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Senior Committees Posted; Spring Activities to Begin

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

Seniors who were interested in joining a committee signed up with senior sponsor Miss Cecil McCarter in Room 318 during the first semester.

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

The Spring Play committee, headed by Joseph Schick and Phyllis Shapiro, consists of Donna Taylor, Randy Volence, Stuart Sutherland, Daniel Napoliello, Sharon Nothnagel, Cheryl Campbell, James Blair, Jerome Roberts, John Krecek, Harold Rotschafer, Pam Morgan, Mary Trevarro, Sandy Parilman, Kathy Bigsby and Patty Goldapp.

Chairmen of the Spring Dance committee are LeRoy Dyer and Roger Russell. Members are Jim Anderson, Jerry Belmont, Kay Borchman, Tom Fellman, Barry Fredkin, Susie Gilinsky, Stuart Hurwitz, Lynda Joffe, Dorrie Mattson, Sandra Munger, Carole Nelson, Sandy Silverbrand, Jim Solomonson, Steve Spelic and Jan Valentic.

Under the direction of Tom Boeder, James Brown and Sheldon Krizelman is the Commencement committee. Patty Ann Blackman, Gloria Cordes, Dick Fried, Lois Greenberg, Barbara Kaplan, Irvin Karl, Lorna Leuthaeuser, Alys Nelson, Shirleen Peck, Kristi Planck, Franee Rife, Jan Robshaw, Linda Siref, Judy Weickum and Dick Zevitz are members of this committee.

The Cap and Gown committee under Buddy Epstein and Don Buresh consists of Marsh Bull, John Burrill, Harry Dotson, Jack Frost, Barbara Jones, Marshall Kaplan, Ron Maclosky, Dan McFarlin, Bev Mitchell, Mike Nau, Bob L. Petersen, Bob G. Peterson, Rochelle Sommers, Skip Soiref and Douglas Ware.

The Banquet Arrangements committee under the leadership of Vicki Jenanyan and Gayle Render includes Shari Miller, Pat Farrage, Helene Ruback, Dora Edith Gerber, Helen Jean Katz, Judy Veret, Gary Parilman, Bob Stein, Carol Rae Fisher, Michelle Simon, Cynthia Washington, Barbara Williams, Tommy Noel, Randy Nelson and Donna Tryon.

The Banquet Program committee will be headed by Maureen Borden and Bob Zaiman. They will be assisted by Steve Walling, Donald Thompson, Sonia Sternberg, Cordelia Culbertson, Pat McFarland, Judy Siegler, Lee Brentlinger, Linda Gould, Patti Dunham, Sharon Grossman, Judy Diekman, Judy Luther, Merrillyn Theiler, Janet Anderson, Tom Ridley, Linda Priesman, Cathy Damme and Diane Purviance.

Last but not least is the Banquet Table committee headed by Chris Perrin and Claudia Gere. Sharon Marshall, Linda Lyman, Charlotte Littlefield, Myrna Frost, Della Kottous, Bette Bosking, Kathy Johnson, Ann D'Ercole, Chuck Nelson, Ruby Peterson, Jan Legler, Libby Kaiser, Judy DeBord, Susie Nestle, Paula Christensen and Kathy Kostboth will assist.

Chapek, Zaiman Experience Day Of Routine As Potential Doctors

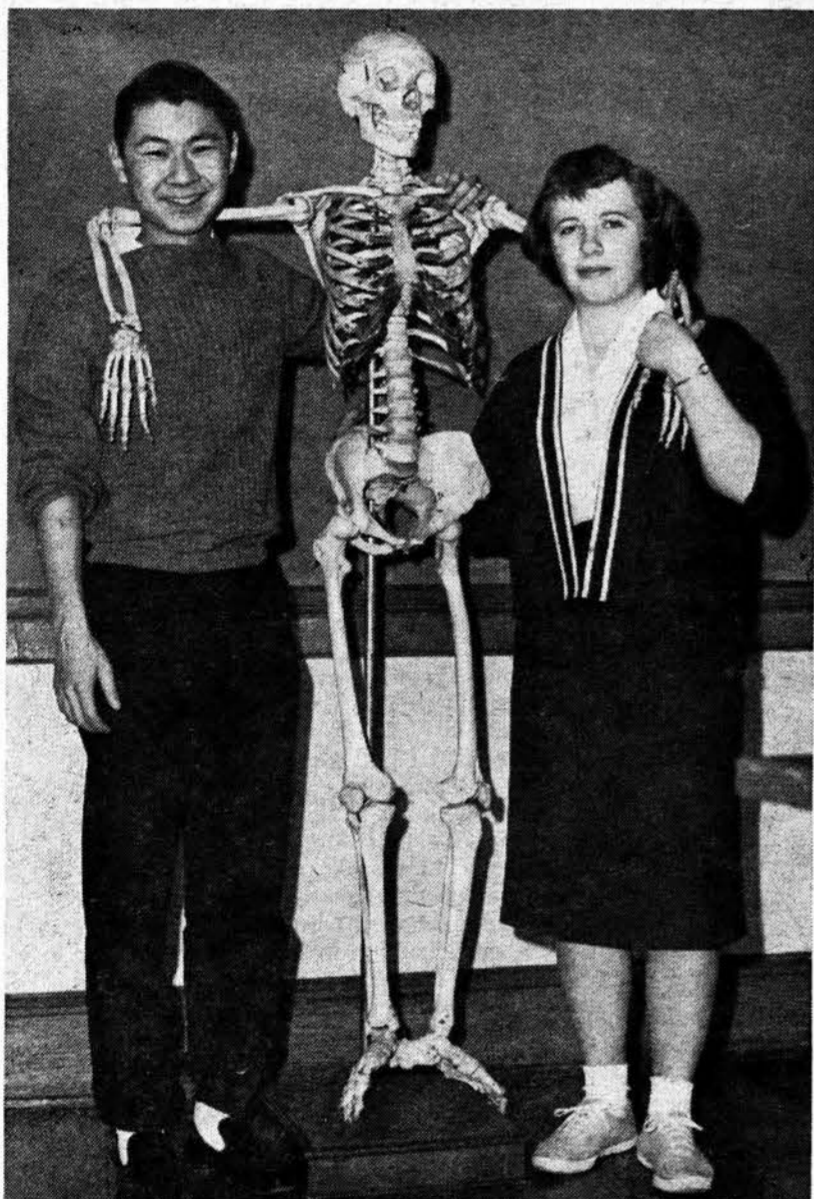


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Our motto: well you can't win them all

The Central High chapter of Project MORE chose Robert Zaiman and Mary Lou Chapek as the two people they felt would be most qualified to become doctors. As a result of this, Mary Lou and Bob took a general test covering English and math, and then received the opportunity to spend a day with two local doctors.

Mary Lou spent Nov. 30 with Dr. Ruth Williams. She had the opportunity to make the rounds with Dr. Williams at Immanuel Hospital, witness the last part of a cataract operation, accompany the doctor on her house calls and sit in on her office

appointments. When asked her opinion of the Project MORE, Mary Lou said, "I think Project MORE is a good idea and should be continued. A lot of people, myself included, might not have even thought of becoming doctors, if it hadn't been for this opportunity."

Bob spent Nov. 28 with Dr. Robert Stryker at the Nebraska Methodist hospital. He accompanied Dr. Stryker in making his rounds and also had the experience of being "scrubbed up" and watching an operation. In the evening Bob sat in on the Clarksons hospital staff meeting.

Frisbie, Nelson Back to Central

The students and faculty of Central High would like to welcome back this semester two familiar faces at Central who were absent much of the first semester.

Miss Josephine Frisbie, senior girls' counselor and English teacher, was ill with a virus most of the first semester and spent some time in the hospital. She has resumed her duties. Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, junior girls' counselor and math instructor, took over Miss Frisbie's counseling duties during her absence.

Senior Larry Nelson has also returned this semester. He was injured and hospitalized last summer just before the first semester. The student body and faculty contributed toward his get-well gift. Larry has begun classes again.

Accelerated Classes Open for Juniors

Accelerated courses are now open to juniors at Central. The courses offered include algebra III and IV, chemistry-physics and English V and VI.

One of these courses, chemistry-physics, operates on a two year period. In the two years, the student receives one and one-half years of chemistry and one and one-half years of physics knowledge.

Teaching these classes are the following: English—Mr. Rice and Mr. Simpson; chemistry-physics—Mr. Busch and Mrs. Buresh; and algebra—Miss Pratt and Mrs. McKean.

Mr. Robert Davis, junior boy's counselor, said that the approximately 140 students are enrolled in the accelerated classes from teachers' recommendations and the student's own desire.

Senior Students Top Honor Roll; Sophomores Lead in Honor Points

Leading the first semester's Honor Roll are seniors Marshall Kaplan with 13 points and Judy Ginsburg with 12 points.

Sophomores led with 774.75 points followed by seniors with 550 points, juniors with 544.5 points and freshmen with 525 points.

Girls topped the boys in total points by 1394.5 to 1003.75.

- Class of '62**
13 Points
 Boys—Marshall Kaplan
12 Points
 Girls—Judy Ginsburg
11 Points
 Boys—Wayne Kallstrom
 Girls—Cathy Damme, Judy Siegler
10 1/2 Points
 Girls—Barbara Hill
10 Points
 Boys—Tom Boeder, Neil Danberg, Doug Wenger, William Smith
 Girls—Maureen Borden, Christina Perrin
9 1/2 Points
 Girls—Bette Bosking
9 Points
 Boys—George Douglas, Peter Miller, Terrance Jones
 Girls—Patty Ann Blackman, Kathy Dayton, Susan Field, Helen Jean Katz, Mary Rasmussen, Sonia Sternberg, Judith Veret
8 1/2 Points
 Girls—Sandra Silverbrand
8 Points
 Boys—Burton Epstein, Robert Gross, Marvin Hiatt, Stuart Hurwitz, Richard Zevitz
 Girls—Mary Lou Chapek, Ellen Moss, Diane Purviance, Sheila Roberts, Burma Sorenson
7 1/2 Points
 Boys—John Simonds
 Girls—Alys Nelson
7 Points
 Boys—William Ahlstrand, James Blair, Don Buresh, Ron Maclosky, Edward Sewell, Brian Soiref, Robert Zalman
 Girls—Neena Beber, Janet Elckler, Vicki Jenanyan, Sharon Marshall, Carol Rosenbaum, Cathy Saylor, Pam Sayre
6 1/2 Points
 Girls—Pam Morgan, Astrida Rogainis, Terri Tabor
6 Points
 Boys—Mark Anderson, John Coolidge, Richard Engel, John Krecek, David Larson, Lawrence Mayer, Michael Simon, Thomas Van Boskirk
 Girls—Barbara Boetel, Diane Buehler, Claudia Gere, Linda Gould, Charlotte Littlefield, Terry Milder, Dorothy Nelson, Phyllis Shapiro, Judith Weickum, Bonnie Wood
Class of '63
11 Points
 Boys—Neil Miller, Roger Persell
 Girls—Robin Aronson, Betty Brody
10 1/2 Points
 Girls—Suzanne Moshier
10 Points
 Boys—Steve Marcus, Mike Semon
 Girls—Dale Brodkey, Nancy Grissom, Karen Misaki, Barbara Ramsey, Suzanne Sutin
9 1/2 Points
 Girls—Sari Baron

Annual Career Day Scheduled; Students Discuss Future Plans



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Students prepare for problems of tomorrow

Central's annual Career Day will be held at Central on Feb. 20. It is sponsored by the Central High P-TA and the Rotary Club of Omaha.

This year's Career Day will differ from those of the past four years. It will be held during third and fourth hours of that Tuesday. There will be no preliminary meeting and parents may not attend.

Students may choose two different topics in which they are interested. Seniors get first choice until the allotments are filled.

The purpose of Career Day is to provide a firmer basis for a decision regarding the selection of a career. Business and professional leaders will lead discussion groups on their careers. They will discuss preparation, qualifications, and opportunities in their respective fields.

In today's fast-paced world, a student must not waste any time in selecting his goal in life. By his sophomore year, a teen-ager should have some idea of what he wants to do so that he may take the correct courses in high school and begin choosing his college or other training school.

At this point, there are several questions a student may ask himself to help guide him. First, what are my strong points? Somebody who

hates the study of English may be an expert amateur mechanic. If you still don't know what you are best at, a series of aptitude tests may be helpful.

Secondly, what are my major interests? Perhaps you were the only one in sixth grade who enjoyed reading the weekly news magazine, or maybe you never miss the TV medical programs.

Another thing you should consider are the opportunities in your chosen field. Science is one of the fastest expanding fields in the world today. Teaching, too, is a fast growing profession. These two vocations also make one eligible for government loans that do not have to be paid back in entirety.

One way to solve your career perplexities is to take full advantage of Central's annual Career Day.

Students to Present Annual Spring Play

Leads for the Spring play have been announced by Mrs. Doris Lewis, who is the director. "Ah Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented on May 4 and 5.

Nat Miller will be played by Mark Goldstrom and Ed L'Ecuyer. Karen Huston and Liz Coolidge will portray Essie Miller. Jim Lyon plays Richard, Marsha Hanek plays Mildred, Harry Friedman plays Sid, and Barbara Kucera and Patty Goldap are double cast as Muriel. Other participants in the cast are: Jim Solomonson, Richard Bosse, Dick Lydick, Marsha Shuttleworth, Pat Bunz, Diane George, Tom Ridley, Ross Seunett, Dave Richardson and Joe Schick.

"Ah, Wilderness" is the story of an "ordinary" American family in a small town in Connecticut in 1906. The characters of the play are "average folk with average problems and the strength to solve them."

Student Becomes Citizen

Heinz Neutzner, a sophomore at Central High, received his citizenship papers four weeks ago.

Heinz has lived in the United States for eight years and in Omaha for seven and one-half years. He previously lived in Durack, Kempten, Germany, a small town about 30 kilometers southwest of Munich.

Heinz said that there is a lot more of everything, and that the living conditions are better in the United States, but the German schools are stricter.

Debate Triumphs

Central's beginning debate team won the Missouri Valley Beginner's Tournament held at Creighton Prep Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

Members of the team are Bob Danberg, John Zysman, Ed Waples, Ken Kizzier, Bruce Poster and Arje Nachman.

The team had a record of nine wins and one loss.

Benson High was second with a score of eight to two, and North High was third with a score of seven to three. Other schools participating were Tech, South, Creighton Prep, Thomas Jefferson and Westside.

This year's topic is "Federal Aid to Education."

Military Ball Near

The Commissioned Officers Club has announced the honorary company commanders for the upcoming Military Ball.

The honorary commanders are Sandra Munger, Kathy Bigsby, Susan Fields, Cordelia Culbertson, Gloria Cordes, Judith Siegler, Susan Gilinsky, Vicki Jenanyan and Beverly Mitchell.

General chairman for the Military Ball is Marshall Kaplan. Other chairmen are Talmadge Newton, Officer's Party; Jerry Belmont, Seating and Invitations; Neil Bloom, Ticket Sales; Shelly Krizelman, Flowers; Rick Engel, Stickers; Gary Parilman, Program; Neil Danberg, Publicity; Homer Hunt, Escorts; John Mullens and Jerry Belmont, Grand March; Randy Paulson, Stage Decorations; LeRoy Dyer, Suspense Movement.

Carry the Right Name

"... The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones..."

People remember and notice only the bad things about a person or institution, they pay little or no attention to the good. When making a decision, many tend to compare the undesirable elements instead of the desirable elements.

Such is the case with our school. We, the students of Central High school, must not give people any bad things to notice. We must not give people any undesirable elements for them to compare to other schools. We must, however, keep producing more and more good things and desirable elements.

Which would people discuss to a greater extent: that a Central student won a National Merit scholarship, or that 10 Central students were jailed? In my estimation, it would be the latter.

Also remember that a first impression is many times a lasting impression. What we do or say may, in many instances, remain with a person.

Don't forget, whatever we do and whatever we say, we are carrying the name of Central High school.

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Council Corner

With the opportunity for a fresh start that the beginning of a new semester gives us, let's review our triple-A's: appearance, action and attitude.

Shakespeare said, "the apparel oft proclaims the man." Outsiders view a school and judge it by the appearance of the students. Just as a neat student gives a good impression of his school, so also a sloppy dresser gives a bad and lasting impression. Appearance does not mean the quality or quantity of clothes but rather the neatness and appropriateness. Appearance does not stop with our clothes. We look down the halls at school and see scraps of paper, gum wrappers, and even gum being tossed on the floor. We look out the window and see people trampling over the grass to save a very few precious steps. Is this the Central High school we want?

We must watch our actions. No matter where a Central High student is, whether at a school function, at a public gathering or on the bus, he is representing Central High. Since bad actions are always in evidence more than the good, one person can ruin in one second the good reputation of a school. Not only is the student's reputation at stake, but also the reputation of Central High school.

We must show a proper attitude of appreciation for our fine faculty; an attitude of respect for Central's high traditions; an attitude of continuing diligence in our studies; an attitude of renewed school spirit and an attitude of brotherly friendship for each other.

Let's stop and look at ourselves and others around us. Do we like what we see?

Bob Zaiman

CHS Profile

A "Sporty" Guy

Jim Brown

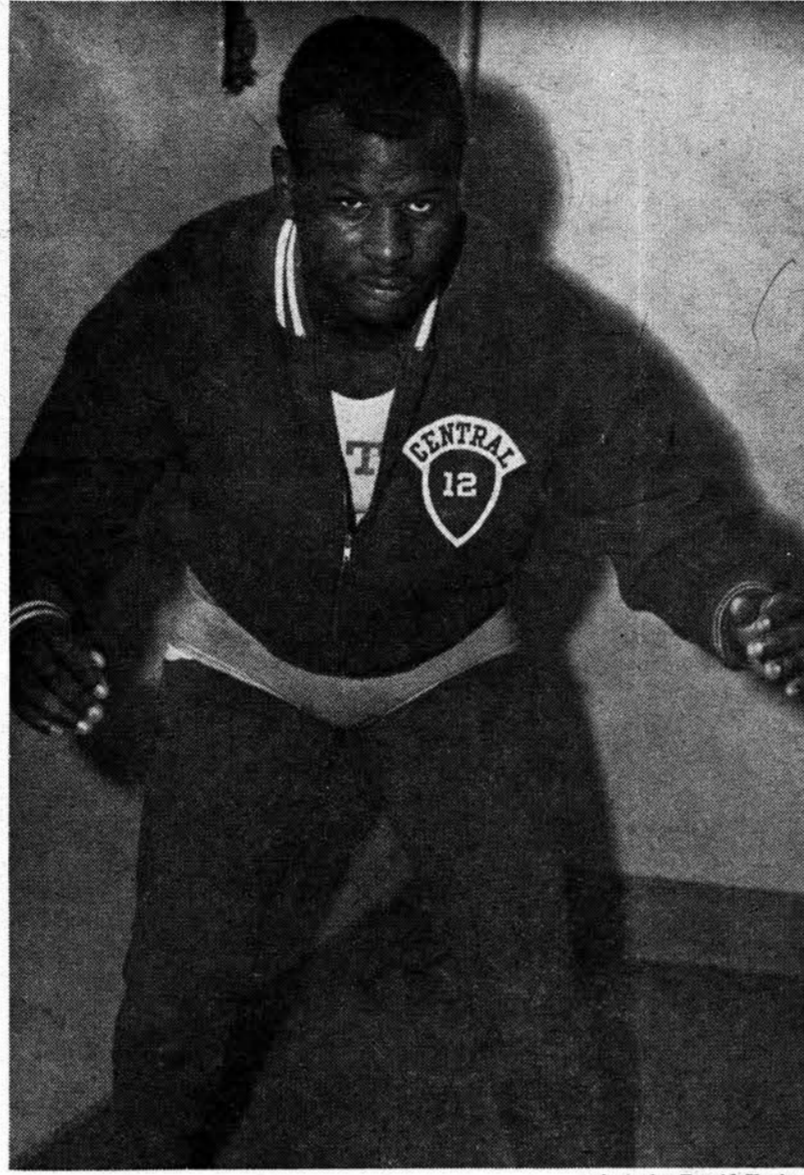


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"Look ma, all muscles!"

A colossus wears the number 35 on his jersey, and when he starts down the field, the ground begins to rumble. Who is this modern-day Hercules? Why, of course, it's this week's profile, Jim Brown.

Jim has triumphed for Central by achieving an outstanding record in sports accomplishments. A short rundown of his record will certainly prove this point:

Football—Selected by the Omaha World-Herald, Hastings, Grand Island and Lincoln as a member of the high school football team for Nebraska; he was also selected by the World-Herald and the Council Bluffs Nonpareil to the intercity football team.

Wrestling—State champion in 1961, intercity champ '61 and defending state champ this year.

Track—His specialties are the shot put and discus. Last year Jim scored a second place in the intercity and a first in district competition.

This is a record that can stand with the best. But our profile is active in other things, too; Jim carries a full load of studies which include physics, math analysis, American history, English and orchestra.

Jim plans to go to college, but at the present he is not definitely planning to decide what courses he intends to pursue. A third part of Jim's high school life, in addition to his studies and sports, is his interest in the O-Club and music.

Our profile has held the position of sergeant-at-arms in O-Club. And in his hands he has held the oboe and

clarinet. Jim improves his musical abilities through lessons and enjoys the pleasures of records. His favorite sounds come from classical works. Looks as if the Reggie staff has finally found someone who doesn't regard the twist as the greatest musical achievement since the "Blue Suede Kid" himself.

Jim's most embarrassing experience occurred during the first football game of the season. Central met Lincoln; Jim was earnestly watching the quarterback's position of his feet and wanted to talk with our coach about what he saw. With only 14 seconds left in the game and Central leading 6-0, Jim called a time out, explained the situation and received a reprimand from the coach which, as he puts it, "I'll never forget."

Mr. B's prime pet peeve concerns people who are too brash and noisy; of course this does not include Centralites cheering at our games. His hopeful goal is to break the shot put record, which means that Jim will have to throw it 50 feet.

When asked what one thing he would improve at CHS, Jim replied: "I would like to see the school be a leader of spirit." Our profile has broken many records; the shot put goal lies ahead of him, and even the distant future holds the promise of many new sports horizons to be conquered. With the determination and hustle that Jim has, it seems fitting that he should be dubbed "the sportsman sport."

Students Speak Again

Dear Editor,

Whenever I have the opportunity, I always enjoy looking at the many trophies that Central has won. It makes me feel very proud, even if I am not connected with any part of the activity.

And because of this, I would like to see all the new trophies displayed on some type of table or stand before they become just a number in the show case.

I know that for a short time, the latest ones are set up in the office, but as one can see, this proves to be very noisy and inconvenient to have students running in and out of the office whenever they want to look at them.

I always get such a kick when I learn that my friends and fellow students have won a trophy or award; as one example I cite the debating team. I've already seen the sweepstakes award and hope that everyone has the opportunity too. And if our

luck keeps up, I bet that the name of Central will be engraved on the state basketball trophy.

My point is this: I don't think that it's necessary to have an auditorium ceremony every time Central is victorious, but I feel that the students who have worked hard would like to hear the following statement: "I saw the trophy you won, and I think it's just great!"

Dear Editor:

If possible, I would like something to be done about the heating system in Central High school. Half of the building is like an oven while the other half is like an iceberg. Not only are both faculty and student body uncomfortable, but they also run a very good risk of catching cold. The unnatural changes in temperature are actually unhealthy. With all the illness going around in the winter anyway, why should we make it any worse?

Final's Foolers

The following is a list of questions which the members of the Register staff found hard to answer on the social studies final exam:

- The annexation of Oregon and Texas was the campaign platform of:
 - Polk
 - Napoleon
 - Filmore
 - Eisenhower
- Charlemagne, the great leader of the Middle Ages, was born in one of the following:
 - a manger
 - Gaul
 - Italy
 - England
- The U.A.R. was a combination of which of the following countries:
 - Syria and Israel
 - Uruguay, Argentina, and Russia
 - Egypt and Syria
 - Egypt and Africa
- Taney was the Secretary of State under which of the following:
 - Walker
 - Queen Elizabeth
 - Adams
 - Jackson
- Which is the largest country of the world?
 - United States
 - Russia
 - Communist China
 - Alaska
- World War II saw three united countries, U.S., France and Britain, who were called by which of the following names:
 - Allies
 - Doughboys
 - Nazis
 - Commandoes
- Verazzano sailed for which of the following:
 - Italy
 - Israel
 - France
 - Denmark
- The leader of the Dominican Republic who resigned recently was:
 - Castro
 - Baleguer
 - Jaggen
 - DeGaulle
- What is the organization in the U.S. that is the extreme right?
 - Alcoholics Anonymous
 - Bird Watchers of America
 - John Birch Society
 - Teamster's Union
- Who killed the Prophet:
 - Prophetess
 - Harrison
 - Joseph Smith
 - Tecumseh

Answers

- (a); 2. (b); 3. (c); 4. (d); 5. (c); 6. (a); 7. (c); 8. (b); 9. (c); 10. (b).

Club Hub

Players Skit Underway

At the last meeting of the Central High Players held Jan. 9, O-Book permission slips were handed out and the meeting was dismissed for Spring Play try-outs. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 13.

Players' President, Kathy Bigsby, has announced that rehearsals for the Road Show skit, from Under Milkwood by Dylan Thomas, have begun.

Red Cross Dance Profits

The Criss-Crosser, a dance given annually by the Junior Red Cross, made a net profit of \$2,100, with Central selling \$157 worth of tickets. Miss Pat Matson, Benson High student, was crowned queen at the dance, Jan. 12.

Profits go to the children's fund and to the leadership training schools.

Homemakers Have Speaker

Myrna Frost, Homemaking club president, called the meeting to order on Jan. 15. The guest speaker, Miss Aten of the Family and Child Service, talked to the club concerning child adoption and marriage counselling.

Latin Clubbers Celebrate

With Suzanne Moshier presiding, members of the Latin club celebrated the Feast of Lupercalia on Thursday, Feb. 1. This celebration is symbolized by two priests and the Vestal Virgins sacrificing grain to the altar of Jupiter.

Chess Club Announces Officers

Officers of the Chess club elected earlier this year are President, John Dejnozka and Vice-president, Bill Smith.



Beatnik Village— The Birthplace of the Bongo

This week we are going to tour one of the quaintest places in existence, Beatnik Village, which is the gathering place of all the local Beats. Beatnik Village is a coffee house. It has a very earthy atmosphere. Also it has earthy walls and floors. Beatnik Village is the only sod coffee house in town. The main entrance to the place opens onto an alley. Above the door hangs a dead dog and a set of false teeth. This decoration is said to be very deeply symbolic. It means that beatniks love pets but will eat anything.

It takes nerve to enter Beatnik Village without a beard, dark glasses, a beret and a double-barreled shotgun. As we go in, we are greeted by the strains of progressive discord issuing forth from a fifty-three piece combo. Each member of the band is beating together two pork chops while whistling "Moonlight Sonata." The whistling sounds very funny since the only complete set of teeth in the whole place is hanging in front of the door.

In one corner stands a life-size statue of Attila the Hun on horseback. On the base of the statue is the text of the "Gettysburg Address" in Hebrew. This is the memorable speech given by Alfred Cowfininkski on the corner of 10th and Gettysburg avenue as he spoke out against the sewer tax. Alfred is sacredly entombed in the sewer in front of Beatnik Village, his sewer.

All the inhabitants of Beatnik Village are Beats. Most of them are either drinking espresso or reciting poetry. One Beat, however, strikes our eye immediately. He is sitting on the floor, playing a set of bongos while he is loading a hypodermic needle with his feet. He has evidently slipped several times and his big toe is gushing blood from four places. It seems he is venting some pent-up emotions or trying to get some new idea out of his system, along with about a pint and a half of his blood.

On one of the walls is an immense mural which is called, "A Farnyard Scene as Seen Through the Eyes of the Blind." Oddly enough, this artistic creation was finger-painted using only goose fat, chicken blood, rotten eggs and several other assorted texturized pigments which are so common to any barnyard scene. This mural is not only a visionary impression of a farmyard; this mural smells like a farmyard.

At this point we become fascinated with some of the other patrons of Beatnik Village so we sit down on the floor beside a young beatnik girl who is appealingly dressed in a greasy sweat shirt, greasy blue-jeans and greasy sneakers. She is playing a pair of greasy bongos. She stops beating her hands on the skins of the bongos and takes out a hypodermic syringe. She rolls up the greasy sleeve on her sweat shirt and gives herself two full injections. As she turns to talk to us, her eyes are rolling faster than dice in a street corner crap game. After three brave attempts she tells us that her name isn't important anyway. So we ask her:

"Tell us, why do you use so much heroin? It is because you're frustrated, and emotionally insecure?"

"No, I think it's because I'm crazy about the stuff. I've been on tea for six years, and I love it."

"Then tell us why you became a Beat in the first place."

"For fourteen years I was a nurse's aid and not once did they left me operate."

"Why?"

"They said I had dirty hands."

At this point she goes into a sudden fit and starts poking holes in the skins of her bongos with her syringe and recites the Declaration of Independence to a rock and roll beat which she is stomping out with her two big toes. We move on.

Next we sit down beside what appears to be a Beat musician for in his hand he holds an ax. (Ax is the Beat term for horn; as they say, "You don't chop with an ax, you put your chops on it.")

"Tell us, sir, are you a musician?"

"Yeah, man, I blow once in a while for the fun of it."

"Why did you decide to become a Beat; didn't you like conventional music?"

"Man, I became a Beat because I didn't like the way everybody always blew the same end of the horn."

"Then you must be experimenting with some new musical sounds."

"Man, I'm working on an invention that'll revolutionize the sound of the bongo."

"Can you tell us what it is?"

"Well, I can tell you the theory behind it. You see, it's my idea that a bongo sound depends upon the tightener. But man, like let's face it, you can only get so much sound from a crummy bongo. So I'm working on a way to tighten up the bongo player."

"How long have you been working on your project?"

"Ten years, but this is my last year 'cause I've worn out my liver."

"Tell us, why don't you play in the combo here?"

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Eagle's Eye

by Ron Macloskey

The last week has seen some startling changes in Nebraska high school basketball competition. The two leaders were both dethroned and several "giant-killers" have appeared on the scene.

In a game most of us would like to forget about, Central was bombed by Benson, 73-34. In another shocker the next night, upstart Bellevue defeated Tech, 60-53. Benson and Bellevue, however, both had the advantage of playing on their own courts, both of which are far from adequate.

As a result of these and other games, Fremont has come from nowhere, apparently, to become the number one team in the state, according to several polls. This does not seem quite correct. Fremont has played only one Inter-city League foe, Benson and was defeated handily. Otherwise, Fremont has played nothing but inferior outstate teams. It is nearly impossible to pick a "best" team when there are several teams as evenly matched as Central, Tech, Benson and possibly Fremont.

Eagle Reserves Unable to Click

Reserve hoopsters lost four more ball games as they again failed to jell as a unit.

The Eagles were downed quite decisively in three of these contests, but oddly enough, gave the Inter-city leaders, North, quite a scare.

Central played Abraham Lincoln at Norris gym on Jan. 13. The "13" must have been a bad omen for the cagers as they were defeated 55-38. The reserves were outscored in every quarter by the sharpshooting Lynx.

However, reserve scoring leader Charles Nero turned in a fine performance as he scored 13 points to lead the Eagle attack.

North was the next opponent for the Eagle five and the Vikings held onto a big halftime lead to outlast the Purple and White, 45-36.

The Vikings stormed to a shocking 32-9 lead at the half, but the Eagle cagers ripped back in the final half to make the defeat not quite as bad as it could have been. The reserves had a torrid fourth quarter as they outscored their opposition, 16-4.

Al Page, Bob Roche and Ronald Fountain tallied six points apiece to lead in the scoring department.

Central then played Benson at Monroe gym on Jan. 26 and lost to the Bunnies, 51-29. Coach Anderson went to his bench, but just couldn't find a unit that could contain the Benson reserves.

Al Page again led the Eagle scoring punch with nine points.

The trip to Council Bluffs to take on AL on Feb. 2 was, as before, a futile effort by the roundballers as they were drubbed 59-33.

The cagers just couldn't seem to find the range. Meanwhile, the Lynx kept hitting at a steady pace. At the half AL was ahead, 33-16.

As I said before, several "giant-killer" teams have appeared recently. First and foremost must be Benson. However, Benson was beaten earlier by a sometimes mediocre Lincoln High team. Bellevue certainly has earned mention here. And, after last Friday, AL and Prep can be added to our list. Prep defeated Bellevue, and we all know what AL did.

A disappointing situation developed at the Benson game last week. The game, played at Monroe Junior High's undersized gym, was closed to additional spectators almost an hour before it was due to start. It is a custom, I believe, in the Inter-city league to reserve one-half of the seats for each competing school's students and adult supporters. However, Benson does not seem to abide by this rule. It was interesting to note that most of those turned away were Central students. In past Benson-Central games at Monroe, Benson has always taken up close to half of our side. In crowd-drawing games such as this one it seems that more satisfactory arrangements could be made. The Tech-Benson game was played at Omaha University. Why wasn't the Central-Benson contest scheduled in a more adequate gymnasium?

Eaglettes' Items

by Pam Nordin

As the second semester begins, one finds GAA volleyball in full swing and the second session of bowling well underway.

It's not too late in the year to add another resolution to your lists. Every Centralite should be proud of the basketball, swimming and wrestling teams that represent her school. The winter athletic season is almost over, so let's all resolve to get out and support our great teams. A good start towards this policy would be to attend the Central-Benson swimming meet at Norris Junior High school after school tonight. The District Wrestling meet is also scheduled for this weekend. At these meets, the wrestling team should be backed by much school support. Tonight, Central's basketball team plays Creighton Prep. Tomorrow, the Eagles play the South High Packers. With so many events this weekend, all loyal Eagle supporters shouldn't have trouble finding something to do. Be sure to show our teams how wonderful they are by really yelling and showing some school spirit at these events.

Heft Runner-up In Gloves Match

A Central student, junior Jim Heft, captured the second place divisional honors in the recent Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament held at the Civic Auditorium.

Jim, competing in the 147-lb. (welterweight) division, defeated two other boxers. He decisioned Jerald Springer and gained a technical knockout over Don McClusky in the second round. He was entered under Jackson Boxing Club colors.

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Swimmers Second In Inter-city Meet; Lincoln, Tech Fall

Central's swimming team continued its winning ways with three dual meet victories over Lincoln, Tech and North. In the Inter-city League swimming meet, Central placed second to Creighton Prep by a scant 5½ points.

On Friday, Jan. 12, the swimmers journeyed to Lincoln for a dual meet with Lincoln High. It was a close match with Central winning, 49-45. Ken Glasser led the swimmers with victories in the 100-yd. breast stroke and the 200 individual medley. Dave Lindberg won the 100-yd. butterfly with a good time of 58.9 seconds. Mike Bentley and Claude Jelen tied for first in the 100-yd. backstroke.

The 200-yd. medley relay team, Jelen, Ben Hulbert, Coolidge and Dick Boyer, also captured a first. Hulbert took second to Glasser in the 200-yd. individual medley. Lindberg and Boyer came in second and third in the 200-yd. freestyle. Steve Sturges and Jim Boyle placed 2nd and 3rd in the 400-yd. freestyle.

On Friday, Jan. 19, Central met and defeated Tech, 70-24, in a dual meet at Tech. Central won every event except one, the 200-yd. free relay. Winners were: Dave Lindberg, 400-yd. freestyle; Ben Hulbert, 50-yd. freestyle; John Coolidge, 100-yd. butterfly; Steve Sturges, 200-yd. freestyle; Claude Jelen, 100-yd. backstroke; Paul Gash, 100-yd. breaststroke; Jim Boyle, 100-yd. freestyle; Buddy Epstein, diving; Ken Glasser, 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. medley relay team, composed of Sturges, Ron Elliot, Bill Kutler and Tom Pratt.

The Intercity League swimming was held on Friday, Jan. 26, in Lincoln. Creighton Prep finished first out of 8 teams with 81 points, followed closely by Central with 75½ points and Lincoln High with 68½. It was a three-way battle as North, the fourth place finisher, had only 18 points. Central was leading by 4½ points entering the last event, the 200-yd. freestyle relay, and needed only 2nd place for the victory. However, Prep won the event and Central finished 5th.

Ken Glasser turned in a brilliant performance. He bettered a state record by 2.3 seconds with 1:05.3 clocking in the 100-yd. breast stroke. Later, he swam the 200-yd. individual medley in 2:19.9 to rub out the 2:24.3 record set by Ron Wellman of Central two years ago. John Coolidge, swimming the 100-yd. butterfly, set a record time of :57.6.

Other Centralites made good showings in several events. Steve Sturges placed second in the 400-yd. freestyle. Ben Hulbert won the 50-yd. freestyle. Mike Bentley was second in the 100-yd. backstroke. The 200-yd. medley relay team (Claude Jelen, John Coolidge and Dick Boyer) placed first.

The swimming team met and defeated North, 63-35, on Jan. 30. On Friday, Feb. 2, Central met Prep in a dual meet. Full stories on these meets will appear in the next issue of the Register.

Frosh Lose In Inter-city Battles

The Frosh basketballers remain winless in Inter-city action as they dropped games to both South and North.

The Baby Eagles met a tough group of Packers from South Omaha on Jan. 20. The South "A" team clipped the Eagle "A" team, 58-29, and then the number two unit of South beat the Freshman "B" team, 35-19.

Robert Willits took scoring honors for the "A" squad with 10 points and was aided by Sam Centretto with six points. Charles Stecker led the second team with five points.

The Baby Eagles then took on the North High Vikings on Jan. 27. Again the Central roundballers were unable to find the range as the "A" team was beaten by the score of 40-27. The "B" found the going just as rough as they went down in defeat, 38-21.

Centretto again poured in six and was matched by Paul Kaiman. Randolph Scott put in a fine performance for the "B" with a scoring production of 10 points.

Track Team to Start Practice

If you have had occasion to stay after school this past week, you might have noticed several blurs hurtling around the third floor corridors. Don't be alarmed, it is only the track team holding practice.

Because of the lack of adequate facilities and the present condition of the practice field, the team is once again using the school as a practice field.

Track coach Frank Smagacz has several lettermen returning from last year's state champion team. Gene Barker, Dick Combs and Terry Williams will run in the dashes and relays. Williams is also a broad jumper. Melvin Wade will run the 440 and relays. Jim Brown will compete in the shot put and discus events. Jack Gunderson, Joe Johnson and Doug Wenger will compete in the distance events. Don Showell will be the pole vaulter. Wade and Williams are this year's co-captains.

Several new candidates showing promise are Harold Smith, dashes; Gayle Carey, hurdles; Bill Smith, hurdles and distance; Lyle Karre, mile; Richard Young, distances; Sheldon Turkel, dashes; James Waters, dashes; Harold Caldwell, dashes; Allan Lakin, dashes; Terry Butkus, weights; Marvin Hale, weights and Bill Dodd, weights and dashes.

The track team has been very successful in the past few years. This year, it will try for the fifth consecutive metropolitan indoor championship at Omaha university and a seventh straight District title. Also in sight is a fourth Gold Medal and Class A State Championship in five years.

Grapplers Defeated In Wrestling Meets

Central's wrestling team was unable to snare a victory in either of the two quadrangulans in which they participated recently.

The Eagles took part in a quadrangular meet at South Sat., Jan. 14. However, due to forfeits, Eagle matmen could do no better than score 31 points and take fourth place in the meet. South took the meet with a total of 64 points, well ahead of second place North, with 47. Tech won the battle for third place by racking up 42 points.

This is the way Eagle grapplers fared: In the 95 pound division, Tom Ostronic, second. In the 112 pound division, Les Bowman, fourth. Bill Phelps, 120, and Don Showell, 127, both lost two decisions. Les Hunter took third in the 133 division. Bob Deitrick, 138, pinned a Tech foe and decisioned a South foe for first. Jim Waters, 145, tied for third; Al Lakin, 154, was decisioned by both opponents. Tom Maides, 165, decisioned both opponents to win the class. Terry Butkus was injured in his 180 pound match with James Moore of Tech. His second match was forfeited. Jim Brown, reigning State champ, drew with a South opponent because of a penalty. He pinned a North foe in 1:10 time for first.

Central won the final match of the night to edge Westside for third place in a quadrangular in the Warrior gym Saturday, Jan. 27. Tech wrestlers, however, ran up 59 points to take first place honors, while North came in second with 43 points. Central, due to a failure of grapplers to make their weight, suffered by taking third with 42 points.

This is the way Central grapplers performed: Tom Ostronic, 95, defeated both of his opponents. However, Central had to forfeit the 103 class. Chester Lee, 112, lost both of his matches. Joe Baring, 120, lost his first contest but won his second, due to a forfeit. Don Showell, 127, was defeated twice as was James Seibolt in the 133-pound class. Les Hunter countered for the previous losses with his victory in the 138 class. Bob Deitrick, 145, won his first match but drew in the second to tie for first place. Jim Waters, 154, split his matches to take third, but Central was again hurt by forfeit in the 165 pound class. Tom Maides, wrestling one division higher in the 180 class, took third, and Jim Brown continued his winning ways by sweeping his division.

Cagers Break Stride; Lose to AL, Benson

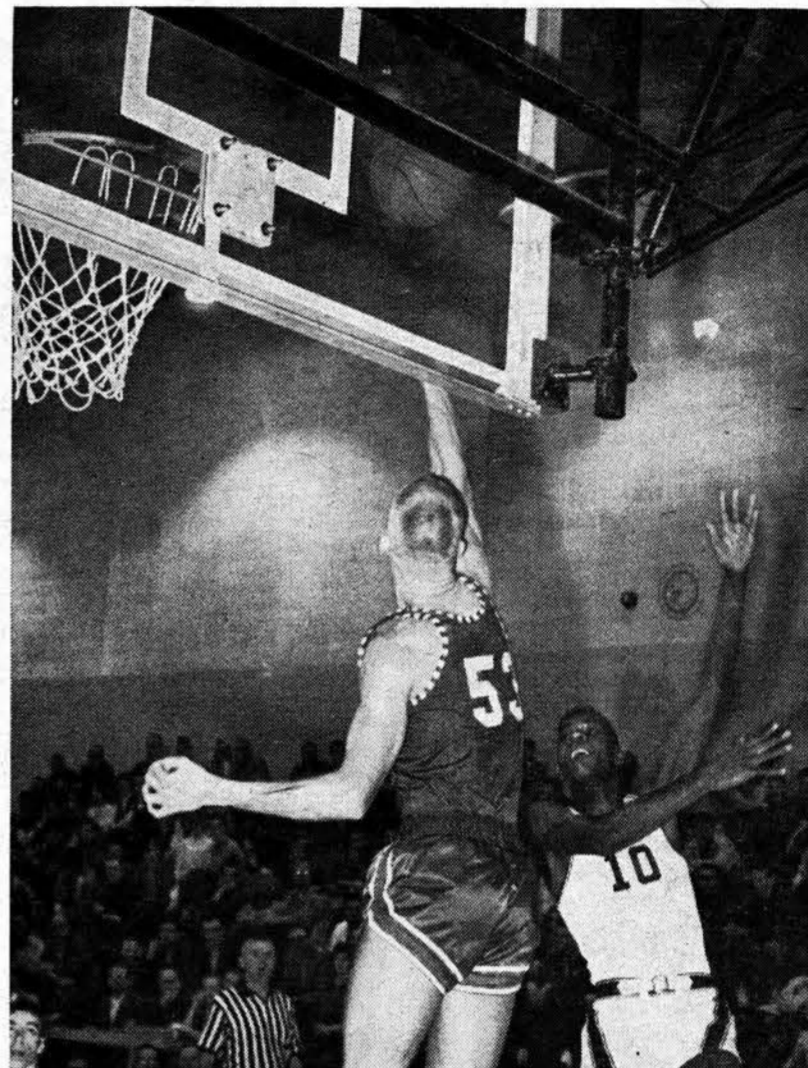


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Mayhue takes a short shot over AL's Jessen

by Al Ross

Central's hopes for an Inter-city title depend largely on their showing this week. The Eagles travel to Prep tonight to meet the vastly improved Blue Jays. Saturday the purple and white play host to the South High Packers at Norris Jr. High.

Prep, a late season power last year, defeated a strong Bellevue team last week. The Prepsters will be seeking revenge for a 48-34 drubbing inflicted by the Eagles earlier in the season.

South hasn't defeated the Eagles in two years and can be a tough opponent. Central was pressed by the Redmen 63-58 in December.

The basketballers were hit by a midseason jinx as they split with four opponents. A.L. and North were victims, while Benson and A.L. gained victories.

Lynx Split Pair

Central met Abraham Lincoln twice in the space of two weeks and split with the unpredictable Lynx. Central came out on the long end of a 74-41 score, Jan. 13. The Lynx rebounded to take a heartbreaking 55-54 win, Feb. 2.

In the first game the Eagles used the same tactics they've employed all year to gain their win. The fast break, tight defense, and rebounding were never better.

The second game played at T.J. proved to be a complete reversal of the first. The taller Lynx controlled both boards and cashed in on their free throw chances to earn their big win. A big asset to the Lynx cause was the smaller T.J. court. The width of the court prevented the Eagle defense from containing long shots.

North Bows Again

Central pulled away in the third quarter to post a 48-41 win over North, Jan. 19. The win was the eighth for the Eagles.

The Eagles started slowly and trailed at the quarter 10-4. The Purple and White came back with a rush as they scored 17 points in the second quarter to take a 21-19 lead at the half.

Central's balanced scoring and rebounding built a decisive lead in the third quarter. North trailed by ten points going into the final period but never gave up as they pressed the Eagles 39-44. Mayhue and Cribbs had the answer for this threat when they combined for four points.

Benson Gains Revenge

Central had one of those few poor nights that hit every good team and was soundly defeated by the Benson Bunnies 73-34, Jan. 26.

The Eagles found that Benson basketball hoops have lids and only Benson basketballers have the keys. The Eagles' main problems were rebounding and a lack of defensive aggressiveness under the boards.

Two losses don't make a season but fans who only support a winner very rarely have one to root for. At the beginning of the season Central was far down the list of most of the forecasters. The Eagles shocked the State by rolling over every team in sight except Tech. Remember a real fan is one who supports his team through good and bad.

The Benson game was not as big a tragedy as most students believe. It was far better to lose now than during the all important District Tourney. We play the Bunnies again and the Eagles will be ready.

The Purple and White met T.J. February 3, in a non league contest. Remember Y-E-L-L, the Eagles to State.



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Business Education and Music Are Interests of Mr. R. Kuncel

Mr. Richard G. Kuncel has taught at Central since leaving the Air Force after World War II and has been head of the Business Education department since 1947.

Mr. Kuncel's duties as department head are to keep the department running smoothly and efficiently and to order the necessary supplies. Also, he supervises the staff which does the mimeographing for the faculty.

The courses that are offered by this department are typewriting, shorthand, general business, bookkeeping, office practices and handwriting.

After attending Technical High school, Mr. Kuncel went to Grinnell College in Iowa. He received his Master's degree from the University of Omaha and did his graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of California at Berkeley.

Before going into the service, he taught at Technical High school. A Captain in the Air Force, Mr. Kuncel was stationed on the island of Guam.

Singing is Mr. Kuncel's favorite hobby. He is a soloist at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church and was also a soloist at Temple Israel for many years until leaving four years ago. In 1960 he toured Europe for seven weeks with the All-America Chorus.

In 1959 Mr. Kuncel went on a pleasure trip that took him around the world and in 1958 he took a cruise around the Caribbean.



Mr. Richard Kuncel, head of Central's Business Education department

Centralites Show Outstanding Intelligence in Finals

Teachers in each of the departments report outstanding final exam scores.

In the science department, the following high exam grades were reported: Biology I—Charles Musselman, 98; Bruce Poster, 97; Marilyn Russell, 97; John Zysman, 96 and Steve Hickson, 95; Chemistry—Tony Bradford, Roger Persell, Edward Anderson and George Douglas all received over 95; Physics—Doug Wenger, 100; John McIntyre, 100; Barry Kort, 100; Bill Smith, 99; Dennis Jergovic, 99 and John Dejnozka, 98.

Outstanding social studies scores are the following: World Geography—Diane L. George, Barbara Jess, Kim Anderson, Fred Graves, Candy Rasmussen, George Stolarski, Janet Crawford and Steven Bartos all received grades of 95 or above; World History II—Doug Kagan, Bruce Brodkey, Mike McKeown, Larry Grossman and Eugene Smith all received 95 or above; World History I—Karen Johnson, 97; Karen Dunn, 97; Rich Menke, 97; Mary Holmquist, 97 and Steve Fullerton, 96; Modern Problems—Maureen Borden, 95; American Government—Tom Hammerstrom, 98; Neil Miller, 96; Suzanne Sutin, 96; Harold Schneider, 95 and Blair Jolley, 95; American History I—Mark Anderson, 96; Helen Jean Katz, 96 and Robert Friedman, 95.

The business education reported several high grades: Shorthand I—Virginia Peterson, 96 and Lorna Leuthaeuser, 95; General Business I—Stuart Hurwitz, 98; Carolyn Hammer, 95; Steve Kaplan, 95 and Joseph Schick, 95.

The following grades came from the math department: Algebra I—Marshall Abrahams, 98; Ronnee Epstein, 98; Sharon Shuttleworth, 96;

Jeffrey Hoff, 96 and James Truell, 96; Geometry I—Terry Murphy, 100; Georgia Binns, 98 and Jeanne Pyle, 96; Algebra III, accelerated—Dale Brodkey, 98; Barry Kort, 97 and Neil Miller, 97.

Many high scores were reported from the English department. Among them are the following: English I—Judy Nogg, 98 and Teresa Palmer, 96; English III—Stephan Hickson, 96; English III, accelerated—Jim Belmont, 96; English V—Tom Hammerstrom, Suzanne Moshier, Michael Semon and Suzanne Sutin, 99; Betty Brody, John McIntyre and Roger Persell, 98; Dale Brodkey and Susan Makiesky, 97; Cheryl Friedman and Cheryl Parks, 96; Harold Knight, 95; English VII A.P.—Marshall Kaplan and Doug Wenger, 98; Terry Jones, 97; Tom Boeder, 96; Neil Danberg, Susie Field, Gayle Render, John Coolidge, Ed Sewell and Phyllis Shapiro, 95.

English was not the only language in which students did well. The following are high foreign language scores: Spanish I—Barbara Covault, Ronald Rasmussen, Frances Shrier, Deborah Widoe and Sharon Shuttleworth, 100; Janet Crawford, 98; Sylvia DeColier, 97; Judy Burnett, 96; Susan Acuff, Linda Taylor and Jean Peterson, 95; French I—Teresa Palmer, 99; Fred Haerberlein, 98; Barbara Jess, Jo Ann Shrier and Lorie Freeman, 97; Nancy Makiesky, Barbara Civot, Cheryl Parks and Cheryl Friedman, 96; French III—Robin Aronson, 99; Mike McKeown, 98; Suzie Makiesky, Marcia Shuttleworth and Barbara Hill, 96; Judy Ginsburg, John McIntyre and David Mattes, 95; French V—Neil Miller, 97; Roger Persell, 95.

High Latin grades were the following: Latin I—Judy Nogg, 97; Janet Archer, 96; Donna Wallace, James Byars, Terry Murphy and Frank Baratta, 95; Latin III—Stephen Hickson, 97; Latin V—John McIntyre, 99; Dale Brodkey and Suzanne Moshier, 98; Cheryl Friedman, 97; Barbara

Ramsey, 96 and Blair Jolley, 95; Latin VII—Judy Ginsburg, 96; Tom Boeder and Chris Perrin, 95.

Many of the test grades had to be omitted because of the lack of space. Congratulations to all who did well.

Seniors Nominated To Military Schools

Two Central seniors have been nominated by Senator Roman Hruska for military academy appointments.

Marshall M. Kaplan received a long distance telephone call from the senator announcing his principal appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. This appointment is not competitive.

Jerry L. Belmont won a competitive appointment to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Medical and academic examinations must be taken and passed before the appointments are affirmed.

Former Student Stars in Theatre

Inga Swenson is a graduate of Central High who is making a name for herself in connection with the theater. She has appeared in movies, on Broadway and on television.

Miss Swenson plays Mrs. Keller in the movie, "The Miracle Worker," directed by Arthur Penn, and she plays Mrs. Brigham Anderson in the movie "Advise and Consent," directed by Otto Preminger.

On Broadway, she is a stand-by for Miss Julie Andrews in "Camelot." Sat., Feb. 3, she appeared on television in "The Defenders" with Dane Clark.

Seven students are mid-year graduates of Central.

The students are Michael Green, David Ostbloom, Glen Swanson, Margaret-Brinker, Shirley Bryan, Lezlie Riggs and Carol Roth.

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