

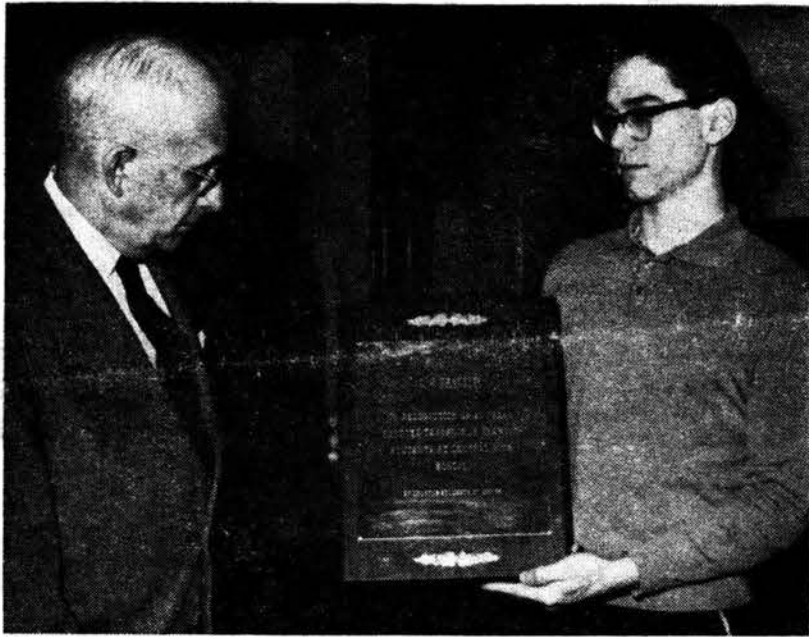
CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA,

TEN CENTS

Mr. O. Franklin Retires After 40 Years at CHS



Mr. O. J. Franklin accepts plaque engraved by mechanical engineering students, represented by Leo Imolati

Mr. O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing teacher, has retired after 40 years of teaching at Central High School. His teaching career ended on Thursday, January 24.

Mr. Franklin was honored at a faculty meeting after lunch in the cafeteria on Friday, January 25. "We go to devious devices to find what a person wants when he goes away," was Principal J. Arthur Nelson's comment. Mr. Franklin was given a watch. Upon receiving it, he said, "It is not very often you people find me at a complete loss for words, but I am now. This is the finest watch in the whole world."

Before coming to Central High School, Mr. Franklin taught at the old Commercial High School and the Wisconsin Vocational School in Eau Claire, Wis.

After teaching two generations of Central pupils, Mr. Franklin has seen many of his students go on to become architects, engineers, or teachers of mechanical drawing. He believes that "every boy—or girl—should carry something of value away."

ROTC Course May Conclude

The Reserve Officers Training Corp at Central High School maybe abandoned at the end of the current school year by order of the Department of the Army. This would also call for a similar abandonment of the program in high schools across the entire nation.

Mr. Albert B. Fritt, deputy under secretary of the Army, said that the Junior ROTC program has not shown evidence that it contributes to the goal its name implies—the production of officers.

Meanwhile, the Omaha School Board has come to the aid of the ROTC program. Both School Superintendent Miller and his assistant, Dr. Owen Knutsen, spoke highly of the ROTC program as a "morale booster."

The suspension of the program would have a serious effect upon Central. The ROTC enrollment at Central is the largest in the city, numbering 320 cadets. Principal J. Arthur Nelson pointed out that the program would continue in 40 primarily military private schools. "I just can not see the logic in that," he said.

As an alternative the National Defense Cadet Corps exists, and can be substituted for ROTC in the event that Congress does abandon the program.

The National Defense Cadet Corps program provides for the same military instruction as ROTC; however, the schools would have to meet the cost of instructors.

Mr. Franklin says he likes drafting because "It teaches you to be neat, systematic and accurate."

Besides his vocational interests, the former teacher enjoys sports of the great outdoors. During the recent hunting season, he downed his 49th mallard duck in 49 years. He hopes to take Number 50 next fall.

Commenting on Mr. Franklin's long career, as the school's treasurer, Mr. Nelson said, "He has established a pattern of financial integrity in this institution and has been a safeguard of public funds far and above the line of duty. Central High School is a solvent institution because of the many years Mr. Franklin has devoted to the problem."

—Mary A. Deems

Sponsor Announces Senior Production

Mrs. Doris Lewis has announced that this year's Senior Play will be Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

The story of Pygmalion was the basis for the very successful Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady."

Pygmalion has to do with a poor Cockney girl, Eliza Doolittle, who is assisted in correcting her language and mannerisms by two older and more important men, Mr. Higgins and Colonel Pickering. Many colorful characters appear throughout the entire play.

For the first time, the Senior Play will have only seniors acting in it and working on the various committees. Mrs. Lewis urged all seniors to tryouts for their show.

Tryouts were held from Monday, January 28, to Friday, February 1. Each senior homeroom was assigned a specific day for its tryout.

"I liked the play when I read it," Mrs. Lewis said, "and it will be good experience for everyone!"

German Club Holds Annual "Karneval"

The German Club will sponsor its second annual "Karneval" dance next Saturday, February 23, from 8:00 p.m.-midnight in the Central High Gymnasium.

The Central Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison, will provide music and entertainment.

Sophomore Wally Taylor is the chairman for the event. The German Club sponsor is Mrs. Gretchen Schutte. They have announced the admission price for the "Karneval" as one dollar per couple.

Eagles Emerge Early Risers In College OK's

Three students have been accepted to the University of Iowa at Iowa City. They are Stephen Boguchwal, Dorene Kraft, and Russell Kaplan. All are very active Central students.

Lora Freeman has been accepted to the University of California at Berkeley. She is art editor of the O-Book and a consistent honor student.

Many Central students have been accepted at colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Two of Central's students, Frances Grossman and Karyl Bartolain, have been accepted at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. A new student to Central this year, but in no way new to academic laurels, Karyl was also accepted at Drake University in Des Moines where she will major in pharmacy. Frances is the manager of this year's Road Show and an activities editor of the O-Book.

Cheryl Freidman and Jo Ann Shrier have both been accepted at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Cheryl has been active at Central in numerous organizations and ranks in the top 20 of her graduating class. Jo Anne has been a constant honor student and is a section editor of the O-Book.

Jane Brush was accepted at a small co-educational school in Rockford, Ill., Rockford College. Jane has received many academic rewards and ranks in the

Bulletin

How much do you know about current events?

The Quill and Scroll Society, of which Central has a chapter, is sponsoring an annual current events quiz. The contest may be entered by any junior or senior whether a Society member or not.

Best entry from each school is then to be entered in national competition. Those winners will receive the Quill and Scroll National Award Gold Key. If seniors, they are eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in Journalism worth \$500 each toward tuition and expenses over a two-year period for study at any college or university offering a major in Journalism.

The quiz consists of 75 questions including multiple choice, true-false, and matching.

Those wishing to enter should leave their name and homeroom number with Dr. Ruth Crone, Room 317.

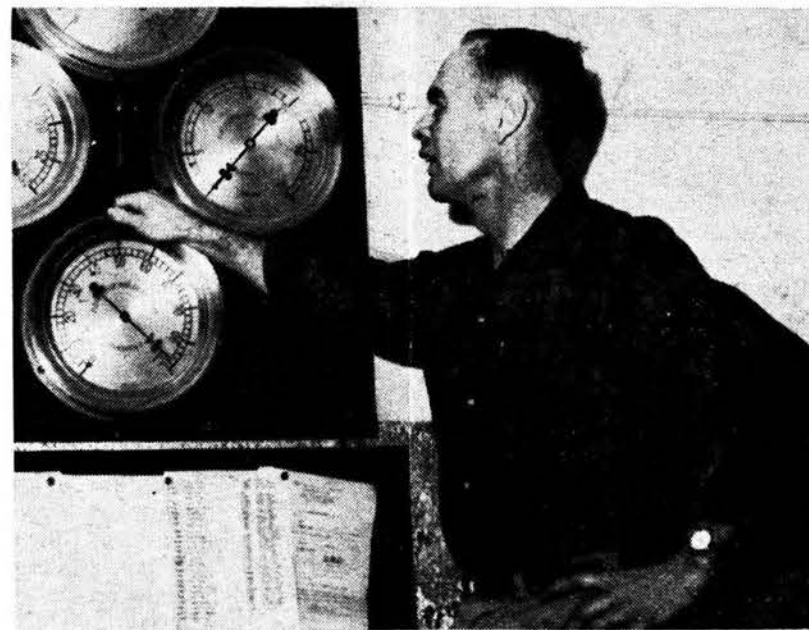
Deadline for Central entries is Monday, March 1.

Date of the Central contest will be announced later in the Register.

upper seventh percent of the senior graduating class.

Lindenwood College has accepted Lynne Benson. Lindenwood is an outstanding Midwestern girls' school. Lynne is in the upper fourth of the graduating class and received a Nebraska alternate scholarship.

Staff Has Winter Blues: Ol' Central Stays Warm



"Water, water everywhere but little time to think." Head Custodian Elmer Johnson

The 17 members of Central's staff of custodians have their hands full this winter. They work a 24-hour shift shovelling coal into the boiler to keep the school heated. They use 20 tons of coal and 18,000 cubic feet of gas every 24 hours.

In case of a fire drill, the fans are connected to the fire-alarm system. Then, the boiler is closed down.

An unusual incident happened on Wednesday, January 23. A tube in the coal boiler blew out, and it was necessary to use the gas, or emergency boiler. This has happened only once in 20 years.

Heading Central's custodial staff is Mr. Elmer Johnson, who has been at Central for three years. Previous to that time, he worked on the custodial staff at Tech High School for six years and South High School for one year.

Mr. Johnson said, "Central's building is old and requires a

Career Day Comes On Tuesday, Feb. 19

What is the best profession for you? Central High School students were able to answer this question from their experience on Career Day, next Tuesday, February 19.

Career Day, an annual event at Central, is sponsored jointly this year by the Rotary Club, the Parent-Teachers' Association, the faculty, and the Central High Student Council. A field of 58 occupations were represented, and during third and fourth periods Tuesday students had an opportunity to attend discussions on any two careers they choose.

The sponsors were led by Mrs. Arthur Schmad, president of P.T.A.; Mr. C. Mouton, president of the Rotary Club; Mr. Jack MacAllister, chairman of the Career Day committee of the Rotary Club; and Miss Blair Jolley, president of Student Council.

Miss Jolley had this statement to make: "I hope that all students took advantage of this opportunity to learn about the career they may enter later in life."

Castro Loses; Central Gains

by Janice Siref

Central has become the new school for two Cuban refugees, Dora and Fernando Mesa.

The Mesa family lived under Communism in Cuba where the children were taught that God does not exist. Food, clothing and everything is rationed. There is also no private ownership, and the government takes everything from the people. It is for these reasons that Dora said her family left Cuba even though there was much difficulty in escaping.

A close friend of the Mesa family was the pastor of a Lutheran church in Cuba. This man had left Cuba as soon as he knew Castro was a Communist. He sent a money order and a visa to get one of the Mesa children out. No one in Cuba is allowed to have dollars, and the government allowed only one child to go.

Seven months later Dora came to the United States and stayed with a Lutheran family in Florida.

Dora said, "I didn't know whether I'd ever see my family again."

Dora was allowed to take only three changes of clothes from Cuba.

Luckily, two weeks later, Fernando was able to come to Florida. He stayed with another friendly family who lived two blocks from Dora.

A few months later their mother and father came to the United States. Their parents had to leave their home furnishings to the Communists, and Dora believes that Russians are now occupying their home.

The minister told the Mesa Family that the First Lutheran Church in Omaha wanted to sponsor a Cuban family. On Saturday, January 12, the Mesa family arrived in Omaha and received a furnished home, clothing and a job for the father.

At Central, Dora is a sophomore and takes Algebra II, English IV, Gym, Biology II, World History II and French II. Dora said that she likes everything about the United States and thinks the people are very friendly. Her hobbies are riding horses and baking.

Fernando is a freshman and his courses include: French II, Algebra II, English II, World History I and gym. His hobbies are hunting and modeling airplanes.

The vocations that were discussed are as follows: Agriculture, Art, Banking and Finance, Beautician, and Commercial Aviation

Various divisions of business include Accounting and Bookkeeping, Electronic Computers, Management, Public Relations and Advertising, Sales and Secretary and Stenographer

Information was available on six types of engineering. These are Aeronautical, Civil and Sanitary, Chemical Electrical, Mechanical and Industrial

For the future home economics, Dietetics, Fashion and Fashion Marketing, Home Economics in Business, Homemaking and Interior Decorating were offered.

Opportunities for those interested in a governmental career were examined in two areas: Civil Service and Forestry and Conservation.

Other topics of discussion included: Insurance, The Investment Banker, Law, Library Science, Military, Modeling, Music, Religion, Retailing and Merchandising, Social Work, and Youth Work and Recreation.

News reporting and Editing and a Newspaper Sales Career were investigated for aspiring journalists.

Those interested in medicine had many careers from which to choose. Included were Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physician, Podiatry, and Chiroprody, Psychiatry, Psychology, and Technology.

Both Occupational and Physical Therapy was discussed. Teaching was divided into Elementary and Secondary.

Astronomy and Space Research were included for those Biochemistry, Physics, and Pure Mathematics and Research are included for those interested in science.

Telephone Communications and Television and Radio Broadcasting were other mass media that were discussed.

Central, O.U. Students Keep Instructor Busy



The Reverend Dosenovich . . . Master of four languages

A master of languages and a truly remarkable person is Reverend Dosenovich. Besides teaching Russian at both the University of Omaha and at Central High School, he is also a full-time minister in the Serbian Orthodox Church. Reverend Dosenovich teaches Russian but also speaks three other languages—his native Serbian, German and his adopted language, English.

During the early years of his life he lived in a war-torn Europe. He was conscripted by the Germans and placed in a working command from his capture in 1942 until the end of the war.

During his first ten months in America, he lived and worked in Chicago. He came to Omaha in 1949. He attended the University of Omaha and received his Master's Degree in languages.

Attention

To whom it may concern—and that means every single one of you in this school! This editorial and appropriate action may save YOUR life.

In the past few weeks the warning bell has rung twice. But what happened? Nothing! And that's the problem.

Before practice drills all teachers are notified ahead of time, but no one is going to be notified if there should be a real fire or air raid.

Fortunately, the warning bell went off by accident.

But what if it weren't an accident?

Are we supposed to sit in our classrooms and guess?

Are a few minutes of education worth risking our lives? NO!

The fire and air raid bells are designed to warn and to protect us. The signal for a Civil Defense warning is three sets of three buzzes. For a fire warning, the buzzer and the bell ring simultaneously.

Remember: The next time may not be an accident.

—Jo Ann Shrier

Robert Frost 1874-1963

Robert Frost published his first poem in 1894, before Faulkner or Hemingway were born. He celebrated his 88th birthday last year by publishing a new volume of poems. In between were four Pulitzer Prizes and more than 15 volumes of poetry.

For 40 years—in the classroom, in the graduate seminar, in the scholar's study—America has gone to school to Robert Frost; no poet has ever before reached so wide and varied an audience. And, if America has produced as many as three poets in three centuries, it is safe to say that Frost was one of them.

Many years ago in "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" he wrote:

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep.

But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

For Robert Frost the promises and the miles ended with his death on Tuesday, January 29. As President Kennedy said, "His death impoverishes all of us." Still, the fulfilled promises of those questing miles live in the clear truth and warm humor of his poems, set down in living speech that all can understand and feel deeply.

—Mr. C. J. Simpson

THE POET FROST ASLEEP

Gone the miles now,
This journey ends.
The lasting spirit of sleeping man . . .
But, oh, the snowy evening, the promises,

—Harold Schneider

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CHS Profile

What are little girls made of?

Walking the halls before school in the morning is a daily tradition for many students at the Hilltop. However, Suzie Makiesky is a person who does not practice this exercise very often. When she gets to school, her activities, other than studying, keep her busy.

Her schoolday consists of a five-and-a-half credit schedule: Advanced Placement Latin and English, American History, chemistry, French and journalism. When the class rankings were released at the beginning of the semester, Suzie placed 18th in her class with a 3.764 grade average. Her name has appeared without fail on Junior Honor Society. She was a National Merit Semi-Finalist and a Nebraska Regents' Alternate.

Her school activities include French Club, where she was past secretary, Latin Club, GAA, Pep Squad, and Red Cross. She has been a cheerleader for four years, Varsity for two years. Outside of school she teaches Sunday School, swims with the blind, and serves as vice-president of Ediar, B.B.G.

Presently, her attention is focused mainly on the 1963 O-Book of which she is assistant editor. Good progress is being made on the publication. "Two-thirds of the book has already been shipped to the publishing company in Dallas, Texas."

Active in her senior year, Suzie can easily recall several embarrassing moments. The

most prominent one, however, occurred at a basketball game a few weeks ago. When she was jumping in a cheer, her shoe, which had stretched out of shape from the weather, flew



Will the real Suzie Makiesky?

off her foot and landed in the middle of the basketball court. Luckily the players were just warming up.

Suzie resents one thing: people who can do their homework before the Tonight Show. To some people this doesn't seem that impossible, but it is to her, for she doesn't go to sleep until approximately 2:00 each morning.

As a means of furthering her academic ability, Suzie hopes to attend either Standford University, Washington University, or New York University. Language will be her major and sociology her minor.

—Sheryn Cohn

Dear Miss Plain

Editor's note:

"Madness in great ones must not unwatched go." The scandal of Prince Hamlet and the Court of Denmark must have provided adequate material for any Renaissance news reporter or columnist.

Imagine the following article as clipping from the newspapers of the realm. Imagine Polonius, the modern father, worried about his children. Imagine Ophelia, the typical American teenager, worried about her steady boy friend. Imagine Hamlet, a public figure, mad?

This is the first paper in a series of three to be run in the Register. It is by Craig Miller of the English VII class, teacher Mrs. L. Newens with student teacher Miss Emily Uzendoski:

Almost everyone who reads the "Omaha World-Herald" is familiar with Mary Lane's column. Mary is a marriage counselor, psychiatrist, psychologist, and social worker. Many people write to her, taking advantage of her free counsel and advice. Then dear Mary prints their letters along with unbiased, level-headed solutions to their personal problems. The following letters written by Ophelia and Polonius, characters from William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," are addressed to Mary Plain, a columnist of this type.

Ophelia's letter:

Dear Mary Plain:

I am having trouble with my boy friend. I can't figure him out; he doesn't treat me like he used to. He has been acting extremely strange. I'm worried that he is angry about something I have done.

It all started when my dad said my boy friend was taking advantage of my innocence, and I should play "hard to get." So when he asked me for a date, I turned him down. That is when he started to change. I was sitting in my room sewing, when he came bounding in "like some kind of a nut." He leaped around my room for awhile, and then he grabbed my wrist and fell down on the floor. He must have lain there for about fifteen minutes not moving a muscle before he started making all kinds of funny noises and waving his head around like he was trying to

tell me something. He suddenly jumped up in a rage and plunged out of my room without even opening the door. That's when I noticed something was wrong. He hadn't kissed me good-bye. The other day when I tried to find out what he was so upset about, all he would say was, "Get thee to a nunnery!"

Well, when finally he asked me out again, I was quite relieved. I thought maybe he was snapping out of it. We went to some play; it wasn't very good. It was called Death of Gonzago or something like that. I didn't have a very good time because my boy friend sat on the floor and talked loudly through the entire show.

Please tell me what to do to straighten him out. I'm just going crazy!

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:

I say: Give him up! Forget him! He is no good for you! You must wipe him from your mind. I would suggest you take up a hobby—something to occupy your time like singing or floriculture. Relax, take a couple of days off, visit some nice quiet pond. There you can pick flowers, wade around, and sing. Just take it easy! You will be surprised how engulfed in your new hobby you can get.

Mary Plain

Polonius' letter:
Dear Miss Plain:

I am having trouble with my children, and I would like your advice.

My oldest boy is leaving to seek his fortune. He is old enough to be on his own, but I still worry about him. Could I just check on him a little—without him knowing?

My daughter has taken up with some wild kid. His dad has a lot of influence in town so I don't want to accuse his son of anything. I think this boy is exploiting my daughter. I have no proof and my daughter denies it. It's just a fatherly hunch. Should I put an end to their relationship or not?

Sad Daddy

Dear Sad Daddy:

There isn't much you can do with your son. Just give him one of those good old father-son, man-to-man talks—you know? But, whatever you do, don't spy

Meetings Greetings

Library Club

The monthly meeting of the Library Club was held on Wednesday, December 5. President Carl Crawford reported on a manual which will be used by members of the club to aid students to find books which are available for checking out and for reference use.

The Club also discussed the ordering of Library Club pins. The pins, which will be gold-plated, will be different in design from those of past years.

Sally Sorenson, secretary, ended the meeting with a review of the book "To Kill a Mockingbird," by Harper Lee.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is being kept busy this month with various activities. On Tuesday, February 19, an intercity meeting at Technical High will be held, and the main subject matter will be water safety.

On Wednesday, February 13, the Red Cross went to the University Hospital where they gave a party in the pediatrics ward. Valentines and favors were given to the children.

Congratulations go to Connie Brown, sophomore. She is Central's candidate for the annual Criss-Crosser Dance.

Hi-Y Club

At the Monday, January 14, meeting of Hi-Y, plans for future parties were made.

The Hi-Y basketball team consists of Rusty Behr, Jim Buntz, Jon Empson, Jack Gilmore and George Peterson as starting players, and Joe Beninato, Rich Benolken, Tony Bradford, Ron Dettmer, John Henry and Joe Stella. The record so far this season has been one win and three losses.

Mr. John George Bitzes, a social studies teacher at Central, was the guest speaker at the Monday, February 4, meeting of Hi-Y. The topic that Mr. Bitzes discussed was communism.

Plans for a Work Day involving all Omaha high school Hi-Y Clubs were made. No date has been chosen for this project which will serve to raise money.

Greenwich Village

Wednesday, February 20, will find the Greenwich Village Art Club taking a field trip. They will visit the Gallery of Fine Arts.

The Gallery of Fine Arts is a small art exhibit gathered in the home of Mrs. Leo Kraft, the mother of Greenwich Villager Doreen Kraft.

Homemaking Class

Dora Mesa, a new Central student who recently arrived from Cuba, was the main speaker at the Homemaking Club meeting, Monday, January 21. She spoke on how Communism affected life in Cuba.

President Benita Schmidt presided at the meeting.

February Calendar

February 19—Central PTA
Rotary Club Career Day
21-23—Missouri Valley Debate
Tournament at Technical High School
23—German Club Dance in
Central Gym
March 1—ROTC Military Ball
at Peony Park
2—CEEB College Boards

on him. That's the worst thing you could do.

About your daughter, don't make any rash moves until you know "what the score is." In this case, I would suggest a little spying. Snoop around a little, hide behind a curtain or two, and listen to the boy talk. He might turn out to be a pretty nice guy. Do you get my point? You might be surprised.

Mary Plain.



The Worldly-Harold

(Or, Dad, There's Nothing to Read This Evening)

Probably one of the greatest innovations in history is the daily newspaper, especially if it doesn't go on strike. Let's take a look at some old stories from a typical newspaper, such as the "Omaha Worldly-Harold," to see a few of its interesting features.

THE WEATHER REPORT:

Wear Your Long Underwear

Chilly again tonight, unless the unexpected warm front from Red China moves in early, in which case, of course, the low pressure area over the Soviet Union may affect the snowfall in Cuba, which means, naturally, that the Midlands will receive the exact weather that we predict. The same for tomorrow.

HERB ARMREST'S YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Well, kiddies, Uncle Herby went to Central Grade School yesterday. The kindergarten class is putting on the play, "Two for the Seasaw." It's nice.

The Tot of the Week is little Rick Shews, a second grader. Ricky travelled abroad last year. He saw many cute things in Europe.

"Did you see a lot of nice things on the Continent, Ricky?"

"Yeth."

"What did you like most of all?"

"The little girls in Paris."

"Come now, there must have been more interesting things in Europe than those little girls in Paris."

"Nope."

"Wasn't there anything else at all?"

"Yeth. One thing."

"What's that?"

"The big girls in Paris."

RETRACTION STORY: The editor and publisher would like to correct a statement made in the last Extra Edition of the "Worldly-Harold": Fred Seaton did not win the governor's race in Nebraska.

CARTOON—DENNIS AT THE DENTIST'S: Picture of Dennis the Menace sitting in the chair, as the dentist, who has several bruises on his shin and a band aid on his hand, is filling a cavity. Dennis says, "Could you fill my tooth with peanut butter?"

EDITORIAL: . . . and we say support the President. Forget the mess in Cuba, the agricultural problem, socialistic legislation, and dirty laundry in the White House. Our country can progress united. Keep saying to yourselves—our Republic can, our Republic can, our Republican . . .

WANT ADS: For Sale—"I like Richard, anyway" buttons, \$.01 each. Write the "Omaha Worldly-Harold."

IT HAPPENED TO OMAHA: Two grade school children were having a picnic on the lawn of Memorial Park last Tuesday:

Jack and Jill looked in their basket
To fetch a glass of Pepsi.
Jack fell down upon the ground
And Jill ran off with the pop.

WALLY PROVOKE'S SPORTS COLUMN: While reading the new book "Learning Basketball Through Pictures" I came across this striking fact which will probably be of interest to you Omaha area sports enthusiasts—the best defense is a good offense, unless you don't have the ball.

THE PUBLIC PURSE, OR MONEY TALKS: I read your newspaper. It is very good. I read it in my big building. It is very big. Some day your newspaper and my building should get together.

—Peter Keywit

Remember . . . we'll serve you only the best of Schneider in The Schneider Zone.

—H. S.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The Schneider Zone will be
COLORFUL too . . .
Next issue!!

Counselors Announce First Semester Honor Roll; 243 Earn Six Points Plus

The honor roll for the end of the first semester has revealed once again a bevy of scholars—243.

The sophomores lead the honor roll with 90 scholars, the juniors had 87 members and the seniors 66.

Michael Siemon lead the honor roll with a total of 13½ points.

- Class of '63**
13½ Points
 BOYS: Michael Siemon
12 Points
 BOYS: Thomas Hammerstrom
11 Points
 BOYS: Neil Miller
 GIRLS: Robin Aronson, Dale Brodkey
10½ Points
 GIRLS: Suzanne Moshier
10 Points
 BOYS: Harold Knight
 GIRLS: Cheryl Friedman, Nancy Grissom, Frances Grossman, Susan Makiesky, Benita Schmidt
9½ Points
 BOYS: Steve Marcus, John McIntyre, Steven Rosenquist
9 Points
 BOYS: Fred Armbrust, Gene O'Brien, Roger Persell, Ross Sennett
 GIRLS: Marsha Abel, Jane Brush
8½ Points
 GIRLS: Betty Brody, Toni Polard, Jo Ann Shrier
8 Points
 BOYS: Tom Hawkins, Kenneth Kizzier, John McPhail, William Young
 GIRLS: Sari Baron, Lora Freeman, Marcia Hanek, Bonnie Kellog, Cheryl Parks, Suzanne Sutin
7½ Points
 BOYS: Jon Empson, Barry Kort Harold Schneider
 GIRLS: Mary Ann Deems, Blair Jolley
7 Points
 BOYS: Martin Andrews, Myrin Vrbka
 GIRLS: Edna Atkins, Nancy Herzoff, Doreen Kraft
6½ Points
 BOYS: Lloyd Berglund, Melvin Katskee
6½ Points
 GIRLS: Karyl Bartolain, Barbara Ramsey, Sheryn Cohn, Janice Siref, Mardee Sokolof
6 Points
 BOYS: Jack Gunderson, Russell Kaplan, Barry Kricsfeld, Tom Maides, Jerry Slusky, James Van Houten, Alan Whitman, Jim Wilson
 GIRLS: Janice DeVault, Kathryn Exceen, Kay Goldstein, Lynda Hedderly, Marian Olson, Jeanne Pyle, Irene Sabes, Jean Wardle
Class of '64
11½ Points
 BOYS: John Zysman
11¼ Points
 BOYS: Stephen Hickson
10½ Points
 BOYS: Bruce Poster
10¼ Points
 BOYS: Jeffery Silverman
10 Points
 BOYS: James Belmont, John Pilling, Harry Sundblad
 GIRLS: Marjorie Holmquist, Marilyn Russell
9½ Points
 BOYS: Arje Nachman, Ron Rasmussen
 GIRLS: Nancy Knicely, Toby Reizbaum
9¼ Points
 BOYS: Arnold Kimmel

- 9 Points**
 BOYS: Lawrence Batt, Stephen Black, Robert Danberg, Steve Hadley, Rory Holmes, Richard Mann, Douglas Miller
 GIRLS: Barbara Givot, Karen Johnson, Astra Kerzuis, Patsy Swanson, Virginia Thomas
8½ Points
 GIRLS: Patricia Abel, Janet Archer
8¼ Points
 GIRLS: Suzie Stoler
8 Points
 BOYS: James Bergquist, James Byars, Leo Imobati, Larry Lindberg, David Nelson, Jack Rife, Jeffery Simon
 GIRLS: Judith Fishel, Marsha Hickox, Georgia Hunter, Nancy Makiesky
7¾ Points
 GIRLS: Kas Russell
7½ Points
 BOYS: Bruce Brodkey, Leslie Gotch
 GIRLS: Rachel Boehr, Dianne Halprin
7 Points
 BOYS: Lawrence Grossman, Ronald Kaiman, David Napoliello, Kenneth Stephan
 GIRLS: Susan Arnold, Georgia Binns, Barbara Chudacoff, Virginia Daniels, Dianne Daugherty, Alice Fellman, Carole Fricke, Linda Gain, Donna Gardener, Suzanne Kolovitz, Carole Grube, Janice Itkin, Patricia McCouley, Joan Rasmussen, Patricia Tabor
6¾ Points
 GIRLS: Gerry Schneiderwind, Shari Wilson
6½ Points
 BOYS: Robert McCoy, Albert Sleder, Richard Speigman
6 Points
 BOYS: Louis Chunovic, Melvin Cohen, Sandy Friedman, Charles Musselman, Sheldon Perelman, Robert Rohrbough, Arnold Weitz
 GIRLS: Elizabeth Coolidge, Alista Daniels, Wendy Drew, Nancy McLaughlin, Joyce Render, Linda Riekes, Deanna Schmieding, Susan Spry

- Class of '65**
11¼ Points
 BOYS: Steve Siporin
10¼ Points
 GIRLS: Jane Frovick, Julie Stenlund
10 Points
 BOYS: Kim Anderson, John Mattson, Charles Mayer, Stephen McClain
 GIRLS: Beverly Jafek, Deborah Widee
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Lyons Earns Award

James Lyons, Central sophomore, was named outstanding speaker in the Novice Division of the Hastings College Invitational Debate Meet. The Meet was held Friday and Saturday, February 8-9.

Central novice debaters Beverly Jafek, Gerry Schneiderwind, Douglas Miller, and James Lyons won the second-place trophy at the Second Missouri Valley Tournament with seven wins and three losses. The tournament was hosted by Westside High School and was held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29-30.

Know Your Coaches

Wrestling Coach Jim Howard is a man with an ambition. His ambition is to achieve success.

Mr. Howard is a 1958 graduate of Central High School. While attending Central, he played football (guard), baseball, and, of course, he wrestled. As a high-school wrestler he achieved his goal of success. He won the North High Invitational and was Inter-City and regional wrestling champion in the 145-pound division.

Mr. Howard attributes a measure of his skill to Mr. Norman Sorenson, ex-wrestling mentor for Central. Mr. Howard claims that Mr. Sorenson was "one of the best who ever coached me."

As Wrestling Coach for Central Mr. Howard hopes to build



Wrestling Coach Jim Howard a team which will be successful.

Mr. Howard has a task confronting him because there doesn't seem to be enough interested wrestlers to fill all divisions.

Mr. Howard makes the plea: "Any boy who has a desire to wrestle should come out for the team."

Belleveue and South are Mr. Howard's early-season picks as the teams to beat in the Inter-City League this season.

Although the task may be great, with Mr. Howard at the helm of the Central High wrestling team, the grapplers are assured of a capable leader.

Coach Names Squad
 Coach Jim Howard has released the roster for his 1962 squad:

- Tom Ostronic, Joe Baring, Buddy Belitz, Lester Bowman, Adrian Caldwell, Tim Dempsey
 Carl Goodman, Ron Frank, Lance Hancock, Tom Helligso, Allen Lakin, Tom Maides, Mike Oliver
 Joel Rich, Larry Roberts, Jeff Silverman, Stewart Sloan, Don Showell, Craig Swenson, Tom Taylor
 Jim Waters, Keith Wilmot, Rudolph Smith.

Central Divides Honors with Lynx

Central withstood a late Abraham Lincoln rally for a 56-51 victory Friday, January 25, at Thomas Jefferson, thanks to superiority at the free-throw line.

The Eagles tied the score at 11-all at 2:30 of the first quarter and were never headed after that. The Eagles accumulated leads of up to 12 points throughout the game before taking the contest.

John Armstrong led an 18-point, third-period barrage with 11 points to give the roundballers a seven-point cushion entering the last period.

The Eagles led 52-49 with 2:37 remaining after a Bobby Nelson foul had given the Yellow-jackets a free throw. The team then stalled for a full minute before Tim Schmad broke through for a layup.

The Eagles recovered the ball with 1:09 left and seven seconds later John Armstrong was fouled and his two free throws raised the final Central tally to 56.

By Barbara Givot

Abraham Lincoln scored a surprising upset over Central at Norris Junior High on Friday night, February 8. The Lynx were out to make up for a 51-56 loss earlier in the season.

The end of the first quarter saw A.L. in front of the Eagles 16-10. Bill Wasinger and Stan Bahsen, both of Abraham Lincoln, set the pace with their fine shooting.

In the second period, John Armstrong and James Grigsby narrowed the gap for the Eagles as Central remained three points behind at the half, 36-33.

Twice, early in the third quarter, Central pulled within one point but was unable to take the lead.

The score with about two minutes to play stood at 71-65 in favor of A.L. Then the Lynx added nine points to make it an 80-65 win over Central.

An enthusiastic crowd of spectators saw fine rebounding by Ulysses Cribbs and Tim Schmad of the Eagles.

High scorers were Cribbs with 25 tallies for Central and Wasinger with 25 points for the Lynx.

	fg.	ft.	pf.
John Armstrong	7	8-10	4
Bob Nelson	5	2-6	4
Butch Cribbs	8	9-9	5
Tim Schmad	0	0-1	5
John Grigsby	3	0-0	4
Orlandus Neal	0	0-0	2
McPhail	0	0-0	2
Totals	23	19-26	26

Eagles Down Prep In 56-39 Splash

Central swimmers defended their undefeated Intercity record by defeating a strong Creighton Prep crew 56-39 at Norris Junior High on Friday, February 1. Prep, who gave the Eagles trouble the week before overpowered by brilliant Eagle at the Intercity meet, were performances.

Ken Glasser was again the outstanding Eagle performer. Ken's times of 1:03:8 in the breast stroke and 2:11:0 in the individual medley are well under the state marks in their respective events.

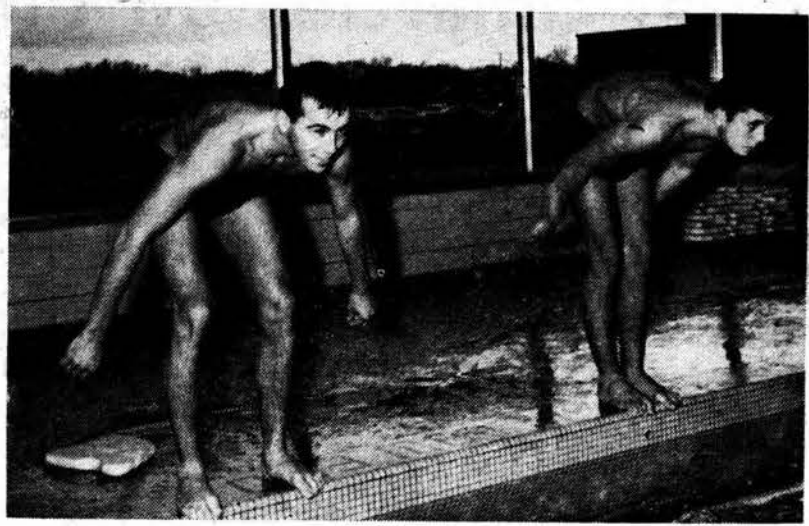
Dave Lindberg was also a double Eagle victor. His victories in the 400-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle gave Central a big boost in winning their sixth Intercity dual meet of the current season.

Dennis Tibbetts became the first swimmer in the Intercity to break the minute barrier in the 100-yard butterfly this season when he swam that event in a time of :59:6. This time ranks among the top in the state in that event.

Did You Know?

The pep rally held in the auditorium on Thursday, January 24, was another activity of the G.A.A.

Coach Davis' Mermen Win Three Contests



Claude Jelen and Dave Lindberg prepare for meet

Central swimmers scored a decisive 59-36 victory over the Benson Mermen at McMillan Junior High on Friday, February 8. This victory gave the Eagles an Intercity dual meet record of 7-0 and an overall record of 7-1, the lone loss coming at the hands of Lincoln Southeast, the defending state champions.

The Eagles simply overpowered the Bunnies in their annual clash.

CHS won all but two events. Many outstanding feats were recorded. The most brilliant occurred when Ken Glasser, a Central junior, turned in a fantastic time of 1:03:3 in the 100-yard breaststroke. This time is two full seconds under the existing state mark.

Ken teamed with Larry Charles, Dennis Tibbetts, and Dave Lindberg in winning the 200-yard medley relay in a time of 1:48:9, six-tenths of a second under the existing state mark.

The other record-breaking performance came at the hands of four Bunny Mermen.

Other Eagle winners included the following: Darryl Johnson, Jim Boyle, Dennis Tibbetts, Don Goldstein, Larry Charles, and Dave Lindberg.

Eager Eagles Edge North from Nest

Central used sharpness at the free-throw line to defeat North in one overtime at McMillan Junior High Saturday, January 26.

Ulysses Cribbs, Steve Regelean, and Walt Haney each sank two free throws in the extra period to beat a strong North challenge, 54-53.

Haney's gift shots provided the winning margin as the Eagles, protecting a 54-51 lead, let Danny Morrison hit a rebound shot with time running out.

North trailed 41-32 early in the fourth quarter and 47-42 at 2:08 remaining, but tied it up at 48-48 as Central called time-out with 0:13 remaining. A shot by Bob Nelson missed the mark with 0:03 remaining and the Eagles were faced with their first overtime of the season.

The Eagles began the three-minute overtime minus high-scorer John Armstrong who fouled out with 2:08 remaining in regulation time.

A quick basket by North's Tom Lewis gave the Vikings an early lead in the overtime, but Butch Cribbs knotted the score with two free throws at 2:41. Cribbs then fouled out with 1:39 left and was replaced by Steve Regelean. Regelean was promptly fouled and hit both free throws on a one-and-one situation.

Walt Haney next was fouled with 16 seconds left and coolly hit two free throws to provide the clinchers for a 54-53 victory.

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Armstrong	7	6-10	5
Nelson	5	5-13	2
Cribbs	0	6-9	5
Schmad	4	1-4	3
Grigsby	0	1-1	4
Neal	1	0-0	2
Haney	0	3-4	2
Regelean	0	2-2	0
Barker	0	0-1	1
Totals	15	24-45	24

Swimmers Sweep Intercity

Central swimmers racked up their most impressive victory of the current season by winning the Intercity Swimming Meet at Lincoln High on Friday, January 25. The Eagle Mermen outscored all seven other Intercity teams in breaking the two-year Intercity reign of Creighton Prep.

Prep, Westside, and Lincoln were among the teams that flirted with the Central bid for her first Intercity title in four years. The Eagles totaled 69 points while Prep and Westside scored 61½ and 50½, respectively.

Coach Davis' Eagles got a brilliant performance from Ken Glasser who broke two Intercity marks. His times of 1:04:8 in the breast and 2:14:1 in the individual medley shattered his previous records in those events, which he established last winter as a sophomore.

Jim Boyle grabbed an individual honor by clipping almost three seconds off the 400-yard free style mark with a time of 4:32:9.

The Eagle medley relay of Larry Charles, Don Goldstein, Dennis Tibbetts, and Jim Boyle clipped half a second off the existing record in that event with a time of 1:52:8.

Dennis Tibbetts grabbed an individual honor by winning the butterfly in a time of 1:00:3.

Other Centralites made good showings. Darryl Johnson grabbed fifth in the 200-yard free style. Dick Boyer placed fourth in the 200-yard medley and fifth in the 400-yard free style. Dave Lindberg, Eagle co-captain, finished second in the 200-yard free style and third in the 100-yard free style. Claude Jelen placed fifth in the 100-yard back stroke while Steve Taff, a sophomore, grabbed an important second place in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Did You Know?

Did you know that Roger Sayers and Mel Wade, ex-Centralites, helped spark Omaha University to their first indoor track meet of the season? The Indians went on the warpath as they scalped Doane and Hastings College in Omaha's inaugural meet at the O.U. fieldhouse on Friday, February 8.

Central Grapplers Defeat A.L., South

The Central High Wrestling Squad chalked up a victory over Abraham Lincoln. The Central grapplers compiled 24 points to Abraham Lincoln's 19.

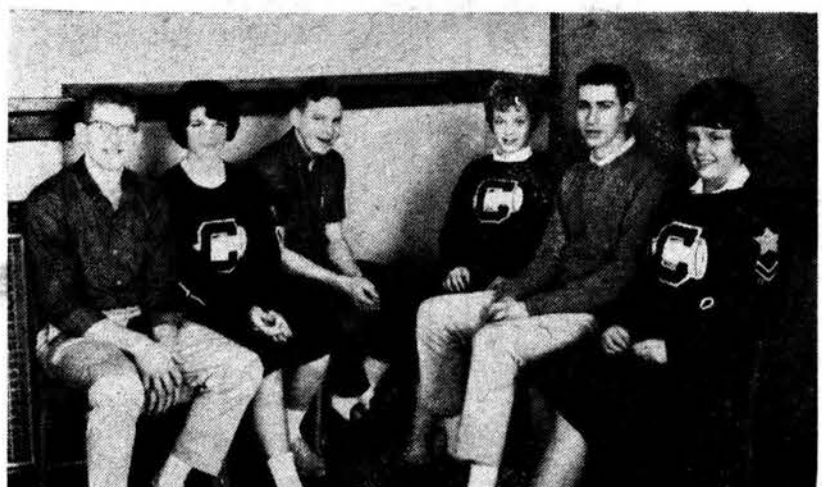
Abraham Lincoln had beaten Central in their last outing of the season 16-36, and Central was in a vindictive mood.

Many wrestlers who previously had not participated in a meet, sparked the team to victory.

In the wrestling teams' next outing, the grapplers received a thrashing by South High, to the tune of 48-0.

The South team, currently ranked fourth in the nation, overwhelmed their hard-fighting competitors.

Six Sophomores Join Student Council Rank



New Council members are left to right: Robert Chandler, Kathleen Eichorn, Steven Nelson, Holly Jepson, Kenneth Hoberman, Wendy Rodgers

Central Students Tippy Top Other Smarties on Final Exams

Final examinations are over, and many students did exceptionally well on them.

Top scorers in the Mathematics Department were: Algebra I: Douglas Perry and Calvin Cahan, 100; Ben Shafton, Donna Olsen, 99; Mallory Goldware, Sarah Perelman, Harry Silver, Mark Saunders, and Lance Rips, 98; and Carolyn Brody and Ann Garfield, 97.

Geometry I: Ronee Epstein, Norman Kurz, Eugene Mertz, Jerome Taylor, Maureen Hirabayashi, Elaine Westcoat, Marlene Schreiber, Jane Frovick, Charles Mayer, Wesley Howard, Robert Haas, Julie Stenlund, and Cheryl Stern, 100; Jeffrey Hoff and Phillip Condon, 99+; Marvin Taylor and Walter Taylor, 99; Kim Anderson, Barbara Jess, John Kuhns, Don Rogers, and Isaac Rosenberg, 98; Shirley Feldman and Mary Jacobson, 97; and James Truell, Diane Klein, and Charles Kurtzman, 96.

Algebra III: Marilyn Russell, 100; Robert Danberg and Janet Archer, 98; Lawrence Batt, 96; and Melvin Cohen, Karen Johnson, and Nancy Knicely, 95.

Trigonometry: Jon Empson, 99.

A. P. Mathematics: Tom Hammerstrom, 97; and Michael Siemon, 96.

Many students did well in science also:

Michael Helegsen, William Weatherford, Donald Rogers, Robert Milder, Guy Oeney, John Mattson, Ronee Epstein, Michael Berg, Diane Hanek, and Karlo Draper in Biology I.

Roy Blazek, Don Goldstein, Susan Kolvitz, Arje Nachman, Cheryl Christensen, Mason Shurtleff, Ronald Kaiman, Charles Musselman, Stephen McClain, Suzie Makiesky, and Douglas Miller in chemistry.

John McIntyre in Advanced Chemistry; and Robert Danberg, Steven Erickson, Robert Haas, Norman Kurz, Dennis Libbets, James Truell, Phillip Condon, Charles Avery, Michael Binn, Barry Kort, Dennis Jergovic, and Jeff Silverman in the various physics classes.

Douglas Perry, Lanny Rips, Rand Engel, and John Wilson, 100; and Bruce Barnes, William Weatherford and Ben Shafton, 99; led the freshmen in World Geography.

Other top scorers were Alan Blank and Mallory Goldware, 98; Calvin Cahan, Ann Garfield, and Arnold Servias, 97; Carolyn Brody, Sarah Watson, Sidney Friedman, and Lisa Shapiro, 96; Kenneth Hultman, 95; Rodney Anderson and Jo Cohn, 94; and Gay Rynearson, 93.

Julie Stenlund and Tom Rubin, and Nancy Montag and John Tritten, 97, had the highest World History I grades. Robert McCoy, 99; Steve Siporin, 98; Kenneth Glasser and Steve Hadley, 97; Craig Reisser, and Don Moon, 96; Nancy Makiesky, 95; and Molly Bermudez, 94, were tops in the World History II tests.

In American Government Lar-

COC Makes Plans, Prepares for Ball

Preparations for the Military Ball, to be presented on Friday, March 1, at the Peony Park Ballroom are already under way.

The Commissioned Officers' Club has selected the committee chairman for the ball. They are Richard Cowman, General Chairman; Edward Gutmann and William Taylor, Grand March; Melvin Katske, Publicity; Robert Morrison, Programs; Michael Nelson, Stickers; James Still, Flowers; Edward Anderson, Tickets; Douglas Prokop, Seating and Invitations; Steven Rosenquist, Officers' Party; Roger Pearson, Stage Design; and Steven Rosenquist, Escorts.

ry Grossman, 98, had the highest score; other high grades were Stephen McClain, 96; Richard Mann, Bruce Poster, Janice Itkin, Marjorie Holmquist, and Arje Nachman, 95; Virginia Daniels, 94; and Steve Katz and Terry Murphy, 93. Larry Lindberg led the Modern Problems classes with 95; Irene Sabes, 94; and Harlan Rimmerman and Lois Dvorkin, 93, also had high scores.

Tom Hammerstrom, 99; Michael Siemon, 97; Dale (DeDe) Brodkey and Cheryl Friedman, 96; Melvin Katske and Steve Rosenquist, 95; Ross Sennett and Sharon Timberman, 94; and John McIntyre and Myron Vrbka, 93, had the highest American History I final exam scores.

The English Department claimed its share of high scoring students. Jo Cohn, Harry Silver, Bruce Barnes, Mallory Goldware, Ann Musselman, Sonja Rothkop, Gay McPhail, Calvin Cahan, and Jerry Smith in English I; Carolyn Brody and Netta Kripke, 95, in English I Accelerated.

Jane Smeerin and Janet Crawford, 98; Marlis Stracke, 96; Candance Rasmussen and Allen Cohen, 95; Kim Anderson, Mary Campbell, Jane Frovick, Ronald Meck, Roberta Mayerson, Gloria William, Beverly Jafek, Steven Siporin, and Diane Klein, 94; and Maureen Hirabayashi, Max Richtman and Julie Stenlund, 93, in English III.

Phil Condon, Prue Goethe, James Truell, 98; Robert Mazur and Sylvia DeGoliare, 97; Larry Nelson, Isaac Rosenberg, Diane Hanek, Kenneth Hoberman, and Ava Jones, 95; Don Rogers, and Vita Simon, 94; and Wendy Rogers, Wesley Howard, and Charles Meyer, 93; in English IV.

Louis Chunovic and Jeffrey Silverman in English V.

Steven Hickson, 93, in English V Advanced Placement.

Janice Goodlow, Craig Daniel, Marsha Abel, and Karyl Bartolain in English VIII.

Thomas Hammerstrom and Michael Siemon, 96, and Neil Miller, 94, in English VII, Advanced Placement.

Many high scores are in the Language Department Barba-

ra Chudacoff and Kathy Rumbolz, 100; Toni Pollard, 98; Carolyn Brody, Janet Crawford, Marsha Hickox, and Harry Sundblad, 97; Suzie Stoler, 96; and Roz Bordy, 95, received the highest Spanish I scores.

Thomas Hammerstrom, 100; Janet Crawford and Ronald Rasmussen, 97; Sharon Black, Paula Magzamin, Janice Siref, and Deborah Widoe, 96; and Steven Siporin, 95; scored high in Spanish III; Shari Wilson, 97, in Spanish V; and Janice Goodlow, 96 in Spanish III.

High scores in German were Arnold Sewais and Judy Britt, 99; and Roy Blazek, 98, in German I; Marilyn Russell, 99; Walter Taylor, 98; Maureen Hirabayashi and Brigitte Mandalka, 97; and Max Richtman and Robin Aronson, 96, in German III; and Thomas Hammerstrom, 97, in German V.

Marc Fellman, Sandy Friedman, and Gail Goldstein, 99; Gay McPhail, Deedy Swanson, Sandy Singer, Richard Carey, Salley Sorenson, and Patty Abel, 98, had the highest grades in French I; James Belnon, Claudia Cohn, Mallory Goldware, and Marilyn Russell, 98, in French Accelerated; Steven McClain, 97; Lora Freeman, 96; Cheryl Friedman, 95; and Suzie Sutin, 94, in French III; and Betty Brody, 94; and Patricia McCauley and Janice Itkin, 93, in French V-VII.

Susan Arnold was high in Latin I, Allen Cohen in Latin III; Larry Grossman in Latin V; and John McIntyre in Latin VII.

Highest exams in Shorthand I are Julie Stenlund, 100; Sharon Black, 98; JoAnn Shrier, 97; Sheryn Cohn, Karen Johnson, and Dorothy Geihls, 96; and Georgia Hunter and Sheila Lazerson, 95.

High scores in Bookkeeping I are Eda Hastings, Barry Sadofsky, and Carolyn Platner, 100; Bonnie Kellogg, 99; James Bergquist, 98; and James Byars, Jeannette Rice, Nancy Clatterbuck, and Sherie Naviaux, 97; Richard Epstein and Timothy Thompson, 96; Debra Wheeler, Diane Halperin and Jean Peterson, 95; Sandra Nearenberg, 94; and Patricia Franklin, and Edward Gutmann, 93.

Melvin Cohen, 98, had the highest grade in General Business I.

Bonds Win Handily at Polls

by Frances Grossman

Omahans voted on Tuesday, February 5, in a special election concerning a \$25-million school bond program for buildings.

In order to "keep pace in the race" between population growth and school building space and facilities, the Omaha Board of Education proposed a bond issue for the 64 building projects needed in the next five years. The \$25-million, plus \$3,053,000 in pay-as-you-go money produced from the current 6.8 mill levy, will provide the \$28,503,000 necessary for the 64 projects.

Such needs were emphasized in a 1962 school-by-school survey authorized by the Board of Education. Some of the questions asked each school were: "As of 1962, is this school adequate and properly located to serve its community? Is the space adequately balanced for the different levels of instruction? What community changes are significant? What changes are indicated for this neighborhood in terms of household size?"

The Survey of School Building Needs revealed that by 1967 enrollment in the Omaha senior high schools will reach 11,208, a gain of 3,592. Some \$7,200,000 of the bond issue would provide

for two new senior high schools within the next five years. These two new senior highs would greatly relieve the senior highs which are presently operating with capacity enrollments.

With regard to today's students and the bond issue, Dr. Paul Miller, Superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, commented at a press conference for high school publication advisers and editors in January, "I want them to understand what it is all about—the facts, the figures. There is much good learning here. How do you figure a tax rate? This is good arithmetic. How do you make good decisions? This is good social studies. How do you put a good story together and make it meaningful? This is good English. How do you go about building good school buildings? This is good geometry; this is good math."

In addition to understanding, Dr. Miller stressed that students should "be able to tell somebody else about it" and "be able to make a contribution to its success."

In conclusion, this bond issue, approved by more than the needed 55 per cent of those voting, made possible the financing of a school building program which will "keep pace in the race" without raising the current 6.8 mill tax rate for building.

Eagle Musicians Receive Useful Hints at All-City



Orchestra Contributes to All-City Music Festival

Many persons wonder how the All-City Music Clinic is beneficial to the participants.

The following three Centralites commented on this question in reference to their respective group:

Terie Naviaux, All-City Orchestra, First Violin (Concert-mistress): "There are many advantages to playing in this activity . . . This year I learned what it was like to lead a violin section brought together from all over the city . . . I learned to play under any conductor who would suddenly step up onto the podium. You meet friends from many different schools and the guest conductors are always very interesting."

Cheryl Gum, All-City Band, First Oboe: "All-City Band was a challenge . . . You get a chance to play and create the sound of music. I loved every minute of it. I just wish that All-City were a year-round organization."

Suzanne Moshier, All-City Chorus, First Soprano: "The idea most emphasized by Miss Hillis was that choral music involves thinking and self-discipline. Miss Hillis would first relate to us the situation or atmosphere of the composition and then discuss the structure of the composition. Familiarity and a full understanding of the atmosphere and structure led to greater sensitivity of the interpretation. Miss Hillis helped us to

Did You Know?

"The World-Herald" takes on new prominence at Central High School from Monday, February 11 to Friday, February 22. Miss Dorothy Cathers will use the newspaper in her World History classes so that her students may be better informed about international news.

The English Department has another function for Omaha's only daily. Primarily, it will be used to acquaint students with the sections of a newspaper—where they may find the information they are seeking. In this manner they will also study journalistic style of writing.

Last semester Miss Patricia Stallard's Latin classes printed a monthly newspaper the "Quatuor Stella Nuntius" ("Four Star News"). The name of the paper was chosen because the paper has four representatives serving as editors from the four second-year Latin classes. The representatives were Robert Haas, Donald Rogers, Stan Wezelman and Wesley Howard.

Miss Josephine Frisbie, an English teacher at Central, was named to the Nominating Committee of the Nebraska State Education Association.

The Executive Committee of the Association chose her to serve on the committee for the year 1963.

Mr. Rodney Walker, Mr. Marcus Brottem, Mr. Daniel Daly, and Mr. Patrick Salerno, all faculty members at Central, participated in a basketball game at Monroe Junior High School in preparation for the O-Club vs. Faculty basketball game.

The O-Club will be competing against stiff opponents as these teachers beat a team of Monroe teachers by a score of 120-60.

Hello fashion watchers! (Said with chattering teeth).

On the cold winter nights when the temperature dips to 15 or 20 below zero, one finds Suzie and Mike sitting in front of a cozy fire. Suzie really looks cool in her hot pink silk slacks by Jay Warners. Her co-ordinate blouse is decorated with hot pink, cool orange, and true gold perfume bottles. This stunning blouse has long sleeves with French cuffs and a V-neck with a collar. It is also made by Jay Warners. When Mike sees Suzie in this outfit he really flips as does Suzie when she sees Mike in his yellow, tab-collared shirt by Van Huesen. Mike wears black wool dress pants by Sansabelt with his yellow shirt. He really look neat in his Sansabelt slacks for they have "the crease that will never cease."

We all know that Central won the Inter-City Swim Meet on Friday, January 25. Many couples were out celebrating this great victory. Among those couples were Jeannette and Doug. Jeannette was really dressed for spring in her green outfit by Bobbie Brooks. Her skirt was an olive-green wrap-around with large, patch pockets. Her blouse was a lighter green with roll-up sleeves, a simple collar, and a flower print down the front of the blouse along the buttons. This darling outfit was set off by an olive-green knit vest with gold buttons and open slits attached at the bottom. Jeannette and Doug looked like a pair of twins for Doug was also dressed in green. He wore a green, double-breasted sweater by Damon. This sweater had gold buttons, as did Jeannette's vest, and a shawl collar. The sides of the sweater were cut in a slit with an overlapping pleat. Doug wore olive-green wool pants with his sweater. The pants were made in Japan "Expressly for J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Inc."

Wendy will certainly look adorable in her cotton-knit shift by Ilene Ricky that she will have on while she anxiously awaits Marsh's return from school. Her shift is navy blue trimmed in a nylon stripping resembling leather. It is sleeveless with a V-neck and is in the newest style for spring. Wendy chooses to wear a blouse with her shift although it is not necessary. Wendy's feminine shift will surely make Marsh's homecoming a welcome one.

These are just a few of the fashions that represent the sharp outfits that can be found at Brandeis Junior Colony and Campus Shop.

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