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TEN CENTS

Servais, Silver Preside Over Seniors

Senior Class Elects Officers for '66

Thursday, December 9, senior counselor Miss Irene Eden, announced the senior class officers. This announcement followed a primary election and a semi-final election.

The senior class officers of 1965-66 are Arnie Servais, president; Mike Silver, vice-president; Kathi Downs, secretary; Charles Alston, treasurer; Diedre Carrothers, girls' sergeant-at-arms, and Tom Boehm, boys' sergeant-at-arms.

The officers will start most of their work at the beginning of second semester. They will be in charge of such activities as the senior play, commencement, and the senior banquet and dance.

The president's duties are to conduct executive board meetings and to preside at commencement and at the senior banquet. The vice-president's job is to oversee the various senior committees. The senior class secretary's duty is to take minutes at all meetings. The treasurer's duties include collecting money for caps and gowns, senior play tickets, and banquet tickets. The job of the sergeants-at-arms is to maintain order during meetings and to give out class rings.

Servais Number One

Arnie Servais, president, is number one in the senior class. His studies include A.P. English, A.P. math, A.P. German, physics, American history, and A Cappella Choir. As a member of A Cappella, Arnie has appeared as a lead character in the past two operas. He has been honored with a nomination for the Elk's Club Leadership Award and last year was alternate to Boys' State. Arnie plans to study medicine, possibly in the field of medical research.

Vice-president, Mike Silver, is an honor student and ranks thirty-sixth in his class. His schedule includes A.P. English, A.P. German, A.P. American history, A Cappella Choir, debate, and trigonometry. In debate, Mike has helped with the O.U.



New Senior Officers: (from left) Diedre Carrothers, Tom Boehm, Arnie Servais, Mike Silver, Charles Alston, and Kathi Downs.

Invitational Debate Tournament. As a member of A Cappella, Mike has appeared in three operas. This year he plays the part of Freddy in My Fair Lady. Mike is also active in synagogue work where he tutors youngsters in Hebrew. He hopes to study law.

Secretary, Kathi Downs, is a varsity cheerleader. She was a homecoming candidate this year and Miss NCOC last year. Kathi was a Student Council member for two years and is a pep club member. Her schedule includes chemistry, A Cappella Choir, advanced voice, English, A.P. American

history, and general business. Kathi is president of her church youth group.

Chuck Alston, treasurer, spends part of his free time studying Sherlock Holmes. He is a member of the track team and played football in the fall. He intends to try out for wrestling this year. His studies include A.P. English, A.P. physics, trigonometry, Latin, A Cappella Choir, and R.O.T.C. Chuck is a finalist for the National Achievement Award, a scholarship program for Negro students. He is a first lieutenant in R.O.T.C. and a company commander.

Sgt. at Arms

Diedre Carrothers, girls' sergeant-at-arms, is a member of pep club and GAA. Her schedule includes home-making, advanced voice, A Cappella Choir, American history, modern problems, and English. Diedre is active in church work and enjoys sewing.

Tom Boehm, boys' sergeant-at-arms is busy with bookkeeping, economics, American history, English, trigonometry, and Student Council. He is a member of the varsity basketball team. Tom is president of Safe Teens. He hopes to become a banker.



photo by Bob Hahn

Westinghouse contestants: Hultman, Brody, and Fuhrman, experiment with geiger counter.

Three Central Scientists Compete In Westinghouse Talent Program

Three Central High School seniors, Carolyn Brody, Shella Fuhrman, and Ken Hultman, are participants in the Twenty-fifth Annual Science Talent Search.

Taking the Science Aptitude Examination, submitting a personal data sheet and secondary school record, and writing a 1,000 word report on the student's project, are the three requirements for an entry. The Honors Group, students who show considerable promise as scientists, will be selected according to the three entrance requirements.

Of the Honors Group, which consists of approximately ten per cent of the fully qualified entrants, forty participants will be awarded all-expense trips to the five-day Talent Science Institute in Washington, D.C. At the Institute, they will compete for Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards.

During their stay in Washington, D.C., they will have opportunities to exchange ideas, visit places of special interest, and talk with prominent scientists.

Five of the trip-winners who come to Washington will receive Westing-

house Science Awards of \$250 each.

The purpose of the Science Talent Search is to help remedy the critical shortage of scientists which exists in America today.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Science Service, a non-profit organization for the popularization of science, jointly sponsor the Science Talent Search.

The title of Carolyn Brody's project is "Transition Matrices for Markov Chains." Her project can be used in finding the probabilities of getting a certain genotype when crossing plants.

Shella Fuhrman's project involves the formation of potassium permanganate in the decomposition of potassium chlorate catalyzed by manganese dioxide.

CHS Debaters Triumph

On December 3rd and 4th, twenty-three schools from a two-state region met at Northeast High School in Lincoln, Nebraska. The occasion was the annual Lincoln Northeast Invitational Debate Tournament.

Central juniors, Marty Schukert, Amy Brodkey, and sophomore Ed Zelinsky were undefeated. The trio captured first place, with Omaha's Westside and Marion High Schools presiding for the runner-up position. Schukert and Zelinsky also made the final oratory and extemporaneous speeches.

On Thursday December 9, the team traveled to the William Christian Tournament in Independence, Missouri. This is Central's first year of competition in this tournament.

On Saturday, December 18, the team will participate in two tournaments.

O-Book Staff Busy

"The 1966 O-Book is the best ever," exclaimed Carol Schukert, editor. "In fact, the entire book is finished!" Actually, it is not finished, but the plans are complete.

The planning of the O-Book staff is in full swing when the school year is a theme. Now, the layout of the book is complete. The cover design and the dummy sheets for the cover have been planned. There are many deadlines to meet, but the staff is on schedule and Carol says they are doing just fine.

Viewing the O-Book from a different picture, Bob Hahn, photographer, had this to say: "The entire O-Book is a picture story of the year's activities. We are trying to employ new techniques to make the pictures more effective while maintaining a high standard of quality."

Bob and his assistant, Maynard Forbes, take most of the pictures for the year book. However, they will not take the club pictures scheduled for January 5 and 6 1/2.

Bob and Maynard spend at least three hours a day taking and developing pictures. All the pictures are developed in the dark room across from room 317. Many pictures have been taken already, but there are still many more to be taken.

Girls Take Exams

What are some of the problems that girls face today that may be difficult for them to be good students? On December 7, 55 girls assembled in the north gymnasium to take the annual Betty

Search for the American Homemaker of the Year test. The test was composed of the above questions and other questions on all aspects of home-making.

The search for the American Homemaker of the Year is held in all fifty states. The winner of the search is crowned the American Homemaker of the Year.

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Central High Chess Club Leads City; Team Looks Toward State Journey

The last six weeks have been busy for the Central High Chess Club. The team has won the City-State Championship, said team member Mike Kaplan.

Over Thanksgiving vacation, 11 members of the 91-member club attended the City-Individual Chess Tournament. They were John McKean, Jim Fuxa, Bob Lindberg, Bill Brunell, Terry Spencer, John Wilson,

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Gaherty Tabs Cubs

Monday, December 6, Mr. T. M. Gaherty, journalism instructor, announced the students in the new journalism class. Thirty-three were selected from a large number of applications.

The students are Portia Ball, Howard Borden, Mike Cain, Sandra Cate, Rich Chudacoff, David Davis, Lee Dinsmore, Barb Firth, Maynard Forbes, Sanford Freedman, Sue Haile, Janet Handleman, Susan Heiser, Robert Hiller, Dee Howard, Susan Johnson, Mike Kaplan, Colleen Kelly, Katharine McGrath, Caroline Mayer, Diane Nepomnick, Nancy Olson, Pam Prudden, Jeanette Reinglas, Susie Rips, Bill Rosen, Susan Rosseter, Ronald Rubin, Beverly Smith, Richard Slosburg, Janet Williams, Ronald Wolfson and Mark Zalkin.

All the applicants had to be juniors. They were selected on the basis of their grades, especially in English. Mr. Gaherty also consulted the teachers and counselors.

The class will begin second semester. The students will learn the basic fundamentals of journalism and the techniques of constructing a year book. Then the class will be divided into two staffs, Register and O-Book. The Register staff will write the last issue of the paper.

Mr. Gaherty says that the new class looks "top notch" and that he is looking forward to a good year.

Riflemen Unbeaten In Six City Matches

The Central High School Rifle Team this year holds first place in the Intercity Rifle League. The ten members have won all of their six matches.

This March, the team will compete in two tournaments. One is the Camp Perry Indoor Rifle Tournament at Kemper Military Academy in Boonesville, Missouri. At that tournament last year, there were 44 high schools and 9 colleges competing.

The other tournament is the Creighton Invitational Rifle Meet, sponsored by Creighton University. Central took first place at that meet last year.

In the Intercity Rifle League, the Central team holds the high team aggregate score, made up of the individual scores of the five high meet scorers. Tom Menck is the high individual scorer. Jerry Rambo and James Buackalew are the high prone scorers, and Buackalew is also the high kneeling scorer. The team, under captain Jerry Rambo, practices every night after school until about 5:30. The rifle range is located in the basement next to Room 048.

At rifle meets, scores are made up of the combined scores of the team. Each member is given 10 targets with 10 bullseyes on each. The bullseyes are fired on from three positions: standing, kneeling, and prone. Each team member can score a maximum of 300 points. Because only the scores of the high five scorers are counted in match competition, a team can score a possible 1500 points.

Team members are Jerry Rambo, Captain; Tom Menck, Co-captain; Gary Schmidt, Gerald Skipton, James Nielsen, Carl Lindeman, James Buckalew, Paul Wilson, Jay Vancura, and Alison Schuler, who is the only girl on the team.

Cathers Attends Miami Convention

Miss Dorothy Cathers, Central High social studies teacher recently attended the 45th annual National Council for the Social Studies meeting in Miami Beach. The convention, which was held at the Americana Hotel, is the seventh annual convention which Miss Cathers has attended. Before traveling to Miami she attended similar conventions in Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

A number of speakers from the United States and Canada attended the convention. Former Central students may have recognized two of the speakers. They were Mr. Wentworth Clarke, head of the curriculum for the Cedar Rapids, Iowa community district; and Dr. Robert L. Taylor from the University of Colorado. Both men taught history here at Central seven years ago.

Seniors who took the American History course at Omaha University this summer would recognize Dr. Meno Lovenstein, who was one of their guest lecturers. Mr. Lovenstein, who presently teaches at Ohio State University spoke on ninth grade economic projects.

Doctor Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College was the speaker at the annual banquet. Other speakers included law professors from Columbia University and the University of California. They explained the important contributions which lawyers and law teachers make to the social studies.

Students Recall Simpson

Central High School and all who knew him lost a friend when Mr. C. James Simpson passed away. Those who knew him will remember him, and in this sense, he lives on. These are the thoughts of some of his students.

Mr. Simpson was an extremely profound and dignified man.

Mr. Simpson gave students the incentive to learn more about and to appreciate better the study of English and English literature. He was a truly great teacher, scholar, and man.

One of the most brilliant and sensitive teachers I have had.

He expected so much, demanded so much, but rather than resenting it, his students only tried harder because it was, in a way, flattering to be considered capable of doing what he required.

In his class, as a sophomore and as a senior, I learned much more than English. I learned to think.

His knowledge was awesome.

Mr. Simpson was a man dedicated to his work—a scholar.

The most conscientious, dedicated man I have ever had contact with—a brilliant person who shared freely his knowledge.

Mr. Simpson has instilled a great appreciation of literature in us; we can truly remember him by this.

In the two years I was fortunate enough to have Mr. Simpson, I recognized him as the most distinguished teacher I have had.

A man of quiet, eloquent simplicity, who lived life richly; he gave his students the tools with which they could build their futures. He had both courage and selflessness.

In Mr. Simpson's classes, we could tell that he loved what he taught, and he tried to instill this love for literature in us.

He read most of Hamlet, and Macbeth aloud to the class—much of it was memorized. When he read it, the story came alive and had more meaning—the class could understand.

He was not an easy person to know well, but you could tell that he cared about you.

His sense of humor was subtle; it often had a literary reference.

A pensive person, it was his characteristic to stop speaking in the middle of a sentence and sit, looking at nothing while organizing his thoughts.

His frequent whistling and humming soon became a part of the sounds of the classroom.

The Mr. Simpson I knew was a small, undemonstrative man who left his classes a legacy of ideas. He was a noble man who valued wisdom and knowledge as the highest aspiration of man. No higher praise could be given to him than that he was a great man of letters.

Vacation Brings Worry

Ah, sweet Christmas Vacation! Time to relax, time to sleep late, time to celebrate Christmas (or any other religious holiday occurring at this time and depending upon to which ethnic group one belongs), and time to make lists. Time to make three lists in particular.

List A: "Christmas Shopping List." This may be put aside for the moment.

List B: "Things I Must do Over Christmas Vacation." This list varies with the individual but usually includes one or more of the following items:

- Write term paper. Read history book. Read French book. Write book report. Paint bedroom. Sew dress. Write to friend (aunt, uncle, cousin, etc.) Lose twenty pounds (may vary depending on individual). Clean bedroom. Knit sweater. Apply to colleges. Go to dentist. Go to eye doctor. (Go to any other doctor with whom one's mother can make an appointment.) Memorize poem. Etc., etc., etc.

List C: "Things I Want to Do Over Christmas Vacation." This list too, varies with the individual, but is much less painful to make up. It may include:

- Sleep late. Stay up late. Watch "As the World Turns" every weekday. Read a book for pleasure. Attend a Christmas party. Attend a New Year's Eve party. Visit friend (or relative) in Skokie, Illinois (this varies). Stay in pajamas all day. Go skiing. Go skating. Go sledding. Watch "Movie Masterpiece" on weeknights. Be able to gain twenty pounds without showing it. Etc., etc., etc.

Almost without exception "List B" gets lost in the Christmas rush and "List C" remains to be obeyed. It usually is obeyed. Oh well, our intentions were good, Ah, sweet Christmas vacation.

Faculty Sends Regards

THE FACULTY WISHES FOR ALL OF YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY. AS WE COME TO THE CLOSE OF ONE CALENDAR YEAR, MAY WE SEE WITH RENEWED VISION THE GREAT GIFTS THAT ARE A PART OF OUR CULTURE. AS WE APPROACH A NEW CALENDAR YEAR, MAY WE RESOLVE FIRMLY THAT WE SHALL LIVE BY THE GOOD AND NOBLE OF THAT CULTURE.

J. Arthur Nelson, Principal

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Students gather at the 'C' before school.

photo by Bob Hahn

CHS Profile

CHS Students, Backbone of Society

—Jill Slosburg

Editor's note: It is usually the custom of the Central High Register to profile an outstanding member of the senior class. We have decided to dedicate this profile to all Central High students. Each one is important in his own way, and each one's qualities make up the world.

In every place where there is a large group of people, there are always a few outstanding individuals; and yet, for the most part, the backbone, the stability, the long-run accomplishments of that society depend on the majority.

Some of us have great goals in mind, and some of these goals will be accomplished, but at the same time, we will have to learn to live with our disappointments. Some of us have no goals; our only plans are to live each day as it comes, and perhaps this is best.

Not all of us have the wish to become famous or the desire to do great things. Some of us were made to live quiet lives, to carry out the small but integral tasks of our society. Some of us will be content with nonentity

while others will be pressed by ambition onward to recognition and fame.

Some of us plan to go to college; others do not. For some of us, the life of learning is entirely agreeable, but for others mechanical work or marriage is ideal. It is only logical that our plans are different; each of us is different.

Some of us are happy when we participate in a sports event. Some of us can make beauty out of a few words. Some of us find ourselves through art work or through speech or music. Some of us don't have talents as such, but are able to give something of ourselves to the people with whom we associate, and this is enough. Each person has something to give.

Most of us are going to face sorrow, but only some of us will be able to bear it. Some of us may receive fame, but how many will be able to bear it with dignity?

Some of us will be wealthy and happy. Some of us will find unhappiness in our wealth. Many of us will have enough money to be comfortable,

and hopefully to be happy. In poverty, some of us may find contentment or satisfaction.

Some of us will be obsessed with materialism, but others will find satisfaction through intangible qualities that we may possess.

Some of us will be good, and some of us will be bad. Some of us will succeed, and some of us will fail. But each individual has a purpose for living.

A few of us will be the leaders—the great philosophers, the politicians, the writers, the actors, the mathematicians, the scientists, but most of us will make up the great majority, happy or unhappy with our lots, accomplishing our part in the macrocosm. We need great men in our society; but it is the majority, the backbone of society, that will accept or reject their ideas. We, the average, are the majority, and it is up to us to use what good judgment we may have to decide.

'Time' Cover Show Now at Joslyn; Little Gallery Exhibits Diverse Prints

—by Jill Slosburg, Lisa Shapiro

When the viewer first walks into the exhibition of Time Magazine covers, if he is a reader of the magazine, he feels that he is in a familiar place. It is easy to recognize the paintings that have appeared as Time covers. Suddenly, he realizes that these are the actual paintings that were reproduced onto the covers, and the realization is exciting.

Since Time's first issue in 1923, its covers have always carried the face of a person prominent in the news or in history. Time employs some of the leading portrait painters in the world to do this work. The artist's purpose is not only to give a likeness of a person, but also to show that person's character as a part of his face. This is difficult to achieve; many times the artist's style dominates the portrait and distorts the real likeness. Most of the time the artists do achieve their goals, and their results are manifested in portraits that reveal their subjects' personalities.

Rene Bouche captured beautifully the striking dignity and personality of actress Sophia Loren in his portrait of her.

An example of a symbol and a famous person on the same cover is Boris Cahliapin's portrait of James Baldwin on a background of jagged black meeting jagged white.

Andy Warhol's pop art cover, "Today's Teenagers," is fun to look at. He photographed a small group of adolescents in a penny arcade booth and reproduced these photographs with the help of a Xerox machine on colored paper. From this he made a collage.

A particularly interesting portrait is Bernard Buffet's portrayal of Charles de Gaulle. The style is completely Buffet's, but the viewer may wonder

if that style isn't suitable to de Gaulle.

This exhibition will be at Joslyn Art Museum until January 2. It is a good one and especially exciting for those who read Time.

The Little Gallery has a new show on exhibit until January 7, 1966. The prints of six Art I students and one Art VII student show great diversity of technique and style.

Jill Slosburg, the only Art VII student to show, has six prints in the gallery. Her best prints employ 3-M print material. Her subject matters range from flowers to people, and two of her best prints are entitled "Wishful Boy in a Striped T-Shirt" and "Albert Bianci, Viola." She uses sensitivity to portray these subject matters well. Her masonite print of a bus ride is not as good as the others.

The colors in Cindy Hadsell's masonite print, "Rejection," strike the viewer first. Her use of orange and red to illustrate two boys is quite good, and the unity and organization she displays comes across well.

Color is the keynote of Dorothy Freeman's stillife, "Mysterious Bottles," too. She uses blue and violet to give a good interpretation of drapery folds, and the print is well organized.

Bruce Zimmerman's "Uniting Sections" and Greg Stejskal's "Two" are both well balanced compositions although a bit sketchy.

Ted Menck and Merle Rambo both have prints in the showing, too. Although their unity isn't as good as the others their colors show good taste.

The print showing in the Little Gallery, room 425, is on the whole very good and well worth one's time.

Yanney Teaches Kavut, Visiting Turkish Student, To Speak, Read English

Canan Kavut, a sophomore at Central, is a remarkable young lady for her fifteen years. Canan is from Ankara, Turkey. She came here last year to live with her aunt and uncle and younger cousin.

When Canan came to Central she knew very little English, although she had taken a course in English for a short time in Turkey. Canan said, however, that it was confusing when she came to America because everyone just "talked, talked, talked."

Canan met Sandra Yanney, a Central High senior, last year in speech class. Miss Miller put them in a study hall together, and third hour Sandra works with Canan. Canan's teacher taught her a lot about the English language. During the summer, the two girls worked together helping Canan with her English. They have resumed their lessons this year.

Sandra said that Canan "works very hard." Although Canan gets discouraged at times, Sandra commented, she does not give up. Sandra regrets that she does not have more time to help Canan with her English, but she says that helping Canan with her school work takes most of her time. Canan's greatest problems in English are spelling and pronunciation.

At Central Canan is taking Art I, English I, English III, Gym, General Math, and Speech I. Her favorite class is gym.

Canan hopes to finish high school and then return to Turkey. She wants to be an interpreter for an airline.

Many common place things in America were new to Canan. She was amazed when she saw television. This

Creative Writing

What is as Strong As a Friendship?

What is as strong as the Friendship of two girls?
The sharpest knife,
The hardest steel
Could not separate us.

What is as sweet as the Friendship of two girls?
The satisfaction,
The understanding
Cannot be compared.

What is as changing as the Friendship of two girls?
One bitter word said
Half in anger,
Half in jest,
Followed by others,
Stabbing, cutting,
Stronger than any
Man-made implement
Severed our friendship.

—Ellene Halprin

Hatred Is

Hatred is
A bitter thing

Together with the
Rancid taste of
Envy and
Disgust.

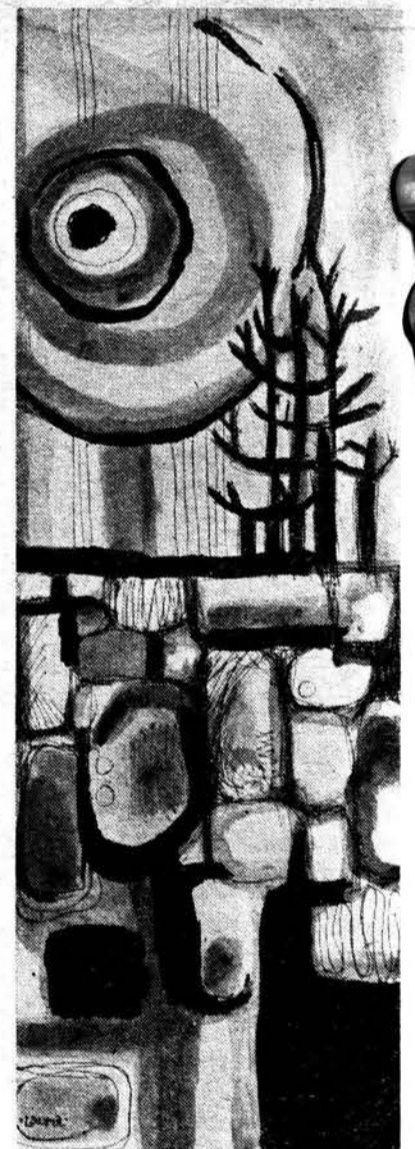
—Ellene Halprin

Deception

I think I am myself
And am not.
I am a stranger
Standing at a distance
Seeing another person,
Myself.

To form an idea thinking
It my own;
It is not.
I keep silent, then
Hear it expressed
By another who has stolen
My idea.

—Christina Cassada



—Laura Bartak

was something new to her.

In Turkey the boys wear their hair short. When Canan first saw boys with long hair, she thought they were girls.

Canan comes from a warm part of Turkey, and she was amazed when she came here, and saw snow on the ground. Canan's hobbies are swimming and roller skating. In Turkey she said there are no swimming pools, and that everyone swims in the sea.

When asked if she liked the United States, Canan broke out in a smile and exclaimed "yes!" Canan said she "likes American people very much," and "everyone helps me." However, Canan commented that she missed Turkey and her family very much.

Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas, Idol, from the Family.
 Merry Christmas and good grades. J. Arthur Nelson.
 Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all you finking rat finks. Bob Taylor.
 Danny — You do something to me. Fondly, Rosie.
 HAPPY "X"—ED.
 Merry Christmas from Jolene Deckert, Phyllis Degler, and Marshia Elkon.
 For sale: one slightly used skateboard. Inquire Bill Kohl.
 Steve Druk Steve Druk Steve Druk Steve Druk Steve Druk.

Merry Christmas from the South High School Debate Team.
 Merry Christmas to the Stars from the True Star. John.
 Lanny—May sweet dreams and mush-rooms accompany you always. Al.
 Happy Chanukah to Trust 5 from Mom and Dad. Nort.
 Season's greetings to the Ravens. Barb, Linda, and Sandy.
 "Greetings" from "Kw" to "O.D.M."
 Merry Christmas, "Operation MGAD" from Janis and Susan.
 To ybbeD and ennazus, Merry Xmas from your "friendly interest." Map.
 Felizde Navidad. Chris and Pat.
 Quo Usque Tandem Abutere, Corneli, Patientia Nostka? Marty, Mike, Richard.
 Merry Christmas, Tom Wintle. Love, Amy.
 Season's Greetings to all humans and Mark Eves, too. Linda and Pam.
 Season's greetings! Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Weymuller.
 Merry Christmas Little Man from Donna and Phyllis.

To all who have contributed; Merry Christmas from the M.T.S.O.V.I.Y.W. Happiness is wishing everyone joyous Holidays and great New Year. Mr. Moller.
 Barb, Merry Christmas; see you at the airport. Love, Doug.
 Merry Christmas to the family from unrelative. Gina.
 Merry Chanukah—The Glass Family: BooBoo, Franny, Zooey.
 Joyeux Noel. Janis and Claudia.
 Dear Terry Glenn, Merry Christmas. Be my valentine. Love, Janis.
 Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Dawn. Tom.
 "Greetings," etc., to Secret Agent LXIX from the Counter Spy.
 Don't worry, Tom, Amy means a Merry Yuletide.
 Happy Chanukah, Bitzes the Greek, from Susan the Jew.
 Grumbug, Lene, and the Beans.
 Best wishes for the new year from Rohanne BBC.
 We Love Jeff Perlemeter Club. Contact Jeff Perlemeter.
 Merry Christmas to T. W. from another Lindsay supporter.
 2 hAppl Helidez dARLEne cOUch h!
 Merry Christmas Big Bertha, Banana Nose, Balloon Hen, Cow from Mouse, Pat Rat and Raisins.
 Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah from those of us who stay home. 5 Ins and an out.

To Mr. Andrews—from the Baboons, your lunch clan.
 Greetings to Marvin Rubin, Steve Druk, Rose, Frieda, Centad, Jimmy. Merry Christmas and warm, freezing winters to Dave from Joan.
 Merry Christmas to the kids by 117. Laura and Janet.
 Is ail liom ars paisti na eachtach Nollaig la. Mr. Gaherty and Mr. Keenan.
 Season's Greetings to the Rock Island Line from their Sardines.
 Seniors, have a Merry Christmas, and may your last year at Central be happy. Helen and Shella.
 CONGRATULATIONS BRUSH BROTHERS ON YOUR MARRIAGE TO ALAN BLANK FROM ALAN SIPORIN.
 Merry Christmas to Tom from your Tiger.
 Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah to all our friends. Rob and Jo.
 Merry Christmas to Mother Donna from your loving children, Jo and Phyl.
 Merry Christmas from Merdek.
 Merry Christmas Nabbit from Babbit. Hello Pat, Lois, Diane. I'm infatuated with you. Loverboy Welch.
 To Sgt. Keeny from Lt. Col. Bloch.
 Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah to Stew from Stu.
 Christmas cheer all the year, Caroline Howell.

Merry Christmas to Tom — Love Y.B.D. and P.
 Merry Christmas to my childhood sweetheart, Jack.
 Merry Christmas, Sweetheart. Love, P.V.
 Merry Christmas to all my Economics students—Mr. LaGreca.
 Season's Greetings to Stevie the Scarlet Skodad and Petie Cow from Bob and Pam.
 The Very Good Boys—Bob, David, and Mark.
 Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah to my friends—Francis Boggus. Friends needed: contact Jeff Perlemeter.
 Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to the rest of you—F. H.
 Season and Holiday Indigestion to B—.
 Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Judy, Judy, Judy.
 Fee—fie—foe—fah, '65 in Omaha.
 Ruben's "Little Red Wagon" takes all comers; contact John Ortonnie.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Holly from Earl.
 Merry Christmas to my sailor, S.K.P. Love, Candy.
 Merry Chanukah and Happy Christmas. Fuji Minski.
 Merry Christmas from the Bond sisters.
 Alison, having boy problems? Who's that boy following you? Jane.
 "Yes, Santa Claus, there is a Mrs. Trumbull," says Virginia.
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 Merry Christmas to the Klein fighting bluch.
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Season's Greetings from the O-Club Boys



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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Varsity Cheerleaders

To the squadron— Is everything Jolly Roger on the North Front? Communications have been severed here.

Un bon nouvel an! Le Cercle Francais

from the bearded, sandaled, sweatshirted, long-haired, but utterly cool officers of greenwich village: like season's greetings

Merry Christmas to the half of the senior class that isn't laughing at us.

Season's Greetings from Pep Club and Miss David

from the Stamp and Coin Club

Merry Christmas, Miss Wey For two weeks you'll be free. Can we talk next semester? From Sylvie n' Dee

Fur A Happy New Year Gas-up For A Frapp Phil Raznick Jerry Hollis

Season's Greetings from the "My Fair Lady" gang A Cappella Choir

Merry Christmas from The Forum



Season's Greetings from The Bunch

Io Saturnalia Junior Classical League

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY CHANUKAH THE BOOKROOM STAFF

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Season's Greetings from the G.A.A.

Thank You Cindy Ed Emmy Jackie Kathie Pam Sophomore Student Council Representatives

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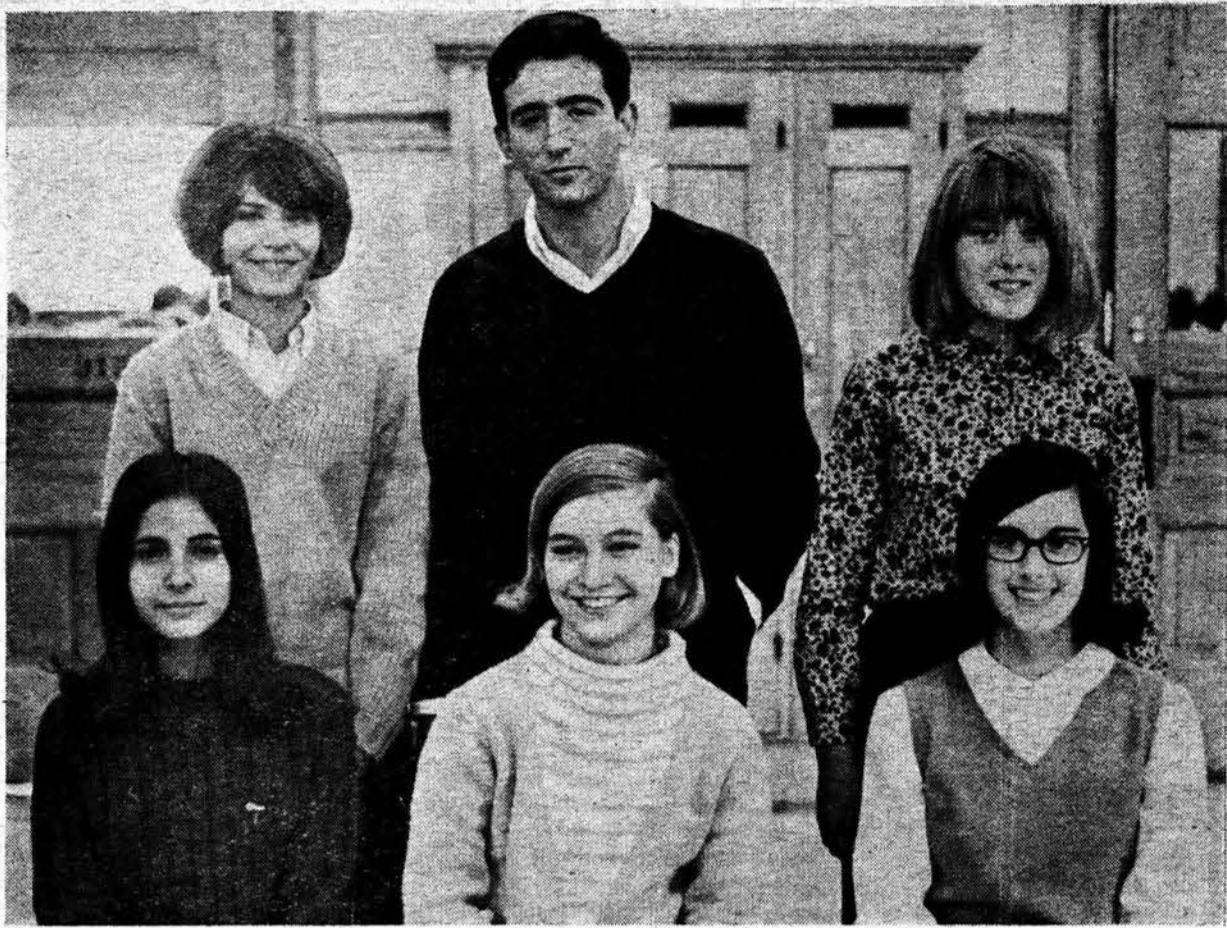
Season's Greetings from the Student Council

Claudia	Lee	Emmy
Kathy	Mark	Kathie
Susi	Amy	Jackie
Rusty	Candy	Cindy
Ben	Susie	Pam
Tom	Debbie	Ed
Mary	Maynard	

SEASON'S GREETINGS from the O-BOOK STAFF

Bev Bang	Linda Cohen
Carol Sherman	Linda Krogh
Cheryl Sacrider	Mallory Goldware
Gail Goldstein	Mark Turner
Helen Sramek	Sylvia Steinbart
Janis Friedman	Terri Kwiatek
Jennifer Rodin	Vicky Monette
JoAnn Schmidman	Viola Vahl

Merry Christmas To All the Girls from All the Guys in C-Squad



New sophomore student council members are: (bottom row) Cindy Novak, Emmy Bergquist, Pam Weiss, (top row) Jackie Hamner, Ed Zelinsky, Kathie Coolidge.

Central Clubs Celebrate Christmas

Thespians, sponsored by Mr. Raymond Williams, has been getting an active start during the first few months of school.

President of the club, Lois Sears, and two other members, Chris Able and Shelley Adler, represented the troupe at a regional convention in Grand Island, Nebraska. The convention was held during the early part of October.

The main purpose of the convention was to exchange ideas on how to make each troupe more active. This was accomplished by getting an inside look into the activities of other troupes.

Plans are now being made to try out with an act for the 1966 Road Show.

The Christmas party which was held during the regular December meeting, was planned by Susan Gerber.

GAA

The annual GAA Christmas party was held December 14. A traditional visitor, Santa Claus, was honored guest. Carlotta Trimble, president of GAA, explained that money was collected at the party for their annual project, donating funds to Central Grade School.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. There are hikes planned for next year, and a girls' swimming team is now in the planning stage. There will be more bowling after Christmas.

In charge of the party were the officers and sponsors of GAA.

Red Cross Club

The Central High School Chapter of the Red Cross has been busy with plans "to make the Christmas Holidays a little bit brighter for the more unfortunate children of the Omaha area." These were the words of club president Dianne Ashcraft.

Central's Red Cross has been meeting with the Omaha County Council, which includes all of the Omaha school clubs plus those of Papillion and Bennington. They have made plans to aid three poor families for the Christmas Holidays. Central's club will donate the food for one family.

This year the CHS Red Cross also sponsored the annual Clothes Drive for Central Grade School.

The Central High Math Department has inherited eight new math books. These books are a gift of Miss Maybel Burns.

Miss Burns was a math teacher at Central during the years of 1918 till June of 1949, when she retired. She passed away in 1963 and in her will left Central High some money to do with it what they wished.

Miss Virginia Pratt ordered the math books in Miss Burns' name. These books are mainly for helping Central's math teachers to enrich their classroom work and other activities.

German Club

On December 16, the Central High School German Club went caroling at the German Old Peoples' Home. They sang carols in both English and German. Some of the girls baked cookies for the old people.

After the caroling was completed, the participants went to the Fireside Restaurant for dinner. To top off the evening, there was a party at the German Musik Verein from 8:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Nyström, Mr. Cerny, and Mr. Watson, is planning a variety of activities for the coming month. These include collecting for the March of Dimes, selling Christmas trees for the YMCA Men's Club, and playing basketball this winter.

Officers for the 1965-66 school year are Al Garcia, president; Andy Minino, vice-president; Bill Grossman, secretary-treasurer; Tom Frohaska, sergeant-at-arms. Each first and third Wednesday of the month they meet at the Central YMCA.

Past activities this year have been a car wash and a hayrack ride.

JCL

The Junior Classical League held its Saturnalia party this week. Bruce Barnes, president of the Junior Classical League, said that the meeting was full of "holiday cheer."

A skit was given entitled "The Son of Hercules Returns" or "Hoof Beat and Heart Beat." It concerned the son of Hercules, played by Mac Brush, who battled the "evil" Count La Mork, played by Bruce Barnes, for the love of the "fair" maiden, Daphne.

The Outdoorsmen's Club held a unique Christmas party on Wednesday, December 15.

The members entertained teenaged boys of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. They presented a gift of a record to the group and served refreshments. Entertainment consisted of vocal and piano programs.

This is the second year in a row the Outdoorsmen have held a Christmas party at the Institute. Last year the Institute presented the Outdoorsmen with an award for their thoughtfulness.

Future Nurses

Central's Future Nurses Club will hold their annual Christmas party December 16, at the Fireside Restaurant. A buffet dinner is planned, and the members will exchange Christmas gifts. Various types of entertainment are planned, also.

February 26, Future Nurses will attend a tea at Clarkson Hospital. The tea will be followed by a guided tour of the hospital. You need not be a member of FNA to attend. If you are interested contact Mrs. Dwyer or FNA President Paula Vauricek.

French Club

"Tintez Cloches," "Minuit, Chretiens," and "Les Anges Dans Nos Compagnes" were some of the Christmas carols sung at the annual French Club Christmas party, on December 7, 1965.

The members of French Club also played "Password" in French.

The program chairmen were Sue Ostwald and Roberta Revord.

Teachers to Vacation on Skis

Skiing is rapidly becoming a popular sport. It is no longer limited to members of the "jet-set" who take a Christmas skiing trip to St. Moritz.

Six members of the Central High faculty will be "schussing" down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains come Christmas vacation.

Mr. Ed Clark and Mr. Bruce Riley will spend three or four days after Christmas skiing at Winter Park, Loveland Ski Basin, and Vail, Colorado. Mr. Clark, who will be flying to Colorado from a visit with his parents in Pompano Beach, Florida, has been skiing for fifteen years. He took up the sport at the University of Chicago and was taught by Norwegians. Mr. Riley has only been skiing a few times, and plans to improve his technique on this trip.

Mr. Charles Funkhouser, Mr. Richard Butolph, and Mr. Dan Daly will be driving together to Aspen, Colo-

rado. They plan to leave the night of December 17 or the morning of December 18, and stay in Aspen for three days. They will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Funkhouser's parents in Denver and then return to Omaha. Mr. Butolph is the veteran skier of the group with five years of experience behind him. Mr. Daly and Mr. Funkhouser have never skied before, but Mr. Daly adds, "I'll try anything once."

The New Year will see Miss Celeste Burke on the slopes of Aspen, too. She has been skiing for two years.

The Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship test was administered Saturday, December 11. The winner will receive his college expenses paid by the Navy. This scholarship can go as high as \$7,000 to \$8,000.

The scholarship winner must give three years of service to the Navy after graduation.

The question is Alan Blank. The answer is NO!

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Orduna Sparks Central Matmen

Joe Orduna, Central's "utility athlete," led the Eagle matmen to a tenth place finish in the North High Wrestling Tournament. Orduna, who reached the finals in the 165 pound class, boosted Central past six schools in a field of 16.

Orduna pinned two opponents and decisioned one before falling 3-0 to Robert Ross of Tech. Fernando Mesa reached the semifinals by pinning two opponents before losing an overtime decision.

Tom Dworak and Tony Avant were the other Eagle standouts, both reaching the quarterfinals. Dworak, wrestling in the 120 lb. weight class, decisioned his first opponent before losing. Avant won his first match by forfeit in the heavyweight division.

Frank Stry, Pete Chapman, Frank Spencer, John Smith, Ed Donaldson, George Bowie, and Ron Gray were the other Eagle representatives.

Tech High finished a strong first with 103 points. Central had 18, a great improvement over last year. Coach Snyder was pleased with the

results, but says the Eagles have a long way to go.

Coach Snyder's matmen entered their first dual meet December 11, at Central High School. Central's opponent, North High School, proved to be strong especially in the lighter weights.

Central couldn't get any points until the 120-pound class, when Tom Dworak decisioned his opponent 3 to 1. The Eagles lost the next three matches while North ran up a 26 to 3 edge.

The Eagles wouldn't give up as George Bowie won a 5-1 decision, and Ron Gray won by forfeit.

Joe Orduna took on Jerry Murtaugh, North's top wrestler. Orduna got behind 0-2 and couldn't pin his man despite some very fine moves.

Glen Renner then pinned his man in the wickest match of the day, and heavyweight Joe Shaddy won by a pin.

The early score was too much of a deficit for the Eagles to make up, as they lost 21-29.

Eagles Drown South

The Central High swim team sped by South High School for their first victory of the year. Eagle tankers, swimming in Norris Pool, nearly swept the meet for a 77 to 18 triumph.

Tom Jacobsen, Roy Holtz, Kent Jantz, Bob Elsasser, and John Reynolds each received two first places, one each in a relay and one in an individual event. Other first places went to Jim Costello, Mike Driscoll, Alan Curtis, Steve Meisenbach, George Stultz, and Dave Whiteaker.

The Eagles won all but one first place, their only defeat coming in the 100 meter backstroke by one-tenth of a second.

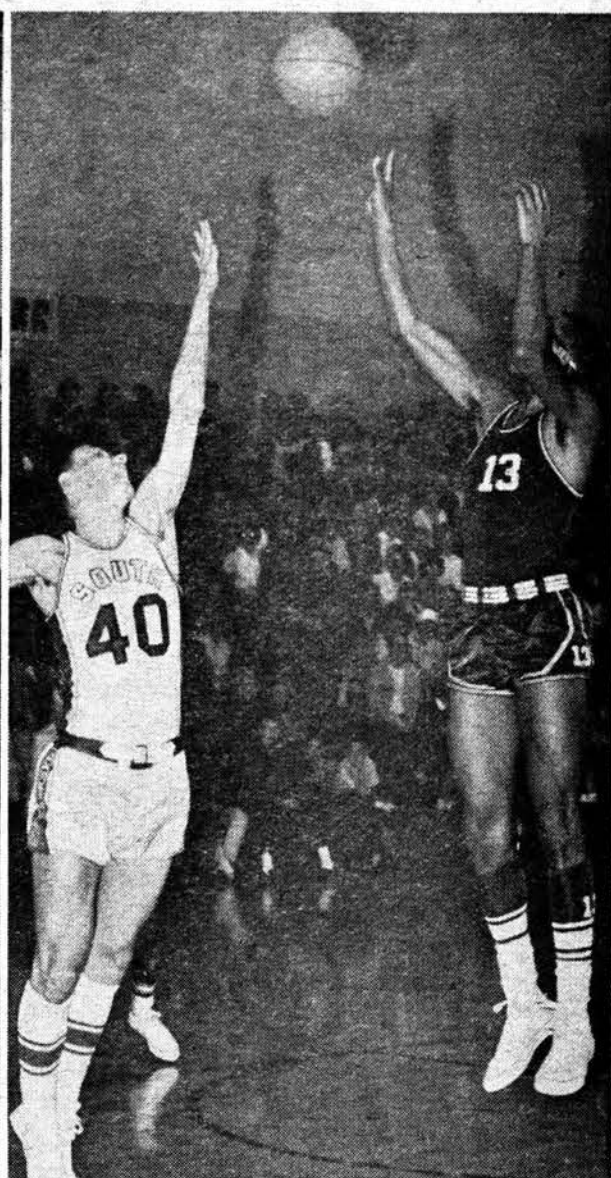
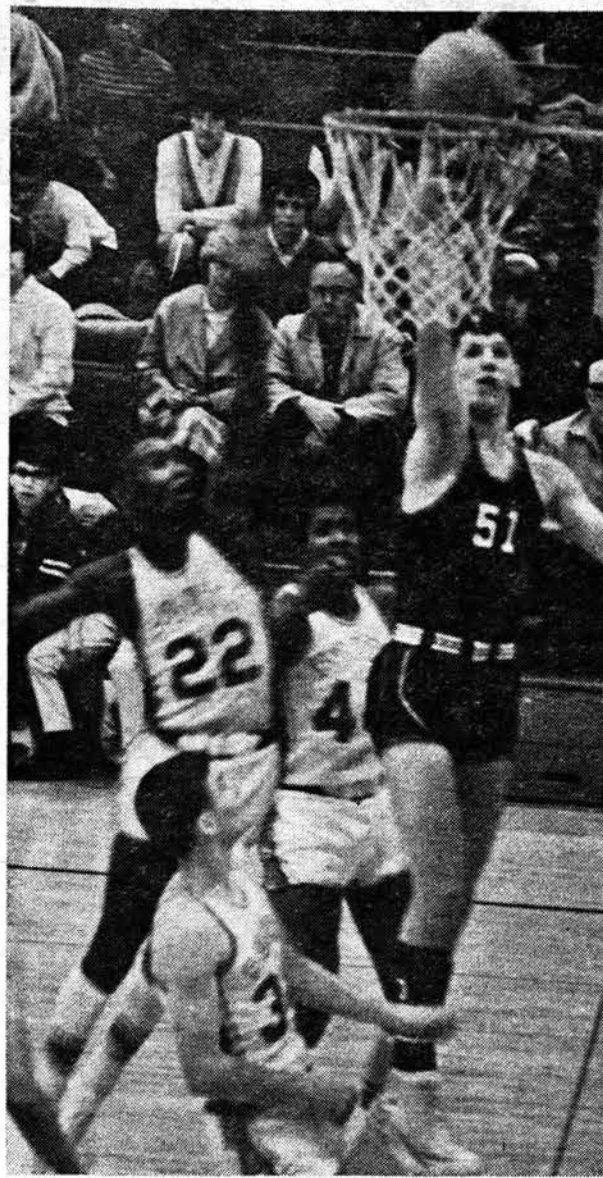
Other Central High participants were Gary Zedneck, Steve Meisenbach, Ted Menck, Alan Blank, and Steve Butt.

Eagle tankers ran away with their next dual meet, this time against Burke High School. Burke could manage only one first place out of the eleven events.

George Stultz, Roy Holtz, Steve Meisenbach, Kent Jantz, Bob Elsasser, and Jim Reynolds were the top performers getting two victories apiece. Junior Allen Curtis headed the divers, while Central topped both relays.

The all-around fine performance by Coach Paterson's swimmers resulted in a 69 to 26 Central victory.

Central's swim team looks as if it is one of the finest in Omaha. Stronger support from the student body could help the Eagles capture many more victories.



Eagles jump high to down South.

photo by Bob Hahn



Mark's Remarks

Between chants of "The ref beats his wife" and "Give me an r-i-n-o-c-e-r-o-s," Eagle basketball fans have the opportunity of watching some of the finest basketball players in the state.

Senior Jim Hunter heads the list of top athletes. Hunter owns letters in three sports at Central: basketball, football and track. At 6'3", Jim is capable of playing both guard and forward, although his rebounding ability makes him more valuable under the boards.

Jim's good speed was exemplified in the opening cager contest as he continually broke through the middle, received the pass, and scored for a total of 25 points. His prowess as an outside shooter is aided by his ability to jump over many taller defenders.

Experience is another asset, as Jim has been a varsity starter since his sophomore year.

Maybe the next time the C-Squad holds up their cards they should spell H-u-n-t-e-r!



Paterson... All-American

Big Eight Champ

By land or by sea is the motto of Central's Driver Education instructor and swim coach Mr. Art Paterson.

Mr. Paterson, who graduated from high school in Coral Gables, Florida, was an All-American high school tanker. He set national records in both the 200 yard and 400 yard freestyle. He also lettered in baseball and football.

Mr. Paterson attended college at Iowa State University. During his sophomore year, he gained the Big Eight Conference championship in the 200 yard freestyle, the 500 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay. He repeated these accomplishments in his junior year.

Mr. Paterson attended a fifth year of college on a physical education assistantship. He was also assistant swim coach for the varsity swim team.

Mr. Paterson's land and sea instruction has proved a valuable asset to Central High students.

Looking Ahead

The Holiday Basketball Tournament opens December 27, at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Central plays North High School at 3:15. North is highly regarded, as they beat state champion Boys Town in their opening contest.

Other entrants are Burke, Benson, Creighton Prep, South, Westside, and last year's winner Technical High School.

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Eagle Cagers Win Three Straight

The Central High basketball team opened their season with a stunning 74 to 55 victory over Lincoln High School.

Jim Hunter opened the game with a barrage of jump shots and layups, hitting for 17 first-half points. Strong rebounding by junior Mark Wilson and strong all-around play by Tom Boehm led the Eagles to a five point half-time lead.

Eagle cagers came out of the dressing room with an overwhelming fast-break led by junior Ben Brown. Dave Jacobson popped in five quick points, and the Eagles were off to a 23-point third quarter. A strong zone defense held the Links to a ten-point third quarter, and a total output of 55 points.

Jim Hunter was the leading scorer with an outstanding 25 points. He was followed by Ben Brown and Dave Jacobson, with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Strong substitution from Vester Jones and Alvin Mitchell held first-game mistakes to a minimum, as eight Eagles broke into the scoring column.

Hunter Heads Scoring

The Eagles gained their second victory in as many days against South High School. Strong defense was aided by cold Packer shooting as South was held to 36 points including two seven-point quarters.

Jim Hunter was the leading scorer with 18 points, including 8 for 11 from the charity line. This gave him a total of 43 points for the weekend to put him among the top conference scorers.

The Eagles were never behind despite 15 points by Packer David Allen, brother of Central High graduate Arthur Allen.

Outside shooting by Dave Jacobson and "dipsy-doodle" lay-ups by Ben Brown added another 25 points to the Eagle scoring.

Tom Boehm scored only five points, but sported a 70% shooting average for the weekend. Sub Vester Jones added another eight points to the Eagle cause.

The Eagles committed only seven fouls, holding the Packers to two charity points. Central scored a total of 58 points as Coach Marquiss nearly cleared the bench for the second time.

Boehm Sparks Win

Eagle cagers captured their third straight victory by defeating highly rated Technical High School.

The Eagles took an early lead on the sharpshooting of Jim Hunter and Ben Brown. Tech, led by Jasper Clark, closed within three points at half-time.

A low-scoring third quarter resulted in a 38 to 36 Central lead, but superb ballhawking by Tom Boehm broke the game open.

Central built a ten point lead within two minutes left, but were hurt by the loss of Hunter and Dave Jacobsen on fouls. Tech closed within two points, but time ran out.

Hunter finished high-point man with 18, all his points coming in the first half. Ben Brown, who displayed terrific defensive ability, tallied 10 points. Vester Jones added the needed spark from the bench, while Mark Wilson played his usual fine game under the boards.

Ellard Steen, entering the game when two starters fouled out, pulled down two important rebounds.

An all-out team effort proved the determining factor in a highly contested game.

Junior Varsity Downs South, Links

Central High's Junior Varsity basketball team opened its season with two impressive victories. Friday, December 10, the Junior Eagles trounced Lincoln High School 47 to 28.

The Junior five played well the first half, while the second half was a completely one-sided contest. Dwaine Dillard, 6'5" sophomore, popped in 14 points and collected numerous rebounds.

South Falls

The following Saturday night the Junior Varsity outscored a tough South Reserve team, 40 to 36. Central trailed most of the game, but came through in the final quarter to upset the Packers.

Von Perkins tallied 23 points, and was again aided by the rebounding of Dwaine Dillard.

First Defeat

Tech High was the next Eagle op-

ponent. The Trojans took an early lead and never relinquished their advantage. Central went into the locker room with a halftime deficit of 28 to 20.

The Eagles tried many times to close the gap, but each time Tech pulled away. Offensive rebounds were scarce, and only Dwaine Dillard and Von Perkins could reach the double figures, scoring 23 and 11 points respectively.

The Eagles came within two points in the fourth quarter, 39 to 41, but Tech popped in five quick points. Central made an impressive comeback, but Coach Lovercheck's cagers were stalled one point short, losing 46 to 45.

The fine showing of the Junior Varsity gives all indications that Central will have fine basketball teams in the years to come.

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Talented art students in Nebraska high schools will have an opportunity to win honors for themselves and their schools by participating in the 1966 Scholastic Art Awards Contest. The contest is sponsored regionally by J. L. Brandeis and Sons in co-operation with Scholastic Magazines. Entries may be submitted during the week of January 23.

The regional exhibition will be held in both Omaha and Lincoln and will consist of selected works. From February 12 through February 26, the exhibition will be held on the eighth floor of Brandeis in the Special Events Center; it will be moved to Gold's in Lincoln from February 28 through March 5.

At the regional exhibition gold achievement keys and certificates of merit will be awarded. The works selected at this show as "blue ribbon" finalists will go to New York City to be judged in the national contest.

At the national contest 415 gold medals and eighty-five tuition scholarships to art schools and colleges will be awarded. In addition, there will be numerous cash prizes given. Among these are 264 cash awards to be awarded in the photography division.

Rule books giving complete details of the contest are now ready for distribution. They may be obtained by writing to Scholastic Magazine Art Awards, 50 West 44 Street, New York, New York 10036.

Frisbie At Council

"Teachers can never sit still. They, as well as their students, have to keep reading and learning," says Miss Jo Frisbie, head of Central's English department.

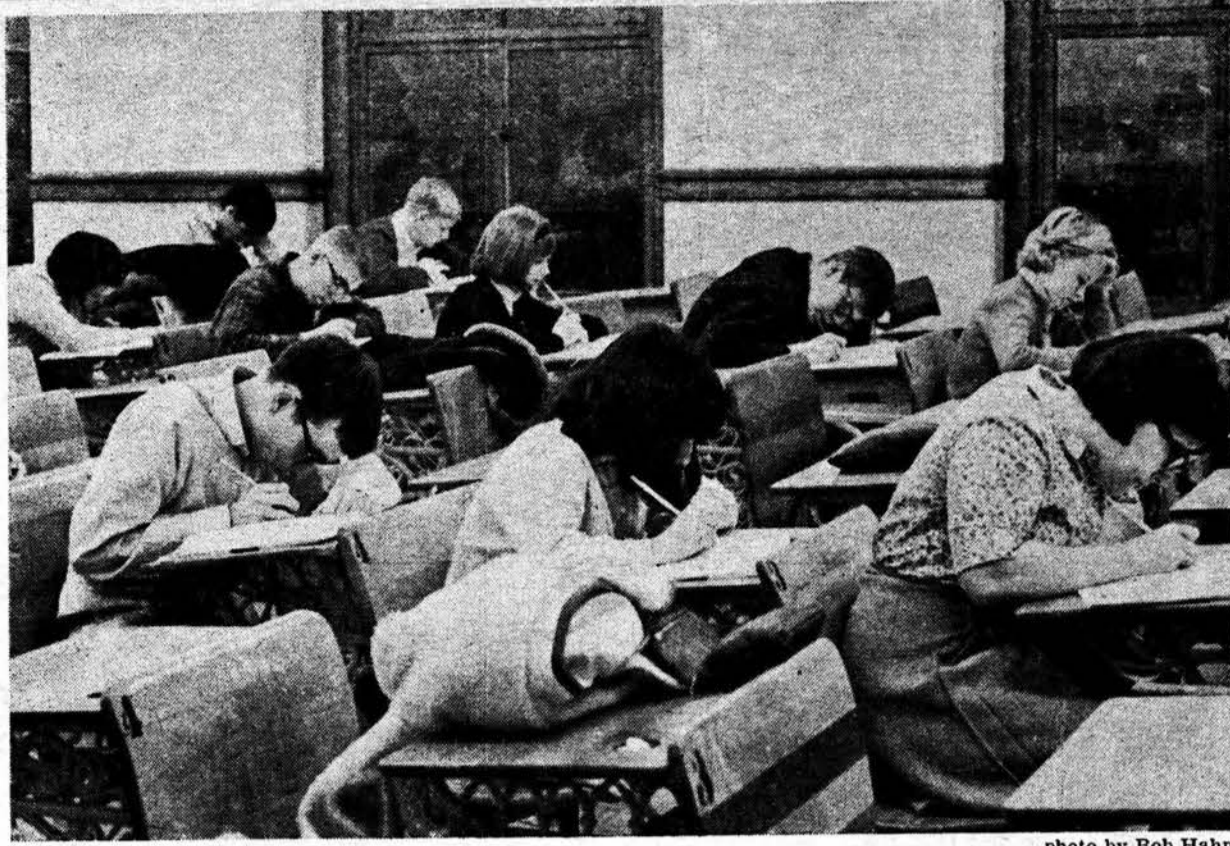
Miss Frisbie recently attended the Fifty-fifth Annual Council of Teachers of English in Boston. The convention, which was held Thanksgiving week, also included a workshop for English teachers.

The teachers discussed new trends in teaching English, with meetings from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. They had a chance of hearing playwright Edward Albee speak or seeing three of Albee's plays. Miss Frisbie chose the latter.

Various guest speakers addressed the teachers. The most impressive, in Miss Frisbie's opinion, was Jerrold Zacharias, a professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Zacharias, who started all the new methods of teaching science and geometry, spoke on "Bases of Curriculum Change".

Besides attending the Council, Miss Frisbie also saw many places of historical value. These included Concord, Lexington, and Walden Pond. She spent Thanksgiving Day at the reconstructed village of Plymouth, where there was a Pilgrim in every house and a turkey roasting on every spit.

When asked if the convention's discussions of new methods of teaching made her think of any new ideas for Central's teachers, Miss Frisbie replied, "It made me think that Central's English teachers have pretty sound methods."



Students concentrate on College Boards Admission Tests.

photo by Bob Hahn

Upperclassmen Take College Boards

On Saturday, December 4, Central juniors and seniors took the College Board Admission Tests here at Central High. The College Entrance Examination Board offers the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, fourteen Achievement Tests, and the Writing Sample in its program of Admission Tests.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is administered in the morning of each test. It is a three-hour objective test designed to measure how well a student has developed the verbal and mathematical skills which are considered necessary for success in college work.

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A few of the subjects in which one can take an Achievement Test are Biology, English Composition, Chemistry, German, Hebrew, Physics, and many more.

At any one afternoon session, a student may take a maximum of three Achievement Tests and the Writing Sample. The choice of which tests to take depends upon the requirements of the colleges to which one is applying.

The Writing Sample is a one-hour, essay-writing exercise. It is given during the first hour of the afternoon session on each of the five test dates and may be taken alone or in combination with one or two Achievement

Tests.

The next College Boards will be given on the following dates: January 8, March 5, May 7, and July 9. The test fees are: Scholastic Aptitude Test, \$4.50; Achievement Tests (any one, two, or three taken on a single date), \$6.75; Writing Sample, \$2 (no additional fee if taken in combination with one or two Achievement Tests on a single date).

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And lots of lace tatting, too.

Makes an outfit in which
Every girl would like to be seen,
For even Mrs. Santa Claus
With envy, would turn green.

Tapered hot pink "cords"
In the latest wide whale style;
To get hip huggers like these
Would make any girl smile.

Long sleeves and boat neck
Make a dashing valour,
Horizontally striped with
Pink and mossy green colour.

A herringbone A-line skirt
In muted green heather,
Makes a fabulous partner
For its matching V-neck sweater.

But the girls have gotten
Enough of this space,
Let's see what kind of clothes
Will light up a boy's face.

In a brown herringbone jacket
He'll be on cloud nine,
A coordinate V-neck sweater
Would really look fine.

We've placed behind this
A shirt colored yellow,
To catch the sharp eye
Of every young fellow.

Slim, trim worsted trousers
For "the man on the go,"
Will show all his friends
He's the man "in the know."

A bright yellow paisley tie
Really looks quite neat,
But the smart pocket square
Makes the outfit complete.

A split cowhide jacket
With a warm sherpa lining,
Will set all young cowgirls
And lasses a pining.

Lots of stylish valours
In olive, camel, or blue,
In a turtle, crew, or V-neck;
Get one; you'll be "with it," too.

A C.P.O. shirt jacket
Would really be great,
In colors of navy or burgundy,
You'll be the greatest date.

And always great, don't forget,
Those slacks you really dig,
'Cords" in all shapes, sizes,
And colors are always big.

Santa Claus is all packed
And he is ready for flight,
Merry Christmas to all
And to all a good night.

P.S. You might have to stretch
your stockings a little to make
everything fit!

Always Brandeis,
Gail and Terri