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Pupils Show Talents, Score High on Tests

Several CHS students have reason to be proud of the scores which they received on their first semester final examinations. Outstanding grades were attained by freshmen, experiencing their first finals, as well as "veteran" seniors.

Students excelling in the World History I test were Neil Danburg, Kathleen Carr, Janet Eilker and James Solomonson.

Top World Geography grades went to Cathy Damme, Michael Simon, Burma Sorenson, Bill Ahlstrand, Chris Perrin, Judy Veret, Kristi Planck, Brion Soiref, Bob Holly and Judy Westbrook.

Juniors Saul Kaiman, Richard Kuhns, Charles Marr, Bill Horwich, David Weddle, Martin Bercovici and Karen Stacke mastered the World History II exam.

Ronnie Greene topped in American Government. Placing high in American History I were Marilyn Eichhorn and Roger Laub.

Outstanding scores in French I were received by Carol Krush, Mary Yager, Cindy Klein, Mollie Ramsey, Helen Katz and Mary Jo MacKenzie. Lynda Brayman and Marilyn Eich-

Bergquist Garners Regent Scholarship

Steve Bergquist, Central senior, was recently named to be one of the winners of the University of Nebraska Regents scholarships.

Steve had the highest score among all Centralites competing for the scholarship. The award was based on the results of an all-day test given Nov. 1 at Central.

The six selected from Central as alternates are Richard Ahlstrand, Roger Laub, Marilyn Eichhorn, Gloria Findlay, Richard Harrow and Joseph Henderson.

Those receiving honorable mention are Justin Lewis, David Kreck, Tony Holmquist, Richard Gash, Allen Epstein, and Charles Dickerson.

The University makes 250 awards annually to students of Nebraska high schools. Each award is for one year's full tuition at the University of Nebraska and may be renewed for subsequent years.

In the case that Steve declines the scholarship, the next highest alternate will be awarded it.

There may be only one winner from each of the top 250 Nebraska high schools.

Central Replaces Obsolete Plumbing

Central High school is now undergoing an extensive internal renovation of the existing plumbing.

The work will include the restoration of the existing sanitary facilities as well as all new plumbing, ventilation, heating, wall construction, plastering, marble setting, marble and tile floor patching and ceramic tile work to provide for the minimum requirements of the renovation.

In addition to the new plumbing work, the restrooms themselves will have a face lifting. All of the protruding fixtures, such as lights and paper towel containers, will be recessed into the walls; and all of the radiant heat units will be removed.

Four new drinking fountains are to replace existing drinking fountains in the east and north cafeterias. Also, all drinking fountains, fixtures and pipings in the academic wing will be completely repaired, checked, adjusted and placed into service.

horn were high scorers in French III.

Showing proficiency in Advanced Latin were Roger Laub, Rozanne Siporin, Carolyn Dolgoff and Dean Thomas as Cheri Brown, Judy Friedman, Steve Guss and Howard Chudacoff topped in Latin I and III.

Bruce Bernstein, Mark Brodkey, Karen Bussell and Robert Frohardt ranked first in Geometry I.

Junior Judy Bacon placed high in English V as freshmen Maureen Borden and Terry Milder excelled in English I.

Alison Wardle, Pete Hoagland, Bob Wigton, Steve Bergquist, Steve Bloch, Steve Fisk, Terry Foster, James Lindsey, Rob Cambel and Doug Platt were outstanding in Physics I.

Scoring high in General Business I were Edith Buhlman, Diane Gibilisco, Karen Jensen and Diane Wagner.

Freshmen As Well As Sophs Debate

For the first time in four years, Central's beginning debaters are freshmen as well as sophomores. During the last three years beginning debate has been restricted to students who had finished English IV, but this year English IV has been dropped as a prerequisite.

The 25 new debaters include Bruce Bernstein, Virginia Blesh, James Blichenstaff, Diane Buehler, Kathy Campbell, Kathy Damme, Neil Danberg, Jr., Judy DeBard, Amie Fellman, Jerry Ferenstein, Harold Forbes and Robert Friedman. Also, Steve Gould, Olive Graham, Hank Dorsey, Donna Kaiman, Madeline Kripke, Sheldon Krizelman, Gary Mulnick, Janelle Mueller, Hannelore Neutner, Rozie Nogg, Steve Pleymate, Judy Siegler and Mike Simon.

The first beginners' tournament will be at Lincoln Northeast in March.

ROTC Officers Receive Ranks

At the Military Ball on Jan. 23, 1959 these following cadets were promoted in rank as indicated:

Cadet 2nd Lieutenant

Robert L. Jones, Wayne A. Lee, James A. Moore.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant

Delrahae R. Gust, William Schmidtman, Eugene Jones, Harry Taylor, Ronald J. Shukis, Larry Felber, Leonard O. West, Glenn K. Christensen, Kenneth D. Johnson, John M. Wilson, James L. Leslie, Irvin L. Neely, George E. Lindsey.

Cadet Captain

James C. Sophir, Bruce S. Hunter, James A. Forrest, Juan W. McAlister, Jay R. Balderson, Perry R. Nordberg, Roger M. Laub, James A. Martin, Joseph D. D'Ercole, Donald R. Townsend, Robert L. Shamblen, Tony L. Holmquist, Joseph S. Henderson, Virgil J. Harris, Donald R. Roll, Charles W. Dickerson, Richard L. Mayberry, Mike L. Murray, Russell A. Mullens, Gregory B. Minter, Richard J. Gash, Milton A. Katske.

Cadet Major

Roger S. Sharp, David A. Kreck, Richard A. Ahlstrand, Roger A. Hite, Charles D. Lacina, Justin M. Greenberg, Paul W. Madgett, Larry J. Hoberman, Edward T. Foster, Ronald L. Swain.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

John Hofschire, James H. Allison, Peter J. Hoagland.

Cadet Colonel

Fredrick H. Burbank.

Rotary Club, P-TA To Sponsor Second CH Career Night

Career Night, sponsored by the P-TA and the Rotary Club, will be held Feb. 18, 7:15 p.m., in Central's new auditorium.

Fifty speakers will talk on various careers in separate classrooms.

The main divisions to be discussed are pure science, mathematics, engineering, skilled technicals, scientific services, skilled trades, architecture, medical fields, law, teaching, social services and governmental careers.

Also included will be art, home economics, commercial aviation, music, agriculture, forestry, journalism, business occupations, beautician, interior decorating, fashion design, mining, religious and social work and TV and radio vocations.

Charles Martin, member of Rotary, Dr. Milo Bail, president of Omaha University, and Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High school, will speak to students at an opening morning assembly.

The pep band will play from 7:15-7:30 p.m. at the evening assembly. Introductions will be conducted after this entertainment.

Chairman for the parent committee is Mrs. W. C. Bailey.

State, State

Febr. 6 Basketball, Central plays North at Omaha University
7 Basketball, T.J. at Central
9-13 Roadshow Tryouts
10 Basketball, Central at South
18 Career Night
20 Basketball, Benson at Central

Honor Roll

Central's girls outnumbered the boys 182 to 117 on the semester honor roll roster. Leaders with 11 points or more to their credit are Betty Erman, senior; William Horwich, John Lydick, juniors; Bruce Bernstein, Harold Forbes, Richard Kaslow, Larry Taylor and Steve Guss, sophomores.

Following is the list of first semester honor roll students:

SENIORS

11 Points
Girls—Betty Erman.
10 Points
Boys—Fred Burbank, Justin Lewis.
Girls—Lynda Brayman, Carole Gomburg, Carolyn Karre, Alice Kurz.
9 Points
Boys—Steve Bloch, Steve Fisk, Edward Foster.
Girls—Marjorie Kunkel, Joanne Schrag, Jeanne Silver, Rozanne Siporin.
8 Points
Boys—Phillip Goretick, Stanley Greenfield, Peter Hoagland, Roger Laub.
Girls—Phyllis Abrahams, Judy Brookstein, Marilyn Eichhorn, Gloria Findlay.

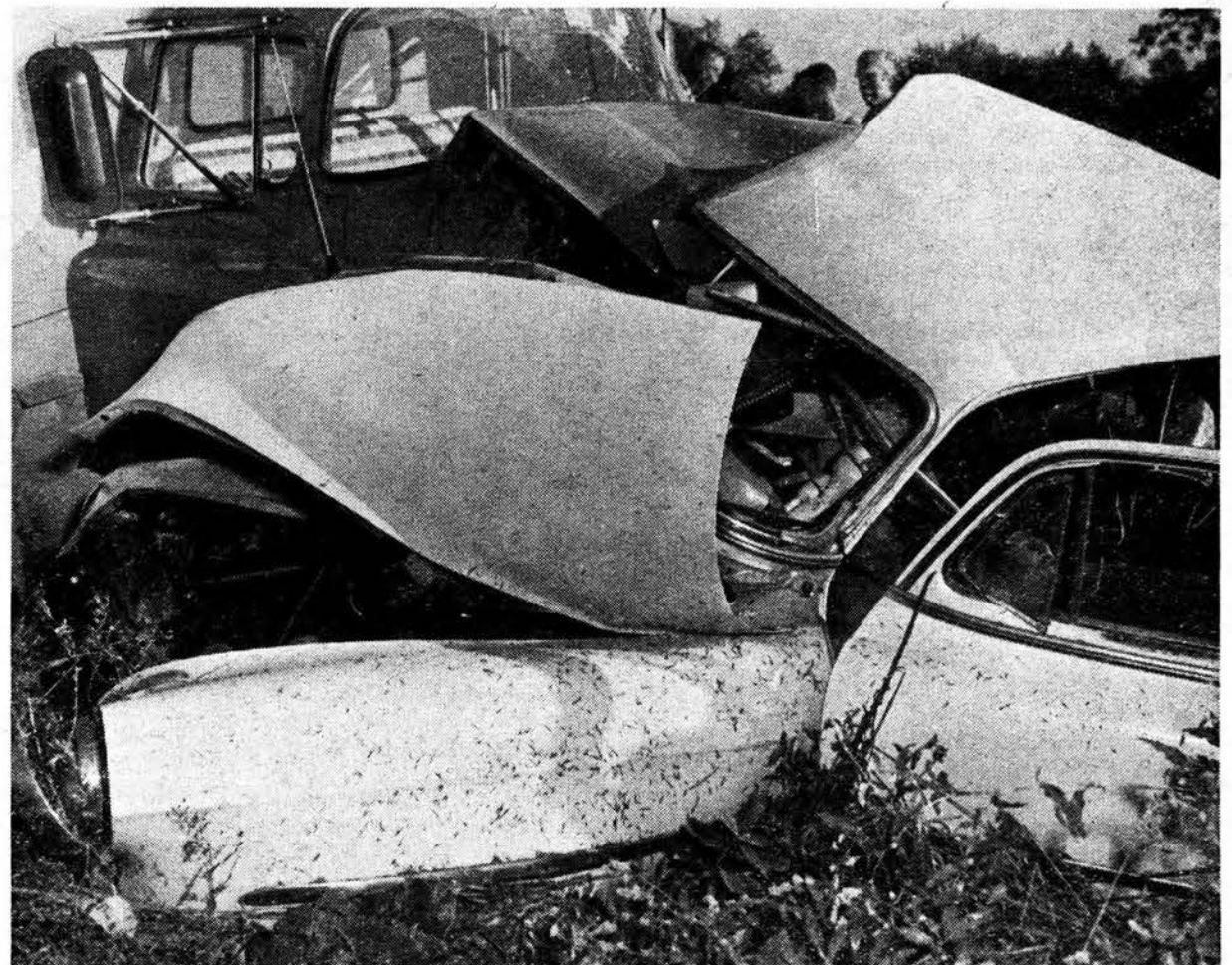
7½ Points
Boys—Juan McAlister, John Hofschire.

JUNIORS

11½ Points
Boys—John Lydick.
11 Points
Boys—William Horwich.
10½ Points
Boys—Bruce Buckman, Girls—Shari Dobbs, Carol Krush.
10 Points
Boys—Ronald Greene, Dean Thomas, Robert Van Foote.
Girls—Sally Anderson, Judy Bacon, Carolyn Dolgoff, Judy Friedman, Bettie Gutmann, Cindy Klein.
9½ Points
Boys—Sam Bleicher.
9½ Points
Girls—Mary Jo MacKenzie, Girls—Karen Stacke.

9 Points
Boys—James Guss, Richard Kuhns, James Lindsey, Douglas Platt, Steve Soule, Dave Weddle, Maynard Weinberg, Robert Wigton.
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Care Prevents Crack-ups



The result . . . one dead, two injured

photo by World-Herald

The problem of getting a car going and keeping it going during cold weather is one that confronts nearly every driver at some time or other. It often stumps many of them. For the benefit of those who have car trouble when the snow is falling, the following tips are offered.

1) When confronted with a frozen lock, heat the key (not the lock) with a match or lighter. The heated key will usually slide easily into the lock.

2) Low temperatures considerably lessen the chemical action of a battery; therefore, when attempting to start a car on a cold day, remember that every ounce of "juice" will be needed. Don't turn on lights or other accessories unless absolutely necessary.

3) If necessary to park a car out of doors over night, place cardboard sheets on the windshields to prevent them from becoming coated with ice. Don't use newspaper for sleet and snow could easily make it a sodden mess that would become frozen to the window. Always be sure to clear snow and ice from front and rear windows and headlights before starting out.

4) Don't set the emergency brake when leaving a car out over night. Moisture on the brake drums could freeze and lock the wheels in place. If necessary to park on a hill, block the wheels or leave the car in gear.

5) For those fortunate enough to have a garage: a light bulb left under the front hood over night will often produce enough heat to facilitate starting on a cold morning.

There are some people who feel that the use of chains and snow tires is childish and unnecessary. The following should set those people straight.

With special winter tires one must travel no faster than 15 m.p.h., or with reinforced chains no faster than

25 m.p.h., to get the same stopping ability that a car has on dry pavement at 50 m.p.h. Take it easy.

Experts say that snow tires show a stopping improvement on glare ice of 28 per cent over regular tires and that reinforced chains are 400 per cent better. On loosely packed snow snow tires show an improvement of 51 per cent and reinforced chains an improvement of 313 per cent stopping ability over regular tires. (Reinforced

chains are those with teeth or cleats.

At the first sign of skidding, release the accelerator. To counteract the skidding effect, steer in the same direction that the rear of the car is skidding. Slow to an almost complete stop when approaching intersections. You never know when you have to stop.

REMEMBER: UNDER ICY CONDITIONS IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRIVE, DON'T.

Teenicide

"Crazy teen-age drivers!" How often disgusted adults repeat this phrase.

A car full of teen-agers screeches to a stop and then roars down the street; or perhaps an accident involving a teen-ager is widely publicized. Worried parents shake their heads and wonder what the younger generation is coming to, while their youngsters continue to speed down highways, run stop signs and take unnecessary chances with their own and other people's lives.

Although not all traffic accidents are caused by reckless adolescents, headlines, newscasts and grown-ups seem determined to use the teen-ager as their scapegoat.

Probably the best way of getting around this problem would be to cut down the number of accidents. According to Life magazine, "Every 15 minutes in the U.S. someone is killed by an auto." Last year, there were over 40,000 examples.

The 38 per cent of traffic fatalities caused by speeding seems totally unnecessary when we consider natural highway hazards. Sunset glares, fogs, over-crowded roads, as well as icy streets cause even careful drivers to have accidents, but 84 per cent of all fatal accidents happen during clear weather. These are reasons why speeders, drunken drivers, and people with faulty autos lessen their chances to survive in the driver's seat.

Teen-agers may close their eyes to these facts and continue to race about the streets, or they may realize that they are not only discourteous, but stupid when taking chances with cars and lives.

To ALL teen-agers who sit behind the wheel: eliminate "teenicide"—control your urges to show off; drive within speed limits, not without them; and above all, "keep your head."

Laub Grabs First In English Contest

Roger Laub, Central senior, has been named one of Nebraska's four first-place winners in a contest sponsored by the National Council of English Teachers.

Last spring as a junior, Roger wrote an essay on Moby Dick which qualified for the final judging. Early this fall, he wrote a much longer essay and took a test covering literature, effective writing and other phases of English. On the basis of this essay and test score he was rated one of the four best entrants in the State.

He is now competing in the national contest. Terry Foster was a runner-up.

Safe-Teens Reports

Do you have a Safe-Teen sticker on your car? Have you been a cautious driver during snowy wintry months? If so, you are a member in good standing of Safe-Teens.

Safe-Teens, an inter-city extra-curricular activity, is organized for the purpose of keeping teenagers out of the traffic courts. It also tries to help new drivers to learn the proper

rules of handling a car and abide the Nebraska Safety rules.

The officers of Central's Safe-Teens are Edele Singer, president; Terry Foster, vice president and Mary Jo McKenzie, secretary.

There will be a spring membership drive.

Inter-city Safe-Teen report is the following:

School	Membership	Year's Total Violations	Total December	% Violations-free Members 1-1, 12-31
Benson	455	43	2	90.55%
Central	412	37	5	91.02%
North	569	41	8	92.80%
South	177	15	0	91.53%
Tech	300	15	0	95.00%

Success Came Hard

NO LUCK?

A certain young man sought election to the state legislature. He was defeated.

He then went into business—was unsuccessful. (For seventeen years he struggled to pay the debts he and his partner had made.)

He courted a lovely young woman. They became engaged. The young woman died.

He became a candidate for Congress. He lost.

He sought an appointment to the U. S. Land Office. He did not get it.

He ran for the U. S. Senate. He lost by a large majority.

He was a candidate for the Vice Presidency. He failed again.

Disappointment after disappointment—terrible discouragement—he seemed never to have any luck. But he had purpose and persistence.

Then one year he ran for President—and he won!

He was re-elected for a second term.

He charmed men by the honesty of his heart, the nobility of soul, by his love of all people.

Time has vindicated his deeds.

That man was Abraham Lincoln.

Disputed Passage

Crash! Boom! Bang! #%%-&\$/(%)%*@f!%!)°/#°
 "Who was sitting in the middle of the steps?" Was it Sheila Baskin, Mary Jo McKenzie, Dale Kasin, Barb Ross, Cindy Weiss, Karen Fellman, Marsha Fogel, Jeanie Cekan, Gloria Ostrow, Pat Kimsey, Delinda Anderson, Googie Anderson, Ellen Canar, Marilyn Johnson, Marsha Kittleson, Chris Perron, Nancy Norton, or Toni Fellman sitting on the stairs blocking the passages?

Girls of all shapes, sizes and forms plant themselves in various "Marilyn Monroe" poses and expect the rest of the student body to crawl under them, jump over them, or trip around them in an attempt to climb the stairs.

First thing in the morning, bleary-eyed Centralites have to grope their way to their lockers while climbing over girls, purses and books that line each stairway.

Passage to the lunchroom is being made impossible by these step-sitters who insist on blocking the way. Hungry Centralites can be seen collapsing on the landings after each heroic fight to the top of the stairs.

For their own safety and the safety of others, students shouldn't use the stairs as a place to talk over their "newest boyfriend" or the "craziest record out," but should keep these stairways clear.

Council Corner

"I sure don't want to be in that class. I think I will go to my counselor and see if he will change my schedule." Occasionally one hears students talking like this in the halls of Central.

The reason a student acts this way is that the student is selfish. The average Centralite tries to get a schedule change for petty, immaterial reasons—not having second lunch, not being in 215 sixth hour with your friends or having a teacher who is known as a "bear."

The teachers must take who comes to them and can do little or nothing about it. When a teacher was asked how she felt about having certain students in her class, she replied that it was a challenge to her to teach and befriend these individuals. It not only should be, but it MUST be a challenge to the student to cooperate, unselfishly, with the faculty.

Moreover, some students don't realize the vast, trying work that goes into schedule making. First the counselor determines what courses the students want to take. Then, this list of desired

courses is sent to Mr. Planteen who provides enough classes to accommodate all the students. Finally, the counselors coordinate all this information and begin the endless and boring task of filling in the multitude of cards. With all this done, the job has only started, for hundreds of cards must be changed and changed again.

Let us, as unselfish people, try to make things a lot easier for the counselors, the administration and our teachers.

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CHS Profile

Colonel Fred

Fred Burbank



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Colonel Burbank begins newly awarded executive duties.

On Friday, Jan. 23 Fred Burbank received the highest honor Central's ROTC can bestow on an individual. That being the rank of Colonel. Also, this honor bears the distinction of its holder being the highest ranking officer in Omaha.

For two years Col. Fred was a member of the Crack Squad, which performed at Military Balls, Road Show and other school functions. This year Fred was among those chosen to march in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation as one of the King's Husars.

Besides ROTC, our profile is active in O-Club, a capella choir, and Hi-Y. "Mr. Burplank" earned his letter on the tennis team, playing in both singles and double matches. Fred played the part of Archie Beaton in "Brigadoon" this year. He has appeared in two operas and two Road Shows. This year he was chosen to

be co-manager of the Road Show. This fall Freddie was elected senior class treasurer.

Outside school, Hoody Hurd can usually be located in the shower, in his '57 cobalt blue Chevy, with lake plugs and a Corvette transmission or deeply engrossed in his physics book.

Freddie spends his summers in La Jolla, California, surfdiving, water skiing, skin diving, and getting to know the fishes of the blue. This summer he would like to take a safari to Mexico.

Next year Fred plans to attend Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, and study engineering or pre-med. Whatever field he chooses, Colonel Burbank is destined to come out ranking among the very highest.

Club Corner

Stop! Look! Listen! Read!
 Here is the news of the clubs of dear old Central High. This is what they are doing, how they are doing it and when they are doing it!

The annual Colleen tea will be held Feb. 11. Co-chairmen of this event are Toni Kaplan and Mary Schaff.

Mothers of Colleen cabinet members and teachers will be the guests of honor.

Decorations and invitations will center around the theme of Valentine's Day. The invitations were made at the committee's last meeting.

Central High Players are now in the process of preparing their annual skit for Road Show tryouts. The skit is entitled, The Hicks Court.

Theatians are holding their executive meeting Feb. 3. At the meeting plans for the March initiation will be discussed. The initiation ceremony will be under the direction of Barbara Bercutt, president of Theatians.

The Outdoorsmen are now occupying their time with the preparation of a skit for Road Show tryouts. The name is still unknown to the public.

At the present time all the Central High clubs have one concern. They must decide who is or is not eligible for their respective O-Book pictures. The pictures will be taken the week beginning Feb. 2.

That's it kiddies! These are this issue's tidbits from the clubs. From what they say, the clubs are really, really busy these days!

Roving Reporter

What do you want in Road Show
 When it comes again this year?
 We hope these few suggestions
 Will make your ideas clear.

Toni Kaplan—Me.
 Kathy Damme—More freshmen.
 Kay Johnson—A piano player.
 Barb Miller—A good, good Outdoorsman act.
 Rod Farr—The crack squad of course.
 Nancy McGlee—Greg.
 Kathy Brady—Mr. Lubman in a kirkline.
 Bruce Hunter—Tasty . . .
 Cindy Wardle—A physics experiment.
 Judy Cohen—What I'll be doing in three years.
 Justin Greenberg—An act written by Mr. Kirchbaum.
 Jo Ella Haynes—A good act.
 Myra Lipp—An act featuring redheads only.
 Linda Jacobson and Barb Behr—Our act.
 Nancy Venger—Something "speedy."
 Jeanne Silver—Me doing a toe dance.
 Gail Tretiak—Less instrumental, more big acts.
 Marc Samuelson—Progressive jazz.

Introducing . . .

Charles Honke

There has been a new face added to the faculty of Central. It belongs to Mr. Charles Honke. Mr. Honke joined forces with the science department to replace Mrs. Barrett.

Mr. Honke graduated from Omaha's North High where he lettered in football, basketball and track. He has retained his interest in sports, for he would like to coach a team of Eagles. Mr. Honke attended Iowa State University for two years and completed his education at Omaha University. He received a Bachelor of Science in education degree upon graduation. He hopes to start work soon on his Master's degree.

Before coming to Central Mr. Honke taught in Ponca, Nebraska, for two years. In November he completed six months in the army and will remain in the National Guard for five years.

Upon arrival at Central, Mr. Honke found his biology laboratory facilities quite adequate. He, of course, received the usual hazing from his students, but doubted the word of his fourth-hour class who insisted they were privileged to go to lunch early. Nevertheless, he found most Centralites to be polite, helpful and well disciplined. His only complaint was that he has to park two blocks away from school. (Little does he know how fortunate he is to get within six blocks.)

Mr. Honke plans to continue his teaching with the thought that he would someday like to become a principal or Dean of Boys.

Why Not???

Victims of surplus education, arise! Lift the yoke of superfluous knowledge from your study-weary shoulders! Submit no longer to the rigors of English, Math, History, and Science! Why bend your back with the burden of education when that wide world out there wants nothing more than money, intelligence, money, ingenuity, and money? Take action before it's too late! Do not let your innocence guile you into believing that a wrestling match is an "outside" geometry project, or that baseball is an experiment to prove Newton's Third Law, or that track is a demonstration of the properties of electrons!

Meet Zelda Fiffle!

As the immortal Zelda Fiffle once said, "Leave 'Observing America' to Sputnik!"

Ah yes, Zelda Fiffle can tell you the consequences of knowledge! Three years ago today, Miss Fiffle was employed by P. Sneek of P. Sneek and Sons' Bookmaking company. Miss Fiffle, who was suffering from awkward construction at the time, just happened to be listening in on her boss's daily telephone conversation with the Santa Anita race track. "Mr. Sneek," she exclaimed, "Mr. Sneek do you realize that your participle is dangling?" Poor Sneek was so embarrassed that he split one of his best infinitives. The result is that there is now a faulty omission at the office, and Miss Fiffle cannot find another job because of vague references.

What more do you need to see that "Education goeth before a fall?" You may doubt if you wish, but Sam Central was also a non-believer. Do you know what his fate was?

Sam Central's Fate

Sam Central, an average, education-contaminated Centralite, was engaging in his daily "harmless" drag race down the fifth lane of Dodge Street during the rush hours. Suddenly he realized that he was on a strip of ice. Sam, being a man of action and quick decision, immediately slammed on the brakes and shifted into reverse. To Sam's sheer surprise, the car began to spin. "Aha," he thought, "an excellent example of the effect of vectors on a free-moving body!" Noticing a man in a blue uniform standing in front of the reeling car, Sam thought, "I wonder what the force of impact will be?" To answer his question, Sam began to construct a graph of the occurrence. "I wonder what the slope of deceleration will be as the fender hits the monocotolene structure of the telephone pole." Alas, poor Sam!

Overheard Here and There

What further proof do you need? If you do not believe the attitude of a few, you certainly cannot deny the way of thinking of the entire world! Listen to the people! They will tell you what you dare not believe. Listen, and see for yourself what kind of a world it is out there!

"I don't care if you have taken Biology, you still have to pay for the steak!"

"Get out of the bathtub, Mom, you'll wreck my ripple tank!"

"Just because you want to release the energy in matter, you don't have to keep setting the school on fire!"

"Even if your name is Caesar, you'll have to stop bleeding on my steps!"

"Look lady, I don't care if your name is De-farge, I want my knitting needles back!"

"Look Jody, I'm telling for the last time to eat your venison and stop calling it 'Flag!'"

Face the World!

Face the world as it is, not as it should be! No love is wasted on the literate! Why be educated? Magellan, Columbus, Galileo, Aristotle, Einstein, Napoleon, Tom the Tinker, Rembrandt, Poe—these were all men of education, and where are they now?

Revolt! Show the strength of mob rule! If history can repeat itself it certainly can stutter once in a while! Demand courses that will benefit you in everyday life! Ask for studies like Overland-Canoing, Underwater Basketweaving, Advanced Embalming, and Applied Harpoon-Sharpener! Demand time and a half for lunch hours! Demand a coffee break! Demand paid study halls! Unite for a common good! Remember, a mind divided against itself cannot stand! Why be a half-wit when you can be a complete idiot? Let your motto be, "Be progressive, be backwards!"

Avoid Messy Revolutions!

But you musn't revolt haphazardly. As Bat Easter once said in his famous book, *Wha' Hopped*, "Nothing is worse than a messy revolution!" Follow this simple plan and assure yourself of having a real "fun time." (excerpts taken from Feed L. Castor's *How to be Revolting and Err & Bur's Why I Hate My Treasurers.*)

- 1) Unite the lower and upper classes.
- 2) Get a catchy motto, like, "Don't tread on me 'cause I bleed easy."
- 3) Propose a Central Plan of Union.
- 4) Boycott the lunchroom.
- 5) Tell your parents that you're being starved by the school board.
- 6) Call the event something neat, like, "The P-TA Massacre."
- 7) Grow beards (then you'll really be revolting!).
- 8) Tell the teachers that if they don't join your union you'll picket their faculty meetings.

There you have the entire outline for a revolution in twelve simple steps. Now, don't just do something, stand there! After all, the world's your bubble, and why not burst it once or twice?

—Family tree

A Tale of Hearts

I spied it propped upon the case
 Delicious and wrapped in red,
 And in a flash said to myself,
 "Man, this'll knock her dead."

I had a week 'til Valentines
 To save a bill or two,
 So I could buy that candy box
 For the gal whose heart is true.

As the end approached, the sweat
 set in,
 Good grief, no one could know!
 I scripped on gas and skipped my
 lunch
 So I could have that dough.

But when I reached the counter,
 My lovely box was sold,
 So all I got was a little card
 With a verse printed in gold.

To my surprise, the following day
 I was treated like a king,
 She fawned and sighed and held
 my hand,
 And said I'm everything.

Now I don't disagree with her,
 As guys go I'm a dandy,
 But who would think those silly
 words
 Could mean more than some candy.

To All Litterbugs

My case history started at the CHS bookroom. 8:12 a.m. I was sold in a pack of notebook paper. At 8:45 a.m. I was taken out in room 221 by a Miss Cecelia Central. With protractor and compass in hand, she enscribed a circle on me. Then came the mistake.

8:47 a.m. I was quickly rolled up in a little ball and carelessly thrown on the floor.

I was no longer a sheet of paper—now I was litter. Litter, disorder, rubbish, trash, junk, it all means one thing—ugliness to our school.

Worse yet was Cecelia Central. Cecelia now is marked as a litterbug. A litterbug, one of the lowest forms of human life.

9:42 a.m. kind Carolyn Central rehabilitated me. She saw me lying helpless on the floor, and picked me up and placed me in a basket with a pile of papers.

9:44 a.m. I'm now back with my old buddies. Leading a happy normal life. I hope more people act like Carolyn and help our custodians and ourselves by keeping our Central clean. That's just the facts, m'am.

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Hoopsters to Battle North, T.J. Squads

"We'll get 'em out at OU" was the comment of a North High coach as Central was putting the finishing touches on its 53-37 bombing of the Vikings Dec. 19. The Eagle cagers will be trying to prove him wrong as they come up against the Vikes tonight at the OU Field House.

In the earlier contest the Eagles ran away from a bewildered North team which up to that time had been the talk of the league. They were sporting a 2-1 record, one of the victories being over highly rated Prep, and had uncovered a new sensation in the person of red-headed Jerry Evans. He had run up scoring totals of twenty-five and thirty-one in two preceding games.

But neither he nor his mates could do anything right against the win-hungry Eagles. While the Vikings were trying to find a way to get the lid off the basket, the accurate fire of Johnny Nared and John Palmer put the Eagles out of danger.

Since that time, the Purple cagers have been able to add only one to their victory column. North has fared about the same. To the Eagles' ad-

vantage, however, is their one point decision over Benson. Against the same team North managed a three point loss.

Continued sparkling play by Frank Jones and additional help by his mates should be enough to falsify the North coach's prediction.

T. J. will be the foe in tomorrow night's encounter on the Eagles' court. Central will be out to avenge a 45-51 upset loss on the Yellow-jackets' floor Jan. 9.

In that meeting the Eagles shot into a large early lead and looked as though they might turn the game into a rout. They enjoyed a nine point halftime bulge, and were ahead by the same margin with 4:55 left. But the never-say-die Yellowjackets came up with sixteen straight points to put the game on ice.

Tee Jay has subsequently shown its late game clutch play by coming from behind to trip Tech, and by pushing league-leading South into overtime.

Ranked third in Southwest Iowa ratings, Coach Bob Capel's club should provide a stiff test for the Eagles.

Well, this is old optimism Fisk writing another column on the trials and tribulations of the Central cage squad in this '58-'59 season. In the past I was highly optimistic about the fortunes of the basketball team when I looked at the tremendous potential of its members.

The potential is still there and, in some cases has actually developed. However, the developing potential is all personal. For some reason or another, the potential of the boys as a team has not developed to any great degree. There is no lack of spirit among either the team or the student body, but something is missing. That missing link is unity.

In the past, it seems, there has always been a unifying force to pull the team together on last minute drives by themselves and their opponents. Last year for example, there was Phil Barth. The fact that Barth was a good basketball player is not so important. It was the fact that he was able to hold the team together in a crisis that made him great. Let's take a look at the team and see where we are lacking.

Nared's Shooting Slumps

We'll start with Johnny Nared, the junior dandy that made such a name for himself last year. While Johnny's shooting has been off the last couple of games, his floor work has improved. He is clearing the boards better and more often than he did at the beginning of the season. His defense is vastly improved.

Then there's Frank Jones, the senior who just became eligible in the Prep game. Frank is also a holdover from last year's squad, and in the two games since he returned his play on the backboards has been excellent. His shooting seems to have improved since last season also.

Jim Hall has developed a shot from the corner that is becoming more accurate every week. His free throw percentage is phenomenal, and his floor work has been effective.

Steve Scholder has certainly improved since the beginning of the year. His ability on defense is a valuable asset to the team, and he is taking and making many more shots than formerly.

Bruce Hunter completes the starting five. Throughout the season Bruce has been a terror under the backboards and always willing to get into the thick of the fighting under the hoop. Lately, his shooting has also shown a marked improvement.

Finally, I'll mention the so-called "sixth" man on the squad, Freddie Jackson. If any man on the team has shown improvement, it is Freddie. There is no department of the game in which he has not developed.

No Floor Leader

Why, then, with all the individual improvement has the team not been winning games? This seems hard for any Centralite to grasp. The basic lack this year is a floor man, someone who can co-ordinate the team in a clutch. While each man on the floor has the potential to become a floor leader, none of them has developed. This, I think, accounts for the fact that we have not been winning games. When one of these players develops that trait within himself, then we will begin to win consistently. We have six games left plus the district and the state tournaments. If we get the needed floor leader, then we cannot be beaten.

So come out and watch and hope the way you have been for the past nine games, and remember the words from the cheer: "VICTORY, VICTORY, THAT'S OUR CRY..."

Eagles Drop Squeakers To Technical, Prep, A.L.

by David Wintroub

Close games seem to be Central's destiny this year as they dropped their last three games by tight scores.

On Jan. 20 Tech continued its winning ways by defeating the Eagles, 61-58. But as usual, the game was never settled until the final buzzer. Central held the lead for the first six minutes and for a short time in the fourth quarter. The Trojans were able to get many more shots away in the first half. They fired 40 times against 22 for Central. But Nared was able to keep the hoopsters within striking range as he hit five field goals and four free throws. It was 31-27 at the half.

Hall Sinks Three

Jim Hall sank three field goals to lead Central to a 38-38 tie midway in the third quarter. But Scaggs and Emmons were able to push Tech ahead again. Moving faster, the Eagles took their last lead at 49-48 with 4:30 to go. Fred Jackson was the one who scored two lay-ups at that time to put Central ahead. But Tech came back with lay-ups of their own to make it 52-49. Then Scholder tied it up on a three point play with 3:30 to go.

The two teams then traded buckets, but it was the Trojan free throws that spelled disaster in the last moments. Nared had 19 points while both Hall and improving Fred Jackson had 10.

It was even closer on Jan. 24 as the Eagles dropped a tough one point decision to Creighton Prep. Hall's free throw and a basket by Scholder enabled the team to climb within one point with 11 seconds left. When Prep took the ball out of bounds, Nared tied the ball up and the official called a jump ball. But the 11 seconds ran out in a big hurry although nobody heard it. By that time the entire Prep cheering section was on the court yelling their heads off.

Jones Returns

The Eagles welcomed Frank Jones back to the line-up in that game, and he teamed with Nared to control the boards. But they were unable to get together in the scoring column as Frank hit 17 and John 8. Prep used two brief rallies for the victory. Trailing 14-21 in the second period, the Junior Jays hit ten points while holding the Eagles scoreless to take a 24-21 lead. Six of the points came on fouls. After Hunter hit a field goal and Jackson a free throw, Neuberger and Kasher hit baskets in the last 40 seconds for a 28-24 half-time lead.

Central pulled within two points at 47-45, but a seven point outburst by Neuberger had done the damage.

Abraham Lincoln clipped Central 61-52 on Jan. 30, but it was a close game until the final seconds.

Both teams were miserably cold in the first half as it ended in an 18-18 tie. But the second half was a different story. A.L. put 27 points through the hoop in the fourth quarter alone to make a total of 43 in the half. The Eagles fought back but dropped behind after a 34-34 third quarter tie.

Lynx Hit 10 of 12

In the hot fourth quarter, the Lynx hit 10 of 12 from the floor while making 13 of 14 free throws in the half. Central missed all seven of their free throw attempts in the second half. Jones again controlled the boards and tallied 16 points. Nared had 12, Hall had 11 and Hunter 10. Jim Swassing was again the main cog in the A.L. attack as he hit 18 points in the last half and 24 for the game. The score was tied six times in the second half, but the Lynx broke loose for some easy lay-ups while Central was pressing.

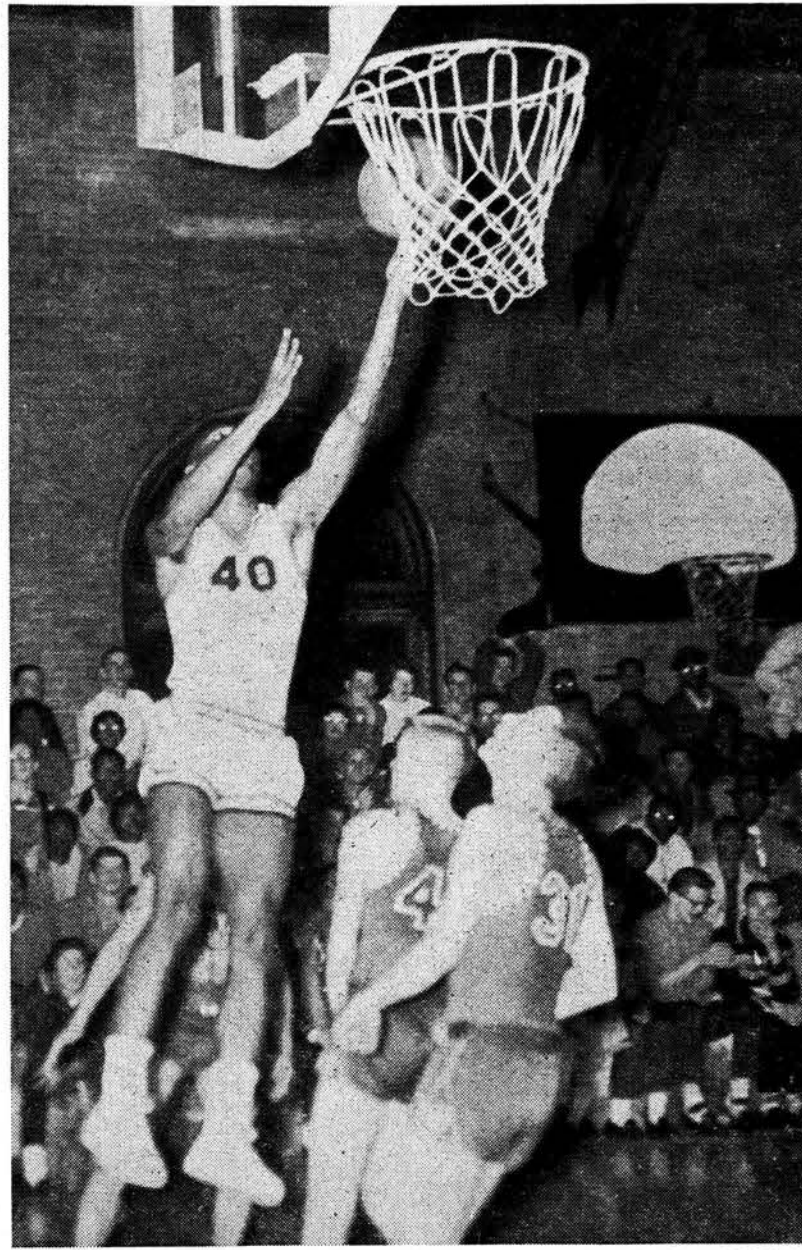


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Man with blocked face is John Nared, scoring against A.L.

MONDAY BOWLING FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Place	Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pins
1	Bowling Boobs	16	12	4	6508
2	Tigers	16	12	4	6156
3	Pin Pointers	16	11	5	4974
4	Butterballs	16	10	6	6254
5	Strikers	16	10	6	6201
6	Bowlegs	16	10	6	5987
7	Rustlers	16	10	6	5777
8	Rebels	16	9	7	6249
9	Pin Gems	16	9	7	5661
10	Merri Ickudarbs	16	9	7	5242
11	Bowling Eagles	16	8	8	5484
12	Rolling Roosters	16	7	9	6036
13	Mobapuj	16	7	9	5778
14	Gutter Snaps	16	7	9	5738
15	Go Getters	16	7	9	5447
16	Mighty Four	16	6	10	5532
17	Four Dots	16	6	10	4872
18	El Golpears	16	6	10	4755
19	Lucky Ducks	16	5	11	5470
20	Shags	16	5	11	4799
21	Zassiettes	16	4	12	4629
22	Gadabouts	16	2	14	6065

Matmen Gain First Win, Drop Abraham Lincoln

The improving Eagle matmen gained their first victory Jan. 21, by edging AL 21-18.

The matmen got off to a slow start as 95-pounder Dick Bottorff lost to Dick Coleman 1-4. Phil Tinnin gave the Eagles their first lead by pinning Ken Malik in 4:49 in the next encounter.

After Phil Schenck, Tony Gucciullo, and Bill Servais lost decisions, the score stood AL 12, Central 5. The Eagles gained enough points in the next six encounters to give them the margin of victory. Victories by Leonard West, Charlie Whitner, Andre McWilliams, Al Gilmore, and Dave Kinsey, and a tie by Howie Martin upped the Eagle total to 21.

154 pounder Chuck Tallman's tie with Martin and heavyweight Gary Osborne's pin of Terry Butkus gave the Lynx their final six points.

On Jan. 27 the grapplers dropped a close match to North, scoring 16 points to the Vikes' 21.

The only pin of the match, Steve Walenz' defeat of Eagle Phil Tinnin proved the deciding factor. The five points North gained by this fall provided the difference between the teams.

The closeness of the match is indicated by the fact that each team gained five decisions. There was one draw. Eagle winners were Dick Bottorff, Phil Schenck, Charlie Whitner, Leonard West, and Andre McWilliams. Al Gilmore gained the draw.

Fouts, Wicker Shine As Eagles Lose 3

The junior Eagles dropped three games in a row to boast a record of 3 wins and 6 losses. They were edged by Tech, Prep and A.L.

The reserves again fell prey to the Bluejays of Prep, this time to the tune of 46-32. Although the Eagles fought valiantly, they were plagued by fouls and ineffective shooting.

Wicker paced the reserves, dropping in 5 points.

The Lynx found sweet revenge in a 65-52 win over the junior Eagles. Again the Eagles were troubled by fouls and bad shooting. At the half the Eagles were behind by 1 point. But the second half, the Lynx steadily pulled away from Central.

Fouts led the Eagle scoring with 15 points.

The grapplers took the second decision in their last three matches by defeating Tee Jay 25-21 last Friday. This was practically a reversal of the score when the teams had their first meeting Dec. 9.

The Eagles took the first two weight divisions with Dick Bottorff and Phil Tinnin gaining decisions. Tee Jay countered with two decisions and a pin before wins by Whitner, West, McWilliams, Martin, and Gilmore put the Central matmen ahead to stay.

Two encounters with Tech; the first here tonight, and the second at the Trojan gym next Friday, are the only remaining matches on the Eagles' schedule. The State Meet will take place Feb. 20-21.

Swim Team Drowns Lincoln N.E. 57-28

CHS aquamen prolonged their winning streak with great victories over Benson, Jan. 16, and Lincoln Northeast, Jan. 30, at the YMCA.

The Rockets were doomed from the beginning as the Central High swimmers won all but three events in a 57-28 splash. Lincoln's Phil Swain upheld his team's honor by placing first in the 200 yard freestyle and the 120 yard individual medley.

Among the individual wins for Central were Howard Shrier, point leader of the team, in the 40 yard freestyle and Jay Balderson in the one meter diving event. Other victories were brought down by Wellman, Mattes, Bruenecke, Bobbitt and the 160 yard medley relay team of Taylor, Mattes, Wellman, Mnarik.

Benson, the newcomer to intercity competition this year, showed only a few glimmers of victory before our veteran team put them out 58-28. The drowned Bunnies took first in only the 100 yard butterfly, the 200 yard freestyle, and the diving event before Central came alive and swept the board clean.

The Eagles chalked up seven wins with Ron Wellman gaining wins in the 100 yard freestyle and the 120 yard individual medley. Also the team of Shrier, Altsuler, Bobbitt, and Bruenecke placed first in the 160 yard freestyle relay.

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Bowling Boobs Tie Tigers in League

Bowling, one of GAA's most popular winter sports, is now completed. The victorious teams were determined after 16 weeks of bowling. In the Monday league the Bowling Boobs; Barb Frampton, Bettie Gutmann and Carol Krush, garnered first place honors; and the Tigers; Ruth Helligso, Barbara Hill, Linda Gaines and Sharon Rich, were the runners-up.

Senior Strike-less, the team that finished in first place in the Thursday division, was composed of four senior girls; Mary Abersfeller, Sharon Anderson, Suzanne Long, and Judy Nichols. Second place was occupied by Les Girls; Donna Dotson, Cynthia Evahn, and Karen Skaanning.

The girls who rolled the high series in 2 games are as follows: Judy Nichols, 342; Judy Goldner, 273; Elizabeth Brown, 272; Sharon Anderson, 267; Janelle Mueller, 266; Frances Rife, 264; Deanne Shapiro, 264; Jary Campbell, 263; Marsha Kittleson, 262; and Carolyn Double, 261.

Donna Dotson is the senior winner of the first GAA table tennis tournament.

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New Fashions For New Season

Along with Central, Kilpat's has been taking its "semester break." This is the time of the year when each of these organizations sums up its profits and losses. The break is a busy time for Kilpat's. However, as usual there are the continuous arrivals of clothes, clothes and more clothes!

Stop, Read, Buy
(You better not hold your breath while I'm talking about the following line of clothing—because . . .)

Kelita is adding a lift to the humdrum existence of cotton with Sharpskin, which bears no resemblance to the skin of that fish, of course not. Either in solid or putty print it is made into slacks, \$7.98, peddle pushers, \$5.98, Bermudas, \$5.98, skirts, \$6.50, chemettes, \$4.98 and blouses, \$3.98. This "easy-living" and "breathing" fabric comes in brown, tan, blue and royal blue.

And more Kelita—the ever-lasting blazer is treated in lined cotton knit or khaki. This \$10.98 jacket in red or blue plaid and white with olive green and aqua or orange and mustard horizontal stripes plus matching or solid skirts, \$5.98, or Bermudas, \$4.98 really add up to a combination that would please any eye.

Anyone for tee shirts by Kelita? Plain ones with the alligator emblem, at \$2.98, trimmed shirts with white insets to match other Kelita products at \$3.98 or over blouses, at \$2.98 — all sell for mighty reasonable prices, and ironing is not necessary in the least.

To lend a country club air to your blazers (after all, you must have more than one) purchase a white pleated skirt, \$7.98. Sea Fair is the material, which is "an ease of care" for the leisure-lovin' lass.

Graceful Garb
Bill Atkinson has designed something especially nice for Glenn of Michigan. This "Casual Elegance" two-piecer is a versatile garment for those with good taste. The long-sleeved blouse, \$14.98 has buttons of wood. The softly pleated cotton skirt in the same tan print as its mate sells for \$25.00.

"LIVE, LIVE, LIVE"
Someone once said, "LIVE, LIVE, LIVE," and what better way is there to start "LIVING" this spring than in clothes by Kilpatrick's? None! Of course, every modern miss will want to "LIVE" when she wears her new outfits by Modern Junior made of drip-dry cotton. To set off the new tapered black buccaneers \$5.98, designed to show off your good figure, there is the new puff-sleeved black 'n white bolero blouse with matching black cotton lace trim \$5.98. The afternoon and/or evening member of the Modern Junior quartet is the ever-popular full skirt \$10.98, combined with matching white roll-up sleeve blouse, \$5.98, with a clever background design and trimmed in the same black cotton lace.

Kilpatrick's Predicts
Bulky sweaters are here this spring! Be prepared! To be prepared and in style we suggest that every conscientious scout who hasn't already earned her fashion plate merit badge see the variety of bulky knits in Kilpat's Sportswear Department on the second floor. Sweaters by Banff-for-the-country set, featuring the cowl collar, \$12.98, in blue, gold and red will be most popular. Perfect for school are the new outfits by Abby Michael in loden green. The tailored blouse, \$6.98, in a spring print can be worn tucked in or as an over-blouse with the straight, \$7.98, or pleated, \$9.98 skirts.

So you're going to a Valentine's party. Why not let Kilpat's show you clothes for the big event? Take a blue-knit blazer piped in white, match it with a light-weight, white wool skirt, add a chic white silk neck scarf, and you have casual sophistication perfect for any party. This smart set also comes in mustard 'n white, \$25.00.

REMEMBER!
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Barb 'n Nan

Honor Roll

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- Girls—Ethel Sabes, Mary Ann Krasne, Judy Marymeo, Betty Neal. **8 1/2 Points**
 - Girls—Linda Holmquist, Trudi Simer, Mary Yager. **8 Points**
 - Girls—Nancy Brodkey, Julie Buresh, Carleen Klass, Myra Lipp, Karen Miller, Rochelle Reiss. **7 3/4 Points**
 - Girls—Janet Bocek. **7 1/2 Points**
 - Girls—Frieda Cohen, Judy Goldner, Sheila Novak, Gay Smith. **7 Points**
 - Boys—Marvin Ruback, James Hansen, Saul Kaiman, Charles Marr, Marvin Berecovic, Roger Smith. **6 3/4 Points**
 - Girls—Mary Beth Dishon, Margaret Franklin, Mary Koop, Jean Lavender, Janie Taras, Enid Venger. **6 1/2 Points**
 - Boys—Kenny Kacirek, John McLaughlin. **6 Points**
 - Girls—Shirley Donaly, Arlene Grossman, Carole Parks, Merry Platts. **6 Points**
 - Girls—Gretchen Bottom, Lola Roberts. **6 Points**
 - Boys—Jerry Goldstrom, Ian Herzog, Eckhardt Lukin. **6 Points**
 - Girls—Barbara Frampton, Mary Jean Horn, Suzy Irvine, Frances Mintz, Sarah Paskins, Sue Sorenson, Sandra Turek. **6 Points**
- Freshman and sophomore honor roll to be next issue

Speed And Accuracy Win Awards For Thirty-eight CHS Type Students

Certificates for speed and accuracy in typing during December and January have been awarded to students in Type II and Type III classes. Those who typed thirty or more words per minute with five or less errors in Type II are Susan Speier, 52; Donna Kaiman, Dorothy Middleton, Shirley Nester, 42; Gretel Schmad, 41; Emogene Sund, 40; Harriet Hansen, 39; Wayne Lee, 33; Marilyn Braun, Maxine Jabenis, Marvin Ruback, 32; Gary Crouch, Matt Faier, 31; Linda Lieb, Claudia Parkerson, 30.

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Completing the list for Type III are Nancy Anderson, 41; Barbara Behr, Helen Cowdery, Bonnie Freshman, Patricia Goldsberry, 40; Mary Buck, 39; Willie Jo Ford, 38; Richard Wiese, 35; Danny Davis, 30.

CHS Orchestra Adds Members

Mr. Jess Sutton, instrumental music director announced that the string section of the Central orchestra has been increased by six violins, four cellos and one bass violin. Other additions were one clarinet, one french-horn, one percussionist and two trumpet players. The new people were transferred in at the change of semester. The transfers increased the orchestra to 51 in number.

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Top Ten Tunes Tell Timely Tips

Notes taken while doing homework: **Problems, problems, problems all day long: will my problems turn out right or wrong?** News flash * * * Severe storm warning, and Central to win the game * * * Problems. These are only a few. I could start at the top with world affairs and lead up to regional and local. From then on they're personal, like: Will dad let me have the car tonight . . . there isn't much snow, or should I start my homework today or let it go until Sunday, or I wonder if that math teacher will grade on the curve.

There's still a big problem left. It seems that whenever I talk to my girl friends, one question always arises: What to wear where when and with whom! Actually, though, there should be no real clothes problem. A wardrobe doesn't have to be large or expensive to be suitable. Clothes from Brandeis are neither outrageously expensive or stylish-only-for-themoment.

HAPPY
Just the other day I saw some new spring clothes by "Personal". I liked the blue and white striped blazer, \$12.95, and the blue cotton straight skirt, \$5.98. Of course, there are many other pieces to choose from.

Plain Jane, won't you come out tonight, come out tonight, come out tonight; plain Jane won't you come out tonight . . . Jane wouldn't be plain, not by far, with a flowered roll-up-sleeve blouse by "Stratford". It has a novelty collar and comes in pink and blue for \$4.98. A few cotton Bermudas have started coming in. Classic stripes and plaids are only \$4.98 now.

Ambros, Ambros, why don't you speak to me? I gave you the wallet . . . with the money in it! Is it because I don't have drab green slacks by "Ardee"? They're only \$5.98. I'll get them if you'll speak to me Ambros . . . Ambros!

Did you hear what the raccoons are saying this year? "Holy smokes and saints alive, I never thought this could happen to me!" I'm on a storm coat, a khaki double-breasted one. It has orlon pile lining so it's real warm, and it sells for only \$39.95.

VALENTINE'S
Young man goes to Paris like a young man should. Who said that? I disagree! You don't have to go to Paris to get a hidden paisley print tie for \$2.50. Ask Dick Kaslow about the paisley McGregor shirt. It's drab green with blue print, and is it ever sharp. Fourth floor Campus Shop. I saw Bruce Wintroub looking around too. He had his eye on a "blazing" blazer. It's charcoal brown with black stripes and four brass buttons and sells for \$35. You don't have to go to Paris to get these! They tell me Gene Dandy just got an imported Loden cloth car coat. It's stadium length and sells for \$39.95. If you don't see him today, you'll see him at the game tonight for sure!

While you're on the fourth floor at Brandeis look at the "cords." Corduroy pants with flap back pockets. They come in brown and khaki for \$7.95.

DAY
Happy Valentine's Day to you! (Valentine's Day—February 14)

You girls must buy a pair of Valentine stockings to send to your boyfriend. They're really cute—red with white cupids and hearts. They are only \$1.00 and can be sent anywhere in the United States for six cents postage. Remember Valentine's Day is only a week and a day away!

Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow. Yes, tomorrow Febr. 7 starts the new Seventeen Beauty Workshop. It is a six-week course in which you learn about hair care, make-up, skin care, posture, good grooming, and modeling. On the seventh Saturday, students in the class will present a fashion show. The cost of the course—only \$2.50! Registration will be held on the tenth floor at 1:30 sharp! Be there!

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