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The 6 CHS juniors going to Cornhusker Boy's and Girl's State were chosen recently. Clockwise from top center, they are: Rambo, Nelson, Cain, Lowder, Brady, and Oschner. The session will be held June 10-17 on the Lincoln Campus of the University of Nebraska.

Select juniors for Cornhusker State

The 6 Central juniors who will attend this year's session of Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State are Robert Brody, David Cain, Sandra Lowder, Brian Nelson, Paul Ochsner, and Merle Rambo.

The alternates are Arie Bucheister, Chris Casperson, Carol Christensen, Craig Clawson, Wayne Harrison, and David Kaplan.

The government workshop is held annually on the campus of the University of Nebraska. Cornhusker State was instituted by the American Legion, Department of Nebraska, in 1938. Sessions have been held every year since then, except three years during World War II.

Mrs. Elaine Krumme, junior girls' counselor, stated that the

delegates were chosen by the faculty on the basis of the students' test scores and participation in school activities. Class rank, citizenship, and personality also are considered in making the selections.

The purpose of Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State is, in the words of Mr. Edward J. Carter, "to help equip the leaders of tomorrow with the means and will to stop destructive trends in order that Americans can remain truly free." Mr. Carter is the president of Cornhusker Boys' State and associate Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The boy and girl stagers learn first-hand the functions of government through active par-

ticipation. The students actually create their own state government.

They elect their own officials, the highest post being that of governor. Those who are not elected to offices are appointed to positions so that everyone will have a job.

During the week-long session, from June 10-17 this year, the participants will propose and pass laws. They will also study and discuss Nebraska's government.

At the end of the week, students are given government tests, and awards are presented for high scores. On the last day, the boys and girls meet for the traditional Cornhusker State Dance.

central high register

Cadet achievements, new officers honored

Tomorrow, May 2, at 3:45 p.m., the annual ROTC Recognition Night takes place to honor the achievements of ROTC cadets and to install next year's leaders. Winners of the over 25 commendations, medals, trophies, and titles will remain secret until the ceremonies, which will take place on the south field.

Sgt. Evans and Sgt. Russell, ROTC directors, chose all of the award-winners except in these divisions: best-drilled cadet, rifle-calisthenics, and best-drilled squad. Open competition, arranged and judged by the senior cadets, was held April 22-26 for these three.

Retiring National Commander of the Pershing Rifle Society James W. Belmont will participate in the activities by award-

ing the Pershing Rifle medal to an outstanding company commander.

For their high scoring in the Metro Rifle Meet, junior Darwin Montgomery and sophomore Patrick Harkins will receive medals from the Chamber of Commerce.

Also, this year the Nicholas S. Payne Award was also initiated by a sponsor who "just wanted to participate in our ROTC," said Sgt. Evans. Outstanding juniors are eligible for this award.

Other awards will be made by the Kiwanis Club, the "World Herald," the American Legion, and the Central High ROTC itself. They are granted on the basis of scholastic and military achievement, extra-curricular activities, merits, and military bearing.

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'Sandbox,' 'Devil, Dan'l Webster' comprise Williams' '68 Spring Play

Two one-act plays by Albee, Benet to be presened May 2-3; 33 cast members led by Lane; student matinees to come Thursday

"It may seem a little corny and outdated, but actually it's a marvelous play with much significance on life today." "It's an endeavor in the 'Theatre of the Absurd,' in which comedy is mixed with symbolic meanings."

Both of these quotations are actors' descriptions of Central's next theatrical production. The first applies to the play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet, and the second to Edward Albee's "The Sandbox."

Both one-act plays, to be given May 2 and 3, are under the direction of speech and stage instructor Mr. Raymond Williams. 33 students make up the casts for the two plays, and several have definite ideas on the significance of the plays and their individual characters.

Emotions make play
In "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Arie Bucheister will portray Jabez Stone, a man who sells his soul to the devil. Speaking about the play and his character, Arie stated, "Jabez is the only character in the play who knows what is happening from the beginning."

He added, "the rest of the characters can seem happy-go-lucky, but Jabez holds the secret that his soul is the devil's. The play would be nothing without the characters. Their attitudes and emotions make the play."

Carol Piskac, who plays Jabez's wife, Mary, explained her character in this way, "Mary Stone symbolizes a woman who is all faith and all love toward her husband. She is completely devoted to him. She is a character who can do no wrong."

She commented, "Mary would

probably not be popular today — she's a little too good to be believable. People usually like to see some faults in a character. However, she is probably the main reason the audience will want Jabez to be saved from the devil."

The role of Daniel Webster will be played by Brian Nelson. "Daniel has been a very challenging character to portray," stated Brian. "He runs the gamut of characterization. At the beginning of the play he is the perfect politician—shaking hands and all. But at the end he becomes a true patriot, giving long speeches in defense of Jabez Stone."

Don Kohout will portray the Devil, Scratch. Don described his character as being "slick, artificial, and suave." "His name is Scratch," said Don, "because that was the name for the devil in New England during the time of this play. Scratch buys only the best souls, keeps them in a box, and sends them to Hell, where they are depthless and lifeless."

"Only at the end of the play is Jabez Stone's soul saved from this fate when Daniel Webster delivers his brilliant defense oration. Scratch has been an easy but interesting character to portray. He has no special age and doesn't move very much. But each move he makes is important."

24 other students complete the cast for "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Student director for the play is Sam Lane. Stage manager is John Clatterbuck.

Comedy and sadness
The other one-act play to be presented is "The Sandbox." Bob Hopkins, who will play the

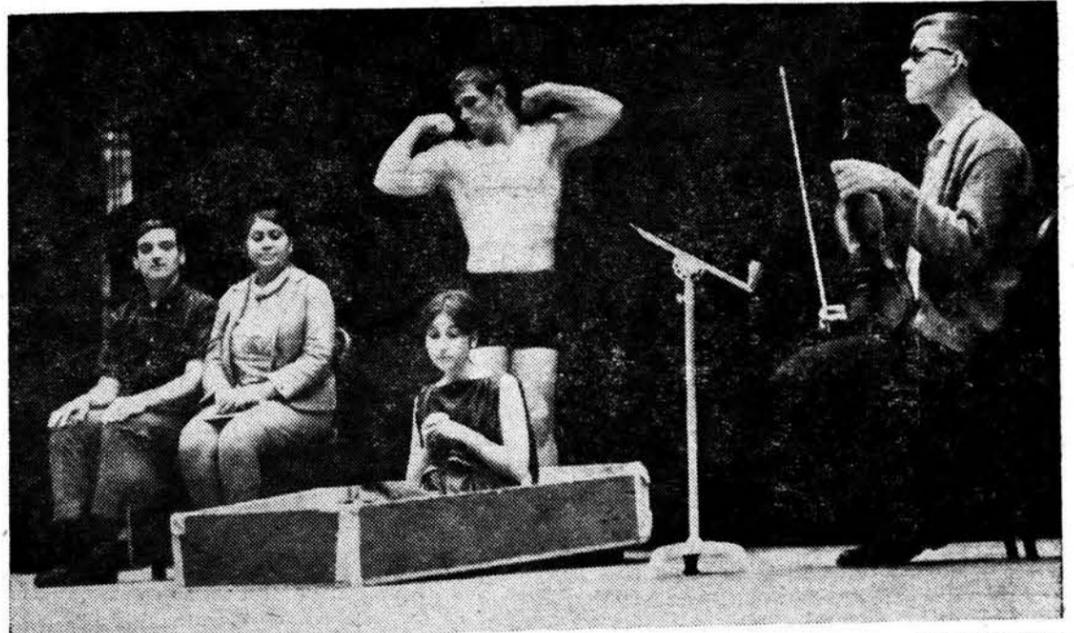


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The Spring Play this year will consist of two one-act plays, "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee and "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet. The cast of "The Sandbox," pictured above, are, left to right, includes Hopkins (Daddy), Metoyer (Mommy), Hunter (Grandmother), Renner (Young Man), and Garland (Musician).

part of Daddy, feels that the play is "a mixture of comedy and sadness. The comedy comes about when the characters break character and give stage directions. Much of the play isn't really meant to be understood. But on the other hand, many of the deeper messages of the play will remain with the audience after the play is over."

About his character Bob said, "He is the typical man of Edward Albee's plays — subjugated, heckled, and dominated by his wife. He is the result of the destruction a power-hungry woman can inflict."

Lanette Metoyer will portray Mommy in "The Sandbox." Lanette stated, "Mommy is an

overpowering woman who shows her control over her family by speaking harshly to her mother, husband, and the others in the play. Playing Mommy has not been too difficult since she is much like other characters I have portrayed. On a whole, "The Sandbox" is a very unusual play — probably the most unusual one that Central has put on."

Playing the part of the dying grandmother will be Linda Hunter. "Granny is a hilarious character," explained Linda, "but she is also pathetic, and people may hesitate to laugh at her. The whole play revolves around how Granny is brought to the beach by her daughter and son-in-law to die. They just

dump her in a sandbox and wait.

"This signifies the neglect of old people. The play is very short, but the interpretation of characters is a real challenge."

Other members of "The Sandbox" cast are Glen Renner, who will play the Young Man, and Don Garland, who will play the Musician. Student director is Sam Lane, and Jim Manning is stage manager.

Student matinees of the plays will be given on Thursday, May 2, and an evening performance will be given on May 3 at 8:00 p.m. Students may now purchase tickets for \$.75 in the bookroom. Tickets for the evening performance are \$1.00.

DRAPS aid drive to urge study in Negro culture, past

Negro history was the subject of a number of meetings sponsored by the Domestic Relations and Political Science Club in the past few weeks. DRAPS was asked to coordinate the drive to introduce more Negro history and culture into CHS by a group of interested teachers and students.

Mrs. Wilda Stephenson, business education teacher, said "The Negro has long been neglected from our social studies text books. It is very important for all students to know more about the outstanding contributions made by American Negroes."

She added that there is a great deal of information and materials that could be compiled into a supplementary packet for our social studies classes.

DRAPS vice-president Julie Ramsey said that the club would

form committees to look into the different activities that the club could promote. Among these would be to bring the Exhibit on Outstanding Negroes to the Hilltop.

"The Board of Education has bought six new films on Negro life and culture. We would like to bring these films to Central in the near future," commented Julie.

DRAPS also plans to compile a reading list on this subject to be available to both teachers and students.

Mr. E. A. Lindberg, social studies department head, commented "We hope to make a significant change in the image of the Negro that our texts present. Through the efforts of DRAPS and many teachers, we hope to make Central a good example for the entire city."

Central: success story '67-'68

While every school year is different from the previous one, this year seems to have been filled with more changes and accomplishments than many others. And now, with the school year almost over, it is an appropriate time to review the events and achievements of the school and the students.

Even in physical appearance Central has undergone a few changes this year. The courtyard is in the process of being "beautified," and new trophy cases are being added to the first floor. A few school policies have been renovated this year also. A new class rank and honor roll system has been initiated, and computers are now doing much of the recording work previously done by counselors and administrators.

Even the Register has experienced the "reform" movement. The paper has taken on a new size and new printing style. New features, such as book reviews and superfluous surveys, have been added to make the paper more appealing. As a result of the work put into the paper, awards for editorials, features, and photography were won at a recent Omaha University conference.

The scholastic achievements of the school, as usual, have been many. There were ten National Merit semifinalists this year, six Nebraska Regents' scholarship winners, and eight students commended by the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

"Chalk Garden," "110 in the Shade," and Road Show were fine achievements on the stage, and "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and "The Sandbox" seem to be of the same caliber.

The chess team and the math team each won their fourth consecutive state championships, and the debate team, making a fine showing all year, came out as sweepstakes champions of the Nebraska District of the National Forensic League.

The ROTC department was well represented at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation and Ball by the King's Lancers and the Queen's Hussars. This year the rifle team won its third state championship.

Central made a fine showing this year in the field of sports, also. The football team, which some consider the best since the days of Gayle Sayers, made a fine showing. The basketball team was the Metro champion and state runner-up — both accomplishments of which the whole city is proud.

The track and baseball teams seem to be exceptionally strong and look toward winning seasons. Among individual athletes who made exceptional showings this year are Vince Orduna, who did well in football and is now impressing everyone in track; and Tony Ross, who is a state wrestling champion.

But aside from school accomplishments, there were many Central students who achieved individual success. Edward Zelinsky is the International President of A.Z.A., a Jewish youth organization, and Larry Boguchwal is the state winner of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Carla Rippey was a winner in the NCTE Achievement Contest, and Nancy Kaplan had a short story printed in the Omaha University "Grain of Sand." And as a state art contest winner, Sandra Rambo will send some of her work to a national contest.

Of each of these achievements Centralites can be proud. But it is not by any one event alone that pride in ones school can be created. It is the combination of events and accomplishments that builds school pride.

At Central, success has been found in all fields, from athletics to scholastics. These types of accomplishments are the foundation of which all Central students can and should build their school pride. And if the foundation is secure, this pride can and will last a long time.

CHS profile

Hunter, Metoyer act

by Pam Rasp

Among the Central students who could be referred to as "hyper-active," Linda Hunter and Lanette Metoyer could hardly be discounted. In the past two years, they have, between them, appeared in every CHS stage production, and currently, they have leading roles in the Spring Play.

Linda, whose main interests lie in music and drama, admitted, "Most of the things I choose to do—selective groups, plays, musicals—are related to them in some way."

"Of course, it involves a lot of my time," she continued, "but the training and experience are invaluable."

Heads A Cappella

Linda, who is taking AP Latin, AP English, AP History and journalism, is Girls' Sports Editor of the O-Book as well as president of A Cappella Choir. A member of Chamber Choir, she belongs to Central High Players and Junior Classical League, and last summer, she was a delegate to the National Latin Convention at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Last year, Linda played the Widow Corney in the Jewish Community Center production of "Oliver," and also appeared in "Die Fledermaus." She has been in the Road Show for the past two years, and this year, she was Miss Madrigal, the governess, in "The Chalk Garden."

At the present time, she is playing Granny in "The Sandbox." "I enjoy playing humorous characters, but it's the serious element behind them that interests me," she said.

"It bothers me that the audience doesn't know as much about the characters as the actors do. We have to analyze the play and the characters inside and out before we present it, but the audience only has one chance to take it all in and try to understand it."

Superfluous Survey Eight

With dull thoughts racking their minds, this week's survey staffers have sharpened their wits in order to mark down a new victory.

The staffers discovered a total of 57 pencil sharpeners scattered throughout the Central classrooms and offices. Estimating that each student sharpens his pencil at least once a day, we have come up with some startling breakthroughs.

a) If all the scraps of wood from the sharpeners were collected for one year, they would make a log with a diameter of one foot that if split in half (preferably by Lincoln) would make a bench that would completely encircle a football field.

b) If all the scraps of wood from the sharpeners were collected for two years, they would make over 110,000 popsicle sticks, which, if turned in, could be redeemed for more than 22,000 plastic "Captain Midnight Super Signal Rings."

c) If all the scraps from the sharpeners were collected for five years, they would make a fully furnished medium-sized log cabin with a lead foundation.



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Hunter and Metoyer, Grandgothier and Mommy respectively in "The Sandbox," have been active in many other Central stage productions.

"That's why the performer's job is to convey as much as he can to the people sitting in front of him in one performance," Linda explained.

Contemplates music career

A Nebraska Regents' alternate, Linda hopes to major in music next year at Nebraska Wesleyan University. She commented, "I think that it would be a marvelous experience to tour with some singing group after my graduation, and then I'll probably be a music teacher."

Lanette, who was voted Central's Best Actress Award last year for her roles as Queen Boudicca in "The Giants' Dance" and Mrs. Tiffany in "Fashion," is currently playing the part of Mommy in "The Sandbox."

"The Sandbox" is a short play—just 15 minutes—but it has a lot to say. It's about the problems facing older people when they are cast out by their children," she explained.

Lanette has also taken part in "110 in the Shade" and "Die Fledermaus." She was in the past two Road Shows, and last fall, she played an applicant for

the job of governess in "The Chalk Garden."

Member of Thespians

A two-year member of Thespians, Lanette is also active in Central High Players and the Inter-American Club, of which she is vice-president. She is a member of both A Cappella and Chamber Choir.

Lanette, who has taken two years of piano, continues her musical studies by taking advanced voice. Her other courses include AP History, English VIII, Spanish VIII, and math analysis.

Besides her school-related activities, Lanette has been a member of the Citizens Coordinating Committee for Civil Liberties for two years and has taken part in marches and demonstrations. Recently, she took part in the 1968 Debutante Ball, where she was "formally presented into Negro society."

Lanette is the recipient of a four-year scholarship to Barat College, a denominational girls' school, in Lake Forest, Illinois. She plans to major in speech and dramatics and eventually teach high school.

Blimling receives Aughton Scholarship; award presented annually by Femvets

Last week Frank Blimling, class of '68, was presented a \$50.00 scholarship by the Femvet Society in the office of Dr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal of Central High School. The presentation was made by the secretary of the organization, Mrs. Bruno Butkiewicz, with Dr. Nelson, Mr. E. Darrell Hart, a guidance counselor, and Miss M. J. Nichols, a Spanish teacher, looking on.

The award was the Claire S. Aughton Memorial Scholarship, presented annually by the society to a deserving senior whose parent, either in the service or a veteran, is disabled or deceased. The Femvet Society was formed locally by a group of female veterans in October of 1945.

Miss Nichols, who is a member of the society, stated that a survey was made of all the public and parochial schools to choose the recipient. The candi-

dates were judged on grades and community-school activities.

The money may be used in any way the recipient wishes. Miss Nichols also stated that Frank was chosen on the basis that he was a "hard-working individual with a good scholastic average."

Frank stated that his father was a member of the Air Force for 25 years and attained the rank of Master Sergeant. He also said about the scholarship that he was "surprised and honored to receive it."

Frank is currently enrolled in English VIII, economics, American history II and Bookkeeping II. He plays Baritone Saxophone in concert band, dance band, and wind ensemble. Frank was in All-City Band his junior and senior years and hopes to attend Wayne State College next year to study to become a music teacher.

Diamond tests at .500 mark

Central's baseballers evened their record at 3-3 with an 8-6 victory over Lincoln High. The Eagles sandwiched triumphs over the Lynx and Tech inside losses to Prep, Westside, and Ryan to establish their record.

The Eagles staked starter Tom Delong to a six-run lead in the first inning as they rattled off five consecutive hits. Ken Woita provided the big blow with a three-run triple.

The margin increased to 8-0 in the top of the third, but eight Central errors paved the way for six Lincoln runs. Delong was in command all the way, allowing only five hits. The Eagles collected 13.

Trojans surprised

The Eagles opened their Me-

Eagle golfers fifth to champ Westside

The Eagle golfers, led by Bruce Muskin's fourth-place individual finish, took fifth in the Metropolitan Conference golf championships.

Schultz wins again

The tourney, held at Skyline Golf Course, was won by Westside. Westside's Rick Schultz, last year's winner, took the individual honors again with a one-under-par 71.

Muskin had a bit of trouble while carding a 42 on the par 37 front nine. He came on strong on the second nine, however, with a one-over-par 36.

Other Eagle scores were Steve Miller, 85; Scott Cate, 86; and Jim Rice, 90.

Central's team score of 339 was just one stroke out of fourth place and only four strokes out of third.

Here is how the schools finished:

Westside	315	Benson	348
Creighton Prep	325	Ryan	348
Abe Lynx	335	Burke	355
Bellevue	338	Tee Jay	355
Central	339	South	369
Rummel	342	Boys Town	397
North	347	Tech	429

tro campaign with a 17-7 success against Tech. Don Reimer was the big gun for Central, driving in five runs with three hits.

Delong started, but was relieved by Phil Asta when Tech erupted for three runs in the third inning.

The Eagles garnered 11 hits, but were aided by eight Trojan errors. Going into the seventh inning, leading by 11-7, Central erupted for six runs to ice the game.

Eagles blanked

Jim Haller limited Central to two hits while Prep was collecting nine and downing the Eagles 8-0. Haller was in complete control as he fanned 12 batters.

Willie Frazier was the starting pitcher, but was kyoed by five Bluejay runs in the first two innings. Mike Gozlak relieved in the fifth.

Homer barrage hits Central

Gary Lien and Dick McWilliams poled home runs, but the

long hits were offset by a seventh inning homer by Westside's Steve Achelpohl as the Warriors defeated Central 5-3.

After Westside jumped out to a 1-0 lead, Lien poked his drive over the left-field fence to put the Eagles ahead 2-1. In the third, cleanup hitter McWilliams hit his home run over the left-centerfield wall.

A four-bagger by the Warriors' Tony Villota tied the game in the fifth, and Achelpohl's shot ended the game with one out in the seventh.

Bob Brietzke went the distance for Central, giving up only five hits.

Knights not nice

Bishop Ryan put together three singles, a walk, and an error for four runs in the second inning en route to a 5-1 victory over Central.

The Eagles committed five errors behind pitcher Larry Brisby to give the game to the Knights.

Muskin saves duffers

Central's golfers met Benson, Abraham Lincoln, Boys Town, and Burke last week, splitting the four matches. They now own a 2-2 National Division record.

Eagles lose opener

Playing without letterman Bruce Muskin, the Eagles dropped their first two encounters. Benson won 176-183 at Miracle Hills Golf Course.

Scott Cate gained the low spot for Central by carding a 43. Other scores were Steve Miller, 44; Jim Rice, 46; and Dave Frey, 50.

A.L. victorious

The Hilltoppers also had trouble against A.L., losing 162-169. Cate was again low with a 38. Rice and Miller shot 42 and 43 respectively.

Completing the foursome was Gary Negley with a 46.

Junior Bruce Muskin, still supported by a cast from a ski-

ing accident, shot a 41 for the junior varsity.

Eagles win two at Chapel

The duffers, boosted by the return of Muskin, came on strong to defeat Boys Town and Burke, evening their record at 2-2. Both duels were held at Chapel Hills Golf Course.

The Boys Town rout was led by Muskin's 36, while Cate was next at 40. Miller finished at 41. The final team score was 163-210.

Burke also fell hard, 169-181, as Muskin and Cate carded 38 and 39, respectively. Rice finished out at 43.

The new cheerleaders for the 1968-69 school year were chosen after tryouts April 16-18.

The new varsity squad includes Denise Borders, Vikki Dollis, Vicki Everson, Marshall Crossman, Frankie Weiner, Pat McLaughlin, Betsy Jones, and Monica Balsano.

According to a new rule the varsity will all be seniors. This policy is an advantage in attaining unity on the squad.

Orduna sets record hurdle

Vince Orduna's domination of the hurdles led Central to another second-place finish to Tech at the Metro championships, held last Friday and Saturday.

Orduna's times of :14.5 in the 120 highs and :19.2 in the 180 lows were good enough to defeat constant nemesis Vergil Mitchell and put the Eagles two points ahead of third-place Abraham Lincoln.

The time of :19.2 in the 180 lows set the meet record, previously held by North's George Hicks.

Relay teams place

Central's two-mile relay team and 880 relay team finished third and second, respectively.

In field events, Bruce Sampson and Scott Womacque once

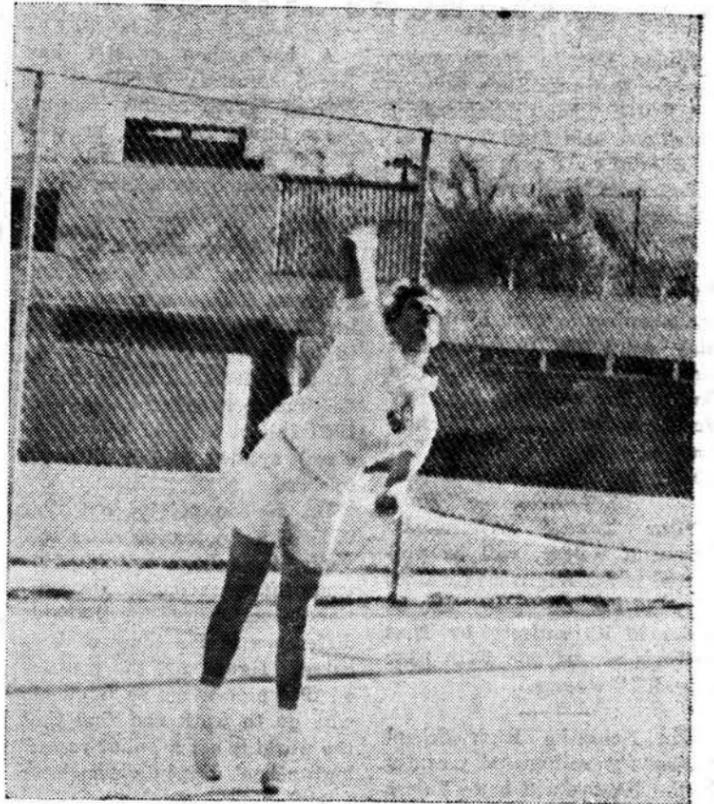


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Sophomore Jim Crew represents one reason for Central's successful tennis campaign. He is listed among the top Metro singles competitors.

Netmen remain victors, slam for victory triplet

Coach Dick Butolph's netmen have won three matches to stand undefeated. Their record is now 3-0.

Ryan blitzed

Ryan was smashed 5-0 as Central continued without a single individual defeat. Benson was overcome 4-1 as Jim Crew, the Eagles' first singles performer, suffered his first loss to John Carroll.

In the third match, A.L. lost the first four matches. The fifth match was canceled because of darkness, giving the Eagles a 4-0 victory.

The competition still finds Jim Crew holding down the first singles job, with Dan Grossman as second man.

Dave Dinsmore moved up to

third singles. The first doubles team consists of Dave Slosburg and John Ellerbeck. Tom Crew and Dick Brezacek make up the second team.

Central to take division?

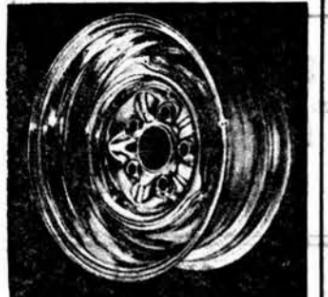
Coach Butolph stated, "Benson was the toughest competition in the National Division. We should defeat the rest of our division."

"This would probably mean meeting Westside for the Metro championships," he added.

The Metro playoffs will be held on May 13 and 14. The Metropolitan Tourney, in which each school enters one singles man and one doubles team, will be held May 8, 9, and 10.

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CHS news in brief

Junior Darwin Montgomery won the Nebraska State Gallery Small Bore Rifle Championship which was held April 20 and 21 at Offutt Air Force Base. The match was sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

The Central High Band, the ROTC players, and Doug Bartholomew's trio were invited to play April 21, 1968, for the Kermit Hansen Mid-America Award Presentation for Boy Scout leaders. The program took place at the Ak-Sar-Ben dining hall from 5 to 9 p.m.

"Our Town," written by Thornton Wilder, will be presented to the English VI classes May 15-17. The play will be given in its entirety by Miss Sutton's second and fifth hour Speech IV classes.

Six Nebraska High School students were honored recently in the Nebraska Science Talent Search. Two of the six were designated winners and four were given honorable mention. Central had one winner and one honorable mention, Larry Boguchwal and Charles Trachtenberg, respectively.

Norris and Lewis and Clark Junior Highs will host Central's A Cappella Choir on Tuesday, May 7 for two singing performances.

Kathleen Elkins and Brenda Watkins were awarded second- and third- place prizes of \$15 and \$10, respectively, for selling the most tickets to "Spring Fantasy," the ninth annual Debutante Cotillon.

The Cotillon was sponsored by the Omaha Links, a committee of Negro women. All interested senior Negro girls in the Omaha area were invited to participate in it. The event was held on April 21 at Peony Park from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

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A barbershop quartet has joined Central's spectrum of musical groups. Bob Noxon, Steve Davis, Doug Regier, and Mark Pedersen formed the group about five weeks ago.

Dr. J. Arthur Nelson, Central principal, and Miss Irene Eden, guidance counselor, recently released a list of colleges applied to by Central seniors prior to April 23, 1968. As of that date, 318 members of the class of 1968 (about 70% of the entire class) applied to 138 different schools.

Dr. Nelson pointed out that 85% of a graduating class will apply to college within four years after graduation. He mentioned such causes for the wide difference in the Class of '68's current figure and the projected 1972 percentage as "students who go to work and find that the world is not a bed of roses," high school dropouts who later attend night school or college part-time among other reasons.

Zelinsky, Brody take top UN test positions

Central won the state division of the United Nations Contest for the third consecutive time.

Edward Zelinsky won first place, and Frances Brody won second. The winners were awarded \$50 and \$25 US Savings Bonds, respectively. In addition, they received invitations to a luncheon in Lincoln on May 13, at which time the prizes will be awarded.

Both entries will be submitted to the national contest, where they will compete against state winners from all 50 states. "Last year Central's state winner placed fifteenth in the nation," noted Miss Patricia Shafer, a social studies teacher and sponsor of the contest. "I hope we'll do even better this year."

Awards for the national winners will be an invitation with their sponsors to a national banquet in New York, and a choice between a scholarship and travel with the Experiment in International Living. The first place national winner will choose between an \$800 scholar-

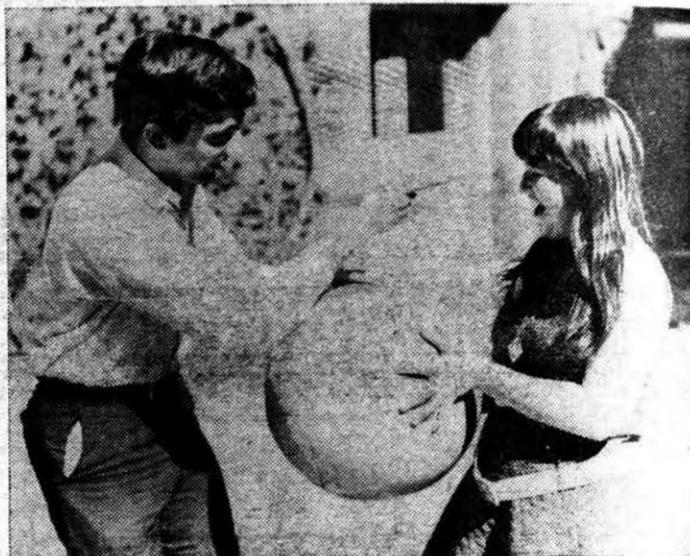


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State UN Contest winner Zelinsky and 2nd place scorer Brody play catch with earthly problems.

ship and travel abroad, and the second place winner will choose between a \$400 scholarship and travel in Mexico.

The two state winners from Central were entered by Miss

Shafer and Mr. E. A. Lindberg, head of the Social Science Department, from about 20 Central competitors who took the three hour objective and essay test. "It is a very significant contest," noted Mr. Lindberg.

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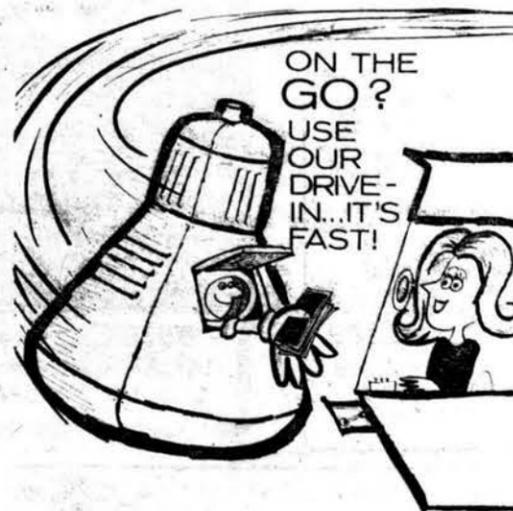
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