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TEN CENTS



## COC Will Present Annual Military Ball

Preparations have begun for Central High's twentieth annual Military Ball to be presented Jan. 25 at the Park Ballroom. The announcement of the Regimental Commander the Honorary Colonel will highlight the affair. Approximately 600 guests will receive their final programs.

At the Commissioned Officers club meeting Dec. 10, cadets chose nine boys and girls as candidates for Honorary Colonel and Honorary Company Commanders.

W/Sgt. John P. Murphy has announced the COC committees and committee chairmen who will work on preparations for the Military Ball. Committee heads will be Payson Adams, Tom Welch and Larry Zach-

Those in charge of publicity are Tom Silver, chairman; Marty Sophir, Bob Scheffler, Bob Hebert and Jack Johnson. Their job and Decorations Committee, headed by Mike Herzog, includes Dennis Newland, William Bell, George Bialac and Robert Sch.

Tickets and invitations will be handled by co-chairmen Laurence Zachary and Coral Schufveltd. Other committee members are Roger Dilley, Marty Sophir, Marty Greene, Robert Hebert, Albert Olson, Jack Zoesch, Leonard Thompson and Robert Wil-

son Adams will head the Grand March committee, consisting of Dick Amberlain and Gary Ecklund. Members of the Announcers committee are Art Staubitz, chairman, and Bert Geis. The Music Committee, headed by Gary Gray, includes Dale Werspach, Stuart Lynn and Gerald Mann.

Officers' Party committee is headed by Tom Welch, assisted by James Johnson and Roger Dilley. In charge of leading the saber drill will be Tom

Welch and Jack Bená. Those responsible for getting flowers are Robert Crosby, chairman; and Tom Price.

Robert Joseph, chairman of the Escort committee, will be assisted by Alan Krizelman, Peter Brodkey and Tom Brader.

Announcer for the ball will be a junior cadet chosen by a committee of speech teachers. Ball practices for the cadets and their ladies will be held in the gym during Christmas vacation.

## 'Oklahoma!' Smash Hit!

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!", only several months ago a play on paper, came to life in Central's auditorium Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

The script of any play provides only a skeleton outline. It is the work of everyone concerned with the play which molds it into an enjoyable production.

Such a successful molding was accomplished by Mrs. Jensen and the a cappella choir, Mr. Wentzel and the stage crew, and Mr. Kirschbaum and the costume committee.

### Leads

The leading players were aptly cast and well voiced. Tom Christensen, with a pleasant and mature baritone voice, handled the role of Curly, a husky, waggish cowboy, with ease. Sue Morris and Sandra Pierce, double-cast as Laurey, displayed a sweetness and poise seldom seen on the high school stage.

Vivacious Ann Williams and Lou Vogel cleverly depicted the flighty Ado Annie. Steve Newcomer was professional in his portrayal of Will Parker, the rustic cowboy friend of Ado Annie.

Bill Hyde was convincing and dramatic as the villain, Jud Fry. Bill is the owner of a soothing bass voice. Alyce Brown and Judy Fischer as Aunt Eller projected a warmth into the role of the lovable matron.

### Other Characters

Bob Epstein delighted the audience with his interpretation of the comical, confused Persian peddler, Ali Hakim. Fran Davidson was amusing as the glibly Bertie Cummings. Tom Welch portrayed the "gun-totin' paw" of Ado Annie.

The cast of main characters was ably completed by Warren Barth as Ike Skidmore, Russell Goddard as Fred, Dick Donelson as Cord Elam and Lynn Jefferies as Slim.

"Oklahoma!" was the first Central opera that has used dancing to a considerable extent. The dream ballet was an interesting and artistic novelty.

To give Laurey's dream its abstract quality, black lights and special costumes were used—techniques rare in a high school production.

"Oklahoma!" maintained a high unified level of production.

## Jewish Students Observe Chanukah

"Oh Chanukah, oh Chanukah" . . . This tune is sung by Jewish people during Chanukah, one of the most joyous of Jewish holidays.

After the temple of Jerusalem had been destroyed, the Jews came back and searched for the eternal light. However, they were unsuccessful because it had been extinguished. Finally the priests found a jug of oil which when lit, miraculously burned for eight days. Therefore, Chanukah also lasts for eight days.

This year Chanukah was celebrated from Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. Chanukah does not always fall on the same day in the Gregorian calendar. The reason for this is that the Jewish calendar consists of 13 months. However, it is observed on the same dates of the Jewish calendar.

One additional candle of the menorah, or candelabra, is lit each day of Chanukah so that all eight candles burn on the eighth day. Every night the family says a prayer over the candles.

"Latkes," potato pancakes, is a traditional Chanukah dish. Children receive a gift each day of the holiday. Playing "dreidel," a Hebrew game, is a favorite pastime during Chanukah.

## J. L. Brandeis Sponsors Scholastic Art Awards For Nebraska Students

Art students in Nebraska junior and senior high schools have an opportunity to work for talent and achievement recognition by participating in the 1957 Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored regionally by J. L. Brandeis & Sons in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines.

Brandeis will exhibit the selected entries in the 4th floor youth center from Feb. 23 to March 9. Entries are to be submitted during the week of Feb. 4, and not later than Feb. 9.

Students have the opportunity of winning gold achievement keys and certificates of merit in the regional exhibition. The key-winning pieces will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will be judged for the National High School Art Exhibition at Carnegie Institute.

Juries of distinguished artists and educators will select winners of national cash awards totaling \$20,000 and 100 tuition scholarships to art schools and colleges. The new Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 for the best pictorial art entry from each region have been added to the national awards this year.

Miss L. Zenaide Luhr, head of Central's art department, is a member of the honorary committee assisting in the art project.

## And in '57, Too

"Christmas is a time for giving instead of receiving" is the philosophy of junior homeroom 218. Each year the students have taken a collection of money at Christmastime for a worthy organization.

## Canaries, Wentzel's Pillars Lend Realism to 'Oklahoma!'

Two canaries, eight bales of hay, a churn—these are only three of the props that were needed for the production of "Oklahoma." The large task of obtaining these and other props and costumes was delegated to two Central teachers, Mr. Wentzel and Mr. Kirschbaum.

Mr. Kirschbaum reports that it was not always easy to find the exact article for which he was looking. Among the places that he visited were the city dump, good-will stores and second-hand shops.

One prop had Mr. Wentzel completely baffled. He needed two pillars to hold up the porch of the farmhouse. After much consideration and consultation with his wife, he did something only a devoted man could have done; took his own back porch apart to obtain the pillars.

## Program, Parties, Carols Spark Holiday Celebration



Tom Brader, Judy Fischer, Alyce Brown and Russ Goddard add to Central's Christmas spirit.

Photo by Jack Pearson

### Resolved:—

- December
  - 21 Christmas vacation begins
  - Basketball, Tech here
  - Wrestling, at Abraham Lincoln
- January
  - 7 School opens again
  - 8 Activity program
  - 11 Basketball, Benson here
  - Library club sox dance
  - 12 Basketball, at Creighton
  - 15 Wrestling, North here
  - 18 Basketball, Abraham Lincoln here
  - Wrestling, Thomas Jefferson here

Christmas spirit has permeated the ancient halls of Central the past two weeks as various groups and organizations participated in Christmas activities ranging from carol-singing to a Christmas program.

Main center of attraction has been the 12-foot-high Christmas spruce which has adorned the east hall for the past week. The Colleen Christmas Tree committee decorated the evergreen with new ornaments purchased by Colleens. Chairmen were Sharon Bauer and Lyla Wetterling.

Seventy-five Colleens and Y-teens each took an orphan to town to see Santa Claus Dec. 10. Many classes and extra-curricular clubs have held parties.

Odd-shaped designs have been

commonplace in math classes at Central. Christmas projects include geometric tree ornaments, modernized snowflakes and black and white, glass wax silhouettes.

Central's a cappella choir performed an annual Christmas activity. On Dec. 18 the choir chartered a bus to the Union station depot and sang carols for the travelers under the Christmas tree.

As has been a custom for years, the combined choirs and the students sang Christmas songs around the tree in the east hall this morning. Songs included traditional carols and popular Christmas songs.

These two weeks of Christmas activity will be climaxed today by a special Christmas assembly. The program will open with a solo, "I Wonder As I Wander," by Alyce Brown. Judy Fischer, accompanied by Mrs. Noyes Bartholomew, will tell the story of "The Littlest Angel." Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen will direct a vocal group in the singing of "Silent Night" and "Lullaby on Christmas Eve."

The speech choir, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Sutton, will present the familiar "The Night Before Christmas." The assembly will close with a medley of Christmas carols directed by Noyes Bartholomew.

## Need, Achievement Decisive In Obtaining Scholarships

"Opportunity plus" sums up the college scholarship situation. An increasing number of scholarship aids have been made available to qualified senior graduates by America's universities, private industries and funds. In general, monetary aid awards are based on two criteria—the student's scholastic promise and his financial need—with each award placing more or less emphasis on either point.

A current trend in America's large corporations is to establish a scholarship fund for students interested in a course of study that might benefit that particular industry. Some of the more prominent funds are as follows:

Lockheed Leadership Fund—a four-year, full tuition plus \$500 scholarship available to students interested in an engineering course applicable to the aviation industry—in use at 15 schools.

General Motors Scholarships—of two types: 1) College Scholarships—300 awards annually to students showing promise and need—available at selected schools only, 2) National Scholarships—100 awards annually based solely on scholastic achievement—allows students own choice of school.

Alfred P. Sloan—57 awards from \$200—\$2,000 based on promise and need—limited to engineering majors at 13 selected schools.

Many corporations, such as the Ford Foundation, restrict their scholarship awards to private colleges only. On the other hand, Sears and Roebuck Foundation will generally award scholarships only to tax-supported institutions.

Scholarships open to any student who is interested in competing for them are furnished by the National Merit Scholarship program. A large number of business concerns contribute to a unified fund from which scholarships are awarded on the basis of standardized tests and the applicant's need.

Besides the corporation scholarships, each college or university usually maintains its own scholarship fund from alumni donations and school resources. The College Scholarship Service, an organization with more than 170 college members, supervises the awarding of these scholarships and prints a standard scholarship application form which is distributed to the member colleges.

## Traveling Troupe Begins Third Year

Central High Players' Traveling Troupe, a group of talented students willing to perform for charitable organizations, has made many appearances this fall. The group, founded two years ago by Mrs. Sutton, school instructor, is geared to give talented Central High entertainers additional experience in performing as a non-professional group.

Mrs. Sutton and Barbara Kidwiler, chairman of the Traveling Troupe, have devoted many hours to the success of the group. This year's Troupe consists of 15 acts with 28 volunteers. Programs include dancers, magicians, humorous readings, pantomimes and instrumental groups.

Programs for the '49er's club, the Catholic Daughters of America and a Beals school board meeting have been presented recently.

"To see how happy we can make some one else gives us a good feeling," commented Barbara.

### Go See Van Gogh

A motion picture masterpiece, "Lust for Life," will be shown at the Dundee Theater beginning Jan. 11. The movie, portraying the life of the painter, Vincent van Gogh, is in Metrocolor and Cinemascope.

The Dundee's management will issue student discount tickets in school the first week after Christmas vacation.

## OTC Selects MP's For Year

Central High's Military Police unit recently been announced by M/John P. Murphy.

Composed of 37 cadets, the unit includes Ken Bartos, Charles Bulger, Ed Fitzgerald, Roland Fuxa, Ronald Gold, Joe Jarvis, Leonard Morrissey, Tom Turner, Howard Weinberg, Ronald Weyerman, Donald Biggs, Morris Brodkey, Jack Campbell and Bob Feinman.

Other members are William Gust, Cecil Harris, Joe Henderson, Bill Hill, Philip Hofschire, Tony Holmquist, Ed Hinton, Milton Katskee, James Leslie, George Lindsey, John Mangimelli, Ivan Neely, Art Raznick, Roger Sharpe, George Simpson, Harry Taylor, Douglas Walters, Rollin Wildin, Skip Buckwald, Gordon Gibbs, Austin Harold, Roland Johnson and Ivan Nathan.

The main purpose of the MP's is to watch for uniform violations. Clad in white scarfs, white helmets, white caps and white gloves, the MP's take turns serving each day before and after school.

## Christmas Message

To all of you—from all of us—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The best of all medicines for this war-weary world of ours is a certain spirit of service to our fellow men, a spirit which is essentially that of the Christmas message and of all the great religions of the world.

Your faculty wishes you the best of Christmas holidays.

J. Arthur Nelson,  
Principal



# Peace for Hungary

"Peace, peace," cry the contented; but there is no peace. The ideologies of a divided world are in constant conflict to determine which will survive. Everywhere right is being determined by might and not by the light of reason.

This is the condition in Hungary. There people are fighting and dying for those things we consider part of our rightful heritage. Brutalities unheard of in the Western world are becoming commonplace in this war-torn land. With blood-stained faces and hopeful hearts these people have turned to the West for help and guidance.

In the future other peoples within this Russian band of steel will rise, and again the free world will be faced with the same emotionally charged question. Should we help with food, medicine and hope—or with blood and guns?

In contemplating the solution to this momentous question, let us be ever mindful of those untold blessings of freedom which we enjoy, not because we have sacrificed personally to their creation, but because we have learned to fully comprehend their meaning.

May we all hope and pray that the Prince of Peace has many followers in the coming year of decision.

Norman Sorensen

# Assume Your Part

"Hi Jane, guess what? I joined eight clubs in September, so I'll have my picture in the O-Book with each of them. Of course I don't have time to do any work in the clubs, but that doesn't bother me."

Frequently many students take this indifferent attitude about joining clubs. The varied types of clubs at Central are set up to meet the interests of all the students. However, this is not the only reason for the organization of these clubs. By being a member in such a group, a student may learn to take responsibilities and to work with other people. These are two valuable lessons that can not be taught from school books.

A student who joins a club and actively participates in it will receive benefits. Satisfaction from doing a job well and being accepted by the group are some of the best ways for one to feel secure.

There is no better way to obtain this satisfaction than by working in an organization. A "joiner" never fools anyone—least of all the club sponsor. When he asks for a recommendation from the teacher, the sponsor will base his judgment on the student's work in the club.

Why be a "joiner" when it is so easy to be a worker?

L. F.

# Attend Productions

Talent, spirit, work and expense go into the presentations of the Fall Play, Opera, Road Show, Senior Play and other school productions. Students participating in these performances sacrifice their time in order to give their "best" for the entertainment of their friends, parents and classmates.

Although these performances may be given mainly for entertainment, they do broaden our educational background.

Students should show their appreciation by attending these performances. A good audience aids in successful performances. Our school soon becomes recognized by the public for its presentations and gains a wonderful reputation if they are successful. If Centralites do not support these productions, they cannot expect to feel the importance of them. Students are lacking in school spirit if they do not take part in supporting their school's productions.

We should give our friends the encouragement and courtesy they deserve when they give up many things for our behalf. It is the students' duty to support their school productions.

J. R.

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## Central Profile

# Home, Pigeon!

Born on a pedestal at Central High. I've become your symbol as the years rolled by!

Here it is almost Christmas, '56; and here I am, 57. Yup, that's me—always one jump ahead. But I won't be ahead for too much longer, for the new year of '57 is looming near.

As a prelude to your New Year's resolutions, I wish to tell you, not briefly, of my encounters at CHS.

Have you ever wondered why my beak is so bent and crooked? It is in such poor condition only because I keep my nose to the grindstone (I walk the line). My balding head is a result of constant "pulling" for the (ahem—get this) Eagle teams.

While my ancestry is not actually a secret, (eagles are supposed to chase pigeons away) you might not know I am half-pigeon. Although it is difficult to detect any of my pigeon-like qualities, deep down I possess the pigeon-like quality of cooing instead of screaming like a full-blooded Eagle. Nevertheless, it is because of my pigeon relatives that Central is confronted with that problem.

I hate to get personally involved, but the reason Central's colors are purple and white is that Henrietta (my steady—shocking; see Grand Central column) prefers me in these colors. Sigh!

Now that I have been sufficiently profiled, I will convey to you a spirited Christmas message:

Is everybody ready? I, ah—

No? Tough; you will have to listen to my words of wisdom anyway.

As chief eagle around here my

## All Will Be Solved If You've Resolved!

Again this year, as in the past, We make resolutions that never last. So we're hunted up the precious few Who claim that theirs will always hold true!

John Scheffler: "I resolve not to make any New Year's resolutions."

Mr. Saalberg: "To put any litter-bug I find in the hall in the wastebasket—head first."

Don Twiford: "Not to laugh when Bob Hebert swears into the Marines."

Steve Olson: "I resolve not to get any more ninth hours—this year."

Charon Allen: "Not to protest to Tim too much!"

Mrs. Turpin: "Not to correct any more test papers."

Steve Silver: "I resolve to smile in the morning when kids come and ask for their Registers!"

Jane Rowland: "Not to be so 'flighty' in journalism."

Now that you've heard this epitaph You'll probably sit back and laugh (you'd better anyway!!)

## Red Cross Activities—

# American JRC Aids Child Refugees from Hungary

American Junior Red Cross, to which most Central students belong, is indeed an active organization both internationally and at home.

Evidence of JRC work internationally is the aid being given to child refugees of the recent revolution in Hungary. Miss Dorothy Cathers, sponsor, reports that the Children's Fund, through which the JRC works,

has supplied furniture and nursery equipment for Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. The fund has sent four shipments including undergarments, sweat shirts, baby food, toys and gift boxes. On the local level members work at the Blood Bank. They help speed up the process of giving blood by typing names and taping tubes on bottles. Other members instruct courses in

first aid, water safety and home care. Nationally, members provide comfort and recreational items, holiday decorations and entertainment for patients in armed service and veterans hospitals.

Central members have elected one person from each homeroom to serve on the Council, which has 55 members now. This group, in addition to working at the Blood Bank, entertained patients at County hospital Oct. 19 with a group of the Central High Players Traveling Troupe.

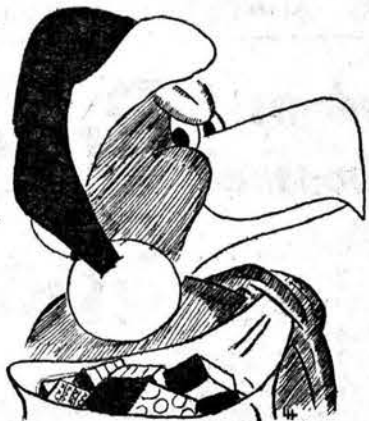
The second week in December Centralites adopted a polio patient at St. Joseph's hospital. Members plan to pay him a weekly visit.

For two weeks homerooms have been filling Christmas food baskets for needy families. President Serena Dwozkin says that Central members are building a chest to send overseas this year in place of the usual gift boxes.

Local JRC councils also sponsor the annual Criss Crosser dance, to be held Feb. 22, 1957, at Peony Park. The Red Cross Chapter house also sponsors Safe-teens.



Centralite Red-Crossers map food-basket strategy.



sketch by Larry Herman "Merry Christmas!"

sharp eyes see all happenings in these hallowed halls. Therefore, if my eye spies any Centralites definitely out of the Christmas spirit; he's had it! My claw will clamp.

With this cheery note I leave you to your precious thoughts of peace on earth and good will to men.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

## Knight in Shining Armor Faces Kitchen Confusion, Whipped Salad

by Phyllis Abrahams

Brave Sir Kay, dauntless master of pots and pans, donned his armor, outlined the strategy of the day and ordered his lines to charge the vegetable bin. After many a joust with the celery stalks and many a tear shed on the onion field, the foes were overthrown and the royal salad tossed.

The white linen armor showed signs of a great battle. Kay's men came through famously except that our hero had to take time, while dissecting a grapefruit, to wipe the juice out of his eye.

### Attack!

His first battle won, Kay ordered his forces to attack the poultry yard. There was much clucking, quacking and flying of feathers; but the knights of the pots and pans fearlessly rounded up the white shelled organisms. Now the fight for supremacy began. Calcium cracked and the yellow remains filled many a bowl and permanently stained many a set of armor.

### Sir Kay Triumphs

Brave Kay swung right and left and twisted and turned until the contents of every bowl had been totally beaten. Sir Kay was the victor; bravely and dauntlessly he had won the battle of the royal meal.

There are those who say that Kay was a worthless knight, but those

## Introducing...

"I would say it is a very enjoyable and interesting experience to return to your own high school in a different capacity," says J. Jay Planteen. Formerly a Central high school student, Mr. Planteen is now serving his third year as vice-principal at Central.

Mr. Planteen, after graduating from Central, attended the University of Omaha where he majored in English, social studies and French. He then obtained his master's degree in secondary education at the University of Nebraska and is now working on his doctor's degree in administration.

Primarily, Mr. Planteen is in charge of the discipline of the school and the setting up of student-teacher schedules. Mr. Planteen advises both teachers and students.

Outside of school Mr. Planteen is active on the Junior High Study and Fall Conference Planning committees at Joslyn Castle.

As a hobby, Mr. Planteen makes jewelry and sets stones to form unique rings, tie bars and cufflinks.

Mr. Planteen, who has had former experience in school administration as principal of Beatrice high school in Beatrice, Nebr., sponsors the Student Council at Central.



The sole thing that—if we may use the term—"dishappineses" in the happiness of the season is the job of purchasing gifts.

"Now I never thought of Christmas as being unhappy, although it often seems a little tedious considering that the festivities are started before Halloween. I am really stumped as to what to get my English teacher, though," writes Gil Corey, P.S.—I have never had to buy an English teacher a present; but after the Macbeth test (well, my grammy has never been excited), I think I'm going to have to buy one.

Your problem is universal, Gil (the problem of what to buy for Christmas, not the problem of Macbeth; however, having just failed that test we are in a position to sympathize with you on both matters.) To ease your problem we have compiled a list of "what-to-give-whos", headed by the all-important creatures, teachers!

### All They Wait for Christmas

Coach Marquiss . . . wants "Wilt" Chamberlain!!! (No offense to Ken Russell.)

Mr. Perry prefers to "pay his money and take his choice."

Miss Pilling . . . A pony; not that kind of riding lessons.

Miss Buffett . . . Betty Furness's wardrobe while opening refrigerators.

M/Sgt. Murphy . . . Wants to become General Murphy.

The students are less particular. Some express the following hopes:

Karen Rigby . . . An "I Like Karen" pin badge to place the one she sent to Adlai Stevenson to tell him that the whole country was not behind her.

Laurie Frank . . . wants any little gadget that take up some of her spare time.

Don Dichsen . . . wants a date to the Hi-Y dance (see Penny Buchanan's Club Corner).

Everyone . . . wants a man—except the cheerleaders and the few who go steady—which reminds me of an article on page one of the Kansas City Star headlined "Teen-age Steady Dating a Problem." The story stated that in the "Elvis set there is a crisis which has reached mountainous proportions and just won't go away . . . Couples date together all evening; no stag line and no cutting in."

### Shocking!

At any rate, Central High school was not affected greatly by that feature story. Walking down the halls last week, we noticed the usual number of steadies (they are easily separated from the normal run-of-the-mill lovers—they both wear Pendleton jackets, white bucks and are named Connie 'n Goral). We decided to ask for some opinions on the custom, so we commenced strolling down the hall asking everyone in sight "What do you think of going steady?"

"I just can't find the right girl," answered Bob Chamberlain.

Ann Dowling: "I agree with my mother, it isn't right!"

Bob Oberman made the classic statement "Whaa with a GIRL???"

Mr. Saalberg: "Chee! I haven't been asked for years."

Sharon Bauer exclaimed, "Oh, really! You're going steady? Well, CONGRATULATIONS, must put it in Taggin' the Teens. How wonderful!!!"

We remain "singly" yours . . .

Jim Thomas 'n Ruthie Warren

# Council Chatter

A "new kind" of study hall soon may be in existence at Central.

Room 215 will be used in the experiment of co-operative study hall for one or two periods of the second semester. This hall, which will be in operation in the morning only, will be run by students without the assistance of a teacher.

Before this system can be tried, however, certain rules and regulations must be written.

Only certain students will be able to participate in this new program. A student must be an upper classman and he must have a good past record in his studies and study habits. He must be recommended by his counselor and his teachers. "Only students with honor and integrity will be eligible. They must make a pledge before enrolling to operate to their fullest extent," says principal Arthur Nelson.

J. J. Planteen, Student Council advisor and vice principal, says, "Ever since I first saw co-operative study halls in action, I have wanted to try them. They are successful in other large high schools and I know that Central High students will prove just as capable in operating their own study hall."

An Inter-City Student Council meeting was held Dec. 5 at North high school. Each month a meeting is held to discuss Student Council activities, with the last two meetings being used to amend the Inter-City Council's constitution.

Helping freshmen-to-be to choose their prospective high school subjects and to better understand the high school programs is the new project of the year for the Inter-City Council.



## HS Clubs Celebrate Christmas; Parties Highlight Dec. Meetings

by Penny Buchanan

Teens held their Christmas party Dec. 12. The program consisted of a group of modern dancers, a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments—cookies, candy canes and punch. The social and program committees, headed by Linda Jelen and Judy Brown, respectively, were in charge of the program.

### Parisian Party

French club held their Christmas party Dec. 20. Pere Noel (Father Christmas) made his appearance, and gifts of Paris were shown by Julie Simon. Refreshments were served, and a carol singing ended the program.

### Math and Music

Math club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11. Mr. Rudolph Bryman, a music director at Tech High, spoke on the relationship between math and music.

### Schleh Speaks

Tomer Schleh, director of the art department of the *World-Herald*, will speak to the Greenwich Villagers Nov. 15 on the job of the art department, necessary education and job possibilities in the field of art.

### Santa Visits CHP

Central High Players held their annual Christmas party Dec. 11. Master of ceremonies, Howard Kennedy, conducted the program, which consisted of performances by Gail Shrier, Warren Mattes, Madelyn Dolgoff, Leanna Haar and Judy Fischer.

Santa Claus, in the person of Jim Thomas, made his appearance and distributed candy canes to all club members. Refreshments were served, plans for the Road Show were discussed and an amendment to the club constitution was read.

### ROTC Clubs Busy

## Conrey, Welch Head NCOC, COC; Activities Throughout Year Vary

Sponsoring dinners and dances and giving flowers to Miss NCOC and the colonel's lady are the main duties of the NCOC and COC.

NCOC, headed by Tom Conrey, president; Holmes Empson, vice president; Victor Lich, treasurer; and Kuniaki Mihara, secretary, helps plan the Military Ball, sponsors the annual sox dance, the Sound Off, and presents a bouquet of flowers to the colonel's lady.

COC, supervised by Tom Welch,

## National Thespians Admit 11 Members

New Thespians (National honor society for drama students) members are Barbara Brodkey, Russell Goddard, Andy Jean Gross, Diane Lintzman, Karla McKee, Sue Morris, Jeff Rapp, Eleanor Resnick, Nancy Lewis, Lynette Forbes and Jim Cobb, who transferred from Alexandria, Va.

Membership in Thespians is based on a point system. Students receive a certain amount of points for acting in school productions, out-of-school productions, or writing (done in school) and producing plays such as the fall play and senior play.

president; Jim Cogan, vice president; Payson Adams, secretary; and Roger Dille, treasurer, makes the majority of the arrangements for the Military Ball, sponsors a dinner for the officers and their ladies after the ball and presents a bouquet to Miss NCOC.

Any commissioned officer (from the rank of second lieutenant to colonel) is eligible for membership in the Commissioned Officers Club.

Non-commissioned officers (corporal to master-sergeant) may belong to the NCOC.

## Boys' Club Offers Variety

"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters, and wildlife."

Five years ago a group of Mr. Wentworth Clarke's freshman World Geography students thought of starting a boys' club dealing with the outdoors. This small group of freshmen boys, who called themselves the Outdoorsmen, were to become the largest boys' club in an Omaha high school with a membership of 125 boys. Honorary memberships have been extended to such persons as President Eisenhower, Ezra T. Benson and all other cabinet members, Principal J. Arthur Nelson and Assistant Principal J. Jay Planteen.

Duties of the Outdoorsmen club vary from publishing their own monthly club news sheet to working on a 200-acre wildlife habitat near Gretna, Nebr.

The second edition of "The Thunderbird Speaks" was published Dec. 3. Composed mostly of club news, the paper featured articles by Bob Harriman, Warren Mattes and Don Dichsen, club president. Editor of "The Thunderbird Speaks" is Bursell Anderson; Dick Wrench is publisher; Bob Harriman, co-editor; Ed Cowger, co-publisher.

Other Outdoorsmen have been working on an Omaha Fish and Wildlife Club project near Gretna—painting signs and doing other odd jobs during their camp-outs and weekends.

Outdoorsmen plan to sponsor a wildlife booth at the Omaha Sports, Vacation and Boat Show in March.

### Library Visits Library

Library club members visited the Willa Cather Branch library at 44th and Center streets Dec. 4. "A most attractive library and quite informal" was Miss Weymuller's opinion of the new building.

The most impressive features, said Miss Weymuller, were the brilliant use of various colors, summer air-conditioning and the room used for meetings and exhibitions. The library is now open to public use.

### Colleen Committees

Colleen hospital committee, under the chairmanship and co-chairmanship of Karen Rigby and Shelley Green, respectively, has been working at the Methodist hospital every Thursday after school. The girls, who go in groups of six, arrange flowers, serve trays and provide any service possible.

To add to the holiday spirit, the tree committee decorated the Christmas tree in the east hall.

## Sharpe Named Historian At Outdoorsmen Meeting

Roger Sharpe was elected historian of the Outdoorsmen at the Dec. 3 meeting. Among his duties are keeping records and scrapbooks, taking charge of the conservation bulletin boards on the first floor and maintaining Outdoorsmen activities boards next to 215.

The club held their annual Christmas party Dec. 15 at the Dewey Park Pavilion. Dancing and refreshments were on the program.

## County Hospital Host To Junior Red Cross

Members of Central's Jr. Red Cross put on a program for patients of Douglas County hospital on Nov. 19. Participants were Larry Kohn, Gail Shrier, Peggy Soucek, Lynda Brayman, Mary Hoffschire, Serena Dwozskin, Carol Lind and Terry Holmes.

Central's representatives to the committee planning the annual Red Cross dance, the Criss-Crosser, to be given on Feb. 22, 1957, are Bev Ruck, Marty Lipp and Larry Kohn.

## Hi-Y Sox Dance Jan. 11

Hi-Y is sponsoring a sox dance Jan. 11 in Central's gym after the Central-Benson basketball game. This is the first sox dance that Hi-Y arranged; Gilbert Geis and Jim Thomas are in charge of preparations.



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## Senior Committees Set

Seniors have completed signing up for this annual committees which will arrange senior activities for the remainder of the school year.

These groups are under the direction of Miss Cecil McCarter, senior class sponsor.

The Banquet Program committee consists of Bonnie Burnett, chairman; Russ Goddard, co-chairman; Paula Block, Jon Buis, Glen Burbridge, Serena Dvoskin, Harriet Epstein, Edith Farr, Dianne Fellman, Ed Gehrman, Pat Greenfield, Jim Griffen, Gilbert Kelly, Howie Kooper, Sallie Markovitz, Peggy Soucek, Keith Stevens and Jim Thomas. This committee will choose the theme of the senior banquet, arrange for entertainment and engage speakers.

Also working on the senior banquet will be the Banquet Arrangements committee. Members of this committee are Sharon Olson, chairman; Peggy Johnson, co-chairman; Marlene Barentsen, Jim Cogan, Nancy Friedlander, Shelley Green, Dennis Lundgren, Joyce Meek, Nance Morris, Marilyn Olsen, Jack Pearson, Joyce Prchal, Jane Rowland, John Scheffler, Janis Scott and Frank Shukis. Planning the banquet menu, determining costs and inviting special guests will be the duties of this committee.

Chairman and co-chairman of the Dance Committee are Roger Dilley and Penny Buchanan, respectively. Committee members Diane Brown, Deanne Butters, Ron Carey, Connie Cole, Bob Crosby, Donna Edwards, Paul Festeren, Marvin Freedman, Barb Henry, Jean Johannsen, Karen Rigby and Coral Schufeldt will handle arrangements for the dance after the senior banquet.

The Spring Play committee will

supervise the business functions of this annual senior production. Serving on the committee are Don Dichen, chairman; Arlene Dergan, co-chairman; Lowell Baumer, Nancy Blotcky, Gini Brager, Lois Hedell, Brenda Katzman, Judy Kutler, Evey Levy, Judy Lewis, Joan Mayer, Dody Shapiro, Diane Singer, Arthur Staubit, Linda Veret, Del Wilcox, Robert Wilson, Sharon Wilson and Arnold Winer.

Members of the Cap and Gown committee are Warren Barth, chairman; Liz Richards, co-chairman; Sharon Bauer, Ann Dowling, Marsha Feldman, Virginia Johnson, Bob Joseph, Dena Lagman, Jan Mastos, Eleanor Resnick, Gwen Sandvall, Lorraine Schuette, Florine Sokolof, Lou Vogel, Lyla Wetterling, Judy White, Dawn Wright and Jack Zoesch.

Ruth Wardle will be chairman and Donna Sorensen, co-chairman of the Banquet Table committee. Donna Canar, Fran Davidson, Roberta Grossman, Connie Hill, Judie Houk, Judy Kelly, Joan Marino, Sandy Olson, Sally Palmer, Bruce Peterson, Lucy Schaa, Carole Sights, Sally Stovall and Shirley Vanous will also serve on the committee to decorate the table for the senior banquet.

Seniors serving on the Commencement Arrangements committee will handle the practicing and decorating of the commencement exercises. They are Biff Olson, chairman; Rosemary Faust, co-chairman; Jack Bena, Mary Jo Corbley, Sharon Dailey, Felicia Friedman, Allen Krizelman, Ingrid Leder, Shay Mayne, Carol McVicker, Janice Peterson, Willard Plotkin, Donnie Rainey, Shirley Shiff, Pat Warner, Sharon Witcofski, Larry Zacharia and Barbara Zschoche.

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### Students Build Guillotine

Mrs. Murphy's Latin III students are now working on a project for extra credit. Students have the choice of either translating modern fairy tales or constructing guillotines and citadels.

Latin I students are in the process of making books that consist of rules, declensions and genders. Additional rules are added each month, and the books will be continued in the following years.

### Clark Shows Films To English Classes

Mr. Ed Clark, Central English teacher, recently showed two of his personal films to his advanced English classes.

His English V and English VII classes saw "Climbing in the Tetons" and "To Morro and To Morro" respectively.

The first film, dealing with the techniques of mountain climbing, features Art Gilkey, the only American to die in the fatal attempt to climb K-2, the second highest mountain in the world.

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### Sherrill Butts Awarded Competent Typist Pin

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Mrs. Paden, Sherrill's type teacher, also has given 31 competent awards to those students who type 30, 40 or 50 words in 10 minutes not more than 5 mistakes.

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### Open House Features Parent-Teacher Talks

Central held its Open House Wednesday, Nov. 14. The program included room exhibits and parent-teacher interviews. Members of the "Future Teachers of America" ushered for the group and led the parents from room to room.

Open House was presented in accordance with American Education Week, November 11-17.

### Frank Rice Speaks On Student Writing At St. Louis Meeting

Frank M. Rice, head of Central's English department, served as one of the main speakers on a panel at the 46th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22-24.

"The High School Writing Program for General and Specialized Needs" was the topic of Mr. Rice's panel. Mr. Rice elaborated on "Training for Specialized Needs-Personal and Vocational."

Mr. Rice and George N. Dove were the main speakers. The other five panelists continued the discussion further by asking questions.

Panelists in Mr. Rice's group were elementary, high school and college teachers from Wisconsin, Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri, Washington and New York.

Linguists, writers, poets and English teachers from elementary through college levels from every state convened in Missouri.

Robert Browning's: "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for" was this year's convention theme.

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# CHRISTMAS PROM

### Polio Vaccine Results Announced Recently

Mrs. Marie Dwyer, school nurse, has announced the results of the polio vaccination survey taken at Central in November. Only 203 students have received the three shots needed in order to complete the vaccination series. 691 students have had the first shot, 611 have had the second shot and, to date, 972 have not taken advantage of this opportunity.

### Journalism Classes To Start Work Soon

Two journalism I classes, 16 boys and 32 girls, will begin the second semester to learn the techniques of news preparation and management.

Chosen on the basis of efficiency and dependability, the 48 journalism students will be reduced next year to a 35-member staff which will take charge of the Register and O-Book.

"The selection of these students was not only based on scholarship and English marks," said Mr. Saalberg, journalism instructor, "but also on student needs for opportunities for individual adjustment which journalistic work offers."

### CHS Major Stopping Point For College Representatives

"Will any junior or senior interested in applying to college please give his name to the teacher and report to Mr. Nelson's office," has been a familiar cry in Central study halls lately.

During the fall term a great number of college representatives make it a point to stop at Central High as part of their cross-country jaunts. Representing a variety of schools, these "traveling salesmen of the colleges" hope to fulfill a two-fold purpose: first, to publicize their schools; and second, to meet, interview and recruit prospective applicants.

Many of the larger schools employ full time representatives who continually travel throughout the country visiting secondary schools and interviewing students. Other smaller schools make use of part-time admissions counselors who work at the college the majority of the year and travel during the fall.

Some of the distant eastern or far-western colleges make use of their local alumni to size up any applicants and to answer queries by high-school students about their college.

Among the reasons why so many representatives choose Central to visit are the school's high scholastic reputation and the fact that over 85 percent of Central graduates go on to college.

### 500 Students Participate In Glee, Choir Classes

This year, as in past years, Central High underclassmen have taken an active interest in vocal music. More than 500 pupils are participating in the glee and choir classes directed by Mr. Olsen. There are 150 girls participating in girls' choir, 252 in girls' glee and 113 boys in boys' glee.

Choir members are now in the process of forming quartets, trios and sextets.

Patty Jo Ben, Sandy Staub, Emogene Sund and Judy Marymee accompany the girls' glee class. Other accompanists are Doretha Wade and Carolyn Day, girls' choir; James Foster and Tom Tompkins, boys' glee.

### Senior Counselor Attends Meeting

Frank Knapple, senior boys' counselor, attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska School Activities association in Lincoln Dec. 6-7.

Mr. Knapple, chairman of the board of control, said the main accomplishment of the meeting was to admit journalism to the association's program. The board already regulates speech, debate, music and athletic activities in the state.

The association, which determines the legislative policies of the state activity program, consists of 60 delegates from 60 Nebraska districts. The board of control carries out the policies.

### Mrs. McCready's Class Holds Buffet Luncheon

Mrs. Fern McCready's Homecoming III class had a buffet luncheon Dec. 6 honoring Mrs. Artist, supervisor of the homemaking departments.

Girls in Mrs. McCready's Homecoming I classes acted as hostesses at a tea for their mothers Dec. 12 in room 38. A Christmas motif was used for the decorations, and fancy coffee and coffee were served.

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# Eagles Smack Norseman; Drop Tee Jay, South Tilts

Central's varsity cagers chalked up victory number one Dec. 15 by downing North 48-39 on the Omaha university maples.

The turning point of the contest came in the second half when Central began to control both boards. Eugene Owen grabbed seven rebounds in the final half to lead the team.

Both squads were on equal footing throughout most of the first half, and the Vikes possessed a slim 21-20 half-time lead thanks to Ed Van Vliet's accurate shooting and hard rebounding.

## "Deadeye Ken" Hits 15

Art Reynolds' court leadership was instrumental in pushing Central ahead in the third quarter. Time and again he intercepted North passes and assisted in many Eagle markers.

The deadly shooting of Kenny Russell wrapped up the game for the Eagles in the final stanza. Russell contributed two field goals and one free throw in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice for the Purples.

Scoring honors went to Van Vliet, who tallied 16 points. Russell and Owen followed with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Central's gym was the sight of South's 63-32 victory over the Eagles Dec. 14.

## Vets Prove Trouble

After the first five minutes of play there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game. South had too much height for the hapless Eagles who couldn't do anything right. Both boards were controlled by the Packer's Ernie Littlejohn and Ron Swanson.

One bright spot in a rather dreary performance was the fine free game of turned in by the plucky Reynolds. Littlejohn topped both squads with 26 points; Owen was Central's high man with nine.

An experienced Thomas Jefferson basketball team downed the Central cagers in the opening action Dec. 8 to the tune of 68-57.

The game, nip-and-tuck all the way, was not decided until the last

five minutes when the young Eagles tired. At this point Yellowjacket veterans Bob Frieze and Bruce Johnson widened the gap with a scoring flurry.

## Central Grabs Lead

Central's attack was lead by Phil Barth and John Nared, who both worked extremely well under the boards. Nared finished with 14 points; Barth was high for Central with 20.

The only lead the Flyboys enjoyed was a 34-33 advantage just after the second half began. However, Frieze, displaying the speed, ball handling ability and shooting accuracy that gave him Intercity honors last year, rallied his team to a 49-42 third quarter lead.

The Yellowjackets were not to be headed again as they went on to a hard-fought victory.

# Lightweight Grapplers Lead Team; Split with Tech, South; Face A. L.

Norman Sorenson's grapplers bounced back from a loss to South on Dec. 7 to defeat the Tech high wrestlers 25-16 on Dec. 14. The Eagle musclemen led all the way over a tough Trojan team, winning seven of the twelve matches.

Freshman Mike Govan won his first varsity contest by decisioning Claude Crawford of Tech 5-0 in the 95-pound division. After 103 pounder Chuck Ravitz was pinned by Trojan Bob Rowe, Central's Angelo Cuva, Lou Miloni, Charlie Whitner and Bob Light won the next four matches in a row to put the Eagles ahead 17-5.

## Whitner Pins Foe

Cuva and Miloni each decisioned their foes 4-0 at the 112 pound and 120 pound weights, respectively, and sophomore Whitner won his second varsity match by pinning James Brewer in 5 minutes, 10 seconds in the 127 pound division.

Light then decisioned Jack Kirwan 6-2 in the 133 pound class.

Tech's Isaiah Jackson decisioned Bruce McGilvray 6-2 at 138 pounds before Eagle Jim Howard came back to defeat Roy Yeck 4-2 at 145 pounds. 154-pounder Greggs Wilson of Tech decisioned George Crenshaw 6-3, and Eagle grappler Morris Meadows

# Central Host to Trojans; Cagers Seek Second Win



Photo by Jack Pearson  
Freshman Johnny Nared sinks "two" against Tee Jay in the season's opening contest.

Coach Neal Mosser's court crew from Tech High school invades the Central gym tonight at 8 p. m. seeking its second victory of the campaign against two losses.

The Trojans, boasting a record identical to Central's, will balance most of their hopes upon the talents of 6 foot 3 inch Jay Murrell, who has steadily increased his point total in the past three Tech encounters.

Murrell, a junior, hit 14, 18 and 21 points against Benson, Abraham Lincoln and Prep, respectively, even though his teammates couldn't supply

enough insurance tallies to beat the latter two.

Another junior, Enos Walker, has been a steady scorer at one of the forward spots, while Ron Robbins has effectively handled the other.

Charles Vanderpool, an experienced 5 foot 10 inch guard, is the team's floor leader, and other Trojans to watch are Ken Hansen and Kay Kramer.

## Rebounders Set

Central's Eagles, who split two games with Tech last season, are fresh from their 48-39 conquest of North. The Marquismen, though lacking in height and experience, have proved that they can compensate for their shortcomings with determination.

Little Art Reynolds stops for no one as he moves the ball smoothly around the court, teaming with Gene Owen and Phil Barth to set up scoring opportunities for the Flyboys. Barth, who hit 20 points in the opener against Tee Jay, can be counted on to provide rebound strength under the boards.

## Little Brother??

Owen and Ken Russell, the fourth junior in the starting lineup, are steady ball handlers who can "get hot" when necessary. Both are constant scoring threats.

Rounding out the cagers' starting lineup is the Intercity league's youngest regular, freshman John Nared. Nared, who need take a back seat to no one, popped in 14 points against Tee Jay and six against the Vikes.

John, at 6 foot 1 1/2 inch, is the "little" brother of 5 foot 6 inch Richard Nared, another team regular. John has demonstrated strength as a rebounder, while Rich is valuable in the guard spot.

The Central reserves tackle the Trojan second team at 6:30 p. m. in the final 1956 action.

# Central Reserves Earn First Win

The Eagle reserves racked up their first win of the current basketball season Dec. 14 by downing South 44-39 in the Central gym.

The Purples had to come from behind to pull the victory out of the fire. In the first half the Eagles were unable to cope with the superior height of the Packers. However, in the second half Central employed race-horse tactics to wear down the South cagers.

Joe Sweeney was the main cog in the Flyboy attack. He checked in with 16 points and did a fine job of rebounding. Lanky Frank Jones was another important wheel in the Sulentimen's machine. Jones garnered ten points.

On Dec. 7 the Eagle second team was drubbed 55-19 by Thomas Jefferson on the Tee Jay court. The Purples were unable to find the range during the first half and were behind by a lopsided 34-0 at halftime.

In the second half Central battled the Yellowjackets on even terms, but the damage was already done.

Jim Hall led the Central brigade with six points.

# Ping Pong Tourney Makes Gym Racket

Table tennis is causing quite a racket in the gym these days! The reason for the action is a ping-pong tournament being held for boys who are registered in gym classes.

This tournament has been divided into six sections, with the winners of each section vying for the championship.

After the table tennis tournament is completed, badminton will take over the spotlight. A similar tournament will be held in this sport to determine a champion.

# "Football Heroes"

## Varsity Letters

Phil Barth, Kendall Brink, Roy Brooks, Dick Chamberlain, Charles Dickerson, Chester French, Elliot Gosch, Jim Howard, Bill Hyde, John Krog, Murray Mayer, Morris Meadows, Mike Mellin, Jerry Mielke, Louis Miloni, Steve Newcomer, Art Reynolds, Pat Salerno, Greg Svolopoulos, Steven Selbold, Mark Schimmel, Ray Thompson.

Student managers: Tom Corritore, Lewis Russell, Tim Johnson.

## Reserve Letters

Allen Eyrant, Daniel Benjamin, John Bragg, Leroy Brice, Sebastian Cacopolo, Russell Clark, Patrick Congrove, William Crump, James Forcade, William Gibson, Lou Gorr, Steven Greenberg, James Hall, Eugene Hilton, Herman Hruska, Bruce Hunter, James Link, John Mattes, Willie McCanta, Clifford Murray, Bruce Olsen, William Palmer, Myron Papadakis, Robert G. Peterson, Michael Pray, Thomas Rhoades, Leonard Sweeney, Lester Tinnin, Leonard West, Charles Whitner, Richard Wrench.

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Creighton Prep.....	3	0
Tee Jay.....	3	0
Abe Lynx.....	2	1
CENTRAL.....	1	2
Benson.....	1	2
Tech.....	1	2
South.....	1	2
North.....	0	3



Lack of height no problem: cagers plan strategy!

# bull pen

by Howard Kaslow

Welcome to the Intercity league, Nared!

John's performance as a freshman in the first three games of the '56-57 season are to serve as any indication of what's yet to come, such Warren Marquiss may have one of the hottest prospects for city state honors in his career.

There's no question that a freshman who makes the varsity basketball and is an Intercity rarity. Only one other school—South—lists a yearling in its roster. But to be a regular on the opening whistle—that's still another story!

John's 73 1/2 inches add valuable height to the Central cage crew, and are hauled in a number of rebounds in each game so far, as well contributing to the point accumulation.

## Hustlin' Crew

When it comes to hustle and never-die spirit, Central's '56-57 team isn't easily be matched. Although they dropped their first two contests, there was no evidence of anything that determined efforts on the part of each player.

Against North's Vikings in the Omaha university field house Dec. 15 the Central fans were caught up in the spirit being generated on the maple floor. No team could have been more deserving of a victory.

Of course, past action is but a yardstick by which one measures future performances. Where the Marquissen go from here is what really counts.

Until the first whistle blew two weeks ago heralding the opening of another basketball season, the various tribes and "fortune tellers" around the city thought they had the league pegged. South, said they, was a sure thing for first place; North and Tech were rated over Central.

## Miloni Wins Title

Yet, as of this morning, South has dropped two and hangs onto a fourth-place tie with Central, Tech and Benson. North has lost three in a row, while Prep and Tee Jay sit in the top spot with three wins apiece. It's anybody's league!

On the grappling scene Central has added another name to its list of champions. Louie Miloni captured the North high invitational title in the 20-pound class, and Angelo Cuva as runner-up in his division.

As two weeks of cherished vacation meet all of the Eagles, and old Father time gets ready to pin the purple and white diapers on Baby 1957, your register sports staff wants to take this opportunity to wish all of our readers and their families 12 months filled with happiness and success in the coming year.

# ROTC Marksmen Grab First Round

The Central High ROTC rifle squad completed the first half of Intercity competition as champions by beating Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs 29-862.

Payson Adams, rifle team captain, and Bill McDaniel led the Central squad with 187, while Gerald Hayler topped A. L. with a 183.

The individual totals:  
Central Abraham Lincoln  
Payson Adams 187 Gerald Hayler 183  
Bill McDaniel 187 Jerry Homner 176  
Bob Johnson 186 Dave Sollozzo 173  
Robert Julich 183 David Anderson 167  
Bob Thompson 177 Warren Roush 163  
Final standings for the first half

Central.....	5-0
Thomas Jefferson.....	4-1
Benson.....	3-2
Abraham Lincoln.....	2-3
North.....	1-4
South.....	0-5

# Girls' Sports-- Bowling

Roberta Grossman swept high game and high series honors in bowling competition Dec. 3. Leaders in the Monday league:

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pins
Whiz Kids.....	8	0	2,979
Hot Shots.....	6	2	3,418
Strike Outs.....	6	2	3,014
Pin Ups.....	6	2	2,959
Central Comets.....	6	2	2,788

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# Central High's Debate Squad Triumphs In High School Tournament at Lincoln

## 2 Teams, 2 Orators Garner Contest Sweepstakes

Central High's debate squad netted the "sweepstakes" at the fifth annual Lincoln Northeast High School Debate Tournament. Central earned the most points at the tournament in the capital city Dec. 8.

Competing in the verbal contests were the teams of Mona Forsha and Sue Sittler, Mike Persell and Dick Speier. Sue and Mona won three out of four debates, while Dick and Mike won four out of four. The debated question was Resolved: That the federal government should sustain the prices of major agriculture products at not less than 90 per cent of parity. On the whole Central won seven out of eight debates.

### Freedman First Place

Marvin Freedman, a Central senior, captured first place in extemporaneous speaking. Marvin, a two year member of the debate squad had one hour to prepare a five minute speech on "Are our national defenses adequate?"

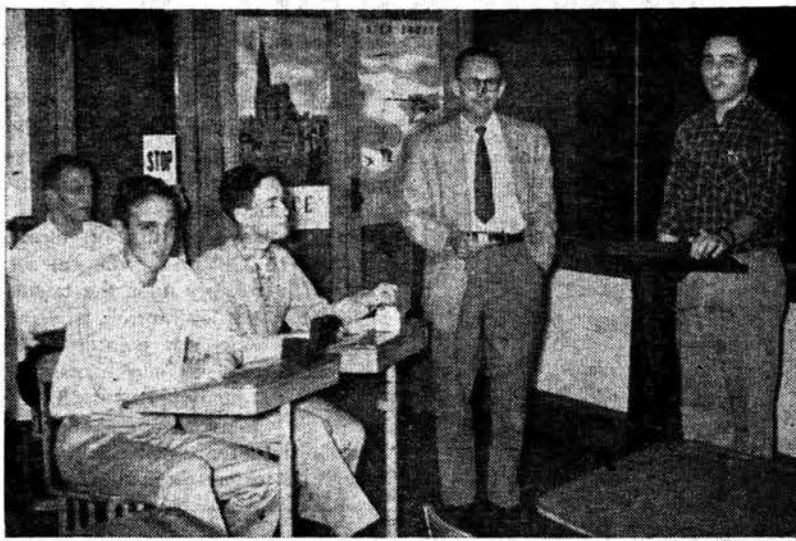
Entered in radio newscasting and original oratory was Howard Kaslow. Howard placed second in newscasting while earning fifth place in oratory for his prepared speech on the constitution.

Mr. Johnson, Central debate coach, congratulated his students and commented, "The winning of the sweepstakes at the tournament is a nice start, but it is a little early in the season to tell how the squad will shape up."

### Tourney at North High

Two teams, Howard Kaslow and Marvin Freedman; Richard Speier and Mike Persell, participated in the Missouri Valley Debate Tournament Dec. 14 and 15 at North high school.

The American Legion High School Oratorical Contest will be held during February and March. Any student interested in competing in this contest should see Mr. Johnson in room 332.



Marvin Freedman debates while Mr. Johnson, Richard Speier, Mike Persell watch and Howard Kaslow holds time card.

## 101 Advanced Typing Students Receive Competent Type Awards

Advanced students in the type department have the opportunity to earn Competent Typist awards every month for accurate and rapid typing. Those students who type at least thirty words a minute with no more than five mistakes receive the awards.

Eight students were awarded pins for typing fifty words per minute. They are Patti De Bord, Arlene Dergan, Mona Lee Forsha, Jim Friedman, Beverly Luebbe, Janice Pyle, Liz Richards and Sandra Sechrest.

Others receiving forty-word awards were Barbara Kidwiler, Sandra Maters, Pat McIlvanna, Carol McVicker, June Mead, Rosemary Pazderka, Sandra Pierce, Sue Risley, Linda Roessig, Linda Rosenbaum, Muriel Rosenblatt, Shirley Shiff, Florence Shrago, Lynn Singer, Elizabeth Spelic, Pamela Stronberg, Henrietta Taylor, Joanne Trocha, Janice Whitmire, Sharon Wilson, Phyllis Wolverton and Maureen Zevitz.

Certificates were given to the following for typing thirty words a minute: Linda Andrus, Marilyn Avarhin, Nancy Baird, Marlene Barenston, Nancy Benjamin, Barbara Bernstein, Janice Bottom, Linda Brooks, Mary Lou Calabretto, Judy Chullino, Gloria Clausen, Virginia Crawl, Sharon Di Mauro, Ann Dowling, Donnadel Drake, Veda Dreher, Betty Edgington,

Betty Erion, Mary Ann Folley, Judy Fredericksen, Janet Gates, Lavonne Gilmore, Beverly Goldberg and Pat Greenfield.

Others receiving thirty-words a minute awards were Dick Guffey, Marty Haynes, Jeannette Hobbs, Janet Joseph, Iona Karl, Judy Kelly, Lynne Kelly, Joe Knowles, Jean Kutilek, Carole Lind, Judy Mach, Carol Marino, Judy Marrow, Carol McAleavey, Susan McConaha, Judy McQuin, Norma Newton, Pat Netwig, Judy Newman, Jim Palmquist, Karen Patton, Rod Reiff, Judy Salsburg, Gwen Sander, Deanna Schiltz, Mary Alice Shar, Mary Ann Sorensen, Kathie Splittgerber, Dennis Stiles, Jeanne Tisar, Sharon Witcofski, Barbara Wolfe and Maxine Zweiback.

### Miss Eden Attends Teacher's Workshop

Miss Irene Eden, senior girls' counselor, attended a workshop for classroom teachers at Bunker Hill in Missouri, September 15-16. The ranch is a resort owned by the Missouri State Teachers Association. In addition to attending the workshop, Miss Eden also went boat riding and hiking.

## OU Princess C.H.S. Grad

JoAnn White '53 was announced 1956 Homecoming Princess at Omaha University by vote of the entire student body. Miss White, former president of the Home Economics Club on the OU campus, is a member of the Panhellenic Council, governing body of sororities.

### New Sorority President

Virginia Frank '55 former Miss Central, is president of Alpha Lambda Delta at Omaha university. This is a freshmen women's scholastic honorary sorority. Winner of the scholarship trophy last year for having the highest scholarship among sorority pledges, she is a member of the Panel of Americans, Angels Flight, French club, Debate squad and is on the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

### Beirut or Bust

Larry Swanson '54 is attending a school in Beirut, Lebanon, as an exchange student from Iowa State. Larry, an engineering major, will return to Iowa next fall.

### Student Councilor

Kay Carmony '56 was elected to the Student Council at Omaha university this fall.

### Kay Talty President

Kay Talty is president of both the OU campus and the state Future Teachers of America organization. A constant scholarship winner, this past year she was named recipient of the \$250 Daniel E. Jenkins scholarship for outstanding leadership and service, and the \$200 Arlene Davis Air-Travel scholarship to the junior student in Angels Flight holding highest scholarship.

Beauty Contest Winner Sharon Gidley '54 was revealed recently as second place winner in the Tomahawk yearbook beauty contest, held on the OU campus. Sharon is also president of Feathers pep organization, junior representative on the student council and last year was sophomore class secretary.

### That's Show Biz!

Dick Herre '55 is a member of the Cheer squad at OU, and appeared in the fall production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Other Central alumni in the fall play were Connie Lou Hiner '56 and Annette Nicas.

### Dean's List

Suzi Festersen '55 and Nora Brown '54 made the dean's list at Smith college.

## 50 Universities Give Navy Scholarships

Dec. 8, 113 students from western Iowa and eastern Nebraska were tested at Central High for Naval ROTC scholarships.

Winners of the scholarships will have a choice of more than 50 universities in the United States. The government pays the tuition, cost of textbooks and other instructional fees.

In return, the recipient will be required to take Naval ROTC in the university, and upon graduation he must serve on active duty in the Navy or Marine Corps.

To be eligible for the NROTC program, one must be a male citizen of the United States, between the ages of 17 and 21 and single.

## It Was the Night Before Christmas At Brandeis Store

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all over downtown Omaha everyone was pushing, each with a frown; "Eleventh-hour" shoppers mobbed all about; The clerks were frenzied, without a doubt; I was tearing my hair as close to flopping, Having just started out for my last minute shopping.

When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But the Brandeis store, oozing with cheer, With scads of clerks, and much savin' That I knew in a moment I'd found a haven.

Since Sharon Bauer's message claims that the Brandeis Junior Colony is the best place to buy gifts, I'll go there first.

I'd love to buy someone a long sleeved black cashmere slipper by Colebrook just like Barb Miller's, but they are \$25. I guess I'll stick to Wondamere sweaters by Renart. They're soft and fuzzy, come in yummy colors, and are priced right at only \$8.98 to \$14.98.

Liz Richards, in her gray sleeved cardigan with a touch of white on the collar, and Ed Henry, in her molasses brown three-quarter length sleeved cardigan trimmed with darker brown agree that Wondamere is really great! Junior Colony also has skirts to match these sweaters for about \$15.

### Shopping Problems Solved

All of you lucky girls who are looking for a dress for the Christmas Prom rather than a date will find Brandeis Junior Colony as chock full of adorable dresses of chiffon, lace, and wool jersey by Jonathan Logan. These party dresses are in a holiday mood with their swirly skirts and gay colors.



The best of wishes - To the best of people...

### Our customers!

Now that hard-to-buy-for Aunt The Junior Colony has added the "Access-o-bar" for just such people. Perhaps she'd like a jeweled perfume bottle which comes complete with a little plastic funnel for handy pouring and a screw-top which prevents spilling for only \$3.00. Or what about one of those sparkling jeweled collars for just \$1.98 to \$3.98? I know, I bet she'd like a couple of jeweled ties. They come in a rainbow of colors and in different materials too. For only \$1.00 each, how can I go wrong?

### Campus Corner Clicks

Marty Sophir and Steve Silver, both proud owners of pastel "college cords" (\$7.95), assert that the way to a man's heart is through Brandeis Campus Corner, fourth floor. Marty Greene in his \$3.95 boldly striped MacGregor league shirt says he has Edie Singer trained to go to the Campus Corner first.

### Gift problem solved . . . .

I zoomed down the escalator, ran out the door, And away I trotted with presents galore; But I had to exclaim, ere I got out of sight, "Happy Christmas to Brandeis, the shopper's delight!" just ruthie

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