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Regents winners: (top) Joel Wentworth, Miriam Frank, Thomas Steinberg; (bottom) Douglas Gillan, Paul Frohardt, Dennis Moore, Floyd Anderson.

Students score in Regents; obtain 4-year scholarships

Central High seniors Floyd Anderson, Miriam Frank, Paul Frohardt, Douglas Gillan, Dennis Moore, Thomas Steinberg, and Joel Wentworth were recently named as winners in the annual University of Nebraska Regents Scholarship Competition. The seven CHS students will be the recipients of four-year full tuition scholarships to the university if they decide to attend.

Winners in the competition were named this year on the basis of their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board. This is the first year that the winners have been chosen on this basis. Formerly, a separate Nebraska Regents Exam was given for this purpose. Ninety-eight scholars were chosen.

Floyd, Dennis, and Thomas were given the additional honor of being named to the Nebraska All-State Team, composed of the top eleven scorers in the state. Dennis was named as the number two scorer in Nebraska.

Seniors Barbara Guss and Fred Ware also received scores of a level to qualify them for the scholarships. However, they could not be officially recognized as winners because their scores were not entered in the competition.

The four-year scholarships will be granted automatically each year to the winners who accept them and maintain grades accordingly. Alternates for the four-year scholarships and winners of special one-year, non-renewable grants will be named later this year.

Cain goes to Jersey; grades college boards

On December 10-14, Mr. Robert Cain was one of 475 English professors and teachers who went to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to read and grade the college board composition examinations.

This year, 600,000 one-page essays written by students taking the English achievement tests were graded. Every composition was read by at least three teachers.

Grades predict college success

The students are given twenty minutes to plan and write their essay. The readers are given only a fraction of that time to grade it using a code that ranges from excellent to poor. The teachers do not intentionally search for grammatical errors. They try, instead, to find the general competency in writing of the student. Mr. Cain explains that, "The score is a prediction of the future success of that student in college."

Because much time cannot be allotted to each individual paper, the teachers are told to read to gain a single total impression of the student's work. Everything works indirectly to become a part of the impression, but premiums are placed on three different areas: organization, writing on the full topic, and stating ideas clearly.

After reading approximately 8000 essays in two years from students all over the country, Mr. Cain has made some rather interesting observations. He feels that one cannot tell by looking at an essay from what part of the country the writer comes. Mr. Cain said, "no dialect shines through. There is no superiority of one section of the country over another."

Mr. Cain also believes that there is no variation between students from private schools than those from public schools.

Handwriting reflects on student

Regarding handwriting, Mr. Cain and other readers found that they could make some generalizations. For example, students who wrote large did not, on the whole, write as well as those using a smaller script. Also, a large percentage of students who printed did higher caliber work.

Mr. Cain said that Central provides excellent training for theme writers. Central High is the only Omaha Public School that prescribes a minimum number of English themes for each semester. Mr. Cain ended by saying that "Students whose work I've read at Central would rank high on the scale of those that I read in Atlantic City."

Jaksich, Zaiman win honors; Colonels at '70 Military Ball

Senior William Jaksich was chosen as the Lieutenant Colonel of Central High School at the 33rd annual Military Ball. Judy Zaiman was named Honorary Colonel. The ball took place at Peony Park on Thursday, January 22.

The rank of Lieutenant Colonel is the highest rank that can be attained at Central. The Lieutenant Colonel is chosen each year by the heads of the ROTC Department with the approval of Dr. G. E. Moller.

Other Schools Participate

Benson, Burke, and South were included in the ball along with Central. This year Benson was in charge of the ball; last year Central had done the job.

The ball began at eight o'clock, with the Grand March beginning the festivities. The Benson Band performed in the

band concert. Each school announced promotions for senior cadets.

At nine o'clock the dancing began, with The Collections from Lincoln providing the music. The dance lasted until about midnight.

The candidates for Lieutenant Colonel were Patrick Harkins, Joseph Higgins, William Jaksich, John Obal, Michael Peterson, and Ted Sleder.

Cadets choose Honorary Colonel

The contestants for Honorary Colonel were Edna Brooks, Debra Gass, Rebecca Kugel, Charlene Moss, Cynthia Rasp, Karen Smith, and Judy Zaiman. The girls were nominated by the seniors in each ROTC company and voted for by all the members of the company. All senior ROTC boys vote for the Honorary Colonel on the final ballot.

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Debate individuals outstanding

The Central debate team has brought back several trophies after participating in five tournaments during the month of January.

The weekend of January 9 and 10 saw the squad competing at the Newton Iowa Invitational. Barbara Guss took third place in girls' extemporaneous speaking. Jim Kirshenbaum made it to the finals in boy's extemporaneous speaking.

Varsity teams compete

Both varsity teams of Barb Guss and Greg Wees along with Jim Lehr and Jim Kirshenbaum failed to place with their 4-2 records. In the B division, however, the four-man team of Bennet Rodick, Larry Williams, Mike Rips, and Annette Loch captured fourth place with seven wins and one loss.

The varsity debaters made a better showing at the Fremont Tournament which was held the following weekend. The team of Jim Lehr and Jim Kirshenbaum compiled a record of 4-1 and placed second. They had 49 more speaker points than the undefeated winning team. Barb Guss and Joan Faier took fourth place with a 4-1 record.

In individual events, Barbara Guss received first place in extemporaneous speaking. Frank Kaiman was eliminated in the finals of original oratory.

Novices victorious

While the varsity teams were in Fremont competing, the novices scored another victory at the Gross High tournament sponsored by

the Greater Omaha League of Debate. Mike Rips and Larry Williams captured first place with a 3-0 record.

There have been three tournaments this year sponsored by the Greater Omaha League of Debate. Central has taken first place in all of them. This is the second first place for Mike and Larry.

Central also performed well at the Marian Bellarmine Forensics Tournament held on January 23 and 24. Central placed second in overall performance, losing to Creighton Prep by only 16 points.

Jim Kirshenbaum took first place in boys' extemp. Frank Kaiman received third place. In girls' extemp., Barb Guss captured third place. Bennet Rodick took first place in impromptu speaking and Debbie Corbin with Gary Younger placed first in duet acting.

The teams of Jim Kirshenbaum and Jim Lehr and Barb Guss and Greg Wees were both eliminated in the quarterfinals of senior varsity debate. Bennet Rodick and Annette Loch took second place in the junior varsity division.

The last tournament of January was held the 30 and 31 at Creighton Prep. Barb Guss took second place in extemporaneous speaking. Frank Kaiman made it to finals in original oratory.

Jim Kirshenbaum and Jim Lehr were eliminated in the semifinals and received fourth place.

Judy Zaiman and William Jaksich were honored at the Military Ball on Thursday, January 22.



Photo by Lambert

Student Council suggestion box suffers from lack of participation

The Student Council has been frequently overwhelmed with complaints about its lack of action and its poor representation. However, if the general indifference to the new suggestion box is any indication of the interest and participation of the majority of the student body then Student Council has indeed well represented its students.

The alternative opened by the Council to the student body to easily express its viewpoint suffers from a lack of participation. This editorial will discuss the success of the Student Council suggestion box.

Although the suggestion box has been in existence since late November, less than twenty-five suggestions have been presented to Council. If students are dissatisfied with Council or have ideas for improvement, why have so few ideas been put in the suggestion box? When the whole student body has a direct chance to state its views, why have only a limited number of people bothered to write suggestions?

The obvious reason that students may refuse to present suggestions is that they feel that they may not be acted upon. First, to present your views to Council is certainly more helpful than to complain to your friends. Secondly, some action has been taken on the few suggestions that have been presented to Council.

For example, Council received at least ten suggestions requesting that Central have a sock hop. The result of this was that although Council did hold a sock hop, student attendance was low.

Another suggestion received pertained to the scheduling of finals. The Council

plans to take this matter to the Curriculum Studies Evaluation Committee.

A third idea from the box suggested that a display be set up for Martin Luther King's birthday. This suggestion was fulfilled.

One of the most frequent suggestions offered to Council dealt with the desire to revise the dress code. Again, action has been taken on this matter. Two meetings were scheduled with representatives from each Omaha Public School in order to work on changing the dress code.

Finally, complaints have been registered about poor restroom conditions. Again, the Council took action by preparing a survey of facilities in every restroom and by forming a committee to work on this problem.

Therefore, suggestions offered through the suggestion box have not been disregarded. Action has been taken at least to some extent in every instance. The Student Council now plans to post responses to each suggestion to insure that students do not feel that all their ideas are completely forgotten.

Certainly, the suggestion box is not an immediate cure-all to every condition that is disliked. It's not supposed to be. Its sole function is to allow students to increase their voice in the school. However, if complaints are never registered and suggestions never offered, the Student Council can not even begin to try to act.

The suggestion box has been moved into the main office. It's not hard to find; so why not contribute any useful idea that you may have?

Joan Faier

Barb's Barbs

Next to studying, sleeping is often a favorite pastime of Central High students. The other day one study hall teacher scolded a student and said, "You can't sleep in here." The student replied, "I could if it weren't so noisy."

Physics teachers Mr. Wolff has warned his class that when they conduct their laboratories, he wants them to emphasize the "labor" and avoid the "oratory."

Teachers are always saying something worthwhile if only the student would take the bother to listen. Mr. Ed Clark remarked, in class, "On the whole, people think suicide is not a good way to live." Recently Mrs. Doris Adrian com-

mented on the human tendency to err. She said, "People are bound to make mistakes. In fact, I know some people whose whole lives were mistakes!"

Mr. James Bond (He claims he is not secret agent 007, but as wrestling coach he seems a little too professional) received a coffee cake for his birthday from an admiring student. He thought the hole in the center of the cake was due to the type of cake pan used. He later found out that the cake lacked a center because of a defect in the student's homemaking skills.

Reading his seating chart, one second-hour study hall teacher called out, "Is a Sham Paine here?"

Council Column

The new semester began by bringing eight new faces to Student Council. These faces are those of our newly elected sophomores and freshmen. New members include: Sophomores Celeste Alston, Tom Dunn, Kim Hayes, Linda Jacobsen, Kathy Krush and Stan Parker and Freshmen Barb Sterenberg and Mark Crew. Freshmen members were added this year to increase the possibility of better representation of the student body. Sophomores and freshmen please keep in mind that these are your representatives. Present your ideas to them on all matters.

In order to affect a change in our present dress code, Central must work in conjunction with the other six high schools of the Omaha Public School system. To accomplish this, members of our student council will meet with representatives of Tech, South, North, Benson, Bryan, and Burke to draw up a plan of action which will then be presented to the School Board. Keep your fingers crossed. The restrooms are our next major concern. Many of our restroom facilities are badly in need of mirrors, soap, towels, and ventilation, to say nothing of lighting. Under our Restroom Reform Act, each restroom will be surveyed for necessary equipment which might be lacking. A possible project for the future is the Restroom Beautification Project.

The first shipment of CHS tee-shirts has arrived. If you ordered a tee-shirt, be sure to pick it up by the bell before or after school.

Seniors, since this will be your last prom, the Student Council and Senior Class officers are going to give you the chance to select the combo. This will be done by ballot. To anyone else, if you have ideas for prom decorations or themes, we will appreciate hearing from you.

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Central soars to greater heights

Greetings once again, survey lovers! During our long absence, we of the Superfluous Survey crew have been stealthily creeping around with tape measures in our pudgy little fingers. Accordingly, we have come up with some very interesting statistics on the size of Central's happy students.

At last count, Central High was blessed with a very significant number of students—1984 to be exact. (It's later than you think!) It was found that the average height of all CHS students is 5'5½". The total height of all Central High students is 129,952 inches, or 10,829 feet.

Any inhabitant of CHS study halls who is more in the habit of staring out the windows in the rainy season than of studying is sure to guess the first use for the height of our students. After all, the pigeons do strike a bit

hard on the windows and the collective height would be great for window washers.

Another timely use for the Tall Ones of the Hilltop could be to make a human bridge across the many mudholes, puddles and chuckholes now making their annual appearance. It would be much cheaper and more convenient for the city of Omaha to hire CHS students to lie across these obstacles Sir Walter Raleigh style than to actually repair the problem sites.

One place where the additional height of the entire Central Student body is not needed is on our fine basketball team. Keep up the good work, guys!

And so, survey lovers, it is once more time to depart. Be happy, and until next time—whenever that may be—keep counting!

CHS Profile

Debbie, John develop musical talents

by Karen Smith

Debbie Corbin and John Matthews are active members of Central's music department. Both are members of Senior Orchestra, A Capella, and the Swing Choir.

Last year Debbie placed second in the state debate tournament in dramatic interpretation. Recently she and Gary Younger won first place at the Marion Bellermaine Tournament in duet acting.

Modeling occupies much of Debbie's time and interest. Last year she was under contract with a modeling agency but now she is freelancing. She will be modeling at the University of Nebraska at Omaha to help raise money for the fifty-four black students arrested last fall.

As a member of A Capella, Debbie was in the cast of Hello Dolly. She plays the piano and the tympani. She is in Human Relations Club, CHS Players, Traveling Troupe, Make-Up, and Inner City Players.

She likes modern music and Dionne Warwick is her number one singer. Open mindedness and a willingness to change are, Debbie feels, the two most important qualities for a person to have.

Next fall Debbie plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She wants to major in speech therapy and minor in dramatics.

To his credit, John has been in Road Show for two years and was in the casts of Once Upon A Mattress and Hello Dolly. Last year he had a lead in Guys and Dolls. He has been in All City for two years.

John is the president of A Capella. He is a vocalist for Dance Band and participates in small groups outside of school.



Photo by Lambert

Debbie and John both play several musical instruments.

A member of the Youth Orchestra, John plays the piano, harp, and string bass. "The people who work in the music department seem to come together," John commented. He hopes to use his music as a means of attaining "more harmony and brotherhood in our society."

Dancing, roller skating, and bowling occupy much of his

spare time. His favorite singers are the Temptations, Nancy Wilson, Frank Sinatra, and Dionne Warwick. "Misty" is his favorite song.

Attending either the University of Nebraska at Lincoln or McCollister in Minnesota, John plans to work for a Masters Degree in music. He wants to perform first and, if that doesn't work out, he will teach.



Athletes' Feats

by Andy Lubetkin,
Sports Editor



Last week, starting guard Marvin (Curly) Moss came to school completely bald. Of course, immediately many untrue rumors began to spread around school. It is the duty of the press to report the truth, so during creative writing I talked to Marvin about his operation. At this point in the column I would like to emphatically deny the rumor that the good fairy shaved Marvin's head. There is not a grain of truth in it.

Anyway, getting back to the conversation I had with Marvin, he was happy to relate the experience to me. The following four paragraphs of Athlete's Feats is the way Marvin explained his hair cut.

"I decided I would go first"

"We were going to Norris one night, and Big Foot (Calvin Forrest), Pretty Boy Floyd (Stan Logan), Tumbling Trimble (Keith Trimble) and myself all decided that we should get a hair cut. After practice we decided to go over to Cal's house. We couldn't decide who was going to be first. Since I needed it the most, I decided I would go first. As collateral Tumbling Trimble gave me his car keys, Pretty Boy Floyd gave me his full length leather coat, and Big Foot gave me ten dollars. So I went first.

"At first it was made into a Mohican. Pretty Boy Floyd told me to look in the mirror. The mirror was Isaac Haye's Hot Buttered Soul album. I told them I wanted a bald head, because the Mohican was too freaked out. So they were happy to oblige.

"Pretty Boy Floyd and Tumbling Trimble were next in line for the hair cut. Pretty Boy Floyd decided not to because his head was too flat in back. He said, "My head is so flat that if I flip a dime on it, it won't roll off." That left Tumbling Trimble. He decided not to because he knew he couldn't get into his house when he got home. He would have had to sleep outdoors. Big Foot decided not to because it would spoil his super image.

Profitable hair cut

"I decided that I am by myself (senior soul 70!). So to this day I am sporting a 1969 Road Runner (four speed), a full length leather coat, and a used up ten dollar bill."

I only had time for one last question, because the period was almost over. I simply asked Curly to comment about the rumor that said the lack of hair makes him faster. Marvin answered that rumor with a poem. It went like this:

"Come to our next game
To see if I'm the same,
If I am hot
You'll see a lot.
Because Curly's here,
There will be more cheers."

I'd like to thank Marvin for sharing his experience so graciously and allowing me to write this story. He represents the harmonious factor vital to any successful basketball team.

Matmen compile 0-7 record

Central's mat men fell to a record of 0-7 with losses to South, Burke, and Papillion.

On January 23, Coach James Bond's charges were dropped hard by the Packers as South walked off with a 34 to 10 win. Central's only two victories came from George Thompson at 145 lbs. by decision and Jim McKean at 165 lbs. also by decision.

In their next contest against

Burke on January 27, the grapplers once again felt the sting of defeat as the Bulldogs rolled over them 27 to 19.

On January 29, the Eagles suffered their seventh loss of the year as Papillion defeated them 33-10.

The only Centralites to place in this meet were George Thompson by decision and Tom Vincentini with a pin.

The Score Sheet

GAMES	(1)	(2)	(3)
Central vs. A.L.	C-5	C-3	C-4
Prep vs. Bellevue	P-8	P-6	P-6
Tech vs. Benson	T-2	B-4	T-1
Boys Town vs. T.J.	B.T.-8	B.T.-4	B.T.-6
South vs. Westside	W-3	W-3	W-2
Ryan vs. Burke	B-1	R-4	R-1
Rummel vs. North	N-6	N-10	N-9
Nebraska vs. Kansas	N-5	N-6	N-3
Creighton vs. Houston	C-4	C-3	C-1
Indiana vs. Iowa	Ind.-1	la.-5	la.-4

(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.

Cagers are sporadic

Friday, January 30, proved to cast no better fate for Central's varsity than it did for the junior varsity as both fell at the hands of a superior Tee Jay.

Junior Eagles go down

The junior Eagles were the first to feel the sting of Tee Jay as the Jackets handed them a 56 to 47 setback.

Jumping to an early lead, Tee Jay went into the locker room at half time with a slim three point advantage. However, in the third quarter the gap between the two teams began to widen slowly in favor of the Jackets.

Central, besides losing control of the boards, also developed a case of "the cold hand." Only one team member, Larry Hunter, was able to penetrate the Jacket's defense to score.

Soaring above his opponents, Hunter was the hot man as he hit three out of four shots before Tee Jay regained possession of the game.

With 47 seconds left in the game, Tee Jay put on the stall. Although the Eagles desperately fought to regain possession of the ball, their efforts proved to be of no avail. The outcome was 56 to 47 in favor of the Jackets.

High man for Central was Hunter with 26 points, while Carlos Dillard and Herby Black followed close behind with 12 and 7 points respectively. Dillard also led in rebounds with a total of nine. The junior Eagles now have a record of 3-7.

Varsity cagers defeated

The same fate that descended upon the J.V. fell upon the Var-

sity squad as a cold spell found them trailing by eight points in the first quarter.

Determined not to let the game head towards a rout, the Eagles began a rapid come back which carried them to within three points of the fleeing Jackets.

However, by changing from man to man to a press, Tee Jay was able to keep Central from removing their deficit. As a result, at half time the Eagles were still behind by seven points.

With renewed spirits and rested bodies Central's cagers bounded out onto the court after half time and quickly took possession of the ball. Spurred on by two quick baskets by Stan Logan the Eagles rippled the net for four more points which placed them once again in passing range of Tee Jay.

However, constant fouling put Central back on the defensive. The game grew progressively worse for the Eagles as the Jackets took over control of the boards. Finally, with a 12 point lead safely under their belt Tee Jay put on a stall that ended the game 69 to 57 in their favor.

Curt Floyd and Alan Alsman led the Jackets with 19 and 15 points respectively.

For Central the offensive leaders were Stan Logan with 19 points and Calvin Forrest with 14. Greg Peck once again emerged as the Eagles backup man with ten points.

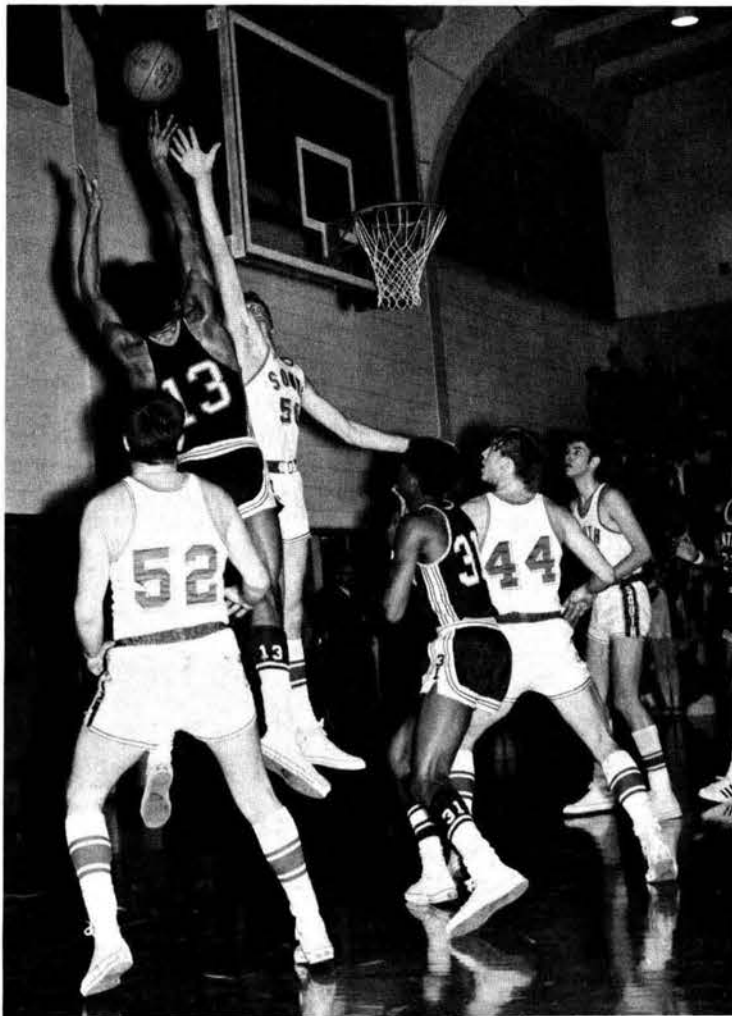


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Calvin Forrest jumps high for a shot against South.

Coach's Comments

Press 'added ingredient'

Before the Westside game, we had made little use of our zone press. Oh, it was a big factor in early wins over Bellevue, Lincoln East, and Rummel; but since then it had not been real effective for us. In the Westside game, however, it was most effective in unnerving their players and forcing them into numerous turnovers and careless shooting.

This may be the added ingredient that we need if we are to remain in contention for the metro crown. We have a number of fine teams left to play and most of them have a real big man. Normally, Cal Forrest, at 6'5", is the biggest man we have on the floor. This means that we will be at somewhat of a disadvantage when we play Abraham Lincoln with 6'7" Dave Vore, Boys Town with 6'7" Tyrone Pryor, Benson with 6'8" Larry Seger, and Burke with 6'6" Roger Woltkamp. Some of these teams will have a second starter as tall as Cal.

We feel that Mark Liekhus is rapidly improving and can do a very adequate job for us; but with our three guard offense, he would have to replace either Cal or Stanley Logan. Since both of these players are quite valuable to us, I have not been able to use Mark as much as I would like to. We are experimenting with a new offense that will make it possible to use all three of these big men.

The problem, then, is which of our three guards is expendable; and is the extra height of more value than the extra quickness and ball handling ability of that third guard. There are other considerations and all of them together just make up another "Coaches dilemma."

Getting back to the point of this discussion, it appears that our press might be the answer. Perhaps the big men won't hurt us as much if the press forces the opponent to take shots before he is in good rebounding position, or he may not stand up well in a fast running game. Best of all, I guess, would be for the press to force turnovers before the ball gets down to the big man.

Swim team takes tenth

Central's swim team placed tenth in the metro swim meet at Westside, on January 21, 22, and 23. The free relay team placed seventh. Jim Cole, Doug Gillan, Rich Krebs, and Terry Zimmerman make up the relay team.

Jim Cole is the only sophomore on the relay team; the rest are seniors. Doug Gillan was eighth in the butterfly. Coach Frank Hanel felt that his team would have placed higher if one of the relay teams hadn't been disqualified.

Benson beat Central 58 to 30 at Norris, on January 6. Central beat South 35 to 59 on January 9, at Norris. The dual meet against Abraham Lincoln and Bryan on January 16 was postponed until February 7. Central lost to Westside 84 to 11 on the 27th of January. The same night, the Eagles lost to Ralston 68 to 26.

The division record stands at 2-2, and the overall record is 2-5. Coach Hanel felt that part of the team's problem was that this year they lost seven graduating seniors.

The metro relays will be February 14, and the state meet will be February 27 and 28. Coach Hanel commented, "The relay team will be our best event in state." He also mentioned that Jim Cole, a sophomore, was his best prospect for the next two years.

Rifle team victorious; heads for regionals

The Central High rifle team has been undefeated in its league matches so far this year. The team has four more dual matches left. After the league matches the rifle team will compete at the "Little Camp Perry Meet." This regional meet will be held at Kemper Military School and College in Boonville, Missouri. The meet gets its name from the Camp Perry National Meet at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Team to compete regionally

Thirteen states will participate in the regional meet. The top 1/3 will be eligible for the national meet. Last year Central's team placed second in the regional and ninth in the national competition. This meet will be held in March.

In early spring the rifle team will participate in the Creighton University Invitational Meet as defending champions. They have won for the last five years.

The team placed third as a team and second aggregate in the match at Leavenworth, Kansas earlier this year.

Burke defeated

Central's team beat Burke, 1297 to 1134 and Bryan, 1232 to 1228. The team has a maximum possibility of 1500 points. The individual members of a team score a maximum of 300 points. There are ten members on a team and the five highest scorers make up the team score. The team members fire from three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. Prone is the easiest and standing the most difficult position. Twelve small targets are on one sheet. Two of the targets are used for adjusting sights and the remaining ten are for scoring.

There are eighteen members on Central's rifle team. The captain is Pat Harkins. Two of the highest scorers are Mike Mauro and Roland Lindeman.

Russell feels team successful

The coach, Sergeant Cecil Russell, feels that part of his success is due to the fact that "the team is never made up entirely or even mainly of seniors." There is an even balance so that each year he doesn't have to start with entirely new members.

The team is open to any student, grades nine to twelve. Tryouts are in the fall and membership in ROTC is not required. Girls are eligible.



Photo by Hood

Team members practice for their next meet.

CHS students participate in All-City Music Festival

The sound of music filled the arena of the Omaha Civic Auditorium at the annual Omaha All-City Music Festival presented the evening of January 17.

Over 2,000 students of Omaha public high schools and junior high schools, including 56 instrumentalists and 93 vocalists from Central, performed.

The High School Band accompanied the presentation of the flag by the R.O.T.C. color guard with the national anthem directed by Mr. Albert Travis. The Finale, directed by Mr.

Jestor Hairstrom, followed individual performances by the senior high chorus, orchestra, and band, and the junior high chorus, orchestra, and band. Selections included spirituals written by Mr. Hairstrom and sung by the senior high chorus, Bach's Fugue in G Minor by the senior high orchestra, and "Mars" from Holst's The Planets by the senior high band.

Road Show managers, staff to choose acts

Tryouts for 1970 Road Show were held on January 26-30, Monday through Friday, for all who had previously applied. A group of judges comprised of faculty members and Road Show managers select the acts that will appear in the show. Act leaders will be notified of their acts' acceptance this week. Acceptance is based on adaptability, uniqueness, precision, and showmanship.

Vocal tryouts were held on Monday and Tuesday. Drama and variety acts tried out on Wednesday, with instrumental tryouts on Thursday and dance tryouts on Friday.

Teaching methods to be analyzed by English curriculum department

Mr. Robert Cain and his sixth hour Senior A.P. Experimental English class were the subjects of a video taping made January 13. The tape is one of three made for use during the in-service training conference held for teachers in the Omaha Public School System on January 21-23.

Two other class sessions were taped, one of a Burke sophomore class, the other of a Horace Mann ninth grade class.

The purpose of showing the tapes, according to Miss Lillian Durkop, supervisor of English Curriculum of Omaha Public Schools, was to allow teachers to analyze three individual teaching techniques and apply conclusions to their personal methods. Mr. Cain commented that basically his techniques is "leading the students to the brink of discovery" and making them the center of discussion.

Sports staff selects star of the week

Greg Peck, the 5 foot 11 junior guard of the Central cagers, has proved himself to be one of the Eagles chief backup men in this season. His boundless speed and energy make him a very worthy foe on both offense and defense.

In the last four games he scored a total of 39 points. His

high for the season was 13 points against Lincoln High. On January 23 in the Westside game he added eight points to our victory over the Warriors.

The following week he came back to score 10 points against Tee Jay in a hard fought match which ended 69 to 57 in favor of the Jackets.

Pep Club honors parents, school officials

Mr. and Mrs. Von Trimble have been named honorary Pep Club members. They are the first parents to be honored in this way. Club sponsor, Mrs. Linda Ruecker, said that this is to express gratitude for the consistent support which the Trimbles have given Central's teams.

She said that in the three years that she has been here, they have missed only about three games. She commented that they are "definitely a part of what's going on in our school." They not only attend games, but also cheer enthusiastically.

The Pep Club officers and Mrs. Ruecker chose them for those reasons. Mr. and Mrs.

Von Trimble have received gold eagle pins. Mrs. Ruecker and the school administrators have also been named honorary members and been given pins.

Four Pep Club officers have also received pins. They are Barb Dalgas, Linda Lane, Diana Fuller, and Kathy Borchman. Regular Pep Club members must have earned 115 points and supported all sports to get into the Gold Eagle Club.

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