

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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## Work by '55 O-Book Staff Begins Early

Ahoy! Ahoy! The O-Book is in sight ashoreward!

In fact, current progress indicates early issuance of the 1955 annuals.

Appointments have been made for all senior and faculty pictures to be taken at Kilpatrick's Photo-Reflex studio this week, and senior activity lists are being checked and typed. Sales promotion and art work for the book have begun.

"In order to have a bigger and better O-Book and to get it out on time, Jerry Ziegman, picture editor, has formed a plan to take group pictures by the end of February," said Janet McLain, editor-in-chief.

As soon as possible, stories about activities will be written and club pictures will be taken; clubs will be notified soon.

Several changes are scheduled to be made in this year's O-Book. For example, the annual, to be printed by the Journal-Star Printing company of Lincoln, will have a hard cover and sewed binding.

Latest appointments to the staff are Sandra Gosch and Fyllis Rubilow, promotion managers, and Jack Baker, military editor.

By the middle of February, approximately half the material will be ready for printing, and the remainder should be finished by the middle of March.

## Milk Train Replaces Nash; Debaters Gain Semi's Despite Loss

Storm warnings were out, but principal J. Arthur Nelson took a chance on traveling to Kansas City with four members of the debate team.

To pass the first evening quietly, Mr. Nelson took his charges to the show. Still chuckling over the antics of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, the group returned to the parking lot when the storm struck in an unexpected way: Mr. Nelson's car had been stolen.

Our principal took this major disaster "by the horns," for without confusion and with no display of anger, Mr. N. had at his disposal within 20 minutes no fewer than three police cars.

The next afternoon found Mr. Nelson once again in possession of his auto—minus the clutch. Since a 25-mile-an-hour trip to Omaha didn't appeal to the debaters, they all returned on the midnight milk train. After using the drivers' training car for a few days, Mr. Nelson may once again be seen in his trusty blue Nash.

In spite of the unique experience, central teams, Virginia Frank-JoAnn Parrish and Gary Gitnick-Gene Kohn, reached the semi-final rounds in the North Kansas City tournament. The four debaters won nine out of 12 debates with the team of Frank and Parrish losing only once.

## CHS Senior Attends Red Cross Confab

Senior Eugene (Speedy) Zweiback attended the 16-state regional Junior Red Cross council convention January 12-13 in St. Louis, Missouri. While there he attended sessions and participated as guest speaker on a panel explaining the Junior Red Cross Teen-Age Traffic council, which he heads in Omaha.

Speedy is also the most recent World-Herald Teen-of-the-Week from Central. Besides being president of the Intra-city Traffic council, he has held offices in Latin club, Central High Players and Thespians. Speedy also is president of Student council. Other interests include journalism, sports and ROTC.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 25	8:30-9:30..... All English
January 26	8:30-9:30..... Social Studies
	9:45-10:45..... Languages
	11:00-12:00..... Mathematics
	1:00-2:00..... Science
January 27	8:30-9:30..... Business Training and Modern Problems
	9:45-10:45..... Conflicts

## Central Participates In Music Festival

The sixth annual All-City High School Music festival, presented Saturday, drew praise from the audience, music students and guest conductors. The orchestra, band and chorus were directed by men outstanding in their respective fields.

Dr. George Howerton, dean of the music school at Northwestern university, conducted the 630-voice festival chorus in "Ringing of the Bells," "Chorus of Homage," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Included in the band's selections were "Student Prince Overture," "The Rakes of Mallow" and "Semper Fidelis March." Joseph E. Skornicka, supervisor of public school instrumental music in Milwaukee, directed the band.

"Ballet Egyptian," "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" and "Evening Star" were played by the festival orchestra conducted by Gerhard P. Schroth. A novel selection was "Dancing Violins," which featured 28 violinists who had memorized the piece. Lora Franklin of Central appeared as one of the concertmistresses.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, head of the vocal music department at Central, considers participation in the Music festival a privilege and a wonderful experience. Students received an additional thrill by participating in the first music program presented in the new civic auditorium.

Noyes Bartholomew, instrumental director at Central, voiced approval that co-operation replaces competition among the high schools.

Centralites appearing in the festival numbered 211.

## 'Nice Try, Red...'

- JANUARY**  
21—Prep game here  
22—Lincoln game here  
25—North game there  
25-28—Final exams  
28—Semester ends  
28—Military Ball  
30—South game here  
**FEBRUARY**  
4—TJ there  
7-9—Tryouts for Road Show  
11-12—Mortensen Invitational Debate Tournament  
11—AL here  
11—Sox Dance here

## Student Motorists Learn by Practice

Central's Driver's Training classes have certainly made quite a hit with the up-and-coming wheel experts of the future. Now, these yearlings of the driving field can learn about the car and how to drive it from two instructors, Esmond Crown or Robert Taylor. Classes are offered mornings, afternoons and Saturdays during the school year and the summer. There is a \$5 charge for lessons during the summer. Students learn to operate a car by using a 1955 four-door Chevrolet furnished by the John Opitz Chevrolet company. They spend 15 hours observing driving techniques and five additional hours actually driving the car. With this preparation and training most parents find that they are able to get approximately 10 per cent off on their insurance; however, percentages differ with various insurance agencies. As a result of these classes, Mr. Crown stated "Not only has there been an increase of better teen-age drivers, but there has also been a reduction of teen-age automobile accidents."

## '55 Road Show Staging Directed By Nemer Welch

Jim Nemer and Bill Welch last week were named student managers of the '55 Road Show by director Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen. This year's show will be presented March 17-19.

Each year the variety show features dance, vocal, instrumental and comedy acts. All types of talent may audition February 7-9 for the all-school production.

Mrs. Jensen is especially eager to have novelty acts in the show. She hopes to feature skits, comedy and other original numbers. Freshness of idea and audience appeal will be the bases for selection.

Proceeds from the show go to aid such school activities as athletics, debate, journalism and student assemblies.

Production committee, headed by Mrs. Jensen, includes Noyes Bartholomew, Robert Beck, Ed Clark, Frank Knapple, Mrs. Marilyn Belatti, J. Arthur Nelson, Miss Ruth Pederson, Richard Peterson and Mrs. Amy Sutton.

## Debate Tourney Set for February

The fourth annual Marian Mortensen Memorial Speech and Debate tournament will be held at Central February 11-12.

Invitations have been sent to 50 schools in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota. Competition will be offered in debate and individual events including humorous and dramatic readings, original and prepared oratory, radio news-casting, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation and panel discussion.

A sox dance after the Friday basketball game and a banquet Saturday will entertain the visiting students.

Judges for the six rounds of debate will be leading Omaha citizens, while Central students will serve as time-keepers.

Debaters aiding Coach Wyler in this project are: Mike Ban, Stan Fellman, Marv Ferenstein, Virginia Frank, Lora Franklin, Marv Freedman, Phyllis Freedman, Gary Gitnick, Jerry Kohll, Gene Kohn, Jerry Marer, Joyce Mihara, Lenore Mohrhussen, JoAnn Parrish, Eileen Warren and Bob Wintroub.

## Shop Gives Students Knowledge of Craft

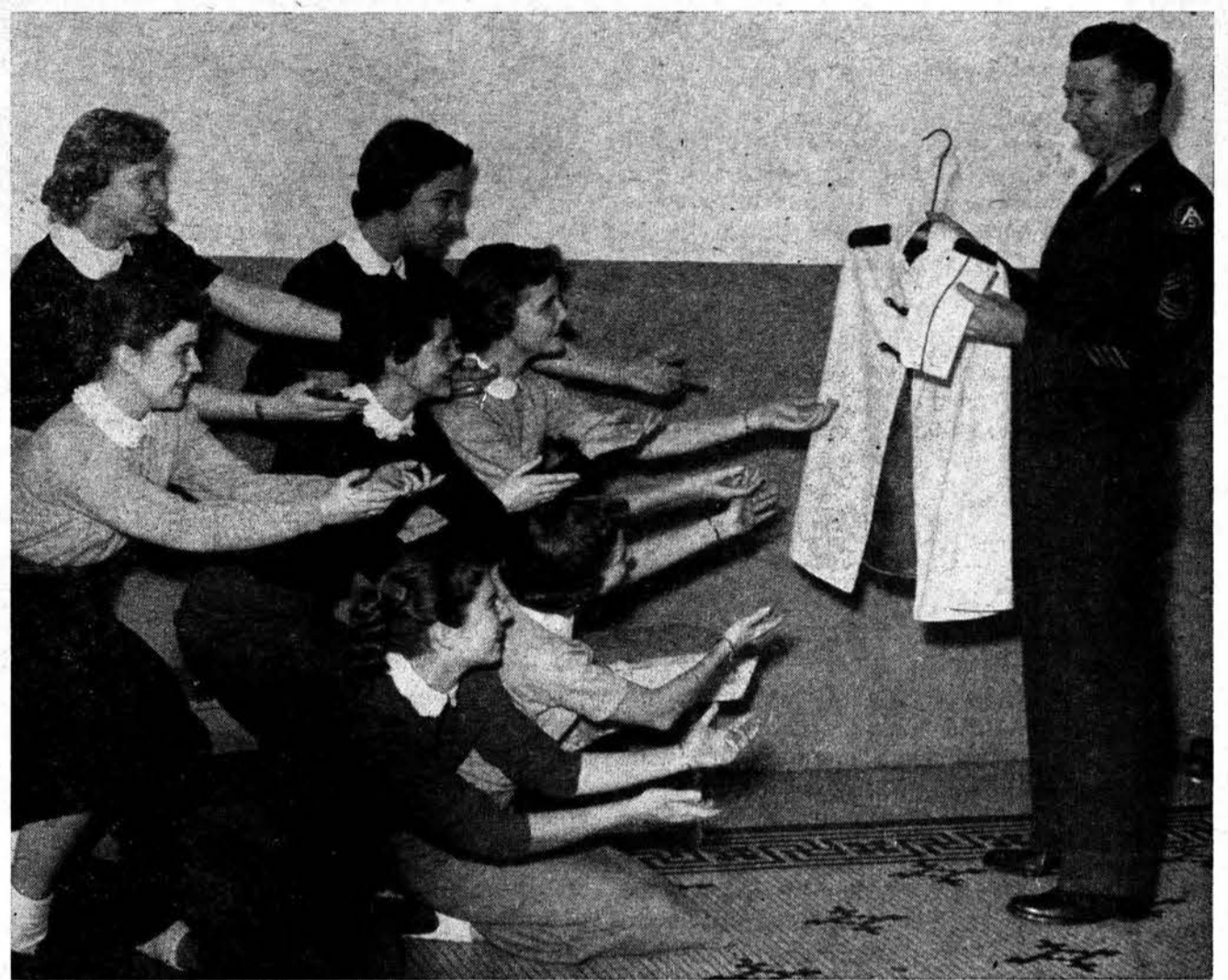
"Do-It-Yourself" is no stranger to Central.

This new craze, which recently swept the nation, is now the hobby of thousands of Americans from wealthy businessmen to housewives. These hobbyists build shelves, ironing boards, yachts and eight-room houses for relaxation during free moments.

Here at Central, we have an established training center for future "Do-It-Yourselfers." Though Central's shop is probably the smallest in Omaha's high school system, each semester 50 boys are given an opportunity to learn fundamentals of wood, metal and electrical work.

Shop is taught four hours daily; each class spends two periods under Robert Beck's direction. Mr. Beck's "three ring circus," as he calls it, includes 24 work stations. The class is divided in thirds, with one section working on wood, another on metal and the remainder on electrical work. Every six weeks the class rotates.

Instead of just learning how to saw, sodder and brace the boys apply their knowledge to practical creativity. For example, metal workers first make cookie cutters and metal baskets. These projects display their talent, and create a feeling of accomplishment among the students. In addition, the boys build a strong foundation for a "Do-It-Yourself" hobby or career.



Master Sergeant John P. Murphy holds the cloak which will be worn by the Colonel's Lady. Pictured top to bottom, left to right, are the candidates: Joanne Carlson, Gwen Stoler, Sandra Garey, Jo Snyder, Cynthia Zschau, Judy Krantz and Lineve McKie.

## Military Ball Will Disclose Identities of Colonel, Lady

### Suspense Movement, Grand March Will Add Sparkle to Yearly Dance

To be cadet commander . . . ? The remaining and unknown portion of this phrase is perplexing many a Central High student. However, the unknown element will be made public at the eighteenth annual Military Ball of Central High school. The ball, to be held next Friday at Peony Park, holds many more "hush-hush" secrets.

Colonel's Lady will also be named at the gala affair. Seven senior candidates, selected by the Commissioned Officers' club, are vying for the title. They are Joanne Carlson, Sandra Garey, Judy Krantz, Lineve McKie, Jo Snyder, Gwen Stoler and Cynthia Zschau.

Another secret to be revealed is the name of the best non-commissioned officer. The cadet chosen on the basis of initiative, leadership and scholarship will be presented the Fred Hamilton award by Central alumnus and originator of the trophy Fred Hamilton.

### ROTC Units Perform

The event will commence at 8 p.m. with a concert. The ROTC band, directed by Noyes Bartholomew, will play a variety of selections. ROTC band cadets Ralph Keill, Ken Freed and Bill Ashley will conduct the first three numbers, respectively.

The colors will be presented by the top four Color Guard cadets, who have been chosen especially for the ball. These outstanding guardsmen are Bill Baird, Art Novak, Dick Raskin and Leonard Wheeler. The guard is co-commanded by Bryant Brigance and Michael Thompson.

### Principal Speaks

After presentation of the colors, J. Arthur Nelson, Central's principal, will give his traditional address of welcome to the guests and the audience.

The famous Central "suspense movement" or officers' promotion march, will begin with the cadets standing in platoon formation. As each name is read with rank and position, the cadet will move out of rank to take his place in regimental formation, until only one cadet remains . . . the ROTC regimental commander of 1955. The new "head" will then march his cadet officers off the floor.

Following the departure of the senior cadets, the 1955 Crack Squad will take the floor to entertain observers with their seemingly flawless and dazzling manuals, under the direction

of seniors Mark Burke and Robert Larsen. Members of the precision team are William Abney, Jack Bena, Tom Bollinger, Gaylord Brinlee, Bill Cooper, Dick Einstein, John Goldner and Frank Greenman.

Other members are Bob Han, Jack Harrow, Bob Hebert, Bill Roark, Martin Sophier, John Watkins, Tom Welch and Fred Whitney. When the squad has completed its precision movements, each man will be presented his cord by Miss NCO of 1955, Phyllis Yoes.

### Officers and Ladies

The spotlight will then turn to the stage, whence through the portal will come the cadet officers and their ladies. The last couple to appear will be the regimental commander and his lady, whose identity will not have been revealed until this time. The Grand March will then commence.

The first dance will be reserved for participating cadets and their dates. However, after the officers' dance, the floor will be open to everyone attending the event. Dance music will be furnished by Eddy Haddad's orchestra.

### Dignitaries Invited

Invitations have been sent to such important persons as President Eisenhower, Governor Anderson and General LeMay.

"The ball will be the best in Central's history," according to military instructor Master Sergeant John P. Murphy.

Much practice has been devoted to perfecting the Grand March, a pompous and colorful segment of the ball, performed by the cadets and their dates, made up of intricate pinwheels and fancy stepping. Tutoring couples for the dance was done by physical education instructor Marian Treat and M/Sgt. Murphy.

Officers and their ladies marching in the Military Ball are Daniel Alexander and Bobbie Sue Mosley; Rohlin Anderson and Jeanine Fischer; William Ashley and Virginia Brager; Jack Baker and Judy Krantz; Barton Barnes and Patricia Parsons; John

Barth and Cynthia Zschau; Don Bray and Suzanne Festersen; Bryant Brigance and JoAnn Parrish; Mark Burke and Donna Brinlee; Gene Carlson and Gayle Sunderman.

Other dates are Donald Cloyd and Sharon Bauer; Stanley Davis and Juanita Wells; Charles Doane and Peggy Kuntzman; Eugene DuBoff and Dolores Shapiro; Robert Forrest and Dorothy Loring; Kenneth Freed and Anita Ravitz; Norman Garrop and Sandra Krizelman; Marvin Ferentstein and Sandra Garey; Robert Goldstein and Bonnie Haykin; Walter Gray and Susan Mayberry.

Additional couples are Don Greenberg and Sari Shukert; Richard Hansen and Joanne Carlson; Rayford Hayes and Nadene Dent; Richard Herre and Janet McLain; David Herzog and Sandra Zalkin; Ejner Jensen and Lineve McKie; Dean Jones and Judy Blackburn; Donald Kallisek and Barbara McGlee; Sidney Klopper and Leni Wine; Jerold Kohll and Janie Fellman; Pat Kuncl and Beverly Reed; Robert Larsen and Joelissa Snyder; Jack Lemen and Judy Hansen.

Other officers and their ladies are Alan Levine and Ellen Greenberg; Robert Lucas and Barbara Vauck; Marvin Lue and Patricia Althouse; James Maxfield and Julie Martin; Melvin McCaw and Janice Minnenhall; Robert Meyer and Rita Peltz; Larry Morrissey and Pat Beran; Richard Mueller and Jenelle Rentschler; John Murphy and Janice Perrenoud; James Nemer and Prudence Morrow; John Noble and Kay Schmidtman; Bernard Ostravitch and Joyce Canar; Harold Peters and Mary Saylor; George Ragan and Diane Farwell; Sheldon Rips and Judy Greenberg.

Also marching are Douglas Ross and Paula Dichen; Abram Rundell and Theresa Kahn; Phillip Schragger and Joanie Abrahams; Joseph Schumann and Marilyn Hilty; Morris Shrago and Fayna Manvitz; Frederick Simon and Silvia Greene; Jerry Simon and Matlee Katieman; Michael Solzman and Gwen Stoler; Robert Sullivan and Carolyn Smith; Michael Thompson and Patricia Wright; Robert Weigel and Sandra Edstrand; Stanley Widman and Carole Frank; Henry Williams and Karla McKee; Howard Wilson and Helen Hockabout; Raymond Young and Marlene Wetenkamp; Jerald Ziegman and Muriel Green; Eugene Zweiback and Marcia Krupinsky.

## Chemists for Cuisine

Shades of Duncan Hines! Chemistry classes have become cooking classes.

Mrs. Julia Buresh's students are making fudge and mayonnaise as experiments for a super-saturated solution and an emulsion. Chemists participating are Donna Brinlee, Stan Davis, Bob Goldstein, Barbara Lane, Dorothy Loring, Jerry Marer, Joyce Mihara and Jack Oruch.

# Final Examinations Reflect Student's Daily Preparation

"The proof of the pudding—" Central students can readily apply this phrase to next week. Final examinations which will be held then are in reality "the proof."

Although exam week is traditionally a time to shudder with fear and attempt to review a semester's work in one weekend, the student who has faithfully completed his daily assignments should have no dread of these final tests.

Finals are no more than a reflection of one's daily preparation and an index of past learning. The student who has properly mastered his subjects will not regard them as an obstacle to be overcome, but he will look upon these tests as one more opportunity to demonstrate his academic proficiency.

# Knowledge of Civil Defense Necessary for Our Security

Once upon a time there were three little pigs. They were all afraid of the big bad wolf, but only one made adequate preparations to protect himself from the danger. The practical little pig was safe; his cautious preparation paid off.

In dealing with the modern big bad wolf—Russia—the United States is following the example of the third little pig. Through well-trained armed forces, advanced weapons and Civil Defense the United States is making preparations.

Everyone hopes and believes that another war is improbable; however, it is up to all of us to keep ready—just in case. The third part of our defense program depends on our active participation.

There are many ways in which teenagers can become part of Civil Defense. First of all one should know what to do before, during and after an attack, where shelters are located and what to do if a shelter cannot be reached.

A good knowledge of first aid will be important not only in case of an atomic blast, but will also prove valuable in everyday emergencies.

By observing and understanding world events, by studying national problems and by accepting the responsibilities of citizenship, one can keep his government strong.

More direct Civil Defense activity may be found in work with the Ground Observer Corps. Filter Center volunteers are needed now. Classes will begin at F. C. headquarters in the American Legion Club the week of February 7.

Most important of all everyone must be aware of Civil Defense and its tremendous importance. Civil Defense is vital to our national security. We must remember the story of the three little pigs and the lesson it teaches: to be ready and well-prepared when and if it is necessary.

# Learning to Think is Part of Everyone's Education

What is man? Why is he?  
What of God? Why has His love endured?  
What is life, with its joy and sorrow, depths and heights, lines and cycles?  
As we enter adulthood, our minds become inflamed with questions that need, yet escape, answers and discussions.

We cannot deal with these thoughts until our nebulo-chaotic reasonings and feelings congeal to become questions in practical, communicable terms. After we recognize the problem in the form of words, we can consider it in the light of our knowledge and experience.

We should learn the methods of gathering and organizing our thoughts and emotions. We must learn the stories of peoples, their thoughts, languages, deeds and heroes; with these stories we can consider, compare, relate and judge.

Therefore, let us learn so that we may think; let us think so that we may know.

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## Central Profile

# Just Plain McLain

Janet McLain

Editing the '55 O-Book is the biggest assignment yet given Janet McLain, but her outstanding academic record proves that she is well qualified for the job.

Janet has shown that girls are no longer the "weaker sex" for her straight "1" average has gained her a tie for first place in the senior class and a three-year membership in Junior Honor Society.

However, her efforts have not been entirely concentrated in the "books" for during her four years at Central Janet has done more than her share in a variety of activities.

As a two-year member of the a cappella choir she took part in both "The Desert Song" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." Her talent has been displayed in the Road Show for three years. Several times Janet worked behind the scenes of student productions, twice on fall play committees and twice on opera committees.

Her club activities include a four-year membership in Colleens and Central High Players and two years as a member of French Club and Latin Club.

Last spring Janet was chosen as an alternate delegate to Girls' State. She received another honor this semester when she was named chairman of the senior commencement arrangements committee.

While representing Central at the NSPA convention in Minneapolis last August and the NHPA meeting at Lincoln in November, Janet attended yearbook discussions and clinics where she gained many new ideas for the O-Book.

When questioned as to her most embarrassing moment, she recalls the time she ran into the fence at Tiner's. When the policeman came over to investigate the damage he discovered Janet clad only in her pajamas.

Since Carleton College seems to fit



—Photo by Matsuo  
JANET McLAIN

Janet's definition of an ideal college she has chosen it for her school next year. A major in English is slated as her probable course of study.

Few people realize the tremendous amount of work and responsibility behind editing a yearbook, but with her ability and experience, Janet should be able to lead her staff in making the '55 O-Book a huge success.

## Detective Story

Don't let anybody tell you that it's easy to write features. The screaming of the inmates down in the violent ward makes it pretty hard to concentrate sometimes, and typing with my toes is no cinch. Back in the good old days I used to get my inspiration by banging my head against the wall, but now, with all this padding on the walls, the only thing I can write is stuff like this:

It was a green Monday. (Most writers would call it a blue Monday, but I'm allergic to that color.) When I awoke in the morning, I didn't want to get up, so I got down instead. By the time I had achieved this difficult process, it was noon, and I noticed a somewhat strange thing: there was no sun in the sky. A thing like this would bother most people, but it didn't worry me since I was writing the story and knew how it would end. Nevertheless, I went over to see my friend Four-Eyes (I won't tell you why he was called Four-Eyes, but I'll give you a hint: he didn't wear glasses.)

When I arrived at Four-Eyes' house, I found his head lying in the bathroom, his arms in the kitchen, his legs in the bedroom and the rest of his body in the dining room. Disturbed, I exclaimed, "Four-Eyes, pull yourself together!"

Perceiving that Four-Eyes was going to be no help, I strolled over to Sam's house. Sam was in the garden pulling chrysanthemums, eating the roots, the leaves and the flowers and throwing the stems on the ground. (I always knew Sam was crazy. The stems are the best part.) I spoke to him casually, "By the bye, Sam, did you happen to notice that the sun isn't in the sky today?"

"No," he curtly replied and started in on a bed of geraniums. Well, some people certainly aren't very observing.

Seeing by now that none of my friends were going to help, I resolved to wrap up the case myself. Unfortunately, while I was running to the drug store to get the wrapping paper, the last page of my manuscript blew out of my pocket; and I never have been able to remember how the story ends. I guess it's my own fault; though, I never should have tried to finish that case by myself.

## Crazy Curriculum

Latin—First it killed the Romans, and now... POW!

Spanish—This language many students speak like a native—a native Nebraskan.

French—A romance language pupils usually sign up for.

English—The class that learns us how to speak correct.

Civics—Where we find out that the only law everyone observes is the law of gravity.

Study hall—An ingenious place for avoiding thought.

Journalism—Here we learn what to put into a newspaper—but even more important—what to keep out of it?

ROTC—Where the boys first learn the punishment for being AWOL.

History—It is a series of lies agreed upon.

Lunch—The pause that refreshes.

Homeroom—The place we are treated the best and grumble the most.

## Some Food for Thought

Now here's a cure for all your woes in simple verse, both short and sweet; "I wept because I had no shoes, Till I met a man who had no feet..."

## The Final Blow

Since one-fourth of the student body at Central have never taken finals, we will print a sample test so that they may make immediate plans to transfer to another school, get killed or maimed or resign themselves to falling miserably.

### Math

- If  $m = 19786453/97854360891$ ,  $q = \text{Pierrot Yensen}$ ,  $c = 35782$   

$$m(qt^7 - 24ctmq)^3$$
 what is  $\frac{18qtc^8 - 2tcq(qmt)^{98}}{\text{and } t = \sqrt{\text{Pierrette MacKey}}}$
- If Mr. Karabatsos' third finger is two inches shorter than the basketball pencils, his third metacarpel is twice as thick as his fourth metatarsal is long, the baseball team wins every game this season and the area of a triangle is  $A = \frac{1}{2}bh$ , how long is each hair on his head?

### Modern Problems

- Pick out the false statement in the following groups.
  - Alcohol is
    - a beverage
    - a noun
    - intoxicating
  - Juvenile delinquency is caused by
    - falling to get a date to the Military Ball
    - putting Mrs. Buresh in your chemistry experiment instead of  $H_2O$
    - Having your best friend pass finals

### Mechanical Drawing

Draw in minute detail the plans for the new Civic auditorium in the space at right:

### Expression

Recite the Magna Charta of Thirty-third Street gang backwards while practicing rhythmic walking.

### Geography

Draw a map of the world showing countries, cities, zones, mountains, climate conditions, rivers and cemeteries.

### English History

Recite it up to the present time.

### Type

Tupr "Noe ia the tine fot all guud mwn ti xomr ti tje ais og ther patt" sic tines without majinf anu mid-takes.

### Journalism

List all the teachers on your beat who submit students' outstanding work for possible publication to replace regular reporters' feeble features.

**Student Council Handbook Revision**

"What bewildered you most when you first entered CHS?"

Many freshmen will be given the first degree from inquisitive student council members. The Council is planning to revise the Purple and White Handbook next semester. The present Handbook is almost four years old, and many points have changed, leaving the book outmoded.

The new Purple and White will benefit new students and frosh starting at Central. Complete information pertaining to curriculum, extra-curricular activities and college preparation will be included. Obviously, help is needed from the present freshmen. We must know some of the problems that confronted you when you entered our ivy halls. Please turn in this information to Room 239 before or after school.

**Welter and Maloy**  
**MEN'S CLOTHING**  
 4013 Farnam



By "Topper" Teal and Jerry Ziegman

Zieg and I have looked into our crystal football and seen practically nothing. But here is a list of New Year's prophecies left over from last year. And who knows, maybe some of them will come true this time.

### January

Military ball provides surprises as there is a seven-way tie for Colonel's Lady and the girls celebrate by quitting school and joining the WAC'S!

On the world scene, the University of Afghanistan defeats Ubangi Teacher's college in the Kumquat Bowl.

The Register staff announces that the first paper of the year will be out next week.

### February

Failure notices are given out on Valentine's Day:

- Roses are red
- Lilies are pale;
- Sugar is sweet,
- Sorry, you fail.

Senior play, Saint Bernard Shaw's Broken Leg has large cast.

Register staff regrets that due to unforeseen delays, the paper won't be out until next week.

### March

Road Show is huge success, as Dick Herre plays "Minute Waltz" in three seconds flat (but it wasn't his fault; the piano was out of tune.)

Wrestlers sweep state tournament; then disqualified for use of brooms.

Editor assures us that the Register will absolutely be out Friday.

### April

Arnold Ban is elected Mr. Central at annual All-Boys party.

As April Fool's joke, quicksand is installed in the court—unusual number of students absent on April Fool's day.

Register staff asks students to be patient.

### May

The Fifth Column becomes nationally syndicated in "Poorer Homes and Weed-Beds."

Fearless Fosdick battles his most villainous character to date—Anycrabbe

Register finally comes out! Front page headline: HAPPY NEW YEAR.

### June

Graduating senior make bid for increased allowance

Seniors: I must needs make clear to you, Father, that when a youth has reached the advanced stage of adolescence concurrent with the leaving of high school, he discovers the need for enlarged monetary donations. Are you aware at what I am driving? Pop: No.

Final examinations are so hard that anyone who passes them automatically fails because he must have cheated.

Register staff announces next issue absolutely next week...

### July and August

Twenty-seven teachers go to Hawaii for vacations.

Two Omaha teachers come back from Hawaii vacations. Nebraska's most terrifying heat wave of all time doesn't strike!

### September

'56 O-Book comes out (1856).

The end of the 1948 bookroom line reaches counter.

Usual number of freshmen find themselves taking English VIII and Ancient Tasmanian Economics IV.

### October

Brandeyes holds mammoth sale. (Mastadons also going cheap.)

Central High Players present the Foul play, Sewers of Paris.

National Disaster: Potato salad crop fails. Celery stalk drops eight points.

### November

Thanksgiving! This is almost over!!

Biggest snowstorm in history hits Omaha. Outdoorsmen challenge Colleens to world championship snowball fight. Lose.

Central High's Hookey team swings into action.

### December

Counselors announce that all Central students have made the Honor Roll. Counselors organize Central Optic club.

Patron saint, Santa Anita, wins in the third.

And now our last over-all prediction: some of these prophecies may come to pass but we won't.

**WANTED**

Alfred, Abdul, Tony, Terry,  
 I'm not asking you to marry.  
 Jimmy, Timmy, Billy, Brad,  
 It's just one night — is that so bad?  
 Horace, Morris, Lyman, Lou—  
 Steven, even you will do.  
 Phineas? Mortimer? How about Ray?  
 Tell you what; I'll even pay.  
 Sammy, Cedric, Lawrence, Lee  
 I know you will be proud of me.  
 Sylvester! Hector! Peter! Paul!  
 Won't somebody ask me to the BALL??!!  
 Huh?

**HARRY'S RESTAURANT**  
 ... for Good Food  
 1819 Farnam

**MANNY'S RECORD SHOP**  
 49th at Dodge GL 4621

**39 Days until April 1**



by Eugene Zweiback

# Grapplers Host to Vikes; Tight Match is Forecast

## Abe Lincoln, Tech, South Victims as Musclemen Triumph to Record Thirty-Sixth Straight Victory

Our undefeated warriors will meet a dangerous North mat crew in our gym this afternoon at 3:30. The Sorensons will be seeking their thirty-seventh consecutive dual match victory. The contest will be a repeat performance following a thriller last December on the Northside mats. Our bonebenders squeaked by 20-19 on the strength of final victories by Ellie Watkins and Jim Goermer.

The Vikings will be led by North High champs Marv Schoonover and Don Gibson.

Central's thirty-sixth consecutive wrestling win went into the books January 14. This time it was Abraham Lincoln who fell by the score of 24 to 11.

Rookie Louie Milone, freshman football standout, got the team under way when he decisoned Jim Wigington 4 to 0 in the 95 pound bracket.

Central's John Williams decisoned Jim McGee 2 to 0 in a close match, and was followed by 112 pound Bill Hudgins who managed to stave off A. L.'s Jack Heubner in the final minutes to win by the slim margin of 5 to 4. Bob Meehan found little opposition in A. L.'s Bob Tallman, and handed him a 5 to 0 defeat.

A. L. turned the tide with Dave Hollinger, however, who gave Ron McGruder a 7 to 0 lesson. When Ray lost to Frank Jerkovich in a close 4 to 3 contest and Dick Meehan got pinned in 3 minutes 25 seconds by A. L.'s Gregg Green, the score stood Central 12, A. L. 11.

Our matmen displayed their known determination and never lost a match from this point on. Ray Gallager decisoned Bill Storey 2 to 1 in a thriller, and Dave Roseland, state champ, rolled over A. L.'s Virgil Watson 5 to 1.

Ellie Watkins met little opposition in John Winchester as he gave him a 8 to 2 beating.

The invincible Central mat crew rolled to their thirty-fifth consecutive victory January 7 by trouncing Tech 26-10 on the Trojan home ground. The Tech grapplers could manage only two wins as the Purples drew the first match and then took the next five straight.

Eagle heavyweight Jim Goermer pulled the upset of the afternoon by defeating North Invitational champion Lou Woods 5-2. Top ranked Ray Swerdtferger also fell victim to Centralite Ray Hayes in the 133 pound tussle in another surprise outcome.

Hilltop flyweight Angelo Cuva tied Louie Butera in the 95 division as teammates John Williams, Bill Hudgins, Ron McGruder and Hayes then romped in that order. Wins by Maroons Bob Setttag and Lloyd Farris over Ray Gallagher and Ray Agosta in the middleweight contests helped but little as Dave Roseland, Ellie Watkins and Goermer weakened the Trojan cause by taking the last three matches 8-0, 4-0 and 5-2.

Eagle reserves continued their winning ways.

Like a tiny snowball that rolls downhill picking up size and momentum as it goes, Central's wrestling streak continues to swell. Victim number 34, South, fell on the Packer mat December 17, 29-15. In the feature match, undefeated state champ Dave Roseland pinned always-tough Nick Chiburis in 5:25.

Results:  
95 pounds — Frank Velasquez, South, pinned Angelo Cuva in 3:18  
103 — John Williams, Central, decisoned Charles Fricke, 2-0  
112 — Bill Hudgins, Central, decisoned Rich Brown, 3-2  
120 — Ron McGruder, Central, and Jack Philby drew, 0-0  
127 — George Wright, South, decisoned Bob Meehan, 6-5  
133 — Clinton Meehan, South, pinned Don Twiford in 2:21  
138 — Ray Hayes, Central, pinned Paul Jones in 5:04  
145 — Ray Gallagher, Central, decisoned Bruce Burkholder, 5-2  
154 — Dave Roseland, Central, pinned Nick Chiburis in 5:25  
165 — Ellie Watkins, Central, decisoned Gary Hayes, 4-2  
Heavyweight — Jim Goermer, Central, pinned Bill Pickering in 3:56

# Sharpmen Down Trojans, Yellowjackets; Drop Contests to Abe Lincoln, Bunnies

A win over Tech last week pushed Central's reserve cagers season record to three wins and four losses. The Eagles, who have previously beaten North and Thomas Jefferson and lost to Creighton Prep, South, Abe Lincoln and Benson, seem to be plagued by the lack of accuracy from the free throw line. In the last four games, the Eagles have hit only 70 of 139 gift shots for an average that is a little better than fifty per cent. The Hilltop cagers' Bob O'Toole and Tom Weiss played such an outstanding game against Benson that they were suited up for the varsity game for the Tech game.

In a hard fought game last Saturday, the Eagle reserve hoopsters edged Tech 47-42 at the Trojan gym. The Purples, directed by their new coach, held a constant lead throughout the game. Paced by Tom Weiss and Bob O'Toole, the Eagles held a 21-15 lead at half time. Frank Klokke, who hit three fielders and eight gift shots for 14 points, was top scorer of the evening.

In the game last Friday at the Benson gym, the Eagles were beaten by the Bunnies 48-44. The Hilltoppers, who trailed 27-19 at half time, scored 25 points to Benson's 21 in the second half but there wasn't enough time left to overcome the Benson lead. Weiss and O'Toole sparked the Eagles with 14 and nine points respectively.

The Eagle hoopsters started the new year off on the wrong foot January 7 as they were beaten by Abe Lincoln 44-43 at the A.L. gym. Central was tied 22-22 at half time but were outscored 22-21 during the final half. Part of the Hilltoppers' trouble was the fact that they weren't taking advantage of gift shots. The Eagles hit only 19 of 48 free throws. Four of the Lynx starting players fouled out of the hard fought game. Starring for the Eagles were Tom Weiss and Dick Gardner with fifteen and nine points respectively.

Central's junior cagers ended the old year with a 54-47 victory over Thomas Jefferson on December 17 at the Hilltop school. The Eagles, playing one of their best games of the season, led 25-20 at the end of the first half and outscored the hoopsters from T.J. 29-27 during the second half. This game was the first of the season in which a Central player didn't foul out. Leading the scoring for the Eagles were Ray O'Brien, Bob O'Toole and Frank Klokke with 18, 14 and 13 points respectively.

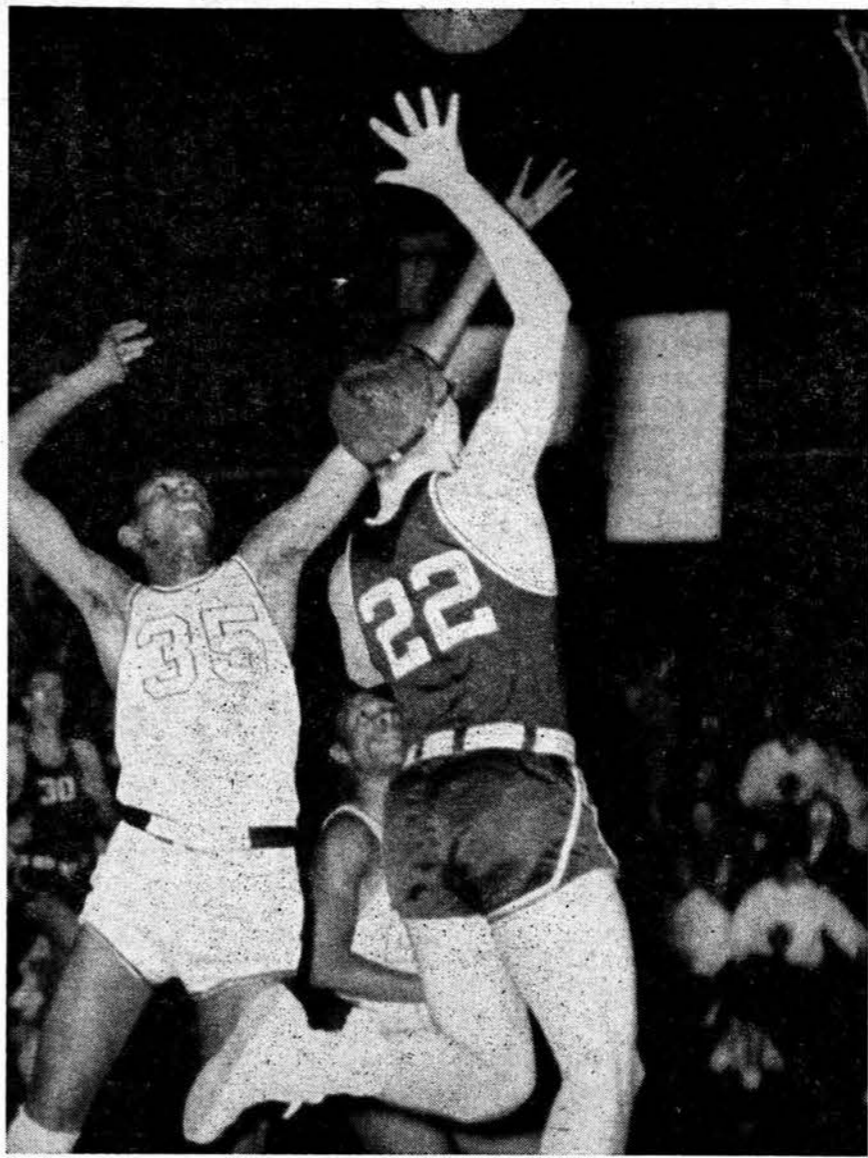
## Pistol Team Annexes

Central's newly formed pistol team won their first match of the intercity season against South, 301-247. The squad, captained by Howard Wilson, has yet to taste defeat. They swept five consecutive pre-season matches.

Four schools, Benson, Central, North and South, are competing for a trophy which will be awarded at the conclusion of league play.

Senior Bob Forrest and Junior Robert DeVan have sparked the team. Forrest has posted the high score of the young season, 94.

Other members on Master Sergeant Donald Turner's squad include: Robert Fulton, Richard Martin, Robert McKenzie, Don Sears, Jeffrey Scott and Clifford Weeks.



JERRY GRAY . . . soars for two points over the outstretched arm of Tech's Bob Boozer.

# Eagle Crew Suffer Defeats; Tech, Hares, TJ, AL Coast

Bob Boozer, with the aid of his Tech High teammates, trounced Central 74-40 at the Trojan court last Saturday.

In the finest display of shooting seen this season, Boozer arched in 11 field goals and 15 gift shots to account for half of the total Tech score.

The much improved Eagles gave the Maroons a scare as they jumped to an early 9-8 lead in the first quarter. With a damaging ten straight free throws by artist Boozer, the Trojans stifled the threat and went to a permanent 18-9 advantage.

The Purples showed spunk despite the vicious Tech attack. "Moon" Mullins, hitting for four points in the second stanza, was aided by the fine back-court play of guards Wally Bryans and Jerry Gray who more than once grabbed the ball from Tech possession. Larry Carmody tallied eight markers as he replaced post man Mullins who fouled out in the third. Denny Ferguson, Dick Kelly, and Stu Westphal turned in good showings also.

Score by quarters:  
Central ..... 9 11 11 9-40  
Tech ..... 16 20 20 18-74

## Benson Team Rambles

Spirited Central fans watched the Eagle squad put up a strong battle in the first half of what proved to be just another defeat at the hands of Benson's Bunnies, 52-25, last Friday night on the victor's rink.

The score remained close through the first period with the Green and White leading 9-6. Central was unable to maintain their shooting eye, however, and fell behind the hustling Bunnie crew who led at halftime by a slim 19-13 margin.

Wayne Muenster proved to be the key to success for Benson in the second half. Collecting only five points in the first half, the 6-foot 5-inch center found the mark in the last two quarters, and counted for 17 points.

Although it was an Eagle loss, it was a victory for Central in another way, as fans viewed the best school spirit thus far contributed by Central's student body.

## Aces Lead Alleymen

With only four weeks of league bowling remaining, the contention for league leadership is the closest it has been in years. This week the "Four Aces," sparked by Dick Palma, continued their reign over first place while the "Oscillators" moved up into second place only one game out of first. With the "Four Aces" yet to face their stiffest competition of the season the three teams that are tied for third place are also strong contenders for the lead.

Last week Marvin Ferenstein, league secretary, announced that tentative plans have been made for two more "Handicap" bowling tournaments to be held in the near future.

The Eagle cage quintet continued their winless ways at the hands of Abraham Lincoln by dropping the first game of the new year 66-49 on the Lynx maples January 7.

Challenging strongly during the first quarter, the Purples jumped to a 5-4 lead after two minutes of play. The eager Lynx crew proved too powerful for Central, however, as they racked up eight straight points to walk away from a 10-10 tie. The Council Bluffs squad was never in danger again.

Fouls hurt both teams considerably as each committed 20 miscues. The outcome was really decided from out-court as the deadly A. L. sharpshooters hit 44 per cent of their tries as compared to the Eagles' 25.

On the short end of 31-16 half-time score, the Purples poured in 33 markers during the second half in an effort to match the wicked Lynx pace. Hilltopper "Moon" Mullins led the Central attack with 11 points followed by teammate Denny Ferguson's ten.

Score by quarters:  
Central ..... 10 6 13 20-49  
Abe Lincoln ..... 18 13 18 17-66

## Yellowjackets Explode

Thomas Jefferson exploded after a passive first quarter to coast past the Eagle bucketmen, 64-41, on the Fly-boy's home court December 17.

For the Iowa rooters, the outcome was never in doubt after the first four minutes of play. The Yellowjackets were held to a standstill until midway in the opening period, when they hit their first fielder, then potted four buckets in the closing minute for a 14-7 edge.

Poor ball-handling, and the lack of team spirit and organization were the Central motives throughout the entire game. The Eagles' sluggishness allowed TJ to cash in on enough long shots in the second quarter so that the Iowa boys held a half-time cushion of 31-13.

Score by quarters:  
Central ..... 7 6 14 14-41  
Thomas Jefferson ..... 14 17 13 20-64

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	G.B.
Four Aces	25	11	—
Oscillatoria	23	13	2
Quacks	21	15	4
Kool Keglars	21	15	4
Tamadami	21	15	4
Goofs	18	18	7
Hilltoppers	17	19	8
Bowery Boys	15	21	10
Gutterballs	10	26	15
Junior Birdmen	9	27	16

## HIGH FIVE

Bowler	Average
Bob Epstein	178
Fred Simon	167
John Goldner	156
Dick Palma	150
Howard Kooper	148
Mike Herzog	148

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME	
Bob Epstein	245

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES	
Bob Epstein	613

# Eagles Face Potent Jays Here Tonight

Central basketballers will get a second crack at Creighton Prep tonight at 8 o'clock on the Eagle maples. Starting the second half of the intercity round-robin, the Eagles find themselves all alone in the cellar position.

Prep, on the other hand, sports a "dark horse" third-place position in the intercity standings, after dropping a close 60-57 contest to Tech, which ended a three-way deadlock for first place between the Maroons, Bluejays and Bunnies. Creighton, however, still maintains a fourth place position in the state standings, and after a possible victory tonight, could be on their way to the closest basketball race in many years.

In their last meeting with the Preppers, Central's lack of height seemed to be the dominating factor as they went down under a strongly organized crew, 55-37. Prep will be led tonight by their all-city candidate Dick Harvey, 6-foot-4 center, and Phil Gradoville. "Moon" Mullins will be trying to get back into the scoring column for Central, and should prove to be the main cog in the Eagle lineup. If the Flyboy's can hit from outside, tonight's game could prove to be the season's upset.

Eagle reserves will begin play at 6:30, and will have a tough assignment in outmaneuvering the Junior Jays. Having beaten Tech in their last outing, the Central boys should be looking forward to starting a winning streak. Eagles have been led by Biff Olson, Roy Brooks, Tom Weiss and Dick Gardner, and these boys should see plenty of action tonight, as coach Jim Sharp tries to get the team rolling.

## INTERCITY STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Benson	6	1
Tech	6	1
Prep	5	2
South	3	3
Tee Jay	3	4
Abe Lynx	2	4
North	2	5
CENTRAL	0	7

# Frosh "A" Unbeaten Maroons, North Bow

Freshman hoopsters won their second straight game Saturday as they gave Tech's A team a 45 to 39 beating. Central's B team came out on the losing end again as Tech's B team turned them back 29 to 22.

Leading Central's freshman A cagers to victory was Ken Russell, who ran up 17 points. Russell is also leading his team in scoring for the season with 31 points. Also contributing to Central's scoring Saturday were Bob Sterling who collected 10 points and Eugene Owen who ran up 11.

Central's freshman cagers opened their league play January 8 with the A team defeating North 43 to 39 and the B team dropping to North 34 to 24.

Leading the A team to victory was Ken Russell who collected 14 points. He was followed closely by the two forwards, Eugene Owen who collected 11, and Bob Sterling who ran up 10. The two guards broke into the scoring picture also as Willie Naird picked up 6 points and Art Reynolds 2.

The half-time score was 17 to 16 with Central holding a slim one-point margin, but the second half saw a determined team pull away from the North cagers.

Central's B team could not stand the pace in the second half and went from a 14 to 12 North edge at half time to a 34 to 24 defeat. Leading Central in scoring was Chuck Ravitz who collected 6 points.

## Mullins Leads Pack

Following the competition of the first round of the intercity basketball league, Dennis "Moon" Mullins leads Eagle scorers with 61 points. His average is a respectable 8.75 per game. The team as a whole is averaging 38.4 marks per fray after seven contests. Our opponents are garnering 58.6 tallies per game.

Individual statistics:			
PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Mullins	16	23-49	28
Westphal	10	27-36	14
Bryans	10	20-40	13
Gray	12	12-25	23
Steg	6	17-28	15
Ferguson	7	2-7	7
Williams	4	4-7	11
Kelley	5	2-4	13
Carmody	1	4-6	5
Anania	0	5-11	11
Mason	0	0-0	1
Hamilton	1	0-0	2
Moscovitz	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	73	116-203	143

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