

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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TEN CENTS

## Debaters Win at St. Olaf; Rated Superior at Hastings

One trophy, two medals and one plaque were won by Central debaters toward Kaslow, Marvin Freedman, Mary Ann Damme, Sherry Dailey and Andy Hoemann at the St. Olaf debate tournament in Northfield, Minn., Feb. 8 and 9.

Howard Kaslow won the trophy for placing first in oratory. He also received a medal for second prize in radio newscasting.

Marvin Freedman, who was chosen third outstanding debater of the tournament, earned a medal for third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Approximately 35 schools from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska took part in the tournament.

The Kaslow-Freedman and Hoemann-Dailey-Damme debate teams were rated as two of the highest teams of the tournament. The boys led the girls by five points.

In the overall sweepstakes tournament Central placed second and was awarded a plaque. St. Paul Central and St. Paul Alexander Ramsey received first and third rating, respectively.

Four teams of Central debaters journeyed to Hastings, Nebr., Feb. 8-9 for the Hastings College Invitational Debate tournament.

Winning superior team ratings were the Larry Zacharia-Paul Shyken and Mike Persell-Dick Speier duos. Each of the two teams won four out of five debates.

Others participating in the tourney were Sheron Dailey, David Kellogg, Tom Kully and Saul Kripke. Saul received an outstanding speaker rating.

Debate coach Donald H. Johnson accompanied the squad. Central's overall record read 13 wins, 7 losses.

## Highway Situation Not Quite That Good, Yet

How misspelling can change the meaning of a sentence to the opposite was illustrated by a sophomore's error recently. She wrote, in the course of expounding her theories on safety, "We must reduce wreckless driving on our highways."

## Criss-Crosser Fete Feb. 22 at Peony

Gini Brager, senior, will be Central's candidate for queen at the annual Criss-Crosser fete to be held at Peony Park, Feb. 22. Eddy Haddad will provide the music for this dance which is sponsored by the inter-city Junior Red Cross council.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the National Children's fund, which in turn will send most of it to the Hungarian Relief fund.

This is the first year the Criss-Crosser will be held at Peony Park.

Tickets and stickers can be purchased from members of the Red Cross council or Miss Cathers, sponsor, in Room 333.

## Teens' Program Attracts Students

Russell Goddard, Central senior, appeared on KMTV's Feb. 2 showing "T.V. Voice of Omaha Teenagers," a new television program on which students from the public and archdiocesan high schools discuss teenage problems.

The informal discussion was built around the question, "What is the value of part-time jobs for high school students?" Sergeant Seger of the Omaha Police department was moderator of the discussion.

Phyllis Bernstein, junior, represented Central on the Feb. 9 program discussing the problem, "Is there often a lack of understanding and communication between young adults and their parents, and how can we try to overcome this difficulty?"

Junior Dick Speier, the last Central student to appear in this month's series, will discuss the question, "Federal aid to the schools: is it a good thing or not?" on the Feb. 16 program.

Sponsored by KMTV and the Omaha Junior League, this program can be seen every Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Girls Outnumber Boys on Honor Roll; Freshmen Lead, Seniors Lag Behind

Although women are termed as the weaker sex, it appears they are also the "smarter sex." With a total of 72 girls making the first semester honor roll, they outnumber the boys by 52 members.

Of the 288 members, the honor roll consists of 79 freshmen, 77 sophomores, 72 juniors and 60 seniors.

- Boys:** William Laelna, Patricia Holmes, Robert Brodkey, Bruce Jafek, Thomas Kully, Martin Lipp, Andy Jean Gross, Mary Catherine Hofshire, Diana Klippel, Lennea Rife, Howard Weinberg, Les Kulhanek, Eugene Owen, Dick Speler, Virginia Anderson, Phyllis Bernstein, Barbara Brodkey, Mary Ann Damme, Ruth Ann Gansz, Sandra Matters, Bonnie McNeil, Maureen Zevitz.
- Girls:** Patricia Holmes, Rosemary Faust, Howard Kaslow, Paul Festeren, Lowell Baumer, Carol Cortelyou, Peggy Soucek, Marv Freedman, Marty Greene, Gary Tibbetts, Lawrence Zacharia, Edith Farr, Carol Johnson, Arthur Staubitz, Bonnie Burnett, Ingrid Leder, Jan Mastos, Penny Buchanan, Dennis Brown, Roger Dilley, Thomas Welch, Harriet Epstein, Peggy Johnson, Liz Richards, Jess Tagney, Lyla Weltering, Marcia Zalkin, Jeff Scott, Bart Hoemann, Rosemary Faust, Glen Burbridge, Richard Donelson, Robert Nelson, Steve Newcomer, Albert Olson, Diane Brown, Carol Child, Sherry Dailey, Serena Dwoskin, Judy Eaton, Barbara Nogg, Dolores Shapiro, Ann Williams, Barbara Zschoche, Don Dichsen, Jerry Rosen, Laurie Frank, Dena Lagman, Sharon Olson, Dale Alpperspach, Peter Brodkey, James Cobb, Tony Gray, Larry Kahn, Delmar Wilcox, Jane Adams, Shirley Carson, Gloria Clausen, Jacqueline Coffman, Camie Conway, Carol McVicker, Laurie Oruch.

- Boys:** Irvin Belzer, Saul Kripke, Robert A. Peterson, Judy Fredericksen, Beverly Goldberg.

### Muscle Mad

February  
15—Basketball, at Tech  
22—Basketball, Creighton Prep here  
22-23—State Wrestling Tournament  
23—Basketball, at Abraham Lincoln

March  
1—Basketball, Lincoln Central here

## Brown Becomes 1st Student Stage Director at CHS

Senior Dennis Brown is Central's first student stage director. He was appointed recently by Victor Wentzel, stage instructor.

Dennis, the only senior on the stage crew, has done stage work during his junior and senior years. As student stage director, working directly under Mr. Wentzel, he is responsible for running the entire stage and directing all action taking place on the stage.

Only one minor catastrophe has occurred while Dennis has been working backstage. During the '56 senior play *Winterset* he was tending the rain machine. The rain suddenly stopped; Dennis had run out of water.

Commenting on his new position, Dennis remarked, "The new job of student stage director is one of the things that Mr. Wentzel has done to give the stage crew much more responsibility than ever before. This responsibility makes stage work more interesting, more fun, and gives it a higher position in Central's activities."

## Measuring Begins For Caps, Gowns

Cap and Gown committee members started Feb. 6 to measure the head, chest and height of all seniors who will participate in commencement exercises.

Students are measured according to homerooms before and after school in room 328.

In charge of this committee are Warren Barth, chairman and Liz Richards, co-chairman, under the direction of Mr. Wyler.

## Univ. of Omaha Sponsors Assembly

Six Register staff members will attend the eighth annual journalism conference to be held at Omaha university, Feb. 21.

The program will include speakers, movies and discussions on different aspects of journalism. Keys for best news and feature stories, editorials, make-up and photographs will be awarded at the evening banquet following the program. Omaha's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will judge the entries.

## Traffic Violations Account for 30 Per Cent of Fatalities

## Central's Uphill Accident Trend Pushes Safety Stress

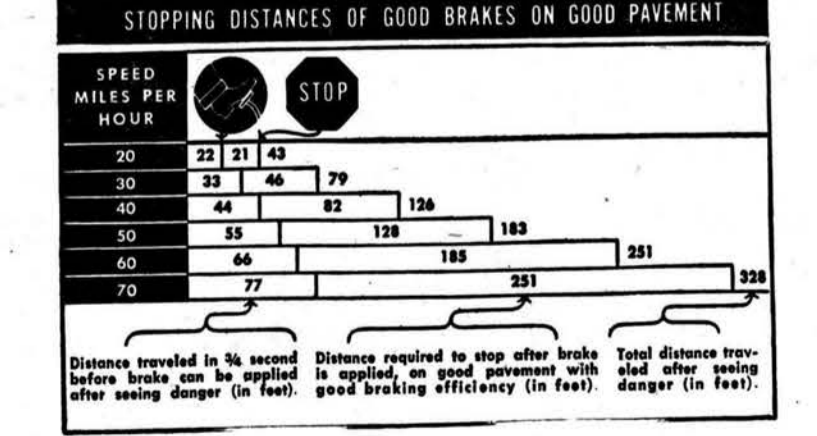
by Ingrid Leder

Because of an increasing number of Centralites' being involved in accidents, and because of the present poor Safe-teen rating, this article was compiled in an effort to make Centralites more safety-conscious.

Janet C. Talty, Central '55, was seriously injured in a car collision on Feb. 2. The driver of the other vehicle failed to halt at the stop sign before entering an intersection and hit Janet's car broadside.

Forty-three per cent of urban automobile fatalities are caused by collisions of motor vehicles at intersections. About 30 per cent of all accidents are brought about by traffic violations. In 1955 about 38,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents.

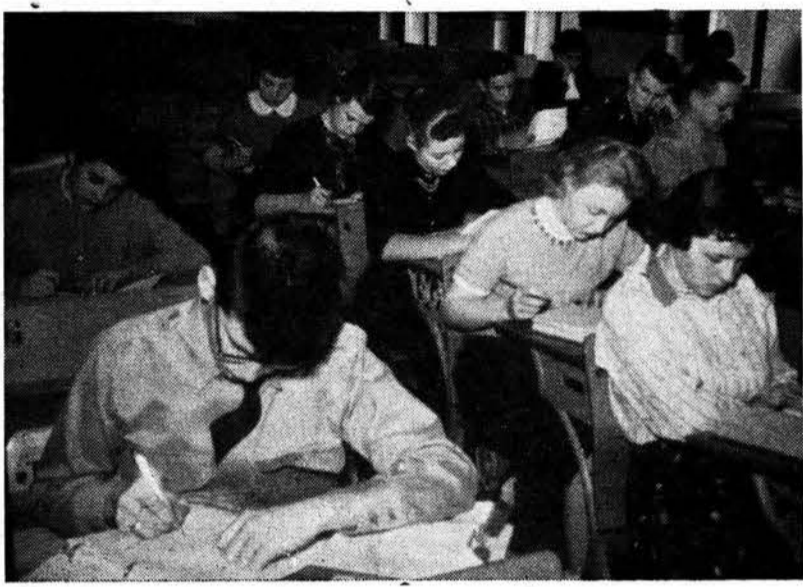
Another Central student did about \$200 damage to his car when he ran into a telephone pole because he was unable to stop on the ice covered street. Bad weather conditions were



reported in one out of six fatal accidents. Stopping distance counts. A car moving 20 mph on a dry, level paved road can be stopped in 43 feet. Under the same conditions, a person driving at 60 mph can't bring his vehicle to a complete stop before traveling another 251 feet. These distances are

## Student Council May Plan More—

# Teacher's Desk Vacant In New Honor Study Hall



What! All this work and no teacher to "police" them! Students try out honor study hall 215.

## 'Quietest Study Hall At Central High,' Students Agree

by Jane Adams  
Central High school has a new kind of study hall this semester. It is an honor study hall, which has no teacher. Mr. Jay Planteen, after seeing this special type of study hall successfully used in many other high schools throughout the country, brought the plan before the Student Council. After thoroughly discussing this system, the Council devised a basic set of rules for the new experiment. This special group meets second hour every day in Room 215. Consisting of 45 members recommended by their counselors, the group will soon choose a student chairman who will be in charge of business affairs and will take attendance.

**Sense of Co-operation**  
To the students in the honor study hall it is more than an ordinary study hall. It is a place where they can exhibit their sense of co-operation and ability to work. This idea was favorably expressed by honor study hall member Judi Ban when she said, "It gives kids a lot of responsibility. It's the quietest study hall I've ever been in!"

Students are put on their honor to study quietly. Says junior, Jan Lawrence, "I think it's a real success; it's quieter without a teacher than with one."

**School's Quietest**  
Charon Allen, junior member of the Student Council who takes attendance in the study hall at present, says, "Everyone is co-operating and really settling down to business. It's a very good opportunity for students to prove they can work on their own."

Harvey Saalberg, English and journalism instructor, stated, "I think it is a very good idea. I hope that the number of students in honor study halls will increase."

Joanie Mayer, senior member of the honor study hall, stated that she considers it "the quietest study hall in the school."

**More to Follow**  
When asked what he thought of the honor study hall, Principal J. Arthur Nelson told this reporter that he was "very proud of Central's youngsters."  
"I think there should be two of them. I know a lot of other students that I'd like to see in an honor study hall," was the comment made by Frank Rice, head of the English department. If this system continues to work successfully, the Student Council plans to have more honor study halls set up.

## Attendance Swells; 14 Newcomers

Fourteen new students have enrolled at Central this semester. Freshmen with eight newcomers outnumber all other classes in new students. Central's enrollment figure, which is constantly changing, is 1,915 as of Feb. 1.

New freshmen include Bonny Bradley from Talmage, Nebr.; Raymond Bruning, St. Joseph high; Elmer Faulk, Benson high; Sherry Gould, Lincoln, Nebr.; Mary Kinney, Notre Dame high; Sharon Kumke, Nevada, Mo.; Lea Linder, Technical high and Dee Recoraro, Notre Dame high.

Juniors added to the enrollment are Louis Butera from Technical high; Lauren Drews, Yutan, Nebr.; Faye Katz, Westside high and Gene Rose, Technical high.

Seniors Ray La Hood and Tom Georgios, who attended Central when underclassmen, have returned to Central.

## John Hay Whitney Fellowship Group Bestows 12 Gift Books Upon Library

Twelve unusual books have been added to Central's library collection through the courtesy of W. Ed Clark, English instructor. Because Mr. Clark won a John Hay Fellowship to Yale for a year of study 1955-56, he was entitled to select 12 books for the library from the John Hay Whitney Fellowship foundation.

Mr. Clark commented that the books are rather mature, college-level works which the library ordinarily would not purchase.

The new books include *The Golden Bough*, a study of magic and religion by Sir James George Frazer; *Greek Plays in Modern Translation*, edited by Dudley Pitts and including such classics as "Agamemnon", "Electra", "Medea", "King Oedipus" and "Prometheus Bound".

Other books are *The Humanities, An Appraisal*, edited by Julian Harris and containing essays on literary criticism, music, international relations

## Art Contest to Offer Keys, Scholarships

One hundred thirty scholarships amounting to \$20,000 will be at stake in the 30th annual Scholastic Art Awards contest Feb. 23-Mar. 9 at Brandeis' auditorium.

Numerous keys, or merit awards, are given to runner-up entries. Last year Central's artists won nine keys. Two posters are entered in each of the Brotherhood week and the American Auto association safe driving poster contests. The entries are the work of Linda Ames, Donna Snodgrass, Nancy Anderson and Bob Meehan.

## Students Begin Work For All-City Festival

Central's band and orchestra members are preparing for the ALL-City Music Festival to be held in Omaha's civic auditorium March 14-16 in connection with the National Educators conference.

Mr. Noyes Bartholomew has selected 27 orchestra and 22 band members to participate in the festival. They will play on Saturday, March 16, marking the climax of the festival.

## Drivers can reduce accidents 90 per cent by increasing travel time 10 per cent.

A report of the Province of Ontario shows that drivers in the 18-24 age bracket were involved in almost twice as many accidents as the average of other age groups. Women constitute only 10 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents.



### Vote at 18?

In Nebraska's State Legislature a bill has been introduced which would change this minimum voting age in Nebraska to 18. There has been a great deal of discussion throughout the state both for and against the proposed bill.

Those in favor of the bill say that if 18-year-olds are old enough to fight for their country they should be allowed to choose their country's leaders. Those who are against the bill claim that at 18 one is not mature enough to recognize capable leaders or to decide important matters.

Other advocates of the bill state that an 18-year-old who has just completed his high school education is actually more aware of world events than many adults.

It is also evident that a person who is legally old enough to take on the responsibilities of marriage and raising a family should be able to determine the officials whose salaries he pays through taxation.

In these next few years I believe the lowering of the voting age requirements will become almost as big an issue as was the woman suffrage amendment prior to 1920.

Harold Kaiman  
Journalism I

### Spare That Book

How often have you blamed other students when a history book couldn't be found, or when it was finally discovered by chance in the short story section? And even then the book was of no use to you because its pages were torn out or made illegible by scribbles and crude cartoons.

Before you blame others, analyze yourself. How often have you thrown books back into any shelf at the ringing of the bell? It is just as easy to return the books to their proper place, and much more convenient when you desire their use a second time.

If you are driven by the urge to express yourself artistically, use scratch paper, not books. By tearing out papers or "decorating" books with drawings or writing, you reduce the value of your own property. Books are purchased from taxes which your parents must pay.

How often have you had to pay over-due book fees? By returning the book on the day it is due, you not only save money but also give other students a chance to use the book.

Central has the largest high school library in the city. Let's use this source of knowledge effectively.

I.L.

### Don't Snub Subs

Students must realize the great service rendered them by substitute teachers. When one considers the task a substitute teacher undertakes, he should endeavor to give his full cooperation.

Because "substitutes" are often summoned on short notice, they are not able to familiarize themselves with the current assignments in the classes which they are called upon to teach. Therefore, all efforts by students to explain the assignments and to inform the teacher would be appreciated.

Consider the substitute teacher as a helper and not as a helpless victim!

J. B.

### Central Profile

## Brainy B.

Bonnie Burnett



photo by Jack Pearson

### Study, study . . .

"Treme creta et volve  
Dixi treme creta et volve"

Recognize that Latinish "Shake, rattle and roll?" If you think it looks hard to say, think of Bonnie Burnett's trouble in singing it! Bonnie places the experience among her toughest assignments in Latin.

Latin must not be too hard for Bonnie, though—she won second prize in the Susan Paxson Latin awards. Her other honors include being a Merit Scholarship finalist, thereby qualifying as a National Presbyterian Scholarship finalist; co-chairman for the Big Sister program, chairman of the senior Banquet committee, alternate to Girls' State last year, associate ed-

### Learning Invades Lartnec—

## Ah, for the Good Old Days!

by Marilyn Olsen

Once upon a time many years ago in the kingdom of Lartnec, there reigned a kind king who was very thoughtful of his subjects.

One day, however, while traveling through his vast domain, our good King Court decided that a new high school ought to be built. He immediately selected a location high on a hill far above the kingdom.

Now good King Court was an original king, and he wanted an original kind of school—a school where nothing was learned and where nothing was taught.

### Catastrophe!

Being a king of action, he immediately met with his architects; and together they drew up the plans. On the third day of the fourth month, he decreed that work on the school was to begin. By the fourth day of the fourth month, the structure was complete. You see, good King Court was a practical king and since nothing

would be learned and nothing would be taught, nothing would be built.

Now it came to pass that on the first day of the fifth month, our poor king died of a heart attack. His successor was old King Dump. Now old King Dump found King Court's order that a school be built.

"This is not sufficient," he roared, "another school must take its place."

### Dump Becomes Court

There was, however, a law in existence which stated that no new king could overrule an order of an old king. Do you think that stopped the villainous King Dump? Oh no! He immediately decreed that a four-story structure packed full of classrooms be built around the school.

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### Introducing . . . Mr. Perry

"If it takes 4 days for a hen to lay 9 eggs, how many days will it take a rooster to lay 11 eggs?"

This may not be the exact problem Mr. Perry, head of the mathematics department at Central has had to solve; but you can rest assured there have been many problems of this nature which he has concocted and proved.

But perhaps we could all solve such equations if we had as much experience as Mr. Perry. A mechanical drawing and math major, our subject has taught students for the past 28 years. Before coming to Central, Mr. Perry taught at Bellevue and Louisville, Nebr. Since 1940, Mr. Perry has been on the Central high faculty, having taught both mechanical drawing and mathematics.

In the past, Mr. Perry has been a boys' counselor; at present he is sponsor of the Math club.

Our subjects only pet peeve is students who don't work. In view of this fact, this reporter suggests that all students in Mr. Perry's math classes get to work and solve the above stated problem. If you are lucky, you can have it worked by mid-term.

### Cupid's Message

—pome—

I think that I shall never see  
A boy who quite appeals to me,  
A boy who doesn't always wear  
A slab of grease upon his hair,  
A boy who wears his shirttail in  
And doesn't have a stupid grin.  
Although boys don't appeal to me,  
Who on earth would date a tree??  
????

A twist of fate may steal your mate,  
And you'll find yourself with another's date!

If cupid's arrow should go astray,  
Some couples may end up this way—

- Lou Vogel 'n Coral Schufeldt
- Jan Bottom 'n Ron Carey
- Phyllis Bernstein 'n Bruce McGilvray
- Alice Hadsell 'n Gil Geihs
- Edie Singer 'n Payson Adams
- Ann Dowling 'n Delmar Wilcox
- Marilyn Olsen 'n Dick Donelson
- Peggy Johnson 'n Marty Greene
- Connie Cole 'n Bob Crosby
- Jane Rowland 'n Phil Barth
- Martha Schaffer 'n Al Forman
- Barb Henry 'n Dick Chamberlain
- Serena Dwoskin 'n Tom Christensen

Nancy Longworth 'n Bob Nelson  
Donna Pullen 'n Ron Fishman  
Deanne Butters 'n John Scheffler  
Let's hope Cupid's arrow won't go astray;  
Then everything will turn out OK!!!

### Book Review

If you have a spare hour or two just to yourself, then why not read *Caroline, the Unconquered*, by Holly Wilson?

In 1853 proper young ladies just didn't run away from home. But Caroline Morgan couldn't bear being a "poor relative" living with her uncle in Detroit away from her father, so she persuaded her amicable cousin, Willie, to run away with her.

The plot involves a case of love at first sight when Caroline meets tough, conceited and handsome Johnny Coyne. Conflict on beautiful Lake Superior during a raging blizzard, a fire which destroys the town and a

tragic death develop the story to its surging climax.

Author Holly Wilson has written *Caroline, the Unconquered*, in a most exciting manner. The book is easy to read and to understand—it has just the right touches to make it interesting to any high school student.

A novel of action, suspense, romance and violence, the book is of special interest to adventure lovers. *Caroline, the Unconquered*, presents a historical background in the iron-mine country of northern Michigan and the Lake Superior region.

The book is available in the Central library.



There is an old axiom in journalistic circles about Grand Central. It goes: "What W. thinks is funny, T. doesn't get; and what T. thinks is funny, is too subtle for W. And what T&W finally agree is funny, is censored."

Now, you're probably wondering how we manage to turn out such sidesplitting columns with that handicap. To ease your mind, here's how a typical Grand Central is ground out.

The column you are about to put down is disgustingly true, only the facts have been changed to protect the names.

At 2:37 p.m. the suspects entered a room. "Ready?" asked one.

"Yeah, sure." —Dum DE DUM DUM

At 3:37 p.m. the suspects woke up after a 40-minute sleep, and the day's work had drawn to a close. In a moment the results of that grueling work.

Incidentally, W. does all the work while T. sits and gripes about the high cost of living.

Eh, Ruthie? Really, it's more like this—W. sits and mopes over the typewriter, while T. pours forth a myriad of brilliant philosophies. (Besides Louise LeDioyt, Linda Jelen, "Beak" Joffe, Cindy Fowler and Bob Brodkey gripe about the cost of living enough of the time.)

### Escape or??

Here's the way it really is: We sit down the day before our copy is due with one purpose in mind—ESCAPE! That purpose is fulfilled when Jim decides he must hold Laurie Frank's hand while she edits the O-Book and Ruthie suddenly has to accompany Jan Mastos on important business.

The next day we really settle down to work (partly because the deadline is 30 minutes away). We gather up our equipment (which is of the utmost importance of all columnists). Ruthie uses the larger part of a chair, a vast knowledge of the works of Dr. Kinsey and a rusty eyelash curler to achieve that "certain twist" G. C. is so famous for. Jim uses his "young sophisticate" glasses on which to chew and his "young sophisticate" ideas on which to ruminate. We dream up themes like this: "Got any ideas, W?"

### Similar Smiles

"Let's do a column on the Rex Harrison fan club. Joan Marx is President and Mrs. Sutton was initiated the first charter member."

"My, W., you have such EXPANSIVE ideas (sarcasm). Why don't we do a column on great art?"

"T., you're a genius! We could discuss what the Mona Lisa is smiling about."

"Great! Confidentially, what is she thinking about?"

"Don't know, but can't you just see a column about it?"

"Perhaps we can develop a column about what other people are thinking when they smile like she does. Mr. Nelson smiled like that when he learned that ALL the seniors are in the 10% of the class this year. Saul Kripke smiled like that when he learned that Brad Lacina got a '5-' in homemaking."

"Dieu! C'est UNTHINKABLE!" snorted pet Mr. Saalberg, scrambling up his ladder to paint the ceiling of the journalism room. Mr. S. has recently taken up the art fad and plans to put Michelangelo out of business. By the way, girls, although he has sent one of his lovable, paint-splattered ears to Miss Loomis, the other one is still unclaimed.

"Bet me?" giggled T&W, who still don't know Leonardo from da Vinci.

Ruthie Wardle 'n Jim Thomas

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By Howard Kaslow

Several weeks ago the writer of this column mentioned the importance of school spirit and support for the athletic teams by the student body. It is gratifying to note that a number of Central students share our views on this matter, and one of them has gone so far as to voice her opinion in writing.

While not wishing to belabor the point, we definitely feel that this student's sentiments are worthy of recognition by everyone connected with Central High school. Following are excerpts from a letter by junior Karen Jensen:

... It is in the athletic field that school spirit is more lax. A dispirited but not untypical example of this would be a recent pep assembly. It was an assembly to honor our basketball team. How many of Central's fans were there? Not more than a handful. This is enough to discourage anyone.

If we would consider the training, practice and the time our athletes devote to the various sports, I think this problem would be solved.

### State Tourney Approaches

When one stops to realize how necessary school spirit is, it makes one indignant at how we have failed in supporting our teams. We can't expect the players to derive much inspiration from unenthusiastic fans.

Only we, the student body, can remedy this situation. In the future we show our teams that we appreciate and believe in them 100 percent. Let's get that school spirit! Well said, Karen; we heartily agree.

One of the top shows of the year in the grappling scene is the State Wrestling tournament which will be held Feb. 22-23. Last year the Eagles placed second in the state, topped by South.

Central may have a bit of difficulty winning that spot again, but veteran center Norm Sorenson is certain to line up with a state individual champion or two as he has for more years than this writer can remember.

### Miloni Returns

Only one, Louie Miloni, of last year's three individual champs from Central is still wrestling on the hill. Miloni has a good chance to repeat, and Angelo Cuva, who placed second in the North High Invitational championship in his weight class, is another grunt 'n groaner that may bring home the victor's trophy.

The performance that the Eagles put on against North Feb. 8 when they tied the Vikings proved that long Sorenson's herd are a number of "sleepers" who may pull many an act out of the fire in the State contests. In any event plenty of action is tap next weekend.

### Intercity Basketball Standings

	W.	L.
Tee Jay	10	2
Creighton Prep	8	2
South	7	4
CENTRAL	5	5
Abe Lynx	5	5
Tech	3	8
Benson	2	8
North	2	8

### Reserves

	W.	L.
Creighton Prep	10	0
Abe Lynx	7	3
Tee Jay	7	5
Benson	6	4
North	4	6
CENTRAL	3	7
Tech	3	7
South	1	9

## Improved Grappling Team Throws Scare at North

Eagle matmen fought valiantly against a favored North crew Feb. 8 but could do no better than an 18-18 tie. The Vikings seemed to have the wind blowing their way during the entire foray; Eagle competitors, battle as they furiously did, could squeeze out absolutely no breaks as each squad annexed six decisions.

Central led 15-6 after seven matches but then proceeded to drop four of the last five events to the Vikings. Mike Govan, Angelo Cuva, Lou Miloni, Charlie Whitner, Bruce McGilvray and Morris Meadows were the six victorious Eagles.

The young frosh Govan decisioned Jim Burkhofer 6-2 to grab an early Central lead before North knotted it by Mike Folkers 10-6 decision over Chuck Ravitz.

### Grab Quick Lead

Cuva, Miloni and Whitner then jerked the Eagles' advantage to 12-3 by three consecutive decisions, and then Bob Light lost a much-disputed match to Karl Kammerer, 5-4. Light was ahead 4-3 with fifteen seconds remaining when Kammerer grabbed the top of Light's head-gear and forced Light backwards off the mat.

The referee awarded two points to Kammerer because, he stated, Light ran deliberately from the mat. Although Coach Sorenson was more than mildly provoked at the decision, verbal objections were given no consideration by the officials.

McGilvray won his 138-lb. scrap 5-2 over Bob Olson, but the Eagles slumped again at this point to drop three very tough contests in a row. Jim Howard was surprised by Jim Stewart in the 145-lb. match 10-5.

George Crenshaw and Chester French were each decisioned by one point in the 154 and 165-lb. weights, respectively, and both of these matches could have gone either way.

### A.L. Comes Close

Meadows decisioned Bruce O'Callaghan 6-2 to boost the Eagles to an 18-15 margin, but in the heavyweight struggle North's Calvin Henry downed Bill Hyde 3-1 to knot the score at 18-18. The Vikings thus clinched second place on the Inter-city wrestling scene, with Central dropping into the third notch.

Abraham Lincoln grapplers breathed hard on Eagle bone-benders Feb. 5 by pressing them 22-19. Crenshaw, Meadows and French turned on the steam in the 154, 165 and 175-lb. matches, respectively, to erase Central's 11-14 deficit after the 145-lb. match which Howard dropped to Bob Tallman, 7-6.

Crenshaw pinned Bob Scheidle 5-4, and French became the hero when he clinched an Eagle victory by decisioning Bill Waugh 5-0. Heavyweight Hyde was pinned by Tom Green in 1:17 to lose five points, so the three previous wins, totaling eleven points, were necessary for an Eagle victory.

Govan, Miloni and McGilvray battled to the other Central triumphs while Whitner registered a 2-2 draw with the Lynx' Ralph Messerli. Cuva dropped a close decision to Jim McGee in the 112-lb. bracket, as did Bob Light, 2-1, in the 133-lb. weight against Jack Huebner. Chuck Ravitz lost his 103-lb. scrap with Mark Walker 12-8.

Feb. 1 Central dumped the Tech High Trojans 28-13 as the Eagles lost

### Central's Bill Nielsen Qualifies for Ring Meet

Central High's Bill Nielsen, a big, blond 17-year old senior, fought his way to the heavyweight finals of the city Golden Gloves tournament Jan. 25-26 at the Omaha Civic auditorium.

The 213-pound Nielsen, sponsored by the Youth Activities league, decisioned former Eagle Nino D'Agosta Jan. 25 in his first bout and on the following night TKO'd Joe Brown in the first round to qualify for the finals. Paul Ford decisioned the big Dane for the city championship an hour later.

As runner-up in the City tournament, Nielsen was made an official entry in the Midwest Golden Gloves Tournament to be held at the Civic auditorium Feb. 15-16. He will serve as alternate in the place originally allotted Scottsbluff, which could provide no heavyweights for the tournament this year.

only three matches while winning eight and tying one.

George Crenshaw's 2-2 draw with Tech's "Mighty Joe Young", Greggs Wilson, was the feature match of the day. The steadily-improving Crenshaw dropped his first two matches with Wilson earlier in the season, so the draw squelched Wilson's domination of George.

Govan, Cuva, Miloni, Whitner, McGilvray, Howard, Meadows and Hyde all conquered their Trojan foes. Meadows pulled a mild upset over Tech's 165-lb. star, Dennis Fountain, by decisioning him 8-5.

State champ Miloni continued his long victory string by pinning Archie Brown in 4:50. Chuck Ravitz was pinned by Rob Rowe, Bob Light decisioned by Jack Kirwan 4-3 and Chester French decisioned by Sam Farris 5-3 to absorb the Eagles' only defeats.

### "Cold" Vike Team Downed by Eagles

Central's eager basketball crew crushed a hapless North ball club 45-32 Feb. 9 on the Eagle court.

Ken Russell led Central in the first quarter by scoring 10 of his team's 12 first quarter points.

The second quarter found both teams having trouble hitting field goals. North made only 4 points in the second quarter, while the Purples hit only 6 markers. Thus, Central led at the intermission by 18-12.

With the third quarter only a few minutes old it was quite evident that Central was pulling away for keeps.

The Norsemen had extreme trouble making their free throws. They made only 3 out of 15 chances during the evening. This proved to be the determining factor of the game.

Art Reynolds and Gene Owen continued their outstanding floor play.

Ken Russell and John Nared led all scorers with 10 and 9 points, respectively.

South's powerful Packers trounced the young Eagles 44-25 Feb. 2 in the Packer gym.

South dominated play throughout the contest. Central's downfall came in the second quarter. They went 5½ minutes without making a point. However, at that point Tony Wright meshed two free throws.

South led at the half by a 22-13 margin.

Johnny Nared tried to revive the doleful Eagles in the third quarter with a fine rebounding and shooting performance. However, the outstanding floor games turned in by South's Don Ostronic and Claude Thomas proved to be too much for the Purples.

Johnny Nared and Ken Russell led Central scorers with 9 and 8 points, respectively.

### Eagle Rifle Squad Shoots Past A.L.

Central's rifle team gained their third triumph in the second half of Intercity league competition by outshooting Abraham Lincoln 919-872 on Feb. 1.

Bill McDaniel and Payson Adams paced the Eagle shooters with scores of 188.

Central, winner of the first half season, and Benson, second half winners, will meet at a later date in the final shoot-off to decide the grand champion.

Individual scores:  
 Central  
 Bill McDaniel.....188  
 Payson Adams.....188  
 Ken Johnson.....186  
 Robert Julich.....181  
 Robert Thompson...172  
 Abraham Lincoln  
 Gerald Haylor.....178  
 Warren Roush.....177  
 Jerry Homer.....175  
 Gary Gear.....173  
 Jerry Bergstrom...169

### Boys' Gym Classes Wind Up Contests

The now completed gym ping pong tournament saw Larry Littlejohn and Bob Taylor win the first hour championship. Second hour champions were Howard Lipton and David Wintroub. Third hour winners were Pat Nanfito and Peter Haun.

Push-up champion for the six classes is Harry Henley with 83. Other winning feats were turned in by Theodore Turner with 25 chin-ups and Keith Walker, who did 28 parallel-bar push-ups.

Mr. Andrews believes that badminton and shuffle-board competition may be arranged for this semester.

# Tech, Benson Twin Foes In Weekend Cage Action

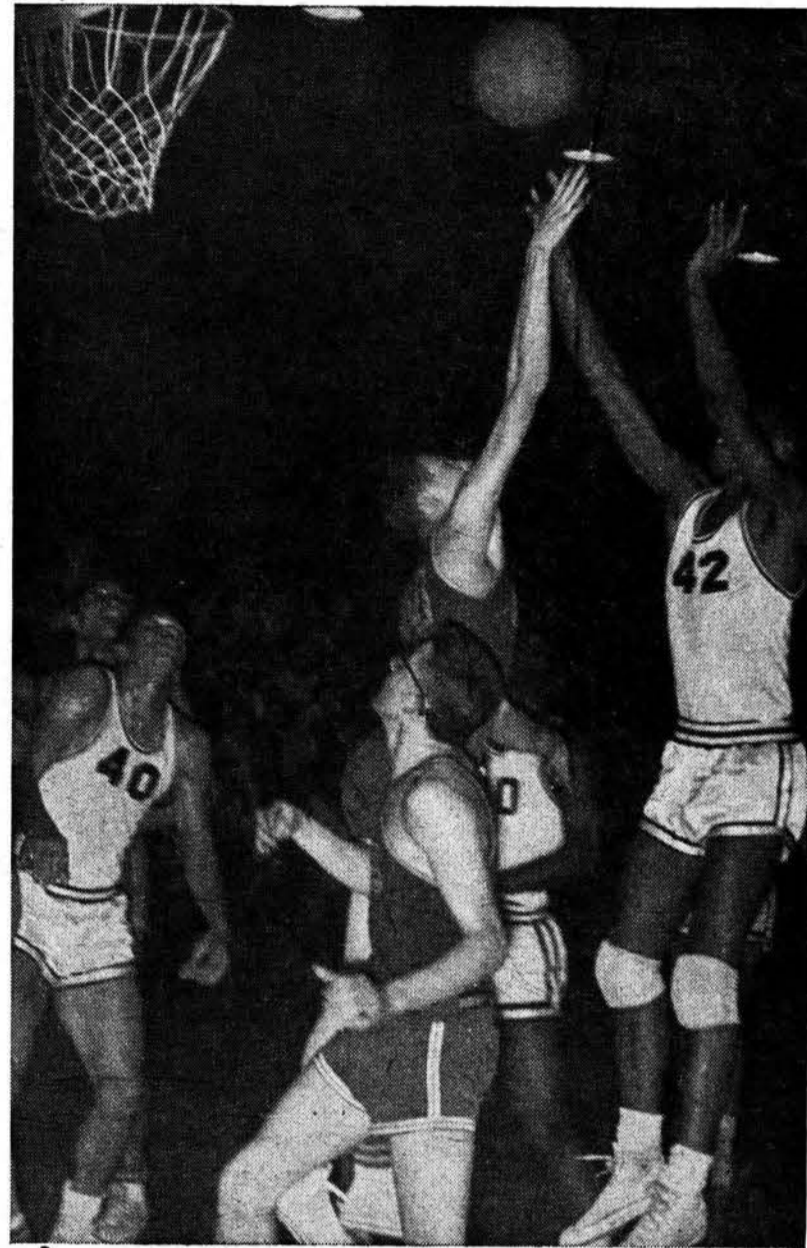


photo by Jack Pearson  
 Eagle frosh Johnny Nared gets off two-hander against North to tally early Central points.

Two varsity basketball games highlight Central's weekend roundball action. The Eagles meet Tech High's Trojans tonight at 8 p. m. in the Tech gymnasium, while Benson's Bunnies will play host tomorrow night on the Monroe Junior high maples.

Sixth place Tech, which boasts a 3-8 season record, will be out to avenge its 51-40 defeat by the Purple-and-White earlier in the season. Since that contest the Cuming street crew has managed to pick up two victories while adding three defeats to its skin.

Coach Neal Mosser's crew, which was pegged by the pre-season forecasters to finish two places above Central, hasn't been able to click even though the team has a number of individual stand-outs.

### Murrell, Daley Tough

Jay Murrell, 6 foot 3 inch center, scored 27 points in the first edition of this season's Central-Tech rivalry and can be counted on for steady point production.

Charles Vanderpool, the team's experienced floor leader at 5 foot 10 inches, was the sparkplug in Tech's most recent game. The Trojans scored Prep 50-52 in that contest.

Rounding out the probable starting line-up are forwards Ron Robbins and Enos Walker and guard Kay Kramer.

Sitting just below Tech in the Inter-city standing is Central's Saturday night foe, Benson. In the 1957 inaugural contest the Marquissmen ran all over the hapless group from 52nd street, 50-29.

Coach Scotty Orcutt does, however, have claim to one of the hottest ball handlers and best shots in the league. Jim Daley, a junior transfer from Holy Name, is the key man in Benson's attack. Daley lettered his freshman year and produced 216 tallies in competition as a sophomore.

### Starters Set

Bob Huber, a 6 foot 3 inch center and forward, is another top-notch scorer and rebounder. Don Purcell and Gary Layman at the forward spots and Ed Jones or Ron Goff at the other guard positions round out the probable starting quintet.

Coach Warren Marquiss will send his first-line shock troops into action for Central. Junior letterman Phil Barth should be back on the maples after being sidelined by injuries.

Barth will be backed up by Kenny Russell, Gene Owens, Johnny Nared and Anthony Wright while Art Reynolds, Rich Nared and Howard Lipton provide depth for the squad.

Central's reserves will see action in preliminary contests both tonight and tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

### Volleyball Playoffs In Second Round

Second-round finalists in the Central girls' volleyball tournament entered semi-final play Feb. 8.

Marlene Barentsen's team played off a second-round tie with Judy Vincentini's team; the winner was pitted against the team of Loretta Shukis.

Other contests were the teams of Judy Nichols vs. Marsha Havlu, Janet Rich vs. Maureen Zevitz and Liz Weil vs. Jeanette McAllister.

### Frosh "A" Team Drops Two Tilts

An undefeated team cannot afford to have an off day! After winning at South Feb. 2, the Central freshmen "B" team traveled to Council Bluffs and dropped an important contest to the Tee Jay, which now moves into first place.

Tee Jay's free throws, deadly shooting and superior height resulted in the first "B" team loss, 57-25. The Eagles trailed at the half by ten points, due to free throws; and they were unable to rally sufficiently in the second half.

In a hard fought game the "B" teamers defeated South 34-29. Sharp passing by Al Konecky and Ken Allen, improved play of Dan Hollis and Joe Belitz and Bob Scott's 21 points contributed to the victory.

At South the Central "A" team lost 55-35. A week later on Feb. 9 they bowed to Tee Jay, 50-36. Despite some fine play by Roosevelt Mason, Steve Scholder, Walter Graves and Gary Gottfredson, the Eagles were not able to overcome imposing early leads by their opponents.

### Wrestling Standings

	W.	L.	T.
South	8	0	0
North	6	2	1
CENTRAL	5	3	1
Tech	3	6	0
Abe Lynx	2	6	0
Tee Jay	0	7	0

### Central's Aquamen Dumped by Links

Lincoln Central scored 66½ points Feb. 8 to take a triangular swimming meet from Omaha Central and Creighton Prep. The Eagles finished third with 27½ points to second-place Prep's 32.

Central's only victory was in the 200-yard medley relay; the Links and Prep were disqualified because of early starts.

Kuniaki Mihara placed second in the individual medley and third in the 220-yard freestyle while Mike Pray garnered a third place spot in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Jerry Schwartz copped third place in the individual medley, and the Central freestyle relay team took third in its race.

### South Wins; North Falls to Reserves

Central's reserve squad grabbed their third victory of the season on Feb. 8 by defeating North's Vikings 53-39 on the Central court.

Central broke a tight ball game open in the third quarter, thanks to the playmaking of Bob Peterson and the hard rebounding of Pat Salerno.

Peterson and Salerno led the Central scorers with 12 and 8 points, respectively.

South High tripped the Eagle reserves 55-35 Feb. 1 in the Packer gym.

Central could never get its offense to function as a unit during the contest. Proof of this is the fact that Central made only 3 field goals in the final half.

Pat Salerno played very well for the Purples under the boards.

Frank Jones with 11 points and Salerno with 9 points were Central's top point makers.

### Mrs. Wirtz, Students Attend Tech Playday

Mrs. Roberta Wirtz, girls' gym instructor, and 21 Central girls attended a playday at Technical High school Feb. 2. They participated in swimming and volleyball games.

Attending the fete were Judy Nichols, Suzanne Long, Sue Voss, Sharon Anderson, Karen Skanning, Diane Barker, Pat Newland, Betty Hebert, Marsha Kittleson, Liz Weil, Karen Sullivan, Pat Sherer, Judy Vincentini, Diane Eagleson, Kay Showell, Mary Aversfeller, Sheila Manriquez, Betty Gutmann, Carolyn Snodgrass and Marian Garcia.

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Boys: Ed Cowger, Nelson Gordman, Harold Kaiman.  
Girls: Charlotte Brodkey, Joan Colson, Leanna Haar, Susan Sittler.

7 1/2  
Boys: William Gust.  
Girls: Judy Hoemann, Louise LeDoyt, Karla McKee, Muriel Rosenblatt.

7  
Boys: Bernard Bloom, Bruce Bloom, Jerry Freedman, James Herbert, Larry Herman, Steven Riekes.  
Girls: Judi Ban, Sally Criser, Marilyn Dvorkin, Judy McQuin, Sandra Sechrist, Jan Severance.

6 1/2  
Boys: Kenneth Bartos.  
Girls: Eddith Buis, Betsy Dayton, Rosemary Pazlerka, Linda Rosenbaum, Florence Shraga.

6 1/4  
Girls: Anita Van Horn.

6  
Boys: Greg Erwin, David Hennings, Terry Holmes, Paul Moessner, Jon Nelson, Terrence Olsen, Stuart Persell, Pat Salerno, Mike Shrier, Jerry Volence.  
Girls: Sally Freeman, Janet Gibson, Helen Peterson.

### Sophomores

11 1/2  
Girls: Carolyn Karre.

11  
Boys: Steve Fisk.

10  
Girls: Barbara Bercutt, Lynda Brayman, Marilyn Eichhorn, Marjorie Kunkel.

9 1/2  
Girls: Gail Dorsey, Nancy Lindell.

9 1/4  
Girls: Betty Erman, Allee Kurz, Marcia Sikora.

9  
Boys: Steve Bergquist, Stan Greenfield, John Hofschire, Roger Laub, Justin Lewis.  
Girls: Joyce Cowman, Toni Kaplan, Rozanne Siporin.

8 1/2  
Boys: Fred Burbank, Larry Felber, Pete Hoagland, Dennis Schulman.  
Girls: Elizabeth Downey, Jeanne Silver.

8 1/4  
Girls: Susan Baron.

8  
Boys: Dick Ahlstrand, Bob Fellman, Terry Foster, Michael Miller, Wray Rominger, Marc Samuelson.  
Girls: Susan Archer, Nancy Richards, Joanne Schrag.

7 3/4  
Girls: Phyllis Abrahams, Joan Anderson, Carole Gombger, Rosalee Reiss, Marlene Friedman.

7 1/2  
Boys: Steve Bloch, Dave Kreck, Phil Schenck, Al Stolarski.  
Girls: Norma Bennett, Diane Hower.

7 1/4  
Girls: Beverly Bloom, Judy Brecher, Carolyn Day, Sharon Kay Johnson.

7  
Boys: Jay Balderson, Charles Dickerson, Greg Minter, Art Raznick, Dave Wintroub.  
Girls: Dianne Barker, Barbara Catterton, Laurie McCann, Cindy Wardle.

6 1/2  
Boys: Jack Campbell, Larry Hoberman, Tony Holmquist, John Nelson.  
Girls: Marjorie Dohse, Lynnette Forbes, Marcia Ann Speck, Karen Skaanning, Elizabeth Lane.

6 1/4  
Girls: Barbara Adler, Cynthia Evahn, Elayne Raskin, Martha Shaffer.

6  
Boys: Justin Greenberg, Tom Rhoades.  
Girls: Joyce Koom, Judy Lazer, Edele Singer.

### Freshmen

9 3/4  
Boys: John Lydick.  
Girls: Sue Hahney, Cindy Klein.

9  
Boys: Ronnie Greene, William Horwich.  
Girls: Julie Buresh, Bettie Gutmann, Betty Neal, Carole Parks.

8 1/2  
Boys: Justin Ban, Bruce Buckman.  
Girls: Carolyn Dolgoff, Madelyn Dolgoff, Nancy Emmons, Ethel Sabes, JoAnn Vander Stoep.

8 1/2  
Boys: Douglas Platt, Robert Van Poote, Tommy Tompkins.  
Girls: Shari Dobbs, Carol Krush, Bethanne Maklesky, Enid Venger.

8  
Boys: Martin Bercovici, James Guss, Bob Wigton.  
Girls: Marlys Isack.

7 3/4  
Boys: Richard Kuhns, Chuck Marr, David Weddle.  
Girls: Judy Bacon, Margaret Franklin, Linda Holmquist, Mary Jo Mackenzie.

7 1/2  
Boys: Samuel Bleicher.  
Girls: Denise Jooste, Mary Krasne, Judith Kriss, Leanne Trost.

7 1/4  
Boys: Ron Mlejnek, Dean Thomas.  
Girls: June Gay Smith, Karen Wiese.

7  
Boys: James Hansen, Victor Shradar.  
Girls: Janet Bocek, Mary Dishon, Judy Marymee, Merry Platts.

6 3/4  
Boys: Louis Rich.  
Girls: Thea Kayser, Dorothy Lavender, Estelle Schulman, Carolyn Snodgrass, Susan Sorenson.

6 1/2  
Girls: Nancy Brodkey, Mary Horn, Mary Koop, Joyce Mitzlaff, Hannelore Neutzner, Sheila Novak, Lyla Owen, Karen Stacke, Mary Yager.

6 1/4  
Boys: Bruce Bressler, Richard Hyland, Kenny Kacirek, Bill Pickard, Steve Scholder, Edwin Sidman, Maynard Weinberg.

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Girls: Sharon Blair, Judy Friedman, Judy Goldner, Rochelle Reiss.

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**Ed Sullivan at Brandeis?**

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