

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI, No. 5

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961

TEN CENTS

Miss NCOC Named At Annual Sound-Off

Sandi Adams was chosen Miss NCOC for 1961-62 at the Sound Off sock hop held in the Central High gym Nov. 17.

Another highlight of the evening was the promotion of cadets.

Those receiving the rank of cadet first lieutenant are: Jerry Belmont, Neil Bloom, Neil Danberg, Leroy Dyer, Richard Engel, Larry Holmes, Homer Hunt, Frank Hoag, Richard Klingler, Marshall Kaplan, John Mullens, Talmage Newton III, Richard Young, Ron Gerry, Rick Lemons and Gary Meader.

Promotions of cadet second lieutenant went to James Blickenstaff, Willis Caster, Steve Johnson, Gary Parilman, Leonard Scott, Stuart Sutherland, Harvey Taylor, John Kreckel, Sheldon Krizelman, Dan McFarlin, Michael Nau, Jerome Roberts, Harold Rotschafer, Jeffery Stern and Raymond Thomas.

Cadet master sergeants are Steve Carlson, Joe Eastman, Robert Peterson, Alfred Liggins, Robert Stein, Don Williams, Dan Napolietto and Randy Paulson.

Duane Anderson, Edward Anderson, Martin Andrews, Stewart Forbes, Andris Tomps, Ronald Grummert, Jim Heft, Douglas Prokop, Ken McKeone, Edward Gutmann, Robert Morrison, Steven Sturges, Albert Taylor and William Taylor were made cadet sergeants first class.

Cadet staff sergeants are Steve Boguchwal, John Brayman, James Brooker, Jim Hicks, Charles Freeman, Richard Jacobson, Steve Rosenquist, Bill Selbert, Til Still, Victor Surber, David Williams, Melvin Katskee, Ray Burkhalter, Kurt Krause, Michael Nielsen, Bob Olson, Roger Pearson, Harlan Rimmerman and Eugene Smith.

Collins Foxall, Fred Johnson, Robert Danberg, George Foot, LaMonte Caster, Leslie Gotch, Tim Sorenson, Joe Erman, Michael Garland, Michael Todd, John Hanley, Richard Garland, Benhold Mehler, Ronald Adams, Charles Avery, William Dvorak, Robert Rohrbough, Albert Garcia, David Napolietto and James Belmont were promoted to cadet sergeants.

The rank of cadet corporal went to Joseph Barine, Steve Furton, Michael Oliver, Joe Reiss, Paul Brouillard, Warren Cooke, Michael Yale, Richard Lydick, Jack McDonald, Alan Binimow, Rory Holmes, Kenneth Treiak, Robert Smiley, Kenneth Bruce, Larry Culley, Albert Sieder, Steve Cathcart, Richard Cohn, Richard Penny, James Webster, William Brinkman, Joel Bleicher, Larry Kaplan and Lynn Kunkle.

To be cadet private first class are William Franklin, David Sullivan, John Hollingsworth, George Barney, James Harriman, James Berquist, Melvin Goff, Baruch Piterman, Richard Diamond, Joseph Woods, William Stuart, Robert Cook, John Moshier, Abraham Gelbart, Leo Brouillard, John Mauro, Robert Dierbow, James McGrath, Dane Simms, Kim Anderson, Gary Green, Joseph Fouzar, Jeffery Swartz, Herman Dryver, James Hollenbeck, James Weyerman and Richard Britnell.

Also receiving this honor: Ronald Rasmussen, Robert Hahn, James Richardson, John Farber, Jeffery Hoff, Harold Connor, Paul Nelson, James Sewell, Raymond Moss, Richard Woods, Heinz Neutzer, Michael East, Ronald Stein, Gary Larsen, Kenneth Hoberman, Richard Miller, Robert Fox, Jonathan Schmidt, Kenneth Stephan, Ludvik Dejnozka, John Mattson, Peyton Prait, James Truell, Stuart Elmberg, Dennis Ocander, Steven Bartos and Floyd Freiden.

Y-Teens Dress 60 Dolls, Plan for Happy Holidays



Girls display their prize dolls.

This year, through the cooperation of the Omaha World-Herald, the Y.W.C.A., the Y-Teens of Omaha and the Goodfellows, hundreds of needy children will indeed have "merry" Christmases.

In October the Y.W.C.A. distributed 600 dolls purchased by the Omaha World-Herald to the Y-Teens clubs throughout the city. The clubs' members dressed the dolls, and during the holiday season they will be given out by Goodfellows to children who would otherwise receive nothing.

To promote the doll project in Central, the Y-Teens, sponsored by Mrs. Angeline Thompson, held a doll-dressing contest, under the direction

of Mrs. Catherine Blough. The contest entries were put on display in the third floor, west showcase, and the winners were announced last week.

The three judges, who wish to remain anonymous, gave first prize to Antoinette Skocz, second prize to Barbara Goodrich and third prize to Debbie Widoe.

In a comparatively short space of time these three girls created unique costumes for their dolls. Antoinette and Debbie designed and made their own doll dresses, with suggestions from their mothers. Barbara made the dress herself, though she bought the pattern.

A Tehranian Iranian Is Now Centarlite

Barbara Hill, now a senior at Central, lived in Tehran, Iran, for 11 months last year because her father works for Ford International and has to move quite frequently.

Barbara's school in Iran was supported by the Presbyterian church. Out of the 42 nations represented, most of the students were Americans. Here she carried more subjects (nine, to be exact) than she does now, and therefore did more homework. She was also, in her "spare" time, associate editor of her school newspaper, the Student Prints.

In Iran, sports are of little importance. However, swimming in the summer and skiing in the winter are prevalent.

"Because of the water shortage, the Iranians built pools in their yards to hold a large supply of water. When the Americans came, they saw the situation, added chlorine to the water, and went swimming." Now nearly everyone has his own pool," reported Barbara.

The dating scene is much the same as it is here—some movies, some parties.

All in all, Barbara had a very enjoyable, and certainly very educational, experience.

TV Topics

December

- 1—International Showtime 6:30
- 2—Frank McGee's Here and Now 6:00
- 3—Meet the Press 5:00
- 4—David Brinkley's Journal 9:30
- 7—U.S. Bases Overseas 6:30
- Sing Along with Mitch 9:00
- 8—International Showtime 6:30
- Telephone Hour 8:30

New Journalists To Begin Study

Miss Carolyn Richmond, journalism instructor, has announced the juniors who have been chosen to take Journalism I next semester.

The juniors were chosen on the basis of recommendations from their counselors and English teachers; a 2 or better average in English and scholarship is necessary.

Those chosen were Kathy Adler, DeDe Brodkey, Joni Brookstein, Judy Burnett, Marcia Cohen, Sheryn Cohn, Mary Ann Deems, Lorie Freeman, Cheryl Friedman, Kay Goldstein, Fran Grossman, Marcia Hanek, Sue Herman, Sandra Hyland and Sherri Koom.

Laura Kutler, Joan Lively, Suzie Makiesky, Terri Nogg, Cheryl Parks, Constance Reed, Janice Siref, Suzy Sutin, Eleanor Yager, Jo Ann Shrier, Tony Bradford, Melvin Katskee, Steve Marcus, Steve Rosenquist, Harold Schneider, Jerry Slusky and Mike Sherman complete the list.

They obtained applications from Miss Richmond and had them signed by their counselors and English teachers.

In Journalism I the following phases of journalism will be studied: news writing, headline writing, copy reading, proofreading, editorial, feature and sports writing, page make-up and interviewing.

Scholars Recognized For NEDT Scores

Ninety-four Centralites received scores in the National Educational Development Tests that placed them among the top seven per cent in the nation.

The students, all tenth and eleventh graders, are Marsha Abel, Michael Abrams, Joan Carol Adams, Robin Aronson, Lynne Benson, Stephen Boguchwal, Tony Bradford, Dale Brodkey, Betty Brody, Jane Brush, Ray Burkhalter, Cheryl Friedman, Nancy Grissom, Tom Hawkinson, Blair Jolley, Barry Kriesfeld, Laura Kutler, Susan Makiesky, Steve Marcus, David Mattes, John McIntyre, Neil Miller, Terri Naviaux, Cheryl Parks, Roger Persell, Jean Peterson, John Redelfs.

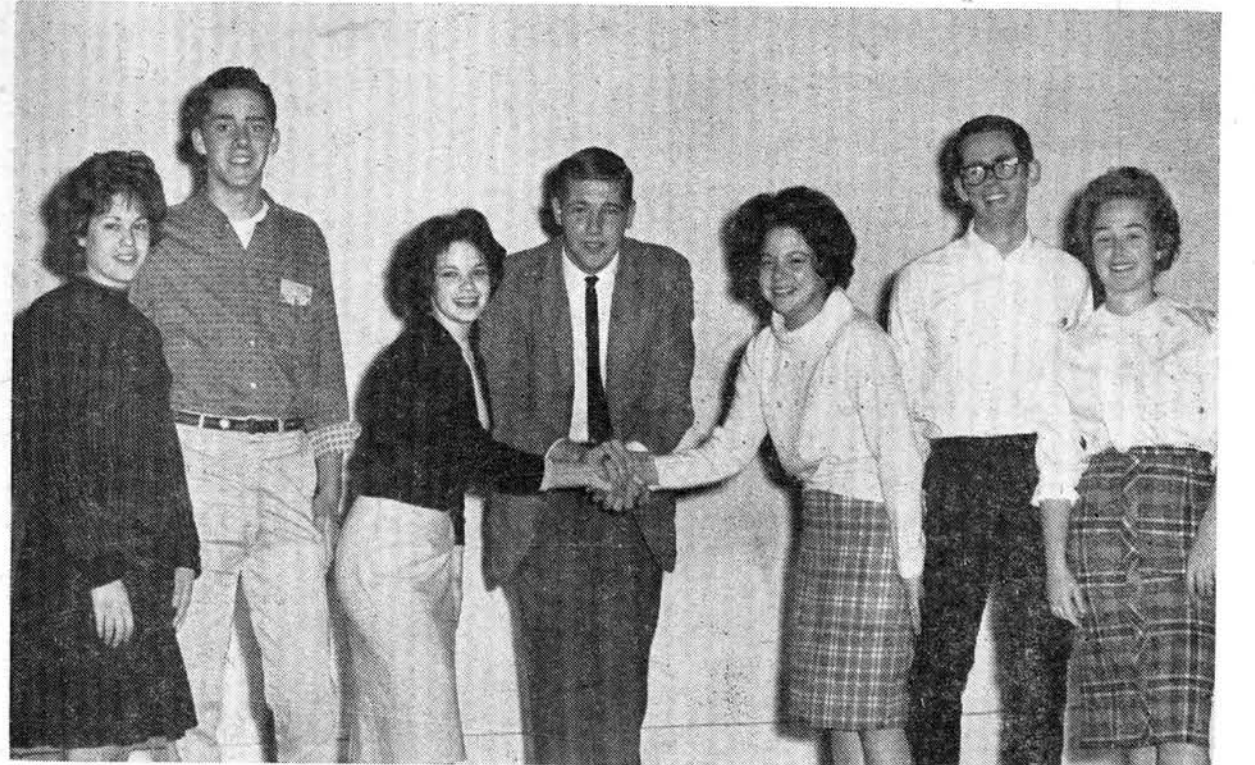
Steve Rosenquist, Harold Schneider, Mike Sherman, Nancy Shrum, Jerry Slusky, Don Stephenson, Steve Sturges, Linda Taylor, Walter Thomas, Philip Widdle, Sharon Williams, Paula Williamson, Charles Avery, Cynthia Bartlett, Lawrence Batt, Joel Bleicher, Susi Brookstein, Barbara Chudacoff, Kathryn Daniel, Virginia Daniels, Wendy Drew, Kirsten Erickson, Alice Fellman, Robert Fonda, John Hanley, Marsha Hickox, Stephen Hickson, Janice Itkin, Jan Janger, Ronald Kaiman, Steve Katz, Susan Katzman, Arnie Kimmel.

Nancy Makiesky, Charles Musselman, Arje Nachman, Denis Nesvan, Bruce Poster, Joan Rasmussen, Harry Reed, Joyce Render, Linda Riekes, Jack Rife, Marjorie Rodgers, Ted Sanford, Donald Sears, Susan Slutzky, Stuart Smith, Suzie Stoler, Virginia Thomas, Judith Turner, Lloyd Vanderloo, Edward Waples, Arnie Weitz, Ellen Zelinsky, John Zysman and Jean Eaton.

The NEDT shows how well the fundamental skills and understandings that are basis to success in life have been developed. It is given in the spring to ninth and tenth grade students. The areas in which they are tested are English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading and word usage.

These students were presented certificates of merit in a program in auditorium homeroom.

A Cappella Stars in Production; Music, Wit in 'Plain and Fancy'



Opera leads Judy Veret, Bill Young, Bunny Bloch, Mike Nau, Karen Brodkey, John Mullens and Diane Purviance wish each other good luck.

By Sandy Parilman

The A Cappella choir under the direction of Mr. Rodney Walker will present "Plain and Fancy," Dec. 14-16.

"Plain and Fancy," written by Albert Hague and Arnold B. Horwitz, relates the adventures of two sophisticated New Yorkers who have accidentally wound up in Bird-in-Hand, Pa., an admirable Amish community.

As the comedy opens, the two New Yorkers are driving to Bird-in-Hand, where one of them, Dan King, has a farm to sell. In the cast, Michael Nau as Dan King and Susan Bloch as Ruth Winters play the New Yorkers. Other members of the cast are: Katie, Diane Purviance; Peter Reber, John Mullens and William

Young; Ezra Reber, George Douglas and Lee Brentlinger; and Hilda Miller, Judy Veret and Karen Brodkey; all are Amish.

New Yorkers Meet Amish

The two New Yorkers arrive at the Yoder farm in the midst of preparations for the wedding of Katie Yoder and Ezra Reber. Dan's farm is being sought by Papa Yoder, Katie's father, for his daughter's dowry.

Unexpectedly, Peter Reber, Katie's childhood sweetheart, returns to the community after being sent away because of a fight—a severe violation of the Amish code. He is much alarmed at finding his brother intending to marry Katie, and in a touching love scene Peter reminds Katie of the

promises they had exchanged when they were "Young and Foolish."

Additional complications arise when Hilda Miller, one of the Amish women, takes a liking to Dan. When Hilda discovers that Dan's interest in her is merely friendly and not romantic as she had hoped, she goes off to the carnival with Ezra who wants one last bachelor fling.

Ruth's hilarious escapade in the kitchen during preparations for the wedding lead the Amish women to contrast the plain and fancy in "City Mouse, Country Mouse."

More Cast Announced

Other speaking and singing roles are played by Stu Hurwitz, Gloria Cordes, Sharon Beard, Debbie Barger, Pat Farrage, Larry King, Tom Hawkinson, Mike Farrell, Larry Mayer, Lee Brentlinger, John Frost, Bob Lane, Ron Elliott, Kathy Brady, Dick Lydic, Linda Gould, Nancy Fellman, Roger Russell, Richard Beran, Dick Fried, Daryl Hill and Larry Mayer.

The scenery for this year's opera should prove to be different and exciting. The Pennsylvania type of art is being used numerous times throughout the comedy. Much of the scenery will be dropped from batons and only one house scene will be brought from the side.

Mr. W. A. Carric, stage manager, says the play is progressing at a good rate. The make-up crew is under the direction of Miss Amy Sutton. Mrs. Sharon Fair is in charge of costumes and props, and Mrs. Doris Lewis designed the sets.

The music reaches from the sacred, "Plain We Live" to the romantic, "It Wonders Me." More male and female choruses are featured in "Why Not Katie" and "City Mouse, Country Mouse."

Two extreme living habits are displayed. The eccentric habits of the New Yorkers are contrasted to the simple life of the Amish community which lacks such modernisms as telephones, automobiles, and indoor plumbing.

Orchestra Provides Background

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison will provide the instrumental background for this musical play.

An evening of enchantment is ahead for all who attend "Plain and Fancy."

Tickets for Thursday night may be purchased by students for 50¢ with their SA tickets. A Cappella choir members are selling tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances for \$1.00.

Larry Nelson would like to express his appreciation and thanks to the faculty and student body of Central High school for taking part in the purchase of a stereo-phonograph.

Larry was injured last summer just before school began and has since been in Methodist hospital.

Class of '64 Leads Honor Roll; '62 Class Comes in Second Place

First term report cards came out Nov. 9, 1961. The sophomore class headed the honor roll with 89 members. The senior class came in second with 74 and the freshmen came in third with 63.

Topping the list was Tom Boeder with 12 points.

Class of '62

Boys—Tom Boeder 12

Girls—Judy Ginsburg 11

Boys—Marshall Kaplan, Peter Miller, Bill Smith, Doug Wenger 10

Girls—Cathleen Damme, Chris Perrin, Sonia Sternberg 9

Boys—Wayne Kallstrom 8

Girls—Patty Blackman, Maureen Borden, Bette Bosking, Judy Veret 8

Boys—Neil Danberg 8

Girls—Burma Sorenson 8

Girls—Mary Lou Chapek, Kathy Dayton, Susan Field, Barbara Hill, Helen Katz, Alys Nelson, Diane Purviance, Mary Rasmussen, Sheila Roberts, Judy Siegler, Judy Weikum 8

Boys—George Douglas, Robert Gross, Terrance Jones, Eddy Sewell, Robert Zaiman 7

Girls—Pam Sayre 7

Girls—Linda Gould, Vicki Jenanyan, Carol Rosenbaum, Cathleen Saylor 7

Boys—Mark Anderson, Jerry Belmont, John Coolidge, David Larson, Ron Maclosky, Larry Mayer, Mike Simon, John Simmonds, Thomas Van Boskirk, Richard Zevitz 7

Girls—Barb Boetel, Donna Clark, Janet Eickler, Astrida Roganis, Sandy Silverbrand, Terri Tabor 6

Boys—William Holmes 6

Girls—Neena Beber, Susan Bloch, Diane Buehler, Claudia Gere, Charlotte Littlefield, Terri Milder, Ellen Moss, Pam Nordin, Helene Fuback, Phyllis Shapiro, Cheryl Weinberg, Bonnie Wood 6

Boys—Bill Ahlstrand, Don Buresh, Richard Engel, Marvin Hiatt, Ben Hulbert, Stu Hurwitz, Talmage Edward Newton III, Skip Sotref 6

Boys—Tom Hammerstrom, Steve Marcus 8 1/2

Girls—Marsha Shuttleworth 8

Boys—Martin Andrews, John McIntyre, Tim Schrad 8

Girls—Dale Brodkey, Fran Grossman, Sue Herman, Blair Jolley, Joan Lively, Suzie Makiesky, Terri Nogg, Benita Schmidt, Jo Ann Shrier 8

Boys—Fred Armbrust, Tom Hawkinson 7 1/2

Girls—Carol Hammer 7

Boys—Tony Bradford, Barry Kort 7

Girls—Barbara Covault, Linda Hedderly, Cheryl Parks, Carole Reimer 7

Boys—Jon Empson, John McPhail, Don Stephenson, James Wilson 6 1/2

Girls—Marsha Abel, Marcia Hanek, Jeanne Pyle 6

Boys—Rick Carey, Mike Sherman 6

Girls—Joan Adams, Lynne Benson, Lorie Freeman, Dorothy Geils, Terie Jo Naviaux, Virginia Peterson, Irene Sabes, Janice Siref, Ellie Yager 6

Boys—John Brayman, Steve Kaplan, Barry Kriesfeld, Harold Schneider, Jerry Slusky 6

Class of '64

Girls—Virginia Thomas 11

Boys—Jim Belmont 10

Boys—Bruce Poster, John Zysman, Mike McKeown 9

Girls—Barbara Givot, Marilyn Russell, Susan Spry 9

Boys—Roy Blazek, Stephen Hickson, Rory Holmes 8 1/2

Girls—Janet Archer, Nancy Knickely 8

Boys—Bruce Brodkey, Terry Murphy 8

Girls—Elizabeth Coolidge, Virginia Daniels, Marsha Hickox, Marjorie Holmquist, Georgia Hunter, Austrera Keruzis, Karen Johnson, Wendy Drew 8

Boys—Bob Danberg, David Napolietto, John Pilling, Al Sieder, William Smith, Harry Sundblad, Arnie Kimmel 7 1/2

Girls—Shara Greer, Patricia McCauley, Michele Roth, Suzie Stoler 7 1/2

Boys—James Berquist, John Hanley, Richard Speigman, Kenneth Stephan, Jeff Simon 7

Girls—Patricia Able, Faye Attaway, Alista Daniels, Carol Fricke, Virginia Griffith, Carole Grube, Nancy Makiesky, Cynde Petersen, Deanna Schmieding 7

Boys—James Byars, Louis Churnovic, John Hollingworth, Dennis Jergovic, Steve Katz, LeRoy Martinson, Melvin Goff, Arje Nachman, Ronald Rasmussen, Robert Rohrbough, Jeffrey Silverman, Russ Sennett 7

Girls—Susi Brookstein, Toby Reizbaum, Kal Russell, Pat Tabor, Ellen Zelinsky 7

Boys—Sheryn Cohn, Karen Misaki 7

Con't on page 4

SOS for Spirit

We must face the facts. Central High is lacking a very important item. What is it?—SPIRIT. If we are proud of our school and what it stands for, why not show it? At football and basketball games, it is like pulling teeth to get Centralites to cheer and support their team. It is even harder to get Centralites to come to pep rallies when they are held. And, now it is a rarity to have a pep rally!

What are the reasons for this lack of spirit? I feel that one reason is that we students do not have enough freedom in many instances to develop this spirit. Too close tabs are kept on us most of the time to allow us to have a real good, loud, and enthusiastic rally. Central has no affairs such as homecoming as do other schools.

Our Pep Squad is supposed to promote spirit at our athletic events. To me this organization is ineffective since many of its own members don't participate to any great extent.

Last year, the O-Club decided that it would sit together at these athletic events. Well... what happened? The O-Club could help to promote much spirit.

I am not trying to place the blame of "spiritlessness" on any of the preceding groups. I just want to give some possible reasons for a lack of spirit.

Spirit is a great thing; let's all try some soon!

ALL FOR CENTRAL STAND UP AND HOLLER!!

SS

Council Corner

What makes a school? A good football team helps; so does a fine orchestra. But the heart of a school is its individual student. He is its only true representative—a mirror held up before world society reflecting the joint effort of parents and teachers, the school policy and our system of education.

Today, there is world-wide stress on one subject—the race for scientific knowledge. For this reason, it behooves each and every one of us to show others, through individual effort and accomplishment, what our educational system can achieve—what it can carry out if each of us takes full advantage of what our school has to offer.

Central High is a treasure house of advantages, excellent teachers, accelerated and advanced courses, numerous activities and a far-reaching scholarship program. If every student would work to the best of his ability, he would soon realize that today education is the most important aspect of his life.

But no particular phase of education is important unless it is used in a practical way—as a foundation of a career. That is what education was intended for. Our educational system was not initiated so that everyone would know everything. Education was begun because people felt that it was tremendously important for anyone wishing to enter society. But today's students don't seem to realize the importance of education. American teachers don't command the respect of their students that is common in other countries of the world. Perhaps this is the reason that America is behind Russia as far as education is concerned. But whatever the answer to the problem of education may be, it is important that each of us do our part in showing the world the true meaning of education.

Remember, education is a privilege. We owe it to our country to make the most of it.

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CHS Profile

Sing Along With Us

Bunny 'n Mike



Let's hear it from the leads

photo by Don Swartz

Right about this time of year, the A Cappella choir is busy spraying their throats, practicing daily and learning lines in preparation for their gala night of the year, the opera. Let's go on stage and see our profiles for this week—Mike Nau and Bunny Bloch, the leads for "Plain and Fancy."

Mike portrays Dan King in the show, and with his interest in singing it is not surprising that he has been in all of the Road Shows and in the past three opera productions, this year's included. And you can guess who is president of the A Cappella choir.

Mike is also busy with his studies which include history, English, book-keeping, A Cappella and advanced voice. In addition he has found time to be a member of Crack Squad, Hussars and hall patrol.

He finds great pleasure in singing with his church choir, and he also relaxes by playing the guitar, driving and indulging in lengthy phone conversations (with the opposite sex, of course).

The Reggie staff asked our male profile what his most memorable experience was, and Mike replied that it had been his trip to California last summer. However, this was a little on the unusual side, for he asked his parents if he could go, and one morning he hopped in the car and headed "westward ho."

Mike remarked that he loved the many beautiful landscapes of that state; he especially enjoyed Disneyland, Marineland and Brice Canyon. He plans to go to college somewhere in California and then settle down there after he has finished school.

Mike's ideal date has the stress on personality and humor, and, according to him, "one who will put up with me!"

He commented on the opera with a gleeful smile, "Plain and Fancy" is a humorous and delightful production, and I love it." With that Mike thought he'd turn the next verse over to his charming female counterpart, Bunny Bloch.

Bunny is Ruth Winters in the opera, and a mighty busy girl is she. Her subjects this year are the following: Advanced English, history, trigonometry, French, A Cappella and advanced voice. Mike and Bunny also share the stage in another field, for Bunny, as vice-president of A Cappella, helps him in his presidential capacity.

Bunny is very interested in extracurricular activities; for her, these include participation in French club,

Road Show and Madrigal; the latter is another singing group. She has also been a cheerleader and member of junior honor society.

When not in school, Bunny is active in the synagogue choir and Ediar BBC, a Jewish girls organization. To relax, she loves to dance and listen to Belafonte's folk music. As is indicative of most girls, Bunny does not neglect to give the telephone a thorough exercise. (Could it be that she and Mike are on the same line?)

She prefers casual dates such as picnics and hayrack rides but feels that a change of pace, such as a formal dance, is good for any girl's spirits. Our female profile hopes to attend college in the East with the desire of becoming a music teacher.

Bunny felt this way about the opera, "Not only are the songs of the show lively and cute, but the cast is marvelous in their parts. I've enjoyed every minute of practice; singing the show's songs and being part of the cast that is really great."

For a better look at Mike, Bunny and the entire A Cappella, come to hear their voices blend and create a show that rings, with "Plain and Fancy."

Thoughts by the Window

The heavy drops race down my window pane;
I am sad, for with the sound of angry rain,
Autumn, warm and smokey, dies
And winter wreathes its grave.
Salty smell of silvery scaled fish,
Barefoot people with soft, cold sand
squished between their toes
Stiffened waves rolling home to shore
Sliver moon with shining light
Lovers kiss and end the night.

**Buy Now—
O-Books
Are On
Sale**

Record Revolution

The following is a list of song titles which you might be familiar with.

1. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—the powder rooms after lunch
2. Stardust—a freshman's view of us seniors
3. My Prayer—to pass finals
4. Lover—censored
5. Take Five—credits
6. Dream—in study hall
7. We Could Make Believe—that we'll pass history
8. Battle of New Orleans—Section 9
9. Try the Impossible—crossing court on third floor
10. Rhapsody in Blue—Monday mornings
11. Greensleeves—homemaking club
12. Do—a deer
13. Happy Talk—a view of study hall
14. Some Enchanted Evening—sound off
15. Take Good Care of My Baby—the nurse
16. Music Man—Mr. Harrison
17. Lullabye of Birdland—pigeon serenade
18. Walk, Don't Run—to lunch
19. I Love Paris—Eustacia Vye Yeobright
20. In the Still of the Night—opera rehearsals
21. Rock of Ages—Central

Club Hub

Nurses Tour Hospital

Future Nurses toured Methodist Hospital on Oct. 10. The girls who attended found it very interesting.

At their last meeting, Mrs. Kyle, director of nursing at the University of Nebraska, spoke.

The club is planning a Christmas party for the next meeting.

Y-Teens Sponsor Sale

The Nebraska Tuberculosis association has asked Y-Teens to sponsor the selling of bangle pins on Sat., Dec. 2. Any Central girl can help sell them on the streets of downtown Omaha.

Y-Teens attended the annual Christmas Festival at the Y.W.C.A., Nov. 30. They helped decorate the large tree.

A joint Christmas party for Y-Teens and Hi-Y is being planned for Dec. 13.

Spanish Club Has Party

A Christmas party will be held at the December meeting of the Inter-American club. A pinata is included as one of the activities being planned.

At the January meeting, Terry Knox will give a program of Spanish guitar music. She once lived in Mexico and will discuss the living conditions there.

Homemaking Club Takes Tour

The homemaking club made a tour of the Northern Natural Gas building in November. They toured the home-making kitchens, the cafeteria kitchen and exhibit rooms.

Refreshments were served to the girls.

Siemon Leads Math Club

Mike Siemon, a junior, is this year's president of the C.H.S. Math club. He is supported by Neil Miller, vice-president, DeDe Brodkey, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Perry, mathematics instructor, as the club's sponsor.

The mathematicians held a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at which Mr. Jack Utesch of Remington Rand spoke on computing machines.

New Members for Thespians

Five new members were added to Thespians at the first meeting of the year.

During the year, Thespians plan to work on projects. One of these projects is to study age and mannerisms in acting for high school students.

J.C.L. Hears Report

At the first meeting of Junior Classical League, Nov. 20, Judy Ginsburg spoke. She made a report of suggestions she brought back from the National J.C.L. convention which she attended. The convention was held at the University of Indiana in August.

The officers for the year are Cathy Damme, president, Francie Rife, vice-president, Maureen Borden, secretary, Tom Boeder, treasurer and Gayle Render, reporter.



PUNishment

Once upon a time there was a boy named Jack Beanstalk. Since the family was in need of immediate money, Jack's mother told him to take the cow to the market and sell it. So little Jack set out for the market, leading the cow behind him. But it happened that as they were crossing the railroad track, a train came along, and hitting the cow, knocked the cow's tail off. So, when Jack reached the market, he had to sell the cow wholesale since he couldn't retail it.

Once upon a time there was an explorer up near the North Pole. It happened that this explorer came upon a little Eskimo crying. He soon found out that the little boy cried all the time, so he asked him why. "Why not?" asked the little Eskimo boy, "if you ate nothing but whale meat all the time, you'd blubber too."

Point to ponder: Isn't it funny how girls will scream at the sight of a mouse, but think nothing of getting into a car with a wolf?

Poetry???

The guy next door to me
I think has "flipped his noodle."
He ties his dog to the end of a stick
And mops up the floor with his poodle.
I used to think when I was young
That girls were sweet as pie,
But when I think of what I think,
I think I think a lie!

My brother has a square stomach,
It may sound strange, but it's true,
He doesn't only eat all his cereal,
He eats the boxes too.

Mule in the barnyard, lazy and sick,
Boy with pin on the end of a stick,
Boy gives jab,
Mule gives kicks
Services tomorrow, half past six.

Marriage

First Year . . . he talks, she listens.
Second Year . . . she talks, he listens.
Third Year . . . they both talk—the neighbors listen.

A Poor Old Man's Prayer

I'm much too old for bicycles,
or wagons, or skates,
So won't you please give me
some brand new dental plates?
It ain't my looks that worry me
'cause I'm beyond conceit,
And I can "gum" my gravy,
while others bite their meat.
But I gotta have them dental plates,
I beg and beseech,
I need 'specially on the days I go to the beach,
'Cause the thing that makes me so durned mad
I just stand there and bristle
Is . . . all them beautiful babies go by
and I can't even whistle!

Russian weather report: Tomorrow sunny, that's an order.

Advertisement: Smaltzes' Breakfast Food. The breakfast food that makes dinner a pleasure . . . 50% iron, 20% zinc and 30% lead. It doesn't go snap, crackle, or pop . . . it just lays in your stomach and goes clang! clang!

Uncle Ben

We had one bona-fide drinker in the family and that was my southern "Uncle Ben." I think his birth certificate was printed on a cork. He had patriotic eyes—blue, with red whites. He took a blood test once and the doctors offered him \$60 a case. He always said he hated the sight of whisky. "I don't like to look at the stuff," he'd say, "because it makes my mouth water, and I don't like to dilute it." He also had a favorite saying that went, "Likker kills more people than bullets, but I'd rather be full of likker than fulla bullets." Uncle Ben never drank more than he could stand, and the minute he could stand, he'd start drinking again. He even graduated from college, "Magna Cum Loaded." He and my aunt almost didn't get married. She wouldn't marry him when he was drunk, and he wouldn't marry her when he was sober. I remember Uncle Ben had one arm longer than the other, the right one. That was the one the cops used when they dragged him home.

Weekly Parting Thought

Why waste your life looking for that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, when you can put a penny in a scale and get a fortune?

P.M.



Coach Parsons Instructs Wrestlers



(top) Coaches Milton Parsons, Robert Davis and Warren Marquiss (bottom) Backstrokers Thom Van Boskirk, Claude Jelen and Jim Boyle prepare to shove off



Who will start tonight? Cribbs, Kelly, Nelson, Mayhue, Graham, Hartfield, Armstrong



by Ron Macloskey

Captains, Kiwanis Awards Elected

It is customary procedure for the Central High football team to elect captains for the preceding year immediately at the close of the football season. Two weeks ago the footballers voted for their choices as co-captains. The co-captains of the 1961-62 season, announced last week by Coach Frank Smagacz, are James Brown and Henry Peters.

At the same time they voted for captains, the team members also voted for two players to receive awards at the annual Kiwanis luncheon. They were to elect one lineman and one back, both seniors. In a close race, James Brown and Don Buresh were elected to represent Central.

Tribute to Student Managers

At the close of the football season, I would like to pay tribute to those hard-working slaves of the football team, the student managers. This year's student managers were Bill Ginsberg, Arnie Kimmel and Marvin Kirke. These student managers are, among other duties, responsible for sorting and handing out equipment, administering first aid for minor injuries and keeping the team supplied with towels and other necessities of the football trade. The work is hard, and the rewards are few, but they enjoy it just the same.

The first basketball game is tonight against North. The time is 8 o'clock. The place is McMillan Gym at 38th and Redick. Tomorrow night the Eagles will face South at Norris Gym at 8 o'clock. Let's pack the stands and show the team our support.

Brown Is Chosen For All-City, All-State Honors

Jim Brown, a defensive standout for Central's football teams for the past three years, has been chosen to the Inter-City and All-State football teams.

Led in Defensive Play

This year, Brown led Central in defensive play. He made 53 tackles alone and was credited with 21 assists. He recovered several fumbles and made many important plays. In the Prep game, for instance, Jim broke through the line several times to throw Prep Quarterback Mike McKim for substantial losses and once caused him to fumble.

Jim has been active on the wrestling and track teams, in addition to his football activities. In his freshman year, he lettered in varsity wrestling. He also participated in varsity track and freshman football. He earned a starting berth at tackle in his first year out for varsity football and has held that position for three years. Also in his sophomore year, Brown received his second wrestling letter and his first track letter.

All-State in Wrestling

Last year, Jim was an important part of the line that led Central to a State Co-championship football title. In addition, he won All-City and All-State honors in wrestling. Contending in the heavyweight division, he went through the season undefeated. He also placed first in the shotput in the district qualifications for the state track tournament.

With football finished, Jim is looking forward to wrestling and track competition this year. He won't say what he thinks will happen, but we think more honors lie ahead for him.

Brown also has several other interests. He plays solo oboe in the Central orchestra, of which he is currently president. He is a member of the O-Club, where he held the sgt-at-arms office in his junior and sophomore years. Recently he ran for vice-president of the senior class.

Plans to Attend College

Jim plans to attend college at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He is undecided about a major at present. He will go out for football, wrestling and track while attending school.

All-City Honorable Mentions

Two Central athletes, Tim Dempsey and Bill Dodd, received honorable mention in the All-City selections. Tim is a three-year letterman in football and a one-year letterman in wrestling. He plays center on the football team and wrestles in the 180-pound class. Due to an illness last year, Tim has almost one semester of eligibility left in football. Dodd, a junior, earned his second letter in football this year at fullback. He also has one letter in wrestling, also in the 180-pound class.



photos by David Forbes

(top) Coaches Milton Parsons, Robert Davis and Warren Marquiss (bottom) Backstrokers Thom Van Boskirk, Claude Jelen and Jim Boyle prepare to shove off

Athletes' Feats

Terry Butkus—Terry is the 180 pound division champion of the city. He is a returning member of the World-Herald's All-Intercity Team. Terry hopes to gain a state championship crown that has eluded him for two years.

Butch Cribbs—Butch is a junior member of the varsity basketball team. He was last year's sixth man, and the one bright spot in Central's loss to Boys Town in last year's district final. Cribbs is one of a select group to play reserve basketball as a freshman.

Bill Dodd—Big Dodd will wrestle at the 165-pound class this year. Dodd's improvement at the end of last year took such a rapid rise that much is expected of him this year. A solid bet for Intercity honors.

Johnny Armstrong—A great ball handler and shot, Johnny will be expected to set up the Central patterns. Armstrong gained valuable experience on the varsity bench last year.

Ben Hulbert—Ben shares a relay record and swims the breaststroke. Last year he took third place behind Ken Glasser, who set a state record in the breast stroke.

Ken Glasser—Ken holds the state record of the breast stroke and a portion of a relay record. Only a sophomore, Glasser could be headed for the Olympics.

Jim Brown—Heavyweight state champ Jim is an outstanding Central athlete. Brown is beginning his fourth season as a varsity wrestler. Being a three sport letterman keeps Jim in shape.

ROTC Rifle Team Wins Two Matches

Central's rifle team won two out of its first three matches and moved into a three-way tie for first place in Inter-city competition with Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson (as of Nov. 21).

On Nov. 2, the rifle team met Benson and defeated them by a score of 921-882. In these matches, seven members from each school competed. The total of the five highest scores determines the winner. In the Benson match, Willis Caster was the high scorer for Central with 190 points.

The team met Council Bluffs' Thomas Jefferson in its second match on Nov. 7. Central was defeated by a close score of 898-892. Caster was again high scorer with 185. On Nov. 14, Central defeated Abraham Lincoln 899-894. Caster and Chip Newton both fired 183, high for Central.

The rifle team, coached by Sgt. Troy J. Woody, consists of Rick Engel, Willis Caster, Chip Newton, Tom Adams, Bob Morrison, Jim Brinkman, Chuck Avery and Leo Brouillard. The alternates are Neil Danberg and Mickey Owen.

The team played host to North on Nov. 21.

Athletes Receive Football Letters

Twenty-eight Central High school athletes have received letters for their performances in the 1961-1962 football season, announced Football Coach Frank Smagacz, on Wed. Nov. 22.

The following received football letters: William Ahlstrand, Eugene Barker, Lee Brentlinger, James Brown, Don Buresh, Terry Butkus, Gayle Carey, Richard Combs, Joe Corritore, Tim Dempsey, Bill Dodd, James Dunn, Jack Gilmore, Jack Gunderson and Marvin Hale.

Others receiving letters included Daryl Hill, Douglas Hutmacher, Gary Lammers, James Lucht, Henry Peters, Robert Peterson, Roger Schmidt, Harold Smith, Rudolph Smith, Charles Tyler, Melvin Wade, James Waters and Terry Williams.

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Winter Sports Show To Begin This Week

By Al Ross

Basketball, swimming, and wrestling begin this week on the hilltop.

Hoop Sport Begins Tonight

Central opens her 1961-62 hoop season with the North High Vikings. The game begins at 8:00 immediately after the Eagle reserve team launches its season. Both games will be played at North's home court, Macmillan Jr. High school.

Saturday the Purple and White meet the Packers of South High at Norris Jr. High school. Norris is shared by both South and Central as home courts because of the lack of basketball gyms at both schools.

North and South are both opponents of equal strength. The Vikings and Packers have young inexperienced ball clubs. The two schools had strong reserve squads last year.

Central's squad is young, but there are seasoned veterans who will carry the load. Senior sharpshooter David Hartfield will lead the team. Butch Cribbs and Johnny Armstrong will play the backcourt. Nate Mahue and Gary Graham hold down Central's double post. Last year's reserve leading scorer, Bobby Nelson, will be sixth man and possibly crack the starting lineup.

Swimmers Hope to Drown Southeast!
Mr. Bob Davis's aquanauts open their season Dec. 8 with a dual meet

against Lincoln Southeast. The Knights are three-year state champs. This year, as in the last two years, Southeast again has depth and talent.

The meet will be held at the Norris Jr. High school immediately after school on Friday afternoon.

Central pins its hopes on early victories and the stamina needed to cope with the Knights' depth. A good crowd would boost the Eagle cause.

Wrestlers to Test Tech, North!

Central grapplers will start their season with a triangular meet against Tech and North Dec. 9. The meet will be held at North's gym at 7:30.

Mr. Parsons will send a squad composed of veterans and reserves into competition against the two traditional rivals. Central should control the heavier weights. North is strong in the lower weights.

Central freshmen, sophomores, and juniors gained valuable experience from the South High Invitational. The meet held Wednesday, Nov. 22, found South running away with a 107 point total. Central placed last, but the brief review of varsity action could prove invaluable as the season proceeds.

Jim Brown, Terry Butkus, Bill Dodd, Bob Dietrich, and Don Showell are names to watch for during the season. If newer wrestlers come through in the lower weight classes, Coach Milton Parson's musclemen could give Bellevue and South a run for the state championship.

These three teams merit your support. Everyone enjoys being associated with a winner, but they must have the support of the school to be a winner. Help put Central on top.

Reserves Open New Campaign

As the Central varsity basketball team opens another campaign, so do the Eagle reserves.

Mr. George Anderson has again been assigned the position of tutoring these up-and-coming sophomores. As was proven last year, a ball club such as this one will make a lot of mistakes because of inexperience. But the coaching staff believes that even though the boys will make mistakes, they will gain invaluable experience and, in the long run, will profit from such a system. This idea was first initiated last year and seems to have been recognized as a worthwhile undertaking.

Although there are no juniors on this team and they are, for the most part, green, the 1961-62 reserve basketball team has possibilities of turning out a respectable record over the season.

Mr. Anderson believes that if the team hustles and plays "heads-up" ball, the season will be profitable and rewarding.

Some of the boys playing for the reserves this year include the following: Sandy Freedman, Arnie Weitz, Mike McKeown, Dean Hokanson, Ronald Gunter, Rick Peterson, Bob Gould, Ronald Fountain, Roscow Secret, Nathan Amster, Charles Nero and Albert Page.

Even though this young reserve team has hopes of pulling a few surprises over the new basketball campaign, it can not accomplish very much without good team support from Central High rooters. I believe that basketball at Central entails more than just the varsity action. Many fans may be surprised to see many thrills in the reserve contests.

The reserves opening games come against North at Macmillan on Dec. 1 and against South at Norris on Dec. 2. Both games begin at the usual time of 8:30 p.m.

Eaglettes' Items

By Pam Nordin
Bowling Standings

Monday night bowling leaders are the Eaglettes, the Wednesday night front-runners are the Pin-Ups and the Thursday night champs are captained by Norma Morehouse.

Volleyball to Begin

Mrs. Gibbs has stated that as soon as the gym is available, GAA preparation will begin. The girls will play volleyball on Tuesday and Friday nights. GAA girls who wish to participate in this sport may sign up in the gym office.

Support Teams

The wrestling season has already begun, and the swimming season will begin on Dec. 8. The members of these teams would appreciate some school backing. The members of the Pep Squad are urged to attend as many wrestling and swimming meets as possible.

Basketball Cheers

In addition to the cheers that appeared in the last issue of the Reggie, these are some more yells to be learned by the Pep Squad.

1. **TAKE IT OFF THE BACKBOARD**—Take it off the backboard. Bring it down on the floor. Come on, EAGLES. Let's raise that score.

2. **RACK 'EM UP**—Rack 'em up; stack 'em up. Raise the score high. Come on EAGLES (or name of player), let's really FLY.

3. **SCORE SCORE**—Score. Score. We want MORE.

4. **SEE THAT BASKET**—See that basket. See that rim. Come on (name of player). Let's put it IN.

5. **GO GO—Go. Go. Where? Where?** We want a basket OVER THERE. (Point to basket).

GIRLS—Please learn these cheers for our first basketball game, Dec. 1.

Language Department Led By Miss Pilling



Miss Pilling's motto: *Lingua Latina non est mortua.*

Acting head of the foreign language department, Miss Ruth Pilling, is also a Latin teacher and sponsor of the Junior Classical League, a Latin organization which recently came to Central. In addition to Latin, Miss Pilling speaks ancient Greek, French and Spanish.

As department head, Miss Pilling's main duties are the guidance of the language teachers and activities, the revision of the courses of study to stress the aural-oral approach and the encouragement of the study of foreign languages. She also has administrative duties which include the supervision of the language laboratory, the annual requisition of textbooks and audio-visual equipment and the compilation of final examinations.

The language department is always trying to find new ways of making languages more interesting. The language laboratory, although it is not an essential tool in teaching languages, does benefit the student by giving him an opportunity to practice by himself and to hear other pronunciations besides those in the classroom. Language teachers also find their summer travels helpful because they can bring the customs of the people as well as the language into the classroom.

Twenty years ago there were 19 classes in French, Spanish and German and 19 in Latin. This year there are 27 classes in French, Spanish, German and Russian and 13 in Latin. Also, this year there are French, Spanish, German and Latin courses in the junior high schools. Miss Pilling commented that the growing interest in modern languages shows our desire to communicate with our European and Asiatic neighbors.

When asked about the interest in Latin, she said that in the last three years students have shown interest in the reading of the literature as well as in the profit from vocabulary building. "Latin is worth while for its own sake," she added. From studies of Virgil, Catullus, Horace and Ovid, students receive a wealth of background material for understanding English literature more keenly.

Miss Pilling attended the University of Nebraska where she majored in Latin and French. She has done graduate work at the University of Colorado at Boulder, the University of Chicago and the University of Omaha. In the summer of 1960, she attended a humanities institute at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., as a John Hay Fellow.

Honor Roll cont.

Girls—Cindy Bartlett, Sharon Black, Sandra Bressman, Kathy Broad, Barbara Chudacoff, Elva Condon, Sally Cross, Florence Davis, Kirsten Erickson, Judith Fishel, Diane Halperin, Patricia Munshaw, Linda Riekes, Merry Rodgers, Patricia Swanson, Shari Wilson, Janice Itkin
Boys—Charles Avery, Steven Black, Don Goldstein, Larry Lindberg, Richard Menke, Ted Schneiderwind, Stuart Smith

Class of '65
Boys—Kim Anderson
Girls—Dianne George, Teresa Palmer, Jane Provick
Boys—Max Richtman, Steve Siporin

Girls—Janet Crawford, Maureen Hirabayashi, Beverly Jafek, Beverly Jess, Judith Nogg, Frances Shrier, Deborah Wilde
Boys—Abe Kinstlinger, James Truell
Girls—Susan Acuff, Sylvia DeGoller, Shirley Feldman, Jeanie Fentress, Diane Hanek, Candy Jones, Diane Klein, Barbara Kucera, Marlene Schreiber, Sharon Shuttleworth, Elaine Wescoat
Boys—Noyes Bartholomew, Steven D. Bartos, Floyd Freiden, Mike Helgesen, James Lyons

Girls—Ronie Epstein, Linda Platt
Boys—Norman Kurz, John P. Mattson, Harley Schragger

Girls—Carol Ann Altsuler, Claire Gummers
Boys—Anthony LaGrecia
Boys—Allen Cohn

Girls—Sandra Fleischl, Holly Jepsen, Paula Magzamin, Aileen Rimmerman, Wendy Rodgers
Boys—Robert Cooke, Jeffrey Hoff, Charles S. Mayer, Peyton T. Pratt, Donald D. Rogers

Girls—Susan Joseph, Susan Kelley, Margie Lamberte, Roberta Meyerson, Melody Neuman, Candy Rasmussen, Sherry Schwieson, Cheryl Stern, Ronnie Butts
Boys—Michael Bentley, Terrance Currey, Craig Glass, Stephen Lindbloom

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Sophomores and juniors, soon you will begin the task of applying to colleges. The great majority of universities in the United States require that their applicants take certain standardized tests before the applications will be even considered.

The tests are offered by either the College Entrance Examination Board or the American College Testing Program. In order to tell which tests you must take, you will have to find out which are required at the colleges at which you intend to apply. This information can be obtained from your counselor or by writing to the university itself.

The CEEB offers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Achievement Tests and the Writing Sample. The SAT is required by most schools. It is administered five times during the period from December through August. It is a three-hour test given during the morning of each test date, covering comprehension of vocabulary and mathematics. The December date is usually the best time to take the test since most colleges accept applications any time after the completion of the sixth or seventh semester.

The Achievement Tests are one-hour tests administered in the afternoon of each test date. The Achievement Tests offered are biology, chemistry, English composition, French, German, Latin, intermediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, physics, social studies and Spanish. Hebrew and Russian are offered on only one test date.

The Writing Sample is a one-hour essay writing exercise. It may be taken alone or in combination with one or two Achievement Tests. The Writing Sample is not graded or scored; copies are sent to the colleges you designate.

When you arrive at the test center you should have clearly in mind which Achievement Tests you plan to take. Your choice, of course, will depend upon the requirements of the colleges to which you are applying. Since the afternoon session is three hours long, you may register for a maximum of three Achievement Tests, or for two Achievement Tests and the Writing Sample. It is usually best to take the Achievement Tests in

subjects you have recently completed since the material will be fresh in your mind.

Registration for these tests must be received at headquarters at least one month before the test is to be given. The SAT costs five dollars; the Achievement Tests cost eight dollars for any one, two or three and the Writing Sample is two dollars if taken separately from the Achievement Tests.

The American College Test is required by a smaller number of colleges. It is given three times during the school year—in November, February and April. All colleges and scholarship agencies participating in the ACT program recommend that prospective applicants write the tests in November of their senior year.

The basic battery consists of four tests, each averaging forty-five minutes in length. They are English, mathematics, social studies and the natural sciences.

In most instances, the test center is a college campus near your home. It is necessary that you register for the ACT at least three weeks in advance of the test date. The fee for the test is three dollars.

For more information or for registration blanks, you can write the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or the American College Testing Program, Inc., Iowa City, Ia.

Did You Know?

—that Kirsten Erickson and Richard Shamblen were omitted from the list of homeroom representatives? They represent the large auditorium.

—that Chris Perrin was awarded the title of "Miss Explorer" at the Explorer Conference Sat., Nov. 18? She won over homecoming queens from other high schools.

—that Jim Belmont and Leslie Gotch were omitted from the list of Crack Squad members?

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

Dress Up Time
Linda had the right idea when she bought a white cocktail dress for the big dance coming up. Different shapes and colors of beads are embroidered on the top of the dress. Thin white spaghetti straps complement the bouffant shape dress. When Jerry sees Linda he will deck the halls with boughs of holly. These lovely cocktail dresses come in the popular colors: red, white, brown, blue (light and dark), and black.

After Five Dresses
Joani had her eye on the semi-dressy style. She found a white embroidered brogue top with skirt to match, to be the perfect outfit for her dates with Alan.

The top has three-quarter-inch sleeve length, with a cutout neckline. This style is also available in black velvet.

The Sheik Sheath Look
Junior sizes, double wool knits by Famous Makers is Sandy's favorite. This season's smartest style and smartest buy is the straight sheath with long or three-quarter-inch sleeve. The dress is completed by the smart round neckline.

For the Midas touch Sandy bought a petite black purse to complement her sheath. These purses are also available in beaded pearls throughout the covering of the purse.

These sheik sheaths also come in black, white, red, beige, blue, and green.

The Upmost Latest
Alan bought a new corduroy subdued olive green suit with a reversible vest to match for the holiday season.

The latest style in pants this year seems to be the pleatless front pants tapered to sixteen inches. The bottom is plain with no cuff.

For that sleigh ride party, Jerry bought a "pancho" to keep him warm. This sporty jacket is a long sleeve pull over. It comes in various plaids, green, yellow, and blue.

Harold bought a similar pull over suede jacket by Woodlander. When these boys make the scene at the swinging party, I'm sure everyone will rush right down to Brandeis and buy their "panchos."

Avoid the Rush
Not only does Brandeis have everything for you in the way of holiday wardrobe, but everything you could think of for Christmas gifts. So hurry to Brandeis and buy everything before the Christmas rush. And remember to...
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Music Clinic Is Planned; High Schools To Enroll

The 1962 All-City High School Music Clinic Festival will be held Jan. 20 at the civic auditorium.

Participants in this program will include bands, orchestras and choirs from the Omaha Public High schools.

Selected members of the Central high band and orchestra have been announced by Mr. Robert Harrison, instrumental music instructor. They are as follows: Band: 1st Clarinets—Fred Armbrust, Roy Blazek, Gene Barker, Collins Foxall; 2nd Clarinets—Ted Schneiderwind, Kathy Gerry, Sharon Black, Buff Hudson, Ronald Schmidt; 3rd Clarinets—Jozette Bullion, Diana Dorf, Janet Knudson, Joyce Potter, Nancy Nelson; Tenor Sax—Steve Bartos, Larry Roberts; Alto Sax—Eddy Diesels; Baritone Sax—Leonard Scott; Flute—Larry Lindberg, Peggy Yost; 1st Cornet—Judith Weickum; 2nd Cornet—Larry Weber; 3rd Cornet—Mike Helgeson; 1st Trumpet—Bill Turley; 2nd Trumpet—Ken Stephan; 1st Trombone—Ruth Lathrop; 2nd Trombone—Gloria Epstein; 3rd Trombone—Robert Wright, Dennis Ocander; Baritone—Jack Larsen, Terry Currey; Bass—Terry Buell.

Orchestra: 1st Flute—Fran Grossman; 1st Oboe—James Brown; 1st Clarinet—Pete Miller; 1st Bassoon—Bob Zaiman; 2nd Bassoon—Lyle Karre; 1st French Horn—Annette Booher; 2nd French Horn—Cordelia Culbertson; 1st Trombone—Tom Boeder; 2nd Trombone—Tim Still; Percussion—Neil Miller; Tympani—Steve Marcus; Harp—Linda Riekes; Viola—Margaret Tuttle, Rosemarie Fellman; Cello—Pat Farrage, Virginia Thomas, Dorothy Nelson, Marie Switzer; String Bass—Harold Knight, Tim Redlefs, Steve Siporen, Doug Scott, Charles Long; 1st Violins—Terie Naviaux, Wayne Kallstrom, Walter Thomas, Kristi Planck, Jim Van Houten, Phil Weddle, Jenetta Gray, Karen Meyers, Norma Morehouse; 2nd Violins—Rachael Beohr, Evelyn Conner, Nancy Latenser, Ruby Peterson, Gloria Pearson, Eileen Davis, James Miller; 1st Trumpet—Thom Van Boskirk; 2nd Clarinet—Ron Macloskey; 3rd or 4th French Horn—Melvin Katskee.

Choir members in the program have not been announced.

Tickets will be sold by each participant. These tickets will sell \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

To all of you—from all of us, the faculty of Central—a happy holiday season. May we all come back next year rededicated and reconsecrated to the great ideals on which the "American Dream" is built.

J. Arthur Nelson,
principal

Kaplan Elected C.O.C. President

Marshall Kaplan was elected president of the Central high school Commissioned Officers club, Dec. 18. Other officers elected at this time were Talmadge Edward Newton III, vice-president; Jerry Belmont, secretary; and Neil Bloom, treasurer.

At the same time committee heads for the 25th annual Military Ball, which will be held Febr. 23, 1962, were appointed by SFC Woody. General chairman of the ball is Marshall Kaplan. Other chairmen are Talmadge Edward Newton III, officers' party; Jerry Belmont, seating and invitation; Neil Bloom, tickets and ohn Mullens and ery Belmont, grand march.

Heading the other committees are Shelly Krizelman, flowers; Richard Engel and Jeff Stern, stickers; Gary Parilman, programs; Neil Danberg, publicity; Homer Hunt, escorts; Randy Paulson, stage and decorations and LeRoy Dyer, suspense movement.

Choral, Instrumental Members To Present Christmas Program



"Christmas is a time of giving," as Joan Walsh Anglund says in her book by the same title. We give presents representing weeks of hard work and diligent saving. We give love to those near and dear to us; we give compassion to those less fortunate than we.

Yes, Christmas is a time of giving, and this year, in keeping with this idea, a large group of Centralites will be giving the combined results of their time, energy and talents to their classmates.

This morning the girl's choir, the speech choir and the orchestra will present a program on the spirit of Christmas.

The speech choir, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, will give an oral interpretation of the text from Joan Anglund's book, *Christmas Is a*

Time of Giving. Marcia Hanek, a member of the speech choir, will present a selection entitled "The Spirit of Christmas."

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison, will play the "Christmas Pastoral" from the "Messiah" and the "March of the Wooden Soldiers." The girls' choir will present its rendition of the "Christmas Song" and "Glory to God on the Highest."

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be the result of the joint efforts of all three groups.

The choral and instrumental music interspersed throughout the program is sure to set the mood for the coming holidays.

Practice Teachers Gain Experience

This semester there are many practice teachers at Central to help the regular teachers and to learn, by actual experience, how to be a teacher. These practice teachers, still attending school themselves, assume control of the classroom in helping the teachers plan daily assignments, grading papers and doing various other duties.

In the English department are Miss Maxine Link, under Miss Frisbie; Miss Ann Pence, under Mr. Murray; Miss Barbara Watson, under Mr. Karabotsos; Richard Bossis, under Mr. Rice, and Miss Carol Varnes, under Mrs. Newens.

Miss Pence, Miss Link and Miss Watson are attending the University of Omaha. Mr. Bossis and Miss Varnes attend Creighton university.

Richard Banter, under Mr. Busch and Miss Patricia David, under Mrs. Buresh aid in the science department. Mr. Banter and Miss David attend Omaha university and Duchesne college, respectively.

The history department is supplemented by Walter Byers of Creighton, under Mr. Lubman and Keith Payne, of Omaha university, under Mr. Sorensen.

John Drefs, of Creighton, serves double duty by teaching in both the English and history departments. He teaches under Miss Jerabek and Miss McBride.

Albert Smithson, of Omaha university, is Mr. Dosenovich's right-hand man in Russian classes. Paul Hittner helps Mrs. Conlan with her Latin classes. Mr. Hittner attends Creighton university.

Miss McCarter's practice teacher in math is Raymond Cunningham. Miss Beverly Meica is under the supervision of Mrs. Sutton and teaches speech. Miss Edna Lou Sahram teaches under Miss Buffet in home-making. All three attend the University of Omaha.

Journalists Constantly Working To Meet 'Register' Deadlines



The Register is the result of many hours of hard work, cooperation and effort.

As soon as one Register is completed, the problem of what will go into the next issue arises. It is at this time the editor, Skip Soiref, meets with the associate editors, Helen Katz and Gayle Bender, and the news editor, Helene Ruback, to determine what stories are available and which of these stories will be used.

The news editor then assigns stories to be used to individual members of the staff. Meanwhile, other members of the staff go to various teachers to gather news that may have been missed. All of the stories are then written a specified length in the proper journalistic style.

Barbara Kaplan, picture editor, receives assignments for pictures from the associate editors and news editor and in turn assigns these pictures to the photographers, Jerry Ferenstein, Dan Novotny, Don Swartz and David Forbes. When the pictures are developed, Barbara crops or measures them for the assigned length and height.

Then all written material (called copy), pictures and advertisements are taken to the typesetter, a professional firm which by means of a linotype machine makes a metal cast of each line of type to be printed. Pictures and advertisements must go through a process to make them capable of being printed.

The Monday before the Register comes out the first proofs come back to be checked for errors the copyreader may have missed or the typesetter made. Tuesday the sports editors make up their page by pasting the stories and pictures on a "dummy" board according to the positions they are to take on the page. Headlines are assigned and written by Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the associate editors make up the first and fourth pages in the same manner, and the second page editors make up their page. Wednesday night when all the pages have been made up the editor takes the "dummies" to the printer.

Page proofs come on Thursday, and the proofreader, Burma Sorenson, can see any mistakes she may have made in proofreading; but by then it is too late to change or correct anything.

Early Friday morning the circulation manager, Larry Greene, picks up the papers and counts them into piles for distribution to the homeroom representatives. Copies of the Register are also distributed to subscribers and schools Central trades or exchanges with.

Then it is time for the planning of the next Register, and a loud groan comes from Room 317.

The second page editors, Maureen Borden and Peter Miller, and sports editors, Ron Macloskey and Al Ross, are each in charge of the information on their pages. Club editors, Dora Gerber and Janet Anderson, write what the various clubs are doing or planning on the second page. On the sports page, Pam Nordin, girls' sports editor, writes the column, *Eaglettes Entries*.

As soon as stories are written they are given to the copyreader, Terri Tabor, to be checked for either English or journalistic errors.

Meanwhile members of the staff are going to places of business to obtain advertisements which help the Register to meet the costs of publication.

Road Show Is "Bigger, Better"

Road Show is coming soon! This year's show will be "bigger and better than ever," says Mr. Robert Harrison, instrumental music instructor.

Christmas vacation provides the time for gathering acts together. Previous programs have included singing, dancing, magical and instrumental acts. Tryouts will be given before a faculty committee in late January or early February.

Further announcements will be offered in the daily circular and future editions of the Central High Register.

Alumni News

Of the four Nebraska students to make the Dean's list at Yale university, two were from Central High. They are Stephen Fisk, '59, and Edward Gaffney, '60.

Jacquelyn Swafford, '61, is a member of the properties crew for the Grinnell College production of Bertolt Brecht's two-act parable, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," which was presented December 8 and 9.

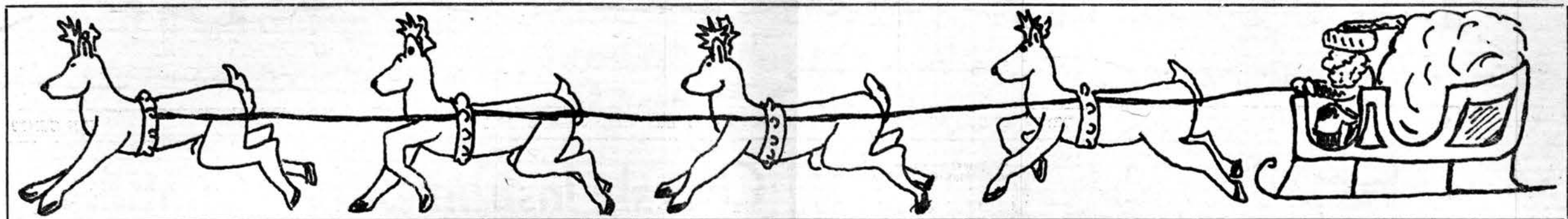
Pamela Mead, '60, sang soprano in the annual Grinnell College Christmas concert, December 13 and 14.

Robert Brodkey, '58, was interviewed for a Rhodes Scholarship Wednesday, December 13, with five other candidates.

To the Central High Family,

To me it is pleasing that the holiday seasons of Christmas and of Chanukha occur nearly simultaneously for by this coincidence all of us are given opportunities to express our shared feelings of brotherhood originating in our separate religious heritages. To all of us come at these holiday seasons renewed love for our fellowmen, strengthened zeal in practicing religious teachings and an increased desire to share the responsibilities of American citizenship. From all faiths we learn of the worthiness of using well our minds and bodies that God's purposes may better be served, of respecting the rights of others so all may share in the happiness of God's world and of filling well our respective positions as working pupils, teachers and friends.

So, Merry Christmas! Happy Chanukha!
John E. Aronson



Centralites Send Greetings

Frohe Weihnacht und Ein
Gluckliches Neues Jahr
Arthur Groth
Ann 'n Mike
Cowboy 'n Cowgirl
A/3c Howie Fouts
Ediar Beau Dance
Ellen and Marsha
Janet 'n Howard
Sandy 'n Jack
Rapsi and his fruits
Linda says "Bobby is coming home"
Janet says "Howard is coming home"
Kathy says "Keith is coming home"
Patty says "Gary is coming home"
Blair says "Jim is coming home"
Somers says "Dave is finally home"
Sherri says "Roger is coming home"
Paula says "Jeff is coming home"
Dorene says "Arnie is finally coming home"
Sue says "Jerry isn't going home"
Merry Christmas from "Tree" and "Bush"
Stu and Who?
Come to the Christmas Prom
The Big Three—Bill Dodd, Ray Willis, and Chuck Tyler would like to wish you a very Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas Barry Goldwater from Robin Aronson
Don't just sit there, Deck the Halls!
R. A. Shellenberg
Ann 'n Kenny
Judy 'n Don
Wino and the Turk
Janet and Jace Anderson
Best Wishes, Penny—from Beep
Merry Xmas from Sharon and Robbie
Merry Christmas from Marv Ediar, Hevrah, Rohanue B.B.G.'s (Isn't this unity?)
The Spook and the Witch
Merry Christmas from Frank Sindelar
Happy St. Patrick's Day to Mr. Keenen, from the Black and Tan Boys, Phil and Steve
To Bristles from Headlights
To Mr. Sorenson—a most "delightful" teacher—I Hr.
Judy 'n Jim
Happy Chanuka Mr. Bitzes and his coconuts
Merry Christmas Uncle Roy—The Mega Snorts
SKIP
Panly, Spellie, Louie, Sliv, Davy Lise, Chris and Janet
Happy Chanukah from Aileen and Harriet
To Dick F.—T. C. and M. Forever!
Dora and Carol
Merry Christmas from Diggoy to Eustacia
Recuerdos "Buddy" Parks y Bald Harry
Bob from Leslie
The Men of ALEPH ZADK
ALEPH #1
Greeting from Omaha to Lincoln
Merry Christmas from "Cuddles"
To Skip who made us buy this!
Andy and Louie say Merry Xmas & Happy Chanukah

Happy Chanukah & Merry Christmas from Bobbi, Rocki, Stoni, Loui, Jo & Butch
Merry Twistas Love Cubby Twister
Doug Wenger
Happy 1962 from Pepper
Feliz Navidad
Rayim or Ronu? Terri & Suzie
Chris 'n Buddy
Merry Christmas Monkey
Greetings from Kay 'n Bill
Compliments of LUM
Compliments of Rick 'n Shelly
Happy Fleshing from the B.A. Boys
Happy Chanukah to C. P.: from the Toolies
Marcia Clark
Linda—Happy Chanukah—Johnny S.
Season's Greetings, Wendy 'n Marsh
Jeanie 'n Ken
Merry Christmas—Parly 'n Crampo
Happy New Year, Dede, Judy, Inalou, Marcia
Season's Greetings from Roger Pearson & Linda Lyman
Me
Happy Chanukah?!? Peter & Toolie
Rocky flashes from convertibles
U.S.Y. wishes you a Happy Chanukah
From the 6 Dupes! Carol, Dora, Patty Ann, Helen, Helene and Michelle
Mary 'n Dick
Rocky Lipp 'n Carol Altsuler
From the girls of c.h.s.
Merry Christmas from Sheryn, Kay, Barb, Jeanne, Laura, and Cheryl
Donna 'n Mike
Harriet Dolgoff and Ellen Bank
Season's Greetings from Calvin 'n Marcia
To Kathy—Merry Christmas—Joe Johnson
Happy Chanukah from the Pink Palace
Compliments of Jerry Slusky
High again, Pat, Suzy, Terry, & Jane
Ron "kneepads" Maclosky announces new Christmas policy
Sir William and the Duchess
To Unca Eddy who teaches most "satisfiably"—II Hour
Big Bogey & Little Fats
Best Wishes to Carol 'n Steve—Jeff
Greetings from Fran, Betty & Janice
Merry Christmas from Judy Weickum
Merry Xmas & Happy Chanukah from Sheila (Tela) and Larry
Merry Christmas from the Duck
Merry Christmas from Candy Jones
Merry Christmas from a Popsicle
Merry Christmas Norm 'n Sherry
Happy Chanukah, Larry Gimple
If you know Bull, Like I know Bull
Best wishes to Sheryl from Shorty
Merry Xmas, Happy Chanukah from Mr. Lubman
Merry Christmas from Bev Morgan & Carole Starks
Ron "kneepads" Maclosky
Happy Holidays—Neena and Skip
I am waiting up Christmas to give Santa a TREMENDOUS gift
THE THUMB

SCOOP!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year The REGISTER and O-BOOK Staffs

TO THE DEBATE SQUAD
Season's Greetings
and
Best Wishes for
Continued Success
Throughout the
Coming Year
"COACH"

JOYEUX NOEL
et une bonne
Nouvelle Annee
from French Club

**Merry Christmas from
Varsity Cheerleaders**

Cordelia	Chris
Shelia	Susie
Dorothy	Diana
Suzi	Judy
Lori	Alpha
Karen	Pam

A Capital Idea

See us play
Night and day.
Oh what fun!
Repeating what's done
To listen is bad
Since the man is mad.
Awful we feel,
Righteously we steal,
Erring with zeal.
Finally we fall
Under the strain of it
all—
Now we are done
Nevermore to have fun.
You know what we
mean!

Christmas Is International

Just after the shortest day in the year, when the earth begins to turn its northern hemisphere toward the sun, more than half the nations of the globe celebrate Christmas—the birthday of Christ.

The exact date of Jesus' birth is not known, and for 200 years or more, while Christians lived in the shadow of persecution, the church had no Christmas celebration. Soon after 200 AD the new feast was being observed on various dates—especially Jan. 6, Mar. 25 and Dec. 25. By the middle of the fourth century, the Western church was nearly everywhere celebrating it on Dec. 25. Later the Eastern church accepted this date.

In England this festival came to be called Christes masse (Christ's mass), because a special mass was celebrated on that day. The French name Noel, the Spanish Natividad, and Italian Natale mean "birthday." The Germans call the season Weihnachten, which means "holy nights".

Old as the Christmas festival is, many of the customs and ceremonies associated with it are far older. They got their start thousands of years before the Christian era, for the pagans used to celebrate the winter solstice as the birthday of the sun. The fathers of the church gave the ancient festival a new meaning and made it one of the great seasons of the church calendar.

The Old Yule Festival Contributes Customs

The midwinter festival of the Teutonic peoples of northern Europe was the gayest of the year. They called the month Yule, or Joy, from which comes the word "jolly." With their long winter nights and their bitter climate, it was an occasion for great rejoicing when the sun began to regain its strength and the days began to lengthen. It is from the people of the north countries that many beloved Christmas customs come.

The Yule log, a great block of oak, was brought in with ceremony on Christmas Eve and lighted with a brand from the Yule log of the year before. Its ashes, kept through the year, were supposed to protect the house from fire and lightning and to have the power of healing wounds and making fields and animals fertile. The boar's head procession goes back to the days when the northern

peoples believed that the spirit which made grain grow was embodied in the hog. So at Yule they sacrificed and ate a boar to bring good crops.

The Christmas Tree Custom Begins

Christmas decorations of evergreens also come from pre-Christian times. Mistletoe came to be especially associated with Christmas because the northern peoples held it sacred and thought it had marvelous powers. Sprays of it were hung over doorways as charms.

Holly, too, was the subject of many superstitions. Its use at Christmas was regarded as especially appropriate because its prickly leaves were thought to represent the Savior's crown of thorns and its red berries drops of blood.

The Christmas tree did not come into general use until comparatively recent times. It comes from Germany. The German people have a story that Martin Luther started the custom a half century or so earlier than 1605 and put candles on the tree to represent to his children the brilliant stars of Christmas Eve.

Carols Are Established

Another of the customs which makes Christmas beautiful is the singing of songs called carols. Their name in France is Noels; in Italy pastorelles and in Germany, Kristlieder. They began probably in the early church, where nativity plays were given which told the story of Christ's birth and carols, or songs of joy, were sung. Later the carols were sung by groups who went about from house to house. New carols were added, some sacred and others concerned with feasting and drinking.

**Societas
Latina dixit:
lo
Saturnalia
et
Felix Novus Annus!**





Mealy Mad
PLAIN AND FANCY
 or
(Let's All Go Down to Lancaster and Sin!)
 A musical pantomime with words
 Lyrics by Annheuser Busch
 Music by Franz Schubert

The music:
 Progressive silence furnished by a lute, bass triangle and soprano zeus
 The lighting:

The back of the theater is on fire and someone is building a sacrificial bonfire in the orchestra pit.

All is ready for the curtain to rise. The curtain does not rise. It is torn to shreds by the audience.

Act I
Scene I

(A road near Fowl Hand-Full, Pennsylvania)

The scene finds Ruth Winters and Dan King on their way to Fowl Hand-Full, Pa. They are lost. In Fowl Hand-Full, Pa., Dan King is going to sell his river farm to an Amishman called Daddy Yoder.

After an impressive forty-five minute pause, Dan King finally looks sober enough to speak:

Dan: Say, buddy (addressing man entering from the right)—can you tell me how to get to Fowl Hand-Full?

Man who has just entered from right: Sure. (Man who has just entered from the right exits to the left.)

At this point a chorus of fifty singers, one hundred dancers, and two trained seals all accompanied by a Salvation Army band enters the scene. The whole group breaks into song, telling Dan and Ruth who are now running down the road in fright, that—"You Can't Miss It."

Scene II

(They missed it.)

Scene III

This scene finds Katie and Daddy Yoder tearing down Fowl Hand-Full's autobahn in a Stanley Steamer. (Daddy Yoder is allergic to gasoline stink). Katie is yodelling and Daddy Yoder adds a gargeling two-part harmony. The song is—"It Wonders Me" and it seems to have some of the local livestock wondering too. Both Katie and Daddy Yoder are happy, but they keep right on yodelling anyway.

Scene IV

Dan and Ruth finally find Fowl Hand-Full. Here they are introduced to Katie Yoder and the man she is going to marry, Ezra Reber. Katie doesn't want to marry Ezra; she wants to marry his brother, Peter. Daddy Yoder won't let her marry Peter because he thinks that Peter is a bootlegger. Peter tried to get Katie to run away with him. He sings to her. Katie runs away all right but not with him; she runs from him. Peter has very bad breath.

Scene V

As Dan and Daddy Yoder are talking about the farm Dan is trying to sell to Daddy Yoder, there is suddenly a loud explosion. The barn just blew up; Ezra's barn. This is very peculiar, 'cause who ever heard of a barn exploding. Since Peter has left town, Ezra explains the mystery by saying that Peter's still was in his barn. Daddy Yoder lowers his head and says, "I always thought he was a moonshiner." As the whole company stands in the ruins of the demolished still they all sing—"Young and Foolish" to the tune of "In the Still of the Night."

Act II
Scene I

Everybody thinks that Peter blew up the still. He did. But he did it in order to expose his brother, Ezra, as the real bootlegger. His plan didn't work. As Peter comes back into town, he is thrown into the cooler. A lynch mob gathers. There hasn't been a hanging in Fowl Hand-Full for two weeks. The mob is singing—"How Do You Raise A Reber?"

Scene II

Meanwhile Ruth Winters and Ezra are doing some serious drinking in the little room under the stairs. Ezra is already pasted to the floor. He tells Ruth that he is really the moonshiner and that Peter has been covering up for him. Dan enters. He has heard all. Dan and Ruth reveal themselves to Ezra as revenuers. Ezra breaks into tears and begs for mercy. He sings "Young and Foolish." He is arrested anyway.

Scene III

As Ruth and Dan are taking Ezra away, they come upon the mob, which has strung up innocent little Peter and is about to kick the chair out from underneath him. Dan tells the mob that Peter is innocent and that Ezra is the man they really want. He does this by singing—"Take Your Time, and Take Your Pick". Someone in the mob tells him to shut up. He doesn't. So they string him up alongside of Peter. Soon they have Ezra on the end of a rope too. (It's been ten years since they've had such a big hanging in Fowl Hand-Full). As the curtain falls, the whole peace-loving population of Fowl Hand-Full, Pa., assembles for the finale—"Plenty of Pennsylvania—is hanging today!"

P.M.

CHS Profile

Ho Ho Ho!

Mr. "C"



photo by Dan Novotny

And what do you want for Christmas, little girl?

Once again the season of tidings and good cheer come to Central High; it happens around this time every year. And with a "ho-ho-ho"—the Reggie staff announces the scoop of the year—an interview with the loving bowlful of jelly, Mr. S. Claus—better known as Santa.

One of our reporters visited the North Pole and got the exclusive interview with Santa. When asked what some of the Centralites had requested for Christmas, Santa replied: "Well, one Eaglette asked for an eagle of her own and specified that he must be 6 feet with dark blue eyes. Another student said that he was going into rapid poverty because of all the money he had to spend on test tubes, and so I am sending him one dozen autographed tubes that even Superman couldn't break. And you can be sure that I will wrap all the gifts in purple and white and red and green (must keep up with the Christmas spirit, you know)."

As all of you know, Santa and his elves work very hard so that on Christmas Eve no one will be disappointed; however, in his spare moments, our profile enjoys indulging in his favorite pastime: "I like to shave—that's what I like to do!"

Our reporter asked Santa what courses he had to master to enter the occupation of "Clausery". During his lifetime he has taken an active part in driving a stick sleigh, conforming to a high caloric diet and getting his posterior through snow-covered chimneys.

Can you imagine the exciting life that our profile has led? Just think of all the countries that have received his bundles of joy: Santa has flown, in one night, over the banks of the Seine in Paris, atop the lofty mountains in Tibet and above the rolling hills of Nebraska—to name a few.

When asked where he experienced his most interesting adventure, Santa answered with a gleeful smile: "Israel. Rudolph's sense of direction was a little off that night."

Now for the first time anywhere Santa has given our reporter the official word concerning his favorite snack. This means that if you leave it under the tree, we're certain that he will deliver the exact presents you asked for. The "Santa Special" includes one pizzaburger, two orders of fries and a bottle (of good cheer, of course). Tiner's is the official distributor of the "Santa Special" (order now and avoid the parking lot rush).

"I'll never forget my most embarrassing experience," said Santa; "I mixed up the presents for Jack Paar, and instead of receiving a painting of Genevieve, he received a life size portrait of the "Voice of Broadway," Dorothy Kilgallen.

Santa says, "Very soon Rudy and I will be visiting you Centralites on Christmas Eve. Now be sure that you are in bed by midnight or the magic spell will be broken, and in the morning your stocking shall be wholly. Have a merry and a happy, too."

Well, that about wraps it up for this week's profile. The Reggie staff is certain that wherever Santa goes and whatever he does, he will always be a BIG SUCCESS!

Register Adds "Letters" Column

The Register is starting a column to promote interest in the school. The column will be called "Students Speak."

Any letter pertaining to school affairs will be considered for publication. Because of limited space, the Register cannot print all of them.

Letters should be submitted to Miss Caroline Richmond, journalism advisor, or Skip Soiref, editor-in-chief of the Register.

The Register staff reserves the right to edit any letters.

Students Speak

Dear Editor,

It has often occurred to me that people in this modern world have a totally negative concept about education. As our society is unfortunately based on an economic system that demands that each person make as much money as is possible, the emphasis on our education has changed to this standpoint. Ask almost any college student why he is going to college and it is almost certain the answer will have to do with his economic future.

But is this the real "why" of education? There must be some value to 16 years of hard work and a college diploma. This value cannot be stored in a bank, it cannot be divided into definite decimal sections. It is a value that makes the difference between an adult and a child. High school, college and any other place of learning teaches the individual how to think.

There was some value in the ignorance of the ancient Greeks. There were few that were really scholars, but these men studied for the sake of knowledge. There was little reward for knowledge at that time; in some cases there was a punishment. But these men wanted to know. They never asked the question, "Why education?"

The modern of today asks this question. The hardest part of the answer is the fact that each of us knows the answer. We all know that we want to be able to think and be happily successful. Yet, because of the pressures of society, we must shift ourselves to the vocational aspects of education.

The importance of this question cannot be underwritten with any excuses. The truth of the matter is that we haven't got the nerve to be persevering in something that we feel is of no value. Is there no value in being able to think? The answer is obvious, and moreover, once we realize this we will have the true answer to the question of "Why education?"

JHS

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my feelings on the following subject: The Central High Register.

First of all I would like to say that I enjoy the profile and humor sections probably the best of any part. And I think your "Letters to the Editor" is really freedom of speech. However, sometimes the column does print material that is really not funny, but rather sick. Still I think that whoever writes it has a fresh approach in his style.

What I would criticize is that the fourth page does not have very much news; I realize that this is the ad portion, but I think that you could create some more regular features on the back—just as you have done with the department heads.

I might suggest that you have a club-of-the-month article with a picture of some event that the organization has been active in. All in all I enjoy every other Friday when I can use the last ten minutes of study hall to experience some fine reading, the Central High Register.

AZ

Dear Editor,

What is Christmas? Christmas is the day set aside each year to commemorate the birth of Christ, the Son of God and the Savior of all men.

Yet, there are in this world Hindus, Buddhists, Jews, Taoists, Confucianists, polytheists and atheists. They do not believe in Christ; they do not celebrate Christmas.

But all men should celebrate Christmas, not to commemorate the birth of Christ, but to observe the one commandment common to all religions, "Love ye one-another."

Christmas should be a day universally set aside each year, on which men look upon each other, and see not a different color or shape, and hear not a different language, and fear not a different idea or ideal, but find only a brother who must suffer as each must suffer, and who must find happiness as each must find happiness.

Then, indeed, there will be peace on earth for at least one day, or perhaps, if man truly learns from experience, for eternity.

BLS

What's Wrong, Central?

Three weeks have passed since the last issue of the Register, and therefore, my last editorial. I still see little change in our "spirit" problem.

In my estimation, spirit is something instilled, not taught. But, there must be a place for spirit to begin in order that it may spread. So far I have not seen many such beginning places.

So far this year, we have had one pep rally for five basketball games. Not too good a ratio, is it? What is the reason for this? Are the cheerleader too busy? Are the students too busy? Neither group is too busy to just stand in the halls every morning to socialize!

We played a fairly important game last week against Prep for first place in the Inter-city. Didn't this game merit one of our "many" pep rallies? Do we have to be in first place in the state before we can take time out for a rally? I sure hope not!

The Benson basketball game was the only time that I have seen most of the Centralites stand up—I think that most were standing because that was the only way that they could see! I must admit that we had more spirit than usual, but again this isn't saying much.

Let's take some time out for Spirit. It's worth it!

SS

Council Corner

Your student council has many projects. Some of these projects are money-making and are initiated to serve the student body. There are several ways in which these services are carried out. For example, the selling of beanies is done mainly to raise the school spirit of students. The general effect of the whole school wearing beanies seems to encourage the teams and arouse enthusiasm for the coming sport events.

A function which provides a closer teacher-student relationship is the Teachers' Coffee. The student council serves coffee and rolls to the teachers in the morning and presents the teachers with coverage or boutennieres to wear throughout the day. The Teachers' Coffee will be held in the spring of this year.

According to tradition, the student council buys and decorates the Christmas tree which stands in the main hall. This is done for the students' enjoyment.

Another project which we handle is the printing and distributing of The Eagle Handbook. This pamphlet contains a sketch of the floor plan of Central, a summary of the bell schedule, credits, activities, the grading system, the lunch system, the point system, rules and traditions of Central High and some of the main cheers. All students new to Central are given The Eagle Handbook.

Now that Central has participated in the American Field Service Exchange Program, plans for sponsoring an exchange student for next year should be made. This is too large a financial project for us to undertake alone. Some high schools, where the exchange program has been in progress for a number of years, do raise all the money needed for the exchange scholarship. Usually, some local service club assumes most of the financial obligation. However, it is very desirable for the student body, under the supervision of the student council, to provide at least some of the money. This gives the students a real feeling of participation in this program of international friendship.

These are just some of the examples of services handled by the student council for the benefit of the student body. It is obvious that money is an important factor in carrying out every one of these projects. It is sometimes difficult to raise enough money to carry out everything we think is necessary to fulfill these services. Therefore, if anyone has a good idea for a money-making project, report it to any student council member, for we are open to suggestions. School support for our making money would be greatly appreciated, as in the long run YOU, the student body, benefit.

Chris Perrin

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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Photographers.....	Jerry Ferenstein, Dan Novotny, Don Swartz, David Forbes

Boys,' Girls' Debate Score In Contests



Buehler, Siegler, Stoler, and Reizbaum place second in Missouri Valley Tournament

The Central debate team placed in two meets on December 8 and 9. Part of the team participated in the Second Annual Fremont Invitational Forensic tournament.

Varsity debaters, Bob Gross and Neil Danberg, were undefeated in debate competition and won fourth place in that event. John Zysman and Bob Danberg posted a 3-1 record in debate. In addition, Maureen Borden took first place in oral interpretation of poetry.

Neil Danberg took a first in extemporaneous speaking, and Bob Danberg placed second in radio news-casting.

Thirty-eight teams from 19 schools and over 150 students entered in the competitive events.

Meanwhile, Judy Siegler, Diane Buehler, Sue Stoler and Toby Reizbaum were competing in the three day Girl's Missouri Valley League tournament hosted by Thomas Jefferson high school.

The girls won the second place

trophy with a 7-3 win-loss record. Judy and Diane, who were undefeated in competition, were given Outstanding Teen medal awards. Benson placed first in this tournament while North took third.

Novice debaters will next participate in a dual holiday tournament December 16, sponsored by Benson and Central.

Two debate teams from Central High school tied for first place in the Benson High school Novice Debate Tournament held Sat., Dec. 16.

Members of the winning teams were Ken Kizzier, Ed Waples, John Zysman and Robert Danberg. Thirty teams from 15 schools participated in this tournament.

Meanwhile at the Central Holiday Novice Tournament held the same day, Gene Smith and Dave Mattes, undefeated in competition, won the fifth place award.

Twenty-six teams were entered in the Central tournament.

photo by Dan Novotny

Varied Verses

Listen, my scholars, and you shall hear
Of our prophesies for the coming year
On the eighth of January, '62,
Every student will see anew
The fortress of old Central High.
There will be changes,
you bet your life:
Each will end our pain and strife.
In the sub-basement
a surprise will be—
A swimming pool we suddenly see!
A pool is the high school's latest fad
The swimming team will
surely be glad!
The cafeteria will contain
a smoking room
To take away the "after lunch" gloom.
All the schools have them, we hear.
But here no one will use it,
we truly fear.
Escalators will move us
from floor to floor,
And moving ramps from door to door
To aid us from the gym
To the lunchroom and back again.
A parking lot will, too, appear
Only 10 blocks from school, we fear.
The state basketball championship,
Most important of all,
Will be won by Eagles—
With their eyes on the ball!
These few changes we're sure to see;
Cause true must our prophesies be!

See the big black bear
Dancing 'round the green pine tree.
See the big black bear
Crushing shiny ornaments,
Red, white and blue ornaments.
What a shame—such pretty
glowing balls—
But, perhaps a splinter will
enter the paw,
And then, there's always
blood-poisoning.

Club Hub

Art Club Has Display

Partridge in a Pear Tree, a Christmas display made by the Greenwich Village art club, is being shown in the art room. Origami birds and three different kinds of butterflies made of Japanese traditional paper folding make up the display.

Math Club Has Speech

The Math club heard an interesting talk by Tom Boeder on non-Euclidian geometry at its December 12 meeting. He spoke about this type of geometry and also of Euclidian geometry.

French Club Has Party

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the members of the French club at their meeting, Dec. 5. Harold Schneider, Judy Siegler and Nancy Grissom presented a skit on the changes that might occur in the year 1962. Santa Claus came and gave out presents to all.

Russian Club Sees Movie

At the last meeting of the Russian club, Dec. 19, a movie entitled "Russian Life Today" was shown. The officers of the club are Fred Haeberein, president, Denis Nesvan, secretary, Arje Nachman, treasurer, and Wayne Kallstrom, Judy Weickum and Terry Jones, program committee.

Club Celebrates Saturnalia

The December 18 meeting of the Latin club was a party to celebrate Saturnalia. The production of Alexander Lenard's Winnie ille Pu was presented. The characters were Steve Hickson, Winnie; Marsha Hickox, Lepus the rabbit and Bob Danberg, Christopher Robinson. The play was presented by Mrs. Conlan's 7th hour Latin III class.

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The following poem is written in accordance with this quotation: "Man doth not live by bread alone, but by faith, admiration and sympathy."

A Negative Approach

by Gayle Render
An old man with stiffened fingers
Sits in the summer sun.
The grass beneath is flattened
with each
Movement of his foot.
He sits—shivering with the
internal cold.
He sits—rocking backward
and forward
(finger beating time to
creaking of the chair)
He sits—stuffing his mouth
with buttered bread
(a necessity of life they say)
Faded blue eyes gaze across
a barren meadow.
Then comes a little boy,
Running brightly towards the man,
Denting flowered patches
along the way.
Dropping to his knees,
the boy looks up and asks:
"Old man—how shall I live my life?"
The aged one,
with unwavering glance and
Voice of experience, replies:
"Only through disbelief,
disrespect, and disgust
Can you exist.
Darkness engulfs the young face
and he cries:
"No, no, old man—
I don't want to exist—
I want to live.
Tell me, old man,
speak to me of something more."
And a tired voice tries once more:
"There is nothing more to tell—
This is all I have learned."
Rising from the dust,
the little boy shouts:
"You are all wrong, old man,
I know you are wrong."
Back through the now barren meadow
The boy runs, leaving—
Only an old man gnawing
at coarsened bread—
And leaving—
Only an old man unable to cry.

Clubs Celebrate Holiday Season

Several clubs had Christmas parties for their December meetings.

The Inter-American club celebrated with a pinata, a paper-mache animal filled with candy and Christmas songs sung in Spanish. After the songs were sung, refreshments were served.

Hi-Y and Y-Teens celebrated with a joint party. Joe Johnson presented a skit about World War III. A Santa Claus came and led the Christmas carol singing and handed out candy canes.

Future Nurses celebrated by exchanging gifts. Refreshments were served.

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photo by John Spitzer

Consul John MacIntyre Speaks

Roman influence came to Central recently when the Latin club held a special session of the Senate on Nov. 21. The fifteen senators arrived in togas accompanied by the consul and his praetorian guard.

The main business of the day concerned Julius Caesar who was serving his pro-consulship in Gaul in 49 B.C. According to Roman custom, an official cannot be tried for his misdemeanors while in office. The senators had to decide whether to recall Caesar when his term of office was up or to extend his pro-consulship until the next election so he would be politically immune.

As Consul John MacIntyre presented the issue, a debate arose among the senators. Marcus Marcellus (Neil Danberg) proposed a decree: that Caesar be recalled from Gaul as soon as his

pro-consulship was up. Publius Sestius (Barry Goldware) retaliated with praise for Caesar's accomplishments. He called to mind Caesar's conquest of the Gallic tribes, his defeat of the Germanic tribes and his conquest of Britain.

The senators voted by walking to one side of the room or the other: pro, to the left; con, to the right. Marcellus' proposal was passed by a majority vote. Then Curio (Steve Rosenquist) proposed a compromise whereby Pompey, the military dictator of the seas, also be recalled.

The senators passed his proposal by a vote of 14 to 1.

Before the session ended, Charles Freeman, a chariot driver for Tinerius' (Tiner's) arrived with a pedem longumque omne (a footlong with everything) for Senator Freddus.

Register Staff Conducts "Spirit Poll" In Central

Recently, much has been said about Central's school spirit—or rather, Central's lack of school spirit. The Register has conducted a poll and discovered interesting and feasible results.

Jim Brown: One thing that would help school spirit is a dance or a soc hop, sponsored by a school club or the athletic department, after a game. Also, having a pep rally before, after and during school (maybe lunch periods), and having a pep rally of some sort for every athletic team would help to create more spirit. Students should naturally be proud of their school, the colors, symbol, teachers and the fact that they attend Central. This fact should be brought out in the way the students support their athletic teams, their school functions and the way they handle themselves in public.

Diane Halperin: An individual can do much to further school spirit! One should realize what a privilege it is to be able to go to school and should be proud of the school he is attending. He should want to back his school in every way. Everyone attending Central High should be proud of its teachers, student body and tradition!

Cubby Taylor: I think the pep rallies boost school spirit a lot, and it really impressed me when star players appear on the stage. However, I think it would help if so many activities would not be scheduled for one night. But really, the main thing is to build up these activities by advertising them in the paper and talking about them around school. This might get each individual to come out and exert a little energy for his school.

Liz Coolidge: School spirit can be determined by the number of students participating in school activities. To further school spirit one can and should attend these activities and encourage others to do so. These include all athletic events played against other schools. Anyone who

does well in a particular sport should try out for that sport's team. Finally, one should demonstrate good sportsmanship.

Howard Dorsey: 1. I think cheerleaders could start having pep rallies again, preferably in the auditorium.

2. If it's possible, the home court should be more centrally located.

3. At the game, if our pep club would yell louder and put everything they've got into the cheers, the crowd might join in.

Holly Jepsen: We can improve school spirit by thinking and talking enthusiastically about all Central activities. We should support our teams whether they are winning or losing. We should either take part in school activities to the best of our abilities and time or attend them and applaud the efforts of others. Central is a great school and we can all help to keep it so.

John Coolidge: To improve school spirit we should get more people to go to the games. We can get these people to the games by making signs and posters advertising the game on the day before the game. We should have more leadership in the cheers to get everyone to cheer. We could have competition between the boys and the girls and award the winners a prize at the end of the season.

Suzie Makiesky: There has been a slight revival of school spirit now that our basketball team is on top. But it isn't enough to support our team only when we are winning. If everyone will come to the pep rallies as well as to the games, and if everyone will follow the cheerleaders and pep club in the yells, our team will know that it has the support of the student body behind it.

Tony Bradford: School spirit may be best developed on an individual basis. Rather than depending on organized groups to provide the impetus behind school spirit, an individual must realize that the quest of maximum school spirit falls squarely on his shoulders.



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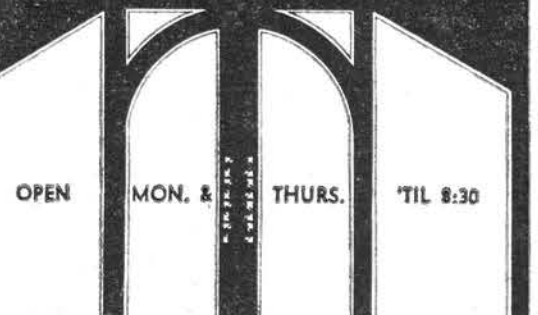
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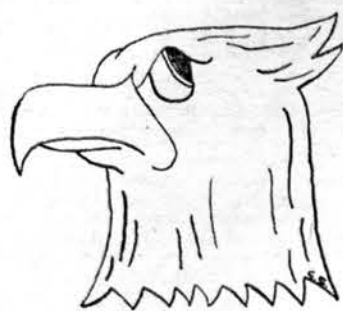
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Eagle's Eye

by Ron Macloskey

The beginning of the 1961-62 Inter-city League basketball competition finds an under-rated Central team gaining first place in League play with a record of four victories and one loss. Central, rated seventh in the League by the World-Herald, surprised almost everyone with a strong offense and a good defense.

The first week end of competition found Central facing North and South, both rated low at the beginning of the season. An outstanding fourth-quarter surge by Central sunk North's hopes of victory. Piling up a huge first-quarter lead, Central staved off a Packer rally to defeat South, 63-58. Both these games were marked by the accuracy of Central's field goal shooting.

The next week end found the papers predicting Central's "honeymoon" to be broken by both Tech and Benson. Tech did defeat Central, 53-48, but not entirely by their own efforts. Technical errors and fouls proved costly to Central's hopes of victory. On Saturday, Dec. 9, Central and Benson played an outstanding contest. Both teams played well enough to win, but Central pulled out the victory with a strong fourth quarter. This rally was led by Dave Hartfield, who scored 10 points in the fourth quarter. He was awarded a "Star of the Week" certificate by the World-Herald for his efforts.

Last week end, Central captured sole possession of first place in Inter-city by defeating Prep, 48-34. Central and Prep had been tied for the top slot.

Central's fine showing so far can be attributed only to the team and its coach, Warren Marquiss. Gary Graham's clutch shooting, Nate Mayhue's rebounding and under-the-basket play, and the sharpshooting and ball handling of Dave Hartfield, Butch Cribbs and John Armstrong are paving the way to a fine season.

This week, Central plays host to Westside on Friday, Dec. 22. The game will be played at Norris High at 2235 S. 46th Street. We want to see everyone there cheering this fine Central team to victory.

Eaglettes' Items

by Pam Nordin

GAA

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, GAA celebrated the coming of the holidays with a Christmas party. During the party, held in 215 study hall, girls who attended Norris Junior High school received GAA awards for credit earned while attending Norris.

Bowling

GAA bowling ended this week. After Christmas vacation, a new session of bowling will begin as well as the volleyball session. Mrs. Gibbs has posted lists of the Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night bowling standings. The teams rank in this order.

Monday Eaglettes, Bowlettes, Gutter Dusters I, Unbowlables, Striketees, Gutter Dusters II, Zany Zoos, Blue Jays, Alley Oops, Sayre and Phillies.

Wednesday Gutter Gals, Foot Stompers, Pin Ups, Alley Oops, Gutter Dusters, Alley Rats, Lucky Strikers, Eagle Eyes, Striking Foxes, J. R. J. B.'s, Tip Bits, Egyptian Corbretts and Jepsen.

Thursday Twisters, Best, Morehouse, Pin Pals, Traver, Hamilton, Solomonson, Avant and Erickson.

Reminder

Please remember that the chairmen for the pep squad will sit in the second row of the bleachers at the basketball games until 7:30. This will make checking in simpler.

Well, gals, have a Cool Yule and a Frantic First. Have fun and be good during vacation. See you in two weeks.

Winter Sports Begin Hopefully

Cagers Control Inter-city Race

by Al Ross

The Central Eagles, who currently hold a 4-1 Inter-city loop mark, entertain the tall Warriors of Westside High school tonight at Norris Junior High school.

Central's basketballers carved out their 4-1 league record with victories over North, South, Benson and Prep. The loss came at the hands of the powerful Tech Trojans.

Eagles Bury North

Central needed a fourth quarter rally to nip the stubborn North High Vikings 61-54, Dec. 1. The Eagles outscored the Northmen 23 points to 12 in the fourth period.

Both teams displayed opening game nerves as the first quarter showed little finesse. The Purple and White held a slim 17-14 lead. The Eagles opened the second quarter with a rush and built a sizeable lead. North pecked away at the lead and narrowed the score at the half to one basket. The score at the half was 30-28.

The Vikings started where they left off at the half, and pulled away to a 42-38 lead. A lapse in rebounding and defense caused the Eagles to be outscored 14-8 in the third period.

The fourth quarter was all Central's as the basketmen could do no wrong. Nate Mayhue scored 20 points on soft hook shots and tip-ins. Gary Graham controlled the backboards and chipped in 6 points. David Hartfield came alive in the fourth quarter and dunked 10 points. Butch Cribbs was all over the floor scoring 15 points and leading the defense. Johnny Armstrong was the quarterback of the team. Bobby Nelson proved invaluable as sixth man when Armstrong fouled out.

South Packers Stampeded

Central lost an early lead of nineteen points, but held on for a 63-58 victory over South, Dec. 2.

The Eagles ran away to an early 25-6 margin in the first quarter. Cribbs and Armstrong were the big guns in the initial quarter.

South gradually cut the lead in the second quarter behind the shooting of Marlin Briscoe. The Packers cut the lead to 11 points as they outscored their opponents 20-12. The score at the half read 37-26.

The Eagles displayed their first quarter form in the third period with a 16 point outburst. The second string played the remaining few minutes of the quarter to give the starting five a rest. Hartfield began to click with his jumper and the score rose to a 53-37 Central advantage.

The fourth quarter was a nightmare as South scored 19 points to the Eagles' 10. Graham, Hartfield, Armstrong, Cribbs and Mayhue preserved the victory by playing heads-up basketball.

Tech Triumphs

Tech converted 17 of 22 free throws to post a 53-48 victory over Central Dec. 8. Tech was outshot from the floor, but fouls aided the Purple and White's downfall.

Central battled back from a six point disadvantage to tie Tech at the half 28-28. Central's third quarter lapse hurt as the Trojans pulled away.

Benson Beaten

Central's cagers pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year by defeating the Benson Bunnies by the score of 70-60, Dec. 9.

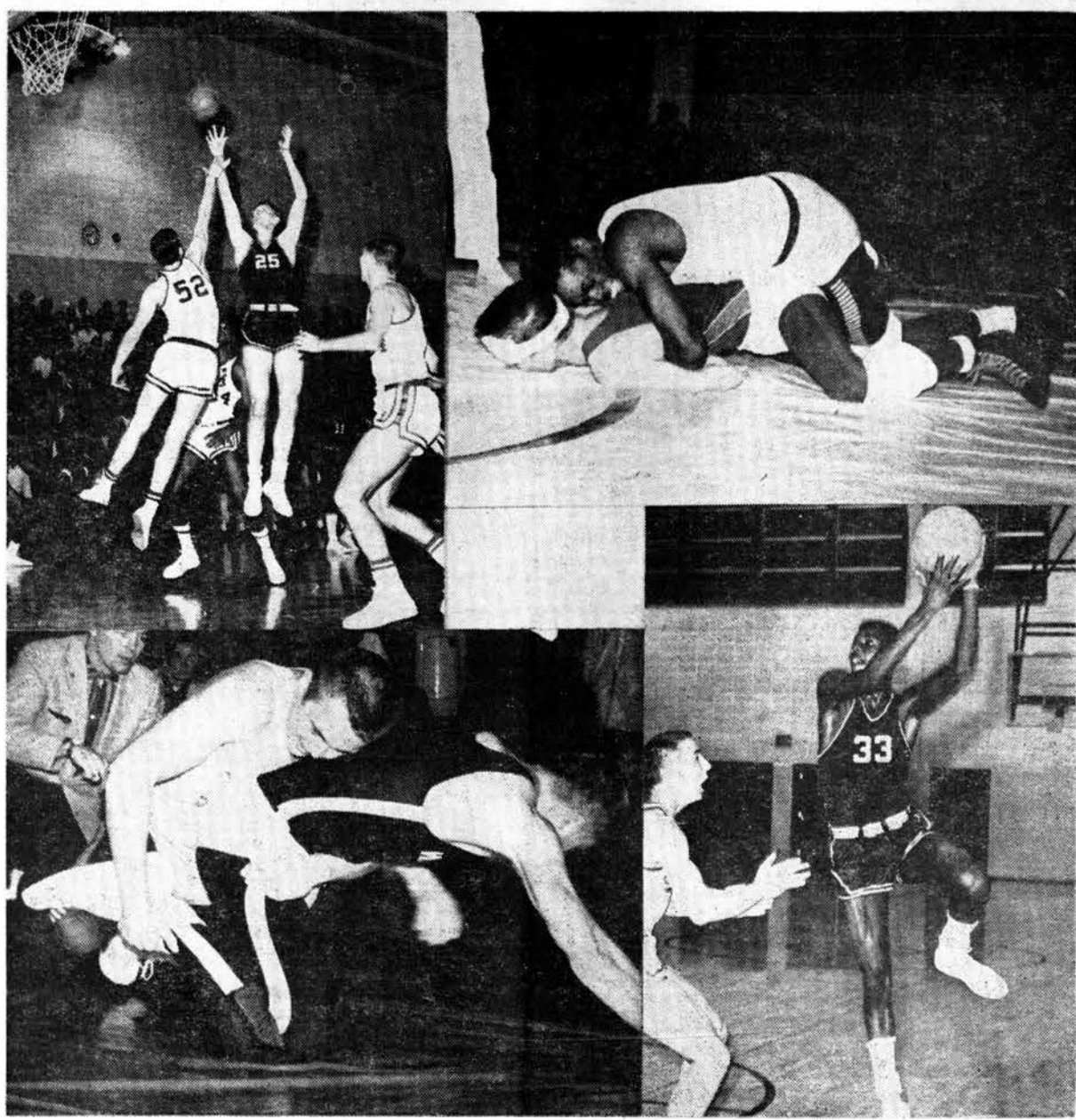
The Eagles led throughout much of the first half but Benson held a slim 34-32 lead at the intermission. The team matched play during the third quarter with Benson still leading 50-47.

The Central attack exploded for 23 points to Benson's 10 in the next eight minutes. Dave Hartfield leading the scorers, Nate Mayhue and Gary Graham controlled the boards, and Cribbs and Armstrong dribbled, all combined to submerge Benson's championship hopes.

Prep was the fourth link of the Central winning streak as the Blue Jays fell 48-34, Dec. 15.

Prep led in the initial quarter by a 19-11 margin. The Centralmen had a cold first quarter. With David Hartfield's 11 points plus Butch Cribbs' defense, the Eagles took command at the half by a score of 28-27.

A great defensive display by Central held Prep to seven points in the entire second half. A balanced scoring attack was the main Eagle asset as they posted a 48-34 victory.



Reserves Lose Opening Games

Central's reserve basket ball team suffered its fifth straight loss of the young campaign against Creighton Prep on Friday night, Dec. 5.

In their last game against Prep, the Eagles lost by the largest margin of the year, 53-17. The Eagles never had a chance in the contest and trailed by the overwhelming score of 31-7 at the half. The Bluejays used their height advantage as best they could and controlled the rebounds under both boards.

Nathan Amster was high man in the scoring column for the Eagles with four points.

The reserves met a tall and experienced Benson ball club on Dec. 9. The young Eagles were no match for the Bunnies as they were thumped 53-33.

However, Dean Hokenson put in a fine performance as he led the Eagles in the scoring department with 12 points.

Central met probably the finest reserve team in the Inter-city league when they played Tech High. The Trojans really poured on the steam in the first quarter as they rolled to an unbelievable score of 17-0 with less than a minute to go. However, Bob Gould scored on a long jump shot before the close of the period. Tech went on to whip Central, 53-27, hitting 56 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Dean Hokenson poured in nine points for the Eagles in their losing cause.

South was the second opponent of the year for the Eagles and proved too powerful as Central fell, 48-25. Charles Nero led the Central scoring with six points and Bob Gould added five.

The opening game of the year was against the North High reserves on Dec. 1. Central remained within striking distance of the Vikings throughout the contest and found themselves behind by only two points, 23-21, at half time.

In the third period, Central closed the gap still further to 34-33. However, in the final quarter of play, the Vikings pulled away for keeps and wrapped the game up, winning 47-41.

The Eagles' scoring punch was led by Charles Nero again as he chalked up 17 points, seven of which came in the third period. Arnie Weitz was second high with six, all coming in the second quarter.

Athletes' Feats

Bobby Nelson—A junior member of the varsity basketball team, Nelson's ball handling ability and team play have been a marked asset in this year's 4-1 campaign.

Dave Lindberg—Dave added second place points in the 200 yd. free-style event at the swim meet against defending state champ, Lincoln Southeast. Lindberg also swam a 2:09 leg of a relay team. Much is expected of Lindberg as he is only a junior member of the squad.

Grapplers Begin 1961-62 Season

Central's wrestling picture opened brightly as the grapplers came in third in the North High Invitational tournament held Dec. 2-3.

Bellevue was the big gun as they rolled up a total of 62 points. South wasn't far behind with 57, and Central followed with 48 points.

Led by state champion Jim Brown, the Eagles put on quite a respectable performance. Brown pinned the defending heavy champion Roger Lott of Bellevue in the very good time of 5:17. Terry Butkus, Central's entry in the 180 pound division, also won his division by ousting South's Don Loftus, 5-1.

Runners-up for Central included Joe Barring in the 103 weight class and Les Hunter in the 133.

The following week the Central grapplers entered into a Quadrangular meet at North High.

Among other entries were Bellevue, Tech and North. Bellevue again demonstrated their power on the mat as they combined 57 points to 44 for Tech. 42 for North and 41 for Central.

Wrestlers from Central winning their division included the following: Bob Deitrick-135, Terry Butkus-180, and Jim Brown-Hvt.

Thomas Ostronic-95, Joe Barring-103 and James Waters-145 were runners-up in their divisions.

Although Central came in fourth in the meet, it was no indication of how close all four teams were packed. In future meets and especially in the state meet Central may pull a few surprises.

Leroy Martinson—A sophomore competing in his first high school meet, Leroy captured a second place in the fifty yd. free-style. Martinson trailed a veteran Southeast swimmer by a few yards at the finish.

Gary Graham—Gary's outstanding rebounding and clutch scoring abilities have been a highlight of this year's young basketball season. Graham's proficiency on defense during the Benson game proved to be an important factor.

Les Hunter—Les is a senior on this year's wrestling team. Hunter is wrestling in a new weight class for him, the 133 pound division. Hunter gained runner-up points at the North High Invitational.

ROTC Rifle Team Captures Inter-city

Central High's rifle team has captured the Inter-city championship for team competition. The team's final record was four victories and one loss.

A victory over the South High team on Nov. 28 gave Central the crown. On the same day, Benson defeated Council Bluffs, Abraham Lincoln. Central and AL were previously tied for first place.

Central defeated South by almost 100 points, 894-799. High scorer for Central was Tom Adams with a score of 184. Other scores: Rick Engel, 181; Bill Caster, 178; Bob Morrison, 175 and Charles Avery, 176.

On Nov. 21, the Central team defeated North, 913-880. Willis Caster and Tom Adams both fired 184's for Central. Other scores: Charles Avery, 183; Chip Newton, 182, and Bill Brinkman, 180.

On Dec. 7, the team competed in the Hearst Trophy match, a nationwide contest.

Swimmers Lose To Southeast

Central's swimming team started off its season with a narrow, 52-43 loss to Lincoln Southeast, state champions for the past three years.

Several Central swimmers, John Coolidge, Ken Glasser, Ben Hulbert, Buddy Epstein, Dave Lindbergh, Leroy Martinson and Steve Sturges, turned in sparkling performances.

Coolidge, this year's captain, took first in the 100-yd. butterfly. He broke his own personal record and was only .2 of a second over the state record. He was also a member of the winning medley team.

Glasser won both the 400-yd. free style and 100-yd. breast-stroke events. Although he has never competed in the 400 free before in a high school meet, Ken tied the state record at 4:31.8. He lowered the existing state record in the breast stroke to 1:06.9. Only a sophomore, he shows great promise for the future.

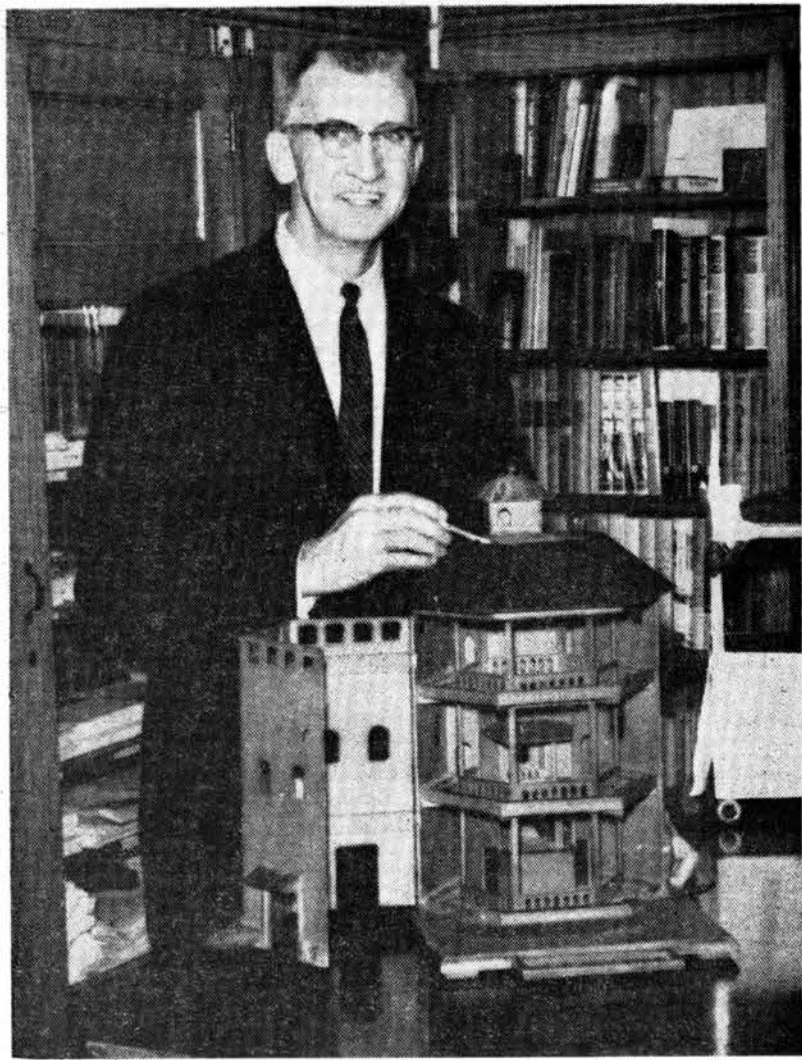
Hulbert was second only to Glasser in the breast stroke and also swam a leg on the medley relay. Epstein was first in diving competition with 149.85 points. Lindberg placed second in the 200-yd. free style event with a good time of 2:09.4. Martinson, swimming in his first high school meet, took second place in the 50-yd. free style. Sturges placed third in the 400-yd. free style. He was beaten only by Glasser and the reigning state champion.

Of these swimmers, only Coolidge, Hulbert and Epstein are seniors. Lindbergh and Sturges are juniors, and Glasser and Martinson are sophomores. The winning medley relay team was composed of junior Claude Jelen, freshman Dick Boyer, Hulbert and Coolidge.

Asked for a comment about this year's swimming team, Coach Robert Davis said: "The team is swimming better and working harder than any previous team I have coached at Central."

On Friday, Dec. 15, Central's swimming team met and handily defeated South High's swimming team at Norris High. A full story of this meet will appear in the next issue of the Register.

English Department Head Receives Many Honors



Mr. Frank M. Rice, one of the reasons for Central's fine English department.

Frank M. Rice is the head of Central's English department and is the subject of this issue's interview.

Mr. Rice, who came to Central over 20 years ago, has held a variety of positions before becoming department head. For 11 years he was the technical director on the stage; he was boys' counselor for nine years and served as a debate coach for two years. However, in addition to the aforementioned duties he was always an English teacher.

When Mr. Rice became department head in 1950, he accepted many new responsibilities. As department head, he is responsible for all printed materials which are passed out in the classes and for keeping the numerous files in the English office up to date. He also schedules the various English classes and revamps the courses of study in accordance with the new ideas which come to his attention. It is his duty to be aware of new developments in English, such as "descriptive grammar," and to judge how these new trends can be used to expand Central's English program.

Mr. Rice said that among the innovations for Central is an advanced placement English VI class to begin next semester. It is designed to upgrade the teaching of American literature. Students taking this course will read from 12 to 15 paper-back books rather than the selections found in the regular course of study.

In 1952, Mr. Rice was the recipient of a John Hay Fellow scholarship and was then able to study for a year at Yale university in recognition of his achievements. Last year, Mr. Rice contributed to, and helped to com-

pose, a guide for Nebraska English teachers entitled *A Curriculum for English*. He also served as the chairman of a research committee on English.

In discussing the changes he has witnessed during his years at Central, Mr. Rice mentioned that study courses are more flexible, students and teachers are expected to accomplish more in less time and more grammar has been reinstated into English courses.

Mr. Rice's closing comment, said with a slight smile, was: "I suppose I'm quite disoriented from this present age for I would rather miss watching the many worthwhile television programs than miss reading the many worthwhile books."



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Central of Only Four Years Ago Surprisingly Different from Today

The Register often has articles telling about the Central of twenty, thirty or forty years ago, but many students may be interested in what Central was like just a few years ago. Let's take a look at 1958. In that year, today's seniors were mere eighth graders, eagerly looking forward to four years of high school.

The honor study hall program was just being introduced on a large scale. Anyone except a freshman could check out in homeroom an application to be enrolled in one of these study halls. "The applicant must acknowledge the promise of behavior and have the signed approval of his eight teachers and his counselor. To be in an honor study hall one must not have more than 13 study halls a week," says the Register.

The Register created a stir by publishing an editorial speaking out against the new policy of burning history notebooks at the end of the semester. The almost unanimous approval of the student body forced the social studies department to at least reconsider. But, "the social studies department decided not to reply to the editorial."

Another new policy at Central was the honor system. By this rule no Centralite may hold more than one of the following positions: class officer, club officer, editorship on either the Register or O-Book, varsity cheerleader or member of student council.

The opera that year was "Carousel", by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Mr. Norman Kirchbaum, dramatic director, stated that "Carousel" is a great show. We plan to make it even better than last year's production of "Oklahoma!" which everyone considered good." The result should have gratified even Mr. Kirschbaum.

One of the things that really bothered the faculty was the kind of notebooks the students used. Nowadays the situation is under control, and the notebooks we use are heartily approved by the administration. Our elders, however, insisted on using notebooks with the rings on the outside. "Some time ago a rule was made which banned the use of notebook rings because of the damage they did to desks," stated an editorial. "Yet some students have defied that ruling and still persist in using notebook rings. School desks, for the most part, are badly marred. Why do more to aggravate this condition? Certainly at home your parents wouldn't allow you to scratch up the furniture."

A feature told about Central's historic chapter in radio history. Central's radio station came into existence in 1923. The equipment was set up in 43C (the teachers' lunchroom in the west cafeteria), and the call letters were KOCH for "Know Omaha Central High." The first programs heard on the new station were organ recitals. In 1925, programs from the Crystal Palace at the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company were presented. After some successful broadcasting in 1926, the station was forced to disband as the radio department was dropped from the curriculum.

Who knows what may occur in the next four years at Central High?

Did You Know?

Did you know?
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... that Mr. Busch's no longer an ancient Roman? His statue was taken down.

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