

Central High Register

Vol. LXI, No. 11

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68132, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

TEN CENTS

Nelson Announces New Grading System

Scaling Of Courses To Begin Next Fall

A new manner of grading students is about to be introduced to Central High School.

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, CHS principal, recently announced during auditorium homerooms that, beginning next September, a system of "weighting" courses will be in effect at Central.

This new method will be used in computing the grade-point average used in calculating class rank.

Under this system more emphasis will be given to advanced placement and honors or accelerated courses than previously. According to Mrs. Marjorie Stejskal, junior, senior girls' counselor, this change was made possible by the increased use of the computer in grading the student.

"Previously the computer at the Castle has been used primarily for figuring a student's grades and in storing them for future reference. Beginning this fall, however, the computer will make possible the 'weighting' of courses on a sliding scale.

"In the past this 'weighting' was not feasible because of the immense amount of work, as well as the amount of time, that the work itself occupied when done by hand. With the computer in operation it now is possible—even with the sliding scale—to do the computations in a fraction of the time which it took before."

The honor roll, added Mrs. Stejskal, will be fixed in a similar manner, although at this time it has not been decided exactly how it will be affected.

"There is a problem whose extent cannot be seen yet," concluded Mrs. Stejskal. "This is the worry that, with the lure of extra credit for advanced placement courses, students might wish to enter certain studies which are above their capacity. On the other hand, some pupils might take the advanced courses where they would not have done so before."

(Cont. on page 4)

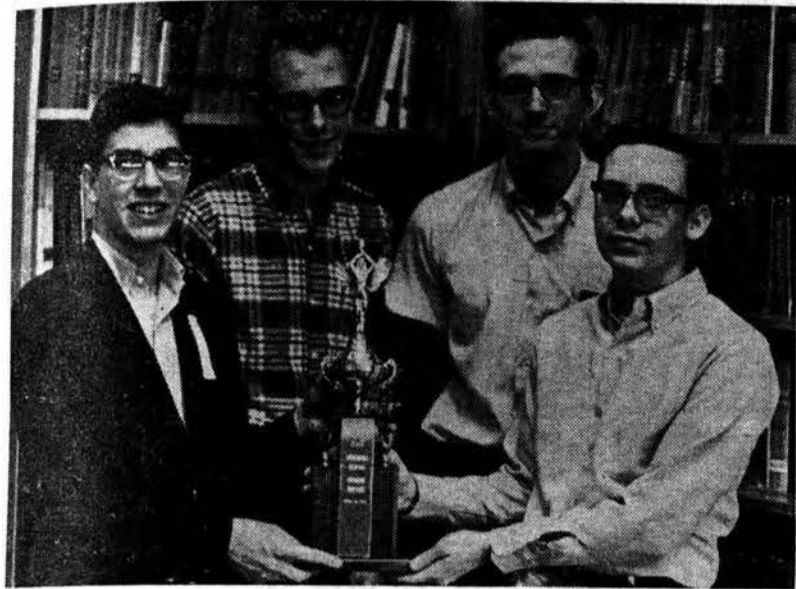


photo by Maynard Forbes

Central mathmen, with Creighton Math Field Day trophy, who also won State Math Contest. Team members, from left to right: Green, Ochsner, Spencer, Hylan. Not pictured: Cornelius, Benson.

Cornelius, Hylan, Spencer Top Team As Central Dominates Math Contest

The CHS math team has, for the third year in a row, won the state math contest. The members of the winning team are George Cornelius, James Hylan, and Terry Spencer. All three are seniors.

Of the top twenty scores in Nebraska, Central held ten places in the contest. The team as a whole scored 211.5 out of 450 possible points. This was 16.5 points higher than the score that won for them last year.

The contest is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Actuarial Society. The contest consists of a forty question test taken in eighty minutes. "And," says Miss Virginia Pratt, the math team sponsor, "it's real hard."

The three highest scoring tests of each school comprise the school's team entry. The tests are sent to the Central Organization in Nebraska and are checked by computer at the University of Nebraska.

Only the scores of one team from each school were submitted to the state contest. If the schools had been allowed more than one entry, Central would also have taken third place with Richard Green, Brud Grossman, and Skip Richards scoring a total of 173.25 points and sixth place with Charles Trachtenberg, Thomas Powers, and Marty Shukert scoring 152.25 points.

The CHS math team also entered

the Regional Math Field Day sponsored by the math majors at Creighton University. Schools from five states including Nebraska entered two teams of five members each.

Rob Benson, Richard Green, James Hylan, Paul Ochsner, and Terry Spencer won the trophy for the best team. In other events, Central fared equally well.

Two members of each team entered the Leap Frog Relay. The contestants were given a sixty minute test. They then exchanged tests with their teammates and worked on each other's papers, only communicating in writing. In this event Richard Green and James Hylan took first place.

One member of each team entered the Chalk Talk Derby in which each contestant had to prepare a five minute talk on four different topics. Central's Terry Spencer took first place in that event.

Junior Richards Leads Mid-Semester Honor Roll With 11 1-2

Topping the mid-semester honor roll with 11½ points was Howell Richards '68.

Leading the class of '69 was Anne Aresty with 11¼ points.

Amy Brodkey captured 11 points, leading the class of '67.

Obtaining 10¾ points was Carol Christensen '69.

Two girls earning 10¼ points were Sandra Lowder '69 and Jane Prohaska '68.

Also earning 10½ points was Robert Guss '68.

The girls achieving 10¼ points were Jackie Hammer '68, Sandy Lipsman '69, and Karen Rice '69.

Frank Holzappel '69 was the only boy to achieve 10¼ points.

Girls receiving 10 points were Bonnie Evans '68, Aveva Hahn '68, Deo Howard '67, Sandra Jess '67, Chris Kay '68, and Sharon Lippett '68.

Others in this group were Karen Miller '68, Judith Pappas '69, Jackie Persons '68, Chris Quinn '68, Pam Rasp '68, Francine Redick '68, and Ellen Steinbart '68.

Boys earning 10 points included Harlan Abrahams '68, Phillip Boehr '68, Howard Borden '67, Bruce Boyd '68, Ira Fox '68, Robert Grant '67, Richard Green '67, Brian Nelson '69, Charles Trachtenberg '68, and Eric Zimmerman '67.

Seven Total 9¼
The four girls totalling 9¼ points were Leslie Grissom '68, Linda Hunter '68, Carol Moyer '68, and Kay Smith '68.

Boys attaining 9½ points were Brud Grossman '67, Gregg Le Duc '68, and Daniel Milder '68.

Achieving 9¼ points were Linda Galligher '70 and Carol Piskac '69.

Boys in the 9¼ point group were Barry Collier '68, Wayne Harrison '69, Paul Ochsner '69, and Ronald Romanik '69.

Girls placing in the 9-point category included Marcia Anding '68, Emily Bergquist '68, Barbara Christensen '67, Patricia Couch '70, Kathy Greenberg '68, and Sue Halle '67.

More in the 9-point category were

Jennie Hilburn '68, Linda Johnson '69, Colleen Kelly '67, Caroline Mayer '67, Margo Neesman '67, Susie Rips '67, Sally Simon '68, Kathy Sullivan '67, and Janet Taylor '68.

Finishing the category were Sara Tekolste '68, Ellen Wagner '67, Hedy Wakschlag '67, Phyllis Welroth '67, Janet Williams '67, Jeanne Williams '68, and Joan Yahnke '67.

Sixteen Boys Hit At 9

The sixteen boys in the 9-point category were Steve Colan '68, Joel Epstein '67, James Fuxa '67, Michael Gerlec '68, John Hoberman '68, Robert Hopkins '68, Howard Jess '69, Michael Kaplan '67, and Kirk Maldonado '68.

Continuing in this category were Paul Oostenbrug '68, Alan Peterson '68, Merle Rambo '69, Martin Shukert '67, John Slosburg '68, Gary Solref '68, and Jon Whitman '67.

Finishing the term with 8½ points were Marilyn Johnson '69, and Julie Ramsey '69.

Boys winning 8¼ points were James Crew '70 and David Kaplan '69.

Girls placing in the 8½-point category were Mary Marshall Crossman '69, Ellen Fried '67, Kathryn Higgins '69, Julie Johnson '68, Patty May '70,

Debbie McCarl '67, and Susan Vana '69. Also collecting 8½ points were James Connors '67 and Robert Vogler '68.

Two Girls Capture 8¼

Capturing 8¼ points were Carol Grisinger '69 and Carol Ramsey '69.

The boys of the class of '69 to obtain 8¼ points were Chris Casperson and Anthony Newman.

Girls totalling 8 points were Carol Adler '67, Lindsay Bloom '68, Jan Brezacek '67, Susan Carter '68, Sandra Cate '67, Ramona Chapman '68, Kathleen Clary '68, Jeri Falk '69, and Constance Fillipowicz '68.

Others reaching the 8-point group were Sally Fox '68, Wendy Hanscom '69, Victoria Hicks '68, Bilha Karpman '69, Lea Karpman '67, Peggy Landon '67, Sandra Lipp '67, Dalienne Majors '68, and Sara Moses '68.

Completing this group were Gay Nimrod '68, Linda Nogg '67, Mara Paylich '68, Elaine Reiss '67, Jean Schrum '68, Carla Rippey '68, Cynthia Utterback '67, Gita Wakschlag '67, and Pam Weiss '68.

One Score Plus Two Boys

Boys finishing with 8 points were Richard Abramson '68, Grant Benson (Cont. on page 4)



photo by Maynard Forbes

Attention, James Cecil Lanette Metoyer and Kay Smith, with 'Zeke', are in rehearsal for 'Fashion', the spring play.

Thespians, Debaters Sponsor Play Satirizing 19th Century New York

Tickets for Fashion, by Anna Cora Mowatt, may be purchased starting April 24 from any Thespian Club member or any debater. The evening performance will be May 5, following the two matinees on May 4.

Fashion deals humorously with the follies of New Yorkers in the 19th century. It satirizes the rich who live in a fashion-conscious world and tend to admire all that is foreign and to disdain all that is American.

Mrs. Tiffany, played by Lanette Metoyer, is a lady who imagines herself fashionable. With blind determination, she sets out to influence fashion trends in New York City.

Mr. Tiffany, a New York merchant, is played by Jim Manning; Julie Shrier plays Gertrude, the sincere but mettlesome governess; Don Fries portrays the part of Adam Trueman, a farmer from Catteraugus.

Don Kohout plays Count Jolimaitre, a fashionable European Importation; Tim Seastedt portrays Colonel Howard, an officer in the U.S. Army; Lee Feltman plays Tennyson Twinkle, a modern poet.

Confidential Clerk

Kurt Rachwitz becomes Joseph Snobson, a rare species of Confidential Clerk; James Cecil plays Zeke, a colored servant; Judy Siref portrays Prudence, a Maiden Lady; Lori Selzler acts the part of Millinette, a

French Lady's Maid.

Kay Smith, Sam Lane, Lindsay Bloom, and Johnice Pierce also complement the cast of fifteen.

Anna Cora Mowatt, the authoress, wrote Fashion while in considerable financial difficulty and was blessed with an immediate success. The play was first produced in 1845, and became the first American comedy to have a long life on the stage.

Notorious Actress

Mrs. Mowatt was not only America's first important woman playwright, but also a notorious actress. She did much for the status of the profession when, by personal example, she proved that a lady could become an actress and stay a lady.

"We are producing Fashion as it was originally meant to be given; it will be staged as if the entertainment were being presented by a traveling stock company in the 1880's or '90's, with costumes and sets designed ac-

cordingly," said Mr. Raymond Williams, director.

He is assisted by Deldon Hamann, student director, and John Morris and Wayne Sobolik, lighting technicians.

Cosentino Heads Crew

The stage crew, with Mike Cosentino as its head, will be kept busy with five set changes. Both the wing set and the drop set will be used in this production.

Spotlights, an old fashioned way of emphasizing characters in a play, will also be used.

The audience will witness several "olio" acts. These go on during scene changes and consist of miscellaneous entertainment features. This type of filler was very common in the nineteenth century.

"Mrs. Mowatt's comedy is still as amusing and original as it ever was," concluded Mr. Williams. "The audience will be able to view a very unique type of play."

US Navy Honors '56 Central Grad

The USS Roark, a Navy escort ship, has been named after a 1956 Central graduate, Lieutenant William Roark. The ship was launched on April 24, in Seattle, Washington.

Lt. Roark was killed April 7, 1965, while flying a bombing mission over North Vietnam.

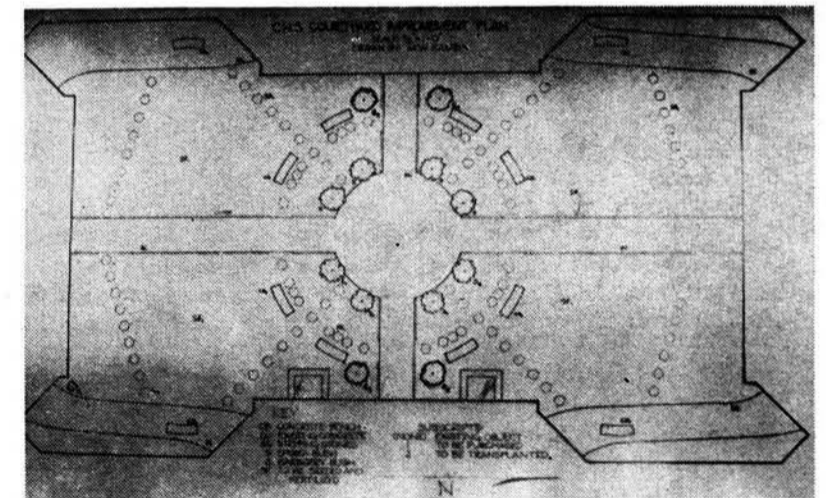
At Central, Lt. Roark was a member of ROTC for four years. In 1955 he was named Best Junior Cadet. In 1956, he was named Cadet Colonel.

He was also Boy's State alternate, member of Junior Honor Society, president of NCOC, football player, Road Show cast member, and member of the Senior Committee.

Lt. Roark graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1960.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously for his reconnaissance mission from the USS Coral Sea.

In 1965, members of the class of 1956 created the Cadet Commander Award and Medal in Lt. Roark's honor. It is awarded annually to the boy chosen Cadet Colonel. Winners of the award are Robert E. Yager, 1966, and Michael J. Harkins, 1967.



The look of the courtyard of the future as shown in Merle Rambo's plans. His ideas will be combined with those of Jennifer Ratliff when the plans are put to use.

Council Names Best Courtyard Plans; Rambo, Ratliff Enter Winning Designs

The Student Council last week named Merle Rambo and Jennifer Ratliff winners in the "Improve the Courtyard" Contest.

The designs of the two students were judged on creativity, appropriateness, and practicality. Art teachers Miss Zenaide Luhr and Mrs. Doris Lewis; mechanical drawing teacher Mr. Gordon Thompson; and Student Council member Jane Musselman judged the entries.

In the winning designs it has been decided that a combination of the two will serve as the master-plan for the Council project.

The names of the winners will be engraved on a plaque which will be hung in the "courtyard of the future."

Basic proposals for courtyard improvement will include the use of twenty-four benches, large amounts of white gravel, and a variety of shrubs and plants. Eight of the benches will be positioned around the cement circle in the center of the courtyard. White gravel will be placed over the area where the grass has been worn away. Benches will also be placed in front of the corner sidewalks.

Spirea bushes will be planted along the north and south walls. Pink beauty hydrangea and a low, evergreen-type bush will be placed in front of the corner benches. All twelve doors to the court will be opened rather than just the four that function now.

Draft Stirs Feruid Debate

One topic which recently has shared a major part of both high school and collegiate conversations is the draft. This conversation piece has prompted both pro and con comment from the younger generation.

It is widely acknowledged that the present draft system is antiquated, unfair, and an inefficient use of manpower. On July 1, this system will terminate, and Congress will be forced to initiate reforms.

President Johnson's commission on the Selective Service System recently released their recommendations for draft reforms. A random selective service was the proposed system. The commission advised that younger men be drafted first—a reversal of the present practice of taking the oldest first from the pool of men between 18 and 26.

They also suggested that deferment be ended with these exceptions: that those now in school be permitted to complete the degrees for which they are candidates; and that thereafter those in college, when selected, be permitted to finish their sophomore year before induction.

Whether a lottery system or student deferment is to be selected is a matter, as the New York Times pointed out, "to be decided by responsible debate."

This decision will not be decided or even influenced by an undemocratic display of action as illustrated by those students at Howard University, who hooted General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service off the platform. Nor will a solution be provided by such actions as that of Representative L. Mendal Rivers, who threatened to deny deferments to all students if such demonstrations continued.

There must be a willingness on the part of all of us to seek suitable understanding of this problem. That understanding also encompasses freedom of speech.

Accomplishments Mark '67

The nearness of summer causes all of us to reflect a moment on the past school year. Indeed, it has been an enjoyable as well as a profitable experience for most Centralites. Perhaps the greatness of this year has been a combination of both individual and group activity.

Some of the highlights of '66-'67 are seen in the academic achievements earned. Distinctions on a full-scale basis were attained by Central students in National Merit Nebraska Regents, and Honorary Societies. The Math Team and the Chess Team once again devastated their opponents in sweeping to victory.

Individual merit was achieved by such students as George Cornelius, third highest math test scorer in the state; Richard Green, Rotary's outstanding Central student of the year; and Phyllis Weinroth, highest National Merit test scorer in the state.

Certainly excellence may be credited to the athletic areas at Central. Cross-country and football showed ample strength in the early fall, while tennis, baseball, and track presently appear solid in their early competition. Indeed, the performance of our state-bound basketball team commands the respect and praise of the entire student body.

Once again, there are individual stand-outs in the sport world that might be named. Steve Bunch's football career, Dwayne Dillard's marked achievement, and Mark Wilson's consistent track record are suitable examples of such individuals.

Die Fledermaus, The Giant's Dance, and Road Show were all successful productions that involved the cooperation and efforts of a significant number of people.

In all of these examples of achievement, of victory, and of merit, there is to be found the element of school pride.

This pride does not come into being at the final buzzer of a basketball game, nor at the completion of the last answer on a national exam. Rather, it is the accumulation of all events that evoke pride—both individual and group.

It is at this late moment in the school year that we look back with great admiration at our past activities. For now, that accumulation of school pride has taken place.

Assembly Plans Programs

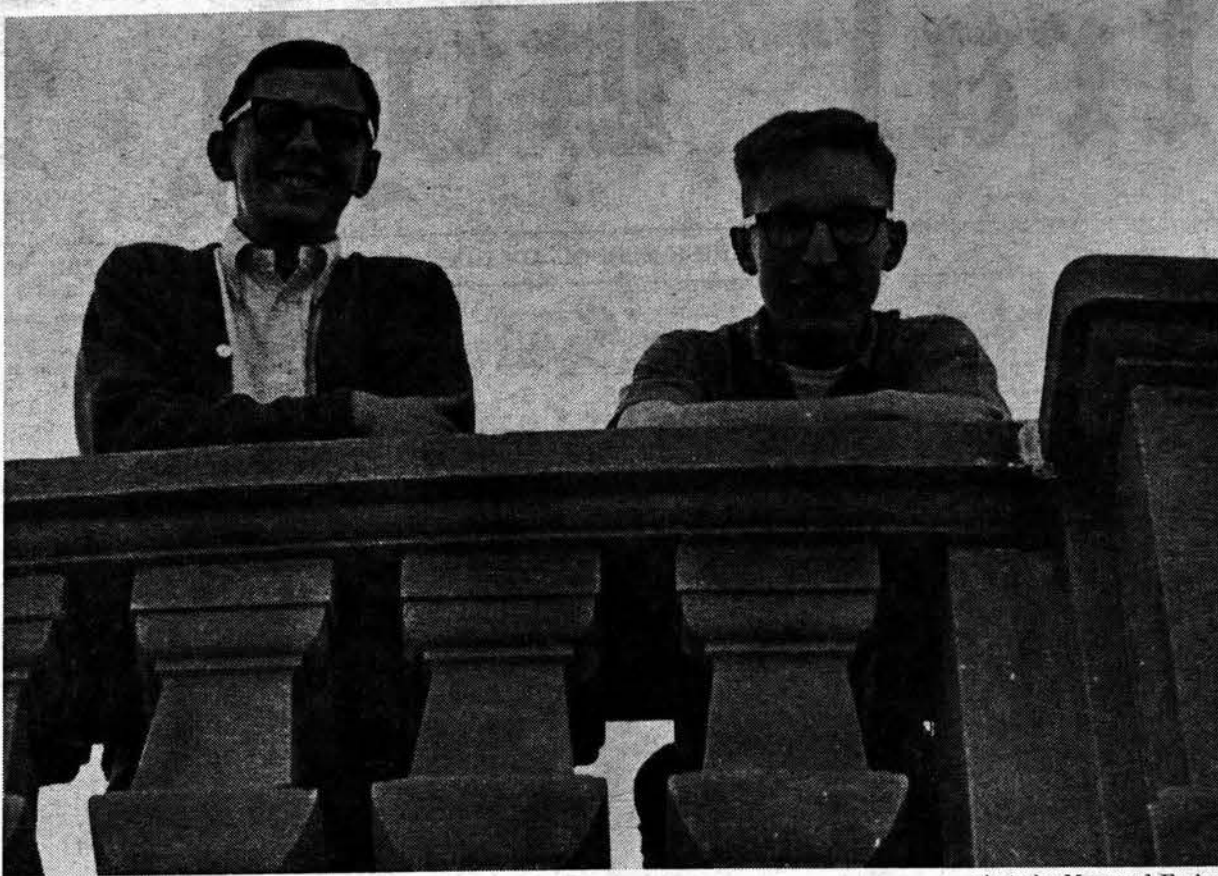
In past editions of the Register, the Assembly of the Homeroom Representatives has been the subject of two editorials. Once again, that organization is under evaluation. This account is not a criticism, but rather a favorable appraisal. The Assembly's record of marked achievement should be brought to the attention of the student body.

Recently, the Assembly adopted a constitution which calls for certain changes in the organization. Class committees (freshman through senior) have been established so that fair representation can be afforded to each age group. It is understood that their programming will be subject to the Student Council's approval.

Some programs that the Assembly is presently sponsoring include the Multiple Sclerosis Drive, the Red Cross Disaster Kits, and the Senior Baby Contest. Promotion of a school picnic is now under consideration by this organization.

It is to the credit of the Homeroom Representatives and their executive board that this organization has "rebounded" to effective programming.

Hopefully, this progress will continue as the Assembly matures in the coming years.



Erman, Epstein . . . two students of Judaica, both bound for New York and Columbia University.

CHS Profile

Destination: New York For Erman, Epstein

—by Portia Ball

Milton Erman and Joel Epstein take none of the same courses in school, which would suggest that they have little in common. Academics aside, however, they seem to be interested in the same activities and are each involved in several.

Both Milt and Joel are members of the International Relations Club, of which Joel is president. Milt is secretary of the Math Club, both of them are members of the Forum, and Joel is in the Chess Club.

Both are very competent scholastically and are members of the Junior Honor Society. Milt is also a National Merit Semifinalist and a Regent Winner.

Milt is treasurer of the A Cappella Choir and a member of the Senior Boys' Singing Ensemble or The Bunch. He sings baritone and tenor with equal ease, and was in the chorus for Die Fledermaus this year. His talents extend to acting, as well, for he played the part of Geoffrey very convincingly in the fall play, The Giants' Dance.

Joel has performed on the stage, too, in Fiddler on the Roof at Beth El Synagogue and as an undertaker named Mr. Sourberry in Oliver! at the Jewish Community Center.

Israeli Dance

Together they performed in last year's Road Show, doing an Israeli dance. Milt has also been in the Road Show as a member of A Cappella Choir and The Bunch.

Jewish activities rate high in importance for both Joel and Milt. They are members of Beth El Synagogue and United Synagogue Youth; Milt is president of U.S.Y., and Joel is vice-president.

Milt is greatly involved in U.S.Y., and is out of town nearly every other weekend, attending a regional conference or some such function. He is Regional Chairman of U.S.Y. and National Membership Chairman. When he is in town, he sings in the synagogue choir.

Joel is quite active in other aspects of the synagogue. He tutors children in Hebrew and is an assistant teacher for a Jewish history class. With his knowledge of Hebrew, he also entered the National Bible Contest last year.

LTF Members

Six hours of Hebrew study a week are required of Milt and Joel as members of the Leaders' Training Fellowship.

For several years Joel and Milt attended Camp Ramah, a Jewish summer camp in Conover, Wisconsin. Last summer they went separate ways.

Joel attended what is called the American Seminar in Nyack, New York, sponsored by Camp Ramah. There he studied Hebrew and the Bible intensively—even discus-

sions were held in Hebrew. In the afternoons while at camp, Joel worked in a cerebral palsy institute, a job which he found very rewarding. "Some of the children were unable to speak at all, and teaching them to say a mere 'thank you' was a major accomplishment," he said.

At the same time Milt was in Israel with the Israeli Seminar, also sponsored by Camp Ramah. Of the 82 other young people on the trip, he lived the farthest west. His seven and one half weeks in Israel he described as "a tremendous experience. It helped me understand the Israeli personality."

'Enigma'

He added, "The Israeli people are an enigma. They believe that they are being religious just by living in Israel. Now I see that in risking their lives along the borders to keep their nation from attack, they are being religious, not just nationalistic. It is their religion they are defending as well as their nation."

While Milt plans to go to the Regional U.S.Y. Camp this summer, Joel has other plans. He hopes to be a counselor-in-training at Camp Ramah in Lake Como, Pennsylvania.

Milt participated in wrestling for two years at Central, and his interest in sports has not vanished. He has played on league teams in both flag football and basketball.

He also plays the guitar and reads a great deal, though his personal reading has been limited by AP English. His favorite authors are Faulkner and Salinger.

Joel's reading tastes include the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sinclair Lewis. His favorite playwright is Arthur Miller, and his favorite play is one by Miller, View from the Bridge.

Attending Columbia

Columbia University will be the destination of both Milt and Joel next fall; however, they will be enrolled in different divisions of the University.

Joel will enter the Columbia University of General Studies. Normally, to attend this school, a person must be at least 21 years old and a graduate student. An exception is made for students who are attending the Jewish Theological Seminary, as Joel intends to do. He plans to become a rabbi, and will specialize in Jewish education.

Milt will enter the undergraduate college of Columbia University, where he will take a liberal arts course. He is unsure what his major will be, due to his variety of interests. However, he intends to go on to graduate school, which will give him time to decide.

Juniors Plan European Trips For Summer

Three Central High School juniors are planning trips to Europe and Central America this summer.

Jackie Persons will be taking part in the Experiment in International Living which sponsors American students abroad. In mid-June she will fly to Laredo, Texas, where she will be involved in an intensive five-week study of Spanish.

A third-year Spanish student at the present time, Jackie said, "It will be a big learning experience for me."

While still in the United States, Jackie will become acquainted with her group. Composed of five boys, five girls, and an adult leader, it will become a unit for discussion, interpretation, and enrichment. Jackie remarked, "A big part of the Experiment is the group. Because of it, I will receive nine other opinions and points of view."

Travel to San Jose

After the language study, the students will travel together to San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, where they will meet their host families. "The homestay is the most important part of the summer because it means living with a foreign family in a foreign

country and learning to adjust to a foreign culture," Jackie explained.

The month-long homestay will be followed by an informal trip to Guatemala and a visit to Mexico City. There the group will spend several days reviewing the summer and commenting on the experiences of the members.

Grissom To Greece

Greece will be the destination of Leslie Grissom as she participates in the Greek Civilization Program co-sponsored by Mount Hermon Abroad and the Experiment in International Living.

On Sunday, June 25, she will start a concentrated two-week session at Mount Hermon, Mass. "It includes studying both ancient and present day Greek civilization, the Greek classics, and modern Greek works," Leslie said.

She will then fly with the other participants to Athens. They will live with individual, English-speaking families and do independent study, but will also have group discussions during their stay.

"A large part of this program involves actual learning through study,"

Leslie pointed out. "I hope to gain an insight into Greece by pursuing a rigorous schedule in exploring its history, literature, and culture."

Visit To Epidaurus

Later in August, Leslie and her adopted family will visit the famous Greek theater Epidaurus, various Greek islands, and Crete. Leslie, now in third-year Latin, commented, "The trip will be particularly exciting to me because we will be visiting places that I have already studied."

Joanie Field will spend two months in Europe on a Swiss Holiday in connection with the American School in Switzerland. The base for the trips she will take is the Villa Negroni in Lugano, where she will hear lectures and study French. She explained, "This is to familiarize students with the customs and languages of the countries to be visited later."

Nine-day Trips

After this initial preparation, the nine-day trips to Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Yugoslavia begin. "I'll travel with nine different students each trip," Joanie said. "That way, I'll become acquainted with so many more people."

Advertisement

Tropical Fashions Boost Spring As Hawaiian Holiday Invades Brandeis

Scene: A nice, medium-sized room, with nice, medium-sized furnishings and two nice, medium-sized girls named Janie and Patty. They are very good friends; at this moment, however, the situation is a little strained.

Janie: Oh, my goodness! Are you really going to Hawaii, then, Patty?

Patty: Yes—mummy and I are going together. When I come back, I'll show you my undoubtedly gorgeous collection of Hawaiian sun clothes and turn your little Nebraska tan pea-green.

Janie: Oh, you're so lucky!

Patty: It's not luck, dear; it all comes of knowing how to get what one wants. Oh, yes—as proof of my great generosity, and because I have to leave before Prom, I'll let Victor take you. Have a good time, because when I come back you'll just have to eat your heart out again.

Janie: Thank you! Oh, thank you, Patty!

Patty: Well, I must fly now! I'll write soon—if I remember your address.

Janie: (Wistfully) Good-bye.

That night, Janie reads the newspaper. Thumbing through it, her eye is caught at once by the Brandeis ad.

Janie: (Musingly) It says "Hawaiian Holiday." I think I'll go look around.

Next day she rushes to the Junior Colony—and she certainly does look around! How can she help herself with all those splashy, bright, wild colors jumping out at her? When her eyes adjust to the brilliance, she begins to smile, and notices the various styles of the lovely Hawaiian designs.

She can't resist any of them. There are bathing suits, long shifts, short shifts, l-o-o-ong culotte dresses and many-tiered voile dresses in smashing colorful and exotic combinations!

Brandeis is right—this is just as good as a Hawaiian Holiday!

She buys as many of these delicious clothes as she can afford, knowing well that her Hawaiian wardrobe will match her dear friend Patty's.

Next day she decides to wear her new flowered Hawaiian tent shift, and she realizes happily that she is making a wonderful impression on Victor, because he offers to carry her books home for her (in his car—with her along, too).

As they drive home, he keeps smiling at her delightedly, and finally speaks.

Victor: You know, I've always wanted to ask you out, Janie, but you know how Patty is. Gee gosh, you really look great in that dress!

Janie smiles sweetly, thinking to herself, "To the victor belong the spoils; the Victors don't necessarily belong to the spoiled."

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Cain's Comments

Not only are the Eagles flying high in boys' tennis, but the girls' team also is playing on a champion-caliber level at Central. The girls have yet to be defeated in their first three matches this spring.

Julie Simon and Kerry Spitzenberger alternate first and second singles. Spitzenberger went 6-0 and 6-2 against Ryan. She also went 5-0 against Bellevue but the meet was terminated at this point because of the lopsided margin by which Central led.

Simon went 6-2 and 6-0 against Ryan and 2-0 in the Bellevue match. The doubles team of Freida Steinman and Barb Roseman was also victorious in all three contests. Cindy Everson is the substitute on the doubles team.

The girls have won each match 3-0. The only difference between girls' and boys' tennis is that the girls have only two singles and one doubles team, and the boys have three singles and two doubles teams.

Reserves on the team are Julie Ramsey, Carol Ramsey, Vicki Everson, and Mary Joe Slosburg. The Ramsey twins defeated Burke's doubles team 6-4 and 6-1.

Benson and South are expected to be the toughest competitors for the girls this year.

Netmen Want Title

The Central tennis players got into the full swing of things in their early season matches.

Victories over North by 4-1, Benson 5-0 and Abraham Lincoln have established the Eagles as state title contenders.

The North match found the singles teams of Bill Brunell, Maynard Belzer, and Tom Dayton winning.

Sanford Freedman and Jim Fuxa won their bid in doubles competition. Richard Slosberg and Tom Crew lost the first doubles entry in three sets.

The only obstacle in the Benson match was John Carrol, the top Bunnie. Brunell beat him 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The A.L. meet was the toughest of the three for Central. Brunell rolled over star Dave Wicklund 7-5, 7-5.

Belzer and the Crew-Fuxa teams were other winners.

Coach Whitehouse feels that, "With the A.L. game over, it should be clear sailing up to the state meet."

Eagles Wallop Westside, Lose to Tech

Central handed Westside its first track-and-field loss in six years and took first place honors in the Millard Invitational.

The Eagles squeezed by the Warriors 51 1/5 to 50 after Westside lost three third place points on an exchange violation in the 880 relay.

The Eagle sprinters, with 1-3 finishes in the 100 and 220-yard and a first in the 880 relay, paced the team with 24 points. Their efforts compensated for the absence of distance runners Mark Wilson and John Butler.

Reeves Runs 9.9

Elmer Reeves led the scoring by winning the 100 in :09.9 and the 220 in :22.6. Terry Paulsen and Steve Bunch finished third in the 100 and the 220, respectively.

Reeves also had a sprint time of :21.9 in the 880 relay. Roy Hunter, Steve Meisenbach, Bunch, and Reeves composed the first place team.

Vince Orduna was aced out in the 180 lows by George Hicks of North but was credited with a victory in the 120 highs in :14.9.

Paulsen also finished second in the 440. Central's mile relay team was held to a third place finish.

In the field, junior Roy Hunter, only on the team for a week, jumped 20-5 1/2 for first place in the broad jump. Eddie McCray jumped five feet for second place in the high jump.

Keith Donaldson vaulted 10-6 for a share of a five place tie for fifth place in the pole vault.

Wilson Aid In A.L. Victory

Senior Mark Wilson returned to action to lead Central to a 75-66 victory over Abraham Lincoln by breezing through the mile run and half-mile relay in a dual meet at Council Bluffs' Kim Field.

Wilson, hampered with a tonsil infection, ran a 4:29 mile and a :22.8 leg for the relay team. Central's mile relay team also placed first.

Winning the 100 and the 220, Elmer Reeves was clocked in :10.2 and :23.5, respectively. The 120 highs and the 180 lows went to Vince Orduna in :15.1 and :20.7, respectively.

John Butler, who had been sidelined with a foot injury, won the 880 in 2:01.5. Terry Paulsen won the 440 in :52.2.

The only Eagle field win was a 122-9 discus throw by Bruce Van Langen.

Central Runner-Up In Relays

Central fell second as Tech took its fourth Dutch White Relays track title Saturday. 63-57.

Central, competing with twelve other schools, tied Tech with 35 points in running events, but the six point Trojan advantage came in the field.

The only individual track winner for the Eagles was Elmer Reeves as he took the 100 in :09.9. He joined Vince Orduna, Terry Paulsen, and Steve Bunch to compose the first place 880 relay team.

Orduna also finished third behind Russell Harrison of Tech and George Hicks of North in the 120 highs.

The Eagles finished second and third in the mile relay and the 440 relay, respectively. John Butler, Harry Eure, Steve Meisenbach, and Mark Wilson were the ingredients for the first place sprint medley relay team.

Eure also finished fourth in the 100 completing the Eagles' scoring in the track events.

Hunter Takes Sole First

In the field, Roy Hunter took the only first place for Central as he had a 42-6 triple jump. He also finished second in the broad jump.

Eddie McCray jumped six feet to give the Eagles second place in the high jump.

Lantz Heads Team; Golfers Knock A.L.

Eagle golfers opened their season with a 159-163 victory over Abraham Lincoln at Dodge Park.

Ben Lantz carded a par 36 for the best score of the afternoon. He parred seven holes, bogeyed one, and sunk a 35' putt on the par five fifth for a birdie.

Bruce Muskin, Lantz's partner in the first foursome, shot a 43. The two led throughout their round.

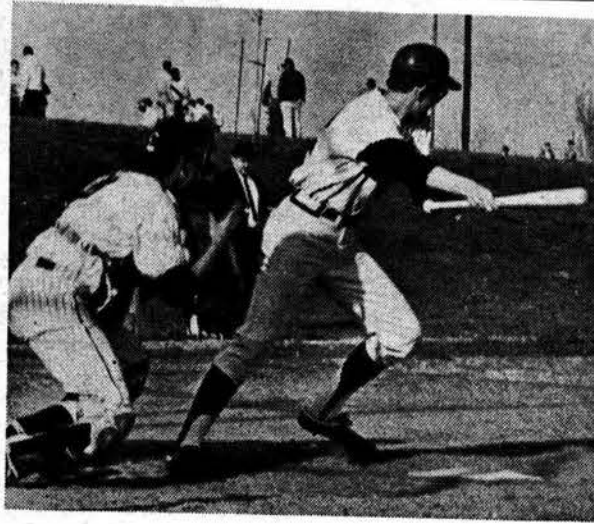
A 39 for Rob Benson and Steve Butt's 41 rounded out Central's next duet in the second foursome.

Kim McKeown, with a 38, was low for A.L.

Last Monday's victory over Boystown pushed Central's record to 2-0.

The opening match scheduled with Benson was postponed indefinitely.

The next match is Wednesday, May 3, against South High at Miracle Hills Golf Course.



Garland lays down a single.



Gilmore pulls in with winning run.

Garland's Arm, Wood's Hitting Lead Eagles In 6-4 Prep Triumph

Central, behind in the seven-hit pitching of Dave Garland, rallied from behind to contrive its first win of the season against Creighton Prep 6-4.

Totals for Central are ten hits, six runs, and three errors; for Prep, seven hits, four runs, and two errors.

T.J. Wins

The Eagles' pitching staff, hampered by control problems, was not able to hold on to an early four run lead as Thomas Jefferson romped Central, 9-6.

Pitching was the difference as starter Tom Delong was credited with giving up seven hits, seven walks, and eight runs in four innings.

Central jumped out in front 4-0, as Ray Woods and George Peterson highlighted a second inning outburst with doubles.

Wisniewski Homers

T.J. bounced back with two runs in the second and four in the third to lead 6-5 until the fifth. Then Stan Wisniewski slammed a solo homer to tie the score.

Delong was relieved by Mike Paladino in the bottom of the fifth with two on and no outs. Paladino allowed only one hit, but it was enough to bring in two more runs.

The Yellow Jackets finally clipped the Eagles' wings, capitalizing on three walks with one run off Bob Johnson.

Mick McWilliams, Woods, Peterson, and Bob Gilmore collected two hits apiece as Central out-slugged its opponent 11-8. Woods and Peterson had two doubles each in the contest.

Packers Whitewash Eagles

The hits were few and the runs were nil as Central slumped to a 5-0 defeat at the hands of South High.

South's big inning was the fourth as pitcher Garule singled home Rich Murcek and Jim McLaughlin doubled home Don Jaksich and Garule.

Garule, in his first South pitching assignment, restricted Central to three singles, fanned six, and walked four.

Eagle pitchers Mike Paladino, Tom Delong, and Bob Johnson scattered a total of nine hits to the Packers.

Hits by Brud Grossman, Dick McWilliams, and Steve Watts were in vain as Central's threats were short-lived. McWilliams stole second base after his hit.

The loss dropped the Eagles to a 1-2 record for the spring.

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Clubs Grow During War Effort

From 1900 to 1930, the traditions of Central High School laid the foundation for the clubs of the present day. Only a few of these old clubs remain, but their development throughout the years provides us with a thrilling saga of our school.

The years of transition from the older to the newer clubs came between the years 1930 to 1960. After careful study of our traditional organizations and activities, one can see that the progress of Central has made a profound influence on the organizations of which we are a part today.

The Central Colleens existed at Central from 1925 to 1959. This exclusively female organization provided "big sisters" for inexperienced freshmen girls and functioned as one

Last of a series by Ron Wolfson
The 1940's brought much excitement and work to Central, primarily because of World War II. Most of the new clubs were concerned with winning the war.

In 1943, the Chess Club, Girls' Rifle Club, Boys Bowling League, Roller Skating Club, Hi-Y, and the Mathematics Societies were infant organizations at CHS. The Pan-American Club (now the Inter-American Club) and the Levi Club (boys who wore Levi blue jeans) also entered the long line of CHS extra-curricular groups.

War Effort

The war was the concern from 1942-1945, and Central did its part. All clubs helped out in the war effort, although some groups' efforts

founding of the First Annual Homecoming in 1963, the International Relations Club of 1963, and the Jets of 1964. The year 1965 saw the inauguration of the Ski Club, the Future Physicians Club, and the Stamp and Coin Club. The Octagon Club and the Entrepreneurs Club have come into being this past year.

Truly, there are many new clubs which have completely replaced those of yesteryear. But, some traces of the old order can be seen in clubs such as the Latin Club and the Forum of today.

The traditions of an institution—Central High School. These past four articles have dealt with this vast subject on a very small scale. The stacks of O-Books and piles of Registers dating back before the turn of the century have been searched through and examined, but only a fraction of the material has been presented to you, the Centralite of 1967.



NCTE Contestants . . . quite a distinction.

CHS Juniors To Take NCTE Contest

Four juniors have been selected to represent Central in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Contest. The candidates are Carla Rippey, Harlan Abrahams, Charles Trachtenberg, and Edward Zelinsky.

The NCTE contest is designed to encourage and reward proficiency in the English language and literature; and the contestants were chosen on the basis of their ability in English. Central's size permits four contestants to enter.

The candidates each write a 200-300 word autobiography and submit a sample of their best writing, either prose or verse. They take two hours of objective tests, and finally, write an impromptu 60-minute composition on a topic selected by the NCTE.

Winners of the NCTE contest will be announced next December. Nebraska will have three winners and three runners-up, the number being

dictated by the population of the state.

Miss Josephine Frisbie, head of the English Department, described winning the NCTE Award as "quite a distinction." She observed that Central has almost unfailingly had winners or runners-up in the contest each year. Since the NCTE contest originated ten years ago, eleven of the winners and runners-up have been Central students.

This year Phyllis Weinroth was named one of the three winners in Nebraska. In 1965 Netta Kripke was a runner-up.

Mid-Semester Honor Roll

(Cont. from page 1)

'67, Lawrence Boguchwal '68, Robert Brinkman '69, Robert Brody '69, Lawrence Cain '68, Barry Cohn '69, Michael Conrin '67, and Sanford Freedman '67.

Also included were Gary Gartin '69, Rick Hess '68, William Jaksich '70, Jeff Jorgensen '67, James Knappenberger '69, Leonard Larson '68, Gary Len '68, and John Obal '70.

Ending the list were John Pepper '68, Robert Rifkin '70, William Rosen '67, Daniel Rubin '68, and Joel Wentworth '70.

Attaining 7½ points was Arie Bucheister.

Completing the third term with 7½ points were Marilyn Allison '67, Ellen

Alston '70, Pamela Beck '68, Kay Bernstein '68, Frances Brody '68, Susan Helsler '67, Linda Frith '68, Patricia Shafer '69, Susan Steiner '69, and Susan Sturges '69.

Seven and one-half points were also achieved by Phillip de la Cruz '67.

Eleven Manage 7½
Girls winning 7½ points were Eileen McWilliams '69, Monica Parker '69, Janet Rasmussen '70, and Jeanne Thompson '69.

Seven sophomore boys with the same amount of points were Robert Bernstein, David Cain, Andres Guzman, Martin Johnson, Keith Prettyman, John Sorensen, and Robert Williams.

Having 7 points were Carla Alston '68, Mary Arnold '69, Sandra Bernstein '68, Karen Chapek '68, Gail Christensen '67, Susan Elliot '68, and Sherry Fous '67.

(Cont. next issue)

Poet's Niche

by Paul Lubetkin

We met in the second floor east study hall because, as he said, "It's my favorite place." We met, of course, with a purpose. As a reporter for the Register, I was on assignment to interview a super-hero who stands apart from the run-of-the-mill super-heroes who stand around in cliques today, who sets an example, whose driving force has made him Central's pride and joy: Super Student! He saw me coming and attempted to untuck his shirt and mess up his hair to enhance his image. We began.

"I guess you're the one they call Super Student," I said in my usual suave manner.

"You've heard of me, peasant?" he answered, the very model of intelligence.

"The whole school knows about you, you know. And."

"The entire free world and China knows of me," he said, in the prolific manner of a true scholar.

"Yes. And some of your fellow classmates at Central were wondering if you could give them some sort of hint as to your study habits. You know, how you ever became so smart?"

"Ah," he cried, happily, "the peons come on their knees!"

"Well, not exactly, but they were wondering."

"Oh," he said, emitting a tremendous belch. He was obviously disappointed with the question, and with lunch. "Well, if there is one thing which I can say set me to better grades, one key I have to open the door of knowledge, a certain pattern in which one can conceive—" and at this point he had to take time out to catch his breath. Finally he gasped for breath and croaked, "Memorize!"

"Are you kidding me?" I asked calmly and coolly.

"No. I just memorize every textbook ever assigned to me in all my classes. For outside-of-school enjoyment, I recently read and memorized 504. Madman, Eccentric. See also 503. Instanity, Eccentricity. madman, crazy, etc. 503.12 person, lunatic, dement, crackbrain, crackskull (rare), cracked wit, bedlam, bedlamite, candidate for bedlam, Tom 'o Bedlam, phrenetic, noncompos, psychopath, psychopathic case . . . Do you want more??? he sneered.

"No, thank you very much."
"Perfectly all right, mental midget," he said, magnanimously.

"Now that you've told us how to study, could you give us a hint as to your method of taking examinations?"

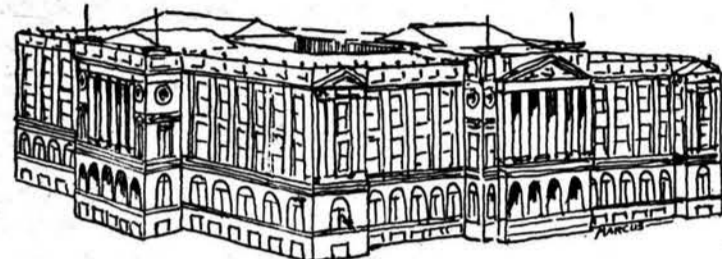
"Well, I'm fairly busy today, what with major colleges and universities from all over the world begging me to attend their institutions. However, I will fit you into my schedule for the next one minute, forty-three seconds."

"Gosh, thanks a lot," I said, quaking in my toes in awe of this genius.

"OK. Well, tests are fairly simple matters to deal with. I just have to put to use single parts of the memory vault in my head. However, essay tests are a bit rougher. I have to put to use several components of my beautiful, bountiful, benevolent brain."

I sighed at the pure poetry of his language. But then, glancing at the clock, I remembered my deadline. I asked him meekly, befitting a question of this shallowness addressed to a person of his character, "Could you tell me the time?"

"Sure," he said, in his surest voice. "When the big hand is on the four and the little hand is on the . . ."
I knew I was late.



Central High . . . a late look.

of the largest service groups ever at CHS.

Titians, 1920-50

Another unusual feature of Central during the 1920-1950 period was the Titians. Comprised of red-haired girls only, this club was in charge of ushering at school functions.

In 1931, several new clubs came into being. The Girls' Natural Science Club and the Biology Round Table (male) gave students an opportunity to promote interest in nature. The Central High Players joined the National Thespians organization the same year.

The French Club split into two groups, Le Cercle Francais for girls and the Gentleman's French Club, because of the increased number of club members. The Make-Up department also began in 1931.

Over 30 organizations were found at Central in 1933. The Red Cross Club dealt in voluntary services. The Latin Club and Spanish Club began to publish annual newspapers, the *Loquax* and the *El Heraldito*.

The Central Committee was in charge of furnishing ink for study hall desks. The Engineers, a group of ROTC boys, planned the annual summer encampment for the Omaha CHS Battalion.

Miss Central I, 1935

The highlight of the 1930's was the initiation of a tradition at Central which was to continue for 22 years. The "Spring Frolic" of 1935 introduced the crowning of Miss Central I at the school's first annual all-girl masquerade party. The dance continued to be held at different seasons and times during the year with appropriate name changes.

are especially notable. The Red Cross Chapter served as co-ordinator of activities. The French Club collected 75 tons of scrap metal in 1942. The Linger Travel Club, the oldest club at Central at that time, sold \$19,000 worth of war stamps and bonds in 1942, and accumulated over \$40,000 worth during the war years. Other groups at CHS rolled bandages, made sandwiches, and collected cartoon books for our boys overseas.

The traditions of Central High kept building up for the next decade beginning with the first fully outfitted girls' Pep Squad in 1949. The following year saw a new group emerging from Le Cercle Francais, the French Choir. The Photo-Lab Club and Visual Education (Audio-Visual) Clubs were inaugurated in 1951. A Science-Fiction Club was also founded in '51.

Boys Found Outdoorsmen

Four sophomore boys founded Central's conservation and nature organization in 1952. The Outdoorsmen have always attracted many Central boys to hikes and campouts. The first and only official hot-rod club of Central was also organized in '52. The Road Knights encouraged restricted and safe use of automobiles. Eventually, the Safe Teens group emerged from this rather unique high school club.

Other groups of the 1950's were the Future Teacher's Association, 1953; the Literary Club, 1954; and the Nurses Club (Future Nurses Association), 1956. In 1958, the first Junior County Elections were held at Central and seniors participated in the first Mock U.N. Assembly at Duchesne College.

First Homecoming In 1963

The present decade has seen the

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(Cont. from page 1)

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3	3
4	2
5	0
Regular Academic or Special Courses	
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2	3
3	2
4	1
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4	1
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