow 43-21 to add to their victories. Another victory, although very close, was a 23-22 margin over Westside.

Two of the chief reasons for the Frosh "B" success lies in the names of Sunblad and Nicklaus. These two boys have been the big guns of this team all year.

### Many Close Ones

The Freshman "A" team found themselves on the short end of a 41-40 score against the Warriors of Westside.

Arnie Weitz's 12 points and Sandy Friedman's 13 were not quite enough to help the Frosh as they dropped a hard fought contest against Longfellow, 48-45.

South defeated the Purple and White "A" boys, 43-22, Saturday morning at South.

Dean Hokunsan led the Eagles with 16 points to victory over North, 36-34 at Central.

The Benson Bunnies, top Inter-city contender, had trouble taming a pesky Eagle squad, Friday, Jan. 27 at Norris.

The Purple and White applied strong fourth quarter pressure, but the Bunnies emerged victorious, 56-48.

Gilmore and Jepsen were the big guns for Central in the closing minutes as the Eagles cropped a ten point Bunny lead in half.

This was the closest fighting Eagles came as Benson, led by Bob Witte and Larry Villnow, quenched the Eagle uprising.

Gilmore and Jepsen added 15 points apiece while Fred Jackson pumped in 9. Villnow led the victors with 16 and Witte dumped in 14.

### Eagles Claw Vikings

Central drowned the North High Vikings in a barrage of points, 61-38, Jan. 17 at McMillan.

It was the trio of Gilmore, Jackson and Jepsen who led Central to the victory. All of them hit points in the double figures as Gilmore paced the trio with 16.

The Eagles led 26-17 at the half but 16 points in the third period along with 19 in the fourth were enough to smother the luckless Vikings who could only muster up 21 points in that half.

### T.J. Falls Hard

Seven Eagles broke into the scoring column as they rolled over Thomas Jefferson, 63-31, at Norris, Feb. 4. Gary Gilmore led the Eagles in their point barrage with 20 and John Jepsen was close behind with 18.

Central was well ahead 20-3 late in the second quarter before T. J. tallied for another field goal.

Six points was all the Thomas Jefferson squad could score in the first period. Central more than doubled this figure with 14 in that period.

### Good Freethrow Shooting

From the free throw line Central hit a high 68 per cent. John Jepsen hit a remarkable six out of seven free tosses.

Hook and Schmidt led the out-classed losers with 8 apiece while three other squad members tallied 4 apiece.

Coach Marquiss did a lot of substituting as the whole Eagle squad saw action.

### Lynx Whip Central

Abraham Lincoln High School avenged an earlier season loss against Central by whipping the Eagles 58-50, Feb. 3 on their home court.

Big, rangy Jessen and Thompson led the Lynx in the scoring column, with 13 and 15, respectively.

At the end of the first quarter, Central found themselves on the better end of the scoring with a 14-13 lead. Free throws played a big part in this scoring with A. L. doing a lot of fouling.

At the beginning of the second quarter was when the Eagle troubles began. Sloppy ball handling and lack of shots took their toll in this deadly quarter as the Purple and White hit only four points in this period.

Jackson and Mayhue hit one field goal apiece in this quarter of the game and that was it for Eagle scorers.

When the buzzer sounded ending the half, the hapless Eagles found themselves on the bad end of a 29-18 score.

Both teams slowed up in the third period. Once again the Eagles were on the poor end of things as they only added seven points to the eleven of A. L.

### Almost But Not Quite!

In the fourth quarter the flashing Eagles came back fast and hard. A good press which rattled the Lynx offense helped the Eagle cause.

Central tallied a remarkable 25 points in this period, but it was not good enough to offset the 16 points scored by A. L.

Central did not quit and fought back fiercely, but the Lynx squad tamed them down and came out victorious.

# Matmen Overpower Foes In First Victorious Triumph

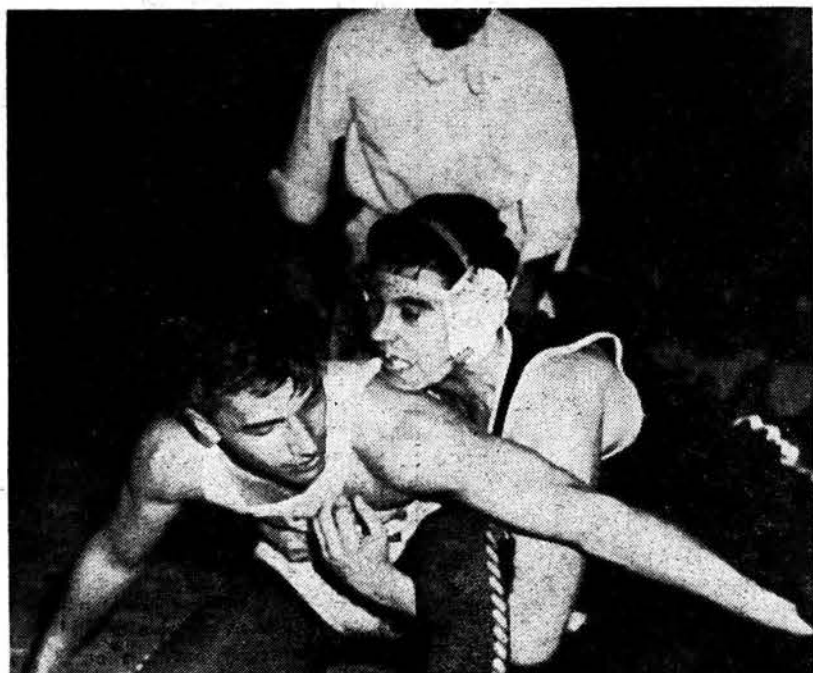


Photo by Harold Forbes

Deitrich prepares to make his move

Finally the bride—but back to being the bride's maid.

That was the story on the wrestling scene as the Sorensen musclemen clinched a quadrangular victory at Lincoln, Friday, Jan. 28, and then the following week of Friday, Feb. 3, they settled for the runner-up spot behind Bellevue.

The first victory of the season came when the wrestlers traveled to Lincoln. Central conquered three other foes in compiling 53 points. North was second with 48; Lincoln, 35; and Grand Island, 34.

Mike Mannon dropped a close 1-0 decision, but came roaring back to win his final match of the 103 lb. division, 4-0. Dick Bottorff lost in the 112 lb. class as his opponent squeezed by him, 2-1. Dick Zacharia, 120, split his matches by winning the first, 2-0, and then dropping a 4-2 decision. Chris Krush shut out his opponents, 4-0 and 5-0.

Bob Deitrich, 133, captured two decisions, 3-2 and 2-0. Dave Goermer, 154, decided both his foes, 4-0 and 1-0.

Fred Scarpello, after winning 4-2, pinned his man in the finals in 3:47. Terry Butkus, 180, in like manner, first won 3-2, and then went on to pin his opponent in 4:02. Big Jim Brown reversed their tactics by first pinning his man in 1:47, and continuing on to win another match, 5-1. Bellevue, who earlier had beaten

the Eagles in a dual match, pulled the same trick in the quadrangular meet with Central, Lincoln and Westside, Friday, Feb. 3 at Central.

The Chieftains finished with 71 points; Central, 50; Lincoln, 37; and Westside, 19.

Tom Ostronic, 95, drew 3-3 before he was pinned in 2:36. Mannon split his matches by winning the first, 1-0, but dropping the second, 5-2. Bottorff won his first match, 4-1; he drew 2-2 in the finals.

Zacharia also split with his opponents. Krush pinned a Warrior in 2:59, but failed to push across a needed point in drawing with Gary Richards, 0-0.

Bob Deitrich scored a double victory with a pin in 1:52, and a 6-1 decision. Les Hunter, 138, split his matches by winning the first, 5-2, and dropping the second, 2-1. Tony Gurciullo, 145, also split by snatching a 1-0 win, but he was pinned in 3:24 of the final round.

Goermer finally lost to Larry Theesen of Lincoln, 4-2. Dave had previously beaten Theesen in two other matches during the season.

Scarpello split his matches with a 5-4 win and then a 5-2 loss. Tom Maides, 180, lost a 5-0 decision. Finally, Jim Brown pinned his opponent in 1:21, but drew 2-2 in the final round.

It was back again to the runner-up spot for the Sorensenmen as they finished four points behind South, 50-46, Saturday, Feb. 4.

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# Six Sophomores Begin Student Council Terms

Six newly elected student council members from the sophomore class began to serve their terms, Monday, Jan. 20.

Joan Adams, Tony Bradford, Blair Jolley, Steve Marcus, Barbara Ramsey and Cheryl Taubman were required to read Robert's Rules of Order. A test covering the book was given to the new delegates.

Each of the sophomore members wrote a 300-600 word essay on "The Meaning of Student Council and What I Plan to Contribute to It." President Trudy Erwin read the themes to the entire council body.

"A member should be a strong leader who is able to influence others by an unforceable means" was one of the comments from the new delegates.

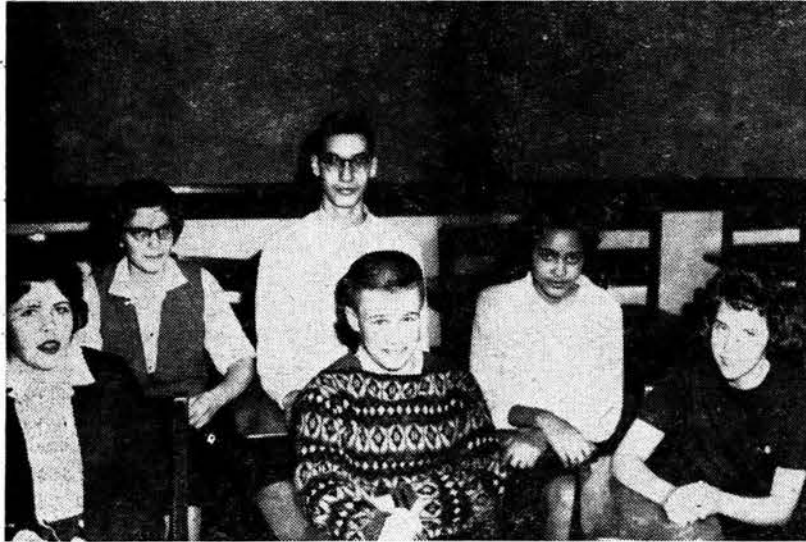


Photo by Harold Forbes  
Back row—l-r. Cheryl Taubman, Steve Marcus, Joan Adams—Front row—l-r. Blair Jolley, Tony Bradford and Barbara Ramsey join Student Council.

# Trio of Graduates Receive Diplomas

Three students are mid-year graduates of Central.

The students are Sandra Bloom, Leslie Epstein and Arnold Sacco.

These students received their diplomas upon completion of the necessary subjects and credits. If they wish, they may participate in the traditional graduation ceremony in June, according to Principal J. Arthur Nelson.

# Student From Saigon, Vietnam Joins Central High Student Body

"Paris is the nicest city in the world."

This was the comment of Christian Provenzano, a new senior at Central. Christian was born in Saigon, Vietnam. He spent several years in Paris, France, and then went back to Vietnam.

Christian came to the United States about 18 months ago. He went to school in Papillion, Nebraska, and moved to Omaha recently.

He attended French high schools in France and in Vietnam. He feels that French schools are harder than

American. Although he liked the French schools, Christian appreciates the wider choice of subjects which students have in most American schools.

French teen-agers have a social life very similar to that of Americans; Vietnamese students, however, are more restricted.

After graduation Christian plans to enter college, possibly Omaha University, and study toward a career in aeronautical engineering. At Central he is studying physics, principles of mathematics, solid geometry, American government and English.

# Be 'Fashion Wise' Buy at Brandeis

Greetings everyone! Now that the ten-ton weight of finals is lifted from your shoulders, you should feel just wonderful. With a new semester, you should get a new start on everything. And Brandeis would like to help you get that new start, especially on your transition wardrobe.

Valentine's Day is coming up in just a few days. Even if the weather is a little on the wintry side, no one wants to wear the darker colors of that season on such a bright holiday.

Girls, the Brandeis Junior Colony (third floor-downtown; third level-Crossroads) and the Mademoiselle Shop (second floor-downtown; third level-Crossroads) have the perfect idea for your Valentine outfit.

### Light but Warm

Dee had the right idea and went to the Junior Colony early so she would have a better selection. She finally decided on a light beige wool knit dress. Just enough color is added in the pale orange and white stripe V yoke that covers almost the whole bodice.

The waist is defined with a tie in the beige knit to give that easy, casual look of 1961. Dick thinks it is the sharpest ever. He likes the simplicity and light colors, especially when Dee is wearing it.

### For Easter, Too

Mary chose a suit for her Valentine outfit. She had a good reason for her choice: if it is cold on Easter, she can wear it then, too. This time the wool knit is in a beautiful lime green. The short box jacket is double-breasted.

The notched collar and edges are rounded for a more feminine look. To add contrast, the whole jacket is bordered in black and white pin stripes. Even if Frank doesn't realize how practical the suit is, he thinks the color is perfect on Mary.

### Beige Is the Color

Sharon took the idea for her Valentine's Day outfit from both Dee and Mary. She bought a suit in the beige wool knit. The box jacket has a deep V neck framed with a large collar.

The neckline is filled in with a matching beige knit dickie which has a toast colored, bulky-knit, turtle-neck collar. It looks just like a jacket dress with the dickie. But if Sharon wants to have a suit-look, all she has to do is remove the dickie and wear a blouse with it.

Since boys aren't extremely observant of women's clothes, Mike won't even know that Sharon is wearing the same suit when she changes from a dickie to a blouse. So she really has two outfits in one!

### For the Other Sex

The Brandeis Campus Shop, which has been moved at the downtown store from the fourth floor to the main floor Balcony (arcade level at the Crossroads) has not forgotten Valentine's Day either. They have just the right size gift for that very special someone. Girls, you may choose from a variety of desk accessories, wallets, jewelry, shoe-shine kits and cute little novelty items. But you'd better hurry—time is running short!

### Seventeen Workshop

Good news, girls! Seventeen magazine is sponsoring a beauty workshop at Brandeis in a six-week course, Saturday mornings. You will receive your own beauty kit in the form of a model's hat-box. Each class will teach a different phase of beauty. Fashions, modeling, hair styles, cosmetics and exercises will be covered in the course.

The price is only \$2.50 for everything. Classes will be held in the downtown Brandeis auditorium. The course will begin in the middle of February. Watch your local papers for the definite time and date. Tell all your friends about it. It is open to all teen-age girls in the city.

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. . . The first semester First Hour Speech III class attended, upon invitation, the wedding of practice teacher Miss Joyce Smith, Jan. 25.

. . . Howard Chudacoff will be a teen disc jockey on WOW's Teen D.J. program, 10:10 a.m., Feb. 11. Howard will present a short disc jockey program, in competition with three other teenagers.

. . . Art teachers Miss Zenaide Lühr and Mr. Neil Hagerman each had a painting exhibited at the Omaha Women's Club during the month of January. The Club will be studying artists in general for a year, specializing in a different field every month. They concentrated on Omaha art teachers during January.

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