

New exam schedule proposed

Central's freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will be taking their final exams under a different finals schedule this year, according to Mr. Richard Jones, CHS vice-principal.

The new exam schedule is a departure from the schedule of previous years, in which all the finals of one department (such as English finals, math finals, etc.) were given on one day with shortened periods.

"Instead of offering, for example, all English exams in one day," Mr. Jones said, "teachers are going to give their own exams for each of their classes." In short, all classes, regardless of subject, which meet in a particular period, say fourth hour, will take their finals at the same designated time. Those students who do not have classes fourth hour, to continue with the example, do not have to report to school that day, unless, of course, they have another exam. Students must bring their text books to the final of that particular class.

New schedule presented

The tentative exam schedule looks like this:
Thursday, May 27. All tenth period classes will hold their final exams at 2:00. If a student has no tenth hour class, he must leave the building after ninth hour.

Friday, May 28. All fourth hour classes will hold final exams from 10:15 till 11:30. Then, after an hour long lunch break, all eighth period classes will take their exams from 12:30 to 1:45. Students who only have an exam for fourth hour need not stay for lunch, of course.

Monday, May 31. Memorial Day.
Tuesday, June 1. Three exams will be given on Tuesday. The first exam period for all first hour classes will start at 8:55, ending at 10:10. All fifth through seventh hour classes will then

take their tests from 10:15 to 11:30. An hour lunch break will then be given, followed by the third and final test period from 12:30 till 1:45, for all ninth hour classes.

Wednesday, June 2. All second hour classes will be tested from 10:15 to 11:30. Then, after an hour for lunch, all third hour classes will take their tests from 12:30 to 1:45.

(In a later issue, the Register will publish a complete schedule for student use.)

Reasons for change

Mr. Jones gave several reasons for this change in the exam schedule. Since all books for a course will be handed in to the teacher of that course before the exam begins, the amount of unreturned books will be reduced, according to Jones. "Also," he continued, "we avoid some of the hassle of a shortened day schedule. Under the old system, for example, why should a student bother to go to a shortened class to return a book if he's already taken the final for that class?" He also claimed that the new schedule should eliminate conflict exams.

The new schedule was developed by a committee of faculty members and administrators, who had been working all year on the problem. According to Jones, many teachers had become fed-up with the old system and had asked for a change.

"It will make some teachers work a little harder, depending on their classes," Jones admitted. "Some teachers will have to make up different tests for each different class hour that they teach. It's generally being accepted favorably, though," he concluded.

"It's an experiment," said Mr. Jones. "We realize that there are some bugs in it, but we're going to work with it."



Photo by Mark Simon

Senior Valerie Morrow will work in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Morrow to work in D.C.

This summer, senior Valerie Morrow will be working as an intern in Congressman John Y. McCollister's office in Washington, D.C.

Valerie will be working as an intern for one month, starting July 5. An intern's duties include running messages and helping the congressmen with research.

"I thought I would have to have a year of college to be an intern, but they accepted me anyway," Valerie stated. While in Washington, Valerie will earn 500 dollars, "most of which will go for room and board," she said.

Valerie became interested in politics when her father started working for the McCollister campaign several years ago. "I'm fascinated with politics and politicians," said Valerie. "I like to watch some of the stunts they pull."

In applying for the internship, Valerie had to send her grade transcripts, picture, and a letter about herself to Washington, D.C. Valerie was notified about her internship about a month ago.

"I'm very concerned about politicians today. They all try to please all of the people all of the time, and you just can't do that," she said.

In her years at high school, Valerie has been involved in Girls' Nation, Girls' State, and an organization called Youth Union. The Youth Union and Girls' Nation is basically where Valerie learned about the intern program.

Next year Valerie is planning to attend the University of Chicago, where she will major in political science.

Day begins early at Central High

Dawn is many hours away as the lone car approaches the huge building, the car's headlights dancing across the somber lines of the slumbering edifice.

The car stops; a man gets out and goes inside. He winds his way down into the depths of the structure. He enters a large room, takes off his coat, and stores his sack-lunch in a small refrigerator in the corner.

Another day is beginning at Central, and Mr. James Merrifield, Shift Engineer, is one of those responsible for making sure the building is ready for the students and faculty by the time they arrive.

"It's very quiet when I get here," Merrifield said. "When I first started here, it used to bother me if I'd hear the old wooden floor creaking behind me as I walked. But, with the new alarm system, I don't worry as much about that."

It is now a few minutes after 7 o'clock. Some of the administrators and faculty start drifting in.

Dr. G. E. Moller, CHS principal, is among the first here, along with Miss V. L. Pratt, Central's Math Department Head; Mr. Harold Eggen, Science Department Head; and Central's Physics teacher, Mr. Robert Wolff, who has his AP Physics class at 7:30.

Up in the cafeteria, the preparation of the day's lunch has begun. The daily allotment of

bread and milk has already arrived.

Mrs. Georgia Ehlers, Manager of the cafeteria, stated, "The pastry, meat, vegetable, and salad departments all start working at 7 o'clock. We tell the stockboy what we need out of the storeroom, and he gets it.

"As soon as he comes back with our supplies, we start pre-

paring lunch. We work all morning and are ready to begin serving to some of the faculty at 11 o'clock."

The cafeteria is not the only scene of action, for it is now 7:30, and the building is open to students.

Those students who have been absent must go to the Attendance Office to get their "ad-

mits" back to class. The clerks in this office are kept busy by the steady flow of returning students. Mrs. Velma Magness, Chief Attendance Clerk, said, "All through the day, this is about the busiest place in the school."

It is 8:20. The final bell has just rung. The task of assembling the absence list now

begins. This job takes until about 10 o'clock to complete.

Mrs. Magness stated, "We have about 200 absences and 50 tardies every day. We've got to record all of the absences and tardies on the students' personal cards, but we can't start doing that until we get the absence list printed and dis-

(continued on page 6)



Photo by Kevin Anderson & Peter Buffett

Central "spirits" linger on even after the lights are out.

Dyas speaks to politics club

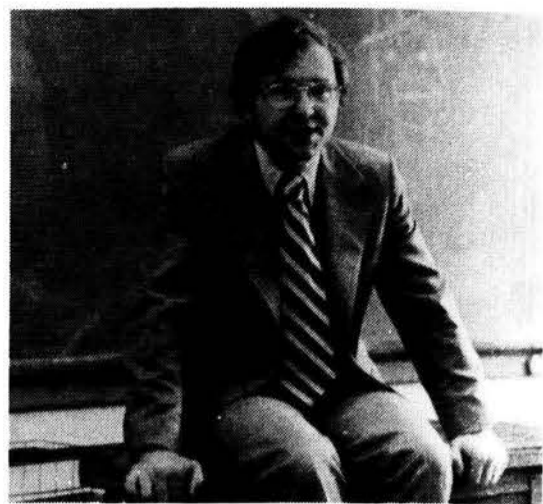


Photo by Mark Simon

Dyas voices political views.

a quasi-public corporation, as it is now. He said he opposes the closing of many of the fourth class post offices that are now being closed in Western Nebraska.

North High grad

Dyas went to North High School 21 years ago, and he has lived in Lincoln for the past 13 years. In 1960, Dyas entered politics as a volunteer for John Kennedy. He was precinct chairman for Lancaster County, and he entered politics full time in the administration of former Governor Frank Morrison.

Dyas served three years as Executive Director of the Democratic Party and for four years as its state chairman. In 1974 he ran for Congress from the first Congressional district (Lincoln). He lost, and he said he is running for Senate because he built a large organization in his try for Congress.

Previous to his involvement in politics, Dyas taught English and social studies for two and one-half years at Dawes Junior High School in Lincoln.

"I enjoyed teaching, and leaving it wasn't an easy decision to make," he said.

Hess Dyas, candidate for the United States Senate in the Democratic primary, spoke to the Politics '76 club Friday, March 19.

"One of the problems we have had in this state is that we have not had the kind of competitive politics we should have," he said. Dyas was referring to the re-elections of Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska. (Hruska is not now running for re-election.) Rep. John Y. McCollister and former State Sen. Richard Proud are the Republican contenders. Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky is the other Democratic contender.

Unemployment

Dyas said the Nixon and Ford administrations had not done enough to reduce unemployment. This is a tragedy for Congress and the taxpayers, he said. For every one per cent of unemployment, he added, 17 billion dollars are lost (fourteen billion dollars in tax revenue and three billion dollars in unemployment payments).

He thinks it is possible to put one to two million people back to work right away.

Dyas then answered questions from the audience.

"From the beginning, I want the people to know I am opposed to abortion," Dyas said. However, he said he would not support a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

He said he would support mandatory sentences for people who commit crimes with guns. He added he would support a ban on Saturday night specials. However, he doesn't own a gun, and he does not support ownership of guns because of a "vigilante psychology."

'Work for disarmament'

"I don't want us to be a second rate military power," he said. The United States, he added, should continue to work for disarmament and seek a balance of power. Dyas does not support the B-1 bomber project, which, he said, will cost 40 billion dollars over the next seven years.

He said he does not support a constitutional amendment to ban busing. "I don't think it is politically feasible."

In the postal system he would favor direct governmental control rather than control under

Change in final welcome

As of May 27, 1976, a new schedule for final exams will be introduced. Naturally we, as seniors, wish the change would have come sooner, but the important thing is that the administration is showing a willingness to experiment.

One of the problems with the old exam schedule, where students were required to attend classes whether they had a final or not, was that many students failed to return their books. With the new schedule, students will return their books immediately after the exam.

The new schedule will mean more work for teachers. Depending on what hours their classes are held and what days the exams are scheduled, many teachers will have to make out different exams for each of their classes. However, teachers will not have to worry about holding classes during final exam week.

Students also will not be burdened with attending pointless classes during the week. In most cases, very little class work is done. Since teachers are not permitted to give tests, and few give homework assignments, attending classes is largely a waste of time for both student and teacher.

The new schedule, administrators point out, is not necessarily permanent. If there are any pressing problems, the old schedule will be reinstated.

Several years ago, Central employed a final exam schedule similar to the new one. It was discontinued because instead of leaving the building after their exams were over, some students remained on the school grounds and disrupted later exams.

There is certainly a possibility that the old problem will return, but if students learn to treat the new schedule as a privilege rather than taking advantage of the situation, chances are the new program will be a success.

Since the student is the main benefactor of the new schedule, we feel that the administrators and teachers who worked to improve the final exam schedule deserve the utmost cooperation from the student body.

editorial

'Voice of the People'



Smoking 'parodied'

I did not regard Ms. Malaprop's letter of the March 10th issue of the Register as humorous, nor did I feel that it belonged under the heading "Vox Pop."

Ms. Malaprop's letter was parody, intentional or otherwise, of a previously published anti-smoking opinion. By parodying this opinion, support for the smokers has been raised by ridiculing an anti-smoking opinion.

Furthermore, Ms. Malaprop, being an editor, has maligned an opinion—with the weight of the Register behind her. Once it used to be that freedom of the press was unknown, thereby inhibiting the freedom of the individual. It seems the tables are turned somewhat—freedom of the press is inhibiting the rights of the individual, one of these being the right to an opinion.

I suggest that Ms. Malaprop start her own column, possibly replacing the so-called humor column of Bob Hekl or Brent Bloom. The "Vox Pop" is not the place for such an editorial. If it is to be the site for future Register staff editorials, I suggest that the "Vox Pop" be renamed the "Vox Register."

Ms. Clark

'Thanks' to cagers

Even though the Central High basketball team did not make it to the state championships this year, I would like to congratulate each and every team mem-

ber on a great season.

As a graduating senior, I'm proud to have been a student here in 1974 and 1975 when the Eagles won the state championship. I am equally proud this year, state or no state. The team members, and fans as well, showed great sportsmanship at every game under all circumstances.

To all underclassmen, I hope that you will support the '77 Eagle basketball team as enthusiastically as we supported this year's defending state champions.

And to the many Central students who ask, "Why couldn't we have taken the state championship again this year?" I must answer honestly: the team gave it up for Lent.

Karen Gustafson

An Apology

The Register staff wishes to apologize to Theresa Habron for using her name in a story which appeared in the March 10 Register in relation to a hit-and-run accident.

Students run in primary race

Central seniors Joe Stephen and Mike Sheridan are both running for the Omaha School Board. Both students are 18 and therefore eligible to run in the non-party oriented primary, to be held.

Joe Stephen is running against five other candidates in sub-district eight, which encompasses the 42nd and Center area. "At 2:30 a.m. last Thursday (March 11)," he reported, "I heard on the radio that there were not enough candidates applying to run, so on Friday (the filing deadline) I went down and filed."

"One of my considerations in filing," Stephen continued, "was that there was no filing fee, because school board members are not paid. I was going to run for the U.S. Senate, but I didn't think they'd believe I was 35."

Mike Sheridan is running for a school board seat in sub-district four, against a field of seven other contenders. Sheridan also states that his district, in the Cathedral-Blackstone area, is not very large, so he plans to go out into the neighborhood and meet people. "Some of the people in my district I know pretty well, anyway," he said.

"I decided to run because most of the people on the school board are housewives and retired businessmen. I think the younger people should have a say on the board," Sheridan concluded.

The story purported to show the testimony of a Central student in a court case. It was not meant to deal directly with Miss Habron.

Miss Habron was found guilty only of leaving the scene of an accident. Any other implications suggested by the story were purely unintentional and are sincerely regretted by the Register staff.

Support Dimension

The Dimension staff wishes to thank the students who submitted their work to the magazine.

Dimension will be sold through the English classes this week and next for 60 cents each. There is a limited supply, so students are urged to buy their copies as soon as possible.

We feel that this year's Dimension is a fine publication, and we hope that the students will support creative writing by purchasing this excellent magazine.

Dimension '76 Staff

Johnson runner-up in 'Boy-of-Year' contest

In 1966, Tommy E. Johnson, 5710 North Forty-ninth Avenue, moved to Omaha from Arkansas. Tommy, now a senior at Central, has made some fine accomplishments in Omaha since then.

One of his biggest accomplishments is his nomination for the 30th annual "Boy of the Year" contest, a national contest sponsored by the National Boys' Clubs.

Tommy is a member of the North Omaha Gene Eppley Boys' Club, and feels he has much to thank the Boys' Club for. The club interested him in sports and got him off the streets. In addition to being a member, Tommy coaches younger football and wrestling teams at the Boys' Club.

Tommy was nominated by a board of directors in terms of service to home, school, church, community, and Boys' Club. He is a recent member of Zion Baptist church.

After competing on the local level, Tommy advanced to the

Regionals, held in Omaha, where he finished second and received a one thousand dollar scholarship to the college of his choice. Tommy plans to attend Lane Junior College in Tennessee, and to participate in their football program. After graduating from Lane, he hopes to attend the University of Arkansas.

The national "Boy of the Year" receives a \$4,000 scholarship. The Boys' Club which the winner represents will win a \$2,500 cash award made available for use in scholarship programs. Judges select the one boy who best typifies "Juvenile Decency."

Tommy feels the honor of being nominated for "Boy of the Year" is a "great honor because I was representing Central, Omaha, and my family."

Tommy feels that if it were not for the Boys' Club, he still might be a part of the ever growing ghetto problem in Omaha. Tommy stated that, "There is a way out of the trap, if you really want out."

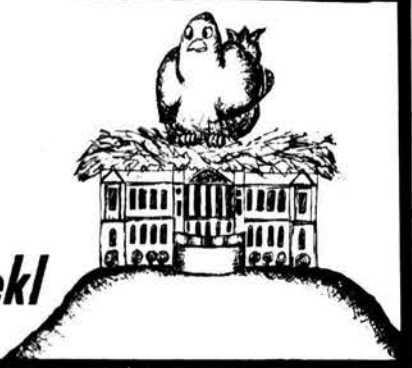
CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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**A
Pigeon's
Paradise
by Bob Hekl**



'Great gopher holes' make foolish tunnels

"It's like a thousand great gophers were living under Omaha, and nobody knew until now," said Mike Hornhertz, downtown mailman.

A new discovery has been made in the depths below the structure of Central High School which may startle the world. An intricate labyrinth of tunnels was found to crosscross the entire underground of downtown Omaha.

A Central teacher, who wished to remain nameless, said that he was trying to find a place where nectarine fit in the walls in an area near the boiler room.

"I just found myself in this tunnel that seemed to be a lot older than the rest of Central's architecture," the teacher said. "I started walking, and fifteen minutes later I could see a lighted sign in the distance. The sign was above an entrance to a downtown department store."

Further investigation by experts revealed an intricate pattern of tunnels about fifty feet below the downtown surface, covering an area of over a square mile.

Phil Theejeans, chairman of the Committee for the Restoration of Hidden Downtown Area Tunnels, said, "This is a remarkable find. We've had only one other example similar to this, but the town caved in before we could get a sufficient amount of investigation completed."

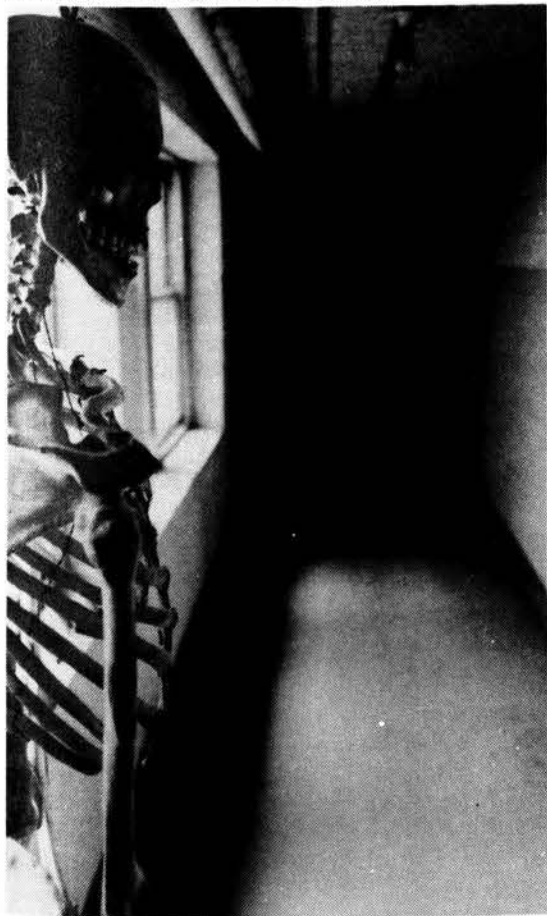


Photo by Peter Buffett

Entrance to tunnel found by CHS teacher. Old relic is in foreground.

**ENTRANCE TO
WOOLWORTH'S**



Photo by Peter Buffett

One opening in the tunnel discovered by CHS teacher.

The chairman said that he believes that the tunnels were constructed by the Weluvumduurt Indians which occupied this area nearly 4,000 years ago. Mr. Theejeans said that he can approximate that date accurately because a Farmer's Almanac was found in the tunnels which predicted a heavy rain storm for forty days and forty nights that year.

William Billsnapper, chairman of the Betterment of the Relationships Between Downtown Retailers Through the Use of Tunnels, said, "The downtown area needed some novelty like this to attract a greater number of the consumers."

"I can foresee an increase in downtown activities as soon as we can restore these tunnels by putting in a few new shops where they belong. We could create the first underground shopping center and name it 'Dustroads.'"

After hearing of the discovery, president of Central High School, O. I. Amgrate, responded, "I am delighted that Central is the first school to be connected to this maze of tunnels. School spirit has really picked up since we've dug into the facts concerning the excavation."

Amgrate said that he has heard that the ancient cafe that was discovered near the opening by Central will eventually be converted to fit the needs of the school as a student lounge.

"The only thing that I'm worried about," lamented Amgrate, "is that other schools will try to get attached to the tunnel system. But right now I am satisfied to know that Central High School is 'Number One' in tunnels."

Editor's note: The above is an April Fool's Joke and is not to be taken seriously. The intent of the author was merely to entertain. If you feel that the author's endeavor was not worthwhile, please immediately call the number listed at the top left hand corner of page six.

Military holds ball, honors individuals

"Beautiful. I loved it."

That was the reaction of Tina Jenkins, Commander of the Women's Precision Drill Team and Central's highest ranking girls' officer, of the Military Ball, held Wednesday, March 17, at Peony Park.

Winfred Pikelis, Cadet Battalion Commander, said the purpose of the ball is to present cadet officers from all the OPS schools. The officers are given their formal promotions at the ball. Most of the officers are seniors, but some are juniors. Anyone may attend the ball.

Those promoted were all seniors:

To Cadet Lieutenant Colonel: Winfred Pikelis; to Cadet Ma-

yor: Tina Jenkins, Neil Miller, Robert Ratner, Michael Sheridan, Joseph Stephen, Thomas Stephen; to Cadet Captain: Ronald Johnson; to Cadet First Lieutenant: Jay Myers; to Cadet Second Lieutenant: Gail Blair, Azilee Butler, Dale Pennington.

Winfred Pikelis was chosen Friday, March 26, Cadet First Colonel and JROTC Cadet Brigade Comander for the Omaha Public Schools. This rank is equivalent to Brigadier (one star) General, and is the highest rank possible in JROTC.

Winfred was chosen from among the eight battalion commanders for each school. Tom Stephen will now become acting batallion commander for the Central batallion.

Moller gains position

On Saturday, March 13, Mr. Lynn Moller, Central's band director, was elected president of the Nebraska State Bandmaster's Association, a group of high school, junior high, and grade school band directors who get together to discuss the problems and instruction of students taking music lessons in school.

Moller outlined his duties for his three year term as president: "First I'll be president elect, which means I'll be learning 'the ropes' for a year. Then, I'll act as president for a year and set up the annual convention held in Lincoln. Finally, I'll act as the past president. The past president sets up deals with people involved in the selling of musical instruments, sheet music, and other things needed for teaching music."

The association holds a con-

vention every year at the University of Nebraska. The University originated the group fifteen years ago, so that teachers could learn different techniques of teaching music.

Mr. Moller said that while he is in office he would like to see a change in the way Nebraska has its music taught to students.

"There are eight states in this country that do not have state supervisors of music. Nebraska is one of them," stated Moller. "The supervisors help to keep music going at an efficient rate and make sure that the teachers who are qualified teach, and the ones who are not qualified are kept out of the schools." Mr. Moller plans to contact the state legislature to help get Nebraska the supervision he feels it needs.

Mathletes win Westside bowl

The Central math team took its third straight area math contest by capturing first place in the Westside Invitational Math Bowl held March 20. Members of the team were Barry Hoberman (captain), Joseph Stephen, David Williams, and Bob Hekl. Mike Perelman served as an alternate for the group.

In the first round of action, Central was paired with Roncalli. While Roncalli failed to finish the round with any points,

Central scored 490.

In the two following rounds, Central defeated Brownell-Talbot and Creighton Prep 370-125 and 355-235, respectively. In the third round with Creighton Prep, Central did not manage to pull into the lead until over half the round was over.

Central defeated Burke in the final round scoring 315 points to Burke's 105. Ralston took third place in the contest, defeating Creighton Prep 115 to 55.

Giant pot grows with help of art student's 'clay thumb'

For the past three to four weeks, senior Elf Lloyd has been "building" a large pot for her special art class. The pot, which is nearing completion, measures 30 inches high and 56 inches in circumference.

"It's a very expensive pot," said Elf, who has to pay 10 cents a pound for the clay used. "I used three 20-pound boxes of clay, which makes it about 60 pounds," she said.

The pot, Elf explained, is a coil pot, made by rolling the clay into "snakes" and piling them on top of each other to form the walls of the pot.

The top part of the pot, similar to a short bottle neck, was made on the potter's wheel. The pot was not built to be symmetrical, but when it is fired it will be roughly-textured and pink in color. Elf will then glaze it to make the pot "an earthy brown."

"The pot will just barely fit into the kiln, but it will shrink a little when it is fired," Elf said. Before firing, the pot must dry out for a week or so to make sure the air bubbles are out of the clay. If the pot is fired too soon, it might blow up during firing.

"I just wanted a big pot," explained Elf. She calls her pot a "look" pot, intended for decoration. Elf became interested in pottery last year in second semester art. After high school she intends to continue making pottery as a hobby, hopefully selling some of her pots.



Photo by Mark Simon

Elf displays her 60 pound pot.



by Brent Bloom

"I think it will be an improvement in the program." These were the words of gym teacher Miss Joyce Morris when speaking about the Title IX ban on sex discrimination in athletics that will take place in the fall of the next school year at Central.

Prohibits discrimination

Title IX of the Education amendments of 1972 prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs. This will not only affect athletics, but all other forms of education such as home economics and shop classes.

At Central, Title IX means that there will no longer be separate gym classes and that both boys and girls will be taught by the same teachers, either female or male.

Miss Morris commented that the physical education program at CHS will probably be improved as it will offer a mixing of the minds of both the male and female gym teachers.

In addition to integrating boys and girls into the same classes, there will be more than one sport offered at any one time in the course, thus creating a broader base for the physical education program.

Life long emphasis

Mr. Gary Bailey, presently head of the physical education department, commented that much more emphasis will be placed on life long sports such as badminton and volleyball.

Both Miss Morris and Mr. Bailey commented that after the initial problems of modesty and the novelty of the situation wear off, they foresee no major problems in the new system of teaching.

The liberalization of the program will also give girls a chance at heretofore all male sports such as weight lifting and weight training programs, commented Bailey.

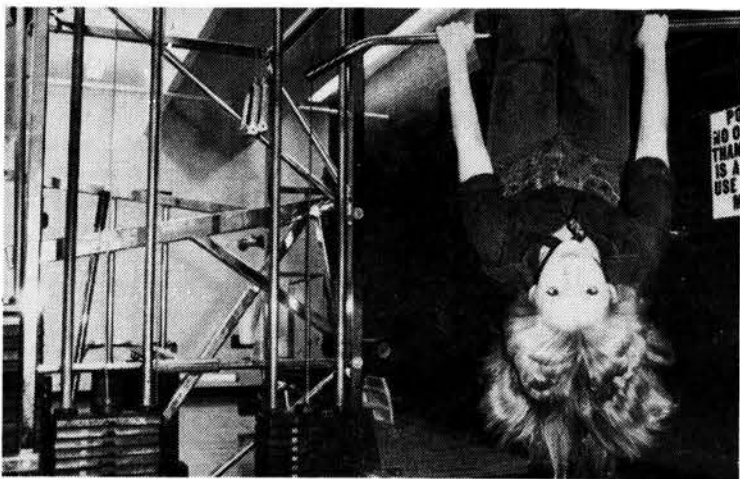


Photo by Peter Buffett

Next year, one may find female athletes just "hanging around" the weight room at CHS.

Morris commented that the mixing of the programs will achieve more equality in sports; for example, a boy trying out for the girls' volleyball team could not legally be prohibited from doing so.

Girls' softball and cross country teams may be on tap for the future although it may not be for awhile as Miss Morris commented "tennis is the oldest sport in the Omaha Public School and the girls just last year got a state tournament." Also, it took eight years of trying to get girls' basketball at Central.

Separate but equal

In some cases Title IX means equal but separate opportunities in sports. For example, in the fall when boys have tennis and cross country, girls have volleyball and swimming.

The titles of the physical education classes at CHS will also be changed from "Girls P.E." and "Boys P.E." to "Physical Education."

However the program turns out, in my mind, it should be nothing but an improvement to the physical education program throughout the Omaha Public Schools.

Girls second at UNO, three records broken

The defending State champion girls' track team began their season last Friday as they placed second at the Metro Girls' Indoor Relays at the UNO fieldhouse, five points behind the winner, Bellevue.

Returning letterpeople Toni Midder and JoAnn Olsen proved their value, as Toni broke her record in the 60 yard dash by turning a :07.2. JoAnn broke the record in both the 880 yard run, and the 440 yard dash with times of 2:27.4 and 1:03.3, re-

spectively.

Sophomore T.J. Thompson took first in the 60 yard low hurdles, and coach Joann Dusatko was pleased with her performance.

Mrs. Dusatko said that she found out what the team strengths are and she said, "I now know I have some strong runners." She also remarked that the team was not very strong in the field events since they had only been working outside for a couple of days.

Conyers takes state



Photo by Mark Simon

State Champ Conyers with the District A-2 pairings.

Terry Conyers is one of this year's state champions from Central. He wrestled his way to fame and glory in the 98 lb. weight class at the State Wrestling Tournament.

"It was the tough bracket," recalled Conyers; "all the ranked wrestlers in my class were in my bracket." Three of the four men he wrestled had beaten him at one time or another in the season. "I knew what I had to do to beat them," said Conyers.

Of the other Centralites going to the State meet, Jim DiCola and Elroy Fuersteneau were beaten by the wrestlers that went on to become the State champions.

Terry's plans for the summer are to go to either Montreal or Europe with the Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) He took fourth in state in the freestyle event, which, according to wrestling coach George

Garrett, is based more on throws and falls.

Terry said that he was the first runner-up to go to Europe, but he needs \$825 to go. Mr. Garrett is planning ways for them to raise the money to send Terry and possibly three others to Europe. The wrestlers sold candy to pay for their expenses from the state meet.

Mr. Garrett said that these trips will help his wrestlers since, "they will be wrestling some of the best wrestlers in the world."

In order to qualify, Terry took his district, and placed fourth in the state A.A.U. meet.

Mr. Garrett said that he also plans to send some of his wrestlers to a clinic this summer. The three that went last year, Mike Guircello, Jim Harwood, and Maverick Lewis, according to Mr. Garrett, had a very fine season, and he felt that the clinic helped.

Tryouts yield new cheerleaders

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading tryouts were held last Thursday and Friday. Tryouts are held each year in the spring to give more girls the opportunity to serve CHS as cheerleaders.

Tryouts are held open to any Pep Club member who has earned no less than 95 points during the year. All girls who were cheerleaders from the previous year must try out again each year, as they are not guaranteed the same status the following year.

All of the entrants are given 10 days to learn three cheers, three jumps, a pom-pom routine, and how to do a round-off and splits. They are then judged on a 100 point system which is divided into three parts. Each girl may receive a maximum of 30 points from her three Teacher Recommendation Sheets, a maximum of 30 points from each student judge, and a maximum of 40 points from each faculty judge.

The total number of points received in each of these three areas are averaged separately. The final score is then determined by adding the scores from the three areas.

The number of girls on each squad is determined by

the largest point difference after the sixth highest score, where a cut-off line is drawn.

The new Varsity cheerleaders are: Michele Carey, Greta Jackson, Janette Matney, Luna Okada, JoAnn Olsen, Kathy Pugh, Cindy

Sleder, and Kelley Zenchuk.

The new Junior Varsity cheerleaders are: Peggy Coonce, Cindy Coldwell, Janet Grablin, Sue Green, Theresa Jones, Sheila Miller, Sheri Sorenson, Jo Ann Sutton, and Kathy Stimpson.

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Yell squad holds clinic

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders recently sponsored a Cheerleading Clinic for junior high aged girls on February 28, and March 6, 13, and 20.

For a small fee of \$2.00 for the four Saturdays, the girls were taught jumps, stunts, voice control, and all the other essential elements, which when coordinated properly, make a good cheerleader.

On Saturday, February 28, approximately 70 girls representing eight different junior high schools were present in the gym for the first 9:00 to 11:00 session. "First they (the cheerleading hopefuls) were given an explanation of what cheerleading involves, then we divided them into groups and started working on specifics," J.V. co-captain Sarah Traub said.

"We attempted to put a few girls from each school in every group by numbering them off, but some girls would leave their assigned group to be with friends," Cindy Sleder said, regarding the difficulties which the J.V.'s have yet to overcome. "Also, some of the girls would say that they couldn't do jumps before they had even tried to."

As of March 18, before the four week clinic concludes, the participants will stage a mock-tryout at which they will demonstrate all of their newly learned talents, just as if they were trying out for cheerleading at Central.

The J.V. Cheerleaders plan to use the money that they receive from the clinic to supplement the cost of Cheerleading Camp this summer.



Photo by Peter Buffett

Leo Rigatuso wins his heat of the 100 yard dash competition.

Lead held by Rigatuso

After five events, junior Leo Rigatuso leads the Sooper Starz competition with 19 points. Larry Pollard is following right behind with 15 points. Other scorers are: Tim Hedrick, 11 points; Mr. Robert Olander, 10 points.

Daryl Brown, 10 points; Terry Gutierrez, 10 points; John Hall, 10 points; Scott Wendt, 7 points; Mike Bennett, 7 points.

Gene Huey, 5 points; Bruce Culver, 5 points; Ken Jansa, 4 points; Mr. Dirk McNeely, 4 points; Dan Hooi, 3 points.

Rick Renn, 3 points; Gary Shubert, 3 points; Tom McLaughlin, 1 point; Steve Jones, 1 point.

Ten points are awarded for first place, seven for second,

five for third, three for fourth, and one for fifth.

Rigatuso feels that it is "really a privilege" to be leading. He has accumulated his points by placing third in the swimming event, and second in both the weight lifting and the 100 yd. dash.

In the upcoming events, Rigatuso hopes to score at least one point in the baseball hitting, and to do well in the obstacle course. "I'm just going to try to hold on to my lead," he said.

According to Sooper Starz co-chairman Keith Schafer, the next event will be the football throw, to be held tomorrow on the practice field. Each contestant will be given two throws to be judged on distance and accuracy.

Spring sports events

With the passing of the Ides of March and spring vacation nearly upon us, the spring sports of Boys' and Girls' Track, Boys' Golf, Varsity and Junior Varsity Baseball and Girl's Tennis are starting their seasons.

So that all of these athletes can be supported in their endeavors on the field and on the court, herewith is a partial schedule of the springtime athletics.

Boys' Track

Central vs. Prep at home	March 30
Bellevue and Gross at Bellevue	April 4
Abe Lincoln and Benson at A.L.	April 13
Northwest and South	April 20

Invitationals

Council Bluffs Relays	April 3
Grand Island	April 10
Burke Invitational	April 17

Varsity Baseball

Central vs. Ryan at Home	April 6
Central vs. Roncalli, away	April 8
Central vs. Prep at Home	April 9

Jayvee Baseball

Central vs. Abe Lincoln at Home	April 6
Central vs. Gross, away	April 8
Central vs. South at Home	April 20

Girls' Tennis

Central vs. Roncalli, Away	April 8
Central vs. Northwest, Away	April 20

Girls' Track

Central vs. Bellevue and Gross	April 6
A.L. and Benson at Central	April 13
Central vs. Northwest and South	April 20
Bellevue Invitational	April 16



Photo by Mark Simon

Run, don't walk to the next sporting event of your choice. Pictured above is Terry Gutierrez running at the UNO Invitational track meet.

Boys' Golf

Central vs. Prep at Miracle Hills	April 7
Central vs. Bellevue at Platteview	April 8
Westside Invitational	April 16
Central vs. Benson at Benson	April 19

'Y' defeats faculty

In the rematch of a basketball game played last fall at the North YMCA, the Central Eagle faculty again went down in defeat to a strong North YMCA team.

The faculty had wanted the rematch because they felt that they could do better on their home court. This didn't seem to be the case.

The senior Eagles got off to what seemed to be a good start,

refereeing. Bruce Culver and Terry Gutierrez took care of scoring and time keeping while Lonnie Easter and Steve Watson were the referees.

At the end of the first half, the team from the North "Y" had gone into the lead by a score of 27-16. The leading scorer for the faculty during the first half was Mr. Standifer with 12.

Things began to look bad for



Photo by Mark Simon

Coach Standifer taunts North YMCA defender.

and led at the end of the first quarter, 13-11.

Teachers playing for the faculty were Mr. R. Olander, Mr. Smith, Mr. Lewis Martin, Mr. Stan Standifer, Mr. Dirk McNeely, Mr. James Kennedy, Mr. Dave James, and Mr. John Haskell.

With a sparse crowd in attendance, the O-Club members took care of the scoring and

the faculty during the third quarter, as they were out scored by the "Y" team 28 to eight. The score at the end of three was 66-39 in favor of the North "Y" team.

Despite the poor attendance and the overpowering play of the opposition, the faculty hung in there throughout the game, and finally ended up losing the game 82-52.

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Of Central Importance



Photo by Mark Simon

Debbie Miller

Miller to get award

Senior Debbie Miller received the corporate sponsored Edwin T. Meredith scholarship recently, which entitles her to \$6,000 to be used over a four-year period while at college.

Two of the 449 national scholarships went to students in Nebraska. The other scholarship awarded to a Nebraska student was a one-year scholarship. The awarding of the scholarship is determined by SAT scores.

Debbie plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She wants to major in pre-veterinarian science and minor in agricultural science.

CHS scholarships

Each year Central High School and the Omaha Education Association (OEA) offer local scholarships to seniors.

The Central scholarships this year are: the Hartman School PTA Scholarship, which is given only to a former student of Hartman School; Epstein Morgan Post No. 216 Scholarship; J. Arthur Nelson Scholarship; World Herald Scholarship; Brandeis Award; Future Teachers Scholarship; and the Mary Arigood Scholarship, which is given to art students.

To win a Central scholarship, seniors must apply (applications are available in room 118) and be approved by a Central High faculty committee. Applications must be turned in before April 2.

The OEA offers these scholarships: Frank C. Heinisch Memorial Scholarship; Jim and Elma Simpson Memorial Scholarship and the Bertha Neale Memorial Scholarship. These three scholarships are awarded to

seniors who are planning a teaching career and have a parent who is an active member of the OEA.

Seniors who are planning to study vocational education or who have completed course work in a vocational area during their junior or senior year of high school are eligible for the Dr. Edwin H. Parrish Memorial Scholarship from the OEA. The Elsie Fisher Memorial is available to applicants who have a Protestant religious affiliation.

Winners of the OEA scholarships are chosen by the OEA. Applications for the OEA scholarships are different from those for the Central Scholarships; however, they can also be obtained in room 118. The application deadline for OEA Scholarships is April 15.

Debaters win, lose

This year the Central High Debate team has attended 25 tournaments and has been awarded 55 trophies, according to Dr. Arnold Weintraub, CHS debate coach. Recently, the team has attended several speech and debate tournaments in the Metro area.

On Saturday, March 13, several team members attended the Creighton Prep Novice and Varsity Speech Tournament. According to Dr. Weintraub, the participants did very well. The team won seven trophies and 45 ribbons for outstanding accomplishments in several areas.

One particular area was Novice Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking. In this division Central received trophies in first through fourth place. Will Dye finished first, Charles Fishkin second, Jon Krogh third, and Guy Gerhard fourth. In Varsity Boys' Extemporaneous, speaking, Ken Allen received a third place trophy.

In the girls' division of Novice Extemporaneous Speaking, Kathy McCallister placed third. In the Varsity Girls' Extemporaneous speech division Rose Kudlacek received second place and Anita Shodeen fourth. One more division in which Central placed in the Prep tournament was Novice Dramatic Interpretation: Kelly Mitchell received third place.

On Friday and Saturday,

March 26-27, two Central varsity debate teams attended the state tournament in Lincoln. The team of Rose Kudlacek and Barb Richardson advanced to quarter finals and tied for fifth place before they were eliminated. The team of Ken Allen and Anita Shodeen went 4-1 in the preliminaries. Ken was sick on Friday, and Charles Fishkin substituted for the first three preliminary debates. He and Anita won all three of their debates.

Centralites register

"Overwhelming" was the word used by Social Studies Department Head Mr. J. M. Blanke to describe the voter registration day held on Monday, March 15. About 200 students ("more than ever before") registered, said Mr. Blanke.

Voting registration is held annually at Central. Mr. Blanke believes the unusually large turn-out is due to the fact that the registration was held later in the year when more students are eligible. In the past, the registration has been held in September or October. Another reason for the abundance of students registering is because this is a big election year, says Mr. Blanke.

If the registration hadn't been held at school, Mr. Blanke believes that approximately 80% of the students who did register would not have done so on their own.

Preference to a certain political party was not noticed by Mr. Blanke, although he did overhear many registering under the Independent party. Younger people are tending to move towards the independent party, said Mr. Blanke.

JCL 'monopolizes'

In preparation for the Latin State Convention (being held April 2-3 at Creighton University) many Latin students, under the supervision of Miss Rita Ryan, have been preparing projects. One project being prepared individually by a number of students is a Latin monopoly game.

The game, known as "monopolium," is played with pretty much the same rules as monopoly, the only difference is that the names of avenues and other pieces of

property have been changed. Mediterranean and Baltic Aves, have been kept the same, while Board Walk has been changed to the Appian Way, and Park Place has been changed to Via Sacra or the Sacred Way.

Other changes has been in the community chest and chance, which are called "copia" and "fortuna." Cards reading "hit by a chariot pay . . ." or "go to Hades" are the main hinderances.

Dance to be held

Student Assembly is sponsoring a dance on April 2 in the Central gym. The band Silverado will be performing from 8:00-11:30 p.m. The

tickets for the dance are selling at the "C" before school every morning for \$1.50. Tickets will cost \$2.00 at the door.

Silverado consists of eight musicians and has two bus loads of equipment. They play top 40 material and original tunes. Silverado has played at most of the major colleges and high schools in the midwest.

The reason Student Assembly is putting on the dance is because they wanted to do more for the students. According to Student Assembly member, Archia Gauff, "a lot of people asked for it."



Photo by Kevin Anderson

Members of Anderson's Spanish X Honors class perform their comedy, "El Inocente."

Inter-American Club play parodies Burnett

Mrs. Vickie Anderson's Honors Spanish X Class has written, produced, directed, and performed a play—"El Inocente" ("The Innocent One").

The play is a parody of Carol Burnett's "As the Stomach Turns." It has two acts, and it lasted about 15 minutes.

In the first act, two families are eating in their homes. The first family has three teenage daughters; the second family has two teenage daughters.

Both families are discussing the same thing: a planned date with young Rafael. Unknown to the girls, Rafael is seeing both of them. Suddenly, there is a crash; Rafael is hurt; the girls rush to the hospital.

At the hospital, they meet and fight. The doctors try to break them up. Another of Rafael's girl friends, a nurse, walks in. The first two girls turn their anger

on Rafael, who had numerous broken bones, and they chase him out of the room.

The Class performed the play on March 8 for the Inter-American Club. It was well received by the students, although, Mrs. Anderson said, many of the first and second year students, who make up a majority of the club, could not completely follow the dialogue.

The play, she added, is part of the course. This is the first year that the Honors Spanish X Class has written a play. She said she hoped to do a play next year.

On April 30 the class will perform the play at Wayne State University.

The members of the cast are: Kris Anderson, Debbi Berka, Linda Bowen, Jim Brown, Kris Brown, Archia Gauff, Julie Gomez, Sherri Goodlett, Debbie Jacobsen, Toni Midder, Valerie Morrow, and Sylvio Reboloso.

Normal day at CHS examined

(continued from page 1)

tributed. Recording, checking on a student's whereabouts, making phone calls, there's always something to keep us busy for the rest of the day."

Dr. Moller finds that the processing of his mail occupies a large part of his morning time.

However, he also believes that he must be accessible. "I believe in a highly visible administration. During lunch or during the day, I like to walk through the building. I feel that this gives people the chance to stop and ask me about whatever is on their minds."

The lunch-hour arrives at 11 o'clock and lasts until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. On the average, the cafeteria serves "pretty close to \$500" worth of lunches each school day, according to Mrs. Ehlers.

Suddenly, lunch is over and the end of the day is in sight.

In the office, one of the secretaries answers the telephone. "Central High School," she says, "no, I'm sorry, Dr. Moller isn't in his office right now . . . No, I don't know when he'll be back . . . Yes, I'll take a message."

At this point, a teacher comes into the office and asks if "Doc" is in. The reply, of course, is "No." It also becomes evident that no one knows when he will be back or where he is.

This incident does not happen very often. When it does, there is a good reason.

Said Moller, "If I have some paperwork which has to be done quickly, but the phone won't stop ringing, or the line waiting to see me is long, I take my papers and go hide in some unused office. It's just the only way I can get my work done sometimes."

Meanwhile, back in the cafeteria, the staff of 14 women is

still busy.

"After lunch," Mrs. Ehlers said, "I make up the bank deposit, and the others have to fill out their daily record books of how much food they've sold."

"After that, we spend the time cleaning up. That takes until about 2 o'clock. Then we wrap silverware until it's time to leave at 3 o'clock."

Mrs. Ehlers, as the manager of the cafeteria, stays until 3:30.

The day has gone by quickly, and abruptly the 3:15 bell rings. The school empties rapidly.

There is, however, the task of cleaning up the school. This job must be done every night by a staff which starts working when most people have quit for the night.

According to Mr. Elsa Tabor, Central's Head Custodian, the cleaning schedule is set up in periods of fifteen minutes. He

added, "Of course, it doesn't always work out that way."

And so it goes until the school is clean and ready for the next day.

Their job done, the cleaning staff head for their cars and drive away. Slowly, the tail-lights fade and disappear into the darkness of the night. Another day is over.

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