

Central High Register

Vol. LXI, No. 6

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

TEN CENTS

Sophomores to Join Student Council

Commodores To Play At Sock-hop

The Student Council will sponsor the first sock-hop of the season Thursday, January 26, preceding the semester break on Friday.

The Commodores, under the direction of Mike Cain, will play in the Central High Gym from 8:00 to 11:30. "We hope everyone in the school will come to this sock-hop which we are calling the 'Final Relief,'" said Mark Wilson, Student Council president.

"Finals will be over and the time will be right for the first sock-hop of the season, which I am sure will be a success."

Tickets may be bought at the door for \$0.50 per person, or \$1.00 per couple.

\$5.00 Sent

A five dollar Christmas gift was sent to Nguyen Huu Thanh, the child Central High is sponsoring in Vietnam through the Christian Children's Fund.

The money will be used for necessary clothing and food for Nguyen Huu Thanh and his family of seven. The family is one of many that is aided through the Saigon Family Relief Project in Vietnam.

Central Teachers Travel During Xmas

Christmas vacation is over and school is back in full swing. Students have exchanged adventure stories of their two week break, and now their thoughts have turned to spring vacation. But no one has bothered to find out what the teachers did on their vacation!

If anybody had given it any thought, they probably would have pictured their teachers stooped over a desk, red pencil in hand, critically analyzing a huge stack of themes. This was not the case with some of Central's teachers.

Many CHS teachers took advantage of their free two weeks and traveled. Miss Celeste Burke spent her vacation in Michigan, and Mr. Edward Clark went to Florida and Colorado. Miss Josephine Frisbie and Mrs. Lyndall Newens went to Mexico for Christmas, and Mr. Bruce Riley went all the way to Europe.

Frisbie to Mexico

Miss Frisbie visited Mexico City first. She found that the city was

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New Council Members . . . Boys, from left: Bernstien, Cain, Dinsmore; Girls: Dollis, Strong, Olsen.

Underclassmen Elect Six

Six sophomores have recently been elected by their classmates to represent them on the Student Council. The six sophomore members-elect are Bob Bernstien, David Cain, David Dinsmore, Vicki Dollis, Barby Olsen, and Kathy Strong.

They will join the Student Council at the beginning of the second semester and meet three times a week during eighth hour.

Bob Bernstien, a graduate of Lewis and Clark Junior High, is currently enrolled in both the orchestra and the band, where he plays trumpet. He is taking geometry, Latin III, chemistry, and English.

Bob took World History this summer. He is a member of the Latin Club, Dance Band, All-city Band, and the Youth Symphony. He is a water-skiing enthusiast and also enjoys riflery.

David Cain has been at CHS since his freshman year. He is taking Latin III, experimental English, geometry, chemistry, Type I, experimental math, and Junior Choir.

In spite of this strenuous schedule, David still finds time to be an active member of the Math Club, Latin Club, and the Chess Club.

Dinsmore Wrestles

David Dinsmore is also taking chemistry and experimental English in addition to geometry, Public Speaking, German V, and gym. He is on the Varsity Wrestling Team this year after wrestling for George Norris Junior High as a freshman.

Besides working on the weekends, Dave also finds time for his favorite hobby, photography. He enjoys taking and developing his own pictures. Dave plays tennis and plans on going out for the Central team in the spring.

Dollis Cheerleader

Vicki Dollis is a Junior Varsity Cheerleader at Central. Her schedule this year includes English, geometry, World History, Latin, and gym. She is also an office helper.

Vicki plays the French Horn in the band and has taken piano for ten years. She is currently the accompanist of the Madrigal Choir. Vicki has taken dancing and acrobatic lessons and is also a competitive swimming enthusiast.

Olsen Sews

Barby Olsen has many outside interests. She is learning how to play

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CHS Donates \$100

In a letter received last week, Central Grade School expressed its thanks for the clothing and the money they obtained from Central High School.

Over one hundred dollars and an abundance of old clothing were donated by Central High students last December for the less fortunate children at Central Grade. The \$100 is being used to buy mittens.

ROTC Military Ball February 24th

This year's Military Ball will be held on February 24th, at the Peony Park Ballroom. Eight ROTC cadets have been nominated for the position of Lieutenant Colonel. Those nominated are Malcolm Adams, Karl Lindeman, Gerald Skipton, Mike Harkins, Dave Bloch, Gary Welna, Fred Kudym, and Tim McIvor.

All the candidates were nominated by senior cadets on the basis of their ROTC qualifications. Malcolm Adams has been a member of cadet police, color guard, crack squad, and this year was a member of the Ak-Sar-Ben Queen's lancers.

Karl Lindeman is a member of the rifle team, commander of the lancers, and has been awarded the outstanding Sophomore award and the ROTC academic achievement award.

Gerald Skipton is a member of drill team, cadet police, captain of the Rifle team, and the president of the

newly-formed Jr. Rifle Club.

Mike Harkins is a member of the cadet police, color guard, and is co-commander of the crack squad.

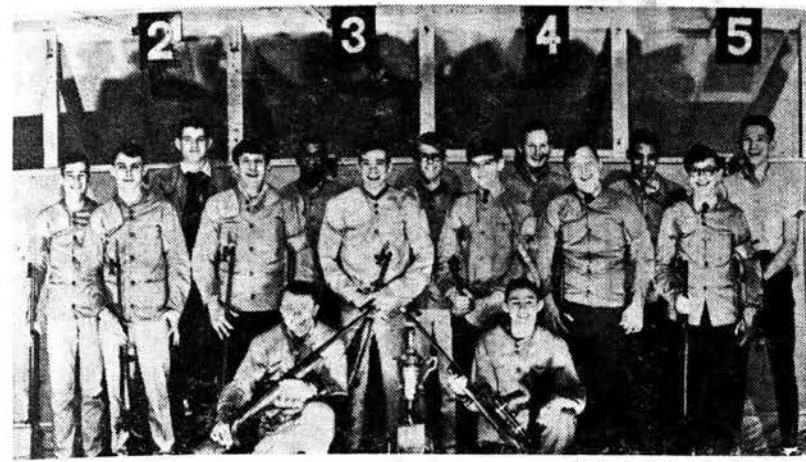
Dave Bloch is a member of the cadet police, Queen's Lancers, and has been awarded as superior Junior Cadet from the Department of the Army, and is presently co-commander of the crack squad.

Gary Welna is a member of the rifle team, King's Hussars, and is commander of the cadet police.

Fred Kudym is a member of color guard, crack squad and has received a ROTC cadence achievement award.

Tim McIvor is a member of the escort platoon, rifle team, and recipient of the academic achievement award.

The Military Ball will be preceded by the traditional ROTC band concert. Tickets will go on sale January 10th.



Central's Rifle Team Members.

CHS Marksmen Take Meet In End of Undefeated Year

In keeping with Central tradition, the rifle team has again secured the city championship. The tournament marked the end of the team's second consecutive undefeated year.

Out of the city's top four marksmanship positions, Central's Gerald Skipton holds first, Karl Lindeman holds second, and Jim Buckalew holds fourth. They will receive their awards at the Military Ball in February.

The team has practiced every afternoon since school started in September. They practice two hours each afternoon and sometimes three or four hours on Saturdays. Though the boys put in hours of work, they attribute much of their success to the "hard work and extra time" of their coach, First Sergeant Cecil Russell.

Skipton Captain

The team captain is Gerald Skipton. Other members are Harry Blanton, Jim Buckalow, Ed Hamm, Rex Holmgren, Karl Lindemann, Paul Lindemann, Tim McIvor, Darwin Montgomery, Mike O'Brien, Merle Rambo, Maurice Renne Meyer, Mike Solomon, Bill Spigner, Von Trimble, and Gary Welna.

Nine teams are included in the Omaha league. Each match tests the individual's ability to shoot in three positions. A target 50 feet away is fired at in prone, kneeling, and standing positions. A score of 300 is the highest possible for any one member.

Eighteen Participate

There are eighteen shooters on Central's team, and three of them are sophomores. A team sends ten members to each match, and only the five highest scores are used in the final tabulations.

Chessmen Defend Central's State Title

The Nebraska Scholastic Chess Tournament, of which Central's Chess Team is the defending champion, will be held in Lincoln, February 11.

A triple-round-robin will be used to decide the four players to represent Central on the "A" team, according to Chess Club President Terry Spencer. The five players competing in this upper-bracket competition are Jim Fuxa, Bill Brunell, Jim Hysten, Chris Berg, and Spencer. Fuxa and Brunell were both members of last year's champion team. Hysten, Berg, and Spencer were all members of Central's "B" team last year.

Fuxa Champion

Fuxa is the defending champion of the Scholastic Tournament. He went through the five rounds last year with a 5-0 record. Brunell finished twenty-first out of fifty-eight players with three wins and two losses.

Hysten led all "B" division players last winter with five wins and no losses. Berg finished second with four wins and one draw. Spencer finished in the pack last winter with a 2-2-1 record.

Other players who will be on the second team, along with the loser of the triple-round-robin, are Charles Trachtenberg, Mike Kaplan, and Loren Bender.

The "B" team of last year finished in first place in its division, and the "C" team finished second.

"Although a sweep comparable to that of last year is almost impossible," concluded Spencer, "anything goes in a tournament of this type."

The boys are now getting ready for the Creighton Invitational Tournament, which will be held in March. In the Invitational Tournament held last year, Central won first place.

After the Creighton Tournament, the team will go on to Kemper Military Academy in Missouri. Last year the team placed eighth in the national meet.

Russell To Form Club

Plans are now being completed by Sergeant Russell to form a new junior rifle club at Central. In affiliation with the National Rifle Association, the organization will stress gun safety and will include a shooting program in three groups. This method will enable all students to participate. Both boys and girls are encouraged to join, said Sergeant Russell.

Brodkey Captures Second In Debate

Varsity debaters, Amy Brodkey, Marty Shukert, Charles Tractenberg, tied for fifth place honors at the Newton, Iowa debate tournament Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7.

Amy Brodkey placed second in girls' extemporaneous speaking, and Marty Shukert placed third in boys' extemporaneous speaking.

At the December 17 novice tournament at Marian High School, Alan Peterson placed second in overall speaker points. Larry Kay won second place honors in boys' extemporaneous speaking, and the team of Gordon Katz and Alan Peterson placed fifth.

The Central novice team will be defending its three year championship at the Creighton Prep tournament this Saturday, January 14.

Business Department Offers Office Skills

Many Central students who attend classes on the third floor near 315 and 335 have often studied Math and English to the beat of what sounds like thousands of banging typewriters. The rhythm of these machines sets the tempo for enrollees in the business courses at Central. But, contrary to popular belief, typing is not the only course which the extensive Business Department offers to Centralites.

In fact, only this year, Central received two new office machines, an IBM Card-Sorter and Key Punch, from the United States Government through the Secondary Elementary School Act. These machines, plus many other types of office equipment, are used in the Office Practices I-II courses offered by the Business Department.

Sixteen Courses

Between 875 and 925 students are currently enrolled in the sixteen courses which Central provides through the Business Department. Many of these students will go on after graduation from high school to be secretaries, bookkeepers, clerical workers, typists, filing workers, and business college students.

The seven teachers in the department instruct the following subjects: Type I-IV, Shorthand I-IV, Office Practices I-II, Transcription I-II, General Business I-II, and Bookkeeping I-II. "These courses teach the beginning fundamentals for jobs in the



Business Department's new key punch in operation.

business world," commented Mr. Richard Kuncl, department head.

The business section has set up a complete course of study towards graduation into clerical work. Freshmen and sophomores enroll in Type and General Business; juniors take Shorthand and Type; and the seniors cap off their studies with Advanced Shorthand and Office Practices.

Secretaries Advised

Future secretaries are advised to take two semesters of General Business, two years each of Shorthand and Transcription, and one semester of Office Practices besides the required four years of English.

Type and Transcription course receive one-half credit per semester, and all other subjects earn one credit.

Of course, any student may take a course offered by the department, even if he is not planning a business career. "All of our courses provide practical help for students who will soon be computing personal income taxes, handling bank accounts, and keeping check books," said Mr. Kuncl.

Plans for the future include classes in Business Law and Distributive Education. The latter course would involve half a day in school and the rest of the afternoon spent working in a downtown business establishment.

Education--Path for Goals

In a world as modern as ours, where scientific and social progress is escalating at the highest rate ever, we often ask ourselves in what direction we are headed. Society's hustle and bustle, ranging from the frantic world of business to our newly-paved super-freeways, seems to sweep us into its vortex. Nevertheless, all of us at one time or another must resist the pull of society momentarily to evaluate our goals and commitments in life.

To be sure, all of us have goals, but they vary from the desire of teaching school to that of ruling nations.

In the past, goals played the part of pacifying and reassuring an uncle or an aunt when they asked us what we wanted to be when we grew up. But the fireman or movie star of "that" day does not usually follow into our high school and college careers.

But while goals may alter through the years, the greatest problem we face is maintaining a sincere commitment to our desires. Too often, the case is one of wishing on a star. While, as the song goes, "it makes no difference who you are," still, that star begins to flicker and fade when the wisher neglects an active commitment to it.

One hard-boiled saying that has survived the passing of time is "You can't get something for nothing," and indeed, goals are no exception. The effort we put forth in attaining our aims is an accumulation of thoughts and activities over an entire lifetime. The attainment of a goal can not be traced to an isolated year or event, but rather is an assemblage of our total labors.

When we evaluate goals, we also evaluate our preparation toward them, and education is certainly a part of that preparation. At the present, all of us are working in high school, the second level of our education. But whether we are completing this level or just beginning it, the need to understand our commitments to our goals is apparent. Because every profession and activity today requires a sound education, our efforts in high school must be our best. Furthermore, academic achievement today is the stepping stone for college admissions.

Next week will mark a biannual occurrence at Central—final exams. In actuality, each student's preparation for exams will serve not only to determine his semester grade, but his future aims, as well.

It may be cited that certain individual's goals may concern ideals or concepts rather than professions. Again, a strong education would serve to cultivate interest in such aims.

Finally, goals represent a lofty position to most individuals. Often times, we fall short in our quest to achieve these goals. Yet, as the English scientist Ellis pointed out, "It is not the attainment of the goal that matters, it is the things that are met with by the way." And one of those things is the pursuit of education.

Fifty Fields on Career Day

On February 14th, the tenth annual Career Program will be held at Central. The program, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Omaha, is presented for the purpose of giving practical information to high school students regarding the selection of careers.

Approximately fifty fields will be represented that day. Prominent business and professional people will discuss their various careers, reviewing the preparation, qualifications, and opportunities in their respective fields. In effect, their purpose will be to provide a firm basis on which a decision regarding the selection of a career may be made.

Central students will have the opportunity to attend two career sessions. Pamphlets listing the various vocations will be distributed prior to Career Day. This should enable all students to give careful consideration to their choices.

Certainly the exposure to a professional in each field will provide the student with the source for information, as well as for clarification, in the several occupations.

Some of the major fields which will be represented on Tuesday the fourteenth are Business, Engineering, Home Economics, Law, Medicine, Journalism, Military, Science, and Teaching.

Career Days in the past have been effective because they have employed the total cooperation of the Central High School P-TA, faculty, Student Council, and student body. Indeed, it is this last group, the student body, that ultimately determines the success or failure of this program. The attention which this program deserves and should, in any case, receive from the students cannot be overstressed. The sophomores, and perhaps the juniors, may find that the career sessions which they attend are not as interesting to them as they had previously imagined. And, to be sure, this is good, for the purpose of Career Day is to help the student to discover that area which is most interesting to him. Nonetheless, even if we feel that a session may be uninteresting, these men who have come to Central merit greatly our attention.

This day should be most meaningful to seniors, most of whom have already applied to colleges, or, if they have not yet done so, will do so soon. In either case the message to the senior is the same. He is the closest to graduation, college, and the "outside" world; he stands to gain most greatly from Career Day.

What more need be said, unless it is this: there will be scores of men and women at Central, each of whom is an authority in his profession. Just as they are here at Central High School to allow the student to gain an impression of their particular careers, so they will in turn gain an impression of the students, an impression which they will carry back with them and relate to their colleagues. It is important that the students make this impression favorable, and if they do so, then in the time of "exposure" students will be learning in a good atmosphere about these men's occupations, and that, finally, is the stated purpose of this day.



Wilson, Dinsmore . . . Student Council President, Secretary.

photo by Maynard Forbes

CHS Profile

Wilson, Dinsmore Student Council Officers

—by Portia Ball

There is hardly an organization or activity at Central that has not felt the presence of Lee Dinsmore or Mark Wilson during the last three years. Their combined interests span the whole range of possibilities open to them.

Their mutual concern is the Student Council; Mark is president, and Lee is corresponding secretary. Disillusioned with the junior high organization he belonged to, Mark did not run for Student Council in his sophomore year. He changed his mind during the year as he watched Central's Student Council in action, and he ran for it the next year. He is proud of the Council's accomplishments and its effectiveness in the school.

Lee described the Student Council as "a valuable learning experience, one that has helped me develop a sense of responsibility."

Props Director

Lee, who is Central's KOIL representative, has been the props director for The Giants' Dance and Die Fledermaus, vice president of the French Club, and a member of the tennis team, Central High Players, and the Forum. Her constantly expanding interests have forced her to abandon old interests at times.

Mark has the same trouble finding time for all his interests. He had to give up debate and the Forum because of the rigorous demands of athletics.

Sports play a major part in Mark's life. He was on the varsity football team as a sophomore, but the next year he joined the Cross Country team instead. For three years he has played varsity basketball and has been on the Track Team.

Eight Letters

By the end of high school, Mark will have lettered eight times—an unusual feat, to say the least.

Mark is in perpetual training for one sport or another. When asked what he does in his spare time, he said, "I run!" His efforts certainly

pay off, for he holds three school records in track: the mile (which he broke this fall), the half-mile, and the mile relay.

"Running is different than other sports," said Mark. "To run, you don't need skill, you just have to work out constantly. Maybe the reason I like it is that it gives me a sense of accomplishment, knowing what I can will myself to do."

Ten Miles Per Hour

Mark can run ten miles per hour, and, "When you can do that, everything seems easier somehow."

Sports help Mark to keep on a regular schedule. "When I get home from workouts or practice, I have just enough energy left to do my homework and fall into bed. I never feel like wasting time."

Lee also has become deeply involved in activities, meaning anything and everything.

First Love Traveling

Her first love is traveling. Last summer, as a participant in the Experiment in International Living, she spent two months abroad, touring Europe and living with a family in Norway.

During spring vacation this year, Lee hopes to go to Arizona for a ten-day pack trip through the Grand Canyon with a group of teenagers from all over the country.

Liberal Religious Youth, a church organization of which Lee is president, also brings travel opportunities. LRY, an intellectual as well as a religious group, holds seasonal rallies and conferences throughout the Midwest.

Lee had an exciting experience in the summer after her sophomore year as a member of the NAACP. She was co-chairman of her committee, which worked toward better relations between colored and white youth in the community.

"I'm all for social action," said Lee. "The biggest problem is a lack of communication between races. Although I didn't have time to continue in the NAACP, I'm trying to break down this barrier on a small scale."

One subject that Lee is currently wrapped up in is psychodelics, specifically yogi. She finds this topic fascinating and mysterious; as she says, "It intrigues me no end." She does Yoga exercises for an hour each night, and claims to feel much better since she started.

Lee is an avid reader and is now interested in modern theater, especially the avant-garde movement. She observed, "Modern playwrights are concerned with finding a meaning without relying on supernatural sanctions."

She is also interested in sufism, a Buddhist philosophy dealing with mysticism, and she enjoys reading the works of Baha and Tagore.

Mark, too, enjoys reading; in fact, as he puts it, "I devour books." Contemporary authors are his favorites, including Ray Bradbury, a science fiction writer, J. D. Salinger, and John Updike.

Mark attended Cornhusker Boys' State at the University of Nebraska last summer, which he described as a great experience. A track meet at the beginning helped break the ice for him.

A National Merit Semifinalist, Mark demonstrates that top athletes can also be top scholars.

The near future will probably find Lee at Bennington College or Antioch College and Mark at Washington University. After that, Lee hopes to enter the field of racial psychology, and Mark plans to become a lawyer or possibly a writer. Both are ambitious, with the energy and ability to achieve their goals.

Baird: 'Sophs To Be Praised For Choice'

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the guitar, and loves to paint, sew, and swim. Besides taking geometry, biology, Latin III, and Art I, Barby is a member of the Greenwich Village, the Junior Classical League, French Club, and Junior Choir.

Kathy Strong, alphabetically the sixth sophomore council member, is also a member of French Club. She loves to water ski and plans to learn how to snow ski this winter with the Ski Club.

Kathy is taking French V, geometry, English, and World History. She has played the piano for five years and is presently a member of the Central High Players Club.

Baird—"Excellent Choice"

"The sophomore class should be commended for their excellent choice of representatives," remarked Susie Baird, sophomore election committee head. "I am sure the junior and senior council members look forward to including the sophomores-elect in their activities at the beginning of the second semester."

"Besides learning and growing a great deal themselves, I feel confident the sophomores will contribute to the sophomores and progress of the council, and thus the whole of Central High School!"

IRC Collects Books To Help Nigeria

International Relations Club is presently engaged in a new project, a book drive to collect badly needed books for Nigeria.

The drive was initiated after Mr. Timothy Adebayou spoke to the International Relations Club at their last meeting. When Mr. Adebayou was asked what American high school students could do to help Nigeria, he explained that the Nigerian college

library has fewer books than the library at Central.

In response to this members of the IRC organized the book drive. Arrangements were made by Mr. Adebayou to pick up the books at Central before he returns to Nigeria this summer.

Books will be collected until the end of the year and may be brought to Room 131 any time before or after school.

Majors 'Essie' In Shaw's Satire

Daliene Majors, Central junior, will be appearing at the Omaha Playhouse January 13-29 in the George Bernard Shaw play, The Devil's Disciple.

Daliene portrays the character of Essie, an illegitimate child who has been cast-out by disapproving people. The setting for this social satire is New Hampshire during the Revolutionary War period.

Robert Hopkins and Wayne Sobolik, Central juniors, are also participating in the play.

Daliene is a member of the dancing troupe of the Omaha Regional Ballet Academy. The group appeared in Kansas City at the Midwest Ballet Festival and received the largest ovation of the five participating ballet companies.

Daliene spent the past summer



photo by Maynard Forbes
Daliene . . . 'Essie'

studying with the Boston Ballet Company.

Daliene played the role of Princess Allisande in the fall play, The Giants' Dance, and she played the role of Ida in the opera, Die Fledermaus.

Heidi Entices Beaus In Emerald Empire Dress of Velveteen By Brandeis Colony

There once was a girl named Heidi
Whose habits were very tidy.
She was so charming,
That it was alarming,
And the boys that she dated were
mighty.

Now Heidi had planned a big date,
And she needed clothes that would
make

Her date at the dance
Fall into a trance,
So for she he would always await.

About Brandeis she had heard the
good word.

She hoped no one else would have
heard
That their clothes were the latest,
And their styles the greatest
Guaranteed to have the boys all
lured.

She hustled on down to the store,
And proceeded up to third floor.
She ran back to the clothes,
And saw all the rows
Of dresses and skirts and more.

Heidi was feeling sheer joy
To think how she'd impress her
boy.
She thumbed through the racks
Both forward and back,
Like a child with a brand new toy.

She chose a velveteen
In dark emerald green.
With an empire line,
It looked quite fine.
It would just fit the scene.

As for her coat,
It was really remote
Faked fur piled thick
To make her look chic,
And to warm her cold throat.

And now for the shoes,
This is really the news,
Bright emerald green
Fit for a queen.
She couldn't possibly lose.

A green matching purse to add
So all the boys would go mad.
And white gloves to offset
Her emerald green dress,
To trap each and every lad.

She then found a pin,
That made her really look in.
One with a pearl
Just right for the girl
Who was out for a heart to win.

The time has come for her date,
And not a minute too late.
They all were impressed
By her fancy new dress.
And Brandeis determined her fate.

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Cain's Comments

Does the high school basketball season run too long? The Metro board of directors has ruled that member schools must shorten their season from a fourteen week schedule to a nine week schedule, effective the first of the year. This means that next year there will be no league games until January.

The Directors said basketball season now runs too long, because football players only have one week of rest before basketball practice begins. Although many of the coaches feel that this could bring an end to the last of good Omaha teams, the board did not consider their opinions. One complaint of the coaches is, "The abbreviated schedule will undoubtedly necessitate two games per week which would be bad for the health of athletes."

Shortened Season

Another problem is facilities. More use will be needed of the Civic Auditorium and the University of Omaha. Many sponsors will become tired of working every Friday and Saturday night for nine straight weeks, so they might drop off and eventually the season may be shortened to one game a week. This would hurt Omaha teams in state tournaments because they would not have the experience that other Nebraska schools would have. Furthermore, these conditions could district any new young coaches from coming to Omaha.

Recreation On Weekends

Recreation for students brings another problem to mind. One Omaha high school coach stated, "There are from 500 to 1,000 kids from each school that go to basketball games on weekends and there are at least ten schools in the league. That means that there will be 5,000 to 10,000 kids loose on Omaha streets on Friday and Saturday nights looking for something to do. This will go on for the seven weeks between the two sports." This undoubtedly will cause more corner gangs, more beer-parties, and more fights.

Another spokesman noted, "The police report that they have more calls on game nights than any other nights. And if a school has a losing team, it makes for a long season." Thus, there are many different viewpoints on this phase of the issue.

Maybe the season should be shortened, and maybe the board of directors was too hasty in making its decision without considering all the view points. What is your opinion?

CHS Tankers Win Three, Swim By Bellevue, North, Hold Undefeated Record

A double winner in Jim Costello helped the Central High swim team drown Bellevue 65-30 on December 16.

Costello's victories came in the 200 individual medley and the 100 free style.

Ted Menck, Joe McWilliams, Rodrick Theisen, and Steve Meisenbach composed the winning medley relay team. The victorious 400 free style relay team consisted of Bob Brinkman, Roy Holtz, Bob Elsasser, and Steve Heck.

Holtz and Elsasser also won the fly and the back stroke, respectively.

Eagle competition came from Armstrong and Ruffle of Bellevue. Armstrong won the 200 and 400 free style, and Ruffle won the 50 free style and the 100 breast stroke.

Two Pool Records

A victory for the 400 free-style relay team in the last event of the meet enabled the Eagles to squeeze by North High 48-47.

The relay team, composed of Holtz, Elsasser, Costello, and Meisenbach, set a pool record at 3:48.

Elsasser, timed at 1:03, also set a pool record in the back stroke. Other Eagle firsts went to Brinkman in the 400 free-style and Craig McWilliams in the 200 free-style. Scott Aschinger gave the Eagles a first place in the diving competition.

An all-around team effort gave the Central tankmen an easy 83-13 victory over a water-logged Rummel team.

Brinkman was the only double winner taking the 200 and 400 free style, but the Eagles captured every event.

Other first places went to Holtz, Costello, Aschinger, Theisen, Elasser, Menck, and Robert Schmill. The relay teams included Elsasser, Schmill, Holtz, Craig McWilliams, Heck, Rich Strong, James Brown, and James Acuff.

Eagles Undefeated

The Eagles still stand undefeated with a 3-0 record.

The tankmen stayed at an undefeated mark as they swam by Bishop Ryan 81-13.

The Eagles once again took most of the events as Ryan sank in defeat.

Eagles Fly Sky High in Tournament Tops-In-State With 10-0 Record

The Central High basketball squad stormed past Creighton Prep, Benson, and Tech to become champions of the Metro Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Central placed two men, Dwaine Dillard and Ben Brown, on the five man all-tourney team. Dillard was also co-recipient of the outstanding-player award along with Benson's Russ Leger.

The vacation meet is traditionally a sounding board for the state championship. In any event, this year it has paved the way for the Eagles to be ranked number one by both the World-Herald and UPI polls.

North, South, Westside, and Burke also participated in the tournament.

One Down Two To Go

In the first game of the three-day tourney, the Eagles squeezed by Creighton Prep 58-54 as they fought their way to the semifinals.

Prep's 23 fouls actually gave Central the victory as the Eagles collected on 28 charity shots.

The big Eagle drive came late in the third quarter with Central leading 37-31. Two free throws each by Alvin Mitchell, Mark Wilson, Ben Brown, and Dwaine Dillard, and a 15-foot jump shot by Mitchell gave the Eagles ten quick points as Prep was in constant trouble with fouls.

Eagles Lead 50-33

After Mike Peterson of Prep hit from 10 feet, Dillard added 3 more free throws to end the quarter with the Eagles in command 50-33.

Dillard Fouls Out

The final battle of the birds came midway through the last period. Trailing 56-42, Peterson hit two from the corner and one inside the lane. Jim Vonderheide added another bucket to tighten the score, 57-50.

With 30 seconds left, Dillard fouled out of the game, but it was too late

for the lifeless Blue Jays to take advantage of Central's loss. The game ended with the Eagles on top 58-54.

Brown led the Eagle cagers with 15 points and Wilson followed with 12. Dillard, scoreless in the field, managed to scrape up 10 points at the free throw line.

Two Down One To Go

A coldly efficient Central basketball team rolled over Benson High 68-58 in the second game of the Tourney qualifying the Eagles for the championship encounter with Tech.

Having been pressed throughout the first quarter by a fine Benson attack, the Eagles could do no more than go into the second period with the score knotted at 16 all.

The Eagle defense was at its finest in the second quarter. The Bunnies could only muster up five field goals and a 35-28 half-time deficit.

Following intermission, Ben Brown with the hot hands from the corner and Willie Frazier pumping from the outside kept the "bad Eagles" cheering.

Russ Leger was the lone Bensonite that kept the game from turning into a rout for the purple and white. The 6'4" center tallied 20 second half points with 11 of those coming in a five minute spurt.

Dillard Hits Boards

The highly publicized battle between Leger and Dillard ended in a stalemate as both performers finished with 27. However, Dillard dominated the boards with 26 rebounds compared with Leger's 16.

Champs!

The Eagles wrapped up the Holiday Tourney in something less than spectacular fashion as they breezed by Tech to become Tournament champions for the first time in Central history.

Coach Warren Marquiss' crew so dominated the match, and the Eagles played so consistently that the Trojans offered little resistance in the 68-52 drubbing.

Plays For Open Man

Central showed that it is not a one-man team as it constantly tried to work for the open man. The first quarter found Ben Brown, Alvin Mitchell, and Mark Wilson popping in enough two pointers to boast a 16-9 Eagle advantage.

The second period had big Dwaine Dillard opening up fire with assistance from Willie Frazier.

With 1:13 left in the third quarter, Tech attempted a comeback. They narrowed Central's 38-22 half time lead to a five point margin. However, mentor Marquiss sent in "defensive specialist" Ellard Steen to ease the situation. By the close of the quarter, the Eagles were on top 52-43.

CHS Weak At Line

For the first time this season, Central showed a weakness from the free throw line missing eight out of 18, but Tech offset the CHS errors by failing on 13 of their 25 attempts.

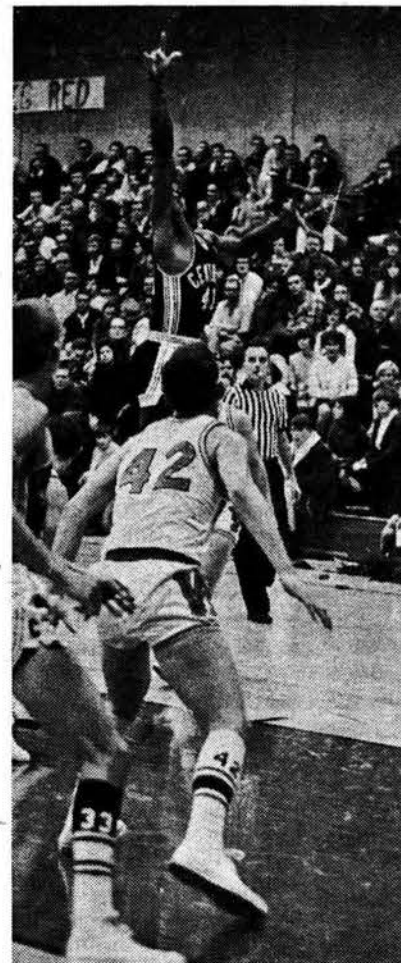
Brown took scoring honors with 20. Dillard had 19.

"Mighty Mitch" put on a fantastic ball control performance in breaking the Trojan press and rippling the nets for 13.

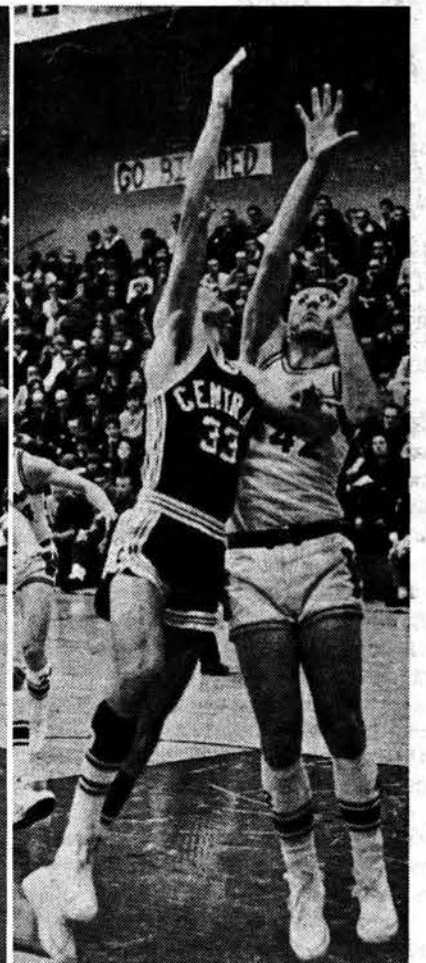
Central's team effort showed its worth as the Eagles banged in almost 54 per cent of their shots.

Prep Loses Pre-tourney Tilt

An unhurried Central squad made amends for two years of defeats at the hands of Creighton Prep by blasting the Blue Jays 71-51.



Steen Plays Heads-Up Ball



Wilson Slants In For Basket

photos by Maynard Forbes

Prep drew first blood with a bucket at 7:40 of the first quarter, but CHS' Alvin Mitchell evened the score a minute later.

The Eagles almost mechanically began to build their lead. At only one time in the game did Creighton Prep pose any serious threat. Toward the end of the second quarter and the beginning of the third quarter, Prep narrowed Central's lead to a triplet of tallies four times. The vaunted Eagle press, though, quelled the birds' antics.

Eagles Play Patterns

As the Eagles entered the final period 50-37, they returned to near perfection in their pattern play. The final score was their greatest margin of the night.

Four men scored in double figures. Dwaine Dillard and Ben Brown led with 25 and 18 points, respectively. Willie Frazier and Alvin Mitchell contributed 11 each.

Westside Story

A hard driving, hooking Westside team staved off the state's number one squad until the end of the first half.

Alvin Mitchell picked off a three-quarter court shot under his basket that fell short and flipped it over his head at the half-time buzzer for Central's first go-ahead basket of the night. The bucket provided a 34-33 Eagle advantage.

The initial three minutes after intermission were in tune with the first half's play as the Warriors continued to roll and evened the score at 3:57. Five seconds later, Ben Brown hit a jumper from the free throw line to give Central the lead.

Press Works

The downtowners came to life as the third period closed. The heavy hand of the Eagle press was "the straw that broke the camel's... or Warrior's back." The boys from out West made only a futile attempt to break the press and fell behind 50-45 at the three-quarter mark.

The Eagles returned to their traditional pattern of play in the fourth pe-

riod and began to pile up points as was expected of them. As Coach Marquiss emptied the bench, substitutes ran up a final score of 68-53.

Wilson Gets Rebounds

Central's scoring was led by Dillard with 20 tallies, Brown had 18, eight on charity tosses, and Mitchell made 14.

Mark Wilson contributed five points and perhaps his best game of the year as he continually came from out of nowhere to pull down rebounds.

The Eagles had a hard time with Westside in the first half. However, as the final gun sounded, Central had met the Warriors and the battle was theirs.

Hare-y Game

No one needs to be superstitious at Central. The ragged Eagles rallied in the final period with their zone press to squeeze by Benson, 63-60, in a heartbreaker for the Bunnies.

Trailing by 11 points with 6:42 to go, the Eagles scrambled for the ball as the fans went wild. Time was running out.

After the Eagles fought their way back to 56-48, Ben Brown clipped the margin with a free shot. Dwaine Dillard connected for a goal from six feet and Alvin Mitchell hit a lay-up off the press.

Mitchell sank a free shot and Dillard tied the game with 2:28 left. Bad passing and traveling violations haunted the Bunnies before Mitchell and Dillard lifted Central to a 60-56 lead.

Dillard led the scoring with 11 field goals and 23 points. Mitchell scored seven of his team's first-quarter points and three in the final 36 seconds as he gained 20 points.

Bench Buckles

Central made it 10 out of 10 with a 67-62 victory over North.

The Eagles had little trouble with the "Northmen" until the closing minutes of the final chapter. Coach Marquiss, having "sprinkled the cake with liberal substitutions," cleared the bench at 2:53 while clutching a 64-50 lead.

The inexperienced birds lost ground. In the next minute and 11 seconds North tallied 10 and blanked Central.

With 38 seconds remaining, Coach Marquiss opened the safety valve and returned the starting five. Alvin Mitchell iced the victory with three gift shots.

The first half of play found Willie Frazier driving for buckets, drawing fouls, and pumping for 14 points of which 6 came off free throws.

A see-saw battle placed Central and North even at 12 apiece at the end of the first quarter. However, 23 second period scores moved the Eagles to a 35-24 intermission lead.

Gymnasts Roll Over South, Benson

James Hruban once again led the show, winning six events, as the Central High gymnastics team beat South 61-51.

Hruban's victories came in the free exercise, side horse, tumbling, high bar, rings, and parallel bars.

Allen Curtis finished second on the rings, and Dennis Moen finished second on the parallel bars. Scott Aschinger fought for third place on the horizontal bars.

Ken Vorhies, only a freshman, finished first in the exhibition events.

Hruban Wins Five

On January 13, the gymnasts held on to a first place tie with Benson by rolling over Burke 77-35.

Hruban finished with five first places: free exercise, side horse, high bar, rings,, and parallel bars.

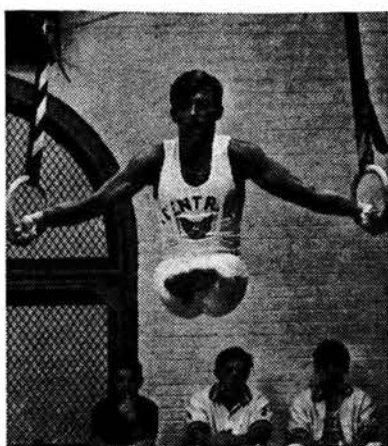


photo by Maynard Forbes

Hruban Works on Rings

Curtis and Moen earned second places in the rings and the parallel bars, respectively.

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Touring in Mexico by Frisbie, Newens; Riley Visits Europe for Two Weeks

beautiful but full of many strange contrasts. She saw modern skyscrapers and poor adobe huts standing side by side. She saw the poor begging on the streets of one block and on the next she saw the large campus of the University of Mexico.

"In Mexico," says Miss Frisbie, "education is their first consideration. The future lies in the children." To make certain that the students start the day in the proper frame of mind, a huge breakfast is served by the school each morning before class!

Miss Frisbie left Mexico City and traveled one hundred miles south to visit the small village of Taxco. According to Miss Frisbie, "It looks exactly like it did one hundred years ago. It's against the law to build new buildings." Miss Frisbie said that the main street of Taxco is no wider than one of Omaha's alleys.

Christmas Spirit

Mrs. Newens was closer to home, making her trip to Monterrey, Mexico. Monterrey is a modern city of one million people. Mrs. Newens was impressed by the Christmas spirit that prevailed everywhere.

Though the temperature was about forty degrees during her visit, all the natives were bundled up in gloves, boots, serapes, earmuffs, sombreros, and wool scarves over their mouths to keep out the cold air which, according to one Mexican, "brings germs."

Mrs. Newens stayed in a hotel that has been standing for one hundred years. On Christmas day the Boy's Choir of Monterrey sang in the lobby. "It was beautiful," said Mrs. Newens.

According to Mrs. Newens, there was a new housing section built especially for the English speaking citizens of Monterrey. She was surprised at the apparent lack of a middle class.

"Everyone seems to be either very rich or very poor," said Mrs. Newens. She visited the city's "beautiful churches" and saw the children and old people begging both inside and outside the cathedrals. She also visited the richer section near the edge of town.

"The wealthy Mexicans live on regular estates, some covering a whole city block," says Mrs. Newens. "They're surrounded by walls with locked gates. Pieces of crushed glass are cemented onto the tops of the walls to discourage intruders."

Riley Visits Europe

Mr. Riley visited the walled medieval village of Rothenburg, Germany. Besides Germany, he traveled through Austria, Belgium, England, Holland, and Switzerland.

He spent two weeks touring Europe on his own by car. "In all," said Mr. Riley, "I'd say I drove about 1600 miles."

Christmas In Holland

He spent Christmas in Arnhem, Holland. That day, according to Mr. Riley, all the people attended church in their native dress, complete with white caps and wooden shoes.

Mr. Riley stayed in London where he saw the changing of the guard, the Tower of London, and London Bridge. He also visited the Old Vic theatre, where he met the actors who had just finished producing *To Sir With Love*.

AP Courses on College Freshman Level



photo by Maynard Forbes

Mr. Bitzes . . . using the 'cultural approach.'

The students of Central High School are faced with many challenges in their senior year. They have tests to take, applications to fill out, productions to be in, and school work to do. All of these are tackled by the senior, but among the biggest steps a senior can take is participation in an Advanced Placement course at Central.

The Advanced Placement program at Central offers courses on the college freshman level to scholastically outstanding senior students. Seven AP courses are currently being taught at Central.

The basic format of the course is lecture-discussion. Individual projects are pursued during the year, and all students can take the AP examinations in the early part of May. These tests are used by many colleges to give credit to exceptional students and to place others in advanced courses. There is a \$15 fee for the exam.

Pratt Teaches AP Math

The AP Math course, taught by Miss Virginia Pratt, consists of a study of calculus and analytical ge-

ometry. Prerequisites are two years of high school algebra, one year of geometry, and one semester of trigonometry. A prospective student must be above average in math and have a desire to spend extra time examining the workings of mathematics. The class meets six times weekly, including one additional class period on Wednesday afternoon.

"The aim of the course is to complete the college freshman course and receive credit and advance placement in the college of the student's choice," commented Miss Pratt.

Ten seniors, under the direction of Miss Ruth Pilling, take the AP Latin course this year. These students follow the same study plan that is included in fourth-year Latin, except that they read one extra book a year and meet for one extra period per week. The majority of the course's extra time is spent analyzing ancient epics and reading and scanning Latin verse. AP Latin students also investigate the social and political history of Rome through many out-of-class reports.

A student must be ready for the fourth-year Latin course and have approval from his instructor before applying for admission to the course.

Miss Pilling added that one girl is presently taking AP German, and AP French and Spanish are also offered. Clark Designs, Teaches AP English

The English VII-VIII AP course is especially devised for qualified students who wish to read more deeply and to write more critically in the fields of literature. The course includes work in narrative, tragedy, and lyrical poetry. The student writes a minimum of twelve compositions during the course. Prerequisites for the course are three years of English and approval of one's instructor.

Mr. W. Edward Clark, teacher of the course, commented that the prospective AP English student "must be at the level of college work in intelligence, and must want to learn something." He continued, "My students must have the interest to analyze the works studied more intellectually in the field of ideas rather than mere facts."

The science department at Central is designed so that the senior student may take an AP course in either of his previously studied subjects; those being biology, chemistry, and physics. All three of the AP science courses study college freshman-level texts and strive more towards developing the student's individual work in the laboratory than in the first year study.

AP Biology, AP Chemistry, and AP Physics are instructed by Mr. Harold Eggen, Mrs. Julia Buresh, and Mr. Arnold DeJong, respectively. Approval from the teacher must accompany three years of science study for admission to either course.

AP History—A 'Searching'

The Advanced Placement American History course involves a "searching" study into the social, economic, political, aesthetic, military, and religious areas of the history of the United States. Taught by Mr. John G. Bitzes, the AP American History course includes the standard Platt and Drummond text, plus two other testbooks which were purchased especially for this course by Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal of CHS. The student is required to read a total of eight books per year outside the classroom, write one research paper which is assigned by the teacher per semester, and subscribe to *Time Magazine* during the school year.

Mr. Bitzes teaches the "cultural approach" to American History. This is done by examining various cultural areas of the U.S., and having the students acquire an aptitude for analyzing historical facts and expressing them logically in examinations.

Prerequisites for the AP American History course are an interest in the social sciences, a background in American history, and a high 2 average.

Poet's Niche

The boy who thought he could fly

—by Kurt Rachwitz

(Scene: the kitchen of a small suburban house. A young mother is seen busying herself about the set in a manner becoming a young mother who is tending to her daily housework. It is summer, as can be seen outside the kitchen window to the left of the oven, which is up-stage facing the audience. The kitchen sink is set to stage left, forming a corner with the oven and set at an angle to the audience. Stage right is occupied by a refrigerator, which is situated downstage and center. She hums softly to herself the jingle from a commercial.)

(Lights: whites and up full, indicating a sunny morning)

(Enter from stage right little boy in blue-jeans with a roll at the cuffs and a color-striped tee-shirt. He is sandy-haired and has some obviously very scuffed brown shoes on his feet.)

Boy: Mom—
Young mother: What?
Boy: Look.
(Young mother turns from sink to look at boy.)

Young mother: Yes?
(Boy lifts feet from stage and flies gracefully around the room, executing some intricate inside loops and Immelman loops.)

Boy: See? (very pleased with himself)

Young mother: No! (horrified)

Boy: Bad? (asking forgiveness with tone, humble)

Young mother: No. (collecting herself a little)

Boy: What?

Young mother: Impossible.

Boy: No. (eager to prove that it is not impossible, he lifts his feet and starts to go again. His mother stops him by holding his shoulders.)

Young mother: No!

Boy: Okay. (saddened at the loss of his new toy)

(He starts to walk off stage right, but his mother stops him with a word)

Young mother: Joey. (starting to let her wonder and curiosity replace her fear)

Boy: Yes? (he turns)

Young mother: Again. (mimics his motions while in flight)

Boy: No. (saddened)

Young mother: Why?

Boy: Impossible. (he walks off left)

(Lights fade into Curtain)

CHS Club News

The members of the Junior Choir recently elected officers for the school year. Candy Roth and Pam Weiss will head the group as President and Vice-President, respectively. Beth Wintroub is to serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

Junior Choir will participate in the All City Music Festival tomorrow night. Members of the choir are generally sophomores and juniors, many of whom later graduate into the A Cappella Choir. At the present time, the Junior Choir is practicing soft harmony music. Mr. L. D. Schuler directs the junior chorus.

Forbes Elected
The Central High Ski Club has elected Maynard Forbes as its president.

Sandy Cate and Pam Prudden were chosen vice-president and secretary, respectively. Henry Davis was selected for the office of treasurer.

Members of the Ski Club have journeyed to Crescent Hills to ski for the past two Sundays. Central plans to enter teams in racing competition later this year.

Plans for this year's ski trip in the spring are in the preliminary stages.

Professor Hazard Speaks
The speaker at the last French club meeting was Professor Hazard from the University of Omaha. Professor Hazard spoke on French art and impressionism. He showed slides of French artists and their work. Professor Hazard spoke to the club in French.

A foreign exchange student from Benson will speak at the February meeting of the French club.

Plans for the French Club Banquet are already underway with the appointing of the French Club Banquet Chairman, Sharon Higgins.

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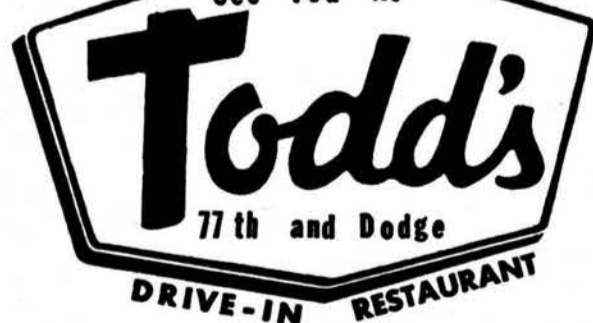
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Tully's announces one of the finest cost-saving sales in the city. Fine merchandise can be yours at halves, thirds and fourths off the original price.

Beautiful sweaters of all materials and sizes (originally priced at \$22.95) can be bought for the unbelievably low price of \$4.99! The supply is limited so hurry because these sweaters may be gone in a week.

Other values include sharp-looking wash and wear school slacks. These slacks come with and without cuffs. \$1.99 buys any pair of these slacks.

Banluns, velours and combo shirts, can be purchased at one-third off their original price.

Famous or name brand—Van Huesen Sport Shirts—can be found at Tully's. These sport shirts vary from stripes to madras to paisley and to solid patterns. Tully's offers you any three of these shirts at only \$10.00. Also in the shirt department you may find beautiful dress shirts. Spread, tab, and button down collars make these shirts quite desirable. Any three can be yours for only \$10.50.

All other articles of clothing are also on sale. Suits, sport coats, topcoats and jackets can be found at Tully's for great savings. Need an all weather coat (zip in lining)? Tully's offers you a wide selection marked down from \$37.50 to \$22.00.

So for some of the greatest buys and savings on fine quality clothes, head for Tully's.