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Music Clinic Tomorrow!!

The Music-Clinic Festival, performed by high school music departments throughout Omaha, will present a concert in the Civic Auditorium tomorrow night.

The festival is one of the few events in which the high schools work together. The band, orchestra and vocal departments of each school have joint practices Thursday night and all day Friday before the presentation Saturday.

Mr. Roger Wagner will conduct the all-city chorus this year. Mr. Wagner is head of the Wagner Chorale, a nationally known choral group, and director of the University of California choir.

The chorus will present 7 numbers, of which are Wagner arrangements. According to the choir department, working under such an eminent conductor as Mr. Wagner promises to be a thrilling experience.

The orchestra will perform under Gerhard Schroth, a well known conductor-arranger.

The band will be headed by Mr. Hugh McMillen of the University of Colorado.

Both the band and the orchestra will play selections from the era of Bach and Frescobaldi to contemporary Ericksen and Abbott, a period covering approximately 300 years.

The Music Clinic, according to Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, "Is a wonderful background for all the students. Not only do they work cooperatively, they have the opportunity to work under magnetic personalities. It is a growing process for us all."

16 Students from CH Enter U. N. Contest

Sixteen upperclassmen have been studying the problems and philosophies of united world peace under the direction of Mr. Joe Fisher, head of the social studies department, and Miss Irma Costello, Central history instructor.

These students meet and study after school on Tuesday nights to prepare to enter the 32nd annual contest of the United Nations, March 3. The contest, which was open to all Central students, is a nation-wide project sponsored by the American Association for the U.N. It will consist of two parts, objective multiple choice questions and essay discussions.

Judges will select the two best essays which will then become eligible for national competition with prize trips to Europe and Mexico.

Last year, a Central entrant, Mary Damme, won honorable mention 16th in the national contest.

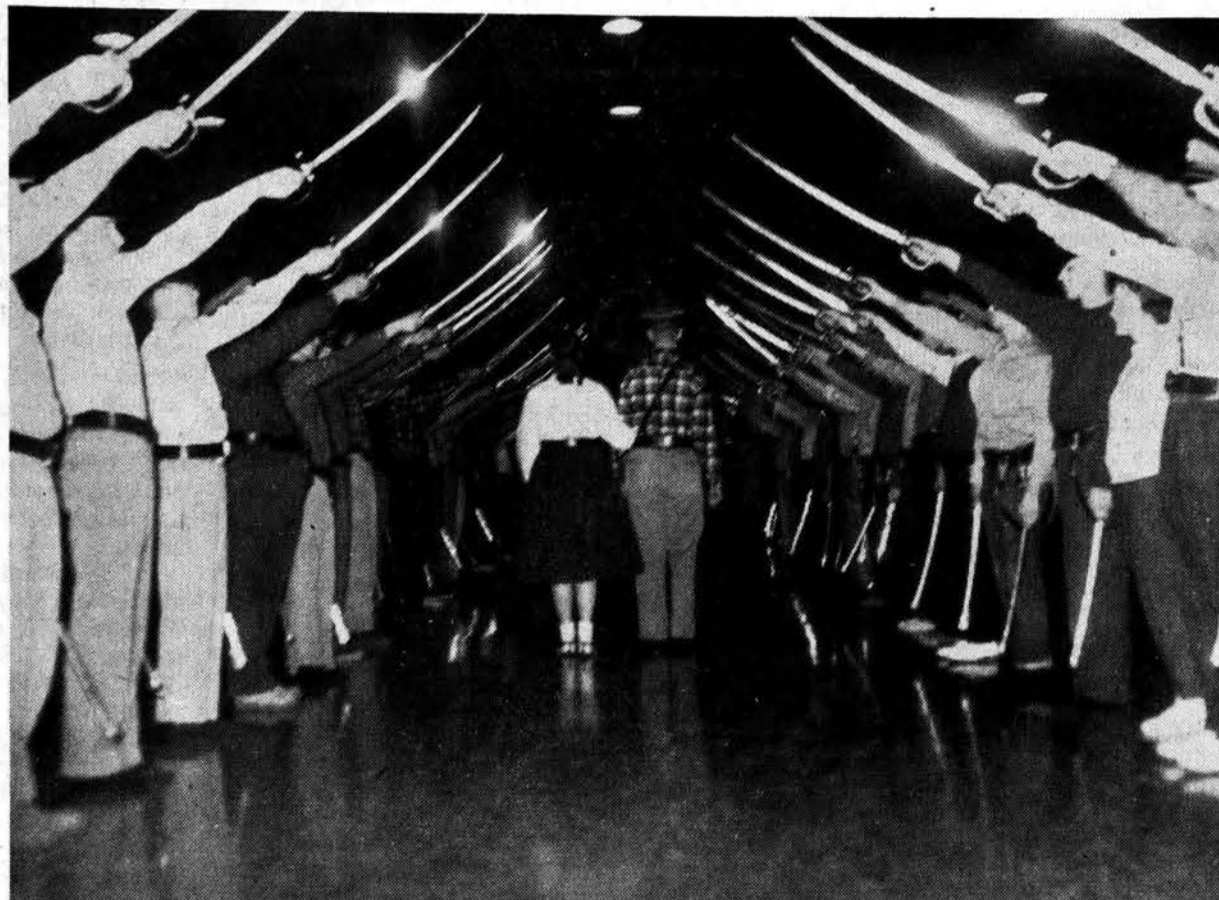
MS Debaters Attend Debate Tourney; Orators Entered

Central High debaters narrowly missed placing among the top teams entered in the William Chrisman debate tournament held at Independence, Mo., Dec. 14-15.

The team of Richard Speier-Stuart Zell compiled a record of five wins, one loss including a victory over the team that won the national debate championship in 1957. The team Kully-Saul Kripke team recorded an equal number of wins and losses.

While in Independence the debaters saw Mr. Harry Truman, former President of the United States.

Two of the Centralites entered individual events, Dick Speier contending in extemporaneous speaking, and Art Percell entering the extemporaneous speaking contest. Debate coach Donald B. Johnson accompanied the group on the trip.



Colonel's candidate and his lady march beneath arched sabres . . . Who will they be? photo by Irv Belzer

Naming of Miss NCOC, Promotions Provide Highlights of '57 'Sound Off'

Central High's 1957 ROTC "Sound Off" dance was highlighted by the announcement of "Miss NCOC" and the promotion of cadets. More than 400 persons saw Laurie McCann win the coveted honor and 403 cadets receive higher ranks.

Laurie, who was selected by the cadet corps at large, was presented a bracelet with her name engraved on the front and a bouquet of 12 long stem roses.

Paul Madgett, president of the NCOC, presented Laurie with the bracelet on behalf of the NCOC, while last year's Miss NCOC, Charon Allen, gave her the roses. Runners up for the title were Sue Archer, Jan Marley and Rosalie Reiss.

For the cadets the dance marked the achievement of another step up that long ladder of ranks. Capt. Kenneth C. Smart read the list of 58 seniors who were promoted.

Central's Military instructor, M/Sgt. John P. Murphy, promoted to new ranks 74 juniors, 139 sophomores and 142 freshmen. The next senior promotions will be made at the Military Ball. Other classes will not receive promotions until the Retreat in May.

The new Miss NCOC, who has been the youngest girl ever to eyewitness an actual A-bomb explosion, has already assumed a task for the ROTC department. Along with Charon Allen, she has been working on invitations for the Military Ball.

Following is the entire "Sound Off" promotion list:

Promoted to the rank of Cdt. 1st Lt. were Bernard Bloom, Bruce Bloom, Roland Puxa, Bernard Grossman, Bennett Hornstein, Victor Lich, Paul Shyken, Howard Weinberg, Irvin Belzer, William Gust, Myron Papadakis, Dick Wrench, Charles Bulger, John Krogh, Jack Lieb, Paul Moessner and William McDaniel.

Also promoted to Cdt. 1st Lt. were Edward Cowger, Herman Hruska, Thomas Conroy, Dick Croston, Joseph Jarvis, Howard Kennedy, Mike Pray.

'58 Road Show Tryouts To Begin in February

Central's 44th annual Road Show will be held March 13, 14 and 15.

All students interested in presenting an act should check out an application in Room 14E and turn it in by Feb. 6.

Tryouts will take place during the week of Feb. 10. The acts which are used in the show are instrumentals, vocals, pantomimes, dramatics, dances and large group acts.

Road Show tryouts are open to the whole school, and all students are encouraged to participate.

Tests Given For College Attendance

Every year college entrance examinations are given in Omaha high schools to the juniors and seniors who desire to take them.

Many universities, particularly those in the East, require these examinations for admittance. The tests are not compulsory; therefore, many schools do not believe them to be necessary.

There are two different tests, the achievement and the aptitude, of which the students may take either or both.

The aptitude test is designed to test the pupil's verbal and quantitative ability, while the achievement deals with a variety of problems.

The college aptitude test was given at Central high school Jan. 11.

Our Sympathy

The Central High student body and faculty offer their condolences to Mrs. Lois Meyer, school switchboard operator, whose husband, Mr. William E. Meyer, passed away recently.

In World War II Mr. Meyer had received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action while a rifleman with the Nineteenth Infantry on Mindanao in the Philippines.

Various Learning Opportunities Offered by Central Departments

by Diana Klippel

How many special opportunities for learning are available at Central?

There are many excellent advantages which are offered in various departments and which can prove to be valuable to any student in college and later life.

For example, a student interested in music has dual opportunities. The vocal music department, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, ranks among the best in Omaha.

Through participation in choir work during four years of high school plus voice classes a student can gain much toward achieving a singing career.

Similarly, those students who play musical instruments should take advantage of playing in either the band or orchestra, under the auspices of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, and receive group instruction in playing the instrument of his choice.

Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Amy Sutton, production of several plays during the school year is the principal responsibility of the dramatics department. Through speech and dramatics classes much can be done to improve self-confidence and

Excitement Mounts; Military Ball Nears

by Irv Belzer

Tension mounts as Central High school's 21st annual Military Ball approaches its climatic height—the announcement of this year's regimental commander. The affair is scheduled to be held Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., in the Peony Park ballroom.

Also highlighting this year's event will be the presentation of the Fred Hamilton award, the grand march, the suspense movement and the debut of Central's Crack Squad. Cadets Bennett Hornstein and Jim Herbert are general chairmen for the Ball.

The nine candidates for Colonel's Lady are Charon Allen, Jann Bottom, Sally Freeman, Janet Gibson, Jackie Jepsen, Karen Jorgensen, Louise Le Doyt, Muriel Rosenblatt and Gretchen Shellberg.

The ROTC band will open the program under the baton of their director, Mr. Noyes Bartholomew. Individual marches will be conducted by cadets Milton Katzke, Jon Nelson and James Herbert.

Following the band concert, Central's Color Guard, commanded by

Bernard Grossman, will post the flag. Members participating in the posting will be Arthur Justus, Perry Nordberg, Donald Townsend and George Lindsey.

Fred Hamilton will be present at the ball to personally present the Fred Hamilton Trophy to the outstanding junior cadet. This award is given on the basis of the leadership qualities and the knowledge of military subjects demonstrated by the cadet.

The suspense movement, which is performed only by Central's ROTC department, is used to announce the cadet colonel of Central's regiment. One by one, from the lowest position on up, the appointments of the cadets are made.

Eventually the final cadet left standing on the floor is pronounced Central's ROTC commander. This title carries an added distinction since Central's regimental commander is also the city's high school ROTC commander.

Students Apply For Study Hall

A new and extensive honor study hall program will begin next semester. Through this plan any sophomore, junior or senior student will have a chance to show capabilities of handling himself in a study hall without a teacher.

By the new plan anyone except a freshman may check out in home-room an application to be enrolled in one of these study halls. The applicant must acknowledge the promise of behavior and have the signed approval of his eight teachers and his counselor. To be in an honor study hall one must not have more than 13 study halls a week.

The honor study hall program was inaugurated last year by the Student Council. A student chairman, chosen by the members of the study hall, handles the business affairs of these periods.

In the past two semesters the honor study hall program has surely met success. It has proved its purpose which is to give its students a chance to develop his own study habits without the supervision of a teacher and to prove that Central students can study diligently without discipline.

Courses Available For Central Students

Aside from the average second semester courses offered to Central students, four new courses have been added to the curriculum.

In the English department, the two new courses are Journalism I, limited to juniors, and Creative Writing, which includes only seniors.

A course in Nebraska History is now offered by the history department and is worth one full credit.

Advanced Mathematical Analysis is to become a part of the math department. It will be open to anyone interested in the higher fields of mathematics.

Five Coeds to Graduate From Central in Jan.

Graduating at mid-term, Jan. 3, are Nancy Baird, Charlene Broz, Sharon Farris, Susan Farris and Jo Anne Galloway. These five senior girls have completed their required amount of credits.

Although there will be no ceremonies held in January, they may return to participate in the June commencement exercises.

Grand March

The grand march which is carried on by the cadet officers and their dates consists of a series of intricate maneuvers and pinwheels. During this procedure, an arch of sabres is made for the cadet colonel and his date. Miss NCOC, Laurie McCann, will present a bouquet of roses to the colonel's lady.

Under the command of cadets Tom Conroy and Holmes Empson, the Crack Squad will make its initial appearance. Second-year members participating in this debut are Russ Mullens, Bob Shamblen, Dick Gash, Jim Sophir, Justin Greenberg, John Wilson, Charles Dickerson, Fred Burbank and Paul Madgett.

First-year members who are making their personal debut in this precision team include Dick Ahlstrand, Bill Fisher, Roger Hite, Jim Forrest and Bob Farr.

Chairmen

Chairmen for the Ball this year are Dick Wrench, invitations and program; Brad Lacina, courtesies; Larry Schneiderwind, grand march and suspense movements; Irvin Belzer, publicity; Charles Bulger, escort Jon Nelson, music; William Palmer, stage and decoration.

Others are Paul Shyken, announcing; Victor Lich, sabre drill; Herman Hruska, flowers and corsages; Bennett Hornstein, officers' party; and Bernard and Bruce Bloom, supply.

Eddie Haddad's orchestra will provide the music for the Military Ball. Dancing will be opened to the general public at 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any officer for \$2.00 a couple.

P-TA, Rotary Club Hold Career Night, Feb. 19

P-TA and the Rotary Club are sponsoring a Career Night to be held Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Central High's new auditorium.

Forty speakers from different professions will speak on their given careers during two sessions.

Opening the Career Night event will be a student assembly with a featured speaker.

Chairman for the Career Night committee is Mr. Myron Olson, P-TA and Rotary member.

Representatives on the committee for the Student Council are Charon Allen and Nelson Gorman. Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. Wentworth Clarke and Miss Virginia Lee Pratt are representatives of the faculty.

Keep Up The Rating New Year's Revolutions

How often do we stop to think what a privilege it is to be a Centralite?

An article in a recent issue of Time magazine calls our attention to the fact that Central is no "ordinary" high school scholastically speaking. The article contains a list of the top 38 high schools in the country. Central High school is the only Nebraska high school included in the list.

Just what does this mean to Central students? Although the general public has only recently learned of Central's rating, colleges and universities throughout the United States have been aware of it for many years. They know through experience that Central graduates stand with the best.

Who deserves the credit for this honor? Surely not the students, for we are simply the ones who benefit from this honor. The credit belongs to the Central High faculty. It is on them whom the colleges depend to turn out "better than average" students. We cannot thank them enough for the honor which they have brought us.

We must remember, however, that for every privilege there is an obligation. It is our privilege to have such a conscientious faculty as we have. It is our obligation to do them justice by doing our best at all times.

On Your Honor!

"This is really an honor! I feel like I am being treated as an adult. It's nice to know that my teachers have faith in me and trust me."

Those words were expressed by a very proud Centralite. Why is he so proud? Here is the reason: He is in one of the few honor study halls at Central.

Unless you know just what an honor study hall is, you will not be impressed with this pupil's boasting. This honor system was established last year mainly through the efforts of Mr. J. Jay Planteen, the counselors and the Student Council. Honor study halls have no teacher in the room at any time during the hour. One student is in charge of taking roll, and from then on everyone is "on his honor" to study.

Honor study halls are a credit to Central's name for they prove that many of our students are mature enough to accept this great responsibility. It should be the goal of every student at Central High school to some day be worthy of a seat in an honor study hall.

Medical Cards Due

"All seniors: Your dental and medical cards should be turned in to the nurse's office now!"

Your school nurse, Mrs. Marie Dwyer, stands ready to receive this information. She also possesses a wealth of practical knowledge readily available to students—when they need it.

What students fail to realize is that Mrs. Dwyer is indeed a busy person. Central's school nurse must spread her services among approximately 2,100 students. In addition to maintaining health records, she checks the vision and hearing of all junior students and conducts the TB testing program. Being interested in the student as a whole, she is also interested in the emotional and mental status of the student; and therefore, student-teacher and student-home problems also enter into her work.

Whether it is a freshman with a headache or a senior with a fever, no problem is too insignificant for your nurse's expert attention.

We are indeed fortunate to have a school nurse available to us at all times during the school day!

Bookroom Helps...

Too many students fail to realize the importance of the bookroom here at Central. Did you know that you can purchase school supplies in our own bookroom for a savings of up to 30% compared to the prices of similar supplies in a local store?

Supplies such as small spirals, large rulers, small type paper, carbon paper, book covers, pencils and scores of other necessary and useful items for school and home may be purchased there.

The job of handling misplaced books is one of the main duties of the bookroom staff. Therefore, if any student has lost a book, he should check frequently with the bookroom to see if the book has been turned in.

Miss Louella Stevens supervises the work done in the bookroom. She has assistants who aid her.

In addition to the regular jobs of the bookroom staff, the people in charge have the responsibility of selling all tickets for performances given here at Central.

Centralites, famous for an ever-present desire to improve themselves, organized carloads of meritorious New Year's Resolutions. Below are just a few of the many worth-while promises to come before the searching eye of the Roving Reporter.

Joy Henley: I resolve to re-solve last year's resolutions, because I know I will re-resolve this year's resolutions next year.

Tim Thoelecke: I'm going to quit studying so much.

Nola Pearce: I resolve to quit flirting with other girls' boy friends.

Nikki Himberger: I'm never going to listen to a senior boy!

Phillip Reiff: I want Mr. Planteen to be nice to me!

"Cool" Willie Nared: I want all the girls to quit bothering me.

Freddy Burbank: I don't have any. I'm perfect!

Fred Woodcock: Go to the doctor to get rid of my "Senioritis!"

Howdy Kennedy: New Year's Resolutions! I've broken them already!

Justin Ravitz: I'm going to go on a diet.

Nancy Lewis: I've got to gain weight!

Introducing...

Mr. Kirchbaum

"I was born. I didn't grow; I didn't vegetate; I was born." So sayeth Norman Kirchbaum when asked by this reporter if "anything interesting" had ever happened to him.

Fortunately for said reporter, there is much more to it than that.

Mr. "K," as he is known to many of his students, certainly indicates that "variety is the spice of life."

Navy Man
After serving in the U.S. Navy, he attended Mankato State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn.—but only for a year. He interrupted that phase of his education to go to the West Coast where he attended the University of Southern California. During the year that he was there, Mr. "K" studied dress designing with Adrian and make-up with Max Factor.

The following year he resumed his studies at Mankato and graduated magna cum laude in two and one-half years with majors in English, Speech and Social Studies and minors in Art and Biology.

His interest in the theater and stage work developed while he attended Mankato, because he worked there as their stage manager—directing, lighting, costuming and also, playing lead roles in their productions.

Slezak's Role
About two years ago, Kirchbaum traveled with the road company of "My Three Angels." He played the role portrayed by Walter Slezak on Broadway.

A newcomer to Central last year, Mr. "K" is teaching English IV, Public Speaking and Speech I.

Students recognize him even more, however, for the costuming he did for all of Central's productions last year and for "The Swan" and "Carousel" this year.

At present, Mr. "K" is making plans for this year's senior play and for a speech festival in March.

by Sandy Barry

Chemists Show Experimental Skill With Odors

Science is so wonderful, I think, But why must chemicals so often stink.

The air is so fresh and clean outside, Yet here we live with hydrogen sulfide.

So as you walk around on the third floor, And pass 348's wide open door, Stop and pause a minute to gaze in,

Truly thankful you brought a clothespin.

During the school year at Central the chemistry pupils continually keep the rest of the student body posted on what experiments they are carrying on. The most evident way of doing this is through the trusty sense of

C. H. Profile Rational Richard Dick Speier



Debater

Richard Speier is another one of the many people who dislike having their names spelled incorrectly. Dick is unusual, though, in the fact that he offers a fool-proof formula for the spelling of his name.

Always remember S for Sensualist, P for Physicist, E for Esthete, I for Iconoclast, E for Explorer, and R for Rationalist; and you'll never be guilty of misspelling Speier.

Dick has been a member of Junior Honor Society for three years and was chosen for National Honor Society this year. He is tied for third place ranking in the senior class.

As a junior, Dick attended the Cornhusker Boys' State where he tied

for first place in the government exam with a grade of 98.

Last summer he spent five weeks at the National High School Institute at Northwestern University. He won a gold key for third place in the Engineering-Science division.

A three year member of the debate team, Dick and his partner have won three out of four of all the debates in which they have participated. Dick's ambition is to melt down his debate trophies to make a golden calf around which he plans to hold a big orgy.

Dick has some magical talent which he demonstrated in the Road Show one year. He also played Simon Stimpson, the drunken choir director, in Our Town last year.

One of Dick's side interests is philosophy. He corresponds by tape recording with a fellow philosopher in St. Louis. He says that he can sum up his philosophy of life in four words, "I don't know, yet."

He and his St. Louis friend went on a five day camping trip to the Ozarks this summer. Their purpose was to do nothing, but they did not quite succeed. Dick read a book by Voltaire, and they set off some sky rockets which landed uncomfortably close to a near-by gas station.

Dick wants to attend Harvard University next year and plans to become a theoretical nuclear physicist. He maintains that there is a close relationship between physics and philosophy, therefore he will major in physics with a strong minor in philosophy.

Club Corner

Mr. Windsor Clarke, lawyer, Creighton University professor and handwriting analyst, was guest speaker at the Jan. Y-Teen meeting. His topic was forgery of checks, wills, and documents and law enforcement's means of detection.

The Chess club is planning to compete in the annual YMCA chess tournament some time next month.

Those scheduled to play on the Central team are Dennis Lacina, Brad Lacina, Marty Bercovici and Jack Lieb.

Last year Central's chess team competed among five other schools and won the trophy. This year the competition will be stiffer as eight different schools are entered.

At previous Math club meetings Central High school teachers have spoken on the numbers theory. At the Feb. meeting Dr. Rice (from Omaha University) will speak on Projective Geometry.

For the past seven weeks, GAA girls have participated in an intramural bowling tournament.

The league consisted of forty teams. Half of these bowled on Monday and the others on Tuesday. There were four members on each team. The bowlers on the team which won first place received an extra point.

The next sport on the GAA agenda is volleyball.

The French club members went on an excursion to Joslyn Art Museum

during their Jan. meeting. The purpose of this trip was to view a display of French art, furniture and tapestries. Mrs. Johnson, a tour guide at Joslyn, added to the enjoyment of the trip by explaining to the group the history of French art.

A special committee in the French club, headed by Leanne Trost, is preparing a scrapbook which is to be sent to France.

The five members on the committee are putting different items having to do with typical American life into the book.

At the end of the year it will be sent to a school in France through Central's Junior Red Cross.

Hilltopper Reigns At Criss-Crosser

Central junior, Toni Kaplan, was elected to reign as Queen over the 12th annual Criss-Crosser dance at Peony Park, Jan. 3. She was selected from candidates representing eleven schools.

The Criss-Crosser is sponsored by the intercity Junior Red Cross council of which twelve Omaha high schools are members.

The proceeds from the dance will be given to the National Children's fund.

The \$1500 collected last year was given to aid the Hungarian Refugee children.

Larry Kohn was general chairman of the dance.



A note of explanation: We feel that by continually writing nothing but riotous columns, our true talents in the field of journalism have been hidden. For this reason, we have written the following articles which definitely prove our worth as serious journalists.

The Line-up

"I choose you!" These words should give you a clue to the identity of this week's Line-up personality. If you don't know yet the name of the illustrious student to whom we refer, we'll give you a few more hints.

In September 1957, she was elected president of the well-known Dramatics Personae Club. In October 1957, she was impeached by a majority vote of the eleven other members in the club.

Our Line-up personality stands out in many extra-curricular activities. She was finally dropped from the FBWA (Future Bottle Washers of America) after a two-year record of non-attendance. This incident did not disturb her because, as she said, "what future is there in bottle washing anyway?"

You'll all remember her, no doubt, as the girl from the right in the mob scene in the 1957 school production of "Our Town".

When asked what she remembered best about her early childhood, she said, "I remember very clearly that at the age of two I won the ugliest baby award in a national baby contest. I don't let that worry me though, because, of course, that happened quite some time ago."

Surely you know who she is by now, for E (that's her nickname) is the only girl at Central who belonged to thirty-three clubs at one time.

That about winds up this week's Line-up. Sure hope we haven't forgotten anything.

You'll Find Just What You Need at Aunt Jenny's Army Surplus Supply Store
Now, boys, is the time to take advantage of Aunt Jenny's Army Surplus Supply Store's annual January Clearance Sale. This year Aunt Jenny's overstocked with army surplus which is now priced to sell!

Included in this surplus are the following items: 348 hand-knit, red woolen stocking caps at only \$.29; 77 pairs of genuine alligator hide shoes and matching belts in assorted colors at \$1.19 per set; 132 pairs of the cutest orange plastic galoshes with authentic Walt Dizzy characters painted on in vivid colors at \$14.95 a pair (after all these Walt Dizzy characters are authentic); 1200 Ricky Rat waterproof watches with illuminated dial. Attached to the watch band are compass, barometer, speedometer, altimeter, thermometer, flashlight, pen knife, and three day survival kit—all for the remarkably low price of \$8.98!

Oh, look! Here comes Herman Shnow wearing the most adorable speckled camouflage suit. "Say Herman, bet you bought that suit at Aunt Jenny's Army Surplus Supply Store, and it only cost you \$1.98. Right? There's no mistaking the quality of army surplus. You buy a lot of your clothes at Aunt Jenny's, don't you Herman?" "Nupe!"

This conversation was overheard yesterday at the lunchroom:
"Oh, Lester, did you buy that darling yellow crew-neck sleeveless sweater at Aunt Jenny's Army Surplus Supply Store?"
"Yeah, I was robbed."

Why don't you and your friends drop by Aunt Jenny's today. Don't miss seeing the army surplus she has from the Spanish-American War.

Grand Finale
"Marty, I'm tired of writing serious newspaper articles. Let's quit."
"All right. Shall we just stick to our usual hilarious columns from here on out?"
"Definitely."

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with Howard Weinberg

Eagles Challenge Tee Jay Hoopmen

After a very successful weekend the victory-laden Eagles find their next opponent to be the Thomas Jefferson crew.

The Eagles, having lost only one game, are in second place behind the Tech Trojans. Tech's only defeat was caused by excellent play on the part of a spirited Central squad.

The Thomas Jefferson team has not shown enough power to be considered a serious threat to our record. North defeated the Council Bluffs crew by the score of 84-38. In this game Tee Jay hit only two field goals the entire first half.

The following night they suffered another trouncing. The powerful Tech team defeated the Yellowjackets by the score of 79-38. Jay Murrell dropped in 35 points to add to the misery.

In the tight Intercity league race sure predictions are not always accurate. One thing is for certain. With dependable ballplayers such as Johnny Nared, Eugene Owen, Phil Barth, Frank Jones, Jim Hall and Art Reynolds you can be sure it will take a lot more than "lady luck" to defeat this Purple and White crew.

Tonight's game, pitting last year's champions against a fired-up Eagle five, marks the close of first round

Two Wins Boost Reserve Standing

The Central reserves won their third game of the year last Saturday when they defeated Abraham Lincoln, 44-31. A 16-point second quarter was the difference as the Sulenticmen went ahead to stay.

Steve Shoulder, Bruce Hunter and Ron Jones were high scorers with 10, 9, and 8 points, respectively. Other scorers were Joe Sweeney and Dan Hollis with six points, and John Engstrom, Walt Graves and Roosevelt Mason with two points.

Other players who saw action included Dick Harrow, Bob Scott, Roy Katskee, Steve Carroll, Joe Belitz and Justin Ban.

The reserves were defeated by Prep in overtime, 43-42, Jan. 10.

A hard fought third quarter put the Eagles in the lead for the first time in the evening, but Prep rallied back to tie the game.

Steve Shoulder scored 14 points in the last half to win scoring honors with 18 points for the game. Joe Sweeney and Bruce Hunter scored nine points each, while Don Hollis and Roosevelt Mason contributed three.

Playing at Monroe Junior High gym, the reserves romped over Benson, 48-24, Dec. 20. The Hilltoppers kept the lead throughout the contest, and a 17-point last quarter showed their thorough supremacy.

Again it was Shoulder who led the scoring. This time Steve dumped in 19 points for the victorious Eagles.

Other Central scorers were as follows: Hunter, 8; Sweeney, 7; Mason, 4; and Jones, Hollis, Ban, Katskee, and Carroll, 2.

Frosh Squad Drops First Two Contests

Central's freshman team has started off slowly this season, but the material looks promising.

On Dec. 20 the Central squad lost a close one to Tech, 34-30. Gary Gilmore, and Howard Fouts played outstanding ball, but it was not enough to beat the Trojan crew.

The "B" team was victorious against Tech in a higher scoring ball game.

The Central frosh lost to Council Bluffs Bloomer Junior High, Jan. 11. Gary Gilmore's 19 points were to no avail as the yearlings lost 43-40. Steve Guss also turned in a fine performance. The "B" team was victorious again.

The Eagle squad still shows that drive common among Hilltop teams even though they were unsuccessful in their first two outings.

Girls Take Gym Exams

Volleyball rules will be the written final examination for the girls' gym classes.

During class, the girls have been tumbling, playing volleyball and using the parallel bars, the trampoline and the rings. Some of the squads have been holding volleyball tournaments.

competition. The Council Bluffs crew plays on a tile court—the ball might bounce better for Tee Jay at home. At present, Tee Jay has lost seven straight games.

Coach Marquiss has a right to be optimistic about the future and so do the Eagle supporters. So let's take advantage of this outstanding team and show up in mass at the Tee Jay game to help cheer the squad on to victory.

The reserve game starts at 6:30 p.m. in Council Bluffs. The varsity contest follows at 8 p.m.

Come early and see the Eagles take on the cellar-dwelling Thomas Jefferson crew.

Eagle Grapplers Oppose South in Mat Showdown

The showdown in the Intercity wrestling loop will take place today in Central's gym as the undefeated Central matmen meet the likewise undefeated South High grapplers. This match will close the first round of competition for both squads.

Bolstered by state champion Louie Miloni and North Invitational champions Charlie Whitner, Jim Howard, George Crenshaw and Morris Meadows, Eagle matmen will be seeking their sixth straight dual win of the season.

To get by the Packers, Eagle bonebenders will have to contend with South's state champions Bob Prucha, Richard Brown and Bill Pickering and their North Invitational champion Richard Newville.

South at 3:30 p.m.

For the past two years Central matmen have taken a back seat to the South grapplers. Today is the day that Coach Norman Sorensen's squad will be out to bring wrestling glory back to the Central campus.

Central grapplers defeated Abraham Lincoln, Dec. 13, 32-12.

The Council Bluffs crew won the first two matches as Gene Licka was decided and Cornelius Henderson pinned. The best they could do, however, was tie two of the remaining ten matches. Chuck Ravitz and Louie Butera, who had moved up a weight, were tied.

Gaining decisions to aid the Eagle cause were Phil Johnson, Charlie Whitner, Louie Miloni, Jim Howard, George Crenshaw and Andre McWilliams. Morris Meadows and Gene Hilton helped send the fans home early as they pinned their opponents.

North and Tee Jay Fall

Central avenged last year's loss to North as they easily beat the Vikings 28-15, Dec. 20.

After again losing the first two matches, Central came on strong as they lost only one of the last ten matches. Louis Butera drew with Dick Van Sickle, while decisions were garnered by Chuck Ravitz, Phil Johnson, Louie Miloni, Charlie Whitner, Jim Howard, Andre McWilliams and George Crenshaw.

Morris Meadows again pinned his opponent to complete the Eagle conquest. Gene Licka, Cornelius Henderson and Gene Hilton were the only Eagle victims.

Central won their fourth straight match as they knocked off Thomas Jefferson, Jan. 10.

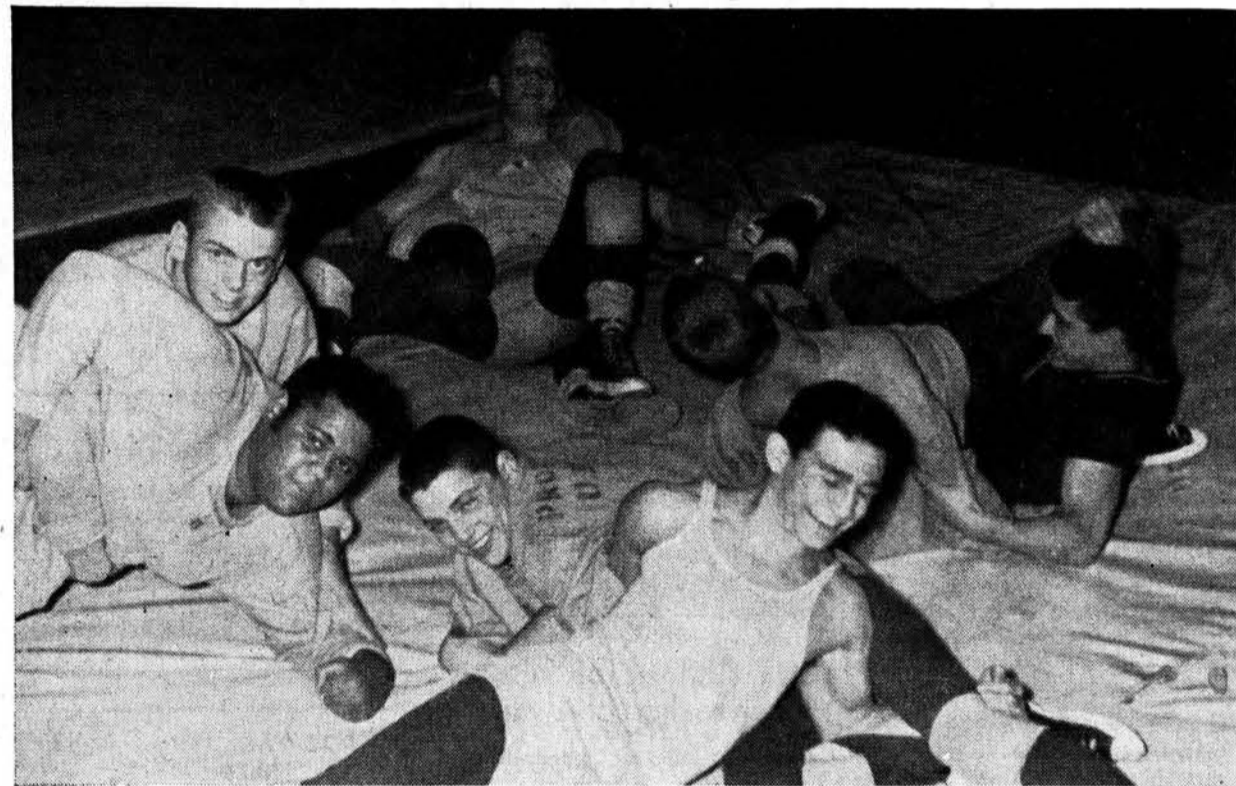
Vic Kimsey was pinned by his larger Tee Jay opponent in the 95 pound scrap. Gene Licka, who had moved up a weight, then garnered Central's first win.

Miloni's 27th Straight

Chuck Ravitz was decided 4-2 by Ron Mossburg, and Phil Johnson lost in the last thirty seconds of his encounter with Jerry Espinoza.

The Sorensenmen then made a clean sweep of it. Charlie Whitner, Jim Howard, Kendall Brink, Andre McWilliams and Morris Meadows gained decisions over their Council Bluffs foes.

Meanwhile, Louie Butera and George Crenshaw pinned their opponents as did Louie Miloni, who captured his twenty-seventh consecutive dual match victory.



Undeafated Eagle bonebenders stretch each other in preparation for the decisive South meet this afternoon. Six of the eight manage a torture-defying grin before the camera's eye. The grapplers are (counterclockwise, starting at noon), Jim Howard, Mike Melin, Eugene Hilton, Charles Ravitz, Louie Butera and Louie Miloni.

Spirited Courtmen Defeat A.L., Prep, Benson Cagers

The Eagle hoopsters hold sole possession of second place in the Intercity as they made it four in a row, last Saturday, downing Abraham Lincoln 61-51.

The Eagles broke away in the second period when John Nared dumped three quick baskets. Central's starting quintet of Nared, Phil Barth, Frank Jones, Gene Owen and Jim Hall defended against the fast-breaking Lynx very effectively.

Nared Top Scorer

Central's margin was threatened early in the third quarter when Phil Barth, this year's high scorer, fouled out and later in the quarter when Jones and Nared were removed after securing four fouls each. Clutch fourth quarter play by Eagle dependable Gene Owen kept Central on top.

High scorer was Nared with 20 points. Other Hilltoppers in the scoring column were Owen, 15; Barth, 14; Hall, 6; Reynolds, 4; and Jones, 2.

Central trimmed a rough Creighton Prep five in overtime, last Friday, 52-50.

Overtime

The Eagles held command in the ball game until the last five minutes. Then their lead slowly diminished until the score was tied at 48-48 with less than one minute left to play.

Johnny Nared sank two free throws to give Central a two point lead. With just seconds left to play, Prep's Joe Newberger scored a long shot from the side and the game went into overtime.

Keglers Bowl for CHS

Central High keglers started their season with a flurry last week as the Rock 'N Bowlers rolled their way into first place.

Wray Rominger took the lead in high individual games with a 193. Even with this score, he failed to beat Ron Kafka as high individual series champ, for Ron chalked up a 517.

The Bowling Aces trail the Rock 'N Bowlers by one-half game, with the Alley Cats right behind them.

Jan. 17: Eagles 1st in City



Mermen Conquer Prep, Tie S.E.

Central's aquamen splashed to their first victory of the season Dec. 19, as they overpowered Prep, 56-31.

The Eagles garnered six firsts as Rol Wellman and Kuni Mihara each picked up two victories.

Central also swept the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke. In the backstroke John Mattes and John Taff pinwheeled up and down the pool to finish 1-2, and Jim Bobbitt and Myron Papadakis outswam their breaststroking rivals to sweep their event.

At Lincoln Southeast, Dec. 13, the Eagles and the Capital City swimmers battled to a 43-43 tie.

Central again took six firsts, but Southeast garnered enough seconds and thirds to throw the meet into a deadlock.

Larry Bruenecke, Kuni Mihara, John Taff, Rol Wellman, Jim Bobbitt and the freestyle relay team of Mihara, Wellman, Bruenecke and Jon MacElderry all garnered firsts for the Eagles.

The meet was knotted up at the beginning of the relays, but Southeast shot into the lead by taking the medley. Then Central tied it up once more as the free-stylers edged their rivals out to tie the meet.

	W	L
CENTRAL	5	1
Tech	6	2
Benson	5	2
North	4	2
Creighton Prep	3	3
Abe Lincoln	2	4
South	1	5
Thomas Jefferson	0	7

Sharpshooters Aim At National Meets

Central's Intercity Rifle league champions are now contending for district and national plums.

M/Sgt. Frank D. Baily's ROTC marksmen didn't lose a single city match and are aiming to place high in the Fifth Army Interscholastic ROTC match. Fifteen cadets fired in the first round of the Fifth Army meet. The top eight scores will be totaled for comparison in the prone division.

Terry Foster, Pete Hoagland, Bill McDaniel and Dave Kreeck fired 99 out of a possible 100. Bill Johnson shot 98x100. Paul Moessner, Bill Shamblen and Harry Taylor scored 97x100.

Other cadets who fired include Don Roll, 95; Ken Johnson, 95; Buddy Herzog, 93; Bob Wigton, 92; Scott Ryneerson, 92; John Francis, 91; and Larry Cervoski, 88.

The 15 boys will fire twice more, once from the kneeling position and then from the standing position. Each cadet will shoot 10 rounds at each position.

Central's rifle team captured the William Randolph Hearst trophy last year with a score of 927x1000. Sgt. Baily's squad fired a lower total this year, 919x1000. The results of this and other postal matches are not known until sometime after the firing.

The Creighton University Invitational meet will keep the Eagle sharpshooters busy later in the year.

	W	L
Creighton Prep	6	0
Tech	5	2
North	4	2
South	4	2
CENTRAL	3	3
Benson	1	5
Abe Lincoln	1	5
Thomas Jefferson	1	6

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ROTC Promotions... continued from page 1

Virgil Harris, Philip Hofschire, Milton Katskee, David Krecek, Juan McAllister, Ben Rankin, Bill Schmidman, Eugene Seymore and Harry Taylor.

Promoted to the rank of Cdt. Sgt. 1. C. were Jack Cambell, James Stillmonks, Leroy Brice, Dick Gash, Frank Panebianco, Arnold Daily, Harry Dreier, Larry Felber, William Johnson, Carl Thompson, Doug Walters, Eugene Jones, James Moore and Clifford Murray.

The rank of Cdt. Sgt. was swelled by the addition of Edward Levey, Buell Boan, Charles Borgrink, Charles Herman, Bob Wigton, Ed Kauss, Steve Olson, Martin Snelder, Robert Farr, Charles Gregory, Ron Mlejnek, Marvin Kneak, Kenneth Allen, Don Johnson, Charles McConnell, Irvin Nathan, Robert Van Foote, Pete Bartling, Larry Greene, David Klostermeyer, Rodney Moore, Maurice Pepper, Keva Shyken, Bruce Bressler, Jim DeMeulmester, Bob Hickson, Terry Males, Russell Bradford, Frank Goldberg, Lan Herzog, Roy Katskee, Lee Noveski, Edwin Sidman, John Ashley, Don Ecklund, Charles Hansen, Richard Kuhns and Richard Warnke.

Also receiving the rank of Cdt. Sgt. were Douglas Flair, John Krumins, Eugene Fuchman, John McLaughlin, Roger Sayers, Joe Brown, Bill Fisher, Mike Katz, Larry Roitstein, Tom Veichert, Melvin Cunningham, Roland Johnson, Wallace McDaniel, Alvin Newberg, John Voner, John Chase, Jim Jorgensen, Rollie Miller, Leonard Olsen, Jeffrey Hatliff, Douglas Talley, Peter Colvin, John Douglas, Bill Horwich, Clyde Walker, Gary Epstein, Ronald Greene, Saul Kaiman, Jim Lindsey, Larry Sampier, Roger Smith, Ken Cooper, Charles Gass, Austin Harold and Paul Taylor.

Promoted to the rank of Cdt. Cpl. were Ronald Jahnke, Norman Herzog, Eugene Darity, Gary Gilman, Gary Brummett, John Harris, Don Kelly, Keith Morehusen, Bob Nogg, Craig Parker, Gilbert Peterson, Douglas Platt, Eugene Taylor, Dean Thomas, Larry Weickum, John Bly, Peter Hahn, Robert Kneak, Larry Kohn, Dick Smith, Maynard Weinberg, Willard Wright and Tom Able.

Also appointed Cdt. Cpls. were Tony Frank, Bob Ginsburg, Paul Miller, Robert Page, John Pakieser, Al Rule, Virgil Combs, Howard Stoler, Robert Van Houten, Antonio Vecchio, Marcel Deans, Robert Ivey, Roger Knudson, Lynn McCallum, Justin Plotkin, Lewis Rich, John Riekes, Stephen Soule, Howard Taylor, Stephen Appel, Martin Bercovici and Mike Donham.

Included within this promotion, too, were John Engstrom, Elmer Falk, Larry Flair, Dick Hyland, Jerry Jorhan, Herbert Landry, Albert Dwoskin, Matt Falter, Bill Johnson, Howard Kline, Alan Konecky, Ronald Leffall, James McCully, James Trotter, Mike Wilson, Walt Wise, Andre Abbott, Steve Caldwell, Charles Marr, Leroy Rogers, Terry Westergard and John Bowles.

Promoted to the rank of Cdt. Pfc. were Bill Bowles, Jerry Stank, Harold Levey, Robert Qualls, Raymond Duane, John Gerry, Gary Keller, David Weston, Ronald Jones, Martin Hansen, Roger Jahnke, Robert Glasser, Richard Bottoroff, John Haysig, Gerald Heeger, Richard McCollin, Thomas Nash, Leonard Skanning, Larry Taylor, Claude Atkins, Larry Bivens, Dave Criser, Maurice Frank, Gary Hartman, Gary Hultman, Carl Johnson, Steve Lintznan, Kenny Lundgren, John Mason, James Ressegieu, John Spencer, Bruce Wintrom, Terry Francis, Ronald Ford, Michael Horstein, Bill Shamblen, Carroll Zimmerman, Gary Ewing, Richard Friedman and Richard Kanger.

Also promoted to Cdt. Pfc. were William Nolan, Steve Plymate, Robert Wolfe, Richard Velez, Joel Berquist, Arnie Fellman, Terry Goldenbert, Jim Kagan, Richard Lloyd, Ernest Sledge, Mark Brodkey, James Cowman, John Hayzig, Larry Krutz, Arnold Manvitz, Bill Schneiderwind, Richard Steele, Tommy Smith, Howard Bernstein, Richard Clark, James Ecklund, Joe Gilpin, James Horkey, Joe Hansen, Robert LeDioy, Jeff Johnson, Duane Mannon, McCoy Ransom, William Rynearson, John Tremont, Dick Zacharia, Jon Freiden, Steve Guss, Martin Rieks, Tim White, Louis Dercole, Don Fiedler, Mike Green, Edward Niebor and Mike Pederson.

Completing the list of new Cdt. Pfc. were Dennis Friedman, David Adams, Arnold Cornelius, Fred Falk, Harold Forbs, Paul Kadavy, Donald Kraft, Doug Mattson, Jerry Wallen, Harry Henderson, Jack Illsley, Tim Nelson, Glen Swanson, David Vanderloo, Jonathan Bank, Charles Ginsburg, Thomas Jensen, Gerald Kuhns, Aaron Marcus, Charles Canuso, Kenny Rosen, Lynn Lazerson, Lynn Raff, Harold Bruce, Perry Johnson, Larry Nilisen, Paul Trocha, Bill Abernathy, Wilford Dodd, Stephen Gould, Richard Kaslow, Karl Luetschatsch, Don Moore, Jeff Wohler, Arnold Breslow, Robert Hruska, Reggie Camp and Robert Singer.

English Students Write Newspaper, 'Elsinore Epistle'

"Extra! Extra! get your Elsinore Epistle" was the cry heard in Miss Frisbie's English VII classes.

After the classes finished reading Hamlet by William Shakespeare, Mrs. Eagleson, Miss Frisbie's student teacher, suggested that the classes edit a Hamlet newspaper. The students wrote articles about various events in the play, editorials, obituaries, a love-lorn column, stock-market news and a weather report.

Mary Ann Damme, editor, chose representative articles of the class to put in the paper.

Mrs. Eagleson said, "This type of project makes the material more interesting."

Miss Frisbie added, "Although the paper was fun to put out, those who wrote articles had to be familiar with the play."

Some of the features of the Elsinore Epistle were the obituary about Ophelia who died from the excess of drink, the love-lorn column that advised a 13-year-old girl that she was indeed too young to have knights kill dragons for her, and a weather forecast that predicted that the weather would be rotten in Denmark.

Qualifiers Receive Typing Certificates

Typing awards for the month of November have recently been handed out. Awards are given on the basis of five or less errors made during a ten-minute timed writing.

Those persons qualifying for a 60 words per minute award are Ellie Guide and Mona Forsha.

Eligible for the 50 words per minute award are Susan Dishon, LaVonne Gilmore, Judith McQuin, Sandra Sechrist, Elizabeth Spelic, Pamela Stronberg, Henrietta Taylor, Diane Eagleson, Judith Rinschen and Al Stolarshy.

Students who earned the 40 words per minute award include Judy Averd, Nancy Baird, Donnell Drake, Marilyn Dvorikin, Betty Erion, Patricia Holmes, Iona Karl, Barbara Kidwiler, Connie Logeman, Judith Mach, Carol Marino, Judy Newman, Barbara Pitulis, Karen Planek and Deanna Schlitz.

This list also includes Florence Shrago, Sharon Finnell, Marva Johnson, Marilyn Kaplan, Alice Kurz, Loli Anderson, Deanna Behrens, Larry Deever, Rosalee Reiss, Marjorie Stepanek, Nancy Warren, Natchi Matsunami, Sally Wisner, Mary Jean Cap, Tom Conrey, Carolyn Dolgoff and Jerry Freedman.

Qualifying for the 30 words per minute award are Gwen Sonder, Helen Dunko, Cynthia Evahn, Linda Hoffman, Barbara Rice, George Toozler, Akiye Watanabe, Leon Christensen, Cynthia Fowler, Linda Jelen, Nan Jensen, Sharon Johansen, Richard Kimsey and Judi McCormick.

Also qualifying are Sally McFarland, Janice Woodruff, Karen Woster, Rene Ash, Sandy Barke, Marcia Roberts, Lois Mason, David Kellogg, Richard LaMalfa, Nancy Longworth, Eugene Kennedy, Edward Schneider, Jerry Chullino, Sharon Harrison, Cynthia Ballard, Janice Katleman, Diane Rubin and Rochelle Reiss.

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Alumni News

Central high school it seems has been the stepping-stone to success in the entertainment world to such nationally prominent figures as Henry Fonda, Dorothy McGuire, Inga Swensen and the Stylemasters.

In the third year of the roaring twenties Henry Fonda was graduated from Central High school.

Starring with June Walker in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" proved to be Mr. Fonda's first break. The play was successful, and Henry Fonda was known as the discovery of the season.

This famous CHS alumnus has starred in the motion picture version of "Mr. Roberts" and in "War and Peace."

Dorothy McGuire attended Central in 1930 and 1931 and finished high school at Ladywood convent in Indiana.

Dorothy played in summer stock and then had parts in Broadway plays which folded soon after their openings. Miss McGuire was an Academy Award nominee for her performance in "Friendly Persuasion."

"The First Gentleman," a high-rated Broadway play of '57, starred another famous Centralite, Inga Swensen.

Inga, a '50 graduate of Central, was chosen for Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1954." In "New Faces of 1956" Inga was rewarded with the only dramatic role in the production.

"The Stylemasters," a Central

CHS English Teacher Receives Photo Award

Mr. Ed Clark, Central English teacher, won a finalist prize of \$50 in the 1957 World Travel Photo contest.

The winning pictures in this national photography contest were printed in the Saturday Review magazine.

Mr. Clark took the picture while he was in Portugal. It shows a Portuguese fishing boat drawn up on the beach.

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alumni quartet recently signed a record contract with Central Records.

The '55 graduates, Dick Hansen, Bob Larsen, Dick Mueller and Bill Snyder made their debut at Central's '55 Road Show. They also sang with Sophie Tucker in a Winnipeg, Canada, night club.

Miss Pratt Participates On Math Club Board

Miss Virginia Pratt recently attended the board of governors' meeting of the National High School and Junior College Mathematics club in Kansas City, Mo.

The club, which has approximately 100 chapters throughout the country, will be a year old in January.

Since this was the first meeting of the board of governors, matters such as a constitution and the club's policies were discussed.

The club is being formed "to engender keener interest in mathematics, to develop sound scholarship in the subject and promote enjoyment of mathematics among high school and junior college students."

Again This Year!

As in past years the Crack Squad will deliver its premier performance the night of the Ball. Under the direction of Tom Conrey and Holmes Empson, the squad has been perfecting its old movements and initiating some new ones.

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'Finals' System To Be Changed

This year a new system of taking finals has been set up at Central. This plan, organized to help teachers by giving them more time to appraise a student's work, consists of giving all finals earlier.

In this manner, a teacher has ample time to review students' weaknesses before the next semester arrives.

Students will still receive a one day vacation, Friday, Jan. 24, the night of the Military Ball.

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson hopes to organize a system for next year so that all exams can be held in two days. This would probably mean taking all English, history and language exams on one day and on the following day taking math and science finals.

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Resolutions Good Idea For the New Year

Hil Even though New Year's Day was two weeks and three days ago, we still have 49 weeks and 4 days left in 1958 to think about our resolutions. Probably all of the resolutions you made on January 1 were completely forgotten about on the 2nd. If this is your case, just pull the crumpled piece of paper with your resolutions written on it out of the waste-paper basket and look at it for a minute. Does it go something like this?

- Resolved:
1. Be nicer to my younger brother.
 2. Get my home work done before watching TV.
 3. Don't spend my allowance on unnecessary items.
 4. Keep my room neat at all times.
 5. Go on a diet.
 - If that's all you wrote down, then you'd better add this to your list but quick!

Resolved:

6. Buy my clothes at the Teenagers' Fashion Center in Omaha — Brandeis Junior Colony.

This is one resolution you should never break. It's a good one to keep all year 'round, too. Why? Well, because the Junior Colony — and Starlet Circle, too — is the place where you can find the very latest styles at the very reasonable prices. Read on and you'll see.

MOO MOO

Did you ever see a Moo Moo? Well, I never did either until a few weeks ago. And, girls, you really have to see one to appreciate it. It is the very latest item of clothing to come to us from the college set. It is an extremely comfortable sort of dress with a scoop neck, short sleeves and a hem that goes clear to your ankles. It's very full with no binding belt.

The drip-dry cotton material is in a variety of the craziest prints you ever saw and in all sorts of colors. For only \$7.98 you can have a very comfortable outfit to study in, watch TV in or just plain lay-around-doin-nothing in.

With winter really getting under way now, don't you kind of wish you were on a boat leisurely touring nice warm, sunny tropical seas? Even though you can't go right now, you can still have an outfit or two that will be a warm and sunny addition to your dull and lifeless winter wardrobe.

Caribbean Cruise wear by Patty Woodard of California is so very gay that you can't help feeling better in this dismal winter weather. The full, gathered skirts are made of a no-iron Signature cotton. They come in an assortment of delicious colors including banana yellow and mango orange with white fringe.

The pants are made of drip dry Saitone material in Capri or Bermuda Ivy League styles. These pants also come in white as well as yellow and orange.

Besides the skirts and pants, you can buy the matching dresses and blouses. These are made of a lovely dacron and pima cotton fabric with brightly colored stripes of yellow, white, orange and black. The prices are from \$4.98-\$10.98.

Don't miss this exciting collection of clothes to wear now and next spring and summer.

Remember!
Remember that marvelous beauty course that Brandeis offered last fall? Well, it is being repeated starting the latter part of this month. The Beauty Workshop will be on Mondays at 4:00. All you need to do is sign up with Lois Ann Patterson in the Starlet Circle. It really is a great course and lots of fun.
Joanie Marx bought her pretty turquoise and orchid skirt and matching blouse at the Junior Colony. That is also where Nancy Lewis got her black fur blend sweater and where Mary Burke got her white bulky knit.
Whenever you buy something at Brandeis, be sure to let me know! Then you, too, can add your name to the list of smart shoppers in this column.
Surely,
Sharon