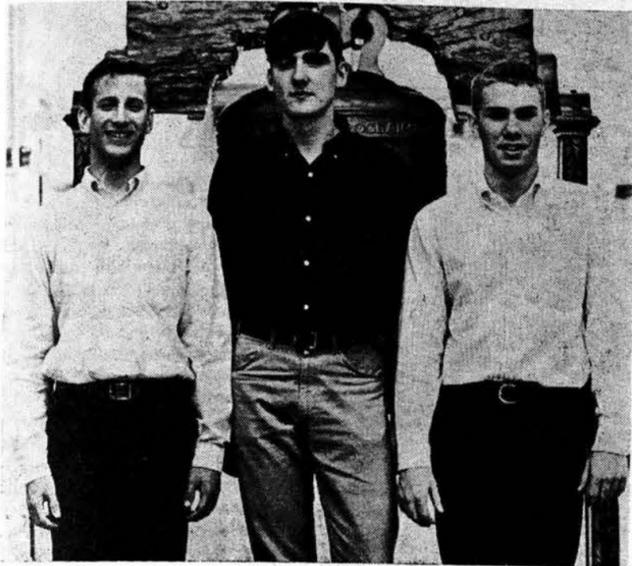


Central High Register

Vol. LIX, No. 8

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

TEN CENTS



Appointees . . . Yager, Rambo, Perry

Seniors Win Appointments To American Military Academies

Three seniors have recently been appointed by Representative Cunningham to attend a military academy. They are Robert Yager, Jerry Rambo, and Douglas Perry.

Yager is the primary congressional appointee to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was notified by a telegram from Representative Cunningham on February 7.

This spring, Yager will take a physical aptitude test and a medical examination in Olathe, Kansas. If he passes, he will report to the academy on June 29.

His four years of education will be completely financed by the government. However, there is one obligation—that he serve five years in the Navy or Marine Corps as an officer. Nevertheless, Yager, a four-year R.O.T.C. member, values this appointment greatly, for he stated, "It will give me a chance to serve my country while at the same time to get a good college education."

Perry is the second alternate to Annapolis while Rambo is the second alternate to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Council on KBON

"What do you think about fads? What do you think about the drinking age? Do you think that sex education should be taught in the schools?"

These were some of the questions that the Omaha public was able to have answered during the week of February 21 through the 25. KBON, a local radio station, is sponsoring something entirely new and different on its programs. It is called "Ask the Teen," and Central High's Student Council had the privilege of being the first school in the Omaha school district to participate in this new experiment.

The entire program is based upon adults and teens calling in and asking their questions to the members of the panel. The answers are entirely spontaneous with a 7-second delay to allow for any questions that the radio station would not like broadcast over the air.

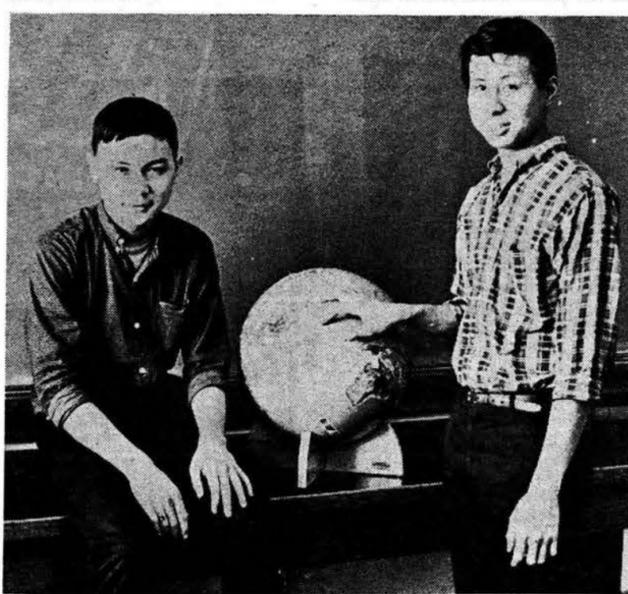
The participants from Central's Student Council were Mary Coolidge, Ben Shafton, Lee Dinsmore, Debbie Clark, Rusty Crossman, Claudia Cohn, Mark Wilson, Kathy Kuethe, and Susie Williams.

Some typical questions and answers follow:

When Ben Shafton was asked about fads, he said, "Kids basically want to be told what to do, and if a parent clamps down, that usually produces the result." Ben was also asked what he thought about the drinking age. He replied, "Some can hold liquor at 16 and some never can."

When Mary Coolidge was asked what she thought constituted a good or bad teen, she said, "The same things that constitute a good or bad adult. You only read about the small minority of teens that break the rules, but actually most teens are average."

Mary and Ben were the first two from a high school to participate in this new experiment. Now KBON is planning to have all the rest of the high schools participate in the program, since it was successful. The program will also broadcast various school activities.



Yee, Wai . . . fled from Communists.

Chinese Boys Encounter Many Difficulties, Pleasures in U.S.A.

Central High School is a melting pot of students of various races, creeds, and nationalities. All parts of the world are represented by either a student or his descendants.

Wai and Yee Huey, Central High seniors, are natives of China. The two cousins came to the United States with their families in 1952.

They were both born in the village of Toy Shan near Canton, China. "Most of the people in the village are related to each other. It's like a clan," explains Wai.

After the Communists infiltrated China, the Hueys moved to British Hong Kong and lived there for six months. Meanwhile, Wai's and Yee's fathers were in the United States trying to get permission to bring their families over. Permission was granted, and in 1952 the Hueys came to San Francisco to start a new life.

Later they moved to Omaha where their grandfather lived.

Centralites Capture First Place In '66 State Chess Tournament

The Central High School Chess Team swept the boards at the Nebraska Scholastic Chess Tournament held in Lincoln on February 12.

Central's three four-man teams took first place in Class A competition and first and second places in Class B. Jim Fuxa won top player honors in the state, and John McKean was runner-up player. Jim Hylen was given top individual player honors in Class B. Out of eight trophy groups given, the Central teams won seven.

The Class A team took the state championship with 15½ points. Scoring one point for a win and one-half point for a draw, the A team scoring divided as follows: Jim Fuxa, 5-0; John McKean, 3-0-2; Bob Lindberg, 2-0-3; Bill Brunell, 3-2.

The B team took the Class B championship with 16 points. The individual scores: Jim Hylen, 5-0; John Wilson, 3-0-2; Chris Berg, 4-0-1; Terry Spencer, 2-2-1. Berg and Wilson were second and third, respectively, in Class B individual scoring.

Central's regular C team, competing in Class B, took second place in that class. The thirteen points divided as follows: Dave Sink, 3-1-1; Loren Bender, 3-1-1; Mike Kaplan, 3-2; Charles Trachtenberg, 3-2.

Over twenty-five Nebraska high schools sent teams to compete in the power-matched contest. The best team from each school was entered in Class A; all other teams played in Class B. Each team played five rounds of chess.

The Chess Club also holds first place in the Omaha High School Federation. Of the nine matches played, eight were wins and one was a draw. The seven other teams in the Federation are Benson, Rummel, Creighton Prep, Ryan, North, Brownell-Talbot, and Westside.

Also on the Club's record are two



Central's chessmen . . . across the board

wins against the University of Omaha. The first score was 9-1. Victorious players in that match were McKean, Lindberg, Brunell, Fuxa, Wilson, Hylen, Spencer, Kaplan, and Sink. The second match was won with a 4½-3½ score. Hylen, Wilson, and Brunell won their games.

The Chess Club still has five inter-

city games to play. Next month members will begin their Spring Round Robin Tournament within the club itself. Last year John McKean took first place honors in that contest.

"With seven returning seniors heading next year's team, it looks like we'll repeat as state champions," said Chess Club president Mike Kaplan.

Debaters Take First in Metro Open

On February 11 and 12, 1966, two debate teams from Central competed in the Metropolitan Open Tournament held at Benson High School. The competition consisted of twenty teams from ten local high schools.

Bruce Barnes and Alan Siporin, one of Central's teams, won first place, with a score of three to nothing. They beat Westside High School in the final round.

Chairmen, Committees Supervise Activities

A banquet, dance, play and commencement are being planned for the graduating class of 1966. There are seven committees in charge of these activities.

The Banquet Arrangements Committee, co-chaired by Sylvia Steinbart and Helen Sramek, is in charge of the overall arrangements for the Senior Banquet. They will provide the guest list and the menu as well as publicize the banquet and collect money for the tickets.

The Banquet Program Committee, under Jennifer Rodin and Gary Grahnquist, will provide an entertaining program for the banquet.

Jill Slosburg and Lisa Shapiro are co-chairmen of the Banquet Table Committee. This committee is in charge of making the programs and the table decorations and decorating the banquet room.

The duties of the Cap and Gown Committee are to collect rent money fees, to help measure the students, and to distribute and collect the caps and gowns before and after Baccalaureate and graduation. The co-chairmen are Jerry Hollis and Karen Anderson.

The Commencement Committee, headed by Carolyn Brody and Ann Musselman, is responsible for preparing the names for the diplomas and making sure that each student receives his diploma. They will also line up the seniors for marching and seat them on stage.

The co-chairmen for the Spring Play Committee are Debby Lipp and Alan Siporin. This committee will promote the sale of tickets and publicize the play. They will be working with Mr. Ray Williams, director of the play.

The Spring Dance Committee is in charge of hiring a combo, renting a hall, publicizing the dance, and making any decorations.

Miss Donna Miller, Central's Debate Coach, feels that the Metropolitan Open Tournament is the most important inter-city tournament.

Central debaters will compete in the Creighton Prep Invitational on February 24 and 25, 1966.

The National Forensic League District Tournament will be held on March 4 and 5, 1966, at Marian High School.

The first place winners of this tournament qualify for the national tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The debate teams for this tournament consist of Alan Siporin and Bruce Barnes, and Martin Shukert and Jon Whitman.

Jon Whitman, Ed Zelinsky, Bruce Barnes, and Rand Engel will compete in the oratory division.

Amy Brodkey will speak in Girls' Extemporaneous. Alan Siporin, Martin Shukert, and Ed Zelinsky will enter Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking.

Jo Ann Schmidman and Lance Rips will represent Central in Dramatic Interpretation.

College Night Soon

College-bound juniors and seniors, parents, and all high-school students are invited to attend Central's 1966 College Night, March 16, at seven o'clock. The event is being sponsored by the Central High P.T.A. and is co-sponsored by the Omaha Public Schools.

A number of speakers will appear, and information will be provided for a variety of colleges. Many of the colleges represented will be from the Omaha and Nebraska areas. Included is Nebraska Wesleyan, the University of Omaha, Concordia, Saint Mary's, Doane, Duchesne, Creighton, and the University of Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska's Program will occupy the entire auditorium. The auditorium will be split into different sections according to the various fields of interest. This is to enable the vast amount of students that are planning on attending Nebraska to get a better idea of the complete picture.

United States Military and Naval Academies, along with the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Merchant Marine will also be represented.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Bryn Mawr, M.I.T., Vassar, and Carleton are among the many big-name colleges that will appear.

Dynamic Duo Has Fans At Central

Wham! Pow! Biff! Zaml! "Batman" has come to television! Every Wednesday and Thursday evenings, millions of people across the nation gather around their television sets to watch the Dynamic Duo of Batman and Robin battle crime. But what makes "Batman" so appealing?

"Batman" is a parody of television entertainment," comments Mr. Ed Clark, Central High English teacher. Mr. Clark, an avid "Batman" fan, says the show is not to be taken seriously.

"Most so-called 'entertainment features' on television such as family situation, war, spy, western, and detective shows are meant to be taken seriously." He goes on to say that "Batman" does not take these things seriously, but rather parodies them.

"For example, 'Batman' ridicules teenage enthusiasm in the character of Robin, and also in the reactions of teenage girls to him. It also ridicules the strongman and even newsbreakers."

Mr. Clark explains the complexity of "Batman" as similar to that of Alice in Wonderland. It can be viewed from more than one level of enjoy-

ment. "Children take 'Batman' seriously, but adults take it as a parody. The adult can enjoy the absurd innocence of the uncorrupted Dynamic Duo."

As to the future of "Batman," Mr. Clark comments, "It will probably become standard tedium. It's like a fairytale. When it's good, it's very, very good, and when it's bad, it's awful."

Young Writer, Rasp, Creates for Children

"Anyone can talk on a child's level but it's difficult to communicate on a child's level." The author of this statement knows what she's talking about. She's also the author of a children's book. Her name is Pam Rasp, and she's a sophomore here at Central High.

Pam's book, *Buffy*, is the product of a "self-initiated" English III project assigned by Miss Josephine Frisbie. By "self-initiated," Miss Frisbie meant that the student could do whatever he wanted to do pertaining to English. "We even had the prerogative of not doing anything at all," said Pam. "I like to write, but I'm not too ambitious, and I thought writing *Buffy* would be a good idea."

Buffy is the story of a red balloon that takes a trip around the world. The story is written to appeal to children, but it doesn't patronize them. Pam illustrated *Buffy* herself using bright, clear watercolors and black India ink on cotton bond paper.

No one else had read *Buffy* before Pam turned it in to Miss Frisbie. Miss Frisbie found it so unique that she in turn submitted it to the Totem, the publication of Omaha Public School student writings. It was suggested that Pam might be able to have *Buffy* published by the South High press and sold locally.

To accomplish this, Pam has written to the copyright office at the Library of Congress. After a copyright is issued to her, she will be able to have *Buffy* published. Pam realistically adds, "Even if *Buffy* is published, it's possible it won't sell."

Buffy isn't Pam's only literary achievement. She wrote teenage novels when she was younger, and presently she's working on a novel about people in society. Pam would like to write books in the style of Rachel Carson.

NSPA Rates Paper

A Second Class honor rating was awarded the *Central High Register* in the 73rd All-American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

More than 1,000 student newspapers from high schools all over the nation were judged by NSPA in groups divided by enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

The top honor rating, All-American, represents superior accomplishment and is reserved for top publications. A First Class honor rating means the newspaper is excellent but lacks the outstanding qualities needed for All American. Second Class honor rating is given to the majority of entries, which have been judged as good to very good and indicates that these publications are doing a good job in a workmanlike manner. Third Class honor rating represents fair to good publications, with some major weaknesses.

The *Register* scored 3170 points out of a possible 3800 to place in the upper portion of the Second Class honor rating division. Entries in the NSPA Critical Service are judged in all areas of production from coverage through writing and makeup.

March of Dimes' Leader Asks for Aid in Campaign

Colette Daiute, Miss Teenage America, has recently been named the National Teenage Chairman for the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign. This year the campaign begins March 1 and ends on Easter Sunday, April 10.

Colette wants to urge young people to consider careers in rehabilitation for crippled children and adults. At a conference she said:

"It seems to me that of all the professions open to teenagers today none have so much to offer as the ones which serve handicapped children and adults. We have the chance to help little children grow into sturdy boys and girls and to assist older people to recover or to cope with strokes or other crippling disease.

"As a teenager, I would like to do my bit to reverse a modern trend—that of looking down on us teenagers and pointing out all of the things that are wrong with us. I prefer to look up at all of the things that are right with us.

"For instance, I have certain things which I like—Shakespeare, travel, music of all kinds, Italian food and boys with short haircuts. My likes are not very different from other teenagers, I am sure. This means, I think, that we are normal. We are gaining a well-rounded viewpoint on what is going on in the world around us.

"I recently had an experience which I would like to share with you. Shortly after I had the honor of being crowned Miss Teenage America, I was invited to speak to a group of teenagers meeting at the second national Careers in Rehabilitation Conference being held in Chicago. Having also been named National 1966 Easter Seal Teenage Chairman, I was asked to discuss professions open to teenagers working with the handicapped. At first I didn't know where to begin, but after I got starting I didn't know where to stop.

"There are so many career opportunities open to prospective college students today. But none, it seems to me, have so much to offer as the ones that serve handicapped children and adults. There is a great national need for thousands of therapists and other trained personnel in related rehabilitation fields including psychologists, researchers, counselors, and laboratory technicians. All of these careers offer the chance to help crippled children grow into self-sufficient adults, as well as assisting older people recover from the debilitating effects of strokes and diseases.

"I know there is satisfaction in achieving goals. But when we can achieve by doing things for others it makes us better people. Furthermore, have you ever realized how these professions are so universally admired?

"And as I travel about the country this year as Miss Teenage America urging young people to drive safely, at the same time I also am working for Easter Seals in the Society's National Crusade to prevent accidents to school age children.

"There are ways you, too, can help crippled children right now before you even decide on a career—as a volunteer Easter Seal worker. Kids like you and me can serve as counselors at summer camps for crippled children, help with transportation to Easter Seal treatment centers, assist in nursery schools, or as aides to therapists.

"And you know, Easter Seal programs depend a great deal on contributions from the public during the Easter Seal campaign, March 1 to April 10, 1966. Teenagers all over America will participate in campaign activities helping to raise needed funds by addressing and stuffing envelopes for the direct mail appeal to the public, organizing and running teen dances or other types of benefits. They do these things so they can help those who need it.

"Yes, we can be proud to join those who are already doing their best in helping the crippled. I know when we work for Easter Seals we are working for those who need help, and this is just one more way of looking up with pride so that others can't look down with prejudice."



Arnie studies some music at the piano.

photo by Bob Hahn

CHS Profile

Servais Well-Rounded in Many Fields

—by Jill Slosburg

"It's important not to limit one's self," says Arnie Servais. "People should try to get as broad a background and education as they can. One should try to introduce himself to all the facets of our culture. There are always things to be done. There is no excuse for boredom. There are places to go—books to read—films to see . . . One should never waste time."

It is apparent that Arnie's philosophy applies to his life. He has been sampling all sorts of experiences, and this is what makes him well-rounded. He is president of the senior class, a member of A Cappella Choir, and an A.P. math, A.P. English, and A.P. German student. Besides school activities, Arnie is very interested in all kinds of music. He reads during his spare time and enjoys spectator sports.

Arnie came to the United States from Austria in 1952, when he was almost four years old. "During the war, one part of Austria was divided into a Communist sector and an American sector. We lived in the Communist side of the city of Linz. My parents left the Communist sector and went to the American zone. After the war, we came to America."

Does Arnie speak German or English at home? "We speak a mixture of the two. After a while, we just don't realize that we're doing it. My parents may ask me a question in English and receive an answer in German! It would be very funny for a stranger to hear us."

Arnie is considering a career in

medical research. "I'm particularly interested in math and the sciences." Arnie is intrigued with the "idea of discovering something or contributing something that will last. I'd like to leave my mark on society . . . to know that I had a purpose in living."

When asked about the limits of science and math, he replied, "There is no limit to knowledge in math or science. There is always something to work with."

"It isn't necessary just to work with math. Math can be combined with such fields as economics, physics, chemistry, or even music. Math and science are extensive. Their uses are unlimited."

Arnie ranks number one in the senior class. He was always a good student, but never remembers doing anything in grade school. "I can remember wanting to be a baseball player."

"I do think that there is a general feeling of not learning for knowledge's sake today, but for that of a good profession, or even for grades themselves. Students who argue over grades seem to grasp what is insignificant and lose what is significant."

"I don't think that there is as much pressure put on students as many people claim there is. Sure college boards and tests are hard, but they're not that bad . . . although sometimes I do get the feeling that I'm not working for myself."

"Maybe there is too much emphasis

put on grades and the importance of going to a 'good school' . . . there is greater competition today, but this is brought on by one's own realization of competition. One has to know that he must do well."

Arnie is especially interested in music. He plays the piano, sings, and would like to play the guitar. Last year he had the part of Jacquot in *Carnival*, and this year he played Henry Higgins in *My Fair Lady*. Last summer he was Andrew Carnes, a farmer, in *Oklahoma*. He hopes to be in more musical productions as a hobby.

About music he says, "There's good music and bad music. Whenever I hear adults knocking rock 'n roll or teenagers knocking classical music, I get a little mad. There are good and bad qualities in both. If something has been done well, with good taste, it will be good."

Arnie has been honored by being a Boys' State alternate, a member of Junior Honor Society, a nominee for the Elk's Leadership Award, and a nominee for the Elk's Most Valuable Student Scholarship Award.

As for college, he has applied to Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Rice, Stanford, and Grinnell.

Arnie Servais is a good illustration of his ideas about unlimited experience. He has opened himself to new fields and has accepted the challenges that they offer.

Novel True Picture

—by Jeff Farnham

The Green Berets, Robin Moore's book on Vietnam, gives the reader an insight into the war. It explains some of the problems Americans must face in Vietnam.

The book is written about the United States Special Forces, the Green Berets. Special Forces men are extensively trained in guerilla and anti-guerilla warfare, just the type of war we are engaged in.

Robin Moore went through training at the Special Warfare Center in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and then spent several months with Special Forces teams in Vietnam before writing *The Green Berets*.

His book is the first in-depth analysis of the war that has been presented to the American public in a fictional form. *The Green Berets* depicts the war as it actually is. It acquaints the reader with the numerous barriers the United States has had to cope with in Vietnam.

Through *The Green Berets*, Moore has cleared up many misconceptions that Americans have about the war. He gives the reader a basic knowledge of the relationship between the United States and the Republic of South Vietnam, and tells how the people of South Vietnam feel about our involvement in the war. Other major problems, such as Communist infiltration, transportation, and working with the native tribes are also put to light.

Contemporary Japanese Art Work Fascinates Reporter With Creativity

—by Jill Slosburg

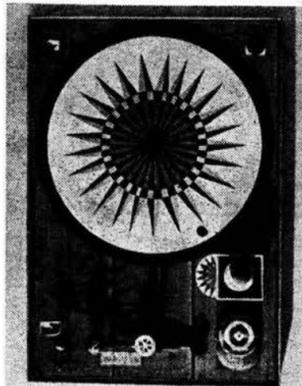


photo by Bob Hahn
One of the assemblages.

The "new Japanese Painting and Sculpture" will be on exhibition at Joslyn Memorial Art Museum from February 27 until March 24. For the gallery-goer who hopes to view delicate, Oriental work, this show will be a disappointment. Although the exhibit is from Japan and the work is by Japanese artists, there is no indication of nationalistic work. The art work, mostly abstract and avant garde, is universal.

This reporter was permitted to sneak into one of the north galleries, where the exhibit is hung. To first see the show (most of it was not put together at that time), is a shock. The

imagination in the work, the bright colors, and the type of work is overwhelming and exciting.

One sculpture consists of three life-sized bodies draped with red and white striped plasticized material. The assemblages, art work made up of found, recognizable objects, are wild. Besides the brightly painted one, there were tin cans, balls, a plaster head, and a diagram. Another work was a screen made up of aluminum panels. The few paintings that were hung were brightly and boldly colored.

Forty-six artists are represented in this show of 106 works. Most of the work has been done in the 1960's, and for the most part, the artists are young. To quote from the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, who is sponsoring this show, "The exhibition is not intended as a survey or review of modern Japanese art, but is rather a selection from that broad field which, it is believed, will be of special interest to the American public."

How does one urge her peers to visit an art show? It is a problem. But by visiting this show, or by visiting any contemporary art show, one will find that his ideas about art will be questioned. Art is not the pure, uplifting, beautiful expression that people are accustomed to thinking it is.

Creative Writing

The Diary

Once again I crawl blindly into my private world.

I close the door to intruders, and sit hunched over my wooden desk as I clutch the small, worn book.

Shivers spread through me as moisture swells under my eyes and slides coolly down my cheeks.

My emotions are hot, and yet cold—full, and yet empty.

I begin reading my soiled, childish scribbles, and now and then a bitter laugh is caught by the heavy lump in my throat.

The pages are filled with years of inspired thoughts of forever lost days. Loves, problems, dreams now insignificant.

They seem so distant and unreal—yet they're only yesterdays . . .

How I wish today was written there, too.

Perhaps then I could look back on it and feel no pain.

My world has tumbled, and my soul cries out for comfort.

But I must wait—until tomorrow . . .

—by Cindy Hadsell

Deception

I think I am myself
And am not.

I am a stranger
Standing at a distance
Seeing another person,

Myself.

I form an idea thinking
It my own;

It is not.

I keep silent, then,

Hearing it expressed

By another who has stolen

My idea.

—by Christina Cassada

Possession

What do I own?

What is all mine?

Nothing.

I belong to my parents

Yet what do they own?

I am ruled by my teachers

But they are following orders.

I am led by my contemporaries

Yet they are being led by someone.

What do I own?

What is all mine?

Everything.

I own my thoughts.

I have the power to control them.

I own my word.

My body may be possessed,

Be beaten, pampered,

Abused, bathed in fragrant waters.

But no one can give my promise.

No one but me can make good my

word.

What do I own?

What is all mine?

I own that which

Every man is given;

I possess that which without

The richest is poor,

And with the meekest, mighty,

I own my self-regard,

And I am what I make myself.

I am complete.

I am free.

I am unique.

—by Ellene Halprin

Monarch
Notes
Data-Charts
at
Struyk's
Pen
Shop
216 So. 16th

Your Key to Books

Paperbound,
Hardbound
Dictionaries
Outlines
Data Guides

KIESER'S BOOK STORE
207 N. 16th 341-1518

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Second Class Postage Paid at Omaha, Nebraska
Published semi-monthly except during vacation and examination periods by
Journalism Classes,
Central High School, 124 North 20th Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska

Subscription Rates: \$1.25 Per Year

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson Principal	Mr. Michael Goherty Adviser
Editor	Jeff Farnham
News Editor	Cory Richards
Editorial Page Editor	Jill Slosburg
Feature Editors	Valarie Meyers and Lisa Shapiro
Sports Editor	Mark Saunders
Fourth Page Editor	Susan Gerber
Copy Editors	Jan Norton and Frieda Hyton
Exchange Editor	Joanie Simon
Chief Photographer	Bob Hahn
Assistant Photographer	Maynard Forbes
Business and Ad Manager	Doug Harman
Assistant Business and Ad Manager	Laura Harrison
Reporter	Melinda Thomson



Mark's Remarks

Surprises are becoming the rule with regard to Central's basketball team. The latest surprise was the best of all, an outstanding all-around performance by Dave Jacobson.

Three months ago no one would have bet that Dave would be a Star of the Week, or a twenty point performer. Dave shattered all expectations by displaying an ability to hit nearly any kind of shot and pull down eight or nine rebounds a game.

In Central's recent encounter with Bellevue, Dave connected on eight of 16 shots from the field and five of five from the free throw line for 21 points—a career high. More important, eight of those points came in the final period to secure the victory. The free throws boosted his season record to 30 out of 40 for a respectable 75%.

A similar performance tonight should insure Central of a berth in the state meet, and Dave a berth in the coaches All-Star game. He's got our vote!

Hruban Sparks Gymnasts to 2nd In District Meet

A better balanced attack enabled Central's gymnasts to gain a second place finish in the district meet held at Benson High School.

Jim Hruban was the meet's all-around best performer winning four first places, one second, and one fifth. More important was the fact that Central qualified twelve times for the state meet to be held in Lincoln.

Individual winners: Floor exercise; Jim Hruban (1)
Trampoline: Larry Tague (3), Linn Gum (4)
Side Horse: Jim Hruban (2), Frank Rayer (6)
Horizontal bar: Jim Hruban (1), Scott Aschinger (5)
Parallel bars: Jim Hruban (1)
Rings: Jim Hruban (1), Alan Curtis (6)
Tumbling: Jim Hruban (5), Jay Novak (6)

Benson finished first in the district with 71 points, to 47 for Central. Creighton Prep finished first in the Westside district.

Grapplers Enter State Tourney

Three Central matmen, coached by Larry Snyder, competed in the state tournament in Lincoln on February 18.

Tom Dworak, who competed in the 120-pound division, was eliminated on the first round. Joe Orduna won his first match by a score of 5 to 1. He was defeated in the quarter-finals by a 5 to 2 decision. Fernando Mesa, who placed second in the district meet, also reached the quarter-finals by decision, but suffered a loss there.

A total of two points was collected by Central's entries. South High went on to take the state championship.

Junior Varsity Ends 6-9 Season

Central's Junior Varsity ended their season on a disappointing note, losing to Burke 53-52, and to Bellevue 50-47.

The defeats left Coach Lovercheck's cagers with a 6 win, 9 loss record. The team, however, exhibited many good prospects for next year's varsity team.

Central Cagers To Bid Tonight For Birth In State Tournament

Coach Warren Marquiss used the lighter part of the basketball schedule in preparation for the district meet.

The Eagles made use of a 22-point second period to down Burke High School, 68 to 53. Ben Brown continued hitting his long jumpers and fast breaks to gather 10 field goals. Jim Hunter was second with 18 points.

Dave Jacobson, who didn't start for the first time this year due to Coach Marquiss's experiments, came off the bench to collect eight quick points and insure his position on the starting team.

Packers Panic

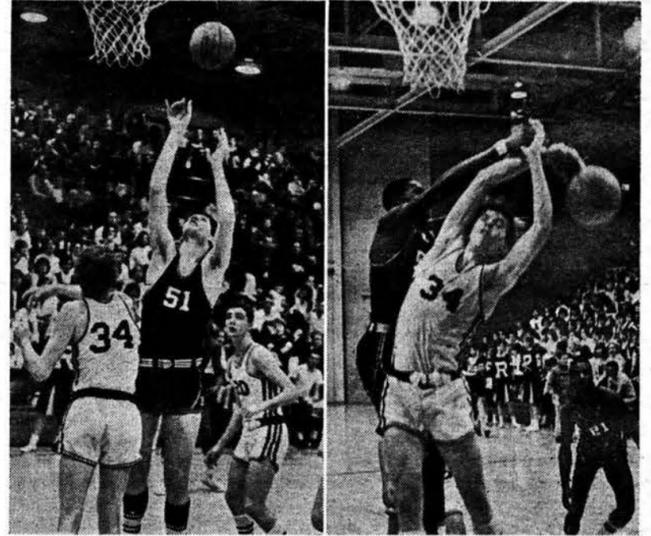
An inspired South High School kept pace with Central through three quarters, despite a fine offensive exhibition by sophomore Dwaine Dillard. The Packers trailed by a single point, 34 to 33, entering the final period. Dave Jacobson and Tom Boehm carried the offensive load when Dillard fouled out, and Jim Hunter and Ben Brown spearheaded a successful press that stymied the Packers. A 24-point quarter brought the Eagles their eleventh victory in eighteen games and their fourth in a row, by a score of 58 to 47.

Dillard finished high man with 19 points and eleven rebounds. Boehm tallied 12, Jacobson 11, Brown 9, and Hunter 7. The well balanced attack enabled Coach Marquiss to clear the bench for the second straight time.

Bellevue Falls 61-57

A one-two scoring punch by Dave Jacobson and Jim Hunter boosted Central's record to 12-7 with a victory over Bellevue High School.

Hunter scored five of Central's seven first quarter points, then teamed with Jacobson for 20 points to lead the Eagles to a 32-25 half-time edge. An even third quarter and a fourth period Bellevue charge set the stage for Jacobson's heroics. With Bellevue



photos by Bob Hahn

Jacobson, Dillard . . . Central's big front line.

Central			Bellevue			
	G	F	T	G	F	T
Hunter	9	4-4	22	8	2-3	18
Boehm	1	4-7	6	1	5-6	7
Brown	1	1-2	3	4	0-0	7
Jacobson	8	5-5	21	1	1-1	3
Dillard	3	3-4	9	7	2-3	16
Wilson	0	0-0	0	2	1-2	5
				0	0-0	0
Totals	22	17-22	61	23	11-15	57

trailing by two, and Lee Torrens bagging lay-ups right and left, Jacobson potted two long jumpers, a tip-in, and two free throws to ice the game.

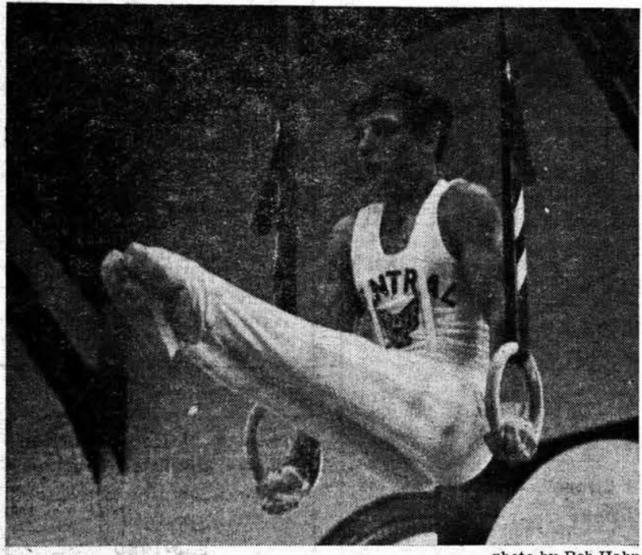
Dwaine Dillard, who paced himself to stay out of foul trouble, continually blocked easy Chieftain shots. Ben Brown and Tom Boehm, who had one of their coldest nights from the field, made up for the lapse with fine defensive play.

The victory gave Central a fourth place tie in the Metropolitan League

behind Prep, Westside, and Boys Town, and tied with Benson.

Finals Tonight

Wednesday's victory over inexperienced Rummel High School enabled Central to reach the district finals with a six game win streak—the longest for the Eagles this season. The momentum built up through their win streak should enable Central to win the Norris clash tonight and gain a berth in the state meet.



Hruban performs on rings.

photo by Bob Hahn

LEE DRUG CO.

5203 Leavenworth

Phone

556-3000

"A Reputation of Reliability"

Wohlner's Grocery

5205 Leavenworth

DOWN'S PASTRY SHOP

"If it's Down's, it's Good"
52nd Leavenworth
553-6774

Shopping Tully's

—Say guys, have you noticed all the cool veleurs that the gang has been wearing lately?

—Sure have! I saw them advertised in PLAYBOY. I wonder where we can get them?

—Here comes a guy wearing one now. Why don't we ask him where he got it?

—Where did you get that cool veleur?

—Don't you know? At Tully's of course. They even have veleur socks. It's really great!

—What else do they have? I'm in a jam. I need something for the dance that's coming up.

—They have alpaca knit cardigan sweaters of mohair and wool. They come in buttercup, electric blue, beige, and black. They all have bell sleeves, too!

—That sounds great! But I need something a little dressier—any suggestions?

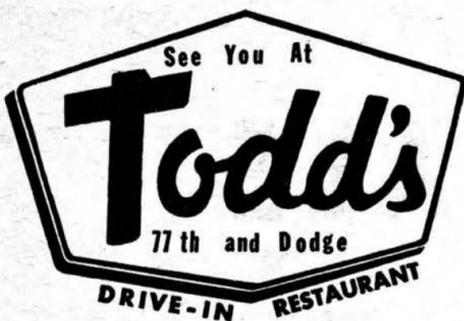
—Well, they have light weight blazers and matching trousers with a matching belt. Those come in gold, whiskey, and blue.

—Thanks for all your help. I think I'll hurry on down to Tully's before all the rush starts. By the way, where are the Tully's for Men located?

—There's one downtown at 121 So. 15, one in Benson at 6121 Maple, and one in South Omaha at 4841 So. 24.

—Thanks, see you at Tully's!

CENTRAL'S FAVORITE



DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

LUZIER FOR TEENS

"MEDI-MATES"—A Facial Cleanser For Problem Skin With a Medicated Cover-Cream Which Helps Conceal Blemishes

"SOFT-TOUCH" LIPSTICKS — In Lovely, Delicate Shades MANY OTHER SPECIALS FOR TEENS

Virginia Poole 451-4654

CORBALEY SHOES

The Crossroads

393-1212

DIPPY DONUTS

48 Varieties

54th and Military

Open 24 Hours

OPEN 168 HOURS A WEEK

OMAHA TYPESETTING COMPANY

Omaha's BUSY Typesetters

Fast Overnight Service

GERALD M. (Jerry) MEDLEY
Owner and Operator

1119 Douglas 342-0978

82 YEARS



1884-1966

111 North 18th Street

Phone 342-0644

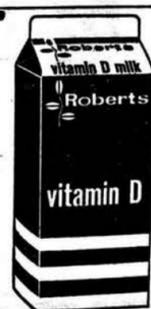
ERIC NELSON NEWS CO.

Distributor of Paper Back Books

2116 Leavenworth

P. O. Box 248

345-4550



This is the GOOD one!

RAY GAIN FLORIST

Fine Flowers for All Occasions

4224 Leavenworth
551-8244



44 Different Kinds
All Hand Cut

OPEN 24 HOURS

393-8010 8010 Dodge St.

IT'S NEW

Q.T.'s Pizza

153 No. 72nd
across from the
Crossroads

this ad good for
free drinks (2)
with each
Pizza

eat in or carry out

551-5788

ANTHIS BEAUTY SCHOOL

4633 South 24th Street

*Nationally Accredited *Hallmark of Quality

*One Week of Free Tuition at Bruno School of Hair Design in Toronto, Canada

*Head Instructor—Marjorie Nemitz, 1966 Trophy Winner at the Nebraska Convention of Hair Stylists

Open Six Days A Week

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Evenings

MONTMARTRE BEAUTY SALON

4441 North 63rd Street

453-1300

63rd and Ames

Wigs and Hairpieces

LOUIS MARKET

One Stop Shopping Center
For All Your Grocery Needs
5702 Military



Photo by Bob Hahn
Lieutenant Colonel Yager and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Coolidge

Yager, Coolidge Rule At Military Ball

A "future admiral" ruled over the colorful Central High Military Ball at Peony Park Friday night.

Robert Edward Yager, who received an Annapolis appointment two weeks ago, was named Lieutenant Colonel at the twenty-ninth annual event.

The elated Central High senior was all smiles as he accepted congratulations following his promotion. "It's the happiest night of my life," he said.

Equally as jubilant was Mary Coolidge, who was chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. She will attend the University of Kansas next year.

The candidates for Lieutenant Colonel were Michael Berg, Tom Chappek, Mark Cherniack, Mike Dunn, Leif Erickson, Jerry Rambo, Stephen Sutton, Walter Switzer, and Robert Yager. Mark Cherniack was promoted to Cadet Major, Deputy Battalion Commander; and Michael Dunn was promoted to Cadet Major. The rest of the candidates were promoted to Cadet Major.

The candidates for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel were Claudia Cohn, Mary Coolidge, Susan Dickerson, Kathleen Downs, Shella Fuhrman, Valarie Myers, Gay Rynearson, Randi

Schumeister, and Lynn Womacque. The presentation to these Honorary Commanders was made by Miss Susan Rosseter, Miss NCOC, and assisted by Cadet Fred Kudym. The girls each received a dozen long-stemmed red roses.

One of the highlights of the dance was the Crack Squad's precision drill performance. The twelve members of the Crack Squad, David Bloch, Gregory Craig, Jim Green, Michael Harkins, Kenneth Hartnagel, Dennis Karsaus, Fred Kudym, Alfred Lewis, James Morris, Mark Murphy, Carlos Tichauer, and Riley Warddrip, were commanded by Robert Yager and Mark Cherniack.

Another highlight was the presentation of colors in which four color guards under the command of Cadet Leif Erickson brought out the national and school flags.

To top off the evening there was a special award presented by Dr. Paul Miller, superintendent of schools, to Dr. J. Arthur Nelson. Dr. Nelson was presented with a saber and certificate making him an honorary lieutenant colonel in the ROTC.

The Cadet Officers' Dance climaxed the eventful evening.

UKULELE LESSONS

It's Fun!
A Fascinating Hobby For All Ages
Call 551-1614

ACNE
spoiling your fun?
USE
CENAC
for Him/for Her

CERAMIC LESSONS

ROSIES CERAMIC STUDIO
3903 "T" Street
—After School Lessons Available—
Call 731-8617



For tasty, tangy treats
stop at
GRIFF'S
74th & Dodge
Across from Crossroads

SPRING IS APPROACHING

—Join Outdoor Recreation Club Now—
Fishing—Picnics—Pleasure
Just W. of 36th St. & S. of H.W. 370
OPEN TO ALL CALL 733-3518

PIANO INSTRUCTION

QUALIFIED TEACHER
WESTGATE AREA
Call: 393-1018

Come See Our New Assortment
of Paisley Lined Sport Coats

from \$25

Our New Seno Short Sleeve Shirts

Are Now In Stock

Ross' red hanger shop

205 So. 72nd Street

Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily . . .

'til 6 on Saturday

Brandeis Has Wide Selection Of Ski Clothes, Sportswear

HEADLINE: SKIERS SOAR
ON SLOPES IN SPORTS-
WEAR FROM THE "B"

Spring Vacation is just around the corner. It seems like everyone who is anyone is going on a Ski Trip to somewhere or another. And that certainly doesn't exclude kids from Central High. By the way, there's a huge "Annual Ski Shop Clearance" going on at Brandeis on all ski jackets, pants, boots ("Elite" and "Kanone"), and skis. There's plenty of skiing fun ahead for you—so run down to the "B" and take advantage of this great sale.

You'll really play it cool up at the lodge in Colorado, or just anywhere, in the new fashions for guys at the Brandeis Campus Shop. Bell-bottoms are really in style for anyone who has class. You can get them in either burgundy, navy, or off-white. And they all have huge wide belts. Only \$5.00! What a steal! With them you can get a really wild "Granny Shirt" that comes in all sorts of colors and wild prints. The guy in the Campus Shop said that they're really coming back. So don't get last grabs. They're only \$6.00 and are really going fast. To top off your new "mod look" add a hat; a "Mod Cap" or a "Tail Gator." They're really in style for ya. They come in light blue denim and

are just great with any sports outfit.

Sportswear is really "in" for you girls at the "B." They've got some really kooky new materials called "whipped cream," "dacron sheer," "cotton knit," and "tussah!" All the new dresses, shifts, and shirt-waists are in these new "mats." The big colors for you now are orange, pink, green (from lime to mint), and blue. Oh yeah, and all the new clothes have a sharp sleeve interest with either ruffles or lace. You'll knock 'em dead on a big date in Sun Valley with your new 3-piece suit in orange "tussah." There's a straight skirt, (Oh, by the way, "tussah" is sort of grass-like cloth or burlap, only softer, really wild, which is usually in a solid color with tiny specks of other colors in it) jacket with a big Oriental hook in front, and a pink, yellow, and blue pasley sleeveless shell. The whole outfit is completely lined. And it's made by "Parc Jrs." and sells for only \$26.00.

Well, now that you're all set for a big time shopping at Brandeis, have a big time wherever you go this spring. Oh, and don't forget to work on that term paper!

"Meet ya down at the 'B' . . ."

Jenna Rose

Piano & Voice Instruction Highly Qualified Teacher

CONTACT: MRS. ARNOLD DeJONG
5026 Corby
558-1980



BAKER ENGRAVING INC.
415 SOUTH 12TH
Photo-Engraving
• ZINC AND COPPER PLATES
• OFFSET NEGATIVES
• COMMERCIAL ART TELEPHONE 341-4626

2 FOR 1 SALE

AT

FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE

16th and MAPLE

BUY 1 ITEM, AND GET AN ITEM OF EQUAL COST

FREE!

FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE
16th and Maple