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La Greca . . . FTA Scholarship recipient.

FTA Names LaGreca Scholarship Winner

The Future Teachers of America, by its very definition, is an organization which looks toward the future. Annually the Omaha Educational Association aids the FTA in this purpose by awarding a scholarship to one member in each chapter. This year, Tony La Greca, a student hopeful of becoming a teacher, was named the scholarship winner from Central High.

Tony was chosen on the basis of his scholarship achievement and activity in FTA. The faculty at Central selected him.

Tony is going to attend Creighton where he will major in history, the subject which he someday hopes to teach (on college level). He also received an Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship to Creighton.

Tony has been a member of the FTA for three years. He is president this year and was treasurer last year. Under Tony's leadership the club has ushered at Teachers' Convention and Open House, co-sponsored College Night, and taught at Central Grade School. About fifty members teach classes at Central Grade School each week. Tony himself is active in this program, having taught both English and History at Central Grade.

Tony is currently studying American history II, English VIII, math analysis, Latin VIII, and physics II. He is a member of Latin Club, International Relations Club, and is County Representative for the Red Cross, besides being president of FTA.

Espanoles Picnic, Fiesta

Que ex cursio al campo! was the general comment of the members of the Inter-American Club. The club held its traditional picnic Monday, May 10. The event took place at the home of Jane Kupfer.

The picnic was no ordinary picnic. The familiar hot dogs were replaced with Mexican food. The members of the club played Spanish games for entertainment.

The highlight of the picnic was the installation of the 1965-66 officers. They are Louise Plechas, president; Connie Skohan, vice-president; Debbie Alston, secretary; Mary Peden, treasurer; Judy McCoy and Carlos Tichauer, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Jane Nichols, Spanish teacher, is sponsor of the Inter-American Club; Miss Fern McVicker, also a Spanish teacher, is assistant sponsor.

Helgesen Arranges, Plays Own Music

When it comes to his combo and his music arrangements, Mike Helgesen, Central High senior, is only content with perfection. Music is more than a hobby for Mike; it is a source of great pleasure and satisfaction.

Mike started music in fourth grade with the trumpet. He played first chair trumpet in the concert band in Bisbee, Arizona, while in seventh and eighth grade.

It was after moving to Omaha in the summer of 1961 that he became interested in arranging his own music. He began writing for his combo, "The Counts," which was formed in 1962.

Chicago Welcomes CHS Military Cadets; Three Divisions Perform At USO Benefit

The Crack Squad, a group of 12 ROTC cadets and 2 commanders, performed May 7 for a USO benefit in Chicago.

Master Sergeant Cecil Russell and Vice-Principal G. E. Moller accompanied the group. A Navy transport plane carried them to Chicago. Friday afternoon was spent in rehearsal for the evening's performance. Saturday morning, the group toured Chicago before returning to Omaha.

Members of the Crack Squad are: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Truell and Cadet Major Bob Cooke, the commander; Mike Dunn, Gary Roubicek, Mark Cherniack, Bob Yager, Mike Harkins, Ed Donaldson, Walt Switzer, Steve Sutton, Loren Bender, Tom Winttle, and Jim Stary, cadets.

ROTC cadets who wish will attend ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Carson in Colorado, from June 26 to July 10.

Previously, Central's cadets attended summer camp at Fort Riley in Kansas with other students from ROTC units in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

By attending Fort Carson, the cadets will learn to handle newer weapons, and they will be able to visit the Air Force Academy, Army Mountain Warfare Training Camp, and the North American Command Headquarters.

They will join with ROTC units from Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming at the camp.

May 3 Review

An Appreciation Review was held May 3 by the Omaha National Defense Cadet Corps and ROTC units for the Benson High Marching Band and Technical High NDCC Honor Platoon. The review was in recognition of the two groups participation in President Johnson's Inaugural Parade.

Central's ROTC Battalion, Color Guard, and ROTC Band were among the 11 groups in the parade from all Omaha High Schools.

Superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, Dr. Paul Miller, Lieutenant Governor Philip Sorensen, General Davis of the 16th Army Corps, Major General Welch, Adjutant Gen-

Haas' Automation Speeds Testing Pace

Automation has reached Central High. Mr. Martin Greunke's third and seventh hour American history classes took a unit test marking their answers on punch cards. A computer, programmed by Bob Haas, was then used to grade the test and analyze the scores. Each student indicated his answers by punching holes in an I.B.M. Porta-Punch card.

In addition to scoring the tests, the computer, an I.B.M. 1620, plotted a curve of distribution (a histogram), counted the number of incorrect responses to each question, and scaled the scores according to formula. Not only can the computer score the tests about twenty-five times faster than by human hand, but it can also do a more complete analysis of the scores. This efficient method frees the teacher from the drudgery of test grading and enables him to obtain a better picture of class performance.

This type of test-grading is used in larger school districts, but this is the first time it has been used in the Omaha public schools.

His music arranging ability was employed by the school dance band a year later. Mike's arrangements have been used in both the 1964 and 1965 Road Shows at Central. Mike also writes for the Jack Swanson Orchestra, a local dance group.

His arranging method is not just spontaneous creativity and inspiration. He said, "You never can tell what the arrangement will sound like until you play it." So only after much trial and error, work and contemplation, can the desired affect be achieved.

Mike plans to attend Omaha University and concentrate on the field of music next year.

eral of the Nebraska National Guard, and Omaha students who rode floats in the Inaugural Parade were present for the review.

Alumni Activated

David A. Napoliello and Robert W. McCoy, both of the Class of '64, were activated into the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles at the University of Nebraska on February 27, 1965.

The Society is an honorary military fraternity with branches on 186 campuses in the United States. Membership is restricted to outstanding students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training program.

The organization plays an important role in the military and social life on the campus and promotes a spirit of friendship and understanding between the three branches of the Reserve Officers Training program. The Nebraska Unit of the National Society is composed of a Military Police Platoon, an Exhibition Drill Platoon, and a Rifle Team.

The Military Police Platoon serves as an Honor Guard for visiting military personnel and assists in traffic direction and crowd control with city and campus police during athletic events.

The Exhibition Platoon is a unit trained in precision drill with rifles. The Platoon is currently touring high schools and performing during half times at basketball games. This year we will enter national competition at the University of Illinois and Regimental Drill Meet.

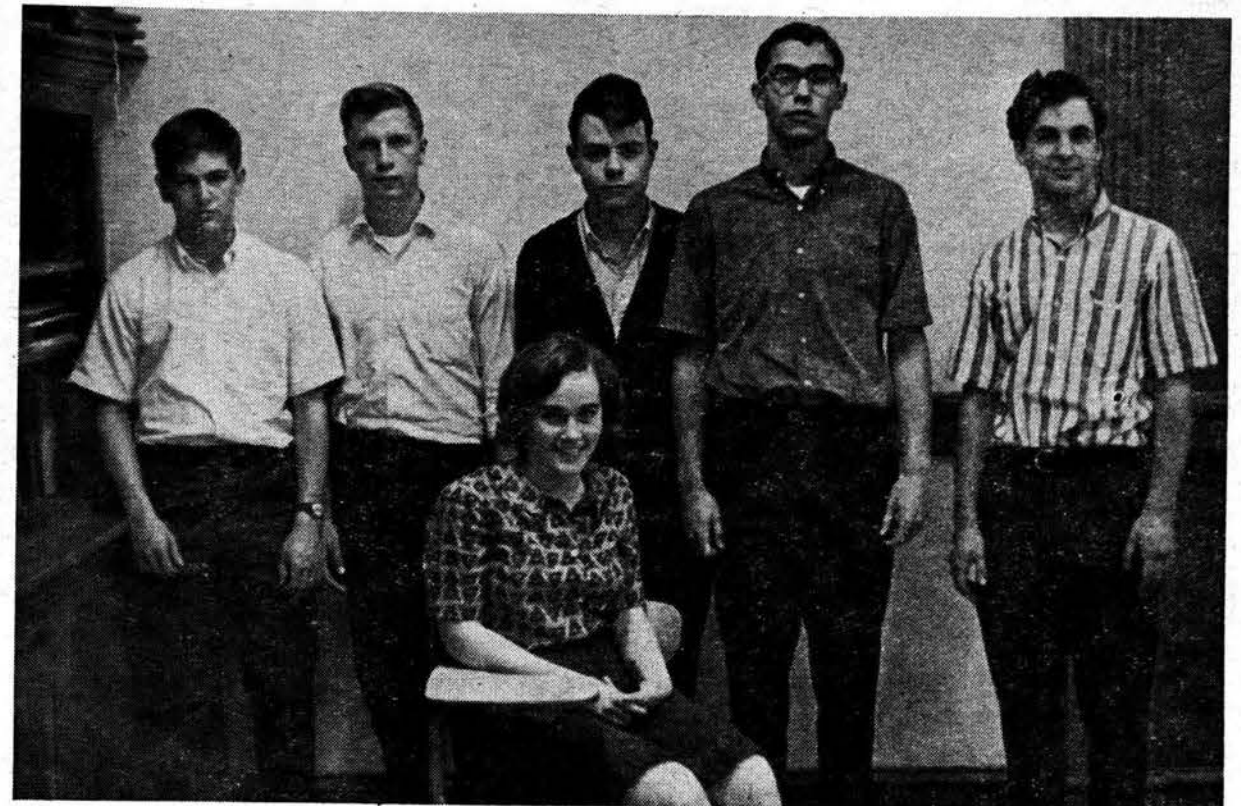
The Rifle Team shoots in competition with teams from across the nation through the mail and during meets.

The Hazards of a Rocketeer . . .

Senior Kurz Wins Writing Competition

A "poet-scientist" is certainly one of the most unique types of persons. However, this month's winner of the "World-Herald Opportunity for Writers Contest," Centralite Norman Kurz, deserves this appellation.

His story, "A Rather Plane Way of Life," appeared in the World-Herald last Sunday. In this story, Norm satirized the prejudice, envy, and shallowness of our world through the creation of an allegorical world. Interestingly enough, he left this world with the choice of total destruction



Boys' and Girls' Staters: (left to right) Wigton, Montag, Grissom, Barnes, Shafton, Rips

Six Centralites To Attend Cornhusker State In June

According to Edward F. Carter, Associate Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, the purpose of Cornhusker State is "to help Nebraska youth gain a knowledge of government and citizenship through study, active participation, and observation."

Six Centralites will join the mythical fifty-first state on the agricultural campus of the University of Nebraska during the week of June 12-18 to continue the annual realization of this purpose.

Lectures Every Morning

The six juniors, chosen on the basis of test scores, activities, and scholarship, are Bruce Barnes, John Montag, Lance Rips, Ben Shafton, Jim Wigton, and Carol Grissom. Alternates are Rusty Crossman, Doug Perry, Cory Richards, Arnie Servais, Bob Yager, and Carolyn Brody.

The Boys' and Girls' Staters have been meeting each morning since April 26. They have held lectures on state and local government in addition to studying booklets.

During their week at Cornhusker

Richtman Selected Outstanding Citizen

Max Richtman, senior, has been named "Outstanding Central Citizen" by the West Omaha Rotary Club. Each year an outstanding senior boy is awarded this honor.

The naming of the recipient follows a review of his scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. Max and Mr. Robert Cain, Senior Boys' Counsellor, will attend a luncheon at the Hilltop House, May 28, where the award will be presented.

There is a permanent plaque hanging over the trophy case in the east hall on first floor bearing the names of Central's past recipients. The first Centralite to be so honored received the award in 1957. Max will be the ninth student awarded the title.

Science Students To Attend Institute

A quartet of chemistry students are now planning their summer vacations around institute programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with various colleges and universities.

Bob Hahn will attend a six-week institute on organic chemistry in Massachusetts, under the auspices of Mount Holyoke College. Bob's particular schedule includes a course on American political philosophy as well.

One of thirty select students, Marc Kraft will spend nine weeks this summer conducting research in civil engineering under the guidance of a college professor. Courses at the Iowa State program include mathematics, communications theory, plus individual research in concrete structure.

Mike Berg will attend morning lectures and afternoon laboratory ses-

sions in chemistry at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Another instituter, Shella Fuhrman, will spend six weeks at Manchester College in Indiana.

Lance Rips, a junior, is the winner of the twelfth annual Telluride Summer Scholarship. Rips was one of 48 students selected out of a field of 1100 for study at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Rips will leave June 21 and will stay for the duration of the summer. His prime course of study will be the U.S. government under the Roosevelt Administration in comparison with the Roman Empire.

Summer study is not new to Rips; last summer he went to the University of Colorado in Boulder to study speech.

Speedsters 'Excelerate' Awards will be presented to Pam Hansen, Diana Nimrod, and Betty Williams for their proficiency in shorthand speed and accuracy.

The girls, under the direction of Mr. Richard Kuncl, have achieved a writing speed of 120 words per minute with 98% accuracy in a five minute test. The awards will be presented at this year's Awards Night.

Mr. Kuncl's hopes for the future are stated thus: "There will be more people to receive awards within the next few weeks."



photo by Chuck Kurtzman

One rocket that didn't explode.

through war, or peace by understanding.

"A Rather Plane Way of Life" is not Norm's first published literary endeavor. Last year his story, "The Insignificant," appeared in the Totem. In this story Norm questioned the significance of mankind by means of an allegory of ants.

Norm as a poet is equalled only by Norm as a scientist. His entry in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest, a study of pi based on probability, was selected as one of the top four projects in Nebraska. Norm was

through the eastern United States, sightseeing and camping. One of the highlights of the trip was a climb up Mount Washington in New Hampshire.

At Central, Norm is a member of the Outdoorsmen's Club, the Chess Club, The Forum, and is treasurer of the Math Club. He is taking A.P. physics, A.P. math, accelerated experimental English, French IV, American history, and is fourth-page editor of the Register. Norm will attend Washington University (St. Louis) next fall on a full tuition scholarship.

Rewarding Summer

"Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer . . ." Yes, soon it will be summer, a time of bright skies, warm sun, and no responsibility. Sounds like fun; and it could be—for awhile. But three months is a long, long time to do "nothing". So why not make good use of the three-month vacation from school? Why not get a job?

If money isn't our supreme motive, if what we are seeking is merely something constructive to do with our time, volunteer work is the perfect answer for us.

Organizations such as the Red Cross, various hospitals, and many old peoples' home, orphanages, and the like are always in need of volunteer services, and vital young Americans are often their ideal choice. There is great satisfaction to be gained from such activities as reading to, entertaining, and providing "eyes" and "legs" for our elderly citizens; supervising the activities of and providing a guiding hand for dependent children in our community; helping out at the Red Cross blood bank; or doing volunteer hospital work—perhaps as a nurse's aid or Candy Stripper.

Perhaps we have financial responsibilities to meet. A paying job would fill our needs, and seniors planning to attend college would especially benefit from this experience. It is a great burden financially on a family to support the needs of a full-time college student. Rely, if we can help, we should.

There is a youth employment service in Omaha, many stores and companies hire students for summer work, and individual advertisers often seek help in the classified ads section of the city newspaper. For boys and girls alike there are a variety of opportunities. They range from construction work to park supervision or lifeguard duties and from baby-sitting to sales jobs to clerical work.

Plan now to make this a summer of accomplishment.

Smoking Harms You

There has been much controversy on the subject of smoking and its effects. Now, however, there is a sound scientific basis for the belief that smoking is harmful to one's health.

More than a decade ago scientists began investigating the big increase in lung cancer. Since then over 28 separate studies have been conducted by scientists in eight different countries. The findings all point to cigarette smoking as the prime culprit in causing cancer of the lung. Other diseases include heart disease, oral cancer, cancer of the larynx, peptic ulcers, and bronchitis.

The following are just a few of the grim facts about lung cancer and smoking. They are based on actual facts and figures prepared by the Statistical Research Section of the American Cancer Society:

- A person who has smoked for approximately 10 years may be carrying 3 to 4 pounds of cigarette tar in his lungs.
- Smoking is responsible for 3/4 of all lung cancer cases.
- Treatment offers little hope for most lung cancer victims. Only 1 out of 20 is cured today.
- This year it is estimated that lung cancer will kill approximately 40,000 men and 7,000 women. An average of 43,000 people are killed annually.
- For men who smoke less than half a pack of cigarettes a day the death rate of cancer is 7 times as great as for a non-smoker.

The following is the percentage of American men, age 35, who may be expected to die before the age of 65:

Cigar and pipe smokers.....	23%
Cigarette smokers	
Less than 10 cigarettes a day.....	27%
10 to 19 cigarettes a day.....	34%
20 to 39 cigarettes a day.....	38%
40 or more cigarettes a day.....	41%

According to Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of statistical research for the American Cancer Society, deaths from heart disease were nearly twice as frequent among cigarette smokers as non-smokers.

Should we become a nation of non-smokers? It would definitely prolong a great many lives. Statistics prove that death rates are reduced among people who have given up smoking for a couple of years or more. There is great hope that the rate of beginning smokers may be cut by as much as 50% and that teens will be persuaded to "kick the habit."



In three weeks Central will be but a memory for Shirley and Judy. photo by Chuck Kurtzman

CHS Profile

Senior Celebrities: Judy Nogg, Shirley Feldman

by John Kuhns

Mills College, an excellent women's college in Oakland, California, recently notified those applicants who had been accepted. We are proud that Central had two students admitted to this highly competitive institution — Judy Nogg and Shirley Feldman. Judy has also been accepted at the University of Colorado and the Honors Program at Iowa University.

Shirley, a Mills College scholarship winner, has received acceptances from the University of Michigan, Grinnell College, and Washington University.

Judy is very active in extra-curricular activities, both in and out of school. She has belonged to the Junior Classical League for three years and has held the offices of sergeant-at-arms and secretary in the organization. She is also secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club and a teacher's helper for the third consecutive year. Other clubs which Judy has held membership in during her four years at Central include the Pep Club and Central High Players. As a junior she was enrolled in journalism and was elected to the office of county sheriff on County Government Day.

Judy is a member of the Student Council and is secretary of the Intra-city Student Council. Currently she is in charge of the Senior Baby Picture Contest.

A three year member of the Junior Honor Society, Judy has a 3.74 grade point average which ranks her 31st in the senior class. She is enrolled in accelerated experimental English VIII, Latin VIII, advanced placement American history, and modern problems.

One of the greatest honors Judy has received is that of being a National Merit finalist. In addition to this accomplishment, she is a Nebraska Regents alternate.

Out-of-school activities occupy much of Judy's time. She is president of Ediar B.B.G., a Jewish girls organization, and was formerly a second vice-president. She has attended conventions for the organization throughout the Midwest. Also, she is a Jewish Youth Council representative and was rushing chairman for the Council last year.

It is evident that Judy loves activities and participates in a wide variety of them. She does, however, find time for reading, water skiing, and spectator sports.

Feldman Active In Many Fields
Shirley Feldman is by no means lacking in honor, activities, or grades. This year she belongs to the French Club and the Math Club. Also she is a teacher's helper for the second year. Other organizations which she has participated in include Central High

Players, the math team, and home-room representatives. As a sophomore Shirley won a science award for her outstanding project on bacteriology.

Shirley ranks 29th in the senior class with an excellent grade point average of 3.75. Her schedule is extremely heavy, consisting of 5 1/2 credits — accelerated experimental English VIII, physics, math analysis, American history, fourth-year French, and journalism. Shirley is a feature editor for the Register, and her stories appear in every issue.

Participation in the activities of Hevrah B.B.G., another Jewish girls organization, occupies much of Shirley's time. This year she is third vice-president of the organization. In the past she has been treasurer and held various chairmanships.

Shirley's hobbies include writing, knitting, spectator sports, and reading. She considers Hawaii her favorite book. After attending Mills she hopes to make a career in the field of psychology.

Both Judy and Shirley have made superior records at Central. They have received excellent grades and participated in many extra-curricular activities. It is no wonder that they have been accepted by some of the nation's finest institutions, for both are deserving of these honors.

Tech Holds Course

Have you made any plans for the summer? While you're reflecting on all the job opportunities that may be awaiting you, stop a moment and consider summer school. Summer school offers the chance to do something useful, but it leaves time for fun.

One can go to summer school for three reasons; to make up any lost credits, to gain extra credits, and to enrich oneself.

This year courses are being offered in almost every department. Classes will be conducted at Tech High School for seven weeks. They will begin at 8:00 in the morning and will end at noon. Summer school brochures can be picked up in the counselors' offices.

Senior Play Spirited

by Shirley Feldman

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," a well-written comedy by Jan Giravdoux, was presented on the Central stage May 6 and 7. The entire cast performed competently, but there were stand-outs who seemed to make the play just "a little bit better."

Elaine Bly, as the madwoman of Chaillot, was particularly effective. She seemed to display a flair for comedy and a good sense of timing not usually found in a high school performer. Madame Constance, played by Barbara Kucera, was simply enchanting. Barbara performed so well she made you almost believe her friend, Dickie, existed.

Linda Clevenger and Joanie Sax, as the other two madwomen, were captivating eccentrics, too. But the play had more than "madwomen" in it. Lloyd Wohlner, the ragpicker, and Chuck Mayer, the president, both did excellent acting jobs. Mike Helgesen, as Dr. Jadin and a press agent, enlivened the audience with his humor. Cast in a more serious role was Steve Lindbloom as Pierre, a dejected young man who was helped by the madwoman to find his love for Irma, who was played by Becky Goodsell.

Casting director and set designer, Mr. Raymond Williams, Central faculty member, is to be commended for an enjoyable senior class play.

What A Pity

While journeying the perilous and rugged road that marked the way from old Jerusalem to Jerico, a lone and unprotected traveler was by a band of vicious robbers pounced upon. These beastly men whose chosen occupation was attacking unsuspecting men upon the road and then relieving them of all they had, including oftentimes the burden—life, did set about their wicked works with barbarous display. His gold and silver they did take from him summarily; tore off his raiment and began to beat him ruthlessly until the poor man's soul was nearly separated from his frame. When they grew tired, away they fled, their crushed and bleeding victim left for dead.

And it came to pass, by chance there came down a saintly priest that way. When this most pious man of God beheld the wretched soul lying aside the road, his eyes with tears did fill, his lips did curse the reprobates who had done such evil. Yet no help he did afford lest he become involved, but crossed he then to the far side of the road, and went he on his way, mourning his brother's misfortune and grieving over the sin of this world.

Yet a little while and a Levite likewise happened upon the hapless man. His curiosity aroused, the Levite drew nigh the poor creature and bent over him in sympathy, yet could he not take time to examine the man or give assistance. He thought, "There is nothing that I can do for him now. I must not get involved, for it would cause me much trouble and great loss of time (a logical and practical decision since his time was of the greatest importance). What a pity." Then he too passed the man by on the other side.

Thereafter came a third man 'cross the way—a Samaritan much hated and tormented by the Jews. Yet thought he not of evils done to him by members of the victim's race, but only that the wretched creature lying there beside the road was sore in need of brotherly compassion and aid. Examining the man with tender care and finding him to harbor yet some gleam of life, he took some wine and washed his wounds and then with olive oil anointed them. After a while the unfortunate traveler opened his eyes and murmured his gratitude. The kind Samaritan then put the man upon the beast that heretofore had borne his own body on its journey. His course he set and brought the wounded man unto an inn, whereat he cared for him and ministered unto his ills. And on the morrow when departing from the place, took he out two pence which to the innkeeper he gave saying, "Take care of him; and whatsoever else thou must of necessity spend, thou shalt receive in full when I do here return."

Thus in emergencies of physical and spiritual need, the priest and Levite showed exceptional ability to keep their heads. Only the poor Samaritan was moved so by his fellow human's plight as to abandon practicality and take upon himself a load of troubles not his own and by so doing multiply the cares that were already his. The righteous men of God who passed the poor man by did obviously believe the just and noble theory that "my brother's keeper am I not to be."

—Dianne George

CHS Scholarship To Be Given; Council To Hold Bermuda Day

There are three more weeks of school for seniors, and many of their thoughts pertain to colleges. Central's Student Council has established a scholarship to aid a needy and deserving student who hasn't been awarded any other financial aid. All seniors in the top half of the class are eligible. Applications must be turned in today before or after school in the Student Council room. A committee consisting of members of the faculty and administration will select the winner, who will be announced in a final senior homeroom. The decision will be based on grades, activities, and financial need.

On Friday, May 28, the Student

Council is sponsoring a Bermuda Day. Students may purchase tickets for 25c which entitle them to wear Bermuda shorts to school for the day.

Council elections will be held in the latter part of May. Seven juniors and seven sophomores will be elected to represent the senior and junior classes respectively next year. Council officer elections will be held the first week in June.

Seniors may now turn in their baby pictures in the Student Council room before or after school. Trophies will be awarded for the cutest baby picture and the person who has changed the least. A faculty committee will judge the contest.

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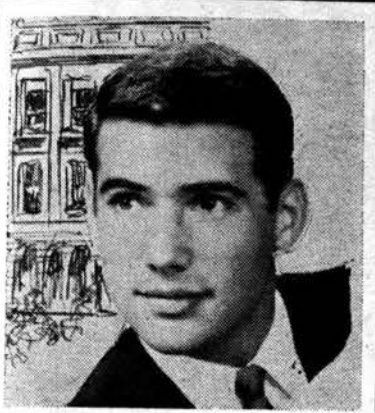

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Harley's Headliners

Despite mild success thus far in the season, Central's varsity baseball team has produced several fine ballplayers. Under the able coaching of Mr. Pat Salerno, Jerry Bartee, junior shortstop, has developed into one of the area's finest batsman.

Last year as a sophomore Jerry was second in the Inter-city conference, sporting a hefty .421 average. Hitting from the left side of the plate, Bartee not only is a line drive hitter, he also hits with good power. So far this season the Eagle shortstop, who is equally capable in the field, is batting well over the .400 mark and is on his way to another highly successful season.

Noted for his ability to hit the long ball, Sam Centretto has delivered two important round trippers this season. Sam, who doubles as Central's ace right-handed pitcher and centerfielder, is currently batting a cool .350. Sam has the distinction of pitching an entire game while enroute to a victory over Tech High earlier in the campaign.

Erwin Rehder, who also doubles as pitcher, outfielder, is the Eagle ace portsider and one of the team's leading hitters. A member of the varsity for four years now, Erwin has established himself as one of the finest moundsmen in the city. Though Rehder has had trouble in the early innings of his last two outings, he will rebound soon, I believe, to show the finest game of his career. Against Westside, one of the state's best diamond crews, Rehder pitched five hitless innings before being knocked out of the box in the seventh inning. This stellar performance was proof of his great potential.

Other fine players on the Central varsity include second baseman Marc Kaplan, first sacker Woody Dillman, rightfielder-pitcher Bill Alloy, catcher Chuck Stecker, and leftfielder George Stolarskyj.

Racketeers End Regular Season; Head For State

Central's varsity tennis team finished the regular season with a victory over Beveridge High School on Thursday, April 29, by a score of 5 to 0.

The racketeers compiled a 3-2 record with victories over Boys Town, Beveridge, and Benson, winning each match by a large margin. They lost to South, the division champions, and Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln by identical scores of 3-2.

Picked as the surprise team in their division, the Eagles lived up to all expectations. Under the coaching of Richard Butolph, the players continually improved throughout the season. Ben Shafton, the number one singles player, lost only one match in regular play. Maynard Belzer, Jim Wigton, Bill Brunell, and Tom Dayton are also to be commended for their fine play.

With the regular season over, the team will now prepare for the city and state tournaments, which will be coming up in the next three weeks. In tournament play only one doubles match and one singles match are allowed per school. This fact should help the Eagles, for lack of depth has been a problem all year.

Golfers Bow

On Monday, April 19, Central's golf team lost to Abraham Lincoln by 14 strokes, 175-161 at Dodge Park. Coached by Warren Marquis, this was the team's first outing.

Tom Pratt, team captain for the Eagles and a three year letterman, was low scorer for Central with 41. Behind Pratt were Dick Boyer and Tom O'Hanlon, two year lettermen, with respective scores of 43 and 45. The Central B Team also lost.

The number of players allowed each school in a varsity match has been reduced from 8 to 4 this year. In a close match this could conceivably hurt the Eagles, for the low scorer on the B team was Doug Hefner with a 44 score that beat two players on the A team.

The low score for the match was a blistering one over par, 37, by Ty Borman of A.L.

Cindermen Destroy All Opposition At Metro, Chieftain, Cowboy Tests

Central's powerful track team romped home to an overwhelming victory in the Metropolitan Conference Track Meet held at Bellevue on April 30. The Eagle team total of 75 points was more than enough to defeat Tech High's 42.

Superior performances by both Joe Orduna and Jim Hunter proved once more the versatility of these two juniors. Orduna took first in his specialties, the high hurdles in 14.5 and the lows in 19.6. However, Joe didn't stop there as he also won the triple jump with a record shattering leap of 46-7¼. This jump bettered Orduna's own nation-leading jump of one year ago. Central's "Mr. Everything" also anchored the winning mile relay, took second in the broad jump, and third in the pole vault.

Hunter, also a picture of versatility, took home a first in the broad jump with a leap of 21-9½, tied for first in the 440 with Willie Ridley of North, ran an all-important third leg of the mile relay in which he passed three opponents in taking over possession of first place, was second in the triple jump with an outstanding leap of 45-10, and also took second place in the high hurdles.

Another tremendous junior trackman, Bob Allen scampared home the winner in the mile run in record setting fashion. Bob was clocked in 4:24.5 or .3 seconds better than his state record breaking time at O.U.

Central's sprint man Marshall Turkel came in third in the 220, and also finished third in the century.

The Eagle relay team also enjoyed a great deal of success as the milers captured first place in the astounding time of 3:24.7, were third in the 880 event, and fourth in the two mile test.

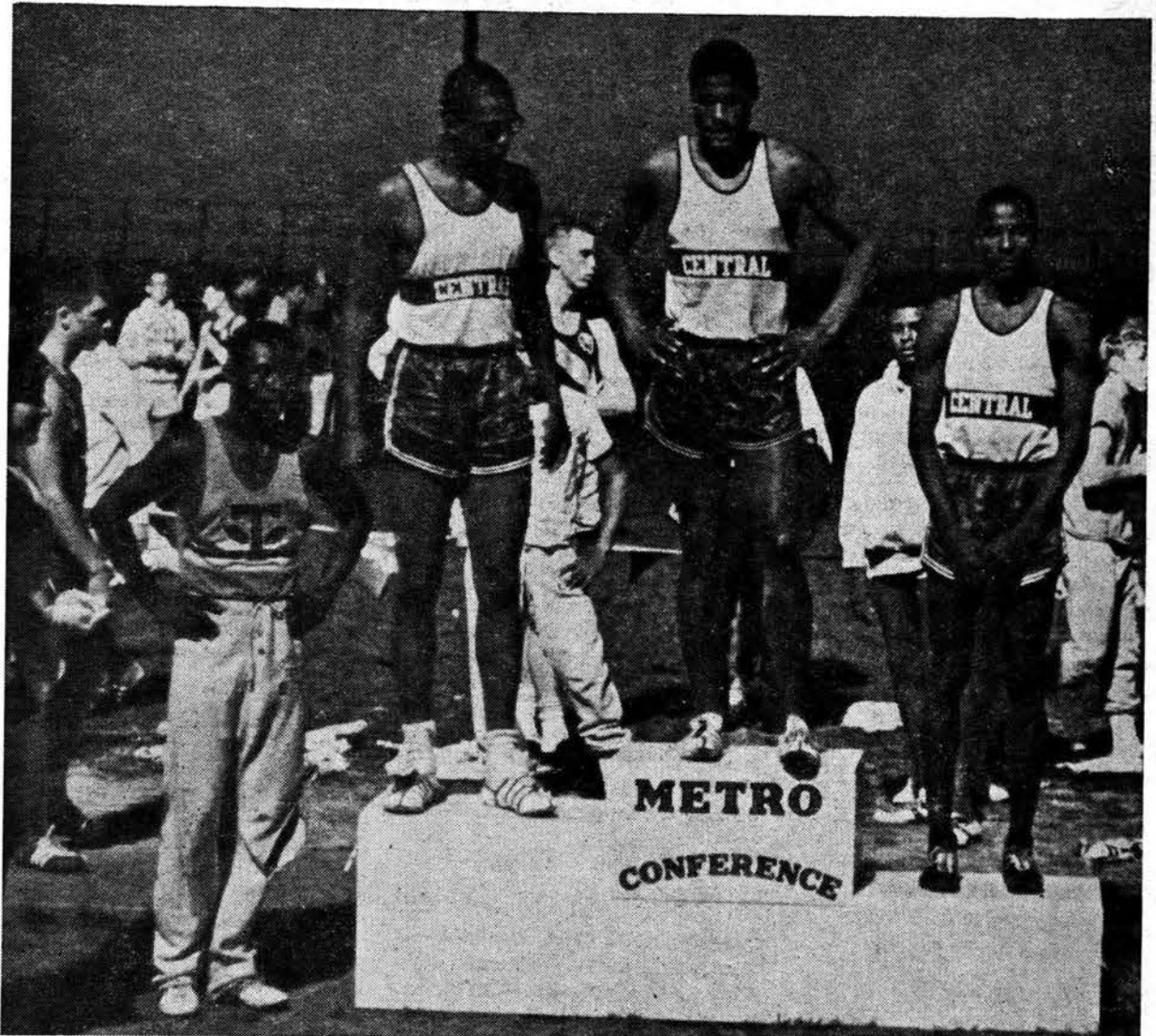
Eagles Bury Cowboys

Central's record setters continued undefeated as the Eagles smashed Boys Town in a dual meet 89-43. Central cindermen managed a mere 12 first places out of a possible 16.

Marshall Turkel enjoyed a slam in the sprints by taking both the 100 and the 220 runs. Marshall sped to a 9.9 century and also won the 220 in 122.6.

Rusty Crossman won the 440 in a time of :53.5, while sophomore Mark Wilson, who took fourth in the Metro despite breaking the 2 minute barrier, won in 2:11.3.

Reliable Joe Orduna won the highs and lows in 14.7 and 19.7 respec-



Orduna, Hunter and Wright receive awards for Metro triple jump event.

photo by Chuck Kurtzman

tively. Orduna also won the triple jump with 44-5 and the broad jump with a leap of 21-6.

Bob Allen won the mile in 4:41.6, while Central's relays won the 880, mile, and two mile events.

The Eagle triumph was soured a bit by the fact that Jim Hunter hurt his ankle while triple jumping and will be out about a week.

Eagles Win Chieftain Meet

Despite the absence of Jim Hunter, Central's sensational cinder team uncorked another of its dazzling victories at the Bellevue Chieftain Invitational. The Eagle point harvest of 58 was more than enough to overcome the Tech total of 41.

With Marshall Turkel paving the way with a first in the 220 and a third in the 100, and Joe Orduna

sweeping to three firsts and two seconds, the Eagles had little trouble in keeping their undefeated record intact.

Turkel, who again was beaten by the Green boys of Tech in the century, came back to edge his same opponents in the 220. Turkel was timed in 22.3 in the longer sprint.

Orduna as usual swept both hurdles tests and the hop-step-jump. His times in the hurdles were 14.3 and 19.7 in the 120 and 180 lows respectively. Joe also surprised the field by taking a second in the pole vault at a height of 12-6½. Central's junior sensation jumped 21-3½ in the broad jump to nail down second place in that event.

Bob Allen lowered his own state record time in the mile by running a tremendous 4:23.3. Allen's great progress may lead him to break the 4:20 barrier before the year is over.

Central's Mark Wilson, Bob Allen, Rusty Crossman, and Joe Orduna took a first in the mile relay, while the Eagle entry in the 880 team event came in second.

Bob Wright, Central's newest triple jump sensation, leaped 43-8½ to become runner-up in this event.

Central's only other scorer was Carl Goodman who placed fifth in the shot put with a toss of 50-4.

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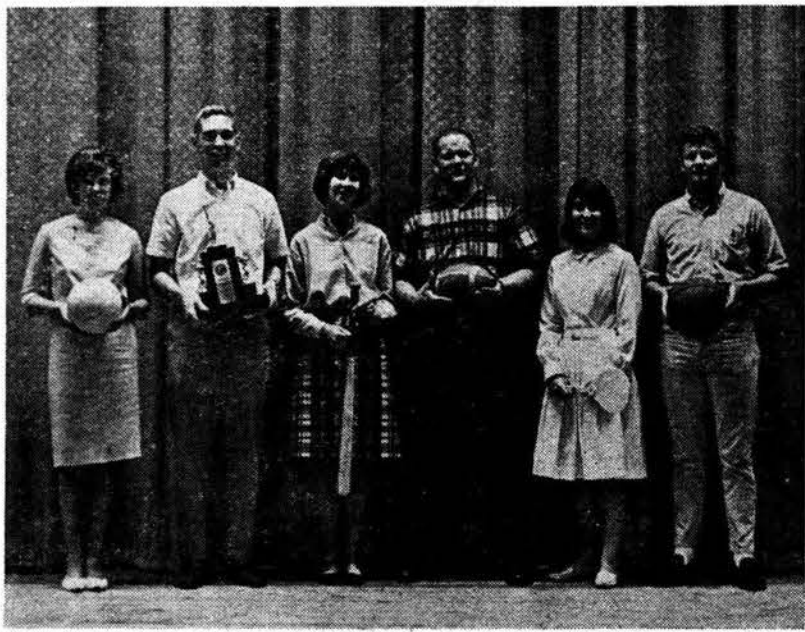


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O-Ball candidates, from left to right: Sherri Anderson, Tom Ames, Jody Wilson, Bob Dire, Cathy Elliot, Neal Borchman

O-Ball To Roll At Peony Park May 28

On May 28, from 8:30-12:00 p.m., the Peony Park Ballroom will host Central's annual O-Ball. The semi-formal dance will feature the marching of forty couples, and will be highlighted by the announcement of the King and Queen. All senior boys who have lettered in a varsity sport and who are in the O-Club will march. G.A.A. senior girls who have earned the third-year award will also march. The O-Ball candidates for King are Tom Ames, Neal Borchman, and

Rocky Dyer; Queen candidates are Sherry Anderson, Kathy Elliot, and Jody Wilson. The King will be selected by the Central High coaches, and the Queen, by the girls of G.A.A. Sponsors for the O-Ball are Miss Carol Gould, Miss Carolyn Orr, Miss Patricia David, and Miss Sonia Green. Tickets are two dollars per couple and may be purchased from members of either G.A.A. or O-Club. Music for the dance will be provided by Eddie Haddad and his orchestra.

Semester Honor Roll

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Class of '66

6 points
Girls: Jo Francis Cohn, Mary Coolidge, Kathy Cross, Sandra Gillinsky, Linda Hamlin, Naidha, Pamela Lind, Terri Kwiatek, Merrilee Moshier, Donna Olsen, Charlotte Pennell, Sarah Perelman, Donna Scripser, Nancy Stern, Kathy Theiler, Judy Schiern

Class of '67

11 1/2 points
Girls: Phyllis Weinroth
11 points
Boys: George Cornelius
Girls: Marge Neesman
10 1/2 points
Boys: Brud Grossman, Michael Kaplan
Girls: Dee Howard, Sally Jorgensen

10 points
Boys: Grant Benson, William Brunell, Richard Green, Martin Shukert, Jon Whitman
Girls: Amy Brodkey, Cindy Everson, Lea Karpman, Sharon Noodell, Carol Parrish, Susie Rips, Kathy Sullivan

9 1/2 points
Boys: David Block
Girls: Barbara Christensen, Sharon Higgins, Caroline Mayer, Susan Rosseter

9 points
Boys: Michael Conrin, Joel Epstein, Barney Watson
Girls: Sherry Fous, Sandra Jess, Barbara Roseman, Hedy Wakechlag

8 1/2 points
Boys: Joel McWilliams
Girls: Janice Brezacek, Roberta Revord
8 points
Boys: Jeffrey Jorgensen, Michael Katzman, Bill Rosen, Terry Spencer, Richard Strong, Oliver Williams
Girls: Judith Arnold, Gail Christensen, Susan Heisler, Mary Polson, Gita Wakschlog

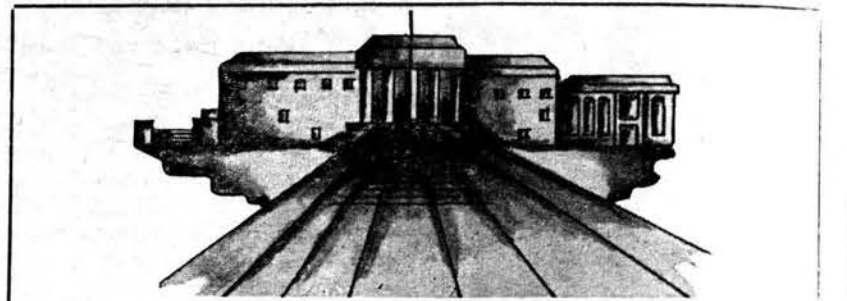
7 1/2 points
Boys: Timothy McIvor
7 1/2 points
Boys: Mark Bernstein, David Pearson, Nicholas Wordle
Girls: Barb Grell, Peggy Landon, Beverly Mau, Rita Paskowitz

7 points
Boys: John Cooke, Milton Erman, John McFarlane, Dana Parson
Girls: Maria Gomez, Sue Halle, Kathy Mulry, Linda Nogg, Pam Prudden, Joyce Russell, Val Scarpino, Joyce Stephen, Karen Taylor

6 1/2 points
Boys: David Katz, Woody Rubino, Marc Sorokin
Girls: Marilyn Allison, Lee Dinsmore, Ellen Fried, Susan Johnson, Krissa Rippey

6 points
Boys: Howard Borden, Steven Butt, Michael Cain, Tony Hool, Paul Lindeman, Jon Sloan, Eric Zimmerman
Girls: Marilyn Cohen, Barbara Firth, Mohie Hocanson, Jody Kostka, Sandy Lipp, Geri Olsen, Beverly Snell, Frieda Steinman, Judy Susman, Ellen Wagner, Janet Williams, Robin Workman

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She Limped the Halls of Central . . .

by Jo Ann Schmidman

"The show must go on!" "Don't give up the ship." These sentiments exactly describe the situation faced by this year's senior play cast.

The senior play for 1965 was Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Elaine Bly performed the title role.

It may be said Elaine played the "maddest woman" of them all, and it's no wonder.

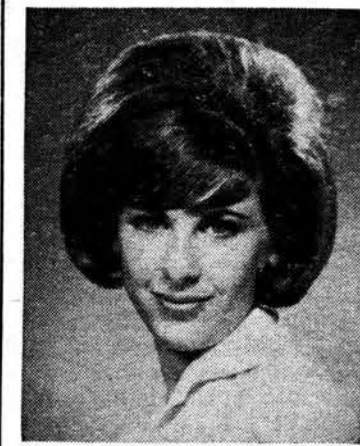
In fifth hour gym class Elaine tried to hurdle the horse, but missed. Soon

afterward Elaine's doctor diagnosed "A double sprain of the inner and outer ankle with pulled tendons and tissues."

Elaine met with her accident the very week of the play. A sprain takes four-six weeks to heal.

Elaine didn't "give up the ship." She hobbled through homeroom teasers and the whole week of important rehearsals. Mr. Ray Williams, director and set designer of the play, stated, "When speaking to Elaine, I no longer say cross left, but instead, limp left."

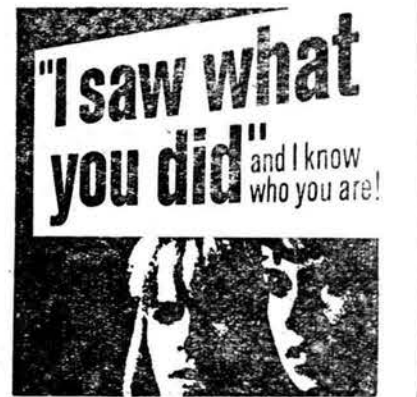
The show did go on! Elaine received injections of novocaine and cortisone to relieve all pain during the show.



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Spann To Present 'Evening of Glee's'

"Evening Of Glee's" will be presented on Friday evening, May 14, in the Central High Auditorium. Mr. Lee Spann, vocal music teacher, will conduct his four choirs with accompaniment by Mrs. Pat Allender, Kathryn Hunter, and Pam Still.

The combined choirs will open the program with "It's A Grand Night For Singing" by Richard Rogers.

Advanced Girls Choir will continue with "The Quiet Wood" by Brahms, "All In Green Went My Love Riding" by David Diamond, and "I Dare Not Ask" by John Jacob Niles with Willa Sommerfeld as soloist.

Mr. Spann's two Girls Choirs will present "Dearest Swallow" by Brahms, "The Lovers" by Chopin-Dello Joio, and Johnice Pierce as soloist will sing "Shule Agra" by Frackenkohl. The choirs will add some light music with

"Sing A Song Of Sixpence," "Little Miss Muffett," and "The Queen Of Hearts" by Hunter.

"Adoramus Te, Christe" by Tenero, "Long Time Ago" by Aaron Copland, and "Widmung," a dedication by Robert Schumann will also be sung by the choir.

The Girls Choirs will conclude with three excerpts from "The Peasant Cantata" by Bach, "Come To Me, Bend To Me" from "Brigadoon" by Frederick Loewe, and "Morning Song" by Reggero Vene.

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Around the World in Fashions

In spring a teen-ager's fancy turns to travel. In room 119 thoughts drift from the conjugations of "chercher" to the sidewalk cafes on the Champs Elysees. The seniors and senioritas in 121 dream of trying out their Spanish on real Pedros and Chiquitas in sunny Spain. And the cheerio chaps studying English history picture themselves being presented to bonny Queen Elizabeth.

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Now on to Paris, the "city of enchantment." Through sunny days and moonlit nights, you'll charm any Frenchman in your high-fashion polkadots—the latest fad. You may buy dresses, skirts, and Bermudas—all in polka dots at Brandeis.

Perfect for wandering through the tulips of Holland are simple cotton fashioned dresses. Cotton is the coolest and the most fashionable fabric for summer days. Brandeis also had some darling

cotton shifts in many different styles.

Hot off the market — for the sunny beaches of Bermuda are the latest thing in knit tops—"Surfer Shirts." They come in all colors and have a white trim around the sleeves and neck.

For the boys who are travel-minded, Brandeis has the perfect jacket, whether you plan to climb the Swiss Alps or the Nebraska sandhills. This nylon zipper jacket comes in all colors — including madras.

Our world tour will bring us right back to the USA—Hawaii—our newest state which is the perfect place for beach fashions. Waikiki will welcome your darling new 2-piece bathing suits—in all styles and makes. Madras is especially popular this year. Brandeis also has the new lace beach robes to match the bathing suits.

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