

## Senate Seeks To Assist All Bobcats

CENTRAL HIGH School's Senate hopes to find what the students want and what can best be done to help the students.

A poll will be taken by Senate to discover what concerns CeHS students about their campus and how the student government can best act to help.

ELECTION procedures dominated the January meeting. Pam Collins, Elections Committee chairman, proposed tentative election schedules and rules for the forthcoming elections.

As it now stands, student body elections, along with those for Boys' Alliance and Girls' League, will take place March 3-21. This is the first year that both the B.A. and G.L. executive elections will be held at the same time as the Student Body elections. This move was taken to shorten the time over which elections would take place. Previously, elections were started at the beginning of the second semester.

UNDER THE NEW system the Alliance and League presidents will get a chance to express their views to voting masses, something never before offered.

Class elections will take place March 24 - April 17 and Senate elections will be April 28 - May 7. Voting will be before school and during lunch hours. Voting during English classes proved highly unsuccessful, according to Pam.

A topic of interest arose when a report was given that the entire Constitution was being rewritten, section by section. The Constitution will be made more specific because, said Student Body President Ed James, it is now worthless and full of loopholes.

## National Award To Gianelli

WINNER THIS year of the annual Achievement Award sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English is David Gianelli, Central Yearbook editor. He is the fourth consecutive CeHS student to gain the distinction, which is given each year to only three Arizona high school students.

Other winners are Cynthia Eyring, of Saguardo High School, Scottsdale, and James Wood, Salpointe High, Tucson.

THE NCTE Achievement Program awards certificates of commendation to the recipients and recommends them to colleges and universities as candidates for scholarships.

In addition to his busy schedule as yearbook editor,

Dave also is active in Key Club and Senior Class Council. He is a member of Parnassus and vice president of the Quill and Scroll Society. He takes part as well in the Philosophy seminar conducted by Mr. Mr. Carnahan.

Each high school in the nation was asked to nominate from



(Continued on Page 4)

# Central ECHOES

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Phoenix, Arizona

January 17, 1969

## Narcotics Law Enforcement Labeled 'Fair, Justifiable'

By MIKE RUBINOFF

THE QUESTION of narcotics, in relation to the school, is too involved for any simple answer, Dr. M. A. Jones, associate principal, said this week, but he agreed an attempt should be made to clarify the current rules.

He further feels that the rules, as set up by the Board of Education, "are fair and justifiable." Dr. Jones observed that since the school is a "political subdivision of the state, it must observe state laws — including the law on narcotics, their use and possession."

SPECIFICALLY, the Board of Education regulation states: An individual "pushing" or "selling" drugs and narcotics (including chemical inhalation) on or off campus will have his classes closed immediately and will be suspended from all System schools for the remainder of the current semester . . . and he may be suspended for one additional semester.

Dr. Jones said the minimum suspension would be for three weeks. Those involved while on campus may be subject to the disciplinary measures established for on-campus involvement.

Moreover, "An individual who is an accessory to, or aids and abets the use, possession, or sale of, narcotics (including chemical inhalation) by or to other students attending school, may be subject to disciplinary action."

THE NARCOTICS involvement, he pointed out, "in addition to being a violation of both federal and state laws, makes the disciplinary rule justifiable in light of the influence that various effects drugs have on individuals and the potential danger inherent in their use."

Who is to enforce the rule? "Every citizen," replied Dr. Jones, "is responsible for the enforcement of laws and rules. At the school the primary enforcement group consists of the administrative assistants, the associate principal-administrative assistants will get the largest apportionment."

### How Necessary?

## Central Students Debate P.E. Course Value

By MIKE RUBINOFF

A COUPLE OF years ago, physical education was made a two-year graduation requirement for all incoming freshmen and sophomores. At the time a controversy was raised by many students regarding the need for such a mandatory course.

To hear the views of students today, ECHOES asked these Bobcats: "Do you think that P.E. should be mandatory?"

COLLEEN CARROLL, '71—"No, because the course should be taken by someone who wants to take it, not because you have to take it."

Paul Karon, '69—"No, it shouldn't be required. If you

are trying to develop individualism at school, requiring a course like P.E. prevents one from choosing a course of his own preference."

Tom Young, '72—"Yes, the course should be a requirement since most people need it."

BRENDA SIMON, '70—"No, because a course should be for your enjoyment."

Robert Tubbs, '72—"Yes, because you need physical exercise and most people get very little of it."

Gail Gordon, '70—"Yes, it should be required since you do need something to break up a schedule of solids and furthermore it doesn't hurt anyone to take the course."

## Panel Warns Of Bigotry

By PAM KAHN

"LISTEN TO THE students — hear what they have to say. Don't close your ears to them due to your own bigotry."

This cry was made by the student panel at the last PTA meeting, Jan. 9. Yet there weren't more than a handful of parents present to hear these students speak on the all important matter of communications. The panel included Dick Gibson, freshman; Pam Franks, sophomore; Ann Strickland, junior; and Ed James, Mike Rubinoff, Bob Bass, Vince Cornell, and Cindy Scott, seniors. The question posed to each was "What changes would you like to see at Central?"

IT WAS SUGGESTED that the seminar system would be a good way to rid the student from the classroom "busy" work. The interest of students isn't motivated to their subjects, the panel concluded. In relation to the seminar suggestion, Vince said, "Students should have a chance to participate actively."

One topic of controversy seemed to be that of spirit. Ed remarked, "Student government is concerned about spirit, but it can't be manufactured. It has to be a natural reaction."

DICK GIBSON FELT that teachers should put more emphasis on extra-curricular activities. "Teachers suppress rather than encourage these activities," he asserted.

Bob Bass stressed the importance of "teacher-student

(Continued on Page 4)

## '69 Sweetheart Search Begins

VALENTINE'S DAY comes conveniently this year on the day Central ECHOES will announce the name of its 1969 Freshman Sweetheart, Friday, February 14.

The staff has set up machinery for selecting the most attractive girl in the Class of '72. This includes nomination of one freshman girl by each of the six teachers of English 1. Pictures of the nominees will then be submitted, without identification, to the Boys Alliance cabinet for judging. ECHOES then will print the winner's picture and the contest outcome.

Last year's Sweetheart was Liz Andersen, Class of '71. Betsy O'Brien won in 1967.



AND FURTHERMORE, ladies and gentlemen . . ." Pam Collins, active in public speaking, practices as fellow orators Andy Ccheman and Terry Stuart look on and advise. Central's speakers compete next Feb. 1 at Alhambra High School, a practise tournament to prepare for the upcoming AIA meets. All students interested in participating in this or any other meet should contact Speech Instructor Carolyn Thornton in Room 9-211.

## Cigarette Habit Sure Way To Chest Doctor's Office

"HERE, TRY one of these. The good taste never quits . . ."

Especially in the cool, springtime-fresh forest, or up in the rugged, open country where a man would gladly walk a mile for the Taste that Satisfies . . .

TV advertising is doing its best to make smokers of us all, asserted Dr. Murray Spotnitz, co-director of the Lung Function Laboratory at Good Samaritan Hospital. Not only do the ads support the idea but their persuasive appeal gains new recruits each day, he declared, in an appearance before Journalism I students at Central High.

"WHY DO PEOPLE smoke cigarettes? Because of the pleasurable effect," Dr. Spotnitz said. "Yet smoking is the greatest single cause of respiratory diseases, hundreds of times more deadly than the worst smog." People vary in their resistance to the harm nicotine does their lungs, the specialist added. While a few lucky ones really get by, the majority only compound trouble that leads to emphysema, bronchitis, and lung cancer.

"Every time you light up," the visitor warned, "you invite lung trouble." But he scoffed at laws meant to curb smoking, especially among the young.

"You can't legislate people's habits or appetites," he explained. "Look how futile were the laws against use of liquor in the 1930's."

EDUCATION is the only

clear attack against the evils of tobacco, the doctor feels. "And even that will be a slow process." He said that smokers disregard statistical "proof" as inadequate. Billions of cigarettes are consumed each year. Although they are "400 times more deadly than smog in causing lung damage."

# Work Experience Idlers Never Had It So Good

By KEN JACOBS

"YOU GET FROM a course what you put into it" is a favorite saying of many teachers. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to apply in Central High's Student Work Experience program.

Students enrolled in audio-visual training, the newspaper and yearbook staffs, and the dispenser and student assistant programs receive 1's and 2's on their report cards for their work courses as well as credits toward graduation. The problem is many of them don't earn these rewards.

IT IS NOT an unknown fact that some dispensers and student assistants do very little work; they spend much of their time goofing off probably because most are unsupervised. Many are known to simply come and go to their work periods as they please; some can get away with not even showing up.

Yet these goof-offs end up with as much credit as those who do work hard on their subjects, as much as, for example, the yearbook staffers, many of whom have to work on weekends and holidays in addition to regular school days to meet deadlines.

THE MAIN problem lies in that most teachers aren't particular whom they allow to help them. Consequently, it's easy for a student to become an assistant, too easy in fact. In contrast, before one can get into Publications 1 (newspaper staff), one has to have a year of journalism to his credit in addition to the consent of the faculty advisor. Thus the people that make up the staff have proved themselves capable of doing the job BEFORE the work course is begun.

The time has come to put an end to this tolerance of do-nothings in the Student Work Experience program. The rest of us have to work for our credits. They should have to, also.

## We Arise To Defend...

by LINDA FRITZ & JON COOPER

WHEN WE WERE in second grade our teacher told us something that becomes more applicable as our lives progress and as the world turns. If we remember Mrs. Apple correctly: "For everything you criticize, show something good about it."

WE FEEL THERE has been too much blatant criticism of Central High School. In an effort to correct this situation we'd like to balance these criticisms with "pluses" for the school.

1. "Not enough choice of courses", HOWEVER, there are at least three more courses offered here than at Simis School.
2. "Teachers spend too much time on ground patrol", HOWEVER, they do spend as much as three hours teaching.
3. "THE LIBRARY doesn't have enough books", HOWEVER, they do have books like *Mila 18*.
4. "Substitute teachers can't originate library passes", HOWEVER, over 40 per cent of teachers can.
5. "Undue familiarity is prohibited", HOWEVER, you are permitted to have friends.
6. "The counseling office is too small", HOWEVER, undue familiarity here is suspended and students are permitted to sit two on a chair.
7. "THERE ARE INADEQUATE outdoor seating facilities", HOWEVER students are allowed to graze in the picnic areas.

We hope this rectifies much of the destructive criticism aimed at Central. We sincerely feel if only students would look at the many good points of Central they'd be happier.

## Final Exams Are FUN!

By MIKE RUBINOFF

MANY TODAY feel that final exams are fun. These people are called students. The overwhelming majority of students condone and praise finals for many reasons. Finals help a teacher determine how much a student has learned in his course. Finals help the student to realize how stupid he really is.

SOME SAY that final exams should be abolished. These people are called drop-outs. They argue that finals force a person to learn something. Finals convince the student that school is not all fun and games.

Many suggestions arise for a concrete solution to the argument concerning semester finals. Unfortunately those who dislike finals have little power to change the 'establishment.' They are told that such things have existed for hundreds of years; and since they are tried and true, they must continue to exist.

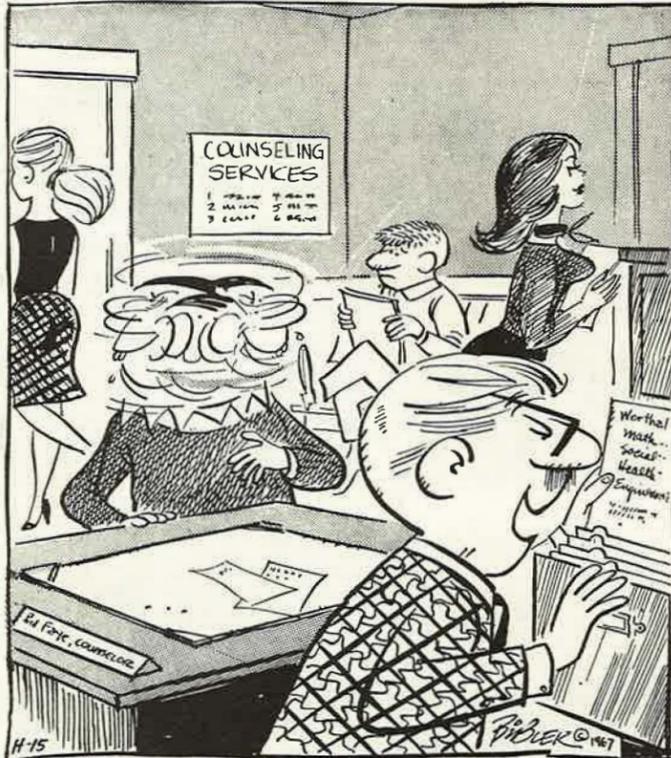
THIS IS indeed perplexing. No wonder students grow beards. Beards enable students to think more deeply about injustice. Somehow, the more students think, the more trouble they get into. This is why I'd better end this piece of trivia while there's still time to stop thinking.

## Central Echoes

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE WE ARE - NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN DETERMINE WHY YOUR GRADES HAVE FALLEN SO LOW THIS SEMESTER."

## From Our Crystal Ball

# Looking Back On Old 1968, It Was Really Quite A Year!

By IRA BECKERMAN

WHEN YOU RECEIVE your January Issue of the ECHOES next year it probably will read something like this;

JAN. 20, 1969 — Richard Nixon today was inaugurated the 37th president of the United States. High point of his address: "I promise you I will make my position abundantly clear on Vietnam as soon as the war is over."

Jan. 24 — Report cards come out today.

Jan. 27 — Auto registration at Central has dropped by 500 vehicles.

Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day. Mr. H. Jones and Mrs. J. Schmidt are overwhelmed by 3,000 cards saying, "Will you be MY valentine?"

## LETTERS

### No Carnival

We must sorrowfully conclude that the Central High Carnival is now extinct. The rollicking roars of laughter and joy which once characterized our carnivals are at an end. The Administration vetoed the funfest because of the "distasteful intruders" at the carnival.

But must it end? Could not the problem be met by hiring policemen or football players to keep order? After all, the "distasteful" persons are in a minority. Why should they ruin the fun for the rest of us?

A successful carnival also raise money to finance worthy club and student projects. It would also give students experience in planning the event.

Many other Valley schools still schedule carnivals — West High for one. Is it not possible a Central Carnival might make CeHS more interesting to many otherwise indifferent Bobcats?

JEFF BROOKS

Feb. 22 — Benevolent Administration decides to give all students the day off . . . provided they make up the time the following Monday.

APRIL 1 — For a joke, the Student Body Executive Committee burned down the school. It was hard to tell whether Mr. Anderson was laughing or crying.

April 22 — Fourteen students, of the 1748 summoned to the Counseling Office during lunch periods, passed out from heat prostration. Among the 14 were three who had been waiting to see their counselors since March, 1968.

MAY 25 — AGAIN Summer School at CeHS has been shifted off campus, the cooling system having collapsed. Classes will be held at the Snow Bowl in Flagstaff.

June 6 — In preparation for their All Night Party, 588 seniors fell asleep during Graduation Ceremonies. Class gift was a fur-lined bathtub for the Faculty Lounge.

SEPT. 2 — Due to a fuse blown in the computer, the scheduling for the student body contained no mistakes. Counselors are frantically trying to correct this. With a little luck, all schedules will be returned to normal; undecipherable and switched; in another week.

December — Memorandum from the administration — Students: Your Christmas vacation has been extended this year so that you can take advantage of the winter activities. Classes will be dismissed Dec. 24 and will reconvene the following Friday, on the 26th. Enjoy yourselves and have fun.

## DREAMER

Aroused from a blissful sleep in Chemistry I, Mark Kruljac, it's reported, jumped up and stormed out of the room to the jeers of classmates. Remarkd Bob Jones, "He got up on the wrong side of the desk."

## ECHOES in Review

By LINDA & KEN

IN RESPONSE to the news that the recent bond issue had been accepted, Central students were likely to blurt out one of the following: (1) "GOOD! It's about time!" (2) "What bond issue?" or (3) "SO? There's nothing in it for us."

Those remarking in a phrase similar to No. 1 were the very few Central High students who even had knowledge of this bond issue.

THOSE IN THE second category represent the great majority. These are the ones who, even if they had heard something about a bond issue, were too uninterested to find out what it involved. The third group had at least checked to see what Central would gain. It was disappointing to find out that Central still couldn't have an auditorium, because Phoenix Union first needed a few classrooms.

WE WERE GLAD to see this bond issue accepted. With the addition of a much needed school on the west side, enlargement of Alhambra High, and replacement of two hazardous buildings at Phoenix Union comes an improvement in the entire system—a much needed improvement.

WELL, CHALK up another goop for ECHOES. In our Christmas review column we teased the German Club a bit for a having lost a hiking race to the West High German Club. We reported that Central's club had challenged West to the race. "Not so," retorted piqued club members not exactly ecstatic about our coverage of the event. "We didn't challenge West. They challenged us!" Sorry about that, German Club. It just goes to show even the ECHOES staff, infallible as it may seem, does make an occasional mistake.

Have any comments about Central High? Voice them in ECHOES through our Letters to the Editor column. If your letter is reasonably brief and signed, it has an excellent chance of being printed. Letters should be sent to Mr. Nelson's mailbox in the Registration Office. Write now!

THE FEB. 14 issue of the ECHOES will feature a two-page spread on student government. The Executive Committee is most anxious for all Central Bobcats to know what is really going on in student government. The feature will include editorials, stories, and pictures of the committee's members.

Perhaps the PTA meeting Thursday, Jan. 9, with the panel of Central students did not accurately present the feelings of Central High students, but at least it was a beginning. A panel consisting of a truer cross-section of Central students would have been more desirable. Also, more dialogue between panel members and the audience would have been better. We hope that the PTA will be having more programs similar to this one soon.

## Jan. 26 'Special' Features Teens

WHAT DOES Phoenix have to offer teenagers?

That will be the subject of a television special to be seen Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5. The program will be presented by a group of Valley high school students.

The Junior Achievement sponsored show has taken two months to materialize. Of the 14 students responsible for the production, those from Central include seniors Steve McCoy and Jim Puplava, junior Kathy Kuykendall, and Kevin Dilworth, a freshman.

The special which features the opinions of prominent Phoenician teenagers and several rock group leaders, will be highlighted by an interview with Mayor Milton Graham.

### CADETS HELP GOMPERS

MEMBERS of the ROTC Phoenix Cadet Corps gave one day of their Christmas vacation to help the Gompers Rehabilitation Center in its fund drive. The 122 cadets collected for the center a total of \$1,789.59.



**GOOD READING:** Investigate National Honor Society's new bookshelves, open for inspection three times a week in the breezeway. Here Jon Cooper, NHS president, explains promotion to Jane Klinger. (V. Fronstin Photo)

## English Students Evaluate 19th Century Lit Values 30 Graduate At Midyear

by KEN JACOBS

LEARNING HOW to evaluate and criticize literature was the major occupation of Mrs. Jayne Lewis' Advanced English classes this term as they studied various approaches to literature and then applied this knowledge to works of 19th century novelist Herman Melville.

"Bartleby the Scrivener", the author's short story about a Wall Street copyist who wouldn't conform to society and died for it, was evaluated by several committees of students, each approaching the work differently.

WHILE SOME criticized the story using traditional approaches, others used more unconventional methods to interpret the story's deeper meanings.

The more conservative committees presented historical evidence and biographical information about the author, philosophical and moral ideals and obvious symbols in the story. Others more adventure-some examined symbolic themes appearing throughout the plot. Perhaps the most interesting of the presentations was one committee's report on the psychological aspects of the story. This "Freudian" approach even uncovered the fact that Bartleby, the Wall Street copyist, had found a mother image in the office walls which surrounded him at his job.

AFTER WORKING with the short story, the students also examined Melville's classic "Moby Dick", a long epic about an obsessed captain's search for a "great white whale" who had deprived him of a leg.

As Instructor Lewis pointed out, these literary studies featured two basic principles. First, that behind obvious plots in stories there often lie important themes and symbolism. And second, there can be many different interpretations which can be "right" or acceptable. One's opinion on a certain book depends on the literary approach one uses.

Using the experience gained from criticizing Melville's works, the students later this year will be required to individually evaluate three books by an American author of their own choosing.

### Independent Study Course To Start

AN INDEPENDENT study seminar will begin second semester under direction of Mr. William Kee.

"This new course will allow students to explore areas which interest them. It will not be a rigid, dependent program but one that will give students the responsibility of independent study," he explained.

Students taking the course will learn the basic research methods which will be necessary to complete a research paper. They also will be held responsible for an in-depth paper in an area of their choice. Each, also, will evaluate one of his classmate's papers.

— JEFF BROOKS

SEMESTER'S END will also mean the windup for 30 or more Bobcats, the Registration Office revealed this week. These students will have completed requirements for high school graduation Jan. 24, if they successfully do the work they are now assigned.

Although they have been asked to fill out information for their high school diplomas, they may return next June to graduate with the rest of the Class of '69. Many of them are now taking some college work in addition to their high school classes.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES include Vincent Benz, Jack Branch, Robin Brown, Thomas Farrer, Gary Goldie, Rex Holcombe, Edward Kruljac, Garry McCullough, and Jeff Metheany.

Also Kathy Neal, William Quincy, Mary Renschler, Steven Reznik, Nanette Cruz, Kirk Smith, Don Spurlock, Dixie Stark, Jeff Tersini, Jo Ann Ward;

AND ROBERT BRUCE Watkins, Thomas Woodridge, Sara Ziskin, Edmund Hill, and Mitchell Gries.

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### Timely Topic

## '68 Clock Now Working

HAS FATHER Time loomed larger lately? All of a sudden have you been getting to class earlier and enjoying it more?

Then you can thank the Class of '68, for through their efforts that big clock in the picnic table area has been installed. It was ordered last May 7, but shipping an processing delayed the installation until Christmas Holidays.

Symplex Time Recorder Co. built the timepiece at a cost of \$518.86.

The back of the clock is in a closed room where it is connected with the school's clock system. Access to the clock's works is easy, in case repairs are needed.

Although in its first week the clock fell seven hours behind time, it does have a self-correction unit which makes needed adjustments every 24 hours.

— CHRIS GRAUL

## Long Wait Ahead For Holiday After Jan. 23

SEMESTER EXAMS will be completed by Jan. 23, but this year's Central High schedule won't allow too much rest before the start of second semester Jan. 27.

Second semester schedule holds some lively entertainment for students. First, there is the Annual Maverick Day to be held March 14, followed by a one-day vacation the 15th. Traditional events are again this year scheduled for the event: the usual pancake breakfast, beard-growing contest, and rodeo dance.

Students will find a welcome relief from classes April 4-8 as Spring Vacation extends over the long Easter weekend. Also ahead, is a one-day vacation, on May 30, Memorial Day.

Student Body office elections will be held in March, followed by the election of Girls' League and Boys' Alliance officers and class senators.

There's one semester down, and one to go, only 150 days left until summer vacation. Tempus fugit.

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# Vengeful Birds Get Set For Invading Bobcats

By MIKE RUBINOFF

COACH FRED ROCHE's Thunderbirds will be out to avenge a crushing defeat suffered a month ago as our Bobcats face West in a game slated for 8 p.m. Coach Ken Troutt's crew had to survive a 25-point West Phoenix fourth quarter to hang on for a 69-64 victory, on Dec. 17.

## 'Skin Of Teeth' Cast At Work

WITH THE resumption of school in January, the cast of "Skin of Our Teeth" has intensified rehearsal efforts in preparation for opening night, Feb. 11, in the Petite Playhouse.

Barbara Bitton has replaced Terry Miller in the role of Mrs. Antrobus; Mike Sommers, Jo Finch, and Neil Thorson remain as Mr. Antrobus and their children, Gladys and Henry.

Technically the three-part set of the Thornton Wilder comedy is near completion, said Director Larry Liff, but the lighting is still in the design stage. Numerous props, including several slide projections, are slowly being rounded up. Meanwhile, the costume crew is busy creating outfits for the mammoth and dinosaur which appear in Act I.

The play is being staged entirely by Central's Advanced Drama class. Gary McSpadden is stage manager.

Tonight's contest will undoubtedly be filled with lots of excitement and plenty of action.

### Central 50, Alhambra 45

Nine points scored in overtime Dec. 20 allowed Central to defeat the Alhambra Lions in the final game before Christmas recess. Central jumped to an early lead but had to fight hard to stave off defeat.

### Holiday Tournament

CENTRAL HIGH won two of three games in the Holiday Tournament Dec. 26-28. The Bobcats defeated Arcadia 67-47 and Scottsdale 54-46, before succumbing to Palo Verde 67-60. The setback was the first of the season for Central.

### Carl Hayden 54, Central 50

A late second half drive Jan. 7 fell short as the Bobcats bowed to the Carl Hayden Falcons 54-50 in the first regulation game of 1969. Central's Bryl Lane paced the team in individual scoring, posting 15 points.

### BOBCATS 11 12 13 14 — 50

### Carl Hayden 13 17 9 15 — 54

### RINCON 67, CENTRAL 49

The Bobcats suffered their worst defeat of the season in their third consecutive loss, 67-49, Saturday Jan. 11, in Tucson vs. Rincon. On the board went 25 points by Rincon's Dan Heinfield. Central's high scorer was Bob Howard, with 11.

### BOBCATS 13 18 8 10 — 49

### RINCON 17 19 14 17 — 67



ONE MOMENT, friend! Kim Stearman, Bobcat guard, plays stand-off with wary opponent at Rincon. Central lost that one, Jan. 11, in Tucson 67-49. Tonight the Bobcats test the Thunderbirds in West High's gymnasium. (Sam Kent Photo)

## English Award To Gianelli

(Continued from Page 1)

its outstanding English students one for each 500 total school enrollment in the senior and junior classes. The finalists this year are all seniors.

This year over 8,500 students were nominated, the state's winners being limited according to population.

PAST WINNERS of the NCTE award at Central were Marlene Appel, David Margolin, and David John Kyler.

As bases for decision, each nominee was asked to write three compositions: an autobiographical sketch; an impromptu theme, and a prepared example of his best writing.

## Senate Body Wants To Help Bobcats

(Continued from Page 1)

rapport for an atmosphere conducive to learning." He felt that a "free exchange of ideas is vital for learning."

There were many pertinent subjects covered and they all pointed to the fact that communications is most important.

## Finals To Start Here Tuesday

SEMESTER EXAMS will begin Tuesday, Jan. 21, and will be finished by 11 a.m. Wednesday. Half-day holidays will be in effect Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, with a full day of vacation on Thursday for students, while teachers work correcting tests.

Periods 1, 2, and 3 will meet at regular times Tuesday for the tests. On Wednesday, periods 4 and 5 will meet at 8:05 a.m., followed by period 6 at 9:05, and period 7 at 10:05. The second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 27.

### VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Fri. Jan 17, West, Away.
- Wed. Jan. 22, Maryv., Home L
- Fri. Jan. 24, North, Home L
- Tues. Jan. 28, South, Away L
- Fri. Jan. 31, Camelback, Home
- Tues. Feb. 4, East, Home L
- Fri. Feb. 7, Maryvale, Away L
- Tues. Feb. 11, North, Away L
- Fri. Feb. 14, South, Home L
- Tues. Feb. 18, Camelback, Away
- Fri. Feb. 21, East, Home L

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