

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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TEN CENTS



## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

- Maynard Weinberg  
Bettie 'n Ellen  
Alfred E. Neuman '59  
Diane, Marilyn 'n Shelly  
Judi 'n Susie  
Fran 'n Nomie  
Bonnie 'n Renee  
Max 'n Roz  
Yogart Z. Kwritch  
Rozanne Hardesty  
Ron Shukis  
Steve Bergquist  
Juan McAlister  
Steve Soule  
Central Youth for Christ  
Glenn Christensen  
Rozanne 'n John  
Terrill 'n Jim  
Carol Winters  
Judy Ensminger  
Sharon Mohler  
Shelley 'n Marianne  
The Squad  
Pat 'n Dave  
Ardyce Gidley  
Marcia Cathcart  
Barb Frampton  
Mike Markovitz  
Wayne Sears  
Joyce Koom  
Judi 'n Marcy  
Howard 'n Slim  
Anne Weintraub  
Dan 'n Anybody
- HAVE A YEA VACATION!!!!  
Nancy 'n Toni  
Suzi 'n Gayle  
Judy C. 'n Judy P.  
Bobbie 'n Marlene  
Linda 'n Chuck  
Sandy 'n Merry  
Barb 'n Fats'  
Donna Mueller  
Mary Lou 'n Larry  
Bill 'n Gail  
Susie Corneer  
Gloria 'n John  
Steve 'n Dave—Sports Staff  
Barbie + Jim = Yogart Z. Kwritch  
Peggy Bryans  
Jim Martin  
Joyce Cowman  
Kenny Kacirek  
Jim Leslie  
Happy Chanukah from  
United Synagogue Youth  
Marlys, Leonard 'n Sharon  
Justin Lewis  
Kathy Roberts  
Laurie 'n Rog  
John Nared  
T. Ray Westergard  
Catherine 'n Columbus  
Gregore  
Dick 'n Pat  
N. Utts  
Pinky Bushman  
Shari 'n Tom  
Nancy 'n Greg  
Liz 'n Rog  
Sharon Mick  
Kay Johnson  
Rog 'n Joy  
Clyde 'n Tom  
Gloria and Maxine  
Jim 'n Columbus  
Dick 'n Shirley  
Bruce Buckman  
Barb Adler  
Bughead  
Lesly (Cages Inc.)  
Moose 'n Moosis  
The Big Edairs  
Lorna Toad  
The Flunkies

## McCarter Chooses Senior Committee Members, Heads

"Preparations for the senior class spring activities will soon begin," announced Miss Cecil McCarter, senior activities sponsor.

The committees were formed when interested seniors signed up to help.

The seven committees are the banquet program, banquet table, banquet arrangement, spring play, commencement, cap and gown, and dance.

The banquet committees take complete charge of the senior banquet to be held early in June. The arrangement committee decides on the menu and price of the meal and chooses the special guests to be present.

Decorating and outfitting the tables is the job of the banquet table committee, while the program committee sets the theme and arranges the entertainment.

Supervision of the ticket sales and other business functions of the annual spring play will be the job of the spring play committee.

The cap and gown committee orders the caps and gowns.

Determining the type of graduation program to be held will be the duty of the commencement arrangement committee.

It is the job of the dance committee to contract the band and supervise the dance following the banquet.

The play committee, under the leadership of Bernard De Koven, consists of Steve Dlogoff, Gael Dorsey, Betty Erman, James Hall, Joella Haynes, Bruce Hunter, Janet Joseph, Nancy Lindell, Juan McAlister, Jerry Schwartz, Jeanne Silver, Joe Sweeney, Gail Treliak, Dortha Wade and Bob Zschoche.

Co-Chairmen of the dance committee are Larry Oberman and Dave Wintroub. Others are Jim Allison, Sue Archer, Barb Behr, Lynette Forbes, Justin Greenberg, Nan Longworth, Jim Martin, Barb Ross, Marc Samuelson, Donna Schiro, Sandie Stryker, Cindy Wiese.

Under the direction of Mary Schaaf, the banquet arrangements committee includes Jerri Chullino, Jean Kennedy, Maxine Jabenis, Judie Lang, Edward Levey, Barb Miller, Gloria Ostrow and Margie Stepanek.

The banquet table committee is headed by Cindy Wardle. Other members of this committee are Phyllis Abrahams, Nancy Anderson, Dick Auhel, James Bronowski, Mary Buck, Joyce Cowman, Marcia Johnson, Natchi Matsumami, Claudia Parkerson, Judy Rinschen, Judy Roseland and Stella Stergios.

Roger Hite and Bev Bloom will head the banquet program committee. Sandy Barbo, Barb Bercutt, Jackie Brady, Ginny Grossman, Gloria Kindler, Roger Laub, Linda Larson, Greg Minter, Donna Mueller, Ellen Schroeder, Mary Lou Spry, Nancy Warren, Jean Watkins, Gail Weinstock and John Truell complete the list.

The cap and gown committee will be directed by Jim Forrest and Barbara Smith. They will be assisted by Diane Barker, Steve Bergquist, Judy Brecher, Betsy Downey, Marilyn Eichhorn, Diane Ferguson, Sharon Pinnell, Eugene Jones, Carolyn Kagan, Carolyn Karre, Dave Krecek, John Mattes, Laurie McCann, Michael Miller, Perry Nordberg, Tom Rhoades, Don Roll, Roger Sharpe and John Wilson.

The last committee is that of commencement headed by Paul Madgett, Dick Ahlstrand, Cynthia Evahn, Dick Gash, Sharon Johansen, Alice Kurz, Elizabeth Lane, Justin Lewis, Lois Mason, Joan Richter, Rozanne Slopkin, Karen Skaanning and Sandy Williams will assist.

Junior Glen Hadsell placed second in the Third Biennial Talent Search of the Augustana Town and Gown Symphony orchestra. The five-state event was held Nov. 29, at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Glen was awarded \$50 and was invited to appear, along with the first prize winner, as a featured soloist with the Augustana Symphony during the winter season.

Glen is concert master of the Central High orchestra and the Omaha Youth Symphony. He is a member of the Omaha Symphony orchestra.

## Merry Christmas



Joanne Cox, Norm Bleicher, Roberta Pallat, Bobbie Byers . . . Worldwide drive.

## Students Help Others Have Happy Holidays

The joyous spirit of Christmas has been echoed throughout Central's halls during the past weeks as students have joined together in entertaining and charitable activities.

Serving as a highlight to the many events will be the Christmas program presented today. The co-sponsors, Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen and Mrs. Amy Sutton, have chosen a script based upon Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The musical aspect will be presented by a group of a cappella choir members, while the narrative will be rendered by the speech choir.

In the traditional Christmas spirit of "giving," Central students have taken part in charitable deeds.

Many school organizations have collected food, clothing and toys. An example is the Junior Red Cross Council and Journalism department clothes drive for the "Save the Children Foundation." The articles collected

will be Christmas presents for many needy people.

Y-Teens and Colleens took a group of 50 St. James Orphanage children to visit a department store Santa Claus, Dec. 17. The two clubs work together every year for this unique event.

Y-Teens dressed several dolls which will be given to needy children. Colleens collected clothes and canned goods for poor families.

Many of the school clubs have held entertaining parties in which caroling and visits from Santa Claus have played an important part.

Holiday decorations can be seen in many classrooms. The large Christmas tree in the east hall was decorated by Colleen members.

As one of the school's final events of the holiday season, the a cappella choir will welcome travelers, Dec. 20, at the Union Station. The choir will sing Christmas carols from 9-9:30 p.m.

## Examinations Determine Outcome In Recent Junior County Elections

Twelve CHS juniors participated in County Government day, Dec. 5. The purpose of the event was to give students a chance to observe government in action.

In the past years elections were held in the junior class to determine who would occupy the various positions in Douglas county's governmental offices. This year American Government students took an examination to determine who would hold office. Since there were twelve positions available, the twelve high

scorers received offices. The choice of office was given according to score, first choice going to the high scorer.

Those who participated and the offices they held were Ronnie Greene, judge; Steve Soule, sheriff; Susan Sorensen, surveyor; Bruce Buckman, commissioner; Judy Friedman, treasurer; Gay Smith, clerk; Sally Dailey, superintendent of schools; Richard Auhel, attorney; James Bronowski, public defender; Shirley Donly, register of deeds; Carolyn Dolgoff, clerk of district court; and Albert Dwoskin, assessor.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you from all of us.

May it be a year in which you enjoy God's richest blessings and one in which you renew the spirit of the season—the pledge of service to fellow men for a richer and fuller personal and community life.

Central High School Faculty  
J. Arthur Nelson, Principal

## COC Commences Preparations, Plans For Military Ball

Two big questions will be answered, Jan. 23: "Who will be the Regimental Commander, the new colonel, and who will be the Honorary colonel or colonel's lady?"

The Central High Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton and student directors 1st Lts. Milton Katskee and John Hofschire, will open the program with several musical compositions.

The suspense movement will follow. In this movement the cadet officers are promoted to the ranks and positions which they will retain for the remainder of the year.

Also featured at the Ball will be a performance by the '58-'59 Crack-squad under the command of 1st Lts. Justin Greenberg and Russ Mullens.

The Fred Hamilton award for the most outstanding junior cadet will be presented. Then the officers and their ladies will be announced, and the grand march will follow.

General Chairmen for the dance are Juan McAlister and Dave Krecek. They are assisted by Jim Allison, Fred Burbank, Roger Sharpe, Don Roll, Jim Forrest, James Martin, John Wilson, Dennis Lacina, Eugene Jones, Justin Greenberg, Charles Dickerson, Roger Hite, Milton Katskee, Clifford Murray, Donald Townsend, Carl Thompson, Peter Hoagland, John Hofschire, Terry Foster and Paul Madgett.

The Military Ball Committee is aided by military instructors, M. Sgt. F. D. Baily, Sgt. Troy Woody, Sgt. Edwin Loes, and Mr. Planteen.

## Freshmen Elect Council Members

Freshman representatives for student council chosen Dec. 11 are Bill Ahlstrand, Carole Buntz, Carol Rosenbaum and Bob Zaiman.

The four representatives were elected from among eight finalists on the primary ballot, Dec. 9. Finalists were Bill Ahlstrand, Carole Buntz, Buddy Epstein, Sheldon Krizelman, John Mullens, Chris Perrin, Carol Rosenbaum and Bob Zaiman.

Bill, Bob, Carole and Carol will increase the council from fourteen to eighteen members.

They will serve for the remainder of the school year to learn more about the function, duties and plans of the student council. This will enable the members of the freshman class to become better acquainted with their fellow students. Students must have a 2.5 grade average to be eligible to run for council.

## Centralites Observe Eight-Day Festival

Many Centralites recently celebrated the Jewish holiday of Chanukah, Dec. 7-15. Chanukah, a Hebrew word meaning re-dedication, commemorates a great miracle which took place in ancient times.

The legend says that the Jews wanted to rebuild their Temple, which had been destroyed by their enemy. The men began searching for the oil for the eternal light, a light which is always kept burning. However, only one jar could be found—enough for one day only. Then a miracle took place. The lamp with oil enough for just one day burned for eight days and eight nights.

The Jewish people still celebrate Chanukah for eight days, lighting candles each night in remembrance.



Big Bopper in the Lohrmans

Streets  
Mattis  
Whimpo  
D.D.H.

Queen B. 'n Dickie  
To Miss Eyes — Brad

Radiant Rohanues  
Mike Miller

First Hour 335 — Miss Jacobsen  
The Big 5

Judi Rinschen  
Leeno to Annabelle

Bill Johnson  
Glen Hadsell

Mr. Lubman  
Linda 'n Loren

The Whip 'n Helen  
"Doctor" Jim

Darlene Daniels  
Janet Thomas

Judy Plattner  
Zero (Zorro's Sister)

Nurney 'n Fearless  
from Joe Neuberger

To Mr. Fields from 6th Hour  
Bobbie Byers

Jeanne 'n Reed  
To Charlie from Cuddles

Alice Kurz  
From Ylem (S.A.T.)

Lynda Brayman  
Tee-hee-hee-hee (B.B.)

Betty Erman  
Margie Kunkel

Lynn Stewart  
Carole Gomberg

Karen Crahnquist  
The Beatons — Harry 'n Archie

The Outcasts — Morris 'n Larry  
Fran 'n Linda

Nancy Harding  
Lt. Gozreh, Smiley,

Turkey 'n Wild Willy  
Archie from Ceresco

Jewel Palmer  
Jacque Lindee

Janet E. S. C. Eickler  
Thomas Cover

The Dishwashers, Ed 'n Bill  
Rough 'n Ready

Stu Hurwitz  
Elaine Wintroub

Bony Greetings, Bonnie Greetings,  
Connie Breetings, and Jonnie Breetings

From Evers Focker  
The Swine

Glenda (Ray) Ross  
Marie Switzer

The Kid  
Jeff Pomerantz

Joanne Schrag  
Frieda Friendly

Bruce Hunter  
First Chair Glock

Marsh and Cashews  
Lyn and Max

Dave Krecek  
Perry R. Nordberg

Mary 'n Maverick

### Our Sympathy

The faculty and students wish to extend their sincere condolences to Mrs. Elma Connelly and Mr. Duane Perry, both of whose mothers recently passed away.

### Remember the 14th

- December  
19 Basketball, North at North  
Christmas vacation  
January  
5 School opens  
9 Basketball, Central at T.J.  
10 Basketball, South here  
14 Final Exams  
15-16 Music Festival  
17 Basketball, Central at Benson

### FELIX SATURNALIA

FROM THE LATIN CLUB

Merry Christmas  
from  
Future Teachers' Club  
Season's Greetings  
from  
CHESS CLUB

Dick, Pete, Judy, Lyla, Suzi, Bill, Trudy  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Charlie, Linda, Nancy, Nancy B., Connie, Natchi, Mr. Planteen, Mrs. Skinner

Joyeux Noel et Une Bonne  
Nouvelle Annee  
From the French Club



## Frieda Friendly!!!

"YEA!!!" That's Frieda Friendly yelling at a pep rally. Wouldn't it be wonderful if there were more students like Frieda Friendly?

Frieda is the girl who can be seen walking sedately through the court, while others bump past her, slipping and sliding to get to their next class.

F. Friendly always wears plaid on "plaid day" and never misses school on Monday or Friday. There are no ragged papers hanging out of her notebook, leaving a tell-tale trail in the halls. Besides that, F. F. always hands "please allows" to the teacher before the bell rings.

And does Frieda ever have ninth hours?? Of course not!! Furthermore, she never kicks her locker when the combination won't work; and she always keeps her seat until the roll has been taken.

This loyal Centralite goes to all club meetings where her attendance is required, and treats college representatives with the utmost respect. Frieda even pays a quarter to have her name in the holiday issue of the Register.

One of the nicest things about Frieda Friendly is her attitude during this season of the year. Frieda isn't concerned about what presents she's getting, or how many, or how much, because she has discovered the wonderful satisfaction that comes from being unselfish. Frieda believes that it's really gobs more fun to give a gift and see someone's face light up than it is to receive a gift.

We must agree that Frieda Friendly is really on the right track. Are YOU??

-T. K.

### CHS Profile

We  
The Other 99%



photo by Juan McAllister  
We fill Central's halls with laughter and gaiety.

Because the Register publishes only fifteen issues a year, it is impossible to profile all deserving students. But there is a special group consisting of 99% of the student body that is deserving of a special profile. It is to US, the unsung heroes, that this article is devoted.

We are the guys and gals just like hundreds of others. We study, work and have fun. Some of us like school and some don't, but each of our attitudes affects Central High as a whole.

We are the backbone of the school. It is we who cheer at games and pep rallies, attend assemblies and student performances and support the school dances. We have the walk-ons in the plays and sing in the chorus of the opera. We are the M.P.'s who stand during the football games or wait at the entrances in ten degree below zero weather.

Our activities are unlimited. We belong to every club Central has to offer and many outside organizations. We work behind the scenes on costume, make-up, and stage crews. We are on hall patrol and collect absence slips for the office. We are members of junior choir and second string foot-

ball, basketball and baseball teams. Many teachers depend on us to grade their students' papers or keep their roll books.

By throwing papers and gum into the wastebaskets, walking in the halls and leaving desk tops free of autographs, we uphold the school's rules. When we buy our O-Books and SA tickets and bring clothes for the needy, we answer the pleas of the administration.

We have some of the most wonderful hobbies imaginable. Collecting coins, playing the trumpet, designing and sewing our own clothes and trick photography are only a few.

When asked about embarrassing moments, we beat all records. The stories range from the average freshman girl walking up the boys' steps to the flustered boy who walks off with a coat six sizes too small.

We do not all want to go to college. Some of us will go right to work after graduation, and we'll work all our lives. But some may become the leaders of the next generation. We need not worry too much about the future. Whatever we do will be successful because we are the majority.

## Roving Reporter

The time for Christmas joy is near,  
For giving presents and bringing cheer,  
So we asked the people we happened to see,  
"What do you want under your tree."

Steve Carroll—long underwear  
Charlie Dickerson—a wife for Dick  
Dick Ahlstrand—a wife for Charlie  
Marcy Heine—two junior boys  
Nancy Lindell—a good history notebook

Dick Harrow—ping-pong set so he can get an athletic scholarship to Harvard

Ed Clark—a publisher for Billy the Kid

Nancy Warren—ears . . . small size  
Juan McAllister—40-24-36

Mr. Saalberg—peace of mind  
Loretta Martinson—"Who, me, I've got everything."

Bob Shamblen—a sled  
Phil Hofshire—a black leather jacket and a pot of grease

Larry Felber—a ride in Dick Harrow's '40  
Howard Munshaw—I told you we couldn't print it, Howard

Pete Hoagland—a curl cut  
Darlene Daniels—a ROTC major

Pat Kimsey—a diploma  
Susie Archer—sleep

Jayne Erickson—my two front teeth  
Bobbie Byers—a new improved color

Sue Voss—a new cowbell  
Mr. Fields—one molecule of sea water . . . CH<sub>2</sub>O

Barb Behr—forbidden fruits  
Linda Jacobsen—a hill-billy

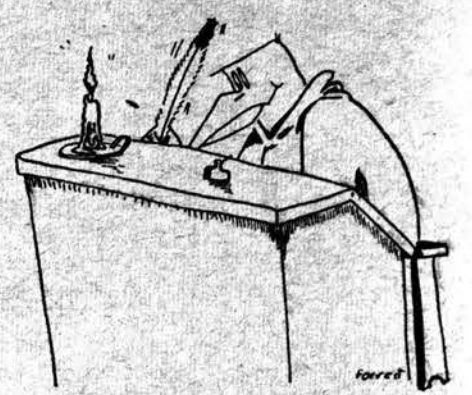
Yinny Crossman—a dolly under the tree

Cindy Wiese—Santy Clause  
Mr. Edmiston—a quiet table of senior girls in sixth hour library

Sandy Stryker—freckle eradicator  
Linda Larsen—shoes for her club feet

Helen Blackburn—her prince  
Judie Brown—a real moo cow

## EAGIE'S



Hi, it's me, the little jolly guy with the long, white beak-covered beard, little red nose resembling a cherry, and a bowl of jelly (tastes good on toasted pumpnickel). After all of these gay, young lasses and lads have been sitting on my laps at Christmas club meetings, I'm awful tired. I promised the girls that I would print the most-eligible-young-men-of-the-country list for an extra special present and without as much as a farewell. Voila! Here goes.

### Ten Promising Prospects

Dennis Mitchell—the boy who can win his way to any old, young girl's heart.

Charlie Brown—the - remember - it's - only-362-days-till Beethoven's-birthday boy, more or less.

Buddy de la Voca—the cad (swoon).

Henry—he resembles that ever bald Yul (not log).

Alvin Chipmunk—Alvin, Alvin, or Alvin where's your hula hoop boy?

Pogo—if you're short and like lots of hair.

Tiny Yokum—for girls 15½ y'ars old.

Tommy M.—last name need not be mentioned especially for those not in the least bit particular.

Mickey Mouse—for singers, dancers and comedians only.

Popeye—Military-minded girls preferred.

### '59 Model

Exclusively yours is the name of my new improved set of reindeer this year. They have been redesigned to permit for quicker take-off and more hoof on the ground. We've also installed silencers on the bells and replaced some with the ever popular Bermuda bell. Can't wait to try it out.

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house it was so quiet no one could sleep or dream of sugar plums. (Greatest catastrophe since Bubble gum.) Remember I get mighty hungry and cold while on my long run. Please be extra good and leave me something warm, lasting and enjoyable—a hot water bottle.

### Gift List for the Person with Nothing

- Two front teeth for sister Susie's brother who needs them badly.
- Do-It-Yourself kit to show you how to do it yourself exorbitant!
- Genuine, honest-to-goodness bottle of pure air . . .
- "If it's honest, I don't want anything to do with it" sign.
- One way ticket on the slow boat to China going only to Afghanistan, place of enchantment where you can get a beautiful tan. (Not wasted)
- Center section, seat V 8 for the '56 performance of Our Town. Did the kiss really last 3 minutes, or didn't it? Learn the truth.
- Five-year plan elevator pass to be used on game nights only.
- For boys only—reserved seat in the midst of the lovelies of Pep Squad.
- For girls only—Access to boy's little black book with permission to use a red eraser pencil.
- Special candle stickholder for those who burn the midnight oil. Will not blow out so you can't sleep . . . have to study.

### Cha, Cha, Cha!!!!

When out on the roof there arose such a clatter, I sprang from under the tree (whoops), hit my head) to see what was the matter.

And what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a red-nosed Rudie leading the other eight in a cha, cha. Oh, what Latin rhythms did we see and hear. Aha ha!!!!

### Day After Feeling

The day after is always a funny day because everyone, and I mean everyone, looks as if he ate too much and if we could press him to tell, we'd find out that he did. Turkey, olives, stuffing, yams, pie, pie, and more pie . . . Now there's only the New Year and a happy one to you all to look forward to. Wonder what some people are going to do about their resolutions. My damage is already done, I burned them. But in the long run, I guess it was a good idea.

Well, Mrs. Santa is yelling for me to come in for a big dinner before I leave. So . . . Be good for another year.

With a twink of an eye and a twist of my nose, I flew out of sight and uttered this reply, "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO.

Tootle  
Santy (S.K.) Claws

# ANNOUNCING

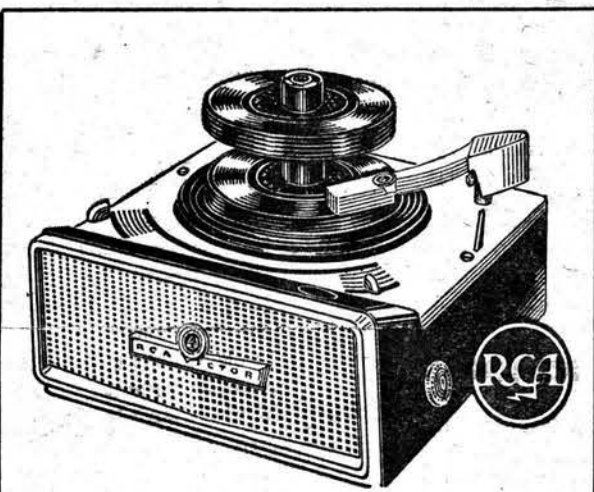
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# Matmen Fifth in Tourney; Drop Two Dual Matches

The varsity grapplers opened the season by scoring 26 points and tying Bellevue for fifth place in the North High Invitational Tournament. Central matmen captured two individual titles in the process.

Charlie Whitner breezed by three opponents to gain the crown in the 127 pound weight division, and three victories by Andre McWilliams gave him the 154 pound title. Other team points were garnered by 103 pounder Philip Tinnen who won a first round match on a pin. Tinnen was forced to forfeit his semifinal match because of illness.

Victor Bottoroff, Phil Schenck, Tony Gurciullo, Leonard West, Bill Servais, Tom Cover, Alvin Gilmore, Dave Kinsey, and John Brags lost their first round matches.

On Dec. 9 the matmen lost their first dual match 26-22 to Tee Jay. The grapplers let victory slip through their fingers by dropping the final two decisions.

### Lightweights Strong

The bonebenders showed surprising strength in the light weights by jumping out to a 6-0 lead after the first two encounters. Ernest Sledge started things rolling by decisioning Gary Lewis, 6-0. 103 pounder Chuck Ginsburg followed by beating Mike Nunez, 4-0.

## Cold Weather Drives Andrews, Gym Classes Inside for Intramurals

With the fall outdoor sports such as speedball and touch football over, the boys' gym classes have moved inside. During the next few months, physical fitness tests will be administered. These tests include parallel bar pushups, pullups, rope climbing, weight lifting, situps, pushups and knee bends.

Some of the activities coming up during the winter will be cageball, basketball and volleyball. The annual ping-pong tournament is also fast approaching.

The importance of gym has often been questioned, but the advantages have always outweighed the supposed disadvantages. When Mr. Andrews, who has been teaching gym for seven years, was asked about this, he gave this reply: "Everybody in Central High should have at least one period of gym a day."

After losing two decisions by pins, and one by a decision, the Eagles were behind 6-13. Charlie Whitner got the matmen back on the winning track by pinning Jim Coppeck in 3:12. The next two matches were won by Leonard West and Andre McWilliams. After Alvin Gilmore pinned Bill Park in 3:12, the score read Central 22, Tee Jay 18.

Dave Kinsey then battled Tee Jay's Tom Bruner on almost even terms for five minutes and fifty-nine seconds only to be pinned as the final buzzer sounded. Jim Brown, a freshman making his first varsity appearance, was Central's final hope. Jim fought determinedly but could not cope with his experienced opponent, losing 11-4.

### AL Whips Eagles

AL beat the Eagle grapplers 34-12 last Friday gaining their first dual match victory over Central in six years. Charlie Whitner gave the Eagles their first points by defeating Dick Hodge 16-10. Up to this time Central matmen had lost five straight matches. Other Central winners were Leonard West, Andre McWilliams, and Dave Winsey.

Al Gilmore was leading 4-2 in his 165 pound match before being pinned with twenty seconds to go.

## Keglers Compete; Volleyball Begins For GAA Members

GAA bowling, which is held on a competitive basis, is well under way. The top five teams in the Monday league are: Bowling Boobs, Tigers, Rebels, Rolling Roosters and Bowlegs. The Thursday teams which head their league are: Senior Strikeless, Have Ball Will Bow!, Mademoiselles, Gutter Balls and Les Girls. On Monday, December 8, Carol Buntz bowled 199, the highest game bowled this season.

Volleyball is beginning this week, and the teams will play on Fridays.

## Hoopsters to Meet North High Vikings Seeking First Win

The Eagle hoopsters will be seeking their first win of the year as they meet the North High Vikings on the home floor.

Coach Spec Nelson's crew will carry a 1-1 record into the fray. The Vikes lost their opener to highly rated AL by a score of 68-58. Last Friday they surprised Inter-city co-favorite Creighton Prep 56-43.

### Eagles Battle Prep

Meeting the same teams, the Marquissmen have not fared as well. On Dec. 5 the Eagles battled Prep all the way before losing 51-45. The following Friday they crossed the river to invade the Lynx lair, emerging on the short end of a 65-43 score.

Central and North looked about even in preseason observations, but subsequent events have altered the picture. The Vikes should be favored on the strength of their win over Prep and Central's loss to the same team. Besides that, North has always been tough on the Eagle cagers. Last year Viking roundballers administered one of the Eagles' four defeats winning 51-47.

Only one Vike who saw action in that game will face the Eagles tonight; Fred Wilke. This 5' 10" scoring expert is the only letterman on the squad. He was one of the best scorers on the team last year, and is certainly the boy to watch.

The Vikings have good overall height this year, and Coach Nelson is optimistic about their chances.

Eagle hopes rest on the shoulders of Johnny Nared. For three years he has been a leading scorer on Central cageball squads. His jump shot is among the deadliest in the league. This season is the first he will be playing while facing the basket, having been shifted from forward to guard in Coach Marquiss's double post offense.

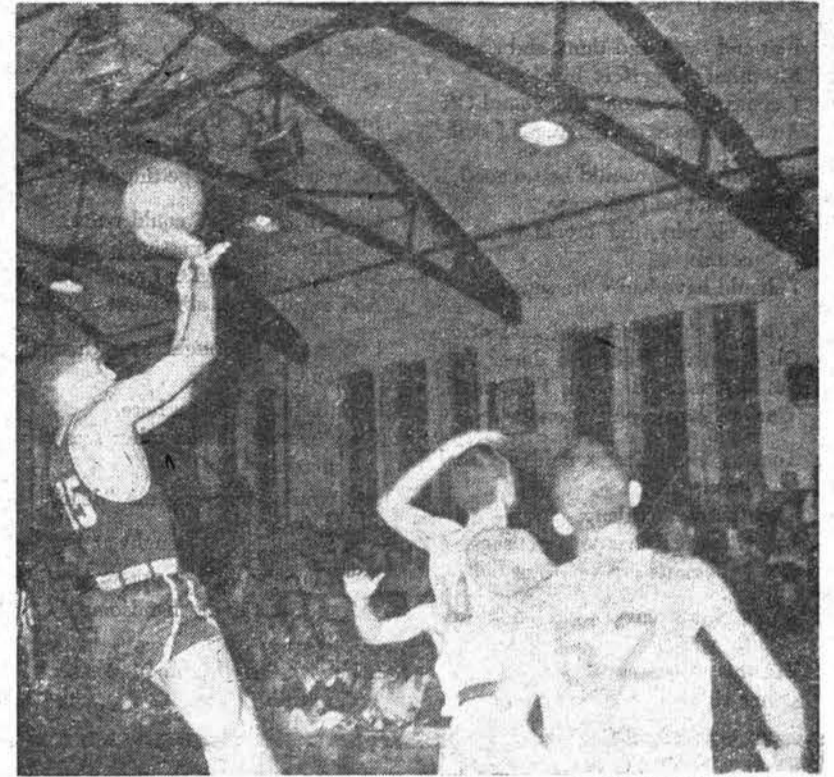
### Hall, Scholder Help

Helping Nared bring the ball down the floor, will be Steve Scholder and Jim Hall. Scholder has looked good in the opening games and should develop into the fine quarterback and playmaker every team needs. Hall has contributed some good defensive play and fine rebounding so far.

Solid, 6' 2" Bruce Hunter has been a real terror of the boards, clearing many rebounds for the Central cause. Walt Graves, Joe Belitz and John Palmer show promise while manning the fifth position on the team.

Game time is 8 p.m. Come early and help set the Eagles on the winning track.

## Creighton Prep, AL Clip Eagle Basketballers' Wings



Hunter fires at the hoop as Swassing slaps air.

### by David Wintroub

The sharpshooting of junior John Nared was not enough as Central dropped its two opening basketball games. On Dec. 5 favored Creighton Prep defeated the Eagles by a margin of 51-45. The teams fought each other on even terms during the first half, but Central had a one point edge at the rest period. It was the third quarter that spelled disaster for the Eagles as they were able to sink only one basket.

### No More Than Three

Neither team was able to gain more than a three-point lead before intermission. The score was deadlocked four times in the first period and six times in the second.

Joe Neuberger hit a set with 55 seconds gone in the third period, and Prep never trailed again. Bruce Hunter's lone goal in the final moments of that same period seemed to put the spark into the Eagles. They nipped away at the six point deficit until Hunter hit again for a 44-all tie. But then the breaks favored the Bluejays. Jim Kasher hit the first of two free throws for Prep. The second hit off the rim but was tipped in by mistake. Free throws enabled Creighton to play Central on even terms in the final period. The Eagles played their first game before a full house and showed

good form except for the third period. Abraham Lincoln's Jim Swassing led the Council Bluffs crew to a 65-53 triumph over Central in the Lynx gym on Dec. 12.

While managing to stay ahead of the Eagles most of the contest, the Lynx needed a ten point spurt by Swassing, all within 57 seconds, in the fading moments to insure victory. For three quarters, it was a scoring duel between Nared and Swassing. But John picked up his fourth foul in the final period and was forced to slow up. He netted 25 points while Swassing hit 36.

### Swassing Shines

Swassing played center for Abe Lynx and was almost impossible to stop. He continually pivoted around Nared and later Hunter to sink lay-up after lay-up. Central was also caught napping many times by AL's fast break.

It was Nared's famous jump shot that kept the Lynx within reach of the Eagles. His faking and dribbling were superb as he kept AL off balance. Jim Hall was the other big gun for Central as he scored 16 points.

The hoopsters' main drawback is still lack of experience. But with many more opportunities coming up, Central's potential should come to life and become a major threat.

## Rain, Snow, or Dead of Night; Eagle Teams Must Go Through

If you ever arrived at the football games early, you, no doubt, saw your team trotting out on the field. Have you ever stopped to think of how your teams arrive at their athletic contests? If you are like most people, you have never given it a second thought.

The football team had a problem unlike any other team. Due to the fact that they wore special equipment, they were forced to dress in the school locker room and then go to the games. For this problem of transportation the school had two possible answers. One answer was to rent a bus, but this was not practical because of the cost involved. On the average a bus cost about \$65 a night, and the football budget just couldn't stand it. So the practical answer was to rent a truck. The cost of a truck is very small compared to that of a bus.

With the basketball, wrestling and swimming team there is little or no problem. Since these teams play in

equipment which can easily be carried, they are able to dress at the scene of their games, match or meet. The only possible problem here would be that maybe a player would not show up, but this problem has never materialized. These teams pose the least of the Athletic Director's transportation problems.

The track team has a two-fold problem. Since quite a few of their meets are out of town, they are beset with the problem of both highway and city travel. The highway problem is solved by either renting a bus along with another school, or by paying members of the team to drive. The city problem is solved by the old stand-by, the truck.

The baseball team is treated in much the same way the football team is. Their transportation to and from games is in trucks.

Never fear, Central's teams will always be there. Will you?

First, I think that I'd better apologize for the lack of length of this page this issue. Due to the tremendous amount of Christmas ads, we were forced to cut down on the stories on this page.

As the past two games seem to have shown, the team is lacking in one fundamental of the game of basketball, experience. The offense is excellent. There can be no doubt about this. During the AL game, the Eagles put in a little over 40% of their shots. It was unfortunate that AL was able to put 50% of their shots through the hoop.

### Cagers Drop to AL

In this 65-53 loss to the Council Bluffs cage crew, the main weakness of the Hilltoppers seemed to be their defense under the basket and in the key. The offense was very good, with Nared scoring 25 and Hall, 16. If anything beat us in this contest besides inexperience, it was the phenomenal shooting of AL's Jim Swassing, who was able to score 36 points.

In the Prep game, our weakness seemed to be the fact that we just weren't able to hit from the floor. Nared, who started out hot as a firecracker in the first half was unable to hit well from the floor during the third and fourth periods of the game. However, he and Bruce Hunter, the 6-2 senior, did a tremendous job of clearing the boards. Nared, Hunter and Joe Neuberger, Prep's All-Midwest halfback, were the high scorers with 13 points apiece.

### Nared Stars

In these two games, if one had to pick a single star for the Eagles, it would be Johnny Nared, whose shooting and defense off the boards were indicative of last year's Eagles. But a great deal of praise must also go to Steve Scholder, up from last year's Eagle reserves who has turned into a good, steady performer. Also Hall and Hunter have turned very creditable performances in the last two games.

Tonight we go up against the North High Vikings at our own gym. This will probably be the first mark in our win column. Since it's the start of vacation, you have no excuse for not coming tonight. Remember that YOU are the Central High Eagles.

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# Journalism! Journalism!

Journalism! Journalism!  
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I have a feature due today;  
This fact I must confess!

I sit and think and think and sit.  
My mind's a perfect blank.  
I could write about the Sound-Off  
And the Freshman's change of rank.

This, of course, would be no good;  
It must not be past tense,  
Why, oh why, did I take this  
course,  
I should have had more sense.

I sit and think and think and sit.  
Oh, how will I get this done?  
I'm beginning to think I'm stupid,  
'Cuz I'll never pull a one!

Thanksgiving Day would be real  
good;  
This fact I can't deny,  
But when it comes to seriousness  
Good thoughts just pass me by!

About Christmas Day I could try  
to write,  
But this would never do;  
Other kids will use this one.

I must think of something new!  
I sit and think and think and sit,  
But all that comes to mind  
Are thoughts about the week-end  
And the good times I will find.

Mr. Saalberg, I'm afraid,  
Just doesn't realize,  
I pretend to be real interested.  
Do you think he's getting wise?

Now an editorial I could write,  
But that is not the assignment  
My straying thoughts I must control  
And get them in alignment.

I've sat and thought and thought  
and sat;  
Eighth Hour is now here.  
Like "wow," when mother sees this  
grade,  
She won't be calling me "dear".

I've finally got a thought at last,  
I'm going to offer a prayer,—  
"Mr. Saalberg, my handsome  
teacher,  
When you grade, oh please be  
fair!!!!"

# Poor Pitiful Pencil Practically Pooped

Perhaps one of the most useful tools in the field of education is the pencil. It is also taken care of the poorest, and I speak from experience. You see, I'm an ordinary woden pencil

The most painful process in my life is that of being sharpened. Whenever my lead breaks, my cruel owner carries me to that grouchy pencil sharpener, who is tacked to the wall by his only leg. I am then thrust into his mouth and held there until he ceases to gnash his teeth. You human beings are evidently oblivious to the discomfort I suffer as you continue to twist the pencil sharpener's arm. Only when I have regained my pointed head do you remove me from the jaws of my enemy.

The next painful misuse which I suffer is being pushed around on my head. I realize that the human race is bound to make mistakes, but must you use my head to eradicate your errors so frequently?

I realize my importance in making a successful career for you humans, and I try to be understanding and patient. Usually my method of silence works perfectly; but just once, I have to make a request of you. Please take care of me and all the rest of the pencil family. If you handle us with care, and we won't break as easily. If you watch where you put us, we won't get lost. And, most important, if you treat us like we're worth something we'll last you for a lengthy amount of time!



# Weddle Shines; Debaters Gain Tourney Honors

Dave Weddle walked away with first prize in ex-tempore speaking at the Lincoln Northeast Tournament, Dec. 5-6. John MacLaughlin received a Superior rating in radio newscasting and Ed Sidman an Excellent rating in original oratory at the same tournament. The three plus Dale Pearson also participated in debate where they maintained a 50-50 record.

For the first time in two years, Stan Greenfield and Justin Lewis appeared against each other on WOW-TV's TEEN TOPICS, Sunday, Dec. 7. Sue Gerard and Sally Dailey also joined them in discussing "Are Right-to-Work Laws Right?"

Justin Lewis came in first place two consecutive times and entered the finals in original oratory at William Crisman Debate tournament in Independence, Mo. Dec. 12-14. Dave Weddle was sixth of thirty contestants in ex-tempore. The teams of Justin-Stan Greenfield and Sam Bleicher-Dave Weddle participated in debating where they met and defeated some national debate champions. The two teams maintained four wins.

Bette Jafek-Renee Rimmerman and Mary Horn-Barbara Schrader participated in the Girls' Mock Trial tournament at Thomas Jefferson High school, Dec. 12-14. The two teams won more than half of their debates to come in fourth place in the tournament.

# CH Choir Presents Lerner, Loewe Hit

The Central High a cappella choir presented the lovely and fantastical "Brigadoon," Dec. 11-13. The Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical play was produced by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, choral director, and Mr. Norman Kirshbaum, drama, setting and costume head, with the assistance of the 41 piece orchestra under Mr. Jess Sutton.

Mrs. Delma Barbar accompanied the orchestra and vocalists. Mrs. Amy Sutton led her crew in making-up the entire chorus.

The "Brigadoon" cast portrayed life in a Scottish village which miraculously comes to life for one day every hundred years. A second miracle occurs after two Americans, Tommy Albright (Greg Minter and Larry Gilinsky) and Jeff Douglas (Steve Bloch), happened on the town.

Tommy and Fiona MacLaren (Carole Gomberg, Judy Vincentini and Barbara Bercutt), a lovely highland lass, supplied the romantic interest.

Comedy was provided through the efforts of Jeff and Meg Brockie (Betty Erman and Margie Kunkel).

In one of the more dramatic moments Mr. Lundi (Leroy Lindsey and Richard Jordan) told the Americans about the miracle.

Harry Beaton (Russ Mullens) was the fugitive of the tense scene, "The Chase."

Completing the list of characters were Jackie Brady, Fred Burbank, Peter Hoagland, Nancy Longworth, Jim Martin and Ronnie Shukis.

# Fashion Show Begins Big Celebration!

Aren't you glad Christmas vacation has finally come? For a whole two weeks (actually 16 days or 384 hours or 23,040 minutes or 1,382,400 seconds) you can run loose in this fair city. Tonight start the celebration by not going directly home after school. Go downtown and get all those presents you haven't had time to buy before. At 4:30 be up at the fourth floor Youth Center at Brandeis! There you can see Dick Ahlstrand, Jeff Pomerantz, Bob Shamblen and Natchi Matsunami, plus many other high-schoolers from all over the city modeling holiday fashions. Following this show will be a dance with music provided by a swingin' combo! So, come everybody! Admission is FREE.

Ah, to go tobogganing again at Memorial. All we need is a little snow... a little more than what we have now. Of course, Brandeis can supply you with the perfect slacks to wear. They are a "College Town" camel and black plaid. Really cute with one of the many styles of sweaters; and they're only \$12.98. They're the type that will always look good and fit well!

**GET READY—GET SET**  
There are going to be a lot of parties and dances over the Christmas holidays. All the grads will be coming in from college, and Omaha will be alive again! Certainly you will want some special clothes to wear to these festivities. "Darlene" has just put out a bulkie soft knit sweater that has a high boat neck for \$14.98. The skirt to match is a wrap-around by "Sportempos" for \$10.98. It makes a lovely matched outfit! There is also a chinchilla short coat (millium lined) with gold buttons and patch pockets for \$25 that can be worn with any of the outfits mentioned.

With the Christmas Prom (plug, plug) and the Military Ball (plug, plug) coming up, dressier clothes are needed and desired. For a sophisticated-looking smart sheath "Mr. Mort" has the perfect dress. It is the empire style with a plain neckline (which can be dressed up or dressed down), long sleeves and low back accented by a small bow. It is really a beautiful dress and comes in white only for \$45.

Tiers and tiers of white lace trimmed in kelly green taffeta make this formal enhancing and striking. The full petticoat is also kelly green giving this strapless gown a luscious background. It's unbelievable, but it's only \$45 in the Cameo Room. Brandeis is getting prepared for all you girls who want really beautiful formals. There are so many you won't know which one you like the best! You've just bought a formal in the Cameo Room and discovered you don't have any wrap to wear? What to do?—The Junior Colony has a brand new formal jacket of white borgana with push up sleeves. That's what to do!

**COOL BUT NOT COLD**  
Now for you casual boys. While you're on the fourth floor seeing the style show (today at 4:30) take a look at the really sharp clothes they have for you. Get a shag sweater to match your girl friend's. It's a combination of lambswool and Mohair with a boat neck and is called the "Molamb Cru" for only \$10.95. It makes a swell present.

Toot-toot, beep-beep, toot-toot, beep-beep. A traffic jam? Nupe. An accident? Nupe. The Cadillac-Nash Rambler song? Nupe. Lass 'n Laddie shirts by McGregor? Yup!!! The dark colored print shirts and blouses are only \$5.95 each and are so-o-o cute. The toot-toot shirts have tiny trains on them, and the beep-beeps have teeny cars.

Happy days are here again! What I'll probably do is leave my homework for Sunday night (I only have four books to read for history and one for English!!) Part of the final exams are over, but the other part makes me shiver! So, I guess I'll just take it easy. You do the same.

bye-bye  
bev  
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# Eleven Seniors to Graduate in Jan. '59

The following girls and boys will graduate in January of this school year: Martin Plack, Bruce Olson, Linda Brooks, Evelyn Davis, Mary Gilmore, Janet Joseph, Julia Navakas, Mary Peters, Marlene Rosenthal, Betty Scigliano, Sandra Walther.

Although there will be no graduation ceremony in January, the students are invited back to participate in the June graduation activities.

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# Central Hi-Y Club Attends Nebraska Model Legislature

Central's Hi-Y was represented by six members at the annual model legislature in Lincoln, Nov. 28-29.

Seniors Dick Gash and Paul Madgett and Juniors Peter Bartling, Henry Forsythe, John Lydick and Chuck Marr attended the sessions in the senate room of the capitol.

The group heard the bills presented by several of the Hi-Y clubs of Nebraska. Delegates from Omaha West-side spoke against the publication of juvenile delinquent names, and Benson representatives requested a revocation of trading stamps.

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brown 'n white 'n red top this sporty outfit... Sweaters, too, are abundant in Kris Kringle's sack and in the Sportswear at Kilpat's! Cashmere—ah what glamore in a name! A button front pullover with three-quarter length sleeve in all colors, red, royal blue beige, kelly green and charcoal. Also in stock is the basic cashmere cardigan at \$17.98!... Elegant are the sweaters by Bernard Altman! Creamy beige, pink, powder blue and white slippers and cardigans with a touch of delicate flowers. Do you have a "conversation piece" sweater on your Christmas list? Try Kilpat's for hand detailed flower pots and lovebirds on beautiful bulky knits!... Blouses are sure to be a big item under all trees this season. Ship 'n Shore has many new prints, stripes and overblouses! Really eye-catching is a "drip dry" in the new cruise colors—beau blue, grapefruit, willow green, champagne and black. These blouses which can be worn either in or out of their matching skirts have roll up sleeves. Ever popular is the embroidered Malbe blouse in red and royal blue. The selection is limitless—black velvet scooped tops to go with pants or skirt, gold lame skirts for extravagant lounging... Skirts, skirts, skirts 'n more skirts! The Slim Line by Dunkirk in wafer green, yellow, beige—all colors to match the companion bulky. Truly tremendous is a reversible "tweed" on one side—stripe on the other" at \$10.98. The Sportswear Shop for

everything! Santa's sure of toting many car coats this yuletide and Kilpat's is the reason! Racks 'n racks of these jackets in many different styles and fabrics. Heavy poplin in beige, blue, bright red and lemon—with detachable or hidden hoods! All lengths up to the storm coat with alpaca lining. Dramatic coats to cap any Christmas! Now to cover the more formal side of this holiday! And for this the scene shifts to the Junior Department on Second floor! "Dressy" dresses 'n pretty "party prints" is the theme this tea season! An array of fashions for all big occasions! "Little flowers in the snow" prints, taffetas with harem-draped skirts, a princess style sea delph blue velvet by Suzi Perette, and short holiday formals in white, soft pink, red and pretty greens — nicely priced from \$35-\$49... The new spring Pendletons are debuting just in time for Santa to stock up for his annual run. Slim Jims and reversibles in the newest of new plaids. The jackets, too, are undergoing a change—both Plaidmaster and "Jolly Rodgers" are being color revised... Obviously, Kilpat's is the place where all thoughtful Santas seek the successful gift.