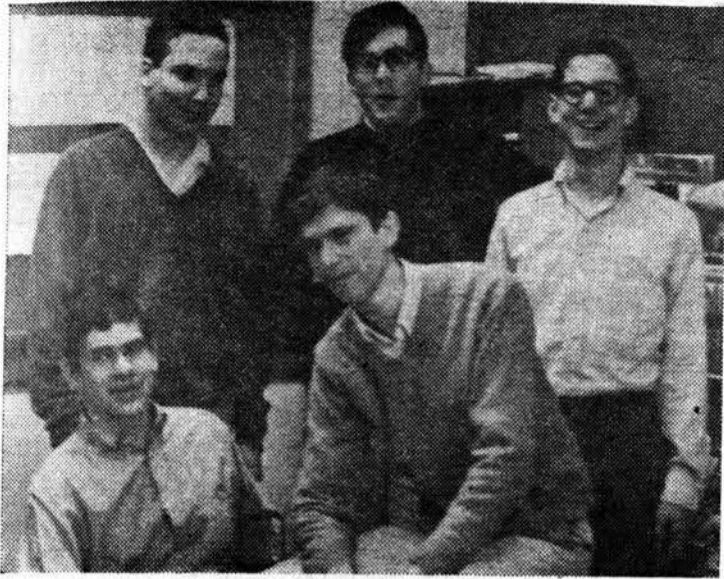


Six CHS seniors Regents' scholars, 49 alternates



The Nebraska Regents' scholars pictured clockwise from top center are Guss, Richards, Boguchwal, Hoberman, and Trachtenberg. Zelinsky is not pictured.

photo by Musselman

The winners of the Thirty-Ninth Annual University of Nebraska Regents Scholarship Competition have been announced. As in years past, Central High School produced an outstanding number of winners.

Of the 192 Central seniors who took the tests, six received four-year scholarships. They were Larry Boguchwal, Robert Guss, John Hoberman, Howell Richards, Charles Trachtenberg, and Edward A. Zelinsky.

49 alternates named

There were also 49 alternates named from CHS. The alternates receive the scholarships which are turned down by the 100 four-year scholarship winners throughout the state. The

alternates named are Harlan Abrahams, Richard Abramson, Carla Alston, Douglas Bartholomew, Barbara Berti, Philip Boehr, Bruce Boyd, Frances Brody, Susan Carter, Steve Colan, Bradley Collier, Corinne Crammer, Don DeWaal, and Bonnie Evans.

Others are Linda Firth, Ira Fox, Michael Gerlec, Kathy Greenberg, Leslie Grissom, Jacquelyn Hammer, Robert Hopkins, Jacquelyn Horn, Linda Hunter, Julie Johnson, Richard Johnson, Julie Jorgensen, David Katz, Mark Krogh, Gregg Le Duc, Dalienne Majors.

Completing the list are Kirk Maldonado, Daniel Milder, Paul Oostenbrug, Nicholas Payne, Jacqueline Persons, Alan Peterson, Jane Prohaska, Christine Quinn, Sandra Rambo, Pamela Rasp, Mark Roffman, Bruce Schneider, Stephen Simons, Kay Smith, Gary Soiref, Ellen Steinbart, Robert Vogler, and Nancy Welchert.

The making of winners

Larry Boguchwal, when not studying for his program of AP Latin, accelerated experimental English, experimental math, AP Math, and AP Chemistry, finds time to preside over the Math Club. Robert Guss takes AP Latin, American History, experimental English, AP Math, and AP Latin. Bob is president of the National Forensic League and a varsity debater. He is also a past president of a Jewish youth group.

John Hoberman is president of the Cornbelt Region of A.Z.A., a section of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization encompassing three states. He is Senior Consul of the Junior

Classical League and Dimension editor and feature writer for the Register. His schedule includes AP Latin, accelerated experimental English, accelerated trigonometry, American History, and journalism.

Howell Richards takes French VII, AP Math, AP American History, AP English, orchestra, and experimental math. He is serving as vice-president of the Math Club. Charles Trachtenberg's schedule includes experimental math, AP American History, AP Math, AP English, and French VII. He is a past member of the debate team and is currently president of the Chess Club.

Ed Zelinsky when he takes time off from his responsibilities as international president of the A.Z.A., the largest Jewish youth organization in the world, takes AP Latin, AP American History, AP English, and accelerated trigonometry. As a debater, Ed earned the National Forensic League's Double Degree of Distinction.

The alternates who receive scholarships will be notified by the University. All winners of Regents Scholarships are eligible for all other scholarships the University has to offer. They may apply for upperclass scholarships their sophomore, junior, or senior year. These scholarships will also take into consideration the student's record at the University.

Miss Irene Eden, Guidance Counselor, commenting on the list of winners and alternates, said, "The caliber of Regents winners is always high. This year is no exception, perhaps even better than usual."

central high register

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 17, 1968

No. 7

Leaders praise Zelinsky

"We're proud of you, Ed," was the sentence posted on the front of the social hall of Beth Israel Synagogue on Sunday, January 7.

The sign was one feature of a testimonial reception honoring senior Ed Zelinsky, international president of A.Z.A., a Jewish youth organization. In addition to approximately two hundred local B'nai B'rith members, several other individuals prominent in the organization were present.

Included were Morris Neirick, director of District Six, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization from Chicago; Dr. Abe Greenberg, national vice-president of B'nai

B'rith; and Dr. Max Baer, overall B.B.Y.O. director, from Washington, D.C. Dr. Baer, formerly a Creighton law student, spoke for thirty minutes on Ed Zelinsky and the world's youth.

Also present at the ceremony was Dr. J. Arthur Nelson, who briefly addressed the body with praise for the leadership which he has seen Ed exhibit. Ed is the second Omaha to serve as international president in the 44 years of AZA's existence.

The ceremony was highlighted by a set of luggage for Ed's travels, a gift from the local community. A reception was held afterwards.

Decibels display deathly din to drive thinkers to daffiness

The idea that school is a safe place for students may have been shaken considerably by the recent findings concerning one of Central's most bountiful products: noise.

The research team was made up of two sophomores, Bill Jaksich and John Obal, and teacher Mr. Harold Eggen. With the use of a portable decibel meter, the group set out to measure the sound in the building.

The girls scored expectedly well as the noise in the girls' gym fluctuated between 86 and 72 decibels. It centered at about 81. The girls' glee room stayed within a range from 81 to 71 decibels, staying around 76.

Between the two typing classes in rooms 315 and 335, the sound pounded out around 76 decibels. The shop class hammered out between 90 and 75 decibels, with average holding around 80.

The most quiet reading was the office, ranging between 55 and 40 decibels, averaging at 48. This could be due to the general absence of students or

the accoustical ceiling. Study hall 215 jumped between 70 and 55 decibels, sticking around 62. From the office open to the halls while classes went on, the meter registered between 62 and 40.

The lunch rush resulted in the highest readings of the experiment. At 12:40, on the north landing, the volume ran between 71 and 66 decibels, staying around 68.

Fifteen minutes later in the same place, the noise rose to between 91 and 80 decibels, centered around 85.

On the third floor itself, the greatest intensity was reached, between 93 and 86 decibels, holding around 88. In the North Cafeteria, the noise was surprisingly low, from 82 to 70 decibels, centering around 74.

The decibel meter measures the extremes of sound detectable by the human ear. "One hundred decibels are damaging to the ears as well as to the body systems, including the nervous system," commented Mr. Eggen. He added that "a range of 80 to 100 decibels is most probably harmful."

Judging held on Xmas doors

Closing the door on school activities before the holiday break were the winners of the homeroom door decorating contest.

The entries were judged on the basis of humorous or serious intent. Miss Carolyn Orr's homeroom took first prize in the humorous division. In the serious competition, Miss Mary Burke's and Mrs. Virgene McBride's homerooms, 232 and 219 respectively, tied for first place.

Miss Orr's homeroom, 329, pictured a large paper-mache elf seated on the globe. The elf held a silver cross in one hand and a blue star of David in the other. It was captioned, "Season's Greetings the World Over."

Using the theme of "Peace," 232's door suggested the scene of a battlefield. Mrs. McBride's entry featured a partridge in a pear tree on a colorful background.

Children receive mittens

Last Wednesday, a delegation of four Central High students presented a check for \$115 to Central Grade School. The money had been collected by the Red Cross Club in the Central High homerooms. The money will be used to buy mittens for some of the 270 Central Grade students.

The "Mitten Fund" is a yearly project of the Red Cross Club. It is part of the "Big C to Little C" Drive. Every year, clothing is collected just before Christmas vacation to give to the grade school. This year, several new boxes of mittens were donated by one student, and money, was collected in the homerooms for more mittens.

Mary Jo Slosburg, Pat Higgins and Jim McKean were the Central students who presented

the check to Mrs. Nellie Pearce, Principal of Central Grade School.

Slosburg, Secretary of Red Cross at Central, said, "I think this is the best turn-out we have ever had for the drive." Mrs. Pearce said that there had been enough clothing for many of the individual students, aside from clothing for one family of nine children and another family of six. Although all types of clothing are collected, the most popular are the boots, mittens, and winter jackets. Mrs. Pearce commented that, "The white shirts we were glad to have for our Christmas program."

After the clothing is collected, it is partially sorted at Central. At the grade school the sorting is completed according to the

Lieutenant Colonel and the Honorary Lieutenant Colonel.

The Lieutenant Colonel is chosen from several ROTC senior boys with outstanding ROTC qualifications. The Honorary Lieutenant Colonel will be selected from senior girls nominated for the honorary rank.

According to Jim Green, "Candidates for both Lieutenant Colonel and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel will be announced very soon." Tickets for the Military Ball will go on sale in about two weeks.

May master at Military Ball

Preparations are now underway for the 31st annual ROTC Military Ball. The ball will be held on Friday, February 23, in the Peony Park Ballroom.

Chairmen for this year's Military Ball are Jim Green and Gregory Craig. These two ROTC seniors are in charge of all preparations for the ball.

This year, the ball will feature Mike May as Master of Ceremonies, an appearance by the Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, and a performance by Central's Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Lancers. The high point of the ball will be the announcement of the

garment and size. Not all the clothing is given to the students at Christmas time. Mrs. Pearce said to the Red Cross representatives, "The year after you started the project, we had storage facilities built in the basement." Most of the clothing is given for Christmas, but some is stored for later need.

The Central High School Red Cross also sponsors a Thanksgiving basket project. The homerooms collect canned foods to be put in baskets with turkeys for the needy families at Thanksgiving. The Omaha Red Cross helps the club find needy families. The Red Cross Club at Central also makes disaster kits, and helps in the city wide Criss-Crosser dance in the spring.

Gum has its disadvantages

Innocently wrapped, sweetly sugared, the common chewable substance known as gum presents a deceiving picture. The piece of gum is indeed a perilous object.

While the unsuspecting gum chewer is still chomping merrily away on the flavorless wad (for he discovered that the gum lost all taste, except for a rubbery tang, soon after it began to be chewed), the first peril appears—discovery. Since the unlucky person was not careful about the way he moved his mouth, he was soon discovered in the act by the watchful teacher waiting for his prey. Once caught, the penalties of gum-chewing have to be suffered—a stiff fine or imprisonment after hours.

Or the unveiled chewer may choose to swallow his gum and deny the charges. But he must be careful, for the gummy mass often sticks in the throat and, as a result, he may be coughing conspicuously or at least choking. So appears the second peril.

But even after the gum has out-lived its usefulness as a "food" substance, its treachery does not stop. In fact, in more than one instance, it has struck out at the non-chewer, too. Many times an innocent student, hot and thirty from a tiring gym period, has looked longingly to a refreshing water fountain, only to find six wads of gum staring back at him hauntingly, bringing an abrupt end to his thirst.

And frequently a student who accidentally touched the bottom of his desk has received the undesired and undesirable gift of fingertips coated with used, dirty, wet gum. A gooey situation, to be sure.

Or walking nonchalantly down the hall, the gum's next victim trips and makes a wonderful spectacle to behold. Looking for the cause of the embarrassment, the traveler notices the inevitable piece stuck on the floor at a strategic position. Yes, the gum always manages to get underfoot.

But one is indeed lucky if he experiences only those perils and none other. For the sticky lump is not above sneaking up from behind. Sorry is the careless student who sits before he looks and ends up with an addition to his clothing which he would rather do without. The dangerous glob always finds its mark, and that is indeed an unfortunate position.

So, the perils of gum are now known to you, and from now on, think before you chew.

Centralites misuse SH time

A study hall, especially an eighth hour study hall, is a strange place. The irony in the word itself becomes apparent after spending a few minutes in one. The activities of a study hall are indeed varied.

There are always groups of two or three, sometimes more, students huddled together, chattering noisily, under the pretense of helping each other "study." But what these people study is rarely academic matter.

And each study hall, course, has its own self-appointed comedian. It is his job to entertain everyone else, whether they care to be entertained or not, in any way possible. The most probable way being to make a lot of noise.

The inevitable note-passers are present in every room, and they must sit on opposite sides of the room. Fourth and fifth hours are ideal for students so hungry they can't wait to eat until their scheduled lunch hour. But at least their munching keeps them from talking.

There is always a fair percentage of tired students sleeping off their cares of the day or night before. This group is much larger during first, fifth, and eighth hours than throughout the rest of the day. However, the "nappers" are quiet.

And the last that is expected to be found in a study hall, certainly, is actually there if you look close enough—the student who is really studying. As the end of the semester approaches and final exams arrive, the number of studying-students, or at least attempting-to-study-students, grows.

Most students accept the antics, interruptions, talking, and all around noise as something that just naturally comes with a study hall, and many participate in it. But, it is this time of the school year when most people desire "peace and quiet" so that they can use the study hall for its intended purpose.

So, if you are the exceptional student who finds no need to study for finals or at least daily assignments, please respect other who do. You never know when you may be in their situation.

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CHS profile

Trachtenberg garners awards

by Pam Rasp

"It is the affirmative philosophy that . . ." "Queen's Knight 1 to Queen's Bishop 3." "The eccentricity of a hyperbola is always greater than . . ." As unrelated as these phrases may seem, to Charles Trachtenberg they are all part of maintaining diversified and stimulating interests as well as maintaining a high scholastic average.

While taking experimental math, AP Math, AP History, AP English, and fourth-year French, Charles also manages to find time for such activities as oratory and extemporaneous speaking and such recreational activities as chess and reading.

Charles' career in debate is one not only of much study and preparation, but of considerable achievement. As a sophomore, he was awarded the J. Arthur Nelson novice debate award. Last fall, he placed first in extemporaneous speaking at the Omaha University Invitational Tournament, and during his three-year participation in forensic activities, he has helped Central along to many of its trophies.

Charles debates

As a senior debater, he is devoting his time exclusively to oratory and extemporaneous speaking, "I prefer the latter," he commented, "because my delivery is more suited to it. However, I stress analysis, and so I enjoy both."

He continued, "There is less researching done for these two than for debate itself. I go into a meet armed with my recent copies of "Time" and "U.S. News and World Report." About all you can do is listen to the news, know about current events, and be prepared."

A member of Math Club and the Forum, Charles is also president of the Chess Club and a member of its A-team. In the State Chess Tournament last February, he tied for third place in the individuals, and last week, he took part in the match with Westside.

"I play chess for enjoyment," he said, "and I also like bridge and reading. I particularly enjoy modern fiction and drama by authors such as Anhouil, Doestoevsky, and Chekhov."

The list of honors that Charles has amassed at Central is somewhat awesome. He is a

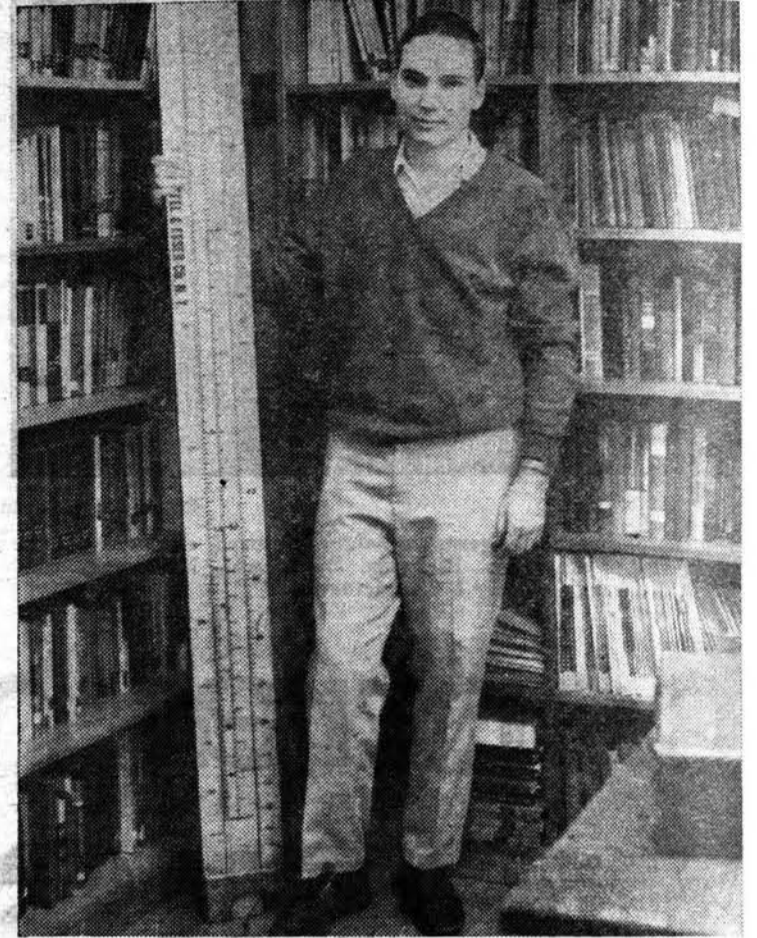


photo by Musselman

Trachtenberg attacks involved math problem.

National Merit Semi-finalist and is also a Nebraska Regents Scholarship winner. In the tenth grade, he won the Omaha Exchange Club's Sophomore Scholastic Award, and last year he received the American Association of Teachers of French Award for Central's third level students and a nomination for the NCTE test.

Being first in the Intercity Math Contest is practically a habit for Charles, since he has won that honor for the past three years. Charles placed twelfth in the 1967 State Math Contest and is also the recipient of the Rensselaer Math and Science Award.

Summer studies engrossing

Last summer, Charles was one of Central's six delegates to the American Legion's annual Boys' State at the University of Nebraska. While there, he placed first in the government exam which was administered to all the delegates. Of the week-long session, he said, "It was designed to be a workshop in state and local government that would provide the participants an insight into local affairs."

Although he found his experience profitable, he continued, "I felt that there was too much emphasis placed on athletics and personal popularity, and not enough on the study of state government. The competition between 'towns' and 'political parties' to which we were all assigned at random took precedence."

Later in the summer, Charles attended the six-week National Science Foundation Institute at Chicago University. He related, "It was a marvelous experience and very beneficial from several standpoints. I had a chance to study topics that I wouldn't have studied otherwise. I took courses in group theory, special topics in experimental physics, and analog computers."

At the present time, Charles is involved in organizing a "political union" at Central that would discuss, debate, and vote on current issues. He explained, "Debate has influenced me in that it has given me a greater interest in current affairs. I want to major in government at Columbia University and then go into law or college teaching."

Letters to the editor—

Zelinsky comments on Council

Dear Sir:

As a former member of the Student Council, I was greatly interested in the Register's examination of the Council and the subsequent self-defense by that group.

Like most incidents of this type, the questions raised and the answers given will simply recede into the past, forgotten until another ambitious Register staff examines the Student Council five years hence.

The one unfortunate aspect of this controversy has been that many of the questions raised were the wrong ones. The test of a Student Council is not the number of affairs it sponsors nor who its members are nor what the constitution may define as the duties of the Council.

The central question (no pun intended) is whether the student body is going to seek some type of meaningful partial self-government. And whether the ad-

ministration would view such a development as beneficial or harmful.

Throughout this country, there is a new mood of student activism unheard of even eight years ago. I am not concerned whether the Student Council has enough sock hops or whether enough basketball ribbons are being sold. These are not the important questions.

I am concerned whether the students of this school desire some form of self-government and whether the administration would consider such a desire admirable or dangerous. And although those are the most important questions, they have yet to be asked or answered.

Edward A. Zelinsky ('68)

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER
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Survey Five

HEY THERE, CENTRAL-ITES! With tell-tale heartiness the cream of Central's survey herd has soured past achievements and horned in on utter perfection.

This week we storm into the field milk. The crew has surveyed the amount of milk CHS consumes in a year. The following results were yielded:

a) Annual milk consumption is 358,000 half-pints, or 22,375 gallons;

b) This total will fill a vat 10-feet in diameter and 30 feet high;

c) 'Tis sufficient to fill 5,370,000 school straws, which laid end to end would stretch 678 miles;

d) Annual milk consumption would produce an American cheese weighing 17,900 pounds.

"As far as we're concerned, this survey is the last straw," stated Albatross Ives.



Sorry: about that!

— Gary (Sorry) Soiref
Sports Editor

This season's Holiday Basketball Tournament proved to be one of the most exciting ever, as three teams demonstrated that they were capable of going all the way.

The three teams were Creighton Prep, Central, and Tech. In the pre-season poll, these three teams were picked as the three best teams in the tourney. In the vacation special, Prep wound up in first place, followed by Tech and Central, respectively.

Tournament schedules for each team are made on the basis of team placement in the coaches' pre-tournament poll. According to this procedure, the highest ranked team gets the easiest path to the finals.

This, theoretically, leaves the second-and third-ranked teams to fight it out for the right to play in the finals. This was the case this season as Tech and Central clashed in a terrific battle, which resulted in a one-point Eagle loss.

Prep wins finals

The Trojans from Tech then went on to lose a one-point overtime decision to the Creighton Prep Bluejays. On the basis of this one game, I definitely felt that Tech was the better of the two teams. They ran, passed, and shot beautifully, working magnificently as a team on their fast break.

Most impressive was their rebounding strength against a much taller Prep team. Prep's strength, in a game highlighted by many "debated" calls by the officials, came on their outside shooting and the tough inside work of Dan Crnkovich.

The Eagles showed their great potential throughout the entire meet. In their first encounter they hung on to give rival Boys Town a bit of their own medicine while beating them 53-52 in a wild overtime.

Eagles take third place

In the semifinals, Tech took advantage of Central's many turnovers for a 63-62 Trojan win. The Eagles easily wound up in third place, however, as they soundly thrashed dark horse Burke to the tune of 56-35. The Eagles had the rout built up to 45-17 at the end of the third quarter before slacking off in the final period.

The tournament proved that the Central cagers are capable of great things this year. The trick is to eliminate the individual mistakes such as traveling, bad passes, lost rebounds, lost balls, and the like. The team material looks excellent.

Tall Dwaine Dillard did a great job, as he led all performers in average number of points and rebounds for the tournament. He ended tournament play with 69 points and 66 rebounds for the three Eagle match-ups.

Strong support was given by Willie Frazier and Phil Griffin, who hit the boards well and scored fairly consistently. Also, good floor play by John Biddle and Roy Hunter along with help from Ralph Hackney and Henry Caruthers paved the way for the makings of what may become a highly potent fast break. Already it has been quite effective.

The Eagles seem to be improving with each game as they get more and more experience under their belt. The talent is there; the experience will come. They need only to play up to their potential.

Eagles ranked third

In the first ratings of the season released by United Press International on Monday, January 8, Central was placed third among all Class A teams. They held a record of four wins and one loss at the time.

The first-ranked team was Lincoln Southeast, which held a record of seven wins and not one loss. Lincoln Pius held the third place rating with a record of six wins and only one loss. That loss came at the hands of Lincoln Southeast by the slim margin of six points.

It is interesting to note, however, that these two teams have yet to meet an Omaha team from the Metropolitan Conference, of which Central is a part.

Holding down the two positions immediately behind Central were the strong Metro contenders, Omaha Tech and Creighton Prep. Tech, however, already has one Metropolitan loss, which came about when they last met the Eagles.

Bondsmen split two contests

Coach James Bond's matmen evened their Metro Conference National Division record to 2-2 and boosted their overall record to 2-3 by defeating Burke and losing to Council Bluffs' Abraham Lincoln. The two wins so far this year already equal the entire output of last season.

Against Burke, the Eagles overcame an early Bulldog lead to win, 27-20. After Central dropped its first three matches, Jay Rodenbaugh put the wrestlers on the scoreboard with a win by decision at 120.

George Thomson and Dave Dinsmore then reeled off consecutive victories to put the Eagles back in the contest. Steve Voris, who has only been wrestling since after Christmas, was the next Hilltopper to leash a Bulldog, winning at 145.

Central was still unable to move into the lead, as George Bowie was held to a tie at 154. Tony Ross and Glen Renner

then put the Eagles into a 24-20 lead by pinning their opponents at 165 and 180 pounds, respectively. Art Palma, needing only to avoid being pinned to ice the Central victory, decided his opponent in the heavyweight division.

A.L. disappoints Eagles

Against Abraham Lincoln, Central was forced into a deep hole at the outset and never recovered, losing 33-16. Three grapplers were forced to forfeit their matches because they couldn't make weight.

The Eagles were unable to get in the scoring column until 154 division except for two points garnered by Thompson with a tie in the 127 pound division. Bowie, Ross, and Renner then defeated their opponents to narrow the final margin of victory.

Coach Bond leads his matmen into action against Rummel, on January 23 at Central.

Eagles tops in Metro at 3-0

by David Katz

Opening the season against South at Norris, the Eagles were not sharp but hung on to post a 49-37 victory.

In the first half, neither team provided much scoring punch, as the Packers worked the ball slowly, looking for an open shot. Willie Frazier hit four baskets from outside, and Dwaine Dillard controlled both backboards as the half ended in an 18-16 Central lead.

The second half was a completely different story. Dillard began to hit over South's Bob Wolf and ended with the game high, 18 points, after scoring only four in the first half. Frazier, with ten points, was the only other Eagle in double figures.

Marquiss uses bench

Coach Warren Marquiss reached back into his highly touted talent reserve when the offensive attack began to sputter. He alternated John Biddle, Roy Hunter, Ralph Hackney, and Henry Caruthers at guards, using ten players in all.

Dillard was the leading rebounder in the game, sweeping the boards for a total of 19 caroms.

Against Tech, the defending Metro champs reversed their only loss so far this season, trouncing the Trojans, 71-53. Again Eagle superiority off the backboards proved the difference, as Central dominated, 62-41.

Leading fast breaks off the defensive backboard, Dillard helped push the Eagles to a 13-3 lead en route to a 20-11 first quarter bulge. Dillard pumped in five field goals in the period.

Tech comes back

Tech began pressing at the outset of the second quarter, pulling into a 24-24 tie before Central pulled ahead for keeps. Dillard scored 16 points in the first half, which ended with the Eagles ahead, 35-26.

In the second half, Biddle and Phil Griffin picked up the scoring. Biddle garnered all of his 11 points in the half before he was forced from the game with a leg injury, and Griffin poured in most of his 18 points.

The Eagles mounted leads of up to 19 points in the third quarter, and Tech never chal-

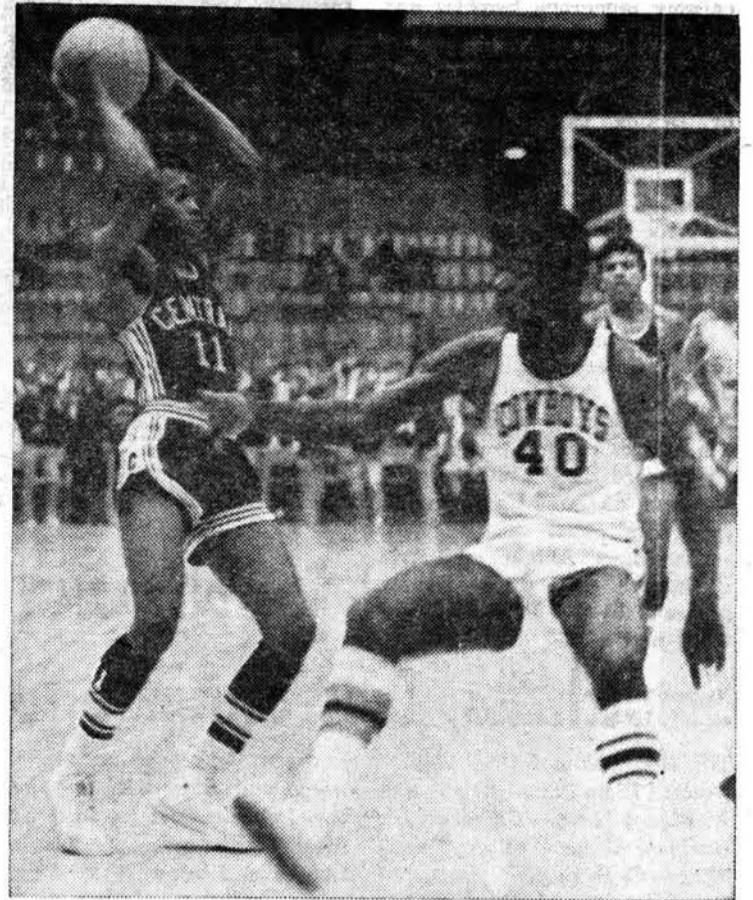


photo by Liberman

Hackney studies Cowboys' defense in Central's 53-52 tournament victory over Boys Town.

lenged. Ernie Britt, the Trojan's All-State hopeful, capped a 55-point weekend by scoring 23 points before fouling out late in the game.

Frazier hit 14 points in what was undoubtedly the cagers' finest game of the young season.

Superior rebounding helped push Central's basketballer out to an early Metro Conference lead. The Eagles downed South, Tech, and North to earn the lead.

Eagles overcome vikings

Dwaine Dillard pulled down 22 rebounds and scored 25 points in leading Central to a 70-53 victory over North. Poor foul shooting was the only thing that kept the defending Metro champions from blowing the Vikings off the floor. The Eagles connected on only six of 17 attempts.

After trailing 6-2, Coach Marquiss rallied his forces to their first lead at 7-6 and a 16-8 advantage at the end of the first period. Dillard and Griffin were unstoppable underneath as

they combined for 11 points.

In the second quarter, it was much the same story, as the Eagles moved out to a 31-21 lead behind Dillard's 13 points and Griffin's 11.

In the second half, North rallied behind Fenice Davis and Clarence Archie, who ended the game with 15 points each. Still, in the third quarter, the Eagles advanced to an 18 point lead, 53-35.

Subs score

For the first time this season, substitutes figured prominently in the scoring. Hackney, Caruthers, and Jerry Moss combined for 11 tallies.

The Eagles were plagued with foul trouble throughout the contest, committing 26 fouls. Although no one fouled out, three starters ended with four fouls and two had three infractions.

Friday and Saturday, Central meets Westside and Lincoln High, respectively. Lincoln conquered Holiday Tournament Champion Creighton Prep. Both games are home games at Norris.

Gymnasts trip Burke; Bersch, Vorhies excel

Central's gymnasts clashed with Burke last week and came up with a 49-39 victory. The action ended with each team winning three events.

Prior to the meet, outstanding sophomore Ken Vorhies injured his hand. Nevertheless, he went on to score in four events accounting for 15 points.

Junior team-mate Tom Bersch scored 18 points while scoring in five out of the six events.

Eagles start out well

Points are awarded on the basis of six for first, four for second, and on down, respectively. A last place finish receives no points regardless of the number of participants in that particular event.

In the floor exercise, the Eagles outscored the Bulldogs 10-3 as the Eagles Tom Bersch and Ken Vorhies took first and second place, respectively.

Vorhies then came back with a first place on the trampoline as Central won this event 13-2. Eagles Joe Burket took second place and team-mate Lee Holiday took third place to wrap up this event.

Burke took the next three events in an attempt to come back. In the side-horse competition, the Eagles' Gary Zednick took second place while Bersch took fifth. Burke won 11-5.

Bersch then took second in the parallel bars while Vorhies took fifth. Central also dropped this event 4-11.

In the still rings competition, the Eagles' Jim Moore, Ed Mohanna, and Tom Bersch took second, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

However, they still dropped this event to the Bulldogs by the score of 7-9.

Tumbling decides victor

With the score being 39-36 in favor of the Eagles, the showdown took shape in the form of the tumbling competition. The duo of Tom Bersch and Ken Vorhies once again unleashed a great effort as they captured first and second place, respectively.

Central won this competition by the score of 10-3 to tie down the victory.



photo by Liberman

Griffin rises above Cowboys' defensive efforts.

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Novices triumph in tourneys

Central's novice debaters have continued their winning streak at two recent tournaments, earning numerous trophies and ribbons for their efforts.

At the Marian Novice Tournament on December 16, the team of Dennis Moore and Steve Priesman placed first in debate. First place in extemporaneous speaking was won by Gary Anderberg, while the second-place honors went to Bob Kirshenbaum. Gary also won the outstanding speaker award.

At a tournament sponsored by the Greater Omaha League of Debate, held at Creighton Prep on Saturday, January 12, the novices compiled an overall 15-3 record. In the "B" division, the team of Larry Katzman and John Prell won second place, while Diana Abbott and Arie Bucheister were third. Dennis Moore and Steve Priesman were third in the "C" division.

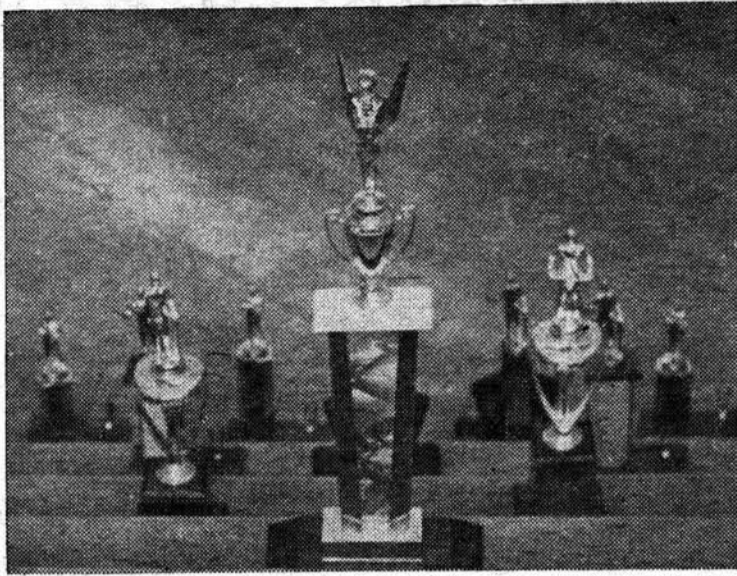


photo by Liberman

Numerous debate awards are displayed in Central halls.

Smotchkiss, Ives continue Omaha campaign

To: The Omaha City Council
From: Elmo Smotchkiss and Albatross Ives, Citizens for Omaha's Better Welfare, Excellence and Beauty. Benevolent Fathers.

As we continue striving for Omaha, the Citizens, etc. have yet another illuminating idea which will draw ooh's and aah's from people the world over. They will proclaim, "Here is the grandeur that was Chicago and the glory that was Des Moines."

Since the days our ancestors landed on the virgin shores of our infant nation, we have taken pride in our forests—our tremendous wooded areas. But during the last three centuries, millions of acres of beautiful and bountiful greenery have been mercilessly slaughtered by Americans. Our national, natural beauty has been watered down. And we axed for it!

In the spirit of Johnny Appleseed, we must rebuild the forests of the past. How we do? Obviously, this demands several steps. First, we must make of Omaha a tropical rain forest. As soon as Omaha becomes an international seaport, there will be more than enough water for this enterprise. We Citizens, etc. are sure that Omaha will be doing a great service to out-state Nebraska (where we are scarcely appreciated) if we go to their assistance in time of flood and relieve them of their strain.

The second step would certainly be as simple and will allow Omaha to branch out with wide success. Each citizen will

have to use each inch of his lawn and sidewalk to plant trees, shrubs, and gardens. The greenest of groves will blanket Omaha and bring relief during the hay fever season.

Our city will become a bird lover's paradise; the market for seed and bread crumbs will offer fertile ground for hundreds of new jobs. A revitalized quill pen industry (now floundering) will stem from this. Further, with so many of us talking turkey, 'twill be a convention center of inter-

national renown. Consequently, new buildings and business for our gondolas and more gambling on the Missouri riverboats.

Now we leave you to your own endeavors. Please give our measure your utmost consideration. Since it must be mainly a citizen-planned and coordinated project, remember that you will need some type of enforcement agency. The very thought of a bushy Omaha is, to us, tremendous. Please don't be all bark.

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Bergquist's column

Council reports

In the last few weeks the Student Council has been working on several projects.

T-shirt sales, something of which you are all aware, have been very good. Andy Liberman has ordered one hundred additional shirts which should be arriving soon. These will be sold in room 113 before and after school and during the noon hour. Meanwhile, don't forget: the deadline for picking up T-shirts which were ordered before Christmas is January 31.

Plans for the prom are also under way. Committee assignments were made before vacation. The dance will be April 20 at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel. This will be Central's first annual Spring Prom.

Monday it was decided that ribbons should be sold for the

basketball weekend, which includes games with Benson and Prep.

A project which is new this year and designed for those of us who are a bit mentally muddled is direction placards. Soon there will be signs over study halls to aid students who, late already, cannot find their rooms.

We're still waiting for visitors. The Council room is not an example of neatness at this time. However, if you don't mind a messy room (it's homey) please come down to visit.

For those more meticulous students who prefer a sparkling and spotless room, wait until second semester when our annual Council-room clean-up has been completed. But, meticulous or grubby, please come.

New Political Union formed; elects Peterson, Lubetkin

Central's new Political Union held its organizational meeting last Thursday, January 11. Officers were elected and the goal of the club were outlined.

Chosen president was Alan Peterson. Alan Peterson was chosen president. Andy Lubetkin is the vice-president, and Gordon Katz is the secretary-treasurer. Also, Charles Trachtenberg and Harlan Rips were chosen to the executive board.

The purpose of the group is

to discuss and vote upon current issues in the areas of politics and social problems. Topics considered for future discussions include the draft and Vietnam.

This club differs from other groups in the format of its programs, according to Alan. While other clubs listen to lectures or similar programs, the Political Union will be devoted entirely to debates on specific resolutions concerning current affairs.

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