

## Central begins new forensics class

"Providing individual instruction in competitive speaking events" is the purpose of the new forensics class being held fifth hour, according to Mrs. Linda Dunn, Central High speech and debate coach.

The students are working in the areas that most interest them in individual events such as original oratory, extemporaneous speech, impromptu speech, and oral interpretation. The class currently has twelve students in it.

Mrs. Dunn said she would like to have some changes for next year, including having the class first semester when most of the tournaments are held, having the class a different hour to eliminate some of the scheduling problems, and having more students in the class.

## Speakers do well at Prep tourney

Nick Newman and Davida Alperin took second in the debate division of the Prep Varsity Speech and Debate tournament. Two other Central teams, Paul Hoffman and Rose Mary Kudlacek, and Jeff Pattee and Bobby Tracy, also received mention for superior debating.

The tournament, held Saturday, January 25 and Sunday, January 26, was attended by over 300 students from 15 schools.

## Centralites attend UN conference

Four Central students represented Central February 7, 8, and 9 at the Mock United Nations Conference at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus.

John Becker, B. J. Koperski, Diana Koperski, and Judy Thrumer represented the country of Belgium, out of the more than 50 countries which were represented at the conference.

The four students became interested in attending the conference after hearing about it in the morning circular. Mrs. Debbie Crew social studies assistant teacher and student at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, sent in the students' applications to the Lincoln campus.

The university sent back information regarding their topic and schedule of events. The main preparation for the conference was for the students to research their country in as much depth as possible.

B. J. Koperski explained that the main purpose of the Mock United Nations Conference was "to learn about countries and problems of the world by trying to solve them."

## Newman succeeds on 'Scroll' test

"I'm just interested in current events. I didn't take it (the test) just for a scholarship, I took it to see what I'd get."

These were Nick Newman's remarks about the Quill and Scroll Current Events Test given to several juniors and seniors on February 4. Nick had the highest score of the Central students taking the test.

As the title suggests, the exam, which was created by the Gallup Poll, was over the news of 1973. The Quill and Scroll Society, a journalistic organization, sponsored the test in schools having journalism departments. The annual event was open to any junior or senior wishing to take it.

Nick's score has been sent to the national headquarters of the Quill and Scroll where it will be compared with scores from all over the country. The first prize of the national competition is a \$500 scholarship.

## PTSA, Assembly sponsor dinner

Central High's PTSA and Student Assembly jointly sponsored a chili dinner held last Friday before the varsity basketball game.

Proceeds from the dinner were split evenly between the two sponsoring organizations. The money will be used for operational expenses by both groups.



Students enjoy chili dinner.

According to PTSA president Mrs. Barbara Hodgson, the PTSA and the Student Assembly had trouble obtaining permission from the school board because of the capriciousness of food prices.

## Scholastic Art Awards go to three



Mike displays an original.

Mike Laier is one of five students nominated to receive the prestigious Hallmark Award in the annual Regional Scholastic Art Awards Competition.

The contest, sponsored by Brandeis, recognizes outstanding art work with honorable mentions and gold keys. Out of this group, five are nominated for the \$100 Hallmark Award. The best work, as decided after final judging in New York, will be awarded the \$100.

Mike's work was done with watercolor and textured with pencil.

Another category of the competition were the Gold Keys and honorable mentions. Central, averaging about four Gold Keys a year in the past, came through with four this year.

Among those awarded were Barry Carlson, Tina Nipper, and Mike Laier who received two. Those receiving honorable mentions were Mary Etter, Barry Carlson, Mark Niemeyer, Jeff Wistrom, and Mike Laier.

Finalists are selected from those who received Gold Keys, and are sent to New York for final judging.

## CHS students seek wedded bliss

"He's having a real tough time. Sometimes he comes to school after working part of the night and he's ready to quit everything."

Recently, a CHS administrator made the above remarks about one of Central's students. That student has more than just a credit load and a job to handle, he has a wife and family to support.

He and another married student, two among many, were asked about the problems of their school lives and married lives. Some of their answers were surprising.

### "Friends think I'm freak"

"My friends think I'm a freak." The first married student interviewed said that her friends have treated her differently since the wedding. Because of that and because she feels she is more mature than her friends, she and her husband spend much of their spare time with older married couples.

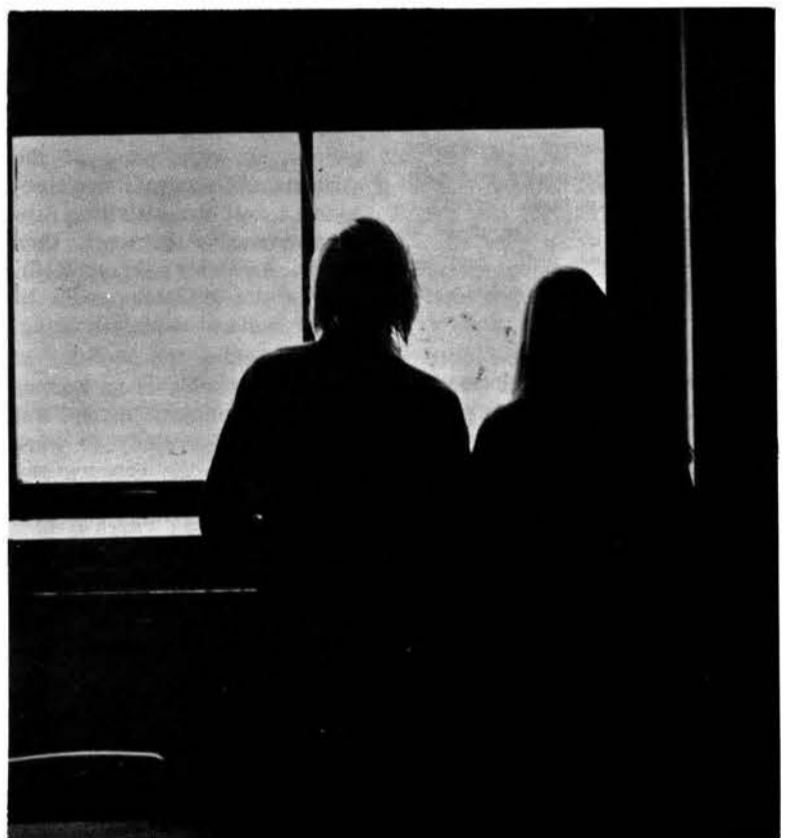
One of the main problems of their marriage is that they rarely see each other. They both go to school. Her husband also has a job. But she keeps busy when she's alone by doing homework and housework since she has her own household.

When asked how she felt about doing the supposedly "menial" chores involved in keeping a home she explained, "I really enjoy it." She went on to say, "At first it (house-keeping) seemed totally unreal—almost like a dream."

### Other married "not open"

Another married student interviewed was the person referred to in the beginning of this article. But he wasn't really open about any problems he might have been having being a student, a husband, a father, and a bread-winner.

Having different opinions of married life than the first student interviewed, he stated that his friends have not treated



Married students encounter problems.

him differently since the wedding.

In fact, he said, the only thing that's really changed is he no longer needs his parent's approval or signature. For example, he now makes his own passes to get back in school.

But like the interviewed girl's husband, he can't be with his wife much, except for weekends. Quite often his schoolwork won't get done. He hopes to continue going to school and, after graduating, enter a trade school and become an electrician.

### Rules don't discriminate

There may be some discriminating against married students by their peer groups, but there are no school rules banning them from athletics or any other extra-curricular activities.

There aren't any rules against married students being in public schools, either.

"I'm not aware of any ruling about married students," said Dr. G. E. Moller. "There is a ruling that married teachers cannot teach at the same school."

After some investigation it was found that that ruling came under another law that the superintendent of schools assigns teachers places "under the best interest of the school."

"About four years back we had a teacher marry another teacher," explained Dr. Moller. "Because of it, the wife was transferred to another school."

Married students may be having a tough time, but married teachers aren't having an easy go either.

## Various views

### Drills cause havoc

What is a fire drill? Is it an exercise that is implemented by the administration so that all students will improve their health? Is a fire drill an exercise that allows teachers ten minutes to get away from the confines of the classroom? Or is a fire drill just a way to waste part of the day?

A fire drill is none of the above. Rather, it is a preparation on how to react if there ever was an actual fire in the building.

During the last three weeks Central has been emptied twice as part of a continuing preparation for "the real thing." Granted, thirty degree weather does not create the most pleasant atmosphere for those attired in skirts and short sleeves, but this inclement weather is no excuse for the irresponsible behavior of many of the students.

If "the real thing" ever did happen at Central, the building would have to be cleared as fast, orderly, and safely as possible. To accomplish this feat would require total cooperation from those in the building at the time. In order to do this everyone would have to be quiet and listen attentively to those giving out the instructions (i.e. the administrators or fire officials).

Fire drills do not last long. In fact, according to the fire chief, the building is to be cleared in 90 seconds. With a building of Central's immensity, clearing out in under two minutes is quite a task. Nevertheless, it is a task that must be realized, coped with, and adhered to — the sooner the better.

Fire drills are held once a month. The next time we have one I think it would be a good idea if we restrained our emotions and tried our best to empty the building keeping our eyes and ears open for instruc-

tions. You never know, the life you save might just be your own.

David Duitch

### Interpret answers

This week's Register Poll indicates that more than half of Central's student body is dissatisfied with the way Student Assembly has been handling itself.

Such answers as "I don't care," or "They aren't doing anything," indicates general apathy, ignorance, or plain forgetfulness on the part of many students.

Student Assembly has been forced to sponsor Homecoming and—when financially possible—Spring Prom year after year. Student Assembly is responsible for various speakers and mini courses that are occasionally presented. Assembly has taken interest in the Energy Crisis by posting bus schedules and encouraging car pools. Student Assembly is responsible for the conception and the upkeep of the bulletin board in front of the main office. And, as most probably know, the Assembly is very busy making the student parking lot a workable situation. The preceding are just recent major activities.

But could Student Assembly do more for the student? Of course, the answer is yes. Any large organization such as the Assembly has bureaucratic problems. But a big problem, I believe, is with many of the students. If students don't respond to all the activities Student Assembly presents, then maybe Assembly's responsibilities to the students would be met if it did absolutely nothing.

I don't think the abolition of Student Assembly is an answer to students' dissatisfaction. But for Student Assembly to work well, it needs the concern and guidance of the student body.

Rick Hekl



## Rabbit magazines publish Keenan's articles

"I wrote a letter to the president of the American Checker Giant Rabbit Association in Columbus, Ohio, complaining that many leading rabbit breeders fail to come to shows because some of the judges are incompetent. He agreed 100 percent and suggested that I write an article to expand on it," said Mr. John Keenan, Central High English teacher.

Mr. Keenan is a member of

an association who raise a pedigree black and white spotted rabbit, known as the Checker Giant. "I submitted my article and it was published in the 'American Checker Giant News Bulletin.'"

Since then, the English teacher has had two other articles published in various rabbit magazines.

Writes "for the pleasure"

One might think this is an

ideal way to earn spending money but Mr. Keenan is not paid for his articles. "I'm motivated to write not for profit, but for the pleasure I get out of doing it."

When asked if writing could become a second career, Mr. Keenan answered, "I don't plan to turn out articles like a machine. I only write when the situation warrants it."

## 'Room 222' much like Central

by Rick Hekl

Many—at least three—Centralites have expressed displeasure in the cancellation of television's "Room 222." For those of you who aren't home Friday nights, Room 222 was a heartwarming series about a Central-like school where—at least at the end of each show—teachers, students, and every race on earth would gather at Walt Whitman High to walk hand in hand into the California sunset (which, I am now happy to note, was the Pacific Ocean).

Of course, Walt Whitman High was, in some respects, more progressive than our beloved Central High. Most obviously, its stairs made no distinction between sexes. Many Centralites would be shocked as to the loose morals resulting from such an arrangement.

Another progressive idea was to create at least five teachers

from each segment of society on earth to teach at its school. And each class had a federally acceptable amount of minorities. To be exact, 10 blacks, 2 orientals, and 1 pigmy in each class.

We all fell in love with all the very normal teachers—Mr. Dixon, Miss Johnson (some fell in love with Miss Johnson for other reasons). Walt Whitman had an obviously outdated method of firing inadequate and/or senile teachers within a given 30-minute period.

Considering everything, I cannot determine how such an unrealistic show lasted one year on television. Maybe it was because those who are seldom home watching television Friday nights—high school students—never got an opportunity to watch (and, thus, reject) the program.

## Register Poll

### Students sound off; 'Assembly inactive'

How do Central students feel about their representative group—student assembly? On February 14, a cross-section of 100 students was asked the following question:

Do you think the Student Assembly is working for you?

YES 31%

NO 59%

UNDECIDED 10%

#### Replies

Many of the students questioned answered with terse remarks. These bits of memorabilia included the following:

"Don't know what they are doing."

"It is all right."

"Get more energetic people."

"Not enough power to change things."

"What are they?"

"They get things done."

"Worthless, nothing has been accomplished."

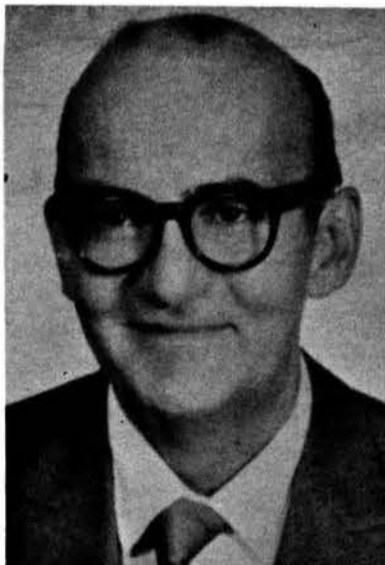
"Smoking in restrooms."

"Never hear about them."

"Not enough activities for students."

"I don't even know what they do."

## Symphony loses violist; KIOS loses manager



Jim Price was an incredibly warm human being. As I stood looking at him lying in his casket, I couldn't resist the urge to reach out and touch him. This was something he had taught me. How many times had I experienced the effect of his warmth and friendship as he would reach out to touch me gently on the arm or shoulder? How many times have I witnessed this effect as I'd seen him make a similar gesture to an uncountable number of other people since I've known him?

Though Jim and I are both veteran Omaha broadcasters, I never met him until November of 1971 when I first came to work at Central High School. It didn't take me long to realize that by not knowing him in my previous ten years in this city, I had been missing a good association.

His warmth was exhibited in many different ways. One could sense it in his rich baritone speaking voice but even more in what he would say and the way he would say it. Jim could give a compliment that made you feel complimented, never just flattered.

One of the remarkable things about Jim Price was his fantastic memory for names and faces. Whoever he went he knew people. He would call them by name; with exquisite manners and poise he could introduce several people by name, by job and position or some other fact that made this person interesting to meet. This was one of the finest ways that the warmth of Jim Price was felt.

If you ever heard Jim play his viola you undoubtedly were affected with either chills or damp eyes. His warmth could be felt clear through as he played the instrument and music that he loved.

Speaking of love, it would be difficult to find a man who loved his wife, his children and his mother more. Jim expressed feelings and attitudes to me about his role as husband and father that I doubt he ever expressed to many other people outside his own family. Why he told to me some of his innermost feelings, I do not know, but I am grateful that he did. I am grateful indeed for the opportunity to have known and worked with such a man as James B. Price.

Frank P. Bramhall  
KIOS-FM

## CHS Stage Band travels to Lincoln

On Saturday, January 19, the Central High Stage Band traveled to Lincoln for a Stage Band Clinic.

The clinic, sponsored by Moler Music Company, was held on the campus of the University of Nebraska, and attracted stage bands from all over Nebraska.

Tim Eyermaun, a member of the United States Air Force Men of Note was the clinician.

Mr. Eyermaun allowed each band 20 minutes on stage and criticized the band while they were playing, as well as afterwards.

The Central High Stage Band played two songs. The first, a Chicago piece, was in 7/4 time and consisted of several ad lib solos. The second, was a slower, more melodic piece entitled, "A Tribute to Miller."

## CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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## Co-Captain's Corner

by Robin Monsky and  
Dave Brandt



## Synchro swimmers wade halls

Naiad (Ni'ad) — A water nymph fabled to preside over springs and streams.

Naiads can be found in mountain streams, in Regency Lake, and Central High School.

### Central High School?

Believe it or not, Central has two naiads walking the halls. Yes indeed. The names of our two water nymphs are Sally Schrein and Sue Whitfield.

Sally and Sue are members of the Creighton Naiads, a synchronized swimming team.

### Facts and Figures

Here are some facts about synchronized swimming: 1. It is totally different from competitive swimming; 2. It is, if done well, very enjoyable to watch; 3. The sport is 27 years old.

Watching, synchronized swim is easily learned. The sport is called water ballet and the ballet consists of figures employed to music.

Figures are the movements involved in synchronized swim. The figures are worth from 1.1 to 2.2 points.

### Midwest competition

Sally and Sue and the rest of the Naiads compete with other city teams including: Kansas City, Lincoln, Sioux City and South Sioux City.



Girls find room to run outside.

## Girl tracksters begin practice

If you're ever around after school and happen to be on the third floor, here's a word of advice; watch out! The girl's track team has started another season. The girls started conditioning themselves on their own February 4, according to Mrs. Joann Dusatko, their coach.

"When the weather is nice, they try and run outside, but otherwise they run inside school," commented Mrs. Dusatko. As soon as weather permits, they will start practices at Norris Jr. High.

Sixty to seventy girls have signed up, and at this early stage, some seem very determined. Also, some of last year's letterwomen, Juanita Orduna, Gina Feleci, Kim Sims, and Susie Schmidt, who were all on the 880 state relay teams, are returning for a promising season.

Some sophomores who joined the team this year seem to have good backgrounds but, it could be too early to decide for sure.

The team is rated third in state from last year. Mrs. Dusatko concluded, "I have a very good outlook for this year, and am very enthused with the turnout of girls interested."

# Warriors stun Eagles

Central was upset by a fired up squad of Westside Warriors, 51-50 at Westside on Saturday. The game was tied most of the time and neither team led by more than six.

The Eagles encountered foul difficulties early in the game and this resulted in an overly careful game.

Central's free throw shooting was poor when they really needed it. Mike Ashford, who usually hits well, missed repeatedly. Ashford, however led both team's shooters with 18 points.

Mike played an excellent floor game and shot five of seven in the second half.

Sylvester Pierce played a strong game, scoring 11 points and setting up good plays.

### Eagles down Huskies

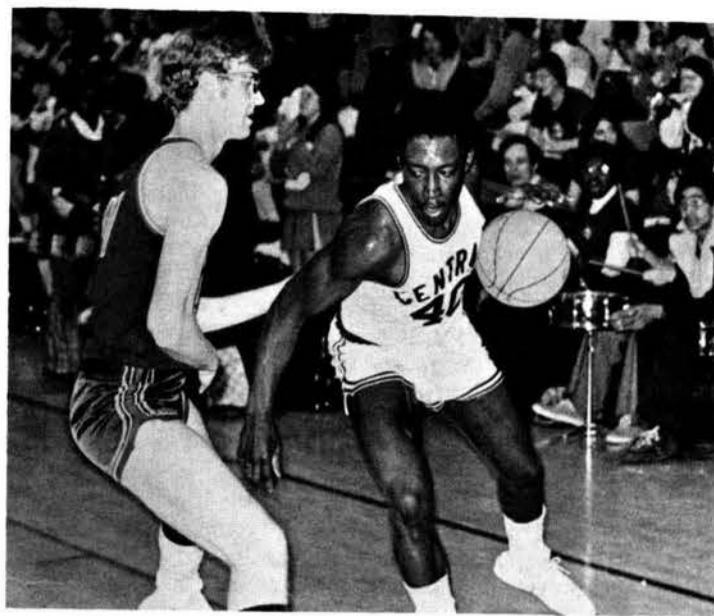
The Northwest game last Friday was "Charles Lewis night." Lewis scored 18 points and hauled down 18 rebounds to lead Central to a 67-55 win over the Huskies.

The Eagle's press caused 23 Husky turnovers, and Central led for most of the game.

### Balanced scoring, rebounding

Besides Lewis, three Central scorers hit double figures. Mike Ashford scored 16, John C. Johnson 10, and Clayton Bullard 16. Clayton played an excellent floor game.

Rebounding was also very balanced. In addition to Lewis'



Charles Lewis breaks around Husky.

18, Ashford, Johnson, and Sylvester Pierce grabbed 10 rebounds.

### Eagles skin Bears . . .

Central dropped Bryan 79-53, in a February 9 contest.

Bryan's Bears hung on tight to the Eagles until the second half. Then Central outscored Bryan 28-3 in the third quarter and coasted the rest of the way to the victory.

John C. Johnson led Central marksmen with 17 points. Sylvester Pierce and Charles Lewis each scored 15, and Mike Ashford hit for 14 points.

### . . . after de-fuzzing Bunnies

February 8, the Eagles rolled past Benson 76-58. Mike Ashford helped nail the Bunnies to the backboards, as he scored 22 points.

John C. Johnson scored 21 big ones and "Sly" Pierce and Clayton Bullard each hit 12 points.

### Editor's Note

Due to the Registers' Monday deadline, we could not include Tuesday night's Central-Creighton Prep basketball game in this issue.

## Tankers conquer 9 teams at metro

The pool-less school did it! Central wiped out nine of 14 schools in the Metro swim meet, February 16 at Westside.

The Eagles 200 medley relay team finished fourth, less than five seconds off Burke's winning pace. The 400 free relay team came in fifth.

Individually, Brian Gillan, coming off a bout with the flu, scored a tenth place finish in the 200 free, and a sixth in the 500 free.

Paul Hodgson finished in a tie with Westside's Dan Ward in the 50 free, but a judges decision gave eighth place to Ward, and Hodgson was placed ninth.

Backstrokers Larry Schmitz and Darrell Gruber finished ninth and eleventh, respectively.

### One-Two-Three

Against Westside, February 5, the Eagles were swept out of every event except diving. Dale Ellefson, Brad Dollis, and Steve Spratlen went one-two-three in the springboard competition.

The Burke meet on February 8, was a wipeout for Burke, 101-61, but Central's Paul Hodgson scored firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

The backstroke team of Darrell Gruber and Larry Schmitz took first and second places, with excellent times.

The Central squad was without Brian Gillan, who was out of action with the flu.

## Central's rifle team wins fourth match

Central rifle team shot its way to another victory February 12 against North High. The five top shooters, Mary Whitfield, Bruce Chatfield, Steve Dosch, Terri McGee, and John Weyant shot a total score of 1261 to North High's total of 1162.

Sgt. Middleton commented, "I am very pleased with Mary's progress and the team's scores, but there is still room for improvement." Mary Whitfield is a first year member of the team and has made the top five list in three of the matches.

The North match marked Central's fourth win for a 4-1 record. Tonight's match against Northwest will determine Central's standing in the Inter-city League. Next week's match against South will wrap up this season's competition.

## Fullerton, Dawson go to State, Eagles wrestle well against T.J.

Once again, Bob Fullerton proved he is the best in his class in Omaha, as he decisioned arch-rival Rick Grimm and won a berth for the State meet.

Fullerton's win came in the district wrestling meet at Bryan last Saturday. Bob decisioned Grimm 7-3 in the 112 pound class.

### Glen Dawson to State

Eagle Glen Dawson at 145 pounds, was decisioned 6-3 by Barry Ballentine of Rummel, but Glen will also go to State.

Central qualified only these two men and finished last in a field of eight schools.

The state meet is this Friday and Saturday, February 22-23 in Lincoln.

### Eagles badger Bulldogs

In earlier meets, individuals

dominated. Bob Fullerton was forced to wrestle four weight classes above his weight and still won by a superior decision, against Burke.

Glen Dawson also wrestled outstandingly.

Central had four starters out with the flu.

### Grapplers try upset

Central nearly pulled an upset against TeeJay. The Eagles lost 28-20.

Dan Kent pulled off a beautiful 11-10 decision after trailing by four early in the match.

Other excellent performances were turned in by Glen Dawson, and Curtis Love, who both won.

The most excitement in the meet was in the heavyweight division. Leonard Goodloe, Central's heavyman, scored his first win of the season.

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## Moller builds harpsichord

If you are in the market for a harpsichord, or just want a few pointers on how to construct one, you may wish to consult Mr. Lynn Moller, instrumental music director.

### Moller finds kit

It was in Lincoln that Mr. Moller, then head drum major of the Cornhusker Marching Band, was first introduced to a build-it-yourself harpsichord.

It just so happened that a classmate of his was the daughter of the man who founded the Burton Company, one of two harpsichord and clavichord kit manufacturers in the United States.

### Kit "pretty cheap"

Mr. Moller purchased a kit for \$800. "Maybe that sounds like a lot of money to some, but considering the fact that they are about \$3-4,000 retail, I thought it was pretty cheap," Mr. Moller said.

There were four steps to assembling the instrument. The first, consisted of making the

cabinet, the second, finishing the cabinet, the third, installing the harpsichord, and the fourth, adjusting. In four months, he had converted some 3,000 parts into a finished product.

"It took about six extra months for the harpsichord to settle, and for me to adjust it to play properly," he added.

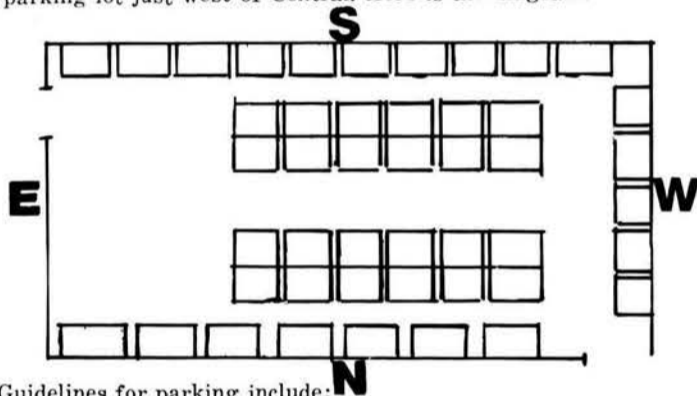
### Piano vs. harpsichord

Many people wonder what the difference between a harpsichord and a piano is. According to Mr. Moller, "In a piano, the strings are struck by hammers, whereas in a harpsichord, the strings are plucked. That is why the sound of the harpsichord is tinkly, not bangy, like a piano."

"The only problem I had in putting the instrument together, was some of the measurements were off and the parts didn't fit the plans. Now, however, tuning is a problem. I have to retune it every time I play it. Humidity and temperature changes really affect it."

## S.A. provides parking diagram

Central High's Student Assembly has devised a parking diagram, suggesting a workable parking alignment in the free student parking lot just west of Central. Here is the diagram:



Guidelines for parking include:

- (1) Park straight—not diagonally.
- (2) Do not park blocking another car.
- (3) Do not park in through passages.

Student Assembly emphasized that any car improperly parked or blocking the passage ways will be towed.

The Assembly will be selling parking bumper stickers soon, according to Assembly member Patsy Fenlon. After the stickers are sold, any car without one will be towed, Patsy said.

## Journalism class goes all year

Different from the usual second semester course of beginning journalism, a new yearlong class will begin next year.

The new full year course will make it easier on the schedule makers and give the future classes, "more practical experience," said Mr. Michael Gaherty, English and journalism

instructor.

The time will give the selected beginners more time and experience, whether they choose to apply for a position on the Register or a position available on the O-Book.

This new plan will give the paper better coverage of school happenings and may make the transition easier.

## Navy points out its advantages

If you are a senior, chances are good you have received a pen in the mail recently, and chances are good that the pen doesn't work.

Whether the pen does or doesn't work isn't the point. The reason for the pen is that it is part of a recruiting package sent to high school seniors by the United States Navy.

### Pens establish contact

"One of the reasons for the pen and information is to establish contact with the individual," said Bobby L. Rominger, Boilerman 1st. Class.

Bobby is one of the at least eight Navy recruiters in the Omaha area. "Reading and talking are entirely different. So if we get a response to the literature, we try to set up an appointment with the individual.

"We discuss the Navy, and point out its many benefits, such as education, jobs, and the

G.I. Bill."

### Misconceptions

Also in the literature, the Navy attempts to clear up the misconceptions people have about the Armed Services in general.

He said the myth that a person loses his individuality is just not true. Old movies about the dingy life at sea also add to misinterpretations.

Rominger stated, "This is also the highest paid Navy there has ever been."

The literature sent out by the Navy tries to emphasize the good aspects of the Navy. The traveling, education, excitement, and future opportunities are subjects touched upon.

### More to come

By the way, if you haven't received literature from the Army, Marines, Coast Guard, Air Force, National Guard . . .

## FFA members participate in district contest, receive ribbons for recitations and speeches

Future Farmers of America attended the District FFA Contest at Brainard, Nebraska, Saturday, February 9.

The FFA Members who attended the contest were: Tony Allen, Debbie Miller, Carol Renner, Tom Tejral, Dale Pennington, Howard Hayes, and John Schmadeke. These contestants won a white ribbon in the parliamentary procedure event.

Debbie Miller also won a blue ribbon for her recitation of the FFA Creed.

Howard Hayes succeeded in receiving a white ribbon in extemporaneous speaking. In this event, the speakers had to talk on various topics concerning what they could do as FFA members.

Carol Renner won a white ribbon for her speech on wildlife. Everyone entering this event had to research and present a speech on the ring-necked pheasant and the sharp-tailed grouse.

FFA celebrate week  
Present activities for the



Perhaps you may want the recipe in 2021, 47 years from now.

## Graduate of '27 class writes Central, Requests recipe for Spanish hamburger

There is a new gourmet restaurant in town. Specialties on its menu include chili, meatloaf, and a nationally-renowned spanish hamburger.

This restaurant serves only from 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Its prices are moderate and its decor is simple.

The restaurant has been in existence for years and its name is an easy one to remember. It's the Omaha Central High School cafeteria.

### Its fame travels

The fame of the cafeteria has traveled all the way to California, thanks to Mrs. Helen Zogut, a 1927 CHS alumna.

Last month, the Central High office received a letter from Mrs. Zogut, who is now living in Los Angeles. Mrs. Zogut requested the recipe for Spanish hamburger "that was served in the cafeteria and was printed in the school paper sometime between September 1924 and June 1927."

The request was promptly answered by Miss Ruth Wilmot, cafeteria head. Because the original recipe which was printed in the old Register could not be found, Miss Wilmot sent the recipe that was revised in 1963.

### Here's recipe

For you who have been dying to find out how that wonderful Spanish hamburger is made, here is the famous recipe:

Ingredients for 1 pan:

Spaghetti	1-1 1/3 lb.
Water	2 qt.
Salt	2 tbsp.
Hamburger	5 lb.
Onion	1 cup
Salt	2 tbsp.
Chili	1 tbsp.
Sugar	3 tbsp.
Tomatoes	2 1/2 qt.
Tomato Paste	2 cups

Brown the meat, onion and salt. Add to the drained spaghetti. Add all other ingredients. Tomatoes must be put through the food grinder. Cover and bake in 325 degree oven for not more than 1 hour.

One pan makes about 32 servings.

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