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Arnott with his 'Oedipus' Marionettes.

## Arnott To Bring Marionette Theatre, 'Oedipus Rex' To Central January 17

Mr. Peter Arnott, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University of Iowa, will appear at Central High School at 7:30 p.m. on January 17. Admission will be \$1.00. Professor Arnott originated The Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott in 1948, adapting Greek plays of the Golden Age to use with marionettes.

Professor Arnott will present the Oedipus Rex of Sophocles in the Central auditorium. His performance at Central is being sponsored by the Latin Department.

The purpose of the Marionette Theatre is threefold: First, Professor Arnott employs the unique potentialities of the marionettes to reproduce ancient conditions of performance which are often inaccessible to modern actors and directors. Secondly, the Theatre includes works which, though rarely seen, are commonly read as "set texts" and so bring students in contact with a vital theatrical experience. Thirdly, Professor Arnott takes these plays to places which might never see them, or any plays, performed "live" at a fraction of the cost of bringing in a full company.

### Arnott Comes to US in 1958

Professor Arnott is a native of England. He attended the University of Wales and Exeter College, Oxford. He specialized in the history of Greek

and Roman theatre, emphasizing the problems of presenting ancient plays to modern audiences. In 1956, the Classical Association of Great Britain commissioned him to produce a marionette version of Aristophanes' *The Birds*. He came to the United States in 1958.

Since then, Professor Arnott has performed at major universities throughout the country, including Colorado, Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Kansas.

**Arnott Employs Own Translations**  
The repertoire of The Marionette Theatre presently includes Sophocles' *Oedipus*, Euripides' *Medea* and *Cyclops*, Aristophanes' *The Birds*, as well as a selection of medieval mystery plays.

Professor Arnott uses his own Greek translations. These plays are one-man performances which may be given in any lecture hall. In addition, he has published several books, among them, *An Introduction to the Greek Theatre*, which is available in the Central library.

"This is certainly a unique chance offered Centralites, and I hope to see several hundred attend," said Miss Ruth Pilling, head of Central's Latin Department.

Tickets will be on sale after the first of the year, and more information will soon be forthcoming.

## Lure of Central Returns Fourteen

It's often very hard for teenagers to imagine their parents and teachers as ever being anything but parents and teachers. But at Central High School, students have fourteen examples of grown-ups that were once teenagers. Of ninety-six teachers at C.H.S., fourteen attended Central as students.

Mr. Edward Clark, a National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll member, has returned to Central to teach A.P. English. Mrs. Amy Sutton is now heading the make-up crew of which she was once a member. Other CHS alumni are Miss Virgene McBride, Mr. Pat Salerno, and Miss Donna Miller, former debate coach.

### Speech and Debate were Always Her Favorites

Miss Miller was on the Register staff and the Activities Editor of the O'Book. She was a member of Thespians, Central High Players, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Y-Teens, National Forensic League, and Junior Choir.

"Of course," says Miss Miller, "speech and debate were always my favorites."

As a senior, she had the lead in the Senior Class Play, "Pride and Prejudice." She also belonged to the Titian Club. "It was a service club," said Miss Miller. "We ushered at school meetings, productions, and P.T.A." The only requirement was that the members had to have red hair.

From the library, both Mrs. C. S. Blanchard and Miss Margaret Weymuller were once CHS students. The Homemaking Department's Miss Alice Buffet also walked the halls of Central. A one time Eagle football player, Mr. Kenneth Allen has returned to Central to be the assistant coach of the varsity football team. Other former students are Miss Dorothy Cahers and Miss Ruth Pilling.

### Former Travel Club Member Heads Language Department

Miss Pilling is now the head of the (Con't on page 4)

## Freedman '67 Senior Class President

Senior class officers were announced in senior auditorium homeroom Thursday, December 8, by Mike Kaplan, election committee chairman, and by Miss Irene Eden, senior counselor.

The officers for the Class of '67 are Sanford Freedman, president; Jon Whitman, vice-president; John Laser, secretary; Julie Simon, treasurer; John Bonaiuto and Joan Yahnke, sergeants-at-arms.

The officers will find that most of their duties lie in the second semester. They will be in charge of senior activities, including the senior play, senior banquet, commencement, and class jewelry.

The president conducts the executive board meetings and presides at commencement and the banquet. The vice-president is overseer of the various senior committees, which seniors may join after the first of the year. The secretary must take notes of all meetings, and the treasurer collects money for caps and gowns and other expenditures connected with senior class activities. The sergeant-at-arms will be responsible for the distribution of class rings.

These six officers are the official representatives of the Class of '67.

### Freedman Wins Presidency

Sanford Freedman, class president, is active in many areas at CHS. Sanford is Editorial Page Editor of the Register. He is past junior consul of JCL, as well as treasurer of Junior Choir in his sophomore year. He attended an institute at Dartmouth this summer, and last spring was County Attorney at County Government Day. He is presently involved in the Westinghouse Talent Research Contest. "Mr. President" is enrolled in AP English, AP History, AP Biology, Honors Trigonometry, A Cappella, and Journalism II. He also audits AP Latin.

### Whitman State Debate Champion

Jon Whitman, vice-president, has compiled a long list of activities while at Central. Jon stands fifteenth in his class scholastically. He won the state debate championship last spring, and then competed in the national debate tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Jon is president of the Na-

## Choir Sings Today

Directed and co-ordinated by Mr. Ronald Miller, this year's Christmas program will feature the newly-formed sixth hour mixed choir. Contributing the whole show, the choir may present as many as fifteen songs.

The program's repertoire will include five songs by the entire choir itself. An additional eight to ten melodies will be offered by various groups from within this choir. A boys' octet, a girls' triple-trio, madrigal singers, and various soloists will perform.

## Weinroth Nebraska NCTE Winner

Phyllis Weinroth, Central senior, has recently been selected as a winner in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Contest.

Phyllis is one of three Nebraska winners in this competition. There are 436 winners in the entire country. Each state has a proportionate share of the winners, as well as of the 436 runners-up.

The purpose of the NCTE Contest is to grant recognition to the high school seniors most proficient in English in the country. This is the ninth consecutive year of the program, and in this period Central has had eleven students as either winners or runners-up. Last year Netta Kripke was one of the runners-up; she is now at the University of Chicago.

Although there are no cash awards for this program, the NCTE sends a brochure with the winners' names to colleges and scholarship agencies across the country.

### One of Five Contestants

The process of Phyllis' being named a winner began early last March. Phyllis was then named, as were Por-

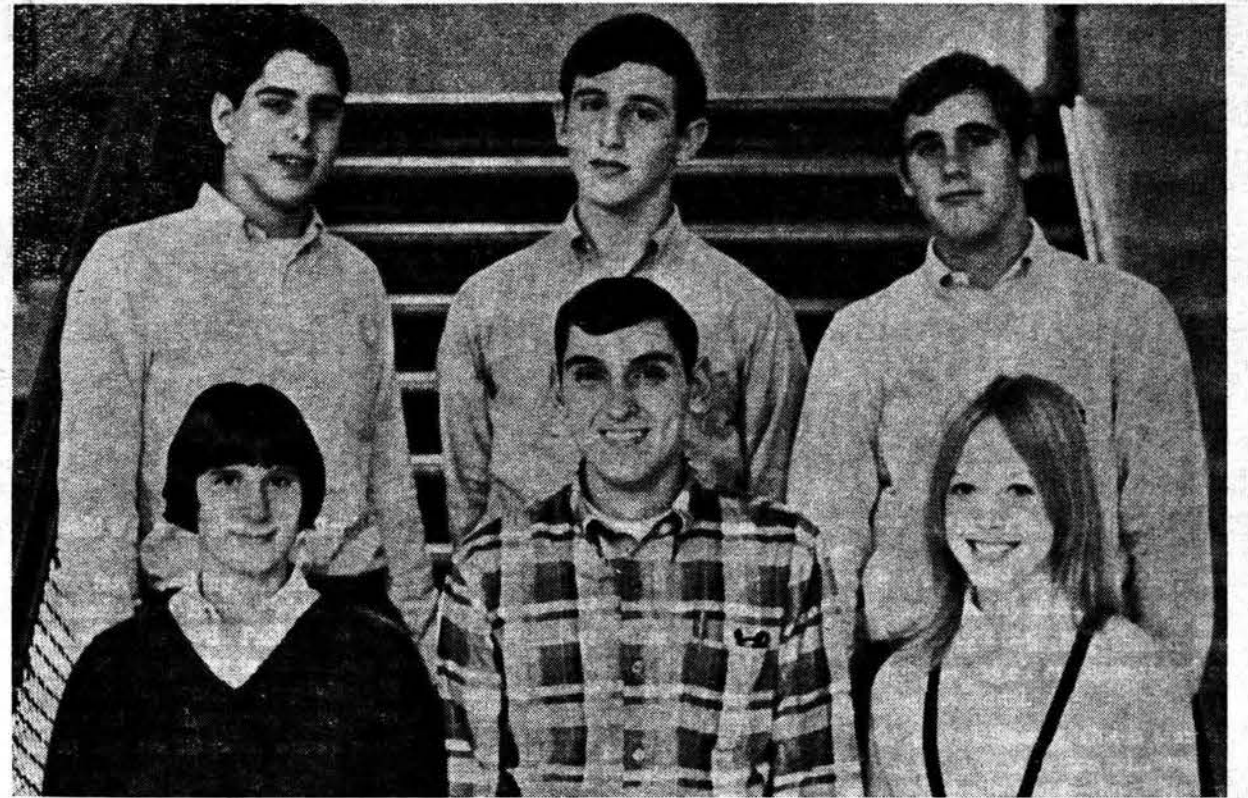


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Class Officers . . . Back row, from left: Whitman, Freedman, Laser; Front row: Simon, Bonaiuto, Yahnke.

tional Forensic League. This fall he starred as King Ambrose in the fall play. In addition he was named a National Merit Commendation Winner recently. Jon's schedule includes AP English, AP American History, Type I, Latin V, Advanced Debate, and A Cappella Choir.

John Laser is the new class secretary. This fall John played Rufus in *The Giants' Dance*. Currently John's schedule includes AP American History, Honors Trigonometry, English VII, Advanced Debate, and Physics I. John is a member of International

Relations Club and Central High Players.

### Simon—Ski Club Treasurer

The treasurer of the senior class is Julie Simon. Julie is treasurer of Ski Club, a member of International Relations Club, French Club, GAA, the Forum, and Math Club. Julie also plays first singles on the girls' tennis team. She is taking AP History, AP Biology, Experimental Accelerated English VII, and Trigonometry.

**Bonaiuto, Student Council Member, Wins Sergeant-At-Arms Race**  
John Bonaiuto, sergeant-at-arms, is

a member of the Student Council and a delegate to the Inter-city Student Council. John's schedule includes American History, English VII, English Review, Bookkeeping, Art I. He is planning to major in history at the University of Nebraska.

Joan Yahnke, in the role of Allisande, was a lead in the fall play. Joan is a Homeroom Representative, a member of Central High Players, Thespians, and International Relations Club. She is taking AP English, American History, Art VII, Spanish VII, German I, and Speech I.

## Boards Prerequisite For Scholarship Aid

"How were your board scores?" asks the inquisitive senior.

A remark such as the one quoted above is heard very often in the halls of Central High School. Sometimes the answers mean the difference between going to college or going to the college of your choice!

"Board scores" refers to the results of the College Entrance Examination Board Admissions Tests. Approximately 800 colleges and 250 scholarship programs require applicants to submit scores on one or more of the College Board Admissions Tests.

### CEEB Offers Tests to Scholars

The CEEB, a non-profit membership association of colleges, secondary schools, and educational organizations, offers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, 14 Achievement Tests, and the Writing Sample in its program of Admissions Tests. The tests are administered

on five Saturdays throughout the year.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a three-hour objective test designed to measure how well students have developed the verbal and mathematical skills necessary for success in college work. The SAT is the basic test which all candidates for admissions to most colleges are required to take. It is administered in the morning of each testing date.

### Achievement Tests Measure Level of Learning

The Achievement Tests of the College Board are designed to measure the student's level of achievement in a particular field. A variety of 14 subjects, ranging from American History and Social Studies to Physics and French, are offered. Many colleges specify to applicants which tests to take, and they are basically used for placement purposes in the college.

These special one-hour tests are administered in the afternoon of each testing date.

The Writing Sample is a one-hour, essay-writing exercise. It is administered in the afternoon of a testing date, either singularly or in combination with one or two Achievement Tests.

### Achievement Tests to be Administered Feb. 7

In addition to the Achievement Tests, the College Board offers six Supplementary Achievement Tests in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, and Greek. Several of these tests will be administered at Central on Tuesday, February 7, 1967. Arrangements must be made now with your counselor for these tests, and students taking the Supplementary Achievements must also be registered for the regular Achievement Tests during the 1966-67 academic year.

### Are Tests Important to College Admittance?

These are the facts on the College Board tests. The question is, "Why are these tests so important to admittance in colleges?" With the thousands of young men and women who desire to further their education in institutions of higher learning, college officials must have some sort of standard to judge intellectual capabilities of students. The College Board exams do just that. College admissions officers and scholarship program officials use these scores, in combination with school records, recommendations, and personal interviews, to assess a student's ability to do college work.

The College tests may be taken in the junior and the senior years.

"I would advise juniors to wait until the May testing date to take the SAT. Any junior who is completing work in a given subject should also take the Achievement Test in that particular area at that time," commented Miss Irene Eden, senior college counselor.

All literature, instruction and sample booklets, and registration forms are available from Miss Westberg in the main office. Miss Eden also has available a short film strip concerning the College Board tests. It may be viewed on appointment with her.



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Phyllis . . . one of three winners.

tia Ball, Richard Green, Marty Shukert, and Mike Kaplan, to take the test. The contestants filled out nomination forms, received teacher recommendations, and submitted a 250-300 word autobiography.

In April Phyllis and the other contestants took two hours of objective

writing, prose or verse.

Lastly, the contestants wrote an impromptu, 60-minute composition on a topic which they received in a sealed envelope from the NCTE.

### Leads National Merits

Phyllis' studies include AP Math, AP English, AP German, American History, and orchestra. She had the highest score in Nebraska on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Also, Phyllis is president of the German Club. In November, Phyllis was one of eight seniors named Road Show managers.

According to James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of the NCTE, "The Achievement Awards program is part of a comprehensive program undertaken by the Council in cooperation with American high schools to encourage improvement in English language and literature at all grade levels. By stimulating interest in English studies and by supporting the improved instruction in English, the NCTE seeks to contribute to an educational program of excellence."

# Curly Locks Affect Sexes; Retain Position In History

Lady Godiva had it. So did Goldilocks. Paul McCartney has it now, but President Eisenhower never did. Had what? Hair—that feature of the human body that seems to infatuate both man and woman.

These small, thread-like projections growing out of the top of one's head certainly hold a firm position in history. After all, where would we be today if Delilah had not trimmed Samson's curly locks, if Stonewall Jackson had touched a grey hair on the head of Barbara Frietchie, if Yul Brynner had refused to shave his head. Man's past certainly attests to the power of hair, but even further, his present corroborates it.

Today, hair products—creams, rinses, sprays, curlers, and other hair-raising schemes—have boomed to astronomical sales due to their popularity with the weaker sex. Women from six to eighty seem to take pride in styling their hair. In fact, one good reason teen-age girls are drowsy in classes is that they spend the night tossing and turning in a barrage of curlers, ranging from finger to beer-can size!

Of course, females are not alone in the frustrations that accompany hair. Men near the age of forty often consult their barbers with the problem of receding hair lines; while teen-age boys can't decide whether to use one or two dabs—if they really want to know their score! Of course, boys also run the risk of being called a jellyhead, or of going down in defeat to a cowlick if they drown their locks in tonic. But the victory of a new romance because of that "greaseless look" is compensation enough for the trials and tribulations of hair.

Aside from commercial preparations, hair-styling has had the greatest effect on people of this decade. With the advent of John, George, Paul, and Ringo, boys quickly gave up the Presley sideburns and the Kookie ducktail, and were converted to the mop, over-the-ear look.

Girls, on the other hand, evolved from the pony tail of the early 1950's through the bouffant and the a-go-go look, to the present day boy-cut.

Certain Freudian implications may develop over modern teen-age haircuts. While boys are growing it, girls are cropping it—perhaps a reversal of the sexes?

Actually, what importance does hair hold in society? From a medical standpoint, it serves as a protective covering from cold as well as a preventive against sunburn. Socially, hair has prompted people to consider whether blondes have more fun, or whether tell-tale gray is a mark of antiquity.

Doubtlessly, hair has become our most fashionable feature. Although it may change in length, style and color, it will never be "cut" in importance—and there's no splitting hairs about it!

# Bacon's Maxim Still True-- 'Reading Maketh Full Man'

Four hundred years ago, Francis Bacon, in his essay "Of Studies" stated that "reading maketh a full man." Certainly, if this reflection was true of the sixteenth century, it is even more firmly established today.

Reading has infiltrated modern society, spreading textbook and periodical, fiction and non-fiction, hardback and paperback across the nation.

Today, more than ever, an emphasis is placed on reading. Educational systems, reading courses, and paperback books are only a few of the reasons responsible for the growth of reading materials. In fact, a major question appearing on most college applications is what books or magazines the student has read.

The "written word" is essential, for it influences accuracy of information, and the attitudes, beliefs, judgments, and actions of the reader. These modern times necessitate the reader's staying abreast of the news, so that he may draw accurate evaluations.

It is said that one first learns to read, and then reads to learn. Reading is a growth process, beginning from childhood and continuing through adulthood. Each day everyone is called upon to exhibit his reading skill, whether it be interpreting the works of Alfred North Whitehead, or deciphering an interstate highway sign.

The importance that is accorded reading is that it represents a communication with the past. The thoughts of men a thousand years remote are able to transcend the barriers of time. The recorded idea remains fresh eternally, only awaiting its discovery by a future generation.

Reading offers man a source of information. It represents a manner in which his beliefs may be confirmed.

In a lighter sense, reading may become a means of escape—an imaginary adventure or perhaps a heart-stopping mystery.

From any approach, it is apparent that reading offers people the means to advance their knowledge and their outlook on life.

# On Behalf of the Faculty...

—by Mr. G. E. Moller, Assistant Principal

Central is proud of its students, and we hope they are proud of Central. We hope that during this season of thankful reflection all of Central's "family" will gratefully remember their good fortune in being a part of a marvelous institution.

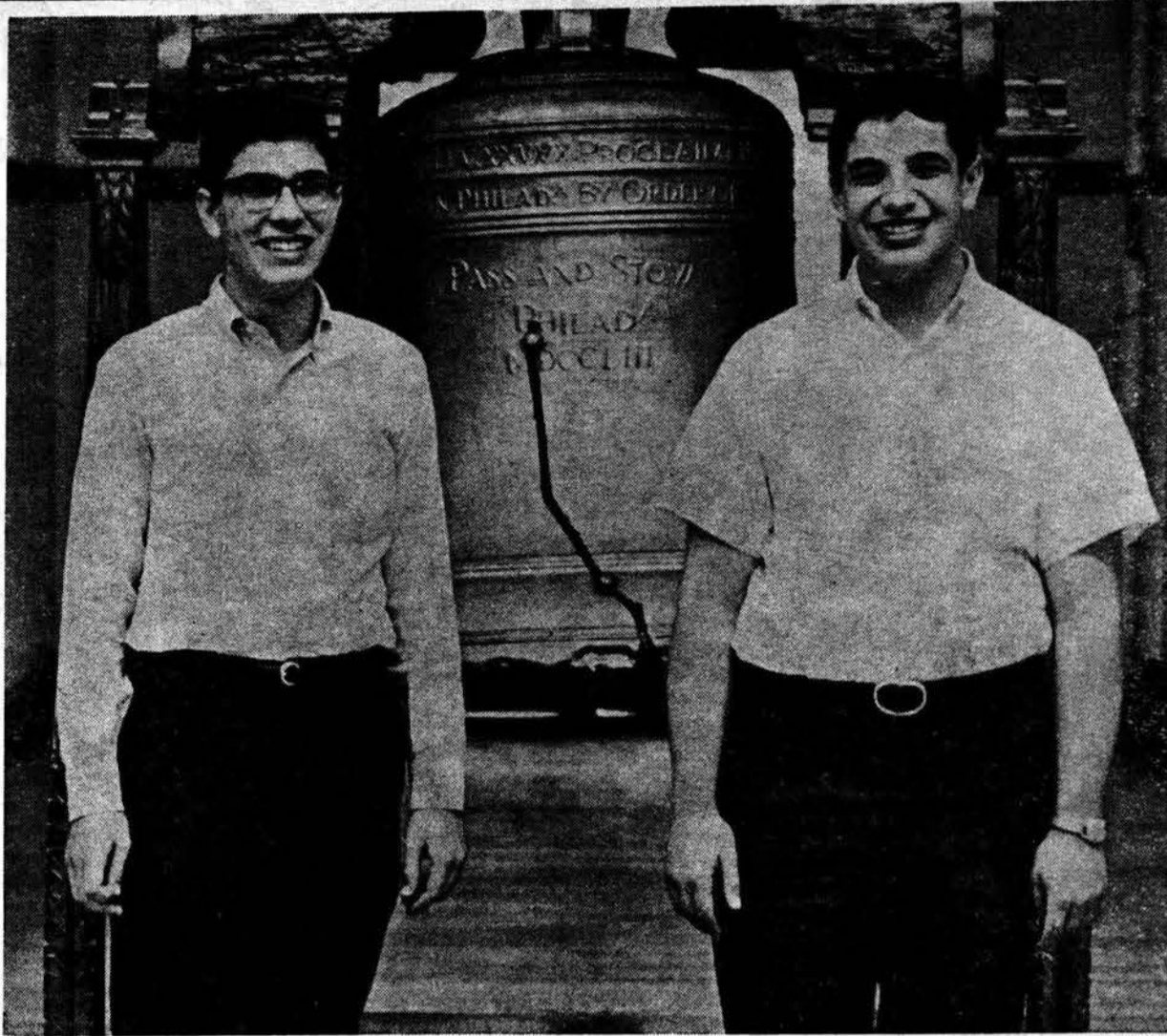
Joyous Holiday Greetings and the Best of New Year's Expectations from all Faculty Members!

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Richard, Marty . . . scholars, club presidents.

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### CHS Profile

## Green, Shukert Excel In Contests, Classes

—by Portia Ball

The remarkable class schedules of Richard Green and Marty Shukert show that their paths often meet during the day. Both can be found writing the same three outlines for an AP English theme, reading the same pages for AP Latin, and mulling over the same problems in Experimental and AP Math.

They can be found discussing poetry at a Forum meeting or playing mathematical games like Hex with the Math Club, of which Richard is president. Marty is president of the Latin Club, while Richard is chairman of the Constitutional Committee for that organization.

Both are members of the Math Team and have participated in the contest of the Math Association of America. Last year Marty placed 12th in the state on this test, and Richard placed 17th.

The many similarities in their circuits are balanced by prominent deviations on both sides.

While Richard diligently utilizes his only study hall, Marty becomes an advanced debater. He started debating as a sophomore and won the J. Arthur Nelson Award for outstanding novice debaters. Last year at the District Tournament, he and Jon Whitman placed third in the state, and this year he was on the winning team in the tournament at Worthington, Minnesota.

For his excellent debate record, he has won the "ruby," or the degree of distinction in debate. Last summer he attended a five-week institute for high school debaters at Northwestern University.

Marty's superior speaking ability has somewhat influenced his career

plans. He hopes to major in Political Science and go on to Law School.

Richard's point of departure is AP Physics class, which he audits. Last summer he attended an institute at Cornell University, where he studied physics for 5½ weeks.

The study of physics has become Richard's major interest, rather than research. He hopes eventually to teach physics on the college level.

Richard is nearly as well acquainted with the stage as he is with books. He is in A Cappella Choir and the Boys' Singing Ensemble. He has been in the chorus for productions of South Pacific, Oklahoma! and My Fair Lady; and has just finished playing a very unusual role in Die Fledermaus.

Seemingly, Richard always plays rather unusual roles on stage. In The Giants' Dance Richard was a druid named Grigas; in the Junior Theater production of Marco Polo, he was a 100-year-old Chinese prophet.

Richard performs at the piano, as well as on stage. For seven years he has entered the National Auditions, for which he must memorize ten works from his classical repertoire. Each time he has received an "excellent" rating by the judges.

Both Richard and Marty were chosen to go to Boys' State in Lincoln last summer. Marty ran for governor but lost the race in the finals. Richard was elected State Treasurer and was chairman of his party's platform committee.

Richard and Marty are excellent students; Marty ranks first in his class and Richard ranks eighth. Both of them are National Merit semi-finalists, with Richard scoring second high-

est in the state and Marty fourth highest.

As a sophomore Marty won the Exchange Club Award, given annually to the most outstanding sophomore boy at Central.

Marty is involved in other clubs, including Chess Club, which he finds very challenging, and International Relations Club. At Beth El Synagogue, he is a member of United Synagogue Youth.

Richard also belongs to USY and is regional Religious Chairman. For three years he has been in the Leaders' Training Fellowship, which requires six hours of Hebrew study a week.

So proficient is Richard in Hebrew that as a sophomore he won the National Bible Contest in the Midwest region. He was awarded with a trip to New York for the national contest. The test was on the Book of Genesis in Hebrew.

Next year Richard will be at one of several eastern colleges he has in mind, including Harvard, Yale, and Cornell. Marty will attend either Washington University or Princeton. Both are assured of success, judging from their fine high school accomplishments.

### Schmidt New Head

The orchestra recently elected officers for this year. Dan Schmidt will head the organization as president. Other officers are: Portia Ball, vice-president; Mike Katzman, secretary-treasurer; Rosanne Piazza, girls' sgt.-at-arms; Bob Lincoln, boys' sgt.-at-arms.

## Cooperation Indispensible In Production Of 'Register'; Editors, Proofreaders, Reporters Aid In Its Production

You are now holding in your hands the product of many long hours of hard work. As a general rule the Register is published bi-monthly, and, as any Register staff member will tell you, things are always hectic.

The first step is the decision of editor Mike Kaplan and news editor Bob Hiller as to which stories are available, and, of those, which stories will go in. About once a month, the members of the journalism staff are assigned teacher-beats.

On a teacher-beat, the student usually has three or four teachers who are questioned for possible story leads. After the stories are determined, news editor Bob Hiller then proceeds to assign them to the staff. Not only reporters and feature writers are given stories, but members of the entire Register staff are required to write in addition to their other duties.

Stories are usually assigned on Wednesday with the copy (written material) due the following Wednesday. The day after copy is turned in, copy readers Susan Rosseter and Rick Chudacoff check the material for stylebook violations.

On Friday the copy and the photographs are taken downtown to the typesetter, Mr. Gerald M. Medley. Mr. Medley puts the stories in print, casting them line by line with the linotype machine. The material comes back to Central Monday in the form of "galley proofs."

A galley proof is a long strip of yellow or white paper with the stories printed as they will appear in the Register. Monday is spent reading these against the original copy to check for typographical errors.

Tuesday the revised proofs are cut and arranged in four pages. Each page editor is responsible for the make-up of his page and the headlines for each story, which he assigns to members of the journalism staff.

Pages two and three are made up in class and their headlines assigned by the editorial page editor Sanford Freeman and his assistant Portia Ball, and sports editor Mike Cain and his assistant Ron Rubin on Tuesday.

Tuesday night, Editor Mike Kaplan, News Editor Bob Hiller, and Fourth Page Editor Bill Rosen work from 9:00 to 12:00 on the make-up of pages one and four. Their headlines are written in class on Wednesday.

The made-up pages are then taken to Douglas Printing. Page proofs are returned on Thursday, checked for errors, and returned to Douglas.

Early Friday morning the newspapers are picked up and distributed in homerooms. That afternoon the staff holds a "post mortem" in which a critical analysis is made of each story and the paper in general.

Monday and Tuesday new story possibilities are discussed and teacher beats are assigned. Wednesday copy is assigned and the long complicated process begins again!

## Zelda's Aid Sought: Brandeis Wardrobe Answer

Lately we have received more than the usual amount of letters asking for advice on what to wear and the news on the latest fashions. We thought that since the holidays are coming soon and bringing parties and dances of every kind, we would print some of these very interesting letters.

Dear Zelda,

A very special party is coming up soon, and I need help desperately. I simply have to wear something new to wear. Most people tell me that I have a well-proportioned figure, so any of the newest styles will look great. Do you have any good suggestions? Denise

Dear Denise,

We have just the answer to your problem. Brandeis just received a huge shipment of the wild new tent dresses. The one that we have in mind for you is bright turquoise double knit wool with slightly cut-out armholes and trimmed in lime green. If the party is not quite that dressy, you could wear a pair of the latest slacks in flashy flowered corduroy and a matching poorboy sweater. Hope this gives you some ideas.

Dear Zelda,

I seem to have a bit of a problem. People tell me that I am rather nice looking, but I never seem to have any dates. I am four feet eleven inches tall and slightly overweight. I really don't think that I should weigh much less than 138 pounds. Do you?

Anyway, do you have any suggestions to emphasize my better qualities? My hair is pale orange, and I have blue eyes. Therefore, I can wear just about any color. Thank you.

Dear Hortense,

First of all, you certainly do have a bit of a problem. We suggest that you lose at least 40 pounds, dye your hair a little darker color, and then begin shopping for some of the great new clothes that you can find at Brandeis.

One of the most popular new fashions is the glittering metallic dresses. They come in many colors, such as silver, pink, and green, and in many styles, from the simple sheath to many matching coordinates. You can also buy the silvery nylons and silver shoes. With a little lost weight in Brandeis clothes, you'll be a real hit.

Dear Zelda,

I wonder if you could help me. I seemed to have been running into sickness and have had to stay home from school. Could you suggest some clothes that I could wear around the house and in bed when my friends come to visit me. Also I would like some suggestions for an outfit that is appropriate for my weekly checkups. Sickly Linda

Dear Sickly,

We have just the thing for you to wear in bed—absolutely marvelous and charming. Try our long flannel nightgowns, printed in beautiful pastel colors which flatter anyone—even you. Then when you are able to get up and around may we suggest our new line of quilted robes of which there are many different patterns. As for the outfits for your weekly checkups we have many various things that you can choose from. If you prefer to wear dresses, we also always have a fine stock of simple knit dresses—for instance, the poor boy dress which is always in fashion and is very comfortable. But if you prefer to wear slacks, we have some darling slack outfits which will be perfect for the occasion. Wear them in the best of health.

Dear Zelda,

I am hoping (desperately) to get a date for the Christmas Prom, and if I do, I want to have a dress to wear that is unique and pretty. Have you got any exciting suggestions for a new perfume, that would be very enchanting.

Desperate—in more ways than one.

Dear Desperate,

We have just the solution at Brandeis. Some exciting new creations from Jonathon Logan as well as Bobbie Brooks that would put you in the limelight of the dance. As for perfume, may we suggest the new romantic "C'est wild." Good luck.

# Season's Greetings

Season's Greetings to Sgts. Russell and Evans from the Crack Squad.  
 Moink, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Ray.  
 Greetings from Victor Irving Flapper Emanuel Viking Borswitz MoVFTY Jr.  
 Merry Christmas to Gail and Grace from Jim and Steve.  
 Happy Hanukah and Merry Xmas to Cheryl from Joe.  
 Merry Xmas, Stan Wisnieski—You're the greatest. Love, Stan Wisnieski.  
 The fearsome foursome—Andy, Altan, Howie and David, Wazzoo forever. Johnny Lohrman, what took you so long? Love, Moosie Raznick.  
 Bona-Nathalla Johnny—Love, Candy.  
 Merry Xmas, Batman and Cooky Bahe, from T.J. and S.J.  
 Merry Christmas, Jim Brown. Love, Linda M.  
 Happy Chanukah to the boys of AZA No. 1. Love, Sue.  
 Rich wishes Linda a very Merry Christmas. Love, Rich.  
 Merry Christmas from the T-man: Wentworth, Iggy, Safrina, Lisa, Froggy, & Clodmentler.  
 Merry Christmas, Linda Jean. Love, John.  
 Merry Christmas the Italian Mouse, John.  
 McDonald's wishes its lunchtime customers from Central happy holidays.

Happy Holidays to the co-eds at Sorel Institute.  
 Shelly, Toby, Mona, Lynn, Marilyn. I'm not getting a hair cut till Bob Seefus does.—Ed Short.  
 Merry Christmas Chops, from Mark & Paul.  
 Let's Take State. "Braesero" Bleicher, Mark Bernstien.  
 Good Luck to CHS All-Metro Boys: Gilmore, Taylor, Wisnieski.  
 Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our fine cheerleaders—Football Team.  
 Ron's Comments: You're a good man, Mike C. (Nothing more said.)  
 Haddy Grumble to all from the Ball.  
 Happy Chanukah to BILU USY and Susie; Regional President Tevye.  
 Merry Christmas to Glenn Pelecky and Debbie Clark, to the lunch line boys, Mr. Andrews, Fatty, Cindy. "Trash Can Kid."  
 Connie, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Ray.  
 Bridgette, lots of love and "Happy Holiday"—Ricky.  
 Merry Christmas to Jenny at Westside. Merry, Merry, Merry Christmas to Julie at Central. Terry.  
 Remember Pearl Harbor — We won World War II—Gary Colick.  
**SEASON'S GREETINGS TO SHIRLEE, AND RUSTY FROM AN ADMIRER.**  
 Merry Christmas to Harvey, Ben, and Emma. Love from Grandmother—Poland, USA.  
 Happy Hanukah and Merry Christmas. Janice Brezacek and Joel Bleicher.  
 Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Jackie. Love, Honey Pooh.  
 HI, VENISON!!

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

from the

**REGISTER MOB**

Mike K. Bob Sanfee Portia Mike C. Ron R. Bill Sue R. Rick	Sue J. Dick Ron W. Sue H. Lee Colleen Mark Maynard
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Mr. Williamson      Mr. Gaherty

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

from the

**MATH CLUB**

Richard Green - President  
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My dearest Percy, I love you 37 hundred times, let's go reindeer hunting. Your darling Polywog.  
 "Hello Young Lovers" — Season's Greetings from Pidge and KWAK.  
 Tuo usque tandem abutere, Corneli, patentia mea.  
 Merry Christmas Baby-Cakes—"Love" Minnie Big B. (Giggle).  
 To Mustang Sally, Jackquiene, Pedro, Irma, Lou-lou, Ruby Estherine, Beulah, Rosielee, Lena Mae, MERRY CHRISTMAS! from a mellow fellow.  
 Merry Christmas, Sugar Bear, from Us.  
 Merry Christmas, Nightmare Watts from the two Bad-wonders!  
 Fred, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year love, Judy.  
 Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah from Rohanue BGC.  
 Merry Christmas, Elizabeth, Margaret, Phyllis, Ernie, Vera, Juanita, Mary —J. Bunt  
 Happy Haircuts, Coach Hanel—from The Longhairs: Mozart, Holtz, El-sasser.  
 Merry Christmas to Genevieve and Paul Bunyan from Didilido, Tom Thumb, and Nimrodus.  
 Merry Christmas, Mike, I love you.—"Lawrence P."  
 Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah to my friends!—Love, Lindsay.  
 Season's Greetings to "sexy eyes" from a long ago admirer!  
 Holiday Greetings to all the Rohanue girls! love, Lesley, Doug.  
 Merry Christmas to all my friends at M.H.S. Barb.  
 Mirdhen Tesar wishes everyone a Happy New Year.  
 Merry Christmas, Mike. Love, Lorry.  
 Merry Christmas MRB & MBL—MLS.

The Gay-licks wish Tesar & Vancura a Merry Christmas.  
 Merry Christmas to Daralee. Love, Mike.  
 Joyeux Noel—The Group.  
 Merry Christmas, Jackie. Your loving daughter, Zanobia.  
 Donna, Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year. Zanobia.  
 Merry Christmas to Marilyn Caroline from Sue P.  
 M.A. You're not too expensive for me. Your lover J.T.  
 To the greatest girl I've ever known, Sheila. Love, Ron.  
 To the most perfect boy I've ever known, Your V.C.  
 To Patty, Lots of love always. B.T.  
 Merry Christmas to Soul Sisters from Elmer & Muckie.  
 Merry Christmas to Mr. De Jong from the B.P.P.E.  
 Froliche Weihnachter zu Fraulein Brown, Dietrich and Axel.  
 Cheap Coat for sale—practically nothing; Inquire to Tony Hooi.  
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 Chanuka greetings from the members of Stamp and Coin Club.  
 Hello all from the father of all jokes, Pop Corn R.K.S.  
 To our sweet little Scotty, from Nan and Jeanne.  
 To tweetie Pie, never fly away. Keep the console warm. R. W.  
 Season's greeting from the comedy Crack Squad—Mike, Jack, Tom.  
 Merry Christmas to my Tommy with love from Bettie.  
 Merry Christmas, Rick, thanks for the "you know what." Jan.  
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# Central To Perform In Music Clinic

Over 228 Central High music students will participate in the 18th Annual All-City Music Clinic, January 19-21.

The entire A Cappella Choir and thirty members of Junior Choir will participate in the All-City Chorus.

Central will send 53 band members and 55 orchestra members to All-City this year. It is important to note that the entire All-City Orchestra has only 151 members, while the band has 215 members. It can be seen that Central will be well represented in All-City.

A great honor has been bestowed upon a member of the Central High Orchestra. Lea Karpman has been named concertmaster for the All-City Orchestra.

Other Central students to capture first chairs include: Paul Bleicher, Tuba; Barbara Bertie, Flute; Portia Ball, Oboe; Joel McWilliams, Bassoon; Dan Schmidt, Trumpet; and Willa Sommerfeld, Viola.

Mr. L. D. Schuler, head of the Central High Vocal Music Department, is the chairman of the All-City Chorus. Mr. Schuler commented that this year's clinic promises to be the best in recent years.



Schuler, Chorus chairman, with representatives of chorus, band, and orchestra.

## Student Body Sponsors Vietnamese Child; Provides Food, Shelter for Destitute Boy

The Student Council has heard from the Christian Children's Fund. Through this organization, the entire student body of Central High is sponsoring a child in Vietnam.

Huu Thanh Nguyen, born June 24, 1956, lives with his parents and six brothers and sisters in the Family Helper Project of Saigon in Vietnam.

The war waged today in Vietnam has certainly taken its toll on the Vietnamese people, particularly the children. Since many villages are used as battlefields, countless youngsters are left orphaned or separated from their parents.

Even the families that do stay together are homeless and destitute, unsure of shelter or food. It is for the aid of children in just such families that the Saigon Family-Helper Project has been organized in Saigon.

Besides the drastic problems the war creates, South Vietnamese must cope with natural disasters such as floods and tornadoes which bring ruin to peasant farmers in a country where the economy depends largely on agriculture.

### Average Income \$120

The ever-increasing population adds to the economic problems of Vietnam where the average income is \$120.00 per year.

"It is to these victims of war, hunger, disease and overpopulation that CCF is rendering aid." Said Verbon E. Kemp, executive director, CCF, "Needy families receive able counseling from our child-care workers."

"The children are visited regularly by these dedicated folk. Through the Family Helper Projects, hope and self-respect are being restored."

Most of the families receiving Family Helper aid live in Refugee Camps where living units often consist of one tiny hut for a family of eight or ten.

Huu Thanh's background is one of poverty and privation. His father, although he works hard as a servant, is unable to provide adequately for his wife and children.

His mother is forced to leave her children to fend for themselves while she goes in search of food. With Central High's help, however, Tuu Thanh will attend the school which is being set up in their Refugee Camp through CCF aid.

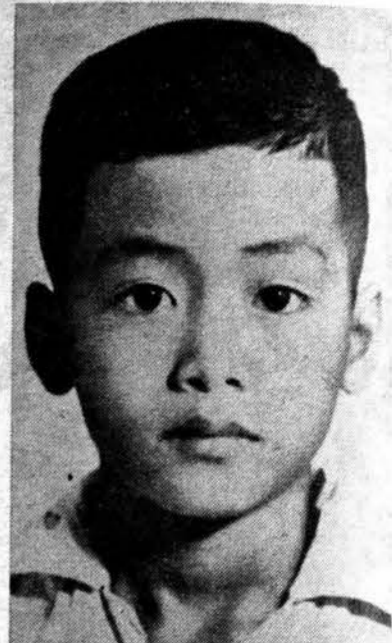


photo courtesy Family Help Project Huu Thanh.

"Also, with the assurance that her child will be fed, Huu Thanh's mother will not have to search so hard for food, and can devote more time to the supervision and welfare of their children," Mr. Kemp continued.

### Hu Thanh Enjoys Reading

Huu Thanh is in the fourth grade and his favorite subject is reading. He is in fair health and his daily chore is sweeping. According to his teachers, Huu Thanh is making satisfactory progress. He enjoys group games and activities best of all.

"The real struggle in Vietnam today," concluded Mr. Kemp, "is to keep the Communists from capturing the country, not only by force, but also through the minds of the Vietnamese people by carrying out subversive campaigns. Through the warmth and nourishment that CCF help provides, and most of all, the close, personal relationship that can be formed between sponsor and child, we can do our part in promoting democracy and helping children to grow."

All letters received from Huu Thanh plus their English translations will be posted on the Student Council Bulletin Board on the east side of the school.

## Campbell Tours Europe Over Break

While most students spent Teachers' Convention in the usual manner, one Centralite participated in an exciting new experience. Gail Campbell, a junior at Central, accompanied her father, mother, and sister on a three-week tour of northwestern Europe.

Leaving Omaha for New York, Gail and her family joined the ninety-passenger tour for Europe, sponsored by The Antique Automobile Club of America. They arrived in Amsterdam by plane, and then traveled throughout Europe on chartered buses.

During her three weeks there she toured Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, France, England, and the Netherlands. Although London and Paris rated as her favorite cities, Gail was singularly partial to Switzerland.

One of the highlights of her trip was a visit to a diamond-cutting factory in Brussels, where she saw a

perfect, 5-carot, blue-white diamond. Another of the many sights she enjoyed was the Chillon in Switzerland, the site of the poet Byron's tomb. She saw many churches, including the Dom Cathedral in Cologne, which is still under construction after many hundreds of years.

### 'Show' Seeks Acts

Road Show try-outs will commence the week of January 3. Petitions are to be turned in today in room 048.

The try-out sessions will be in four categories: vocal, dance, drama, and instrumental. The judging committee will consist of Central High teachers and Road Show Managers.

Acts will be judged as to their adaptability, uniqueness, precision, and showmanship. They will be placed in classes A, B, and C according to their ratings.

# The Looney Bin

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## The BUNCH Paper

### Shalom Y'All!

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The BUNCH SEZ: You know nothing, but first we'll enlighten you with season's greetings to our friends, the teachers.

TO: Mr. John G. Bitzes: "We want you to know that our New Year's Resolution No. 1 is that we know that we KNOW NOTHING."

TO: Mr. L. D. Schuler: "It'll come and we'll be there."

TO: Mr. W. Edward Clark: "May the New Year grant us many exercises to strengthen our ability to think."

TO: Mr. Arnold DeJong: ABCDEFGHIJK-MNOP-HAPPY NO "L"

TO: Mrs. Doris Adrian: "Oh, phooey, c'est correct n'est-ce pas?"

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## Eagle Tankers Down Packers, 70-20, Cowboys, 84-11, Gain First Victories

The Central High swim team, led by Roy Holtz and Bob Elsasser, downed the South High Packers 70-20 for the Eagles' first victory of the year.

Elsasser, top returning letterman on the squad, finished first in both the 200 free-style and the 100 back stroke. Holtz also had two first places as he won the fly and the individual medley.

The tankmen from Central also had two successful relay teams. The medley relay team consists of Ted Mench, Rodrick Theisen, Robert Schmill, and Steve Meisenbach. The 400 free-style relay team includes Bob Brinkman, Gary Zednik, Jim Costello, and Rich Strong.

The tankmen swam to their second win of the year, drowning Boys Town 84-11 last Friday.

Roy Holtz and Bob Elsasser once again led the team with two first places each. The team made its best showing of the year snatching every first place in the meet.

Other firsts went to Craig McWilliams, Robert Schmill, and Steve Meisenbach. Gary Zednik suffered a broken leg and needed a replacement in the 100 free style and the relay team.

Tonight the Eagles will invade Bellevue at Norris. Let's give the team support!

## Vikings Pin Eagle Matmen In Opener

Central's wrestling team began its league competition on a sour note as the matmen were harassed by the North High Vikings, 37-15.

Many Eagles were well-omened as Joe Shaddy pinned his opponent in the heavyweight division, and Frank Stary, Delmar Givehand, and Bowie George won on decisions. Tony Ross also tied in his division.

Members of the team who weren't victorious were Larry Kinsey, Dave Kaplan, Art Palma, Steve Voris, and Dave Dinsmore.

Although Central's Glen Renner was named the outstanding wrestler in the South High Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday night, South was credited with the victory.

The Packers, led by Fred Marion and Sam Ryan in the sophomore-junior tourney, edged runner-up Boys Town, 69-64.

The Eagles went into the tournament Friday with six qualifiers for the semi-finals and two for the finals on Saturday.

Renner defeated defending champ Bernie Hospodka of Ryan Friday night and grabbed the title Saturday night by pinning Ward Walton of Westside. Rich Lambrecht, the other finalist from Central, was pinned by Terry Murtaugh of North.

Central finished eighth out of the sixteen teams with 32 points.

## Hruban Sets Pace

The Central gymnasts rolled over Abraham Lincoln 60-52 in the first outing of the year.

The Eagles were paced by the first place finishes of Jim Hruban on the high bar, rings, parallel bars, and side horse, and by John Birch doing free exercise and tumbling.

Scott Aschinger and Dennis Moen finished as strong runners up in the high bar and parallel bar events respectively.

Allen Curtis also turned in an outstanding all around performance.

The gymnastics team has been hampered by numerous injuries and is weak in trampoline competition. If it weren't for these problems Coach Riley thinks Central would be a definite contender for the state title. He also feels that Hruban will repeat as the top all around performer in Nebraska.

The next meet is Thursday, January 5, at 4 p.m. in Central's gym.

## Season's Greetings

To Marilyn, Peawaddle, with all my love, Steve.

To my seniors: merry Spenserian stanzas; To my juniors: happy Transcendentalism, Mr. Robert Cain.

Bob, To the meanest and sweetest guy around. Have a Happy—and a Merry—

Season's Greetings to all our friends. Love Kwak and Sue.

Design your own. Merry—and Happy—, Archery Club.

To my English students: Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukah. Mrs. Maxine Link.

For sale: '49 Marc, Air Conditioned, 2 tone (black with one brown door), flow through ventilation, continental doors; Thanx—Beth, Jeff, Ron, Larry.

Merry Hanukah and Happy Christmas from us to you. Beaver, Jackie, Shari, Leonard, Ed Sara. Holiday Greetings to the Prince, from the Thwarters.

# Cagers Victorious in First Three Tilts

You are behind 53-54. The clock is stopped with 12 seconds left in the game, and your team has the ball out of bounds at the far end of the court. The "big man" has fouled out. What do you do?

Answer: Give the ball to Alvin Mitchell, the littlest man on the court.

For nine months Central fans have been complaining about losing a game by one point in the closing seconds (against Boys Town in the state tourney); however, in the opening game of the '66-'67 season, the tables were turned. The Eagles bested Lincoln High 55-54 in the last 12 seconds.

A ruthless second-half effort by Dwaine Dillard, who led the final quarter scoring and controlled both boards, kept Central even with the capital city boys.

The big scare came with 14 seconds remaining. A Lincoln player was fouled as Central took the ball out of bounds. The completion of two gift shots put the Omaha five down by one.

An error by the time-keepers gave Central 12 seconds to achieve a miracle. Midget Mitchell became the miracle maker in only six seconds as he popped in a 15-footer.

First-game jitters and a foreign court put the Eagles on the bottom end of the half time score by three points.

Ben Brown's spinning shots kept Central in contention the first two periods.

Eagle scoring was mainly distributed among four players; Brown had 22, Dillard 16, Mitchell 5, and Willie Frazier 6.

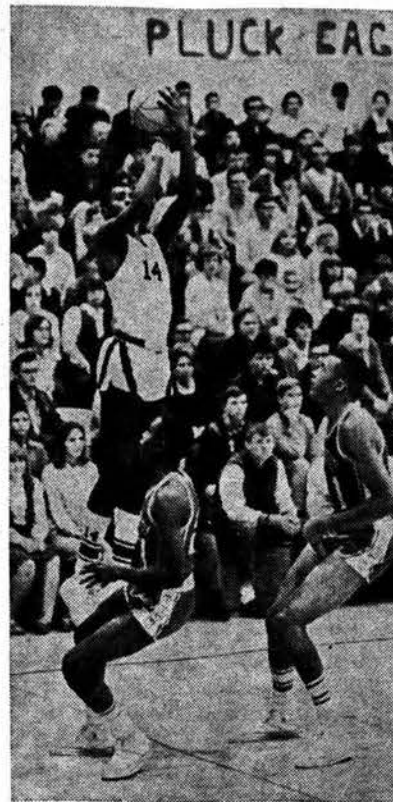
### Eagles Wipe South

With the wrath of Achilles, the Eagles blasted the South High Packers 66-46 while avenging their near loss in Lincoln.

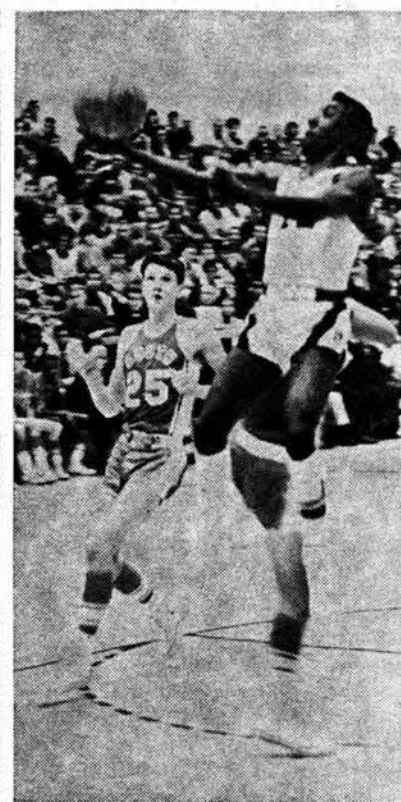
A tight game, in which Central had a narrow three point lead at the half, burst wide open in the third period on the ball handling of Alvin Mitchell and the sharp shooting of Dwaine Dillard.

At 7:09 of the second half, Dillard hit a layup after a feed from Mitchell, providing a 33-28 margin.

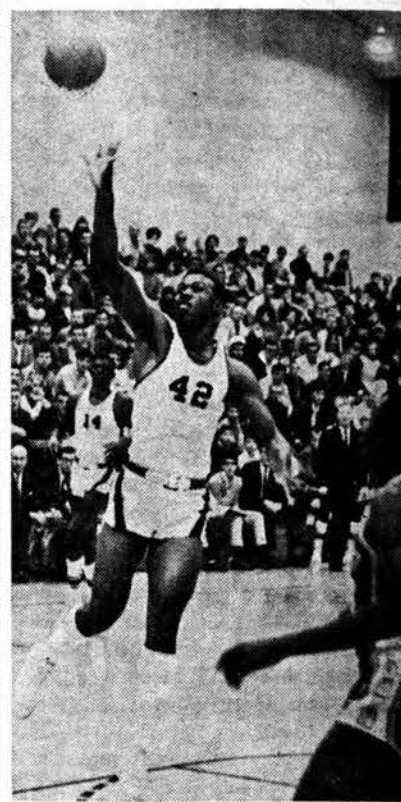
Five more Dillard buckets, two jumpers from the corner, two from around the free throw line and one from ten feet, in as many minutes, led the way to a 49-38 Central lead at the three-quarter point.



Look! Up in the sky... Dillard!



Mitchell scoops in a basket.



Wilson's usually consistent play; and Brown's amazing shots.

However, a freethrow and a Dwaine Dillard tap provided the Eagles with three more tallies. At the one second mark, dandy Dillard swished a 35 footer from almost half court.

Entering the final period, victory seemed a long ways off for Coach Marquiss and crew, but for Tech 'the worst was yet to come.'

In three minutes, Central knotted the score at 50 apiece on the four clutch points of Ellard Steen and the three field goals of Ben Brown.

The Cuming street squad started to move again and were on the top end of a 61-58 score with 2:33 to go.

The Eagles suddenly began to amass points as fast as Coach Marquiss could stand up and sit down again. Dillard ripped the nets for six more, Mitchell an additional five, and Brown contributed four extra points to ice the game.

Tech had played nearly flawless ball for three periods of play. Their audacious fast break, the likes of which Omaha hasn't seen for years, stunned the Eagles to such a degree that a maroon-clad player often made a layup with no Centralite being within four steps.

To add to Central's problems were some dippy doodle Tech passes which seemed to tie the Eagles' necks in knots, the cold shooting of the purple and white, and the "never" miss shooting of the Trojans.

Only the 15 first half points by Dillard enabled the hilltop boys to limp to the dressing room lagging by a halftime score of 32-28.

Much of the second half followed the previously established pattern, but Tech wilted under the tenacious full court press of Central in the later stages of the tilt. The Eagles took advantage and began to move the steam roller.

Of Central's final 31 points, 13 came on charity shots. The thefts by "Sticky Fingers" Mitchell and "Bandit" Brown wore down the Trojans and aroused the Eagles.

It was an all out effort by the entire squad. Standout performances were: Frazier's rebounds, while muscling under the boards; Steen's clutch shots, while trying to regain a starting position; Mitchell's spirited drives; Dillard's 83% shooting average; Mark

Wilson's usually consistent play; and Brown's amazing shots.

Such a free wheeling contest was it, that the game's outcome rested on no one individual.

On second thought, Coach Marquiss might be the one person who was individually outstanding. He instilled amazing desire into a team which charged best under tremendous pressure.

### Prep Tonight

Central is paired with the Creighton Prep Blue Jays at the City Auditorium tonight.

Last year the birds blasted Central 53-38 and 66-56 in the Holiday tournament. However, the Eagles should have the advantage this year as Prep, having lost all-stater Bob O'Doherty and company, will be fielding a young team against an experienced downtown crew.

Central will go into the Holiday Basketball Tournament at the City Auditorium on December 26, 27, and 28 as one of the strong favorites. The Eagle cagers will attempt to improve on last year's poor sixth place showing.

### Junior Varsity Team Posts Early Record, Three Losses

The baby Eagles were bested for the third time in as many outings as they fell prey to Tech.

The Trojans easily controlled both boards with a team that towered above Central.

Substitute Eddie McCray led the junior varsity crew with 15 points in their 68-40 loss.

In their first contest, the junior varsity, under the direction of Coach Martin, was downed 43-38 by Lincoln High. Jerry Moss with 12 points was high man.

Central's second foe was South. The tall Packers were too much for the Eagles as the birds were downed 65-51. Roy Hunter popped in 10 points

Starters on Central's junior varsity are Harvey Josin and Mark Lyman, a transfer student ineligible for varsity this semester, working the double post. Jerry Moss, Henry Carouthers, and Roy Hunter round out the Eagle five.

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## Alma Matter Lures Fourteen Teachers

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Language Department. Her favorite activity was the Liningier Travel club. "We had speakers who had traveled all over the world," said Miss Pilling. When asked how many languages she knew, Miss Pilling replied, "The only ones I know are Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish; that's all."

There was no Latin Club then, but Miss Pilling was active as a member of the Central Committee and was a Library Monitor, neither of which exist at Central now. The Central Committee was sort of a preliminary student council. The students served the school in any way that they were needed. "Their main job was to go around to the study halls and put ink in the ink wells."

"Library monitor," said Miss Pilling, "was a very coveted position. Instead of librarian supervision, the students were disciplined by the library monitor." According to Miss Pilling, "There was never any trouble; everyone just studied."

Mr. Anthony LaGreca was a Central student, as was Mrs. Wilda Stephenson and Miss Virginia Pratt, the head of the Math Department.

### Miss Pratt Always Liked Math

Miss Pratt was a member of the Liningier Travel club and the Central Committee. She was a teacher's helper for a social studies teacher, an English teacher, and a math teacher. As a senior, Miss Pratt was elected Miss Central III.

"The election of Miss Central was an activity designed to get the girls acquainted," said Miss Pratt. "All of the girls met in the gym for a costume party. Each girl had to have a costume coinciding with a character she was studying in one of her classes. There were awards for the cleverest and prettiest costumes."

"After the party, Miss Central was crowned in a coronation almost as beautiful as Ak-sar-ben's," she said. Miss Central was chosen through an all-school election.

"Even then," says Miss Pratt, "math was my first love." She says that though today's Central curriculum offers much more for the talented student, the standards of the school have always been high.

## Forum Hears Poets, Discuss Recordings

At the last meeting of the Forum, members heard and discussed recordings by Robert Frost and T. S. Elliot of their own works. Some of the words included were "Sweeny Among the Nightingales" by Elliot, and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" by Frost.

Also discussed was "Sonnet No. 73" by William Shakespeare.

Plans for the next meeting include dramatic readings.

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## Seniors Seek Westinghouse Scholarships

Five Central High science-minded senior students have recently completed the necessary requirements in application for a Westinghouse Science Scholarship or award.

Sanford Freedman, Curtis Slama, David Pearson, Sharon Higgins, and Oliver Williams will participate in this, the twenty-sixth annual Science Talent Search sponsored by Westinghouse.

Each contestant must submit evidence showing his or her fitness for further study of science. Three parts are involved in application: 1) The student must take the Science Aptitude Examination. Central's five applicants took the test Thursday, December 8.

2) A personal data blank and secondary school record must be completed.

3) A 1,000-word report on his or her science project is required from each contestant.

An A.P. Biology student, Sanford Freedman did his project on the subject of micology. Curtis Slama, whose

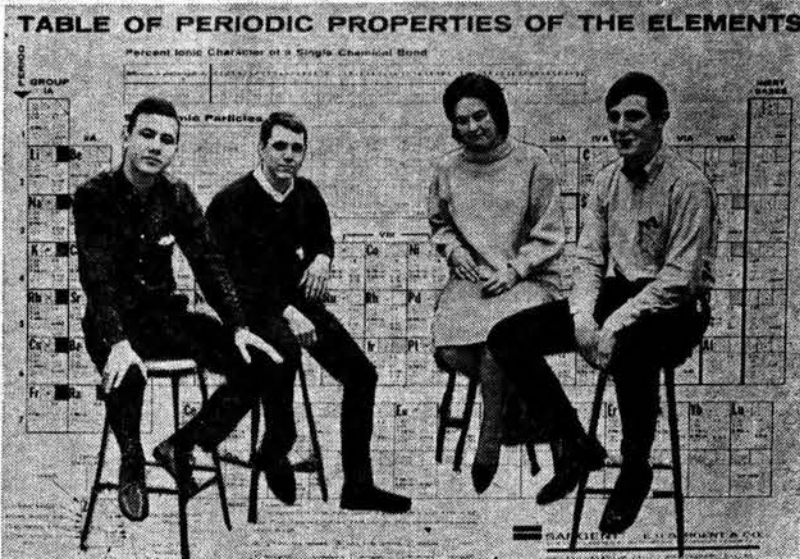


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Central scientists pursue Westinghouse awards.

interests lie mainly in Biology, handed in his project on ecology. Magnetic Tropism was the subject of Central's only girl contestant, Sharon Higgins, also an A.P. Biology student.

Two A.P. Physics pupils have submitted entries. Oliver Williams' paper concerned a computer he devised, while David Pearson played with and wrote on the physical properties of soap bubbles.

Forty students with highest talent as judged by a judging committee on

the basis of the three main requirements, will be awarded invitations to the Science Talent Institute and all-expense paid round trips to the place of the institute. It is planned to be held from March 1 to March 6, 1967, at Washington, D.C.

The top five from these forty contestants will receive scholarships ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,500. Westinghouse Science Awards of \$250 each will be awarded to the other thirty-five delegates at the institute.

## Echandi Winner In Writing Contest

Centralite Phil Echandi is this month's winner of the World-Herald's "Opportunity for Writers" Contest. Phil is a junior this year, and is enrolled in Miss Frisbie's creative writing class. His story was titled "Apply Generously."

All students in grades nine through twelve are eligible to enter. Winners receive \$25, and their stories are published in the World-Herald. No poetry may be submitted, and stories may have a maximum length of 750 words.

### Shopping Tully's

It was the week before Christmas and all through the city, no one could find sharp clothes—oh what a pity! The boys were upset and the girls, they were too, because they couldn't find gifts for their loves so true. Then all of a sudden with a crash and a boom came dear old Tully's with a remodeled room.

Enough "poetry." Seriously, Tully's is the place to go for all your Christmas needs. Shirts from the Van Heusen, the four seventeen collection, line the shelves. These Van Heusen shirts come in a new style called "Beef and Brown," which are made of rough-looking and wearing hopsack. Beautiful paisley shirts and flower patterns come in an assortment of colors. These shirts can be found with off-setting white collars and cuffs, just right for the Mod lover. A different type of shirt has arrived from the west coast. It is of heavy herringbone weave and can be found in blended colors of reds, blues, and yellows.

With the cold weather to come, a top coat from Tully's will be just right for those Saturday night dates. Top coats in solid whites and blacks along with checkered patterns are in demand this year. These coats vary from glen plaids to hounds tooth checks, and many come with zip out linings.

Sweaters are always an ideal gift for Christmas. Tully's has an extremely fine collection of cardigans and pullovers in ribbed, suede, alpaca, and mohair. Also you can find turtle-necks in reds, blacks, and whites. Tully's carries all needed accessories for the well dressed gentleman.

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## Central Forms Two New Organizations

A new club has been added to the list at Central High School. This club is the Octagon Club. It is sponsored by the Omaha Optimists Club.

The slogan for the year is "Respect for the Law." In conjunction with this slogan, the club will have speakers from Omaha businesses.

The club will engage in civic activities to emphasize the importance of respect for law. All boys are eligible to join the club. Meetings will be the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The club sponsor is Mr. E. A. Lindberg, head of the Social Studies Department.

### Entrepreneurs At Central

A growing interest in economics among Central students has prompted the formation of the first economics club in Omaha.

The economics club, called the Entrepreneurs, is sponsored by Mr. Anthony A. LaGreca. When asked about its goal, Mr. LaGreca said, "We hope to achieve an understanding of local economics, something that cannot be obtained from a text book."

Tentative plans call for trips to Omaha businesses and lectures by businessmen. The club is based on free discussion of ideas.

The officers for the year are Leslie Helfman, president; Rich Tesar, vice president; Susan Johnson, secretary; and Steve Schumeister, treasurer and business manager.

Membership is open to all juniors and seniors.

## Brodkey, Brody First In Girls' Metropolitan Meet

The debate squad continued its winning ways at the Girls' Metropolitan on December 2 and 3. Amy Brodkey and Fran Brody won first place honors, going undefeated in their rounds of competition. Sharon Higgins and Jeanne Williams placed sixth.

## Poet's Niche

DEFEAT

by Sue Hailé

The boy and girl sat at the counter, each sipping a soda, silent and pensive.

"Johnny," said Karen tearfully, "why did you tell them that you didn't like me?"

"Oh, for crying out loud! Just forget it, will ya?" he snapped.

"Well, I have a right to know," she whined. "After all, I'm the one who sits around every night and waits for you to call; and who did your term paper for you?"

"So what if I said it! Look, if you're going to nag at me every time we're out together, you can just forget it. There's lots of girls that would jump at the chance to have me just mention their names."

Slamming the glass down, Karen got to her feet. With tears streaming down her face, she sobbed at him, "You know what you are? You're just plain conceited, and it's about time that somebody let you know that you're not as cool as you think you are. I can tell you right now that I don't need you. As far as I'm concerned, I don't care if I ever see you again. So there!" With that, she whirled around and stomped out.

"See ya around," Johnny grinned. Slowly he drained his soda and casually strolled out to the car. He seemed not in the least surprised to find Karen huddled in the corner of the seat sniffing into damp, crumpled kleenex.

"Johnny, I'm sorry. I didn't mean those things I said. Johnny, please don't be mad. I love you! Are you mad, Johnny?"

"Oh, I guess not, just don't always be griping at me. You're lucky I put up with ya, ya know it?"

"I know it," she sighed. "You're wonderful."

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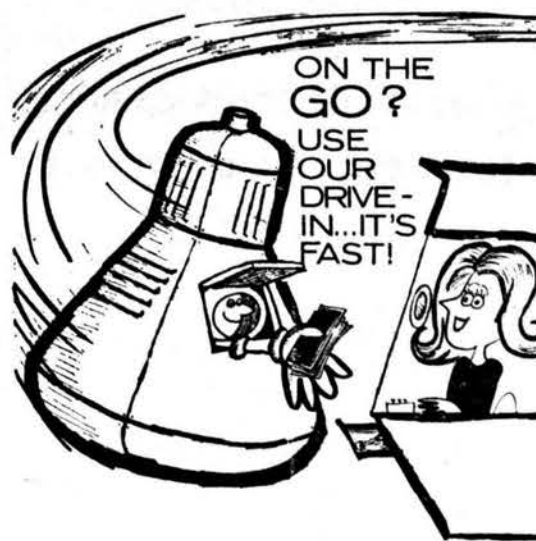
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