

# Seniors elect officers; Piskac heads Class of 1970

On December 12 the final elections were held for the senior class officers. The winners of the election are: Anton Piskac, president; Floyd Anderson, vice-president; Amy Johnson, secretary; Cheryl Marks, treasurer; Taddy Krush, girls' sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Crew, boys' sergeant-at-arms.

The election terminated several days of campaigning which tested the cleverness and originality of the candidates. The primary elections were held December 9. The primaries narrowed the number of candidates running for each office to three.

## Tony in four A.P. courses

Anton "Tony" Piskac will have many duties as president of the senior class. He will be responsible for the business done at senior auditorium homeroom. He will preside over executive board meetings and the graduation ceremonies, as well as being master of ceremonies at the senior banquet.

Tony is presently enrolled in four A.P. courses, - English, history, mathematics, and chemistry. He is vice-president of Math Club and Mu Alpha Theta, and also belongs to French Club and Computer Club.

Tony is a National Merit Semifinalist and represented Central at Boys State at Lincoln this summer. He attended a summer institute at Northwestern University and won a gold key award there for placing among the top students in his class.

On being elected president, Tony commented, "I'm very glad that so many people have faith in me. I will try my best not to let them down." He hopes to attend Princeton University.

## Buzz participates in track, football

Vice-president Floyd "Buzz" Anderson will be in charge of the work of the senior committees. He will also be responsible for arranging the tryouts for the speakers at the graduation exercises.

Buzz is taking A.P. math, experimental math, German, English, and American history. He played varsity football this year and has been on the track team for the last two years. He is the treasurer of O-Club and also belongs to Math Club and Mu Alpha Theta.

Buzz was a Boys' State representative this summer and is a National Merit Semifinalist. He was also a homecoming king candidate. "I plan to help the senior class in any way I can," said Buzz. Buzz hopes to go to Stanford University.

## Amy part of square dancing group

Secretary Amy Johnson will take notes at the executive board meetings and at the meetings of the senior committees. She will also be in charge of the correspondences concerning senior activities. In ten years Amy will be responsible for the planning of the Class of 1970 reunion.

Amy is a member of A Cappella Choir and is involved in the upcoming musical, "Hello Dolly." She also belongs to the Central High Players, Junior Classical League, and Junior Red Cross.

Among Amy's main interests are sewing and participating in an exhibition square dance group. She plans to attend San Bernadino Junior College.

## Cheryl acts in "Dolly"

As treasurer Cheryl Marks will collect the money for the senior banquet and for the caps and gowns. She will also keep a record of the expenditures for senior activities.

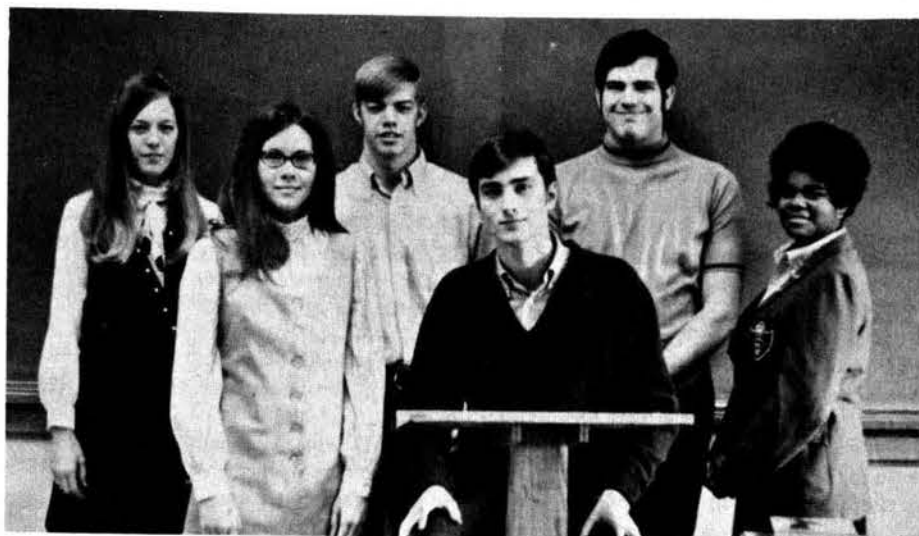


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Senior class officers: (left to right) Taddy Krush, Amy Johnson, Buzz Anderson, Tony Piskac, Jim Crew, and Cheryl Marks.

Cheryl is taking English, French, typing, bookkeeping, and is a member of A Cappella Choir. She plays the role of Ernestina Money in the musical "Hello Dolly."

Cheryl is active in French Club, Central High Players, Inter-City Players, and Human Relation Club.

## Sergeants-at-arms preserve order

The sergeants-at-arms have several duties. They will help maintain order at senior meetings and help other officers make decisions relating to senior activities. They will also help distribute class rings. Also listed among their duties is conducting the Pledge of Allegiance at senior auditorium homeroom.

The girls' sergeant-at-arms is Taddy Krush. She is a member of Entrepreneurs, Homemaking Club, and works on the make-up for the various productions.

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"I decided to run for sergeant-at-arms because I wanted to represent my class," remarked Taddy. "I feel I'm able to keep order and I'll try my hardest."

Jim Crew was elected boys' sergeant-at-arms. He has been a member of Student Council for three years and is now parliamentarian. He was a Boys' State representative and was recently honored by the Omaha Optimists Club.

Jim is very active in sports; he has participated on the tennis, football, and basketball teams. He was a member of the winning doubles team at the state tennis tournament. He is a member of Latin Club, Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and O-Club.

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## Jaksich receives Bronze Cross

William Jaksich, a senior at Central High, was awarded the Bronze Cross for Achievement on Friday, December 12, at senior auditorium homeroom. The award was presented by the Legion of Valor of the United States of America.

Joseph Higgins, a Central ROTC cadet, conducted the ceremony. Mr. Kermit Hansen presented the medal to William. Mr. Hansen is a brigadier general in the army reserves and a former Central High student.

## Speeches from Knutzen, Moller

Dr. Owen Knutzen, superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, gave a short speech after the presentation. He complimented William and also gave much praise to Central as a whole. Dr. G. E. Moller also made a brief complimentary speech.

Upon receiving the distinction, William commented, "It's a great honor to be chosen one of the few from so many. There are a lot of other guys from Central who could have gotten it. I'm glad it was me."

The Bronze Cross is an award given annually

to ROTC members for outstanding achievement in five areas: military scholarship, academic scholarship, military leadership, academic leadership, and discipline. A 300 point scale is used in rating each entry.

## Qualifications for award

The candidate must be in the upper fourth of his class, both by ROTC and by academic standards. He must be recommended by his principal and by the senior army instructor.

This year a maximum of 14 students in the United States received the award. Three of the medals were presented in the 13 state area which comprises the Fifth Army. This area includes most of the midwest. The other two medals in the Fifth Army region were given to people in Chicago and Denver.

The Legion of Valor of the United States of America is an organization of individuals who have won either the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross. These two medals are the highest decorations that the United States awards.

## Choir presents 'Hello Dolly;' First performance today

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert McMeen, will present the Broadway musical, "Hello Dolly," December 17th through the 20th, in the Central Auditorium. Central is the first high school in the area to present the musical.

"Hello Dolly" is based on Thornton Wilder's play, "The Matchmaker." The music and lyrics were written by Jerry Herman. There will be four performances. The student matinee will be December 17th.

There will be performances at 8 P.M., December 18th through the 20th. Tickets for the evening performances cost one dollar and seventy-five cents, except for Thursday's when student tickets will be sold for one dollar.

## Dolly arranges things

The story takes place in New York City and Yonkers, New York, in the 1890's. The plot revolves around the character of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, played by Kathy Williams. Dolly is a matchmaker and con artist. She describes herself as a woman "who arranges things." Since her husband, Ephraim's death, Dolly has involved herself almost totally in other people's affairs.

Dolly decides that she has had "enough of just passing by life," and before it's all over she wants something more out of life.

She settles on marriage to Horace Vandergelder, played by Mike Hill, as the solution to her problems. Horace, described as being "half a millionaire," is the miserly owner of a feed and grain store.

He is also one of Dolly's clients. She has been trying to arrange a match between him and Mrs. Irene Molloy. Mrs. Molloy, played by Janet Rasmussen, is the widowed owner of a hat shop in New York City. Marion Ayer plays Minnie Fay who works in Mrs. Malloy's shop.

## Horace's employees take time off

The situation becomes more complicated when two employees of Mr. Vandergelder take time off from their jobs to look for Barnum's stuffed whale, the lights of Broadway, and, most of all, adventure. Cornelius Hackl played by Gary Goranson and Barnaby Tucker played by Tom Bates do find adventure.

They find themselves in Mrs. Molloy's shop and proceed to get romantically entangled with Mrs. Malloy and Minnie Fay. Dolly is also trying to get Horace's consent to the engagement of his seventeen-year-old-niece, Ermengarde, and a young artist Ambrose Kemper. Judy Couchman and Ricky Roffman portray these two.

## Everything ends happily

Of course, Dolly "arranges things" so that everybody lives happily ever after. Some of the songs in the musical are "Before the Parade Passes By," "Hello Dolly," "Elegance," "So Long Dearie," and "It Only Takes a Moment."

Many people are involved in the production of this musical. Mr. McMeen and Mr. Ray Williams will direct the chorus and acting. Mrs. Jean Stone will choreograph. Mr. John Jorgenson will direct the orchestra. Miss Debra Mattson will supervise the make-up. Jo Henry is the student director.

Other important characters are: Steve Davis as the judge, Cheryl Marks as Ernestina Money, Barb Blank as Mrs. Rose, Joel Stern as Stanley, Bill Trabold as Rudolph, and Frank Brodkey as the cook.



Members of the "Hello Dolly" cast prepare for opening. The musical will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. The matinee performance will be held today.

## Cafeteria rules need revising

Is anyone hungry? Whether or not you are, the present cafeteria situation may simply not meet your needs. This editorial will discuss certain aspects of cafeteria procedure and menu.

First, perhaps the most annoying element of cafeteria procedure relates to the necessity of buying a three course meal. No one is allowed, for instance, to just buy an apple or to just buy the main dish.

A reason for this stipulation does exist. The federal government, at present, only subsidizes full course, hot meals. However, the fact remains that this rule may be defeating its own purpose.

The concept is that every student should have the opportunity to have a hot meal. This may be very nice, but the end result is that those people who do not want a full meal either resort to eating nothing, having others buy food for them, or throwing food away.

Having others buy a sandwich for you is first of all inconvenient for the person and secondly, troublesome because it clutters up the cafeteria with people waiting for their purchase. Even more important, food is often wasted because a person may, for example, hate vegetables or fruit. Thus, the regulation on three course meals seems self-defeating.

Secondly, the menu in the cafeteria is too limited. You may wonder why peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or cheese sandwiches cannot be sold just as easily as peanut butter sandwiches. The introduction of a hot beverage like coffee, tea, or chocolate would add some variety to milk, the only beverage offered.

This editorial is not suggesting that the cafeteria should introduce elaborate menus; it is merely questioning why simple items such as coffee and sandwiches are not available.

If it is necessary to retain three course meals because of government financing, then why not introduce sandwiches and single items at higher prices? There seems to be no apparent reason why an individual cannot buy an item that he wants to eat at its regular price. If an individual wants a full meal, then he can have one. If he wants to pay the necessary amount of money for only an apple, then why not let him? The present cafeteria restrictions seem not only wasteful but also inconvenient.

Joan Faier

## Debaters continue to place

Mike Ripps and Larry Williams took first place in the novice debate tournament at South High School on December 5. The boys compiled a 3-0 record.

This is the second tournament sponsored by the Greater Omaha League of Debate this year. Both times Central has captured first place.

From December 12-13 the Central debate team partici-

parted in the Chrisman High Tournament held in Independence, Missouri. Barbara Guss made the finals in extemporaneous speaking. In the varsity debate division Jim Lehr and Barb Guss had a 5-1 record. Jim Kirshenbaum and Joan Faier compiled a 4-2 record.

In the "B" division both the teams of Debbie Simon and Greg Wees and of Bennet Rodick and Annette Loch received 3-1 records.

## Students serve on advisory board

Thirty-five parents, faculty members, and students are serving on the newly-formed School Advisory Committee to Central High School. Dr. Owen Knutzen, superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, requested that each high school form a committee of this type.

The purposes of the committee are set forth in the constitution: 1. Work for the improvement of the educational program for all students in Central High School. 2. Provide a communication link between the community and the school.

3. Study and interpret to students, teachers, and the community the policies and procedures of both the Omaha Public Schools and Central High School. 4. Recommend to and advise the

principal of Central High School on items which will promote a better and more efficient educational program.

5. Work toward the maintaining of the best possible relations among students, faculty, and parents. The members of the committee volunteered or were asked to serve.

Four seniors and one junior are on the committee. They are Erin McCoy, Charlotte Crooms, Denise Cooks, Bob Kirshenbaum, and Jean Dunn. Dr. Moller expressed his feeling at the first meeting that the committee would talk about the problems of this school and community.

He suggested that ideas could be brought up and the committee could feel them out as to their workability.

## Wesley House sponsors tutorial program

Wesley House, at 35th Street and Blondo, is once again sponsoring a tutorial program. This year's program is in conjunction with the Reading Clinic at 38th and Jones Streets, which is sponsored by the Omaha Public Schools.

The tutorial program is concentrated on the basic reading

needs of the student. However, help may also be given in any other area of study in which the student is weak.

Those being tutored range from sixth through high school seniors. The tutees come from Howard Kennedy and Franklin Grade Schools, Horace Mann and Tech Junior High Schools,

## CHS Profile

# Alperine, Rogers share artistic flair

by Karen Smith

Raizelle Alperine and Jeff Rogers share an interest in art although their methods differ.

Raizelle is currently working with water colors and acrylics. Last year some of her pen and ink drawings and poems were published in the Totem.

An A Capella member, Raizelle is the chairman of the programs committee for Hello, Dolly. She is the sergeant-at-arms for French Club and the treasurer of Greenwich Village. She is also the sergeant-at-arms for USY, United Synagogue Youth.

### Teaching experience

For four hours each Sunday, Raizelle is an assistant teacher in arts and crafts for children from ages five to seven at Beth-el Synagogue. Commenting on her experiences she said, "The second graders are smart enough to ask questions and ask the teachers to do something for them but the most you can get from kindergarten is crying unless they're exceptionally witty."

Next year Raizelle hopes to attend either Washington University in Saint Louis, Missouri, or the University of Iowa in Iowa City. She plans on teaching either kindergarten or art education on the elementary level.

### Sunset surveys

One night Raizelle saw what she considered an exceptionally beautiful sunset. The next morning she took a sunset survey. Everyone who saw it was a "wise man", and everyone who missed it was a "fool" unless they were color blind. The end of the day she found 77 fools, 2½ color blind, and 23 wise people.

"I hate people who hate more than they like", Raizelle re-



Photo by Mintz

Raizelle Alperine and Jeff Rogers spend much of their time in the art room.

marked. She is very interested in group dynamics. She was first introduced to group dynamics at a convention.

### Portraits and figures

When asked his favorite subjects, Jeff replied, "People. I love to do portraits because I think they're kind of hard and I like to do hard things."

He also does figures "because I like to do muscles. I like the human anatomy, and it fascinates me." He added that he gets several requests for drawings of football players and makes posters for his church, Mount Neba Baptist Church.

Mathematics is another of Jeff's interests. He applies his mathematical talents when he is drawing landscapes.

Football and baseball are his favorite sports. He likes the Chicago Bears "even though they lose a lot, they're still a good ball club," but he cites the Dallas Cowboys as his favorite team.

Parties are Jeff's favorite form of entertainment because he enjoys meeting people and dancing. He prefers soul music, especially the Temptations, Sly and the Family Stones ("they have a real boss sound"), James Brown, and Isaac Hayes.

Next year Jeff plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Omaha and then transfer to a smaller college. He wants a major in commercial art to prepare for a career as either a sports illustrator or a designer of Afro fashions.



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Student members of the School Advisory Committee are Jean Dunny, Charlotte Crooms, Bob Kirshenbaum, Erin McCoy and Denise Cooks.

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## Panelists present views at assembly; Answers compel students to thought

An all-school assembly in two sessions was held at Central on Monday morning, December 8. The subject of the assembly was the Panel of American Women, a group of women from the various racial, cultural, and religious groups of the community.

Dr. G. E. Moller, Central High principal, introduced the panel with a challenge to the youth of Central. He commented that if the members of the younger generation are really interested in solving the problems of the world, then they should "show it by listening and thinking."

Mrs. Judy Harding, Mrs. Eunice Denenberg, Mrs. Barbara Chapman, and Mrs. Warren Buffett spoke about their widely varied backgrounds and how these backgrounds affected their views toward other groups of people. Each panelist spoke of her experiences in overcoming various types of prejudice and urged the students to practice brotherhood. Mrs. Buffett noted that "lack of

concern comes on all racial, social, and economic levels."

A question and answer period followed the speeches. The questions covered a wide variety of topics; however, most questions were directed toward Mrs. Denenberg and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Denenberg received questions on Jewish economic activities in the ghetto, inter-faith dating, and prejudices in the ghetto compared to those of higher social levels.

Mrs. Chapman answered questions on inter-racial marriage, job discrimination and other topics. Each panelist handled questions that were most closely connected with her range of experience.

Several students remained after each assembly, as they desired to continue discussion with the panelists. It was also noted that students left the assembly discussing in groups the ideas presented by the panelists and the question and answer period.



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Mrs. Denenberg and Mrs. Chapman were two of the members of the panel which spoke to Central High students on Monday, December 8. The group discussed various problems of today's society and answered questions posed to them by the students.

## Survey lovers unite Card counting causes commotion

Greetings, survey folk! This week's survey deals with the umpteen pink, green, yellow, and white cards which Central High students fill out at the beginning of every school semester.

The 37,800 cards that roll out from under the cramped fingers of tired Centralites could be used to entertain these hard-working folk by being forged to look like identification cards. These cards would then serve as proof of age for those Centralites who enjoy restricted movies.

After gluing the cards together, we find that the 9,172 square feet of cardboard thus

produced could make a lovely multi-colored patchwork to be pasted upon Miss Patricia Shaffer's Room 240 walls and ceiling. The patchwork decor of the room would be complete with the addition of her carpet. However, the likelihood of this carpet ever actually coming into existence is about as great as that of some of our other survey propositions being put into effect.

Striking even closer to the interests of CHS students, we find that the cards could be used to make paperback covers for eight of each pupil's school

books. This would considerably lighten the homeward-bound load upon weary arms.

Concentrating upon recent school events, the Survey crew has found that the cards are just the right size to be distributed among the 18 candidates for senior class office for use as mini campaign posters. This would produce 2100 cards per candidate, or just enough for each student in Central to be plastered (with paper) from head to toe.

One constructive suggestion for those sad souls who received down slips is to use our cards as color-coded flash cards. For those who are doing poorly in several subjects, the different colors will help distinguish between the various courses.

One final timely note: Our many-colored cards can be used in the construction of beautiful season's greeting cards. In fact, the Superfluous Survey crew wished to take this opportunity to wish you a grand set of happy do-it-yourself holidays.

And so survey lovers, until 1970 — keep counting!

## Council Column

Well, that month of snow-packed streets, stalled cars, frozen legs, colds, and soon approaching tests is finally here. It's December. There are some more inviting aspects of the winter season, and many upcoming events will point some of them out.

December 17-20 will probably be the most entertaining days of this entire year. The entertainment will spring from two sources on corresponding days. First, on December 18 and 19 respectively, Student Council will play host to the entire Central High staff at our annual Faculty Tea and to those graduates returning for the Alumni Tea.

But the entertainment will not stop there. Hello Dolly is being presented on the same nights by the CHS Music Department with a tremendous amount of help from the stage crew under Mr. Ray Williams and the Make-Up Crew under Miss Debbie Mattson. As the saying goes, "It only Takes a Moment" to "Put on Your Sunday Clothes" and follow the "Parade . . ." in complete "Elegance" down to the Central High auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on December 18, 19, or 20. Be sure to purchase your tickets from any A Cappella member as soon as possible.

Tee-shirts are still on sale by Student Council in front of 113. Place your order soon so that your tee-shirt might be among those in the first shipment. The price is only \$1.75.

Special thanks to everyone who helped to get the basketball season off to a good start by attending last week's soc hop.

Ellen Alston  
President, Student Council

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# Many props enhance "Hello Dolly" Neighborhood Youth Corps gives students employment

Central's sixteen-member stage crew under the direction of Mr. Ray Williams, has spent the past seven weeks constructing a rather remarkable stage set for the upcoming presentation of *Hello Dolly*. Three times as large as the average set, its features range from a mobile train engine and coach to a unique runway extending beyond the edge of the stage and enclosing the orchestra pit.

### Set includes much construction

With some variation, the completed set closely resembles the one which is used on Broadway. Stage Manager John Ellis, a senior, has been in charge of the building of the eight sets to be used in various combinations. Some of the construction has included: a double-level stage of which the top level is complete with a trap door, the design and painting of three new drop backgrounds, seven large units or props including a cafe designed by Patti Couch and Steve Robertson, a revolving hat shop, a horse-drawn cart, a high staircase, and the train.

Every piece of scenery is either foldable or

on rollers, providing for fast removal, since the curtain is not drawn during the performance. Twenty pieces of furniture are to be used, and as many as 104 performers will appear on stage at the same time.

### Set features train, runway

Two outstanding features of the set are the train and the lighted runway. The train, designed from pictures of Union Pacific models, is operated manually from the inside. The engine was fashioned from old stove piping and cardboard cylinders. The headlight was originally one of the stage lights which found a new purpose.

What makes the runway unique is its 62 lights along its border which flash in succession when the runway is in use. Senior Mike Mauro, aided by Senior Mark Erickson, designed a special rotary switch for the purpose.

*Hello Dolly* is more than just a musical performance—it is also a product of the technical ability and efforts of the stage crew.

## Neighborhood Youth Corps gives students employment

The initials "N.Y.C." are familiar to many, but few realize their significance. N.Y.C. is Neighborhood Youth Corps, a federal program created under the Manpower Act of 1965. It is an organization of "economically deprived" high school-age individuals (16-21) who are given the opportunity to earn money needed for school and other activities.

### Centralites in N.Y.C.

Under the Manpower Act, 180 Centralites are allowed to participate in the program. According to Mr. Tony Dusatko, director of the programs at Central, North, and South high schools, there is a waiting list of Centralites wishing to seize job opportunities.

All jobs provided in N.Y.C., whether at the school or at another location, are within the Omaha Public School System. Types of jobs within Central include office, cafeteria, and bookroom work. Some participants work outside of Central in near-by grade schools or in other institutions such as hospitals or institutions for the handicapped.

The program continues in the summer for people from 14-21 years old. Last summer 800 participated. For many members N.Y.C. means meaningful opportunities for on-the-job training and future careers. Beginning with December 16, a series of N.Y.C. meetings will feature experts speaking on various career fields and career methods.

### N.Y.C. discourages dropping out

Generally, N.Y.C. provides the participating student with the incentive to stay in school. It enables him to financially afford staying in school—to buy clothes, hot school lunches, and an S. A. ticket, among other items; to go to movies or to buy Christmas presents for his family. Thus it discourages him from dropping out, which would lead to great hardships resulting from lack of education. Being an active N.Y.C. member, then, one cannot only develop self-respect and self-confidence on the job, but also concentrate on pride in schoolwork and strive to improve grades.

That is a challenge, however, for those members at Central who average about five or six class periods a day, some even taking seven courses a day. Although the minimum number of hours is flexible depending on each case, these students are to work about ten hours per week. Whether a student is eligible for participation or how much he earns depends on his family income and the size of his family.

### Dusatko relates to individuals

Mr. Dusatko asserted that the program has done most of its participants good, adding that their interest depends on their degree of motivation. Presently in his first year with N.Y.C., Mr. Dusatko spends his time personally observing students at work, coping with personal problems involved in job situations. He is at Central from 1:30 until 4:00 or 5:00 in room 12E on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mr. Dusatko and N.Y.C. might represent what former U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz called "an enduring lifetime to those who merit another chance."

## Centralites compete in contest

Three Central High students are participating in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search this year. The three students are Tom Conners, Ken Vorhies, and Fred Ware.

### Requirements for contest

The program consists of several phases. One of the parts of the contest involves taking the science aptitude examination, which was given at Central on Tuesday, December 9. The test takes two hours, and is designed to measure the contestants ability to think and to interpret material related to science and mathematics.

Another aspect of the competition is a science project and a report which each contestant must write. The report must describe the student's project and be written in the style of a scientific paper.

The contestants also fill out a personal data blank, which is a very detailed information sheet on the activities and background of the student.

### Many awards

In February the names of the winners will be announced. Each year 40 winners are selected nationwide. These students are invited to attend the Science Talent Institute which will be held

in late February or early March in Washington, D. C.

Of the 40 winners, 10 will be chosen to receive four-year Westinghouse Science Scholarships, which range in value from \$10,000 to \$4,000. The remaining 30 students will receive \$250 Westinghouse Science Awards.

An honors group will also be announced. This group will be about 10 percent of the fully qualified entrants. Each state also judges the students at a state-wide level and presents awards.

### Four winners from Central

Since Central has participated in the competition, four Central students have been named national winners. There have been many students in the honors group, the most recent being David Kaplan who achieved this status last year. Central had three state winners last year.

Mr. Harold Eggen, head of the Science Department at Central High, said of the Science Talent Search, "Anyone who gets recognition in the competition is in an enviable position. Colleges are looking for imaginative students."

## Radio station pleases listeners

Radio station KIOS has been operating at Central for over two months. Mr. James Price, the station manager, said, "Programming is going very smoothly. Students have been quick to react in case of emergency."

Mr. Price commented that the station has received many letters and phone calls commending the performance of every one involved with the station. One favorable remark often made is that the variety of programming on KIOS is very large and well organized.

In addition to the regular programming, the staff of KIOS has been trying new ideas in broadcasting. A recent adventure took place during Ameri-

can Education Week. To celebrate this event, a series of remote broadcasts were done from the Crossroads.


Three students operated each shift; two conducted interviews and took care of the operating at the Crossroads while a third student at the station put on the records and controlled the rest of the program.

One of the future plans for the radio station is to record choral groups from many high schools and junior high schools at Christmas time. These recordings along with other special programs for the Christmas season are among the more immediate plans for KIOS.

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As I was talking with Central wrestling coach, Mr. James Bond, about the upcoming season, he was commenting on the strong points of his team when he said, "George Thompson is the most dedicated wrestler we have on our team, I look for him to go through the state tournament undefeated." This statement impressed me, so I arranged to see George the next day.

## Dedication and discipline

I met George in my private meeting room (Mr. Charles Funkhouser's office), where I proceeded to tell him about this rumor about him being such a dedicated wrestler. George, of course, denied it, but I didn't want to go back to study hall, so I continued the conversation.

As a vitamin E user, I asked him if he had heard of this marvelous pill. He replied, "I've only been using the vitamin for the past three years. It helps my endurance in wrestling."

I inquired about his conditioning and diet. George told me that he works out all year long at University of Nebraska at Omaha, and always runs once or twice a week. "I can't eat potatoes, starches, or fattening foods," in regard to his diet.

## Involvement in wrestling

As a former wrestler (second in my cabin of eight other strong sixty-five pound mat men at camp), I asked him what spurred him on to such a demanding and disciplined sport. He proceeded to tell me about his freshman year, when he lived in Downers Grove (suburb of Chicago), Illinois. "I went out for wrestling because I wanted to get into shape for football, and I stuck with wrestling. I enjoyed the sport from the beginning."

"When I moved here (Omaha) in my sophomore year, I decided to further my wrestling ambitions, and continue my training program. I didn't wrestle well that year because I was adjusting to my new surroundings, which consumed a lot of my time.

"As a junior, I still lost, but I was encouraged with the season. You are always dissatisfied when you lose, but it is en-

couraging when you win more than the year before." That year George went 15-5-1 overall. He placed fifth in the state in his weight class (tied with three others).

## Personal goal

He told me his personal goal this year is to, "wrestle my best in every match." He said, "Mr. Bond works us hard and shows us a lot of moves. This is essential to have a successful season."

That was a terrific place to stop, and it was just about time for the bell, but to my surprise George continued, "Unfortunately Central High School has very poor wrestling facilities, which hinders our practices. I would like to suggest that we have a larger, ventilated wrestling room, which should be constructed in the near future."

After that conversation, I was convinced that George Thompson is truly a dedicated athlete to his sport. He has the ability to win his division and with the mental attitude he has now, he will have no competition.

## Basketball begins slow

When I was talking with a concerned Central basketball coach, Mr. James Martin, he told me his team needs experience. In the two victories over Lincoln East and Bellevue, the team proved they can win. The squad seems to be coming together, and forming into a fine ball club.

I hope you will notice the **Coach's Comment** on page six. It will give the reader the views of the preceding games and a look into the future. It is written by Coach Martin.

## Swimmers take their mark

The tankmen seem to be coming along fairly well. They suffered a loss to Prep (state champs), but turned in a respectable performance. The team has many rookies, and it will take time for them to take shape.

Stand outs for the past two weeks have been Jim Cole, Doug Gillan, Rich Krebs, Mike Sramek, and Terry Zimmerman.

# Mat men begin slow

The wrestling team, under the direction of Coach James Bond, opened this year's season on December 4 at the annual North High Invitational.

Last year the Eagle mat men failed to live up to previous standards, compiling a record of one win and nine losses. However, the prospects for this season look somewhat brighter with the return of so many experienced grapplers. The list includes Tom Vincentini, Jerry Lloyd, Joe Randozzo, Tracy Willits, Glen Boot, and George Thompson. Other promising grapplers who may likely see varsity action are Tom Dunn, John Czyz, and Kurt Clotfetter.

Coach Bond believes that Vincentini, Lloyd, Thompson, and Boot will prove to be the four top men on the '69-'70 squad. With a season of development behind them, these mat men should form the nucleus of a team that will cause plenty of trouble for all opposition.

## Eagles fall to A.L.

On December 9, Abraham Lincoln beat the Eagles 35-11 in Central's first official outing of the year. Spurred on by falls by Bill Southard, Kirk Chapman, and Joe Brown, A.L. held

the mat men to only three victories.

One of the three wins was by a pin. Jerry Lloyd pinned his opponent in 37 seconds in the heavyweight division.

George Thompson and Tom Vincentini each won by a decision to give the Lynxs a run for their money. However, the only other victory of the night for Central went to Tom Dunn in the junior varsity division. As a result the final score was 35-11 in favor of Abraham Lincoln.

## Central takes tenth

The next contest for the mat men was the South High Invitational at Norris Junior High. Boys Town marched off with all the honors in this meet as they finished first with 78 points. Central finished tenth with 20 points.

Jerry Lloyd was the only Eagle to make it to the finals. Unfortunately he was pinned in 1:21 by Boys Town's Jerry Allen. Tracy Willit made it to the semi-finals but lost by a 4-3 decision.

The only other Centralite to win any matches was Glen Boot. Boot won three of his first decisions before he was defeated.

# Tankers lack experience

Central High swimmers have been active in meets around the city in recent weeks. The season's first meet for the CHS tankmen was a double dual meet against North and Ralston on December 5 at Norris Junior High.

The double dual type is one in which a team may beat both other teams, lose to one and beat one, or lose to both. Central fell to North and defeated Ralston. North beat both Central and Ralston.

Central standout Doug Gillan, who won the 100 yard butterfly event, commented that "We've got a lot of young swimmers who should improve as the season goes on." He felt

that the team's showing will improve with the season's continuance.

Coach Frank Hanel said that "Though there is no way we can win state, our performance should improve gradually."

The second meet of the season was held at Norris against Prep on Friday, December 12. Central lost by a score of 59-36. Winners for Central included Terry Zimmerman in the 200 yard freestyle and Mike Sramek in the 100 yard breaststroke. Doug once again won in his specialty, the 100 yard butterfly. Gillan noted that the general performance was better at this meet than at the previous one.

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Coach's Comments

# Martin praises squad

by James Martin

After the North and Bellevue games, I've been made shockingly aware of how hard it is for me to maintain my poise when our team executes our offense so poorly. Not that our club doesn't show promise; I'm greatly encouraged by performances of Radley Clemens and Cal Forrest.

I believe Radley is becoming quite a good defensive player. Take as an example his holding Bob Wentz of Bellevue to seven points the second half after he had scored 12 the first. He is also doing a good job of ball handling.

Cal has wasted little time in showing that he might well be one of the most prolific scorers in the conference. He has outscored, in our first two ball games, North's two very good point producers, Patterson and Piper, and Bellevue's hot shooting Bob Wentz. He has also rebounded very well pulling down 16 in the North game and 20 in the Bellevue fray.

Marvin Moss established himself as a team leader in the second half of the Lincoln East game. He has great potential, fine movement, and great shooting ability.

With Stan Logan, Greg Peck and Tim Williams coming along now, I look for a good season.

## The Score Sheet

GAMES	(1)	(2)	(3)
Central vs. Rummel	—	C 4	C 3
Prep vs. A.L.	P 1	P 4	A.L. 1
Bellevue vs. Westside	W 10	W 6	W 4
T.J. vs. Benson	B 6	B 6	B 8
Burke vs. Boys Town	B 2	B.T. 4	B.T. 5
South vs. North	N 12	N 8	N 6
Tech vs. Ryan	T 6	T 5	R 2
Nebraska vs. Arizona	N 7	N 6	N 7
Iowa vs. Creighton	I 10	I 5	I 3

(1) Mr. Schmad (2) Andy Lubetkin (3) Mr. X

\* the letter stands for the favored team

\* the number stands for the point spread

These predictions are gathered at separate intervals from the predictors by the sports editor. They represent only the individual thoughts of the predictor. If some are identical, it is only by chance.

# Star of the week

Calvin Forrest, the 6 foot 5 senior center of the Central cagers has been both the offensive and defensive leader for the Eagles in their first three games.

On December 5, although Central suffered a 67-49 defeat at the hands of a superior North, Forrest led in both points and rebounds. He was high man of the game with a total of 23 points and 16 rebounds.

In the Bellevue game the following week he made 12 field goals and 28 points to carry the Eagles to a 56-55 victory over the Chieftains.

On December 13, in the last game of this first three game series, he rallied Central from 10 points down in the fourth to a 64-59 triumph over Lincoln East. With 33 points at the end of the game, Forrest was once again the scoring leader for the Eagles.

# Cagers have nine lives

The Central High basketball team has proved itself to be a worthy foe as it compiled a 2-1 record in the beginning of the '69-'70 season. Losing only to North, the cagers appear to be a promising threat for state again this year.

## North downs Central

On December 5, Eagle fans came to the North vs. Central game full of vigor and triumph. However, the Vikings soon brought Central down to earth as they stormed to a season opening victory over Coach James Martin's cagers.

The final score of North 67, Central 49, was indicative of the type of game the Eagles played.

North jumped out to a 10 point lead in the first quarter and they were never behind. As the pace of the game picked up so did Viking Ken Patterson. He continually broke through Central's zone to spark North to 39-16 half time lead. Although the Eagles cut the lead to eight points in the early part of the third period the Vikings soon gained full control of the contest.

By the middle of the fourth quarter they had put the game completely out of the Eagles reach. Wayne Piper and Ken Patterson led the Vikings with 21 and 19 points respectively.

For Central the Offensive leaders were Calvin Forrest with 23 and Marvin Moss with 16. Forrest who was 8-20 also led in rebounds as he snared a total of 16. Radley Clemens ended up as Central's chief backup man with four points.

## Central buries Chieftains

Losing to North the previous week seemed to be all the incentive Central needed to deal Bellevue a 56-55 beating.

The Chieftains played their best game of the young season, going to the locker room at halftime with an eight point margin of 33-25. Although Central trailed frequently it was evident to all present that this was to be a hotly contested game.

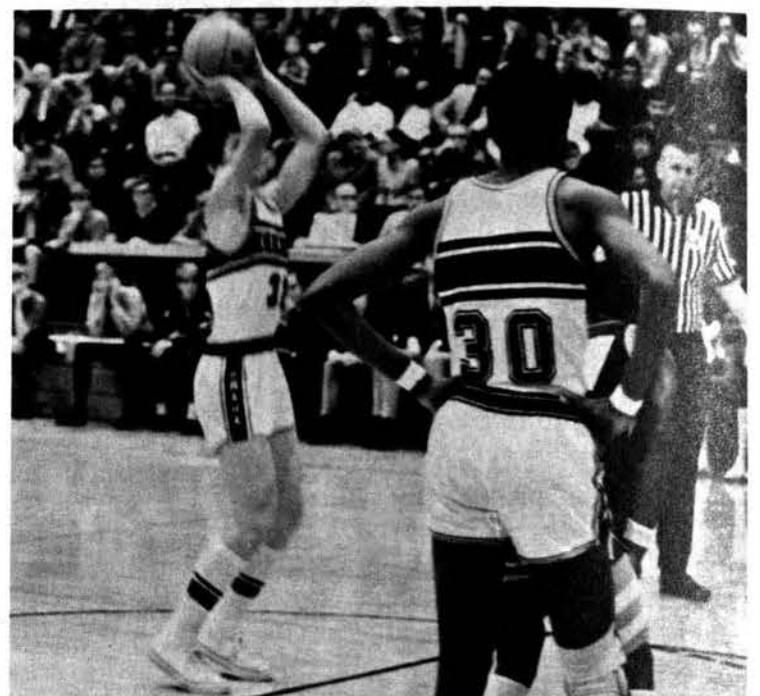


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Radley Clemens shoots from the free throw line, with Stan Logan looking on, in the North game.

Central's halftime instructions proved valuable as they stormed out of the locker room and exploded for 22 points in the third quarter.

The Eagles game pieced together as Marvin Moss and Stan Logan both got hot from the outside and Calvin Forrest soared above the big Chieftains to pull down defensive rebounds.

Central continually cut Bellevue's lead till they trailed by only four points. This situation was quickly rectified with two fast baskets by Logan and Forrest to even the count in the fourth. The battle was now on. Fortunately the Eagles were the first to score as they pulled ahead from the free throw line.

With 14 seconds left in the game Central put on the stall to protect their one point lead. Although the Chieftains desperately fought to regain possession of the ball their efforts proved to be of no avail. The final outcome was 56-55 in favor of the Eagles.

Once again Forrest was Central's high man with 28 points

while Moss and Logan followed close behind with 16 and 10 points respectively.

## Eagles edge East

The Eagles next opponent was Lincoln East. The Eagles fell behind for the third consecutive ball game. At the half the score was 34-29 Lincoln East. The game grew progressively worse, and at one point in the fourth quarter the Eagles were lagging by 10 points.

Then Central center Calvin Forrest got a hot hand and made four consecutive field goals. Radley Clemens hit the bucket that tied the game up at 57-57 as the clock ran out.

The game then went into a three minute overtime. Forrest again connected on two buckets and Clemens made three clutch free throws, which iced the game with eight seconds left. The final score was Central 64, Lincoln East 59.

This Friday the Eagles will take on Rummel (away) and Saturday they will oppose Tech (away). Both games should be good ones.

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