

## Westinghouse recognizes Marshall

The Liesegang Phenomenon, Cell Walls of the Fungus *Trichoderma Viride*, The Isomers of Alkanes, Ureotelism in the *Lumbricus Terrestris*, Dependence of Popping Time on Mass and Surface Area of a Kernal. What are the above? Names submitted for the lottery to rename the Orpheum Theater? No, guess again. These are titles from among the 300 winning entries in the 33rd annual science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards for 1974.

The last title, Dependence of Popping Time on Mass and Surface Area of a Kernal was researched and submitted by a Central senior, Margaret "Peggy" Marshall.

### A patient wait

When first notified through the mail of her winning, Peggy had the following reaction. "I had been waiting patiently for the mail to come all January, as this was the month designated to announce the winners. When I got the letter, I jumped

for joy and went crazy. I was really excited."

According to the press release which Peggy received, over 12,000 students had expressed an interest in entering the contest. However, by the December 15 deadline, only 1,104 were received. From these 1,104 projects, 300 were chosen to be in the honors group. From these 300 honor students, 40 will be chosen to fly to Washington D.C. and vie for over 67,000 dollars in scholarship money provided by Westinghouse.

### Worked "on and off"

Peggy worked on her project on and off for almost two months, patiently experimenting with techniques and researching new theories. Originally Peggy was going to do her project solely on the measurement of a kernal. Then she decided to do the project on the force of a kernal. Finally, she elected to do the project which she eventually entered.

After getting all of her theories down pat, Peggy set aside one weekend. During this time she did the actual cal-

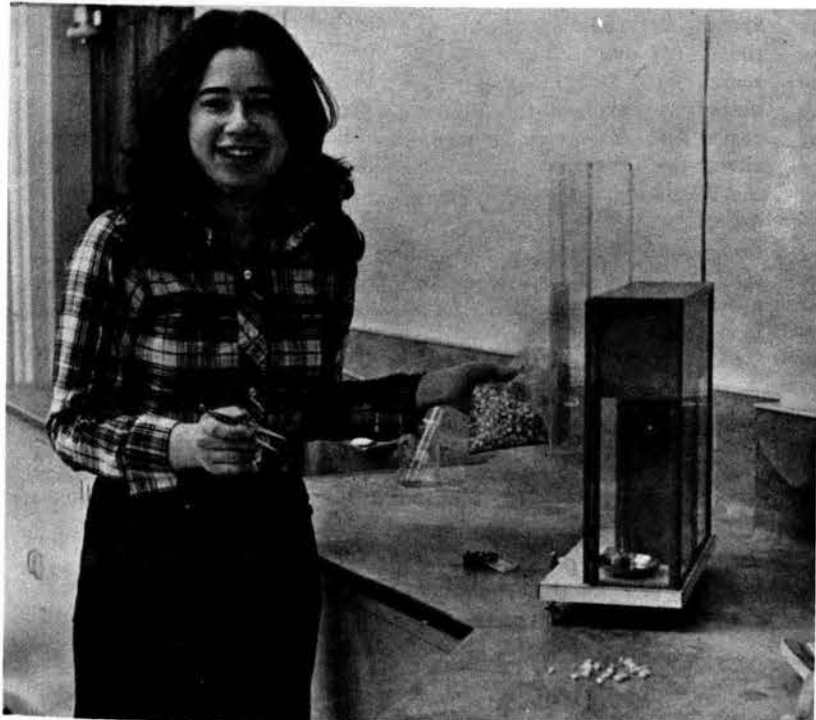
culations, made graphs, recorded data, and wrote up the report. It was a long weekend, Peggy remembers, but when it was finished she was happy she had done it. As she recounted, "I felt that I had to enter the contest. It is really great if you can win. Winning helps you get a scholarship which is what I am after."

### Not expensive

Westinghouse projects need not be an expensive affair, as Peggy will testify to. All in all, her only main expenditures were the cost of the kernals and the cost of xeroxing her 11 page typed report. This, though, did not amount to a lot of money Peggy said.

Out of the 300 winners, only fifty were girls. A feat which the Westinghouse people think highly enough of to single out by placing an asterik by each girls name in the book of winners.

Later in March, Peggy will attend a banquet in Lincoln to honor all the Nebraska winners in the Westinghouse contest.



Peggy gives her results a "weigh in," as she concludes her experiment. Peggy was one out of only 50 girls who were winners in the Talent Search.



First place team, from left: Jeffrey Klopping, Debbie Denenberg, Bill Hoff, and Warren Weiner.

Two Central High Math teams took first and third place respectively at the South High Math Contest held January 19.

The mathletes who made up the first place team were: Warren Weiner, Jeffrey Klopping, Bill Hoff, and Debbie Denenberg. The team that took third place consisted of: Peggy Marshall, Timothy Seaver, Gary Carlson, and Marlon Weiss.

Central's first place team scored 33 points out of a pos-

sible 100. Miss Virginia Pratt felt that the test made up by the South High students and faculty was very difficult. Miss Pratt explained that each four-man team worked on the two hour test producing a successful team effort.

The next math contest will be the Creighton Field Day February 16. Two teams from Central will be entered in the contest. They will be competing individually as well as qualifying for an award as a team.

## Black History celebration near

Central's Wantu Wazuri has developed plans to observe Black Heritage that will cover a two week period beginning February 11, and ending February 23.

### Woodson starts celebration

The idea to set aside one week for the celebration of Black History was originated in 1930 by Carter G. Woodson, a historian who wrote many books about the contributions of blacks.

Black History activity at Central will involve seminars to be held during sixth and eighth hours for students who have study halls, and interested social studies classes. The four areas selected for special focus are Blacks and Education, Art and the Black Community, Blacks and True Enterprise, and Blacks and their Religion.

### More activities

Other activities include an art display before school February 11 through 16, and poetry reading February 21 after school in 245. Also, there will be a special musical February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program entitled "Free at Last!" — a portrait of Martin Luther King, Jr. — will be presented by Central's music department.

## Gospel Choir forms

"The purpose of the group is to create an interest in God through music," remarked Ginger Thomas, president of the newly formed Gospel Choir.

The choir, 30 strong, meets every Thursday after school in room 145. "Thanks to Mr. (Robert) McMeen, we have a place to practice in. He is kind of our in-school sponsor," Ginger added.

"Presently, we are preparing for a youth-day musical with other community choirs at the Midwest Tabernacle of Deliverance, 2901 North 30th Street, on February 23."

## Of Central Importance

### All English classes to receive reading tests

The Nelson-Denny Reading Test will be administered by English teachers to their classes sometime during the month of February.

The 40 minute reading test is designed to determine at what level a student reads. The two general categories covered in the test are vocabulary and reading comprehension.

After the teachers correct the tests, any student may find out how he did. If a teacher feels that a certain student's score is below average, the teacher can submit the student's name to their counselor.

At this point, the counselor arranges for the student to participate in the special reading

programs taught by Mr. Robert Nelson in the reading trailer, and Miss Arlene Paider in room 049. Their program is developed from the results of the Nelson-Denny Reading Test.

Mr. Edward Clark explained that the purpose in having the seniors take the reading tests is to see if their scores correspond with their grades and reading ability in their classrooms.

### Peterson gets Crocker prize; boys not as lucky

Diane Peterson has been named Central's 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on December 4. Several boys also attempted

to take the test but were prevented from doing so.

Diane's award from General Mills, Inc. — sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program — was a silver charm.

### State and nations next

She is now eligible for state and national honors. State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive \$1,500 college scholarship. The National All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow receives a scholarship increase of \$4,000.

This year 703,074 students were enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search, which for the second year, allowed boys to compete.

### Boys not enrolled

However, CHS senior boys wanting to enter the contest were not enrolled. The reason,

according to Mrs. Nancy Stroh, a Home Economics teacher, was because "they made it into a joke. Some of the boys took bets on it (to see whether they could take the test or not), or else they enrolled just to get out of class. Some of the boys weren't even going to college."

Two of the boys that tried to take the Betty Crocker Test also gave their points of view. "I didn't want to take the test," explained Rick Botos, "but my friends wanted to protest against sexual discrimination. So, we tried to sign up."

Meyer Schwartz, another senior, said, "I wanted to take it just to see what I would get on a test I knew nothing about." Mrs. Stroh added that next year the test will be open to everyone.

## Various views

### Darkness isn't bad

I suppose no one is interested in hearing any more complaints about Daylight Savings Time. So, take heart! I am not against Daylight Savings Time, or really neither for it.

But to those who object to it, and to those who wrote stirring editorials in the last issue of the Register on the uselessness of DST, I would like to comment.

First of all, the theory behind winter DST is that people are less likely to turn on lights after darkness than after a day of sunshine. Thus, the one hour of light in the morning is tacked neatly on to the evening hours.

Secondly, one must consider Darkness In The Morning On

Your Way To School—one of the hazardous sideeffects of DST. For us grown-up high school types, I can see how the realism of getting annihilated at 20th and Dodge Streets would be very scary to think about. But then one stops to think, "Hey, isn't this a busy street," and "Hey, isn't it eight o'clock in the morning and not two a.m., as it seems," and one begins to realize the danger of mugging is not too severe.

Of course, the little tykes in grade school go to school about 45 minutes after we do, so darkness is really no problem for them now.

What I advocate, after reviewing my entire weak defense, is to not worry about it. After all, how many times did you see a sunrise before this

winter? And isn't it great, after serving a ninth hour, to get home in daylight? These and more aesthetic benefits are derived from winter Daylight Savings Time.

Rick Hekl

### Assembly endorses no smoking policy

There has been much complaining from the students of Central High School about the unpleasant, smoky, odors which come from the restrooms of this school. We, members of the Student Assembly, feel that this unpleasant odor is from those students who take advantage of a free moment and go into the restroom to let out their frus-

trations or escape by smoking.

We feel that they should not take their frustrations out on those students who wish to use a restroom for the correct purpose. Smoking in school is not lawful, but worse than that, it is impossible to walk into a restroom without being choked to death.

Students complain that the problems of the world today stem from the adults refusal to co-operate with members of their younger generation. Are we any better if we refuse to be considerate of those people who find cigarette and marijuana nauseating?

We implore the smokers of this school to have consideration of those who do not smoke.

Governmental Branch,  
Student Assembly

## Girls do projects, sew Indian clothes

Have special projects anthropology students become so enthralled with Indian life that they are now wearing Indian clothes to school? If so, it probably won't be soon before they are holding pow-wows in the courtyard and gathering scalps in the hallways.

Actually, it is true that two anthropology students have sewn up some Indian clothes, but they were made for a required semester project in the course. The two students are: Jean James, who made a squaw's dress, and Laurie Petersen, who made a pair of moccasins.

### "Fun to do"

"I thought it was fun to do. It really wasn't very hard, except for the hand sewing," said Jean, summarizing her project. The dress took 35 hours of work, three and a half square yards of leather, and four jars of paint.

The dress is a duplicate of a plains tribe ceremonial dress in storage at Joslyn Art Museum. Mrs. Mildred Guzman, an employee of Joslyn, helped Jean with the planning of the dress.

### Petersen makes moccasins

Another anthropology student, Laurie Petersen, made a pair of moccasins from the skin of a deer her grandfather had shot in 1969. She found in a book an original midwest Indian tribe moccasin pattern. From it she was able to make them in her own foot size.

Laurie said it took only a few hours to cut out the pattern but that it took quite a while to sew on the beads. She also stated that it would have taken her a complete day to make them if she had worked straight through.

Instead of the girls wearing them in school, the clothes will be displayed along with some artifacts and maps in the third floor, fourth side, display case. So for the time being, Central is practically safe from being attacked by Indians.

## Trumbull visits Russian schools

Mrs. Ellen Trumbull, Central High English teacher, got a glimpse of Russian schools during her 10 day visit there over Christmas vacation. Mrs. Trumbull and her husband left for Russia on December 25 with a UNO tour group and stayed until January 5.

During a 3-day visit to Moscow, Mrs. Trumbull visited a school of special education called an Institute of Defectology in Russia. Many of her touring companions were American special education teachers. While there, she visited a class of partially deaf children who were being taught using ear-phones. After visiting three classes, the group sat in on a teachers' convention.

### Fewer handicapped

Mrs. Trumbull said that Russia has a lower percentile of handicapped children which could be due to the pre-natal care and counseling that mothers get in Russia. Eighty percent of the doctors are women.

A visit was also paid to an "English school", a school in which Russian children learn English as a second language. The students range from age seven to 17. Education is free in Russia, even at the university. Also, there are free night schools for dropouts.

Mrs. Trumbull said that all the children sit with their hands folded on their desks and raise their hands with the elbow still resting on the desk. While she was there, the students per-

formed "My Fair Lady" for the guests.

Teenage girls in Russia walk in pairs with arms around each other and always wear dresses. Blue jeans only began appearing in the shops while Mrs. Trumbull was there.

### Gum in "black market"

Gum is discouraged because it is bad for the teeth, but many teenage boys carry on a sort of "black market" trade in gum. They walk to someone and ask, "Do you have gum?" and trade pins for gum.

Mrs. Trumbull also spent four days in Leningrad then flew to Copenhagen. They spent an afternoon and a night there then Mrs. Trumbull returned to Omaha to resume teaching.

## CHS Musicians attend clinic

Carol Yost and Cheryl Honomichl, instrumentalists, and Alex Prodywus, vocalist, attended a band and choir clinic at Hastings College on January 31 through February 2.

Hastings College sponsors the clinic to recruit students and also to give outstanding vocalists and instrumentalists a chance to work amongst other outstanding musicians in a smaller, more select group.

Mr. Fred Ebbs, Director of Bands at the University of Indiana conducted the band, and Mr. Maynard Klein from the University of Michigan, directed the choir.

The two groups performed a combined concert on February 2 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

## 'Live-in-school' answer to DST

By Siobhn Magee

For those of you who sleep in school, you could become trendsetters for a possible nationwide movement. The shortage of gas could bring about a new type of school called the "live-in-school," a school in which the students will live, obviously.

Already the subject has raised much controversy, especially over the amount of pillows each student should be allowed to use, and whether students over age 15 should be permitted to sleep with stuffed animals. So far, three parents of teenage boys have submitted complaints.

### The bathtub question

Another pertinent question involves the installment of bathtubs. The ROTC room was recommended for the location of bathtubs, but the presence of bathtubs rather limits the marching space. The idea of converting the courtyard to a large bathroom also was raised but was dropped due to shortage of floor tiles.

Several Central students were questioned about living at school. A poll was taken in which 99% were against the idea and 100% of the teachers disliked it. Most comments consisted of "Ugh", "Ridiculous", and "Oh no."

A few students did express their fears more clearly. "The little bugs might devour me at night," grumbled the sports editor of the Register. Authorities considered spraying the

sleeping students with Raid in the evenings.

### Natives endangered

Another fear was for the Central rat population. "Such occupation would seriously disturb the evening rat population in the halls," said a student. As of yet, no other lodgings have been found for the rats, Central's native inhabitants.

Other complaints were "No sane adult could survive a 24 hour day exposure to all those students," that comment made by a 55-year-old Central senior.

### "Live-in" suggestions

Several suggestions are recommended for students in case the "live-in" school does become a reality: (1) do not litter the halls with toys, roller skates, etc.; (2) try not to snore; (3) spend less time in the bathroom; (4) don't clutter up the rooms with your clothes; (5) please be easy on the pillowcases, and (6) don't steal the silverware.

Authorities say they are eager to receive any suggestions from students, so please send all recipes and ideas on preventing snoring to room 317 in this building.

## CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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## Central breeds soap opera star

Success has fallen upon Jeff Pomerantz, 13 years after graduating from Central High.

While Jeff was attending Central, he was a student helper as well as a student of Mr. Edward Clark. Jeff showed a special interest in the theater and was a member of the Central High Players under the direction of Coach Amy Sutton. Because of the mutual interest shared by Mr. Clark and Jeff in the theatre, the teacher and student soon became good friends.

After graduating from Central in 1961, Jeff went to Northwestern University where he studied theater for two years. After his studies were finished at Northwestern, he decided to "break into Hollywood." Jeff was recommended to a theatrical agency by Hedda Hopper, who was impressed by one of his performances in Hollywood.

### Jeff's big chance

This was Jeff's big chance to get started in the theatre. But, at this same time he received his draft notice. It was at this time that Jeff paid a visit to Mr. Clark after corresponding with him for a few years. Mr. Clark advised Jeff to enlist to determine his military assignment.

While serving for the military, Jeff worked in the South in their Army Recreational Area. Serving in this position, Jeff was able to act and direct in the theatre.


After serving in the Army, Jeff auditioned for the Royal Academy of Drama and Art in London. He was accepted with a scholarship. The next two years of his life were spent studying theatre in London. At the end of two years, Jeff came back and worked in Hollywood for awhile.

Mr. Clark recently visited New York, where Jeff Pomerantz is now living, and had a reunion with his former student. The two theatre-lovers attended four theatre productions as well as attending a New Year's Day party with 50 other actors, actresses, playwrights, and directors.

### Jeff hits the "soaps"

Bringing events up to date, last year Jeff played the role of a doctor in "The Secret Storm," and last week, Mr. Clark saw him in action while playing the role of another doctor in the T.V. soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow."

After watching Jeff in his doctor role, Mr. Clark commented, "I feel that his performance shows the polish and skill of a real professional actor." Mr. Clark felt confident that acting will be Jeff's lifelong career.



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## Co-Captain's Corner

by Robin Monsky and  
Dave Brandt



### Girl, boy gymnasts differ in attitudes

If you're a woman's libber you might not like some of the things said in this article. But if you're a male chauvanist, you probably will tack this story up next to your autographed picture of Bobby Riggs.

Either way, you'll both have gotten the wrong idea. This is neither an insult to women athletes, nor a vote of superiority to males. It's just a study of the differences between the two in one particular sport.

Recently I talked to John Kocourek, the coach of both the girl's and boy's gymnastics teams at Central. Kocourek had a very successful year with the boys, coaching them to their winningest season in five years. So far he has a 1-2 record in the girl's competitions.

I asked him about the differences he had come across in his coaching of the girls and the boys, and he had a great deal to say.

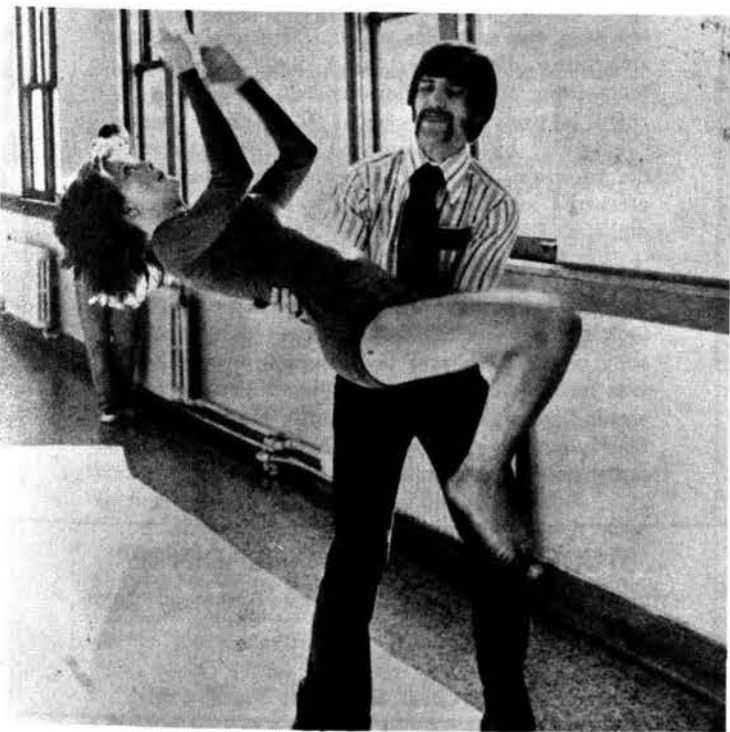
#### Physically on Par

Kocourek pointed out that "it's been shown in terms of being athletically capable, females can compete in gymnastics. Olga Korbut (A Russian gymnast) was named the Woman Athlete of the year in 1972." He feels that "there's a definite place for women in gymnastics."

That is not to say that the girls and boys compete in the same way. Kocourek said that when he coaches he tries to work both groups in the same way, on the whole. However they each compete on different apparatus, more or less geared to the strengths of both sexes.

The girls compete on the balance beam and the unevens, while the boys compete on the still rings, side horse, high bar, trampoline, and parallel bars. They both work the vault and free-x too.

Kocourek said that although "gymnastics is supposed to be artistic for both boys and girls, girls are usually thought of as being more graceful. It's considered a feminine attribute." He said he doesn't stress the artistic side of the sport more when he's coaching the girls than when he's coaching the boys; it's just there. The boy's events rely more on strength in athletic stunts than the girls do.



John Kocourek instructs a gymnast.

#### Difference in Mental Attitudes

It is in the mental attitudes that Kocourek noticed the greatest difference in boy's and girl's athletics. He said on the whole the girls don't exert the amount of time or energy on practice as the boys do. "They care as much," he said, "but with all of the extracurricular activities for girls — pep club and cheerleading, as well as jobs and school work — the girls can't and won't spend their time practicing."

He said that the girls don't seem to have as great a power of concentration as the boys do. Part of this comes from the fact that "the girls aren't used to the competition atmosphere in athletics. They compete in the classroom, and for pep club offices, but that's different."

#### More Emotional

Kocourek said that "the boys take a bit more responsibility in practice themselves; working on new routines. They're more gutsy. I have to push the girls a little harder."

Another problem Kocourek found is that "for some of the girls it's hard to take constructive criticism. They'll think I'm getting on their backs about something whereas I'm only telling them in the hopes that they'll improve. It doesn't seem to bother the boys as much."

On the other hand Kocourek said that the girls get "much more excited and enthusiastic at a meet than the boys. They're more concerned with doing especially well, rather than just getting through the routine without making an error, like the boys."

Kocourek commented that at first he thought it was easier to work with the boys than with the girls, but now that he's learned how to coach the girls he enjoys it as much.

And by the way, Kocourek emphasized the fact that he is not a male chauvanist even though at times it sounds like he is. He is just trying to point out the differences in coaching the girls and boys. Eat your heart out, Bobby Riggs Fan Club!

# Eagles continue winning rampage

The Central Eagles took on the Tech Trojans in a game rated as one of the top metro games to be played on Saturday. To the surprise of many the Eagles handled Tech relatively easily, defeating them by 22 points, 77-55.

Coach Jim Martin said "I felt we had the potential to beat them pretty well, however with the rivalry that exists between Tech and Central, it could have been a tougher game."

#### Early Lead Cut

The Eagles came out in the first half to establish a commanding 30-15 lead early in the second quarter before Tech was able to make a run of it. With about six minutes left in the half Tech came alive using their quickness to break behind Central's pressing defenders to cut the Eagle lead to 39-33.

The third quarter was all that the Eagles needed to put Tech away as Central outscored Tech 15-2 in the first six minutes of the second half.

Charles Lewis sparked the Central surge by dumping in the Eagle's first six points in a row. Then baskets by Johnson, Michael Ashford, and Clayton Bullard provided Central with a 54-37 lead with 2:24 left in the quarter. In the last few minutes of the period Tech collected seven more points, and Central five, as the Eagles were again in command.

#### Changes at Half

"We changed two things during half time," commented Martin. "We came out of our press because they were fast breaking us too much. We dropped back and picked them up man to man."

"We also changed offenses to give us a different way of entry, and to get away from some of the inside contact. And of course Lewis came out hot

## Wrestlers win

"This is the best I've seen them wrestle," said Coach George Garrett of his Central wrestlers.

Coach Garrett has good reason to be proud of his grapplers. The team scored the first dual meet victory in two years in a meet against Boys Town, January 22.

"Boys Town is very tough," said Coach Garrett. "We wrestled against two defending state champs."

#### Essman lauded

Paul Essman received special praise for his performance. "Paul did an outstanding job and beat the fourth rated man in the Metro," said Coach Garrett.

#### South wins squeaker

The Eagles dropped a close meet to South January 29.

Central recorded three pins. Bob Fullerton, Glen Dawson, and Bill Duncan all pinned their opponents.

Curtis Love lost a heart-breaker to rival Darrell Walton, 3-1. Curtis has won consistently and could possibly go to state.

#### Junior varsity improved

Coach Mike Collins is pleased with his wrestlers' performances this year.

"We're better than I anticipated," said Coach Collins. "We've improved individually and teamwise."

The squad is led by Mark LaFlore, Elroy Tuerstenau, Brent Fritcher, Walter Parris, and Ed Pelshaw.

The J.V.'s record is 3-3-1.



Clayton Bullard lays one in.

to give us momentum at the beginning of the quarter."

"Tech has great speed, they're even quicker than we are. It was a mistake to try and run against them and to press them" added Martin.

#### Eagles roll over A.L.

There was only one unanswered question of any import remaining in the last minute and a half of Central's game with A.L. Friday night. That was, "Are the Eagles going to break 100 tonight?" The outcome of the game was already sealed with the Eagles leading 94-73 with 1:39 remaining in the game.

Although two quick baskets by Sylvester Pierce and Tommy Allen put Central within two of the magic number, a missed basket and a ball lost out of bounds with 28 seconds to go left the Eagles with a 98-75 victory over the Lynx and a look to the future for the 100 mark.

For a while after the opening tipoff, it looked like the Eagles might have a tough game in store. The Lynx jumped to an 8-4 lead in the first few minutes before the Central team started to put pressure on in the Lynx backcourt and take over the lead.

With a little under six minutes left in the quarter the Eagle's took a 10-8 lead on a basket by Clayton Bullard, playing in his first starting assignment. The Eagles never gave up that lead as they coasted to their thirteenth victory in fourteen outings.

#### JV's are Third

The JV basketball team did something this weekend that they're not in the habit of doing. They lost. As a matter of fact they lost twice, to A.L. 45-52, and to Tech, 50-55. With their record at 7-4 coach Stan Standifer said that his team was in third place behind Prep and A.L.

The sophomore basketball team picked up their seventh win of the season when they beat South 71-64 in a double overtime on Saturday. Coach Paul Pennington said "both teams had at least two chances to win it in regulation, but neither one of us could do it."

## Loss for tankers

Eagle tankers were edged by Northwest 92-75 in Central's latest dual meet, at Morton, February 1.

Brian Gillan was a double winner, taking the 200 individual medley, and the 400 free-style. Brian also swam on the second place 400 free relay team.

Darrell Gruber and Captain Larry Schmitz went one-two in the 100 backstroke.

Paul Hodgson took two seconds in the 50 and 100 free-styles. Greg Reischlein scored a second place in the 200 free-style.

Dale Ellefson was in tight competition for first place in diving until the last dive. Dale was nosed out of first and wound up second.

Steve Spratlen and Brad Dollis rounded out the 2-3-4 Central sweep in diving.

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# Theater department alive and well

"Say Joe, who do you think puts on Central High play productions?"

"Well, Bill, I'm not sure, but I think some teachers choose a few kids here and there from their classes and presto, you've got a play!"

"But what about the lighting and make-up? Who takes care of all of that?"

"I'm not sure about that either, but I think that the actors put their make-up on themselves."

If you are a Central High student who is suffering from the same misconceptions about the Theatre Department as Joe, then here are some facts which will enable you to realize just what the Theatre or Drama Department does, and also have a "sneak preview" into their future plans.

### Work required

It should first be mentioned that the Theatre Department is an academic course in which you have to work. Acting and directing techniques, improvisations and mime, criticism, and theatre history are the many aspects that are covered within the department.

At the present time there is a Speech/Survey class which covers T.V. and Radio Broadcasting, Acting and Speech. These classes are taught by Mr. Tom Marsicek, Mrs. Penny Graham, Miss Vicki Lee, and Mrs. Linda Dunn. There are also separate beginning and advanced acting classes along with a make-up and stage crew class which meet every day



Mirror mirror on the wall, who is the fairest make up artist of all.

eight hour in their respective areas.

The area in which the Theatre Department occupies is 043—make-up room, the auditorium-stage crew, and 045 the Theatre and Speech Department Office. Within 045, there is a small theatre library in which many old and new theatre books and plays may be found.

### Some costumes lacking

Also to be found in the basement is a costume room and prop room. Miss Lee and Mrs. Graham have sorted the costumes into their respective periods. Clothing representing the late 1800's and early 1900's is greatly lacking.

Looking toward the future, the department teachers are in the process of outlining a play production class. This class will

include stage craft, makeup, promotion, and theatre management. Students participating in this class will become better prepared for joining the stage and make-up crews during play production time.

### Drama club planned

Miss Lee and Mrs. Graham are planning to start a drama club next semester. A few activities being planned include a mime show possibly for Central Grade School, a play in the courtyard featuring "The Courtyard Players", and a costume and props drive in the spring.

When asked what the main goal of the Theatre Department is, Mrs. Graham replied, "The main goal of our department is to see that it becomes a recognized department—plays just don't happen!"

# ROTC students create their very own uniforms

If you happen to see a lot of girls dressed in purple blazers and slacks wandering the halls on recent Fridays, you'll know they are not cheerleaders. The girls in ROTC have finally received their long awaited uniforms.

### Long wait

The girls' ROTC has been in existence for two and a half years, and has been waiting that long for uniforms. Finally, on November 1, plans began to be made. A committee of three was established to choose a design and color for the new uniforms. Many of the girls were not in favor of the original design, so the present design was chosen. There was a big debate, according to Tina Jenkins, committee member.

The girls on the drill team were interested in having purple and white uniforms, so these colors were chosen for the new design. Some girls had objected to the first design because it was not stylish enough. "They wanted the high-rise slacks," said Tina.

### Girls buy patterns

The girls bought the pattern and material for the uniforms and while some had others make the uniforms for them, many sewed them themselves. "One advantage of having girls is that they can sew," said Roxie Jepson.

The cost of the uniform varied but averaged about \$15 and took about four days to sew. The uniforms first appeared in mid-December.

The uniform consists of a purple blazer, purple cuffed slacks, and a white turtleneck or blouse. Ribbons, and all insignia are worn on the jacket. Black berets provided by the Army will be arriving soon with the ROTC insignia on the front. Another addition to the uniform will be shirts in the spring.

### New uniforms coming

The uniforms may be short-lived, however, as the Army will be furnishing new uniforms next year. For the moment the girls are enjoying the compliments they've been receiving from both teachers and students alike. "The girls wanted something distinctive," said Sgt. John Evans, "something to show their pride."

He is proud of the girls themselves, feeling "gratified" by their interest and enthusiasm in the program. Asked if he thought the uniforms attracted more girls to the ROTC, he thought it did.

### Uniforms "look better"

The girls themselves think their uniforms look better than the boys'. Most admitted that they would still wear the uniform, even when it was no longer needed. "I'd just take off the insignia," one girl said. "I think they're sharp." For now, the uniforms can be seen on the girls every Friday and at basketball games.

# New choir attracts singers from CHS

"I'm hoping that it will become the vocal counterpart of the Youth Symphony," said Mr. Robert McMeen upon hearing that 14 of his vocal students were selected for the newly formed, Young People's Choir of the Midlands.

The group, under the direction of Mel Olson, practices every Saturday afternoon at First Methodist Church. Rehearsals are from 1-3:30. "It doesn't seem that long when you're involved, though," remarked Beth Barna.

Witherspoon Concert Hall in Joslyn Museum will be the setting for the choir's first performance. It will be on Sunday, March 3 in combination with the Voices of Mel Olson.

### Those selected are:

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| <b>Basses</b>   | <b>Tenors</b>    |
| Doug Allen      | Rick Botos       |
| Joel Allen      | Matt Burke       |
| Randolph Windom | Karl Erikson     |
|                 | Pat Kulisek      |
|                 | Alex Prodywus    |
| <b>Altos</b>    | <b>Sopranos</b>  |
| Beth Barna      | Debbie McAlister |
| Erika Olson     | Patty Taggart    |
| Ruth Riley      | Sharon Widman    |

# Ecology Club gives suggestions

During the week of sub-zero weather, the Ecology Club went into action to save heating fuel by giving conservation suggestions to the teachers and by taking a survey of the classroom temperatures.

There were four suggestions made to the teachers. First, incandescent lights (projectors, and counselors' and teachers' office lights), should be turned off when not in use. Classroom lights take much energy to be turned off and on, so it is bet-

ter to leave them either off or on.

The second suggestion was to leave the windows closed. Third, classrooms are warmer if the door is closed during the class. The last suggestion was that teachers should notify the custodian if any classrooms are extremely warm or cold.

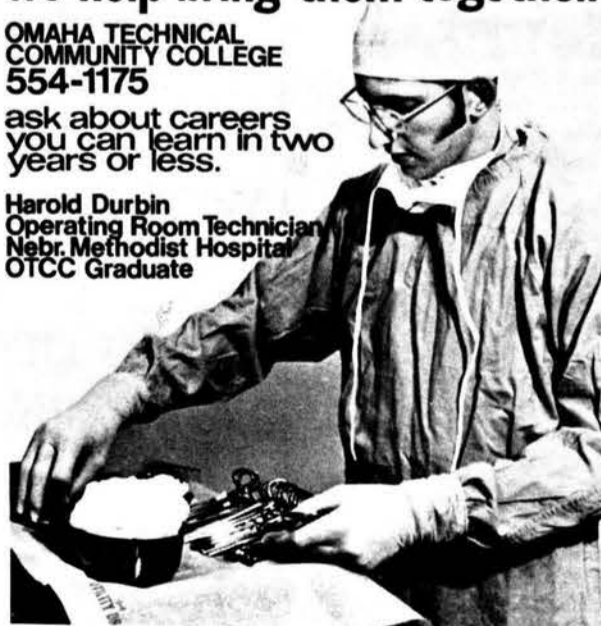
From the answers received, the high temperature was 95° in room 212 and the low temperature was 65° in room 229. Out of all, the mean temperature was 75°.

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**STUDENT ASSEMBLY CHILI DINNER**  
When: Febr. 15 Central-Northwest Basketball Game  
Where: Norris Jr. High  
Time: 5:00 — 8:00  
Chili — Salad — Cake — Pop

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