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## Partner shuffle aids Centralites; debaters display improved form

A shuffle of partners has provided the key to a series of triumphs for Central's debate team in recent weeks. The debaters have won awards at each of their last five tournaments.

At the Enid Miller Invitational Tournament, held at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln on Jan. 26 and 27, the Central delegation was third in sweepstakes competition. The sweepstakes standing was determined by the number of points a school's representatives earned in the various events at the tournament.

The team of Bob Guss and Gordon Katz was third in debate, losing only to the first-place team from Boys Town. Diana Abbott and Gary Anderberg, both of whom are novices, finished with a 4-1 record against varsity competition. Also, Arie Bucheister was second in original oratory.

At the Creighton Prep Classic the next weekend, Diana Abbott and Alan Peterson were third in the "A" division, finishing with a 4-1 record. Their only defeat was a 1-point loss to the first-place team from Westside. Larry Kay and John Prell's 3-1 performance won them the fourth-place trophy in the "B" division.

In individual events, Shari Sharp was fifth in original oratory. Bob Guss and Charles Trachtenberg both placed in the finals of extemporaneous speaking, earning second and fifth respectively. Bob also was second in the same event at the Fremont Invitational Tournament, held at Midland College in Fremont on Jan. 19 and 20.

At the Bellarmine Memorial Tournament, which took place at Marian High School in Omaha last Friday and Saturday, Central's team was third in sweepstakes competition. Gordon Katz, Bob Guss, and Diana Abbott contributed to Central's 1st runner-up standing in the "A" division. Diana substituted for Bob in the fourth and fifth rounds while he was in Fremont competing in an American Legion oratorical contest.

While on their way to winning the trophy, they beat



Photo by Musselman

A member of the Debate team, Bob Guss is surrounded by numerous trophies.

teams from Boys Town and Westside, both of which have built up long winning records at regional tournaments. Bob and Gordon lost in the final round to a team from Bellevue.

Central's speakers won second in both categories of extemporaneous speaking. Diana Abbott, in the girl's division, and Bob Guss, in the boy's section, won trophies for their achievements. Also, Leslie Finkel was among the finalists in impromptu poetry reading.

In the novice division, Central was faced with the situation of having both teams in the final round. Mr. Arnold Weintraub, Central's debate coach, resolved the problem by assigning first place to Gary Anderberg and Arie Bucheister and second place to Joan Faier and Barb Guss.

The novices also walked away with several honors at a tournament at North High on Jan. 19 and 20. Diana Abbott and Gary Anderberg, Joan Faier and Barb Guss, and Kathy Etter and Ira Wolfson all qualified to enter the Metropolitan Novice Tournament, which will be held at Benson next weekend. The team of Arie Bucheister and Bob Kirshenbaum qualified earlier this year.

Upcoming tournaments in-

clude the Tournament of Champions, which will take place in Denison, Iowa next Friday and Saturday. Central's entry will be the team of Gordon Katz and Bob Guss.

In March, the state and district tournaments will be held. The winners of each of these tournaments will go to the national tournament in June.

## Pilling receives 'Teacher's Award'

The Student Council has chosen Miss Ruth Pilling as Teacher of the Year.

A 1926 alumnae of Central, Miss Pilling graduated from the University of Nebraska with a double major in Latin and French. Later, she did graduate work in guidance, linguistics, and botany.

Miss Pilling began teaching at Central in 1936, 32 years ago. She taught French, English, Latin, and acted as a guidance counselor successively before she permanently became a Latin instructor.

A department head since that office was created, Miss Pilling is in charge of the entire language division. "It takes a lot of time, but it's interesting — and rewarding," she commented.

Now, Miss Pilling has the time to teach only two classes, A.P. Latin VIII and Latin VI. "I'd rather teach than anything," she stated. "I really enjoy high school students. Many people ask me why I don't teach in college—but I like this age."

The recipient of several scholarships, one of Miss Pilling's more recent awards was the John A. Whitney Fellowship. Under this grant, she studied the humanities, English poetry, the Renaissance art and music at Bennington College, Vermont. She is also a member of the honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, and a John Hay Fellow.

While she has done research on many topics, Miss Pilling's primary interest remains with the classics. "There's a fascination about the past and its in-

representatives from each of their sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Central's team included Charles, Skip, David, Bob Brody, Jean Dunn, and Bill Jaksich.

The Contest was sponsored by the North High Math Club, Sigma Phi Omega, following a precedent set by Central's Math Club last year.

The math team is presently looking forward to the Creighton Mathematics Field Day and the State Math Contest.

## Central mathletes triumph in North Invitational meet

Charles Trachtenberg, Skip Richards, and David Kaplan were standouts on December 16 as Central High dominated the Intra-city Math Contest at North High School.

Charles was honored as overall winner, with a score of 67 out of a possible 100 points. Highest scoring senior was Skip, while the award for high-scoring junior went to David. Skip and David had scores of 55 and 53 respectively.

Fourteen high schools from the metropolitan area were represented. Each school sent two

## Boguchwal project captures 'Nebraska Science Honors'

Larry Boguchwal, a Central High senior, is the only Nebraska student named as one of the 300 top science students in the honors group of the 27th annual Science Talent Search sponsored by Westinghouse.

Larry is now eligible to qualify as one of the 40 students who will be selected winners. These students are invited to the Science Talent Institute in Washington D. C., where they have personal interviews and can qualify for up to 10,000 dollars in scholarships and Westinghouse awards.

To reach the honors group, Larry had to first submit his secondary school records and fill out personal data blanks. He remarked that the application took him six hours to fill out. After giving his personal history, Larry had to answer questions which would help to determine his ability for further study in science.

As a prospective contestant, Larry then took the Science Aptitude Examination. He commented, "Of the 25,000 students who registered for the test only about 3,000 turned in completed forms and actually took the test."

The examination covered all phases of science and mathematics with an emphasis on chemistry and mathematics. The test was composed of 108 questions which were to be answered in a two hour timed period.

To complete his requirements, Larry had to write a 1,000-word paper on an original science project. He actually began working on his project in December, 1966, without realizing it, when he began working on a math problem presented in the "Math Student Journal."

Larry started working on a problem on "Imbedded Numerals" in which he became seri-

ously involved. The problem consisted of finding a minimum set of four-digit numbers in which all the two-digit numbers from 10 to 99 could be found.

Larry stated, "When I could not come up with a simple solution I began using equations and patterns of intrinsic relationships. When these would not complete the solution I used a trial and error method." He continued, "I became so involved that I used most of my free time in and out of school working on the problem."

After finding solutions and then generalizing on the solutions, Larry had satisfied himself and left the problem alone during the summer.

In September, when school started, he began looking for a subject which he could use for the Westinghouse project. Larry commented, "Mr. DeJong (last year's physics teacher at Central) had told me if I kept my eyes open that I would find something."

Larry started to make a model of Stonehenge, a primitive structure in England once used as a calendar, for his project. He was organizing his plans when Mr. Harold Eggen, AP biology teacher, told him that he did not have enough time to complete it. Then Larry remembered his Imbedded Numeral Experiment and wrote it up with an additional summary.

Larry's sponsor is Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, head of Central's mathematics department. He said that all of his teachers contributed and helped him.

Larry said that he hopes to get involved in physical chemistry in the future. He has applied to Michigan, Harvard, Columbia, and Chicago. Larry stated, "I would have applied to Colorado, but I never learned to ski!"



Photo by Liberman

Miss Ruth Pilling, selected Teacher of the Year, enjoys Classics.

fluence on the present. I believe firmly in the classics as a background for almost anything one would study."

Miss Pilling has spent much of her time traveling. She has toured Finland, Iceland, Canada, Egypt, Turkey, South America, and Mexico, and she has visited Europe several times. "I like to meet the people, know the people, and especially to under-

stand their history and art as well as their languages," she said.

The Teacher of the Year was chosen largely on the basis of student recommendations. These recommendations will be submitted to a committee which will select an inter-city Teacher of the Year. This spring Central's Student Council will present Miss Pilling with a plaque.

## Summer activities available

Although spring has not even officially arrived yet, it is not too soon to be thinking about summer. The thought of three months of vacation at first seems glorious to most, but by the middle or end boredom seems to set in. This is the first of a series of three editorials on the various summer opportunities available to high school students.

Many high school students use their summer vacation to work to make extra money for the following year or for college savings. But jobs for teenagers are often hard to find, and most of the open positions are filled before school is out.

Looking through the want-ads in the papers and watching for neighborhood jobs are good ways to find work. But it can be equally beneficial to file with the Youth Department of the Nebraska Employment Service. But again, it is important to file early, because even jobs through this service are filled early.

Previous experience is often necessary to get a job, but it is also hard to get. However through volunteer work it is easy to find this necessary experience. Volunteer work is also a good way to meet and to help people. Students who are not old enough to get regular employment can usually find an interesting job by volunteering to work.

The United Community Services Volunteer Bureau has a great number of different opportunities open for summer work—for an hour, a day, or a week. Various jobs include the following: helping at a hospital, rest home, or settlement house; working with the old, the young, or the handicapped; or tutoring the slower student. To get in touch with the Volunteer Bureau, call 342-8232.

The Red Cross can also use volunteers to help with programs such as their swimming program. Some positions require training which can also be used to find future work. Volunteers should get in touch with the Chapter House located at 39th and Dewey Streets.

Many students who enjoy working with children like to fill their summers by filling positions as camp counselors. But these jobs are few and the applicants many. However, many day camps need volunteers to help with the charges.

There are different types of camps, such as those run by the Girl Scouts and those for the handicapped, like the Cerebral Palsy day camp. Positions like these are rewarding in spite of the hard work and patience involved.

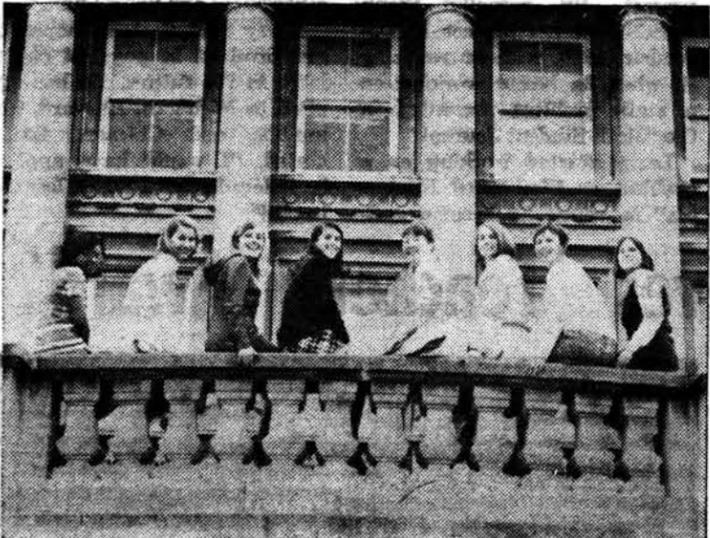


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**Military Ball Candidates for Honorary Colonel are, left to right, Carla Alston, Emmy Bergquist, Kathie Coolidge, Pam Weiss, Janet Taylor, Joanne Wagner, Jane Prohaska, and Jane Musselman. The rank will be awarded Feb. 23 at the Ball.**

### Bergquist's column

## Council reports

We hope that by now you are all noticing the direction signs. Vikki Dollis and Carmen Orduna are the girls responsible for the project.

After much deliberation, the Student Council and senior officers finally decided to leave the question to the senior class. Last week they discussed the possibility of having a prom or combination prom and banquet. The class voted on Friday for the latter. Monday we voted on a combo, choosing Henry Peters and the Imperials. When tickets go on sale, seniors will have priority in purchasing them.

The new shipment of T-shirts will be here soon. This time, "don't be left out!" As soon as they arrive, there will be an announcement in the bulletin. \$1.25 is the price and they'll be sold from room 113.

Student Council is planning another meeting soon with Mr. Nelson. So, if you have any complaints, comments, or even compliments, come down to the Council room and tell us.

Last Monday the sophomores joined the Council. The six new members are Ellen Alston, Jim Crew, Barb Guss, Marilyn Katz,

## CHS profile

# Rippey: thinking participator

by Pam Rasp

"My philosophy of education is that school has to become a meaningful part of the lives of students. School shouldn't end with graduation, but its ideas and attitudes towards learning should keep education a real part of life. And not just formal education — the interpreting experience is also important."

Carla Rippey is a student with myriad ideas, motives, interests, and goals, all of which seem to support her statement. "My life is fragmented," she commented, into three basics—school, work, and Liberal Religious Youth."

Presently studying AP English, AP American History, French VIII, and economics, Carla finds that her interests lie primarily in languages, history, and English. "I attempt a total involvement in academics in school," she stated. "This tends to get very superficial, though, when communication with teachers and students on deeper levels is sometimes nonexistent. It's very frustrating, and I think that this is one reason that school seems to take a secondary role in my own life."

### Presides at Forum meetings

As president of the Forum, Carla finds that this organization is at least one place where this deeper level of thinking and communication can be carried out. "The Forum forces thinking," she said. "You have to think intelligently and be able to discuss. The purpose of the Forum is to help people learn to take in what they hear, see, and read, form opinions, and then be able to articulate."

Explaining her thoughts about the educational system, Carla said, "There are marvelous educational ideas on a small basis, but the place we're lacking in, I think, is finding the necessary ways of incorporating these into practices in the schools."

This translation from ideas to practices must exist so that the basic education equips people not to deal just with the primary things in society. Society is moving more toward the secondary things with more emphasis on culture, for instance, and we have to know how to take advantage of the existing opportunities."

She continued by saying that she hopes to work in educational theory at some time. According to Carla, the three preliminary steps that have to be taken are to get her degrees, to participate in different kinds of

Derek Majors, and Judy Zaiman. They all say they're eager to do lots of HARD work.

As a matter of fact, motorists have registered complaints as to the dinginess of some downtown buildings. Central is doing something about it: the first task assigned to the sophomores will be scrubbing down the east side of the building.

The Great Airplane Race is coming! All students interested in becoming the "Jimmy Clark" of the air, be sure to register for the formula V races to be held soon.

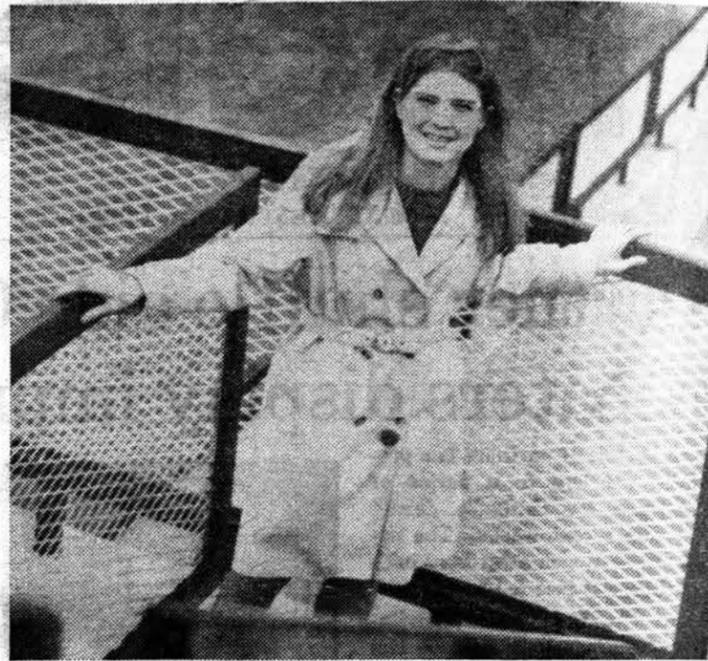


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Rippey "is a student with myriad ideas, motives, interests, and goals..."

teaching experiences, and to teach in a ghetto school.

The second one-third of Carla's "fragmented life," her work, is a job as a long distance operator at Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. "It's interesting enough to make it challenging," she explained, "but it's not so difficult that it becomes overly demanding."

This statement led to a rapid-fire succession of her ideas about "work." "Life gets to be a system of priorities, and work is an integral part of it. The kind of people you meet is the most interesting. You find yourself developing an appreciation of people in mundane jobs, because you see that they simply aren't trained to think creatively. I think we are not making the transition from task force to creative force fast enough. There is a definite need for a reorientation of the work force."

### NCTE winner

Carla, one of three state winners in the National Council of Teachers of English Test, a National Merit commendation winner, and one of four winners in last year's Kansas City Poetry Contest in the high school division, spends most of the remainder of her time in her capacity as a Director of Continental Liberal Religious Youth.

"LRY was incorporated by a special act of the Massachusetts legislature, which makes it very unique in that it is one of the few organizations in the country where kids direct their own operations and hire adults to work for them," Carla commented. "It is located primarily in the urban areas in the United States and Canada and is ac-

tually the youth organization of the Unitarian Universalist Church Organization, although its members are of different faiths."

"The organization tends to be very liberal and progressive on religious and social matters, and it takes a rather humanistic outlook. It is a place for the misfits that society is squeezing out. It's an inward thing—it's for the people who are in it. We are learning to relate to other people, to accept responsibility, and to organize."

"My own job involves a lot of traveling. Right now, I'm organizing this summer's continental conference camp at St. John's College in New Mexico, and I'm also serving as a member of the continental board. Last year, I was president of a five-state region, and my traveling then was also very extensive."

### LRY atmosphere stimulates

"The great thing about LRY is that you get to meet kids on a level that you don't get to meet them on usually. Deep relationships really grow in this type of atmosphere because of the intense people that take part in it."

Carla's future plans include a semester of study at the University of Paris next year as a part of the Academic Year Abroad program. She will live with a family during her stay, and will be primarily involved in individual work at the University. She will spend the following summer traveling in Europe, and will then return to enter college. At the present time, she intends to go to New York University.

## New 'Dimension' to come

**Do you bear the weight of a golden arm? Is your pen mightier than the judges' sword? If so, then hearken to the call of the first "Dimension."**

"Dimension," the 4-page creative writing magazine of the Central High Register, will be first published in the April 10 issue. All Central students and teachers are eligible to submit their writings on the magazine's theme, good and evil.

John Haberman, "Dimension" editor, explained "Poetry, plays, short stories, descriptions, essays, and other forms are all encouraged; length should be only a secondary concern. We want a

variety of honest, well-written writings to show a cross-section of thinking at Central."

Entries for the section will be accepted from now until April 1, 1968. Selected entries will be published with photographs of their authors. For more detailed instructions, see your English teacher.

### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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# Eagles draw delight in district decisions

The 1967-68 district basketball assignments have been made. These are used as elimination and qualifying tournaments for the eight-team Class A State Basketball Tournament.

The Class A division is made up of thirty-two schools having the greatest male enrollment. There are eight 4-team districts.

**Tough teams together**  
Central, at first glance, looks to be somewhat luckier than most of her principal rivals for the championship. Two districts, especially, show an overflux of power.

In the fifth district, we find Beatrice accompanied by (get this) Lincoln Southeast, Creighton Prep, and Tech. This could almost make up a state tournament by itself, presenting the state's second, third, and fourth-ranked teams. (I prefer the UPI poll).

Another significant con-

test will also take place in Lincoln in the fourth district. This district contains Lincoln East, Lincoln Northeast Lincoln High, and Lincoln Pius. The latter three have been in and out of the state rankings all season.

Central, on the other hand, is faced with three Omaha teams: Benson, Rummel, and relatively weak Bryan. Central should go into its district as the favorite by a good margin.

The other strong contender from Omaha, Boys Town, is positioned against North, Ryan, and Westside. The Cowboys should win this one handily, unless uprooted by an improved Warrior squad from Westside.

The caliber of many of the teams this year is excellent and should provide for one of the most competitive tournaments of all time.

## Birds to meet Friday

That long-awaited time has come. This Friday the Eagles will face off against a highly touted quintet from Creighton Prep for what may be the Metro basketball championship.

The Bluejays, led by sharpshooting Mike Peterson and rugged Dan Crnkovich, have been rated number one by the Omaha "World-Herald" throughout the season. According to this same poll, Central trailed in second and third places in various weeks.

## Prep wins close ones

Prep's only loss came at the hands of Lincoln High. They have won a number of games by very slim margins. They have shown a remarkable knack for coming from behind to win.

Central seems to be improving with each game. The victory over Boys Town last weekend was a complete one. I look for them to win this Friday night also.

The Eagles seem to be getting more and more poised. This could be a very important factor, because the excitement will be at a peak during this game. The team that makes the fewest mistakes will come out the victor.

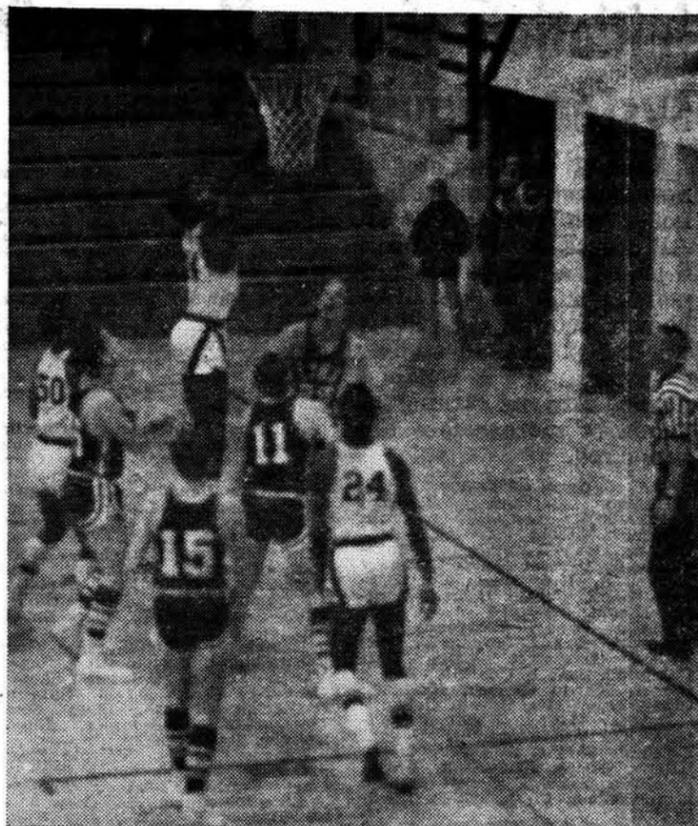


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Dillard bags one of many in Eagles Metropolitan conference rampage.

# Eagles hustle to Metro top; lead Bluejays by one game

Coach Warren Marquiss' cagers boast a first-place standing in the tough Metropolitan Conference and top ranking in the state following games of February 3. The Eagles rode over-all hustle to six victories and an 11-1 season record.

## Eagles wallop Warriors

Westside dropped its Metro Conference record to 0-5, but put up a valiant battle before falling to superior Central rebounding, 63-51. The Warriors shot well from outside to lead at the quarter and trailed by only two at the half.

In the second half, Dillard, Phil Griffin, and Willie Frazier muscled their way onto the backboards to crush Warrior hopes of an upset. John Biddle dumped in 15 points, including nine consecutive free throws. Dillard, with 22, and Frazier, with 13, were the other Eagles in double figures.

## Lincoln lambasted

As Joe Casmer goes, so goes Lincoln High. Thanks to a tight defense, Casmer didn't go at all, and Central stopped the Links 50-35.

In the first quarter, the Eagles made it clear that the upstart Lincolmites would not be able to give them the same treatment that was handed to Prep, jumping to a 15-5 lead. The lead shrunk to 25-18 at the half and 31-29 after three quarters, but Central outscored Lincoln 19-6 in the fourth quarter. Dillard and Frazier each hit eight points in the decisive fourth period en route to 19 and 12 points, respectively.

## Eagles massacre Chieftains

The Eagles turned in their most lopsided victory of the season, smashing Bellevue, 86-39. The Chieftains provided little more than passive resistance to a fast-breaking attack.

After leading by only 34-20 at the half, Central exploded for 52 points in the second half. Dillard popped in 26 points in the final half to total a personal high of 31 points. "Big D" found the range on 11 of 12 free throws, scoring 15 points in the third quarter alone.

Frazier and Griffin combined for 24 points, and Mike McGuire led Bellevue with 15 points.

Abraham Lincoln dumped Abraham Lincoln's fine

shooters, Bob Anderson and Doug Borman, came to Norris primed for an upset, but their hopes went down the Dwaine as Dillard had the finest night of his career. The 6'7" center had 34 points, 30 rebounds, and 10 blocked shots to lead the Eagles to a 74-61 triumph.

Dillard's rebounds, one short of his single-game Metro Conference record, aided the taller Eagles to a 71-30 rebound edge. He tallied 15 of 25 shots from the field to lead his teammates to a shooting consistency of 41%.

Central held leads of 16-13, 37-28, and 55-38 at the quarters and were never seriously challenged. Frazier had 15 points and Biddle chipped in 13 for the Eagles, who played a comparatively error-free game, committing only ten fouls.

## Eagles claw Rebels

Rummel made Central fans suffer for three quarters before succumbing, 60-49. The game was tied 40-40 after three quarters, but superior rebounding again stopped an upset threat.

After trailing 12-11 at the quarter, John Tegels scored seven quick points to move Rummel into a 19-13 lead. The Eagles closed the gap to 30-29 at the half.

The lead changed hands several times during the third quarter as neither team could boast more than a three-point bulge. Bob Arnett, who the Rebels hoped could stop Dillard, fouled out early in the period.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles put on their customary late surge. Frazier scored nine of his 19 points, a personal high, in the period.

## Yellowjackets stung

Thomas Jefferson, making the most of a familiar home court, put Central into a deep hole before falling, 64-54. The Yellowjackets led 26-18 at the half.

In the third quarter, Biddle directed Central to a 35-33 lead. "The Magician" reached into his bag of tricks to break the press almost single-handedly. He consistently fed Dillard, Frazier, Hunter and Griffin for easy layups.

# Tankers triumph

The Bellevue Chieftains challenged the Eagles to a swim duel and sank like a rock. Central "ran" away with the meet by a score of 71-24.

Guided by Coach Frank Hanel, the hilltoppers captured nine first places out of the eleven events. The win also produced two new school records, based on previously recorded data.

## New records achieved

Points in individual competition are awarded on the basis of five for first place, three for second, and one for third. Team relay competition awards seven points for first place and, of course, no points for last place.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Craig McWilliams, Bob Brinkman, Rick Thiesen, and Jim Costello raced the distance in 1:59.9. This was a new school record.

Brinkman and McWilliams also finished 1-2, respectively, in the 400-yard free-style competition. Brinkman set the second Eagle record of the day while racing to the finish with a time of 4:42.6.

Other first places in the meet were Bob Schmill, 200-yard individual medley; Craig Pennell, 200-yard free style; Doug Gillan, 100-yard butterfly; and Bill Buckingham, diving.

Also finishing in first place were Craig Pennell, 100-yard

free-style; and Dale Gruber, 100-yard back-stroke. The team of Richard Krebs, Steve Heck, Terry Zimmerman, and Jim Costello finished first in the 400-yard free-style relay.

The Eagles are now 2-2 in their league competition, beating South and Abraham Lincoln and losing to Burke and Benson. They are 5-6 overall.

They have also defeated Ryan, Tech, and Bellevue, while losing to Benson, North, Lincoln High and Creighton Prep.

## Eagles sixth in Metro

In the Metropolitan Conference swimming tournament, Central finished sixth out of the fourteen teams. Final team standings were based on the total team points.

Leading the field was Westside, followed by Prep, North, Burke, and Benson.

The best finish for the Eagles in any event was the third-place finish in the free-style relay. The team was represented by Bob Brinkman, Steve Miesenbach, Craig McWilliams, and Jim Costello.

The top individual finish in the tournament for a Centralite was Doug Gillan's fifth place in the 100-yard butterfly. Individual events begin with approximately 40 participants. Preliminary heats are used to cut down the field.

# Rifle team takes third straight title

Central High clinched its third consecutive Inter-city rifle championship with a victory over South. The team also owns victories over Bryan, Tech, Benson, North, and Burke.

Members of the team include Von Trimble, Dave Skip-ton, Darwin Montgomery, Mike Perlmeter, Buddy Lindeman, Richard Lindeman, Pat Harkins, Ron Loughton, Bill Slater, Bruce Mitchell, and Walter Hill. The coach is Sgt. Russell.

In a match, each contestant shoots from a prone, kneeling, and standing position. If all targets are hit, the contestant receives 300 points.

According to team captain, Von Trimble, the number of participants in each match varies, but "we try to use about nine." High point total for the Eagles this year is 1274 against Benson.

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# Initiation of new Honor roll system requiring 15 points

Central has initiated a new system for computing honor roll points. For an AP course, a "1" is worth 6 points, a "2" is worth 5 points, and so on. For honors courses, a "1" is worth 5 points. In regular courses, a "1" is worth 4 points. Anyone earning 15 points or more makes the honor roll.

**Class of 1968**

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Not mentioned in the article in the last Register listing the scholarship winners and alternates were Gary Lien and Aveva Hahn, two alternates.

To be continued next paper.

# Students win art keys

Central's art students collected 12 Gold Key awards in the recent Scholastic Art contest. They were among 133 winners in the state of Nebraska.

Jane Musselman, Corinne Crammer, Linda Dautremont, Linda Wehmiller, Jimette Elliott, David Levin, and Mary Payne each won one Gold Key. Chris Carithers won two. In the junior high division, Felissa Dillon and Steven Simmons, both freshmen, also won awards.

The Central entries were competing with over 2,000 entries from Nebraska. They were judged on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 28 and 29. The judges were three art authorities from the area.

The award-winning paintings will be displayed at Brandeis until Feb. 24 and then will be shown in Lincoln until March 2. Then the paintings will be sent to New York for the national competition.

# Schools attend College Night

Central will hold its fifteenth Annual College Night on Wednesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. This event, which is jointly sponsored by the six Omaha public high schools, is open to high school freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and their parents.

This year, about 130 colleges and universities will be represented at College Night.

Each school will have a room where parents and students may talk to the college's representative. Pamphlets and other information will also be distributed by many of the school. In addition, several of the schools will have speakers and show slides.

"The meeting is held to give both parents and students a chance to consult with college admissions officers. It is designed to be of service to the college admissions officers as well as to the parents and students of the Omaha area," stated Dr. Nelson.

# Centralites visit Bell Labs

Math teacher Mrs. Lois McKean and senior Charles Trachtenberg will travel to New York soon to visit the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Mrs. McKean commented, "I am naturally quite pleased to have been chosen." She hopes to see the Statue of Liberty, some museums, and "a good play."

Charles, who is an AP math and experimental math student stated that he would like to "sit in on a few classes a Columbia University." He would also like to see the United Nations, the Empire State Building, and some museums.

The group will arrive on Sunday and spend the next one and a half days at the Bell Laboratories in Murry Hill, New Jersey for tours and lectures. The rest of the time will be used for sight-seeing.

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