

Latin students make way 'to the Forum'

April 22-26th will mark the 14th annual Latin Week at Central, sponsored by the Junior Classical League. This year's theme is "On the Way to the Forum."

"We try to make the activities of Latin Week as authentic as possible," commented Jane Prohaska, a fourth-year student. Jane, as the overall chairman of Latin Week, is responsible for all the committees. She added, "We want to involve the entire school."

The week's events begin next Monday. After school a slave sale will be held. It is open to the general student body. David Katz will auction off 80 first-year Latin students.

The rate of currency exchange for prospective buyers is 100 sesterces to the cent. Purchased slaves will serve their masters for the duration of the week.

On Tuesday, the 23rd, an oracle is to be set up in the courtyard. The seers will consult the gods or read the signs for any suppliant. John Hoberman is in charge of the service.

The Olympic games have been scheduled for Wednesday. Latin students will participate in contests ranging from foot-racing to leap-frog. Jeff Barnes is co-

ordinating the athletics, which will be held in Central's gym.

The "grand finale" of Latin Week is on Thursday. In the evening a Roman banquet will be held. This year it is under the direction of Linda Hunter and Julie Johnson, both seniors.

Annually, the fourth-year Latin scholars wear Roman dress the entire day and later are allowed to recline on cushions at the banquet. Second- and third-year students are costumed as mythological characters and foreign citizens respectively.

The slaves, under the supervision of Bob Guss, serve the meal and wait on the guests.

The banquet program, compiled by Leslie Grissom includes an invocation to the gods, slave entertainment, and skits performed by several of the Latin classes.

One of the purposes of Latin Week is to promote an awareness of the classics among all the students. "I think we have always tried to emphasize the fact that it's not only for pleasure, but that it's also a teaching process," stated Mrs. Dorothy Conlan, one of the VCL sponsors.

Central math team snatches fourth straight State Title

In March the CHS math team again won first place in the State Math Contest. "This is the fourth consecutive winning team," commented Miss Virginia Pratt, head of Central's math department, "and the ninth winning team in the past eleven years."

On March 12, all interested math students in high school took the test. The three top scorers from Central were desig-

nated as Central's team, whose combined points were higher than those of any other school.

Central's team consisted of three senior boys. Charles Trachtenberg scored second in the state with 115 points, Howell Richards was third with 100.5 points, and Steve Colan placed sixth with 83.5 points.

"Other Central students also did well," added Miss Pratt. Senior Lawrence Boguchual was twelfth in the state with 73.73 points, Junior Brian Nelson was fifteenth with 71.75 points, and junior David Cain was eighteenth with 68.25 points.

Sophomore Bill Jaksich scored 50 points. "This is a superb score for a sophomore," commented Miss Pratt.

Twelve go to 'Court'

Twelve Centralites recently took part in the Douglas County Boys' and Girls' County Government "Participation Day." The event was held at the Douglas County Court House on April 10.

Students representing Central were Rita Jones, County Assessor; Arie Bucheister, County Attorney; Sandra Lowder, County Clerk; Howard Epstein, Clerk of the District Court; and Beth Wintroub, County Commissioner.

Others include Steve Priesman, County Judge; Genevieve Brown, County Defender; Craig Clawson, Register of Deeds; Sandy Corrigan, County Sheriff; Gretchen Menke, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Bob Bernstein, County Surveyor; and Deborah Blanton, County Treasurer.

Representatives were selected by elections in Junior home-rooms. The "Participation Day" was sponsored jointly by the American Legion Posts and Auxiliary Units in Douglas County.



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Preparations have been undertaken for Latin Week as Dave Katz leads committee chairman Linda Hunter, Jane Prohaska (overall Chairman), Julie Johnson, John Hoberman, and Leslie Grissom.

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Register staffers receive honors

Eighteen members of the Register staff and Journalism I "cubs" attended the 1968 High School Journalism Conference at the University of Omaha April 3. The staff won several awards.

Harlan Abrahams won the first-place award for Best Editorial, "Recent disturbances affect Central students," in the March 20 Register.

Jane Musselman took third place for Best News Photograph, "Reflection of the Likeness of Myself." In the Best Feature Story or Column category, John Hoberman was given special recognition for his review of "The Prophet" in the September 27 Register.

Staff members commended by the OU judges were Jane Prohaska in the Editorial category and Dan Milder in the News

Story division.

The theme of the conference was "Criticism and Dissent." A panel presented various viewpoints concerning the topic. They were Mr. Mark Acuff, the Nebraska co-ordinator for Senator Eugene McCarthy; Mr. Dave Blackwell, KMTV Sports Director; Mrs. Mildred Brown, publisher of the "Omaha Star"; and Mr. Duane Snodgrass, Omaha "World-Herald" entertainment writer.

The students were "lavished" with cookies and punch as they arrived at the conference for registration. Dr. Kirk Naylor, president of Omaha University, welcomed the conference participants.

Dr. Naylor stated that he was "much impressed with the potent powers of the press to

wield public opinion" and spoke of "exciting changes" on his campus.

The conference chairmen were Mr. Joe McCarthy and Mr. Warren Francke, both of the Omaha University Department of Journalism.

Actors to present plays

Central's annual Spring theatrical production will have a new twist in 1968 when two plays instead of one appear on the Central stage. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Sandbox," two one-act plays, will be presented on May 2 and 3.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Stephen Vincent Benet, tells the tale of a man who sold his soul to the devil. The story climaxes when Daniel Webster defends the man's soul against the devil. Leading members of the cast are Arie Bucheister, Carol Piskac, Brian Nelson, and Don Kohout. Twenty-four other students complete the cast.

The other one-act play is "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, au-

thor of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"? The play is a sad-comedy on aging. It depicts the treatment of aging parents by their children. The story centers around an old grandmother left by her children to die in a sandbox.

The cast for "The Sandbox" includes Lanette Metoyer, Bob Hopkins, Linda Hunter, Glen Renner, and Don Garland.

Both plays are under the direction of speech and stage instructor, Mr. Raymond Williams. Student director is Sam Lane.

There will be student matinees on May 2 and an evening performance of both plays on May 3. Tickets will go on sale in mid-April.

Hilltop junior Kaplan wins OU 'Grain of Sand' Contest

Nancy Kaplan, a junior, won the short story division of Omaha University's "Grain of Sand" Contest.

"I Mean, Like Huh?" is the title of her winning story. Nancy wrote it earlier this year as an assignment in Miss Josephine Frisbie's creative writing class.

Miss Frisbie commented, "There's no plot to the story, but it's good because the reader identifies with it."

When the contest was announced last March, Miss Frisbie had everyone in the class turn in something that he had written.

Nancy won a credit of \$50 toward tuition at Omaha University. The story will appear in the May issue of the "Grain of Sand."

Nancy said that writing is a hobby, but that she'd like to sell some of her work sometime. She has several poems appearing in the next issue of the Totem.

Centralite's heroism rescues life in fire

Heroism is one useful quality of Central High junior Robert Whited. He helped to save a man's life at the Jackson Hotel fire on Wednesday, March 27.

Robert and a friend were across the street from the hotel when the fire broke out. He said that he knew it was an emergency because "there were too many flames to be just a mattress fire."

Being in ROTC uniform, he asked policeman if he could help direct traffic. He was told to stay clear of the fire. Then

he and his friend decided to go around to the back of the hotel to see if they could help there.

"Smoke was going up and then falling. It was thick, heavy," described Robert. After helping firemen hold their hoses, the two heard someone on the second-floor yell, "Give me a hand!"

They ran upstairs where they found an elderly man and his wife. The man had been in the hospital recently and could not reach safety on his own.

"The flames were getting

pretty close," Robert commented. The two picked up the man and carried him to safety, followed by his wife. Robert again went around to the back and helped form a corridor so that police and firemen could carry the bodies to the ambulance.

Commenting on the possibility of personal harm to himself, Robert said, "I knew what was going on, but I didn't think of the danger at that time. Even after that, it didn't really hit me. Too much was happening."

Central social 'melting pot'

Because Central High is located in downtown Omaha, it has always been different from other Omaha schools. Because of its location, Central has become a type of "melting pot" where various types of students have come to get the best possible education.

A high school education at Central is more than academic; here everyone also gets a social education. Not of the type where you learn how to hold tea cup properly, but where you learn to get along with all types of people. Students from contrasting backgrounds work together at Central. There are students who are amazingly intelligent, and there are those who are having a hard time graduating.

Many people have the idea that their children should obtain an education in a suburban school where everyone will be alike.

Here, they will meet neither people who are too rich or too poor. The bulk of the students will come from the same type of middle-class backgrounds—the average American family.

But students at schools like these are not getting a complete education. Although they may graduate with a great academic background, they have been missing the realistic social education you can get at CHS. Parents who want their children to be educated in a "suburban" school are letting them grow up in a fictitious world. The world outside of high school is not made up of middle-class families, all alike. The outside world is more like the situation at Central.

Students can get a good education almost anywhere. But Central High gives students a realistic education—strong on both the academic and social sides.

CHS court unappreciated

Centralites can be sure it's spring when the courtyard is brought out of winter hibernation and is opened for the spring season. This is a favorite place for most CHS students and teachers. It provides a pleasant diversion between classes when the open air beckons many students from the classroom.

The court is unique among all Omaha schools and it is something of which Central is proud. This year it is taking on a new look as the result of the Student Council courtyard improvement contest. Although the planned changes have not yet been completed, the beginnings of these plans can already be seen.

Some students, however, don't think of the court yard as an asset to the school. Or else they just put the appearance of not caring about it.

Throwing papers and tearing up the ground is not the way to keep the court in usable or attractive shape. It is this disregard for the court which makes it detract from the appearance of the whole school rather than add to it.

It is up to the students themselves to keep the court in good condition so that they can use it for their own purposes. Don't let this appealing, unique aspect of Central deteriorate from pure neglect.

Participation aids students

In recent years, the student portion of our population has not been content to sit back and passively watch fate take its course. Students across the nation have taken new interests in current events, and they have acted upon their interests.

Now, as the 1968 election approaches, it is seen again that students plan to show how they feel, and they will act accordingly. It is a unique occurrence for so many teenagers to taken a active part in political campaigning. Students are supporting their favorite candidates in various ways, from wearing buttons to participating in rallies and marches.

At Central this new participation can be seen. Besides wearing buttons to show their preference, many students have also spent valuable time to attend speeches and rallies of the candidates.

Since high school students and most college students are legally unable to vote, many adults think that it is useless for these people to become involved in the campaigning. But this is not the case. It is the responsibility of all citizens, whether they are of voting age now or will be in the future, to know what is going on in their country and to take active part in the affairs of the government.

Central students can become better informed citizens if they involve themselves now with functions of their country. By examining issues and stating how they feel, Central students can show that they are concerned about their country.

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CHS profile

Fox, Boguchwal lead seniors

by Pam Rasp

"We're number one!" could easily be the slogan of both Ira Fox and Larry Boguchwal. Ira, as president of the senior class, and Larry, as the first-ranked student, lead the seniors in graduation activities and in scholastic excellence.

Ira divides his time between his studies at Central, his course at Omaha University, his responsibilities as class president, and his duties as news editor of the Register.

His schedule includes AP Math, AP Latin, APex English, American history and journalism, and because of his particular interest in math and science, he is enrolled in a sophomore physics course at OU. "It's based on the practical application of advanced technology. Our problems deal with what's happening today — rocket circuitry, electronic computers."

In his job as president of the class, Ira is heading a committee which takes care of entertainment at the spring prom. He also is responsible for the smooth working of all the graduation activities and he will be master of ceremonies at the senior banquet as well as a speaker at commencement.

Being news editor of the paper requires that Ira assign stories to the staff members, write certain stories himself, and help lay out the pages for each issue. "Working on the Register is good experience, since I want to be involved in journalism at the school I attend next year," he said.

Last summer, Ira spent six weeks at Boston University, studying calculus and the history of western civilization since 1648. Encouraging other high school students to take advantage of such summer programs at various schools around the country, he said, "It was such a great experience — both academically and socially — that I would recommend it to any prospective college student."

He hopes to study at Princeton, Columbia or Harvard next year, and wants to concen-



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Boguchwal and Fox head the students as the first in class rank and senior class president respectively.

trate on electronic engineering. "I want to go into the electronic field of physics," he explained. "However, I'm not really interested in the practical application: I want to concern myself with the theories behind it."

This year, Larry is studying AP Latin, APex English, AP Math, AP Chemistry and experimental math. In addition to this, he occupies his time as president of the Math Club.

"My main responsibility is in planning the meetings," he stated. "I try to find specialized topics that will give the members at least a general overview of the subject and that will be interesting and beneficial."

Larry continued, "This year we formed Mu Alpha Theta, giving us a national affiliation, which will have a growing significance. I can look at it now and know that it's not really earthshaking, but I can also see that, in the future, it can benefit the math students at Central a great deal."

Larry is a National Merit Commendation winner, a Nebraska Regents' Scholarship winner, and a Westinghouse Science Talent Search semifinalist. Last summer, he participated in Cornhusker Boys' State at Lincoln.

As a junior, Larry was president of his Junior Achievement

company, "J. B. '67". He cites his experience in J.A. as "a chance to meet people. You have to learn the psychology of selling. It was important because of the organizing skills I learned and am trying to apply as an officer in Math Club, for instance."

He has applied to Harvard, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and the University of Michigan. "I tried to find schools that would give me a chance for diversity," he explained. "I want to explore all areas of study because my interests change."

"Right now, though, I want to become a physical chemist. It would draw together my primary interests, I think, and give some unity to what I've been doing during the past few years."

Council Reports

The most important thing being discussed in the Council room for the next few meetings will be the Prom. The price is \$2.75 a couple, and there are only three hundred tickets available. They're being sold in Room 113 before and after school.

Dress for the dance is formal—long or short formal for girls, tux or dark suit for boys. Dave Cain, chairman of the decorations committee, has some really interesting ideas which tie in with our "Wine and Roses" theme. So, be there!

This week Student Council elections for sophomores and juniors are underway. Janet Taylor is in charge of petitions and elections for both classes.

We hope that you have seen the shiny new bell in the east hall. Barby Olson, Dave Cain, et al. are responsible.

Now that the weather is nice, we're forging ahead with our spectacular courtyard-improvement plans. Stone benches and flowers will be added pending the "go signal" from Mr. Nelson and the Castle.

That is about all the Council news up to date. (DATE!—have you got yours for the Prom?)

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New mime troupe silently suffers slip-up in Road Show

Rumor has it that four performers slipped and fell during their act in the 1968 Road Show. Were they hurt? No, they got up and walked off like they did it every day.

This was more than just a slip-up by the performers. It was a part of the pantomime act of Sam Lane and his Pantomime Troupe.

Sam, a senior, is the head of the troupe. The other members include seniors Bob Hopkins and Kay Smith, and two juniors, Darryl Eure and Susan Sturges.

Sam got the idea for his group while watching the Omaha University Pantomime Troupe two years ago. His older brother was a member of that group, and he suggested that Sam start a group at Central.

Mrs. Pat Veith, sponsor of the traveling troupe, was a great help in organizing the new troupe. Membership is open to any member of Central High Players who is interested in pantomimes.

Practices are sometimes hard to arrange because the stage is nearly always occupied. But the group also uses room 049 or

even hallways for their practices.

"We'd like to perform for any function for the experience of the troupe. It is not for profit but for knowledge," Sam stressed.

Their future plans include performing at the Central High Players Banquet.

Seniors succeed in U.N. contests

Senior Ed Zelinsky took top honors among Central students in the United Nations test, given on March 1. Frances Brody, also a senior, placed second.

Receiving honorable mentions were Bob Brody, a junior, and Howell Richards, a senior.

Ed's and Francie's scores have been submitted to state competition. "Notification of winners is expected around April 15," commented Miss Patricia Shafer history teacher.

The exam, both objective and essay, tested the contestants' knowledge of the structure and history of the United Nations.

Duffers Start Vying Rounds

The golf courses may be the sites of the biggest re-building job for Central sports this year.

Experience lacking
With only one returnee, junior Bruce Muskin, the Eagles obviously lack experience. In addition, the team prospects are young with only a few seniors joining in the competition.

From the large number of prospects, only eight may be chosen to represent Central in intermural competition. Those eight must go all out to better last year's record.

The golf team of 1967 won their division without the blemish of a single defeat. They later went on to take sixth place in the Metropolitan Conference Championships.

Early scores poor
Prior to vacation, team practice rounds had produced scores between 42 and 47.

Coach Warren Marquiss said that the scores were, "not good, but might improve during vacation." Coach Marquiss is also known as one of the areas top basketball coaches.

The season's schedule now stands:

date	opponent	place
April 15	Benson (H)	Miracle
April 16	A. L. (H)	Miracle
April 22	Boystown (A)	Chapel
April 25	Burke (A)	Chapel
April 27	Metro Conference	Chapel
April 29	South (A)	Spring Lake
May 3	Tech (A)	Elmwood
May 6	Rummel (H)	Miracle
May 7	Fremont	Fremont
	Invitational	
May 10	District Golf	(to be announced)
May 17	State Golf	North Platte



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Orduna clears hurdles en route to recording best times in the state this year.

Bridesmaid spot to Eagles; Orduna hurdles top in state

Vince Orduna and Terry Paulsen led the Central track team to a second place finish in the Burke High Invitationals.

The meet, held at Burke last Saturday, marked the second straight time the Eagles have finished runners-up to Tech. The Trojans also won the Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet. Tech amassed 59 points to the Eagles 51.

Orduna captured firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 180-yard lows with times of :14.1 and :19:9, both the best times recorded in Nebraska this spring. He also ran the first leg of the winning mile relay team.

Paulsen triumphed over Tech rival Reggie Duncan with a :50.7 in the 440. His anchoring of the mile relay team aided that team's victory. Paulsen also finished second in the 880.

The Eagles also copped top honors in the two mile relay, as the team of Nate Butler, Brooke

Peters, Ned Williams, and Henry Caruthers covered the distance in 8:19.5.

Other Eagles who place in the track events were Bob Noxon, fourth in the 440; Scott Yahnke, fifth in the two-mile; Les Long, fifth in the 120-high; and the 880 relay team, finishing fourth.

Besides Orduna and Paulsen, members of the mile relay team were Noxon and Steve Spurlock.

Eagles surprise
Central did unusually well in the field events, as several Eagles placed.

Roy Hunter placed in the triple jump and the broad jump, finishing fourth and fifth, respectively.

Art Palma and Bruce Van Langen both placed in the shot-put. Palma's toss of 50-8 was good for second place and Van Langen's 47-6 enough for fifth.

Bruce Sampson finished third in the broad jump. His leap of 21-1/4 was only two inches less than the winning jump of Mike Bauer of Rummel.

Baseballers attack diamond; look sharp in opening fight

Central baseball coach Tom Dineen led a pleasing mixture of veterans and rookies into the 1968 Metro opener last night against Tech.

Coach Dineen hopes to improve on the record of last year's team, which finished well after a slow start. That team boasted All-Metro selections Brud Grossman and Ray Wood. The starting lineup for the Metro opener included Tom De-long on the mound, Ken Woita behind the plate, Dick McWilliams at first, Bob Handelman at second, Bill Burri at short, Ed Meehan at third, and Gary Lien, Andy Gusman, and Don Reimer in the outfield.

Delong, McWilliams, Burri, Lien, and Reimer played for the varsity last year, while Guzman, Handelman, and Meehan started for the junior varsity.

Other members of the squad

include catchers Barry Cohen and Bruce Shoneboom; infielder Rick Lien; outfielder Robert Hill; and pitchers Willie Frazier, Bob Brietzke, Phil Asta, Larry Brisby, and Mike Goselak.

Woita, Lien star

Ken Woita and Gary Lien accounted for seven Eagle runs as Central walloped Lincoln East 10-0 in their first encounter of the season. The contest was played at Prep last Wednesday.

The Eagles were never in trouble as they put the game away in the first three innings. Willie Frazier was the starting pitcher, and Tom DeLong and Bob Brietzke finished up.

Woita hit the only Eagle homer of the game.

The Eagles face Prep tonight, South Friday, and Lincoln High Saturday.

Netmen hit Vikes

The Eagle netmen opened their season on a perfect note by serving North a slamming loss.

The Vikings were blitzed 5-0 as all five of Central's entries were victorious.

Complete sweep

The first and second singles entries for Central were sophomores Jim Crew and Dan Grossman, respectively. Senior Tom Crew competed in third singles.

Sophomore David Slosburg and junior John Ellerbeck made up the first doubles team. Ellerbeck is a transfer from Abraham Lincoln, where he lettered in tennis.

Dick Brezacek and Dave Dinsmore, both juniors, competed in the second doubles contest.

The only lettermen from last year's Eagles' team are Tom Crew, Brezacek, and Dinsmore. John Pepper also played last season.

Team is young

Central net coach Dick Butolph said of the team, "We're awfully young. We're playing a lot of sophomores, but we have a good chance to take our division."

Others who may break into competition are sophomores Jim Roseman and Irving Rodin.

Strong competition is expected from Benson in the National Division and from Prep and Westside in the American Division.

Last year the Eagles were

undefeated in National Division contests and went on to become the league champions.

Cindermen capture second at Omaha U

Central set records in the 240-yard shuttle hurdles and the sprint medley relay, and finished second in Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet.

The Eagles captured two events in the finals, held March 31 at Omaha University. Vince Orduna nosed out champion Tech's Virgil Mitchell in the 60-yard highs with a time of :07.6, and the sprint medley relay team of Roy Hunter, George Bowie, Orduna, and Terry Paulsen toppled the existing mark with a 2:25.3.

The shuttle relay team of Nate Butler, Les Long, Greg Kulm, and Orduna ran :30.2 for a record in the qualifying round, but finished fifth in the finals after Kulm was injured.

Long, fifth in the 60 highs, the second-place mile relay team, and fifth place distance medley relay team were the only other Eagle finishers.

Bruce Sampson and Roy Hunter both qualified in the 60-yard dash, but neither placed.

No Eagles qualified in field events.

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New chamber choir debuts; Central's musicians perform

Central High's music department has a new addition this year, the Chamber Choir. This choir consists of 20 to 22 of "some of the most outstanding people in A Cappella Choir," stated Mr. Robert McMeen, choir director.

This group has already performed publicly several times: for a Junior Achievement program on KMTV, for a large gathering at the Scottish Rite Temple, for a meeting of the Daughters of the War of 1812, and for the Road Show.

The Choir plans to give a concert for a PTA meeting at Omaha's Birchwood Club and to participate in Central's Spring Concert in the near future.

Some of the Chamber Choir's music is "Up, Up and Away," "Walking Happy," and "Swinging Bach." For the Spring Concert they plan to do more difficult material.

According to Mr. McMeen, "It's an extremely talented group."

The instrumental music de-

partment, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison, will be featured at three events during April and May.

Tonight, as a part of the PTA's Fine Arts Night both the Wind Ensemble and the Chamber Orchestra will perform.

One month later, on Friday, May 17, the entire Concert Band will present its annual spring concert on the west stairs of the school. According to Mr. Harrison, "The band will play symphonic band music played on tour by the University of Michigan Concert Band."

The orchestra's spring concert will be held on Friday, May 31 in the large auditorium. Highlighting the event will be the performances of the senior soloists, who will be announced at the concert.

The orchestra's selections will also consist of contemporary symphonic music. Mr. Harrison said that the fine caliber of both the band and the orchestra has allowed them to experiment with more difficult and exciting music.

Combo records

The Commodores, a band made up of three Centralites and two former Central students, signed a one year recording contract with Columbia Records on March third.

The band was formed in September. Members include former Centralites Mike Cain and John Gaeta, Juniors Vance Senter and Mike Wiczorek, and sophomore Steve Bogdanovich.

Top Forty Records has agreed to distribute the band's recordings, and it has also scheduled four personal appearances for the Commodores. Top Forty also wants to take over most of the booking done for the group.

The Commodores will be able to record at any Columbia studio in the United States. They will then play at a dance in the same city where the recording will take place.

The Commodores have written a song of their own. The music was written by Vance and the lyrics by Mike Cain. The band intends to have the record released by the end of May.

John Gaeta, a Central student during 1965-1966, plays rhythm guitar and does a good deal of the singing.

Mike Cain, the lead guitarist, is the oldest member. Last year Mike was sports editor of the Central High Register. He now attends Omaha University and majors in journalism.

Organist Vance Senter, is an active student at Central. He is a member of A Cappella and Dance Band. He also appeared in Road Show. Apparently, these activities don't hinder his studies. Third quarter, Vance earned seven 1's. Vance's outstanding quality is his perfect pitch. This ability is found in very few musicians.

Mike Wiczorek, the drummer of the band, plans a future in business administration. Many of his classes have been in this particular field.

The bass guitarist, Steve Bogdanovich, is the youngest member of the group. During Road Show, Steve kept busy working on the stage crew.



photo by Musselman

Sandra Rambo, Central senior, will represent the state of Nebraska in an art contest sponsored by the American Federation of Woman's Clubs and Hallmark. Her watercolor collage "A Snow Scene" has already won for her a \$100 prize in the state contest.

Rambo, Musselman win art recognition

Two Central seniors, Sandra Rambo and Jane Musselman, won recognition for their achievements in the Nebraska art contest co-sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs and Hallmark.

Sandra will represent Nebras-

ka as its entry and compete for one of the four national prizes amounting to \$2,000. She won \$100 for her water-color collage of "A Snow Scene".

Jane received a third-place award for her ink drawing of "Discarded Flowers".

Junior to be in Experiment

Nancy Oosterbrug will be one of the students participating in the Experiment in International Living this summer.

Nancy, a Central High junior, will be spending approximately two months in Europe. She will leave June 26 and return August 19.

The first month, Nancy will live with a family in Holland. She will have a sister or brother in the family who is her own age. Nancy will also have a two-week tour of the country, and a five-day city stay.

Nancy applied for the Experiment to Holland in September. She thinks one of the reasons she was accepted was her Dutch ancestry.

Nancy says that "there is no language requirement to go to

Holland. Ninety per cent of the people speak English." She's not too worried about the other ten per cent who don't speak English because her father has been teaching her Dutch.

Fifty-six countries are involved in the Experiment in International Living and its headquarters is in Putney, Vermont. The purpose of the program is "to better international relations and learn about the mores of the people." Its motto is "Expect the unexpected!"

Nancy says she is "looking forward to an interesting experience." She feels the trip will be educational for her because she plans to major in modern languages.

Classes observe urchins

During the last week of March, the biology classes experimented with specimens of live sea-urchins, said Mr. Harold Eggen, head of the Science Department.

He said that it is very hard for the Midwest to get the specimens alive because of the time it takes to get them from the coast. These sea-urchins were given to him by North High.

In the experiments the classes were able to see, under the microscope, the cells of each specimen reproducing. With a hypodermic syringe, they injected a certain type of salt solution into one of the openings of each male and female. Then from the other openings eggs from the females and sperms from the males dropped into separate beakers filled with sea-water.

The students observed droplets of the water under the microscope. They were able to see the sperm entering the eggs, producing a chemical change in the egg, forming the new organism. Watching for about a half hour, they were able to see the new organism forming.

Central stage crew indispensable

"If it weren't for the stage hands, the performances would never go on." This statement may seem egotistical, but according to Altan Ruback, stage crew chief, it is true.

Central's stage crew unlike any other in Omaha, meets as a class under the direction of Mr. Raymond D. Williams. The students are graded on ability backstage during Central's various productions.

Students are required to make a project which depicts the staging of a play. John Clatterbuck, using the play Andersonville Trial, is making miniature stage set from balsa wood.

Keith Donaldson believes being on stage crew is "an experience you never forget espe-

cially when things get fouled up and the curtain is about to go up." Dwight Beck considers stage crew "a challenge." According to Scott Graham, "It's great."

Stage crew members are: Dwight Beck, William Behmer, Steven Bogdonavitch, John Clatterbuck, James Buckalew, Christopher Carrithers, James Cecil, Keith Donaldson, and Scott Graham.

Others include: Jon Grant, Sam Lane, John Larson, James Manning, Michael Miller, Altan Ruback, Wayne Sobolik, Timothy Tata, Von Trimble, and Fred Vacanti.

Stage crew is presently preparing for the Spring Play.

Students ski

During Easter Vacation a group of 38 Central, Westside, and Marion students traveled to Vail, Colorado under the sponsorship of the Central High Ski Club. Accompanying the students as supervisors were teachers Mr. LeFebvre, Miss Eads and former Central teacher Mr. Ray.

Following the trip awards were presented. "Purple Hearts" were awarded to Bruce Muskin and Dana Erxleben for injuries received. Other presentations included the following: Bruce Schneider, the Jean Claude Killy Award; Jim Heese, the Billy Kidd Award; John Dilly, the Hugh Hefner Skiing and Other Activities Award; and Barb Guss, Most Educated Skier Award.

Math team takes first at Field Day

Central's Math Team won first place at Norman Field Day in Wahoo, Nebraska, on Saturday, March 25. Central sent two five-man teams. One, made up of Charles Trachtenbarg, Howell Richards, Lawrence Boguchwal, Steve Colan, and Dan Grossman was top team for large schools.

The other team, with Marilyn Johnson, Paul Ochsner, David Kaplan, Robert Brody, and Bill Jaksich, placed within the top five teams for large schools.

The teams were placed on the basis of total points for place-

ment in individual contests. Charles and Howell won first place in the Leap Frog Relay.

In the Chalk Talks, David Kaplan placed second, and Steve Colan placed third. Howell Richards and Bill Jaksich reached the finals in the mathematical games.

Miss Virginia Pratt, head of the math department, stated, "These contests are a good experience for the students. One of the most important benefits is the association with good math students from other schools."

Lubetkin, Rips top 'brokers'

Someone once said that Central High offers almost everything to its students. This statement is supported by the fact that Wall Street has moved to room 139 on the Hilltop.

If you have heard strange words like "bear," "bull," "sell short," and "margin" floating around the halls, do not be alarmed. It is probably the result of some hot trading on the floor — the floor of Mr. A. A. LaGreca's economics classes.

At the beginning of the semester, Mr. LaGreca gives a hypothetical \$100,000 to each of his students. Ten brokers are appointed to handle the buying and selling of each class. Class

members keep charts on stocks that they wish to follow.

When a person wishes to purchase some stock he goes to his broker with the order. The broker's services do not go unrewarded; they are paid a fee according to the price of the stocks that they buy or sell.

Record money makers are brokers Harlan Rips and Paul Lubetkin. They have tripled their original investments this quarter. Harlan stated, "Our success lies in the fact that we watch trends on the market and national events very closely."

Paul was questioned on how

national events affected the stock market. "Riots, strikes, business, and political events all affect the trader's confidence in the stock prices, sometimes surprisingly so."

Mr. LaGreca concluded, "The purpose of the stock project is to show students that Wall Street and the stock market do not run the nation, but that national events determine stock market prices. Another objective is to prove to my classes that the Stock Exchange in New York is not and should not be some mysterious forbidden place to the average individual."

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