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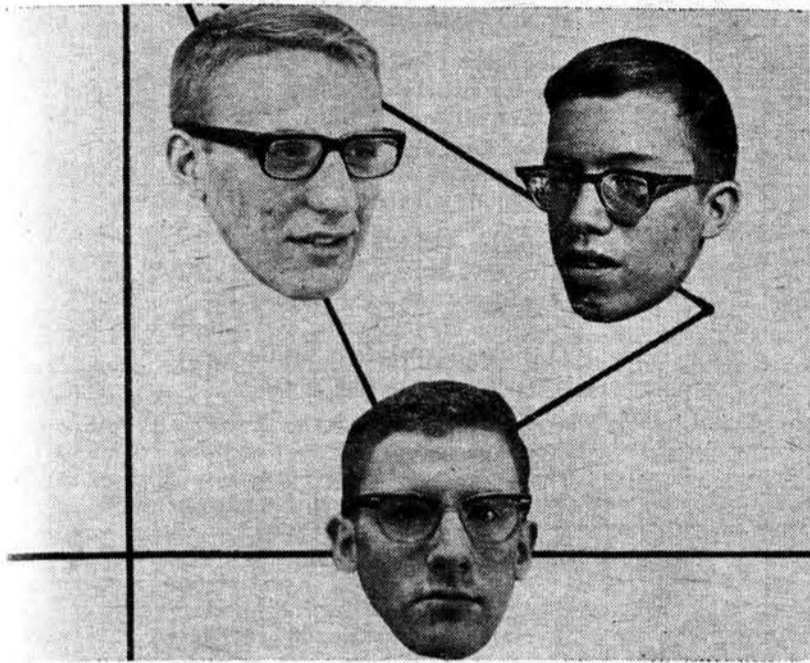


photo by Chuck Kurtzman
Triangle of winners in State Math Contest: left, Steve Taff; center, Bob Haas; right, Jeff Hoff

Haas, Hoff, Taff Snare State Title, Lead Central In Math Competition

For the sixth time in the last eight years, Central High School, behind the test scores of Bob Haas, Jeff Hoff, and Steve Taff, won the Nebraska Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. A total of 4,824 students from 154 schools took the 80 minute examination, given on Thursday, March 4.

Haas, Hoff, and Taff, with their combined score of 182.5, outscored second place North Platte by 7.75 points and third place Omaha Westside by 30.5 points. The individual scores may run as high as a perfect

150, but "scores of 50 or higher are considered excellent by national contest officials," said Dr. Earl, head of the mathematics department in Omaha.

Bob Haas's score of 64.25 was second highest in the state. Jeff Hoff's 60.5 ranked fourth in the state, and Steve Taff's 57.75, seventh. Besides the high team score, Central also boasts: (1) the two top-scoring girls in the state: Carolyn Brody, with 55.25, and Ronee Epstein, with 55.0 (2) eight of the top twenty state scorers, including Don Rogers, (eighth in the state), Kenny Hultman, Carolyn Brody, Ronee Epstein, and Norman Kurz. (3) a second team and a third team that (if their scores were tallied) finished third and fourth in the state competition, respectively.

Since last fall Haas, Hoff, Taff, and other members of the math team have been taking practice exams, to build up speed, under the direction of Miss Virginia Pratt. Jeff and Bob are both A.P. math students, and along with Steve are also enrolled in experimental math.

Shukert 'Outstanding Sophomore Boy'

Marty Shukert was named as the outstanding sophomore boy from Central High School by the Omaha Exchange Club. One boy from each high school in Omaha is annually chosen by its faculty on the basis of scholarship, personality, character, and participation in outside events.

N.U. Awards Clark

Mr. Edward Clark, English teacher, has been named the recipient of the Henzlik Award for an "outstanding male Nebraska teacher." The award, named after former Dean of Education Henzlik, is given annually by the Mu Epsilon Nu Teachers' Fraternity of Nebraska University.

Nominations for the honor are made by student body representatives of many Nebraska high schools. The final decision is made on the basis of reports from high school alumni at the University and from high school administrators.

Mr. Clark will officially receive the award at a banquet on May 2.

ROTC Takes First In Drill; Awards To Dunn, Switzer

Part of the Central High ROTC underwent highly successful competition on Saturday, April 3. The Drill Team, a platoon of thirty men won first place in a drill meet where they competed with the other Omaha Public Schools and the Council Bluffs Schools. The competition was based on regular military drill which includes marching. The drill meet was sponsored by the Omaha Public Schools and was held at the Fort Omaha Armory.

Select groups of ten men each were also chosen from the platoon of each school. In the competition between these squads Central's squad won another first place. Regular military drill was judged in this event also.

The platoon received a trophy, and the squad received a trophy and medals for each individual. The medals were given by the American Legion.

Another event in the drill meet was the individual competition. Central's Mike Dunn took second place while Walt Switzer took fourth place. Central was the only school to have two men in the top four in this event.

'Tis better to have loved a short girl Than never to have loved a tall.

It is said that a pig ran away from the butcher, because he had heard that prevention is better than cure.

It is a queer woman who asks no questions, but the woman who does is the querist.

The Omaha Exchange Club will hold a luncheon on May 18, at the Omaha Athletic Club, where Marty and the other representatives will be honored. Because of this award, his name will be placed on a plaque that will be kept on permanent display here at Central.

'Mad Woman,' May 6-7, To Provide Parisian Setting

This year's senior play, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," will be seen on Central's stage May 6 and 7. Elaine Bly will perform in the title role of the sprightly comedy which sports a complete cast of over thirty.

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" was written by Jean Giraudoux and adapted for English production by Maurice Valency. It concerns the antics of four eccentric ladies who set out to decide the fate of the world. The city of Paris provides the setting, and the play is so written as to be appropriate in any time.

There are two sets for the show, a French cage and the Mad Woman's cellar. Mr. Raymond Williams, faculty member and director of the production, designed the sets which he described as "Jack-knife Wagon Stages." They will swing in from the wings in much the same manner as the blades of a jack-knife.

Cast Members

Other cast members include Barbara Kucera, Mme. Constance; Linda Clevenger, Mlle. Gabrielle; and Joan Sax, Mlle. Josephine. Also: Lloyd Wohlner, Chuck Mayer, Wes Howard, Becky Goodsell, Steve Lindbloom, Don Cohn, and Dave Sullivan. Sandi Fleischl is student director.

Faculty members, in addition to Mr. Williams, who are working on the show include Mr. Robert Harrison, who will prepare and direct the pit orchestra; Mrs. Amy Sutton, whose crew will apply the makeup; and Miss L. Zenaide Luhr, whose department designed the publicity posters.

There will be two student matinees May 6 and an 8:00 p.m. evening performance for the public May 7.

Boys' Club Cites Woods

Joseph Woods, a senior at Central, has been elected Boy of the Year at the Gene Eppley Boys' Club.

The staff of the Boys' Club chose him on the basis of his volunteer work there.

Woods is an accounting clerk at Northern Natural Gas. He also works in the bookroom. He is a ROTC signal officer.

He is a member of the youth group at St. Benedict's Church, where he is an altar boy.

The Do-Nothing Box in the bookroom is a product of Woods's handiwork. It won second place in a five-state Boys' Club sport and hobby show.



photo by Chuck Kurtzman

Rehearsal from "The Mad Woman of Chaillot"

When asked to comment on the play, which is sponsored by and will help support financially the activities

of the senior class, Mr. Williams declared, "It's one of the funniest shows I've seen in a long time." He added, "It's one of my favorites, and I hope it will be for those who see it."

Class of '66 Leads Honor Roll

Class of '65	Class of '66
11 points	11½ points
Boys: Isaac Rosenberg, Stanley Wezelman	Boys: Arnold Servais, Jerry Smith
10½ points	11 points
Boys: Dwayne Pearson, Steve Taff	Boys: Lance Rips, Ben Shafton
10 points	Girls: Carolyn Brody, Carol Grissom, Jane Schmidt, Allison Schuler, Mary L. Young
Boys: Allen Cohn, Robert Haas, Ron Meek, Max Richtman	10½ points
Girls: Peg Stice	Girls: Shella Fuhrman
9½ points	10½ points
Boys: Thomas Novotny	Boys: Randall Sikes
9 points	10 points
Boys: Wes Howard, Tony LaGreca, Donald Rogers, Wally Taylor, Lloyd Wohlner	Boys: Kenneth Hultman, James Wigton
Girls: Gail Bailey, Marcia Burri, Mary Campbell, Jane Frovick, Jane Felntech, Carol Johnson, Candy Jones, Susan Post, Mary Rowoldt, Kathy Rumbolz	Girls: Mallory Goldware, Barb Kimmel, Ann Musselman
8½ points	9½ points
Girls: Karen Windland	Boys: John Brush, Cory Richards, Michael Silver
8 points	9 points
Boys: Tom Ames, Robert Chandler, Phil Condon, Steve Erickson, Norman Kurz, Charles Mayer, David McQuin, Steve Siporin	Boys: Robert Yager
Girls: Ronee Epstein, Shirley Feldman, Carol Moznar, Sherry Schwiesow, Frances Shrier	Girls: Donna Canfield, Claudia Cohn, Kathy Downs, Netta Kripke, Cheryl Mitchell, Susan Ostwald, Susan Peterson, Carol Sherman, Sandra Singer, Jill Slosburg, Sylvia Steinbart, Marjorie Vernell, Susan Williams
7½ points	8½ points
Boys: Floyd Freiden	Boys: Alan Blank
Girls: Janet Crawford	Girls: Tracy Cole, Sandy Fortmeyer, Vicky Monette
7 points	8 points
Boys: Kim Scott Anderson, Noyes Bartholomew, Wayne Braun, James DeBoer, Paul Gray, John Kuhns, Eugene Mertz, Jerry Ray, Harley Schraeger, John Tritten, James Truell	Boys: Ted Blume, Bruce Barnes, Tom Chapek, Raymond Crossman, Robert Hahn, John Montag, Douglas Perry, Harry Silver
Girls: Barbara Blazek, Dianne George, Beverly Jafek, Barbara Jess, Marlene Schreiber, Julie Stenlund, Cheryl Stern, Patricia Sullivan, Elaine Westcoat, Betty Williams	Girls: Karen Anderson, Betty Cackin, Jackie Everson, Linda Harder, Janis Hiddleston, Myra Kilmer, Aleidine Kramer, Elaine Meyers, Lisa Shapiro, Sarah Watson
6½ points	7½ points
Boys: Doug Hoefener	Boys: Wal Huey
Girls: Linda Barker, Kathryn Guggenheim, Maureen Hirabayashi, Ava Jones, Susan Joseph, Mary McMullen, Nancy Montag	Girls: Joanie Simon, Helen Sramek
6½ points	7 points
Boys: Charles Kurtzman	Boys: Fred DeVore, Dennis Marantz, William Weatherford, Sheldon Zwering
6 points	Girls: Linda Edwards, Darlene Fotoplos, Cindy Hadsell, Kathryn Hunter, Nancy Jelnek, Debby Lipp, Valarie Myers, Randi Schumelster, Cheryl Weiss, Anne Zinn
Boys: Ronald Berti, Laurence Bloom, Lynn Brawner, Robert Cooke, Leo Greenbaum, Ken Hoberman, Paul Kalman, Rick Kueth, Marshall Lewis, Duke Memmott, Kent Stultz, Keith Wilmot	6½ points
Girls: Judy Green, Claire Gummers, Lois Handley, Diane Hanek, Frankie Harding, Lonetta Harrold, Janice Hunter, Isobel Hurwitz, Margaret Lantz, Judy Lewis, Paula Magzamin, Roberta Meyerson, Mary Nash, Beverly Olney, Pat Phelps, Linda Platt, Mary Prudhon, Candy Rasmussen, Nancy Waechter, Deborah Widoe	Girls: Linda Bahula, Judith Evahn, Betty Hansen, Linda Krogh, Kathy Kueth, Janis Norton, Pam Still, Pam Zednik

As Directors Change, Choir Modernizes Tone, Repertoire; Traditions Remain

Third and last of a series by Shirley Feldman

Mrs. Pitts' objective for her choir was simply a good choral sound which would stay on pitch. The great concentration on choral sound was shown by her choice of repertoire. In her programs, there were usually several songs from the Russian school and imitations of them by Cain and Christianson. There often were selections from the Renaissance, Baroque, and German and English romanticists.

Part of A Cappella's time was spent in the entering of choral contests. Mrs. Pitts was very much in favor of contests and often entered her choir into competitions. She saw that the Nebraska contests increased interest in music in her school and later raised standards throughout the state. She was an adjudicator of state contests in Minnesota for seven years; in Iowa, Kansas, and South Dakota for three years; and once in Wisconsin. She judged and conducted festivals from Florida to Canada.

A 1938 National High School Choral Competition was held at the MENC convention in St. Louis. The adjudicators were Max Krone, Charles M. Dennis, and Walter Butterfield. Central's A Cappella Choir won a "highly superior" rating for its concert performance and was one of the two choirs placing first in sight reading. Central's choir made other appearances while at the convention. Mrs. Pitts found herself engaged in



1964-65 A Cappella Choir in new blazers

more and more activities as the years progressed. She left Omaha at the end of the 1938-1939 school year to take a position as assistant professor of choral music at New Jersey State Teachers College in Trenton, New Jersey.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen took Mrs. Pitts' place and said that she never forgot the traditions of the choir. In 1961, Mr. Rodney Walker succeeded her. He brought to the choir more modern ideas of tone production, directing, discipline, and repertoire. He said that "at the first day's rehearsal,

he was startled by the manner in which the choir snapped to attention when he stepped on the podium." Mr. Walker's repertoire was the biggest change he made in the choir.

The traditions and prestige of the choir have been helpful to Mr. Walker, for it draws students to Central. At present, there are four Girls' Glee Clubs, one Boys' Glee Club, a Junior Choir, and two voice classes as well as A Cappella. An assistant, Mr. Lee Spann, directs some of these classes. The A Cappella Choir now

consists of eighty members who are students interested in and proud of their choir and work on their music outside class.

In the spring of 1963, Walker took the choir to Minnesota to the American Choral Directors' Association meeting. This was the first extended trip since Mrs. Pitts left in 1939. The trip was largely financed by the money the choir, themselves, had earned with their production of Meredith Wilson's musical, *The Music Man*.

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Viet Nam Casualty

On March 3, 1965, Navy Lieutenant William M. Roark wrote a letter to his wife from his navy carrier in Viet Nam. "I don't want my sons to fight a war I should have fought." His words reflected the words of Thomas Paine, another patriot—"If there must be trouble let it be in my day, that my child may have peace."

Soon after writing this letter, Roark, a 1956 graduate of Central High School, was killed in action over North Viet Nam.

William Roark served as cadet colonel and commanding officer of Central's R.O.T.C. In his senior year he was awarded the Kiwanis Club Medal as outstanding cadet.

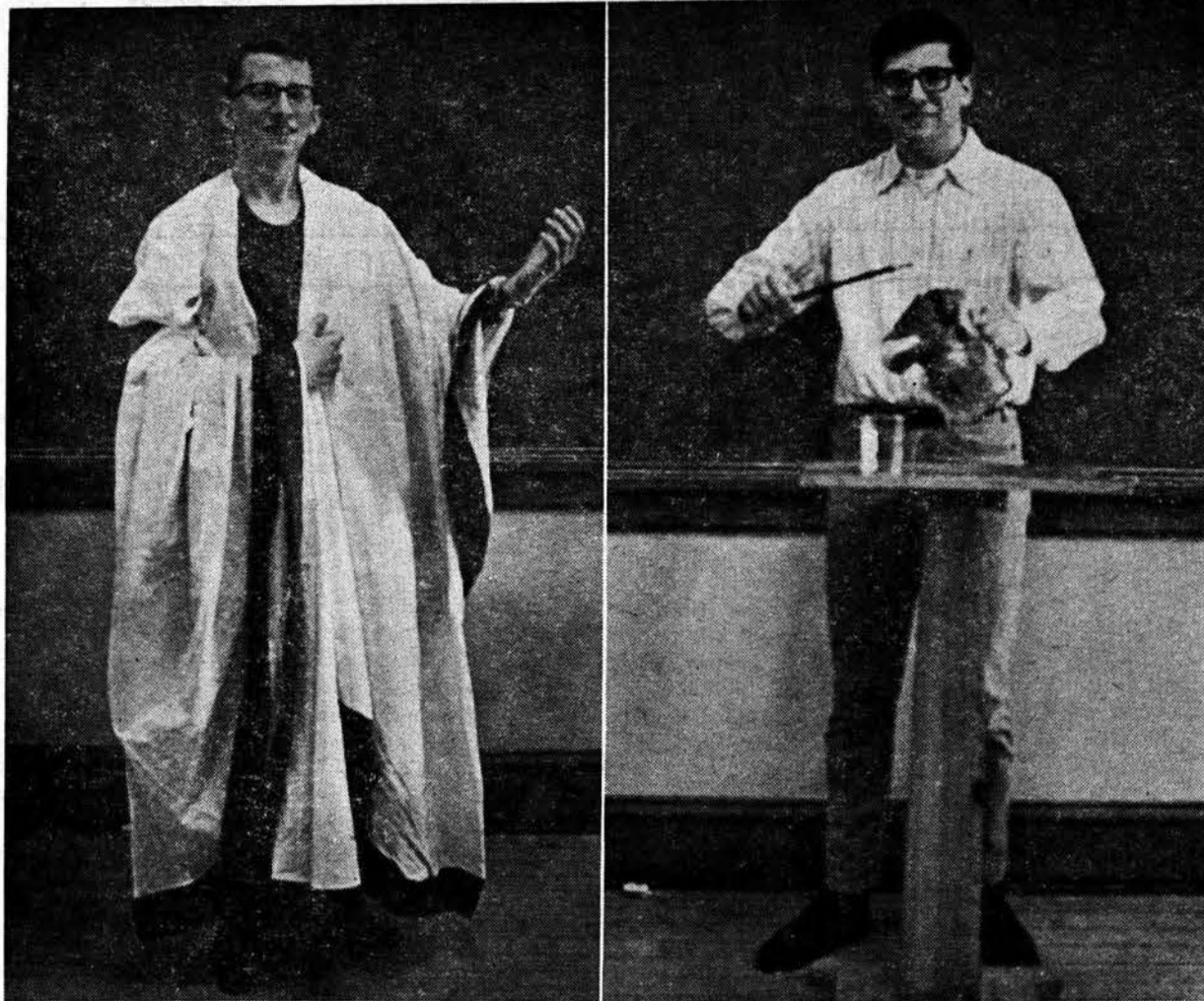
Each year an outstanding senior cadet is appointed to the office of cadet colonel. The cadet awarded this honor must have shown in his previous years at Central, exceptional ability in both citizenship and leadership. "This is like saying to the world, this is the best cadet we have to offer," said Master Sergeant Cecil Russell, Central's senior military instructor.

The recipients of the Outstanding Cadet Award are chosen "in somewhat the same manner as the National Honor Society scholars," said Sergeant Russell. Roark was chosen by the committee on the basis of both his scholarship and military promise.

William Roark was outstanding in the military and in all he attempted. Miss Virgene McBride, Roark's English teacher, bragged of him, "Bill was everything that one would expect of a young American. He showed the same promise in high school that he very evidently carried out in his military career."

"Roark had ejected and parachuted from his plane and was seen floating face downward on the sea," read the telegram from the Defense Department. It is presumed that his death occurred from gunshot wounds.

Lieutenant William M. Roark is survived by his wife, Karen, and his two children.



Tom poses in Roman toga while Lloyd performs a magical act. photos by Chuck Kurtzman

CHS Profile

Studentes Linguae Latinae: Wohlner, Novotny

by John Kuhns

On Wednesday, April 28, National Merit Scholarship winners were announced and Central is proud to have a winner—Lloyd Wohlner. Lloyd is one of only 1,400 students in the nation who have received this distinguished honor. He has been accepted at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. He also was a Nebraska Regents finalist.

Lloyd attended George Norris Jr. High as a freshman and has attended Central for three years. He has belonged to the Junior Classical League each year at Central and was the slave auctioneer at the annual slave auction. He also belongs to Thespians and has held membership in the Math Club. Lloyd is interested in dramatics and has belonged to Central High Players for two years. He was in the fall play "Romulus" and has the male lead in this year's spring play. As a junior he was in the Road Show.

A Junior Honor Society member, Lloyd ranks 24th in the class and has a 3.77 grade point average. Currently he is enrolled in Latin VIII, English VIII accelerated experimental, advanced placement mathematics, advanced placement physics, and American history.

Central's National Merit winner enjoys amateur magic and stamp collecting. He is a member of the United Synagogue Youth. This year he is fund raising chairman for the organization and was in charge of the annual spring carnival. He was previously sergeant-at-arms and has attended their summer camp and a convention in St. Louis.

This fall Lloyd plans to attend

Columbia University in New York. Upon college graduation he hopes to attend medical school and become a physician.

Novotny Presides Over Latin Club

The president of Latin Club, Tom Novotny, has just completed an active week known as Latin Week at Central. The Latin Club has held a slave auction, olympics, and a banquet. Tom has belonged to the organization for three years and was treasurer last year. The past two summers he has attended Junior Classical League conventions in Kansas and Illinois.

Tom is an officer in several other organizations also. He is vice-president of the orchestra, sergeant-at-arms of the Future Physicians Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Commissioned Officers' Club. He has been a homeroom representative for two years and a member of the Outdoorsmen Club for three years. As a sophomore he was on the wrestling team.

Music is of great interest to Tom. Since his sophomore year he has played in the band and the ROTC band. He has played in the orchestra and the dance band since his junior year. In both the band and the orchestra, he is first chair in the first clarinet section, and he plays first tenor in the dance band. Presently Tom is drum major of the marching band. He has played in the All-City Music Clinic and the orchestra for the musical for three years. This year Tom was a manager of the Road Show.

Tom has been in the ROTC program for three years. He belonged to the Non-Commissioned Officers'

Club his sophomore and junior years. This year he is a major and a battalion executive officer. In the fall he was commander of the King's Hussars for the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation.

Tom belonged to the Junior Honor Society and was an alternate for Boys State. He is a Nebraska Regents alternate and has received a National Merit letter of recommendation. Scholarships have been awarded him from Creighton University and Nebraska Wesleyan. He ranks 50th in the senior class with a 3.62 grade point average. Tom's schedule includes ROTC, band, orchestra, accelerated experimental English VIII, Latin VIII, American history, advanced placement biology, and honors math analysis.

Tom enjoys swimming, camping, fishing, reading, and music. He was an eagle scout and has attended an explorer scout conference in Kansas. He also is a member of a Polka Band and The Counts, a combo. Tom plans to attend the University of Nebraska this fall. He too is planning on a career in the field of medicine.

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Amen

And so it came to pass that in the reign of Ahasuerus the king, whose kingdom stretched from Ethiopia to India, a Prince called Haman dwelt. And this Haman (Esther, 3-7) was like unto the late Malcolm X.

A prince, yet in his goodly frame
There was some malice in his fame.
His zeal did stink with brotherhood,
No eyes could see his garish good.

And blind Ahasuerus did him seat,
The honest Haman above princes' feet;
And now the honored Hamans hand
Could slap the face of any man.
And he grew full, and bitter, now,
And made all men their heads to bow.

"Supremacy," his hostile cry;
"The jews are devils, bound to die.
One force, one banner, and one race;
Sharpen your swords, make hard your face."
This idealism stained his mind,
He'd not give in to any kind.

And once, when walking in his land,
A jew refused to kiss his hand.
That dirty hand with wrath was filled,
And with his arrogance he willed;
He would not sink below their grace,
For his was far the better race.

Under pretense of brotherhood
He could disguise for what he stood:
The jew-devils to maim and choke,
And still parade in crimson cloak.

He spoke of gallows for their slaughter,
To kill the mother, son, and daughter.
Oh, such a vicious man was he
That never he a prince should be.
And of this sincere savage and most
Eminent fraud we may not boast.
He had no hunger for a hen,
But only supped on brains of men.

Whenever the chance, he'd blast his cry,
Ranting his hate—for jews to die;
To his extremes, above all men,
And for no heathen would he bend.

He loved the taste of violence.
But now he lies in black silence:
For Haman hanged on his own gallows,
Hanged by his devoted fellows.

His red beard stained with oozing blood
As he lay prostrate, deep in mud.
Killed by his own who loved at heart,
Not by his enemies from the start.

Death was absent from his face
As he swung with prince's grace;
He suffered no empyrean rise,
For he was too obsessed with lies.

—Don Swartz

"Choice of Heart"

My house is a proud castle,
But my heart is not within.
It is free to wander aimlessly;
It is free and like the wind.
I can soar to heights of greatness,
Or I can fall to depths of hate.
But at least my heart is mine,
And free to choose its fate.

—Christina Kay Cassada



Outdoorsmen Club plants a pine-oak tree on the east side of the building.

Arbor Day Honored

Arbor Day began in Nebraska when J. Sterling Morton, a newspaper publisher, realized that trees would enrich the soil and conserve moisture in it. Through his efforts, April 10, 1872, was set aside as Nebraska's first Arbor Day. On that first day, the people planted more than a million trees. The state government offered prizes to the groups and individuals who planted the most trees. After Morton died, the Nebraska legislature changed the date of Arbor Day to his birthday, April 22, and made it a legal holiday.

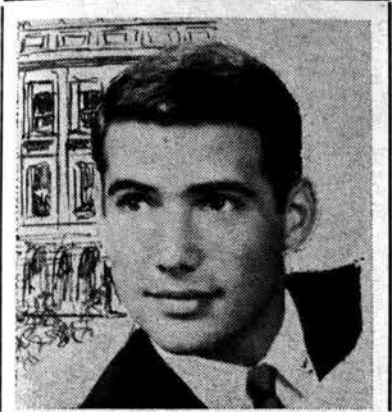
On April 22, 1965, the Outdoorsmen Club, sponsored by Mr. W. Edward Clark, commemorated Arbor Day at Central High School. The members of the club planted two pine oak trees on the east and south sides of the building.

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Harley's Headliners

Throughout the season it has been my intent to point out those athletes who have displayed prowess beyond the normal abilities of high school sportsmen. Though many of these men have participated in more than one sport I have attempted to honor as many as possible by never repeating an article based on an athlete who had previously appeared in this column. However, this edition will have to be labeled an exception.

Both Jim Hunter and Joe Orduna were cited earlier in the year for their skills in basketball and football respectively. It has, however, come to my attention as well as to that of anyone who follows track closely that these two junior stars are setting the state track circles ablaze. Repeatedly tremendous performances by both athletes have left track fans around the city as well as the state gaping with awe at the versatility and ability of both Orduna and Hunter.

In Central's most recent meet, the Dutch White Relays, Hunter recorded what may be the finest triple jump in Nebraska school-boy track history. Though this feat was indeed amazing, I am inclined to think that this record will not stand for the simple reason that either Hunter himself or Orduna, who has leaped even further in this event, will better it. Not only did Hunter win the hop-step-jump event, but he also went on to capture laurels in the broad jump with a first, in the high hurdles with a third, and participated on two winning relay teams.

Orduna, undoubtedly one of the finest athletes to come out of the midwest in many years, already has run the fastest high hurdles in a time of 14.1. He also possesses the second best time in the lows, one of the longest broad jumps, and one of the best vaults in the state. At Tech in the Dutch White Relays last week, Joe performed the amazing task of competing in six events in which he won first in the highs, breaking the meet record, second in the broad jump, second in the triple jump, fourth in the pole vault, and ran on two winning relays.

Baseballers Down Tech; Bow To Westside, Prep

Central's diamond crew got off to a shaky start this season as the Eagles won one of their first three encounters. Plagued by errors, misfortune, and hard-hitting opponents, Central went down to defeat at the hands of Westside and Prep while overcoming Tech.

Seventh Inning Fatal

Backed by the strong left arm of Erwin Rehder for the first five innings, Central jumped out to a 6-1 lead over Westside. With Central leading 1-0 and Rehder pitching a hitless game, the Eagles exploded for 5 runs in the sixth to catapult into a commanding lead.

Neal Borchman, who scored the first Eagle run in the second inning, almost became a hero when, in the seventh inning with the bases loaded, he rapped a single down the third base line, scoring a man from third. The Eagles went on to score four more runs, and supposedly the game was out of reach.

Rehder, who was sailing along, putting the Warriors down with seeming ease, suddenly lost his control in the fatal seventh and promptly walked the first two men to face him. Reaching back for a little extra, Rehder struck out the next batter, but he was doomed.

The Warrior bats, which were dormant all through the game, suddenly came to life, and Central's victory was turned into disgusting defeat. Gary Anzalone, who relieved Rehder, had no better luck as the Warriors became unstoppable. The final score, 7-6.

The impressive strike-out total of Central's pitchers reached 21, while walks were kept to a minimum. This is the kind of pitching the Eagles will need in order to be a winning ball club this campaign.

Eagles Bow to Prep

Central opened its 1965 baseball season by dropping a tough decision to Creighton Prep at Boyd Field on April 19. Although the Eagles lost by a score of 5-2, the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Four costly errors contributed to the downfall of Central's diamond crew.

Erwin Rehder started the game on the mound and pitched well for 6 innings until he was relieved by Gary Anzalone in the seventh. Rehder, a southpaw and Central's mainstay on the pitching staff, struck out 12 and walked only three while he was in the game.

Anzalone came in with the bases loaded but managed to get the side out without Prep scoring.

Central showed plenty of power by banging out 8 hits, including a home run by Sam Centretto and a triple by George Stolarsky. Jerry Barteo rapped out a double and a single, while second baseman Marc Kaplan added a pair of singles.

Centretto Halts Tech

Central met Tech High at Boyd Field on April 20, and Sam Centretto twirled a fine five-hitter for a 4-1 victory. Sam went the route, struck out 8, and walked only one while recording his and Central's first victory of the still young season.

Bill Alloy supplied the offensive punch by ripping a bases loaded double and a single with a man on second for a total of three runs batted in. Erwin Rehder, pitcher turned slugger, drove in the fourth tally with a sacrifice fly.

Although the Eagles got only 6 hits, they were all timely and contributed to the win. The defense, which fell apart against Prep the previous game, was sound against the Trojans.



Orduna romps to victory in the highs with 14.1 clocking.

photo by Dave McQuinn

Fleet Cinder Team Scores Easy Wins In Four Meets

Central's fleet cinder team got off to a spectacular start this season by winning all four of its first track meets. The Eagles have completely dominated the track scene during this same span with numerous athletes possessing the best times in the state in their particular events.

Central's most recent success was a whopping 75½ to 35½ victory in the Dutch White Relays. At the meet held at Tech High, juniors Jim Hunter and Joe Orduna outdistanced the field by themselves racking up 39½ points on their way to victories in the broad jump, high hurdles, two relay wins, the triple jump, and seconds in the broad jump, and triple jump.

Hunter leaped 45¾ in the triple jump to establish what may be the finest jump in this event ever accomplished in Nebraska high school track. Orduna, who had an even better triple jump in the Junior Olympics last summer, was second with a jump of 42-11¾.

Orduna again mastered his specialty by sweeping to victory in the high hurdles in record breaking fashion with a time of 14.6. In the same event Hunter finished third.

In the broad jump it was all Hunter and Orduna again as Jim jumped 20-11 for first and Orduna leaped 20-10 for second place. Orduna and Hunter also ran on two winning relay teams, the mile and 880.

The two standout juniors were not alone, however, in racking up the great total of blue ribbons. Bob Allen ran to victory in the mile event in a time of 4:31.5. Allen has yet to be defeated in this event.

Marshall Turkel was nudged in the century by David Green of Tech. The wet track slowed the sprinters and caused times to be unusually slow.

Central's other relay teams finished second in the 440, third in the distance medley, and fourth in the mile relay.

Eagles Bury Bunnies

Spurred on by the sterling performances of Joe Orduna and Mark Wilson, Central defeated Benson High in a dual track meet at Benson on April 20. Wilson, only a sophomore,

turned in a 2:00.8 half-mile victory which helped pad the 75-48 Central victory.

Orduna nipped a tenth of a second off the previous state record in the highs and also raced over the 180 lows in a fine 19.9, second best time in this event in the state.

Marshall Turkel also had a fine afternoon capturing both the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 22.3.

The Eagle mile relay quartet turned in the state's best clocking in this event by racing over the course at a 3:28.2 clip.

Reliable Bob Allen bested Benson junior Bob Tupper in the mile with a 4:28.4, while Central's 880 relay team swept to victory with a 1:32.2.

In the field Carl Goodman won the shot with a toss of 52-9½ and Tony Avant heaved the discus 137-11 for a first place. Jim Hunter scored a double in the high jump and broad jump, clearing 5-10 in the first and leaping 21-2 in the broad jump. Joe Orduna added his almost clock-work-like third blue ribbon of the meet with a pole vault of 11 feet.

Hurdles Twins

"Hurdles twins, that's what we'll call them," declared track coach Frank Smagacz. Coach Smagacz was of course ecstatic over the performances of Joe Orduna and Jim Hunter in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Midland College Relays.

Orduna took first in his specialty in a sensational time of :14.4, while Hunter was second in a very fine clocking of :14.6. This showing of Orduna and Hunter was particularly impressive because they practiced only twice over the 120-yard span.

Riding the crest of this great showing by their two spectacular junior cindermen, the Eagles romped to a 58-47 victory over Lincoln High.

Orduna also scored a second in the broad jump and a third in the pole vault which was won at a record thirteen feet by Randy Reeves.

The Eagles whipped the field in the two-mile relay in a time of 8:27.1.

Central was runner-up in both the mile relay and the 880 team event. The Eagle 440 and sprint medley relay teams finished third and fourth, respectively.

Orduna Stars at Doane

It was all Joe Orduna at the Doane Invitational Track Meet on April 15. The talented Central junior ran away from the hurdle field while scampering to a meet record of :14.2 in the highs. Joe's record, however, was disallowed because of a strong prevailing wind.

Orduna's versatility was obvious as the speedster also swept to victories in the broad jump, pole vault, and low hurdles to capture the meet trophy as the outstanding athlete. Joe lowered the low hurdles mark to 20.2, a mark allowed because he was running into the wind in this event.

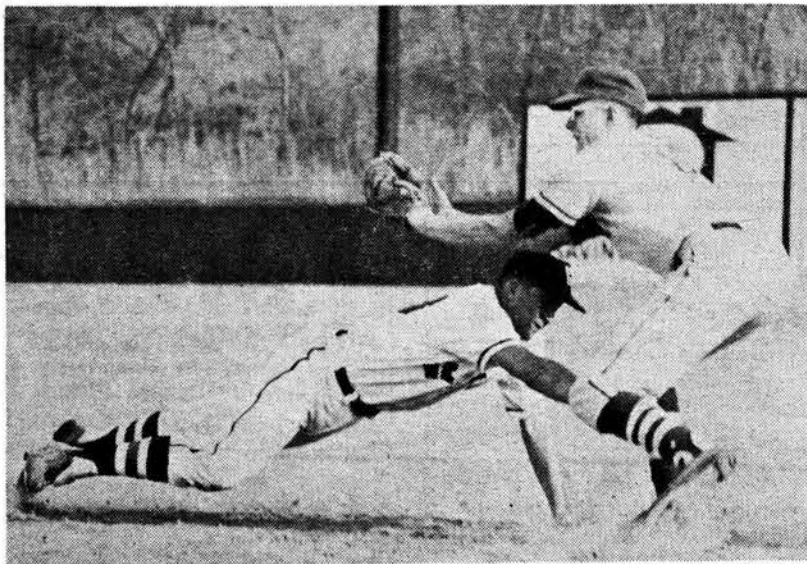
Orduna's leap in the broad jump was a fine 20' 11" and he soared 12' 4½" in the pole vault. State record holder Randy Reeves did not participate at Doane, thus leaving the pole vault victory to Joe.

Orduna's were not the only Eagle victories at Doane, for Central easily took the meet by a total of 54 points as compared to 36 by Tech, our closest opponent.

Marshall Turkel sped to victory in the 100 with a record equalling time of 9.8 which was also disallowed because of wind. Turkel's time was the best turned in so far this season. The Central senior also took second place in the 220, trailing his old nemesis David Green of Tech.

Bob Allen, junior miler, turned in his second straight sensational time by winning in 4:33.3. Allen literally ran away from the rest of the field as the closest runner came in 7 seconds behind Bob. Bob's time knocked five-tenths of a second off the previous meet record.

The Eagle tracksters also displayed strength in the relays by capturing first in the mile relay in 1:31.8, second place in the 880 relay, and third in the two-mile relay.



Dillman takes pick-off throw from Rehder in Westside game.

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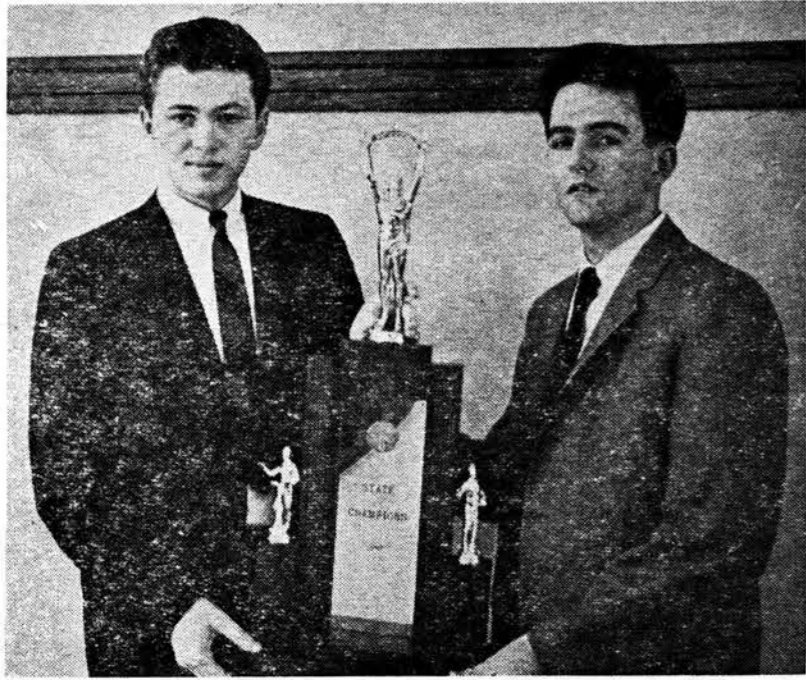
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State victors, Richtman and Lyons, display championship trophy. photo by Chuck Kurtzman

Spring Concert Offers Variety Of Music

The Central High senior orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison, is preparing its annual spring concert. A well varied program has been planned for the May 30 event.

Two of Central's students will be featured as soloists. Noyes Bartholomew, the president of the orchestra, will play the first and third movements of Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto." John Olson will be playing Grieg's "Piano Concerto in C Minor."

Mr. Harrison said, "This year's orchestra is undoubtedly the finest Central has had in the past five years. This concert should be outstanding for both the orchestra and the audience."

Other selections to be played are "Symphony in E Minor" by Anton Dvorak, Beethoven's "Fifth Sym-

phony," and "Andante" from Peter Tchaikowsky's "Sixth Symphony."

The concert is one of three to be held by the music department of Central. The senior band, also under the direction of Mr. Harrison, will give a program. The vocal music department, under the direction of Mr. Rodney Walker and Mr. Lee Spann, will give a series of three concerts earlier this spring.



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Debaters Triumph In State Tournament

Miss Donna Miller's "stellar performers," Jim Lyons and Max Richtman, debated their way to another stage championship for Central at the Nebraska State Forensic Debate Meet, held on March 26-27. Fifty-six teams from twenty-eight schools were represented at the tournament.

This will be the third trip to the Nationals in five years for Central debaters, to be held in Omaha for the first time in history. Miss Miller said that this is a high testimonial to the quality of forensics in Nebraska, as the tournament is considered to be the annual "world series" of high school debate and speech activity throughout the United States. Every student who competes in the Nationals has won the right to participate by winning the state championship in his or her home state. The tournament will be coming to Omaha largely through the work of Miss Miller, Mr. Tim J. Rouse of Marion High School, and Mr. Duane Aschenbrenner, of the University of Omaha.

The Lyons-Richtman combination swept all five of their preliminary qualifying rounds and went on to defeat Hastings St. Cecilia, Omaha Marion, and Omaha Mercy High Schools for the state championship. Central's younger entry of Alan Siporin and Bruce Barnes missed the quarterfinals by only one point. Max and Jim will now go on to represent Nebraska in the National Speech Tournament in June.

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scads of madras skirts, culottes, and bermudas which can be matched with solid color blouses or shells. The season is at its peak right now, so join the madras brigade and add some to your wardrobe. If you get that gloomy, tired feeling when you look in your closet in the morning, then Brandeis Junior Colony is the place to go. The colorful, casual, empire waist dresses by Picadilly are definitely "in". These gay frocks are perfect for school, dates, vacations, or just anything. As the weather turns warm and the grass turns green, our minds wander to thoughts of sunning, swimming and skiing (hold on Ski club — we mean water skiing). Don't wait much longer to go pick out your new bathing suit from Brandeis' tremendous selection. So, before Mary and her little lamb buy out the whole department, rush to Brandeis downtown or at the Crossroads (we aren't particular), and buy!

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