

Harrison announces Roadshow managers

Ten Road Show Managers who will be responsible for the complete and total production of this year's Road Show have been selected. They are: Terri Barna, Bob Bernstein, Keith Prettyman, Gary Stephan, Mary Jo Slosburg, Craig Clawson, Michael Beattie, Wendy Hanscom, Jim Knappenberger, and Donna Dillinger.

"This group has been the hardest to select of any group I've had. Many superb people had to be by-passed," commented Mr. Robert Harrison, head of Central's instrumental music department.

Committee must be balanced.

The ten managers, all seniors, together must meet several requirements. They must be imaginative and be able to put ideas in their completed physical form. They must be able to organize, and to work with people. Students with artistic ability and salesmen are also needed.

Mr. Harrison added, "The managers must have the patience of Job and the intelligence of Solomon." He explained that he tries to balance

the manager committee so that all these requirements are met.

Managers members of various activities

Terri Barna has a great amount of artistic ability. She won a grand champion award in a safety poster contest, among others. She is enrolled in the Famous Artist Academy. Terri plays the trombone in orchestra, band, pep band, and dance band. She has also attended the Wayne State Summer Music Clinic.

Although Michael Beattie plays organ, piano, and bassoon, he concentrates on bassoon at Central and in the Omaha Youth Symphony. Mike is also a member of A Cappella Choir and Chamber Choir. Other activities include being president of his church's youth fellowship.

Besides taking four A.P. subjects this year, Bob Bernstein is involved with all aspects of CHS activities. He served as a member of Student Council until recently, and is a member of several clubs. Bob plays first trumpet in orchestra and dance band.

Craig Clawson is the principal bassoonist in the band and orchestra, as well as in the Omaha Youth Symphony. He is president of Central's orchestra, a member of A Cappella Choir, and active in ROTC. Craig also plays contra bassoon, clarinet, and baritone sax.

Donna Dillinger plays clarinet in almost every instrumental music activity, including band and orchestra. She has played in the band for the All City Music Festival and in the All City Summer Band. She is also a 4-H junior leader.

Wendy Hanscom, a National Merit Semifinalist, is also interested in Junior Achievement. Last year she won the Outstanding Achiever Award. Wendy plays clarinet for Central's bands and orchestras.

French horn player, Jim Knappenberger, is also on Central's swim team. Outside of school, Jim devotes much of his time to Boy Scouts. He is now an Eagle Scout serving as his troop's treasurer and quartermaster.

Keith Prettyman is also active in Eagle Scouts. He is president of Explorer Post 85

as well as of his church's youth group. Keith plays the clarinet in band.

Mary Jo Slosburg has gained much experience in choreography, and as an Eaglette she helps work out the routines for this group. During the summer, Mary Jo teaches gymnastics and diving at a private girls' camp. She plays the violin in orchestra and pit orchestra.

Gary Stephan plays the baritone saxophone in band. He has also been in the band of the All City Music Festival.

Committees to help managers

In continuing a practice started last year, three committees will work in conjunction with the Road Show managers. Mary Goodrich and Mary Schoettger will head the committee in charge of the clerical work.

Ira Combs and Harry Blanton will work with the running of tryouts. They will also help with the physical running of Road Show. The music committee will be lead by Vance Senter. He will aid in all decisions concerning music and will help Mr. Harrison write much of the music.

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Saturday dance a success; Weiner, Small, CHS royalty

Ken Small and Frankie Weiner were crowned king and queen of Homecoming 1968 at the Sheraton Fontenelle ballroom Saturday night. The announcement came after the procession ceremonies and introduction of all king and queen candidates and their escorts.

Frankie has been a cheerleader for three of her four years at Central. She is a member of Inter-American Club, Central High Players, Thespians, Traveling Troupe, and has been a Homeroom Representative. Frankie is interested in dancing and gymnastics, and has been in Road Show every year while at Central.



photo by Rosenberg

Homecoming royalty, Frankie and Ken

Ken was a varsity football player last year as well as this year. His other athletic activities include track and wrestling. Ken is also a member of C-Squad and O-Club.

After the coronation and presentation of gifts to the new royalty, Les Smith and his Soul Band played for the dance dedicated to the new king and queen. Gifts were also given to all Homecoming king and queen candidates from the Student Council.

The decorations for the dance were based on Camelot and included a drawbridge at the entrance of the ballroom.

Other Homecoming week activities included a purple and white day Friday with an 8th hour pep rally in the auditorium. The cheerleaders raffled off the Homecoming football which was signed by all the Varsity football players. Nancy Oostenbrug was the winner of the lucky ticket and the souvenir football.

College representatives

Throughout the year, Central Seniors will have the opportunity to talk with representatives from many colleges they wish to attend. The following will be at Central:

October 23, 8:30 A.M.,	-----	Lindenwood College
October 29, 8:30 A.M.,	-----	St. Olaf College
October 29, 11:00 A.M.,	-----	Stanford College
October 31, 1:30 P.M.,	-----	Sioux Falls College
November 6, 9:00 A.M.,	-----	Boston University
November 13, 1:00 P.M.,	-----	Cornell College
November 26, 8:30 A.M.,	-----	Rockford College

If additional information about colleges is needed, see Miss Eden.

Shakespearian comedy hits hilltop; 'Twelfth Night' runs for two days

The emphasis is on comedy in this year's fall production, "Twelfth Night." There will be two performances today. Juniors and seniors may attend the morning performance and the afternoon show is for freshman and sophomore students. There will be another presentation Thursday night, October 24th.

Authenticity is goal

A model of the Globe Theatre has been constructed on the stage, which was extended twelve feet to allow a more accurate representation of the original. Much painstaking research was done by Mr. Ray Williams, the director, to recreate an authentic reproduction of the Shakespearian play in Elizabethan style. Rich and elaborate costumes of the period have been loaned to the cast

by the Omaha Playhouse.

Confusion creates comedy

"Twelfth Night," is the story of a young woman, Olivia, played by Nancy Oostenbrug, who is mourning the death of her brother, and refuses to associate with men for seven years.

Duke Orsino, portrayed by Chris Casperson, is in love with Olivia and sends his favorite page, Cesario, to woo her for him. He does not know that his page is in reality, Viola, a girl, played by Susan Sturges. Viola loves Orsino but cannot reveal her identity to him so she is forced to court Olivia for him.

Olivia is charmed by Viola, dressed as a page, and falls in love.

There are many sub-plots in

the Shakespearian play. Don Kohout, cast as Malvolio, a conceited braggart, and James Fitzpatrick, as Sir Andrew Aquecheek, a foolish knight, are both suitors for Olivia's hand.

The complicated plot is resolved by the appearance of Viola's twin brother, Sebastian, portrayed by Byron Wagner.

Other cast members are Don Garland as Antonio, and Betsy Jones playing Maria. Terry Campbell performs as Valentine.

Louis Wolfson will be Curio, Sir Toby Belch is being depicted by Brian Nelson, and Gary Younger will play the part of Fabian.

Scott Richards, Gary Schweikart, Mike McEigott, and Barby Wasko complete the cast.



photo by Rosenberg

Nelson and Fitzpatrick portray 'Twelfth Night' scene

Dale heads computer staff

CHS student activism urged

Nebraskans will be asked to vote on Constitutional Amendment Number One on election day this November. If approved by the voters, this will lower the minimum voting age in Nebraska to nineteen.

All over the nation, the idea of lowering the voting age is the topic of considerable discussion. Nebraskans have a chance not only to talk, but to act.

The passage or failure of this amendment should be a matter of interest to most high school students. Get involved! Examine the arguments for and against young adult suffrage. Challenge people on this issue. Prod the adults you come into contact with. Make them give their decision on this matter serious, thoughtful consideration before they go to the polls.

Four of the fifty states now have minimum voting ages lower than twenty-one. Will Nebraska be the fifth? Why not make it your business to help determine the answer to this question.

Letters to the editor Rosenberg deplors stair system

I am writing this letter to lodge a formal protest concerning the deplorable stairway system of this, our beloved school. The segregation of boys and girls is not only inconvenient for visitors, but in opposition to the laws of nature.

Another problem is that if one is walking up the stairway, it is very likely that one might be trampled by a surge of students coming down! To add to this inherent problem, there is a layer of wax so thick it might be used for an olympic ice-skating obstacle course.

To solve this problem I humbly suggest one stairway going up and one stairway going down. If there were at least two commodes in working order on every landing, they might be affixed with suitable doors so that the stairs would be able to accommodate both boys and girls. Finally, if the up-down signs were switched periodically, the stairs would also wear more evenly.

Howard Lawrence Rosenberg

The future looms large and promising for Dr. Clifford Dale in his new job. Formerly an assistant principal at Central, Dr. Dale is now head of the data processing department of the Omaha school system.

Dr. Dale coordinates the activities of 12 people and one IBM 1440 computer. The computer is a second generation machine. A second generation computer can only do one task or problem at a time, but very, very fast. The newer third generation equipment will do many problems very quickly.

Hopes for expansion

Dr. Dale commented that at present the 1440 was sufficient for the needs of the school system, but he looks forward to the time when they will have the larger machine. When they do, it will be possible for every school in the city to have access to the computer directly from their school.

Dr. Dale heads a program that is rapidly expanding. It was begun only four years ago and is now moving to larger quarters in the castle compound. He received his doctorate last year in school administration; however, his doctoral thesis was written on computer science in the school system.

Computer performs many jobs

At present the computer center at the castle handles the entire payroll of the school system, the budget, census information on 88,000 school age children in Omaha, scheduling, report cards, and keeps track of the numerous federal funds allotted to the schools and how they are being used.

The use of the computer reduces the margin of error in the report card handling 20%. These services have been extended from a pilot project at Central three years ago to all high schools, ninth grades, and four complete junior highs.

Other uses of the computer are the keeping

of the permanent records of high schools and the automatic placement of accelerated course designations on the record. Formerly, this was done by hand.

Dr. Dale said that the computer system makes the high school administrator an information user instead of an information gatherer.

In the very near future the census card routine will be abandoned with the computer system's coming of age. Then, only census change cards need be filled out.

Many new things about the school can be found easily from the system. A major economic interest to the school board is the analysis of where school age people live and where the population is moving. This information will aid the school board in the building of new schools and their size and the phasing out of schools that are no longer serving a populated area.

Defense of computers

Dr. Dale had many counter arguments for those who have doubts about the computer program. He said that with the computer new jobs are created, however, they do require different skills than before. Teachers are also freed from much clerical work and more is to be eliminated.

When asked about the computer making the school impersonal, Dr. Dale replied that when the teacher has less paper work to do he will have more time to spend on the student. The teachers notes on the back of the report card were a poor communicator. The notes gave a negative outlook to the report card. A personal phone call from the teacher, a note, or best of all a conference, are better means of getting to the problem. These methods are far more personal than the abstract comments on the report card.

Computers, then, are releasing teachers to do more teaching and increasing the knowledge about the pupil for the benefit of the teacher and school.

Superfluous survey three

Well, tile and mortar lovers, your survey this week brings another mortifying defeat to the opposition who thought they had us floored. While the rest of you were tiling away your time in study hall your intrepid crew of counters has managed to come up with the number of red and white tiles that grace the landings of our fair school.

There are 4,323 red tiles on one landing and 15,539 white. Multiplied by the number of landings we find a grand total of 103,752 little red square tiles and 372,936 little white round tiles.

We further found that each tile is one-eighth of an inch thick. If we piled them altogether we find that they make a stack of 1,080 ft. 7 inches of red tiles and 3,884 ft. 9 inches of white ones.

If laid end to end in typical survey manner we find

that the red extend 77,814 inches long and the white 279,702 inches.

With this information we computed the following facts: One could have enough red tiles to lay end to end three times around the Olympic stadium in Mexico City. There are enough white tiles to lay a line one tile wide all the way across the U.S. Canal Zone in Panama.

There is also one white tile for every resident of Portland, Oregon or one for every resident of metropolitan Harrisburg, Pa. You could give one red tile to every citizen of Allen County, Ohio.

Finally, if you piled all the white tiles on top of each other they would be 54 times as high as the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

And last, but not least, if all the red tiles were piled on top of each other they would equal the height of the Wollomombi water falls at flood stage in Australia.

Council column

The Student Council would like to thank the student body for their fine support of the Homecoming activities last week. Their help made the entire week very successful.

We hope those who attended the dance had a wonderful time.

At this time, the Council would like to salute three loyal Centralites: Debbie Scheffel, Stephanie Spilker, and Debbie Knotts. They spent many hours working on decorations for the dance. It was greatly appreciated.

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CHS Profile

Anderberg, Bucheister debate co-captains

Besides the fact that Gary Anderberg and Arie Bucheister are both recipients of the ruby pin for excellence in debate, and are co-captains of the debate team, they seem to have only one other thing in common remarkably wide varieties of interests and activities.

Gary, who is currently taking A.P. English, journalism, debate, honors French and economics, also serves as president of the Forum, vice-president of N.F.L. and participates in DRAPS, Human Relations and Debate Club.

Last year he earned the J. Arthur Nelson Award for Outstanding Novice Debater. Gary also was a representative from Central in the state debate tournament. As co-captain of the debate team, he attends many tournaments throughout the year. "I enjoy the tournaments because they provide the opportunity to meet many talented people from other schools in the area," he commented.

During the past summer Gary attended the University of California at Santa Barbara. Through studying there he earned seven college credits. His courses were centered in the fields of history and political science.

President of the Forum

As president of the Forum, Gary is expected to plan the programs of the meetings and which books are to be discussed.

"I hope to give people exposure to some books that they wouldn't ordinarily read in the classroom," he remarked.

On the Register staff, Gary holds the position of Feature Editor. Besides writing stories for the paper, he also writes "Andies Dandies."

With interests ranging from foreign films to reading and collecting World War I posters, Gary finds little spare time. As an avid jazz fan, he collects records, including both jazz and rhythm and blues. He added that Paul Butterfield was his



photo by Rosenberg

Gary and Arie practice debate tactics

favorite musician.

Gary plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, the University of California at Berkeley, or the University of Chicago. He plans to concentrate on either history or law. He is considering teaching history on a college level.

Arie's schedule this year includes advanced debate, A.P. English, A Cappella Choir, A.P. American History, honors French and honors trigonometry.

Not only does he take part in the Forum, Human Relations, French Club, N.F.L. and DRAPS, he also serves as secretary of Debate Club.

Interest in acting

Having an acute interest in acting and the theater, Arie is a member of Central High Players and Thespians. His experience on the stage includes roles in "Fiddler on the Roof," "110 in the Shade," and portraying J. B. Stone in "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Through his synagogue, he teaches history to the elementary grades.

Commenting on his teaching experiences Arie said, "It's not so much instilling knowledge within the student, it's creating

the proper attitude so they will develop an attachment to their culture." He continued to say, "The chief aim of informing the student will come from the attitude that has been created."

Not only does he serve as an instructor in Jewish history, but his knowledge and understanding of the Hebrew language enable him to tutor in that language.

Over the past summer Arie attended Boys' State. Here he was appointed Attorney General and placed third highest in the Boys' State Examination given at the end of the week. He also studied at Georgetown University. At the university he concentrated on subjects relating to debate.

Presently Arie is co-captain of Central's debate team. Last year he was awarded the J. Arthur Nelson Award for Outstanding Novice Debater.

In the future he is considering a career in law or in public education.

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Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor

Central's Junior Varsity and Reserve football teams have completed the first half of their schedules. These two teams, who will supply the bulk of next year's varsity roster, have displayed much promise despite their lackluster records.

The J.V., coached by Mr. James Bond and Mr. Dennis Mott, has fashioned a 1-2-1 record with a victory over Boys Town, losses to Bellevue and Benson, and a tie with A.L. The Reserves, headed by Mr. Charles Funkhouser and Mr. William Lovercheck, have compiled a 2-2 record. They have defeated A.L. and Boys Town, and lost to Benson and Bellevue.

Coach Funkhouser commented that his squad had no outstanding stars, but relied on a team effort. Coach Bond said of his team, "If they haven't jelled yet, they aren't going to jell the rest of the season." He added, "We're known as the 'Dirty Two Dozen' around the league, and that's including the coaches."

Joltin' Joe

Centralites who are Nebraska Cornhusker fans have proudly observed the progress this fall of former Eagle halfback Joe Orduna. Orduna, who graduated from the Hilltop in 1966, is the second leading rusher for the Cornhuskers and was the top ground gainer in the Missouri and Kansas games. These performances prompted the 'World-Herald' to comment that Orduna's "top play has tended to come in top games."

Against Kansas two weeks ago, Joe picked up 98 yards rushing, 14 yards on two pass receptions, 25 yards on a kickoff return, and scored Nebraska's only two touchdowns.

Last Saturday against Missouri, he amassed 88 yards on the ground, and 13 yards on a kickoff return, heaved a 45 yard pass to end Tom Penny, and scored Nebraska's first touchdown.

Incidentally, the game against Missouri marked the end of the first half of Orduna's varsity eligibility. If Joe can continue his improvement through the second half, Central High may be able to list another All-American among its alumni.

Statistics released

Offensive statistics have been tabulated for the Eagles first five games. Here are a few of the important ones:

	Central	Opponent
First downs	55	44
Yards rushing	833	405
Yards passing	477	325
Passes	65-25	87-29

	no.	Rushing yards	avg.	TD
Ross	54	301	5.5	3
Vincentini	65	278	4.2	2
Sampson	36	186	5.1	3
Givehand	11	75	6.8	0
J. Moss	3	14	4.6	2

Note: Central's defense is number one in the Metro through the first five games. They have allowed only 727 yards to the opposition.

Foresight?

After a fairly successful debut as a predictor, I'm back for a second attempt.

Bellevue 13 — Central 7

I may get jeered out of school for this one.

Westside 27 — North 13

Warriors stalk the state's number 1 rating.

Others: Prep — Al, Benson — South, Tech — Burke, Ryan — T.J.

Netmen repeat as state champs

Central's netmen retained the State Tennis Championship and won the Metro and State doubles championships.

The Metro Tennis Tournament is strictly an individual tournament. Central entered John Ellerbeck for the singles tournament. Central entered first two rounds of competition. However, in his third round of competition he faced Steve Gerdes of Westside. Gerdes Nebraska State Tennis Champion for the past two years defeated Ellerbeck. Central entered Dave Dinsmore and Danny Grossman in the doubles competition. Dinsmore and Grossman won the doubles competition in this three day tournament.

The State Tennis Tourney is a team tournament. Jim Crew of Central made it at the semifinals of the State Tennis Tourney's singles division. Crew defeated Don Grint of Grand Island in the first round of competition, 10-0 and Dave Lux

of Lincoln Northeast, 10-4, in the second round of competition. Crew fell victim to Steve Gerdes of Westside 6-4 and 6-1. Gerdes later won the championship in the singles division.

Central's doubles team of Dave Dinsmore and Dan Grossman won the State Championship and their division of the tournament at the same time by defeating Lincoln Southeast. Dinsmore and Grossman defeated Scott Beck and Tom Johnson of Hastings, 10-6, in the first round of competition. Lincoln High's team of Mehrhoff and Holroyd was defeated 12-10. In the semifinal round Grossman and Dinsmore eliminated Fremont's team of Jim Wrage and Lee Johnson 9-7, 7-9, and 10-8. The Eagle netmen gained the State Tennis Crown when Grossman and Dinsmore defeated Sig Garnett and Bill Hempel of Lincoln Southeast 6-4 and 6-3.

Head tennis coach Russell In-

gram credited the Eagle's success to "great strength in the clutch." He stated, "We were very fortunate to win the championship."



A relaxed Dan Grossman displays title-winning form.

Loss mars Homecoming

by Nathan Feldman

Central again split its football games as they beat A.L. 14-7, but fell victim to a strong North defense, 7-0, at a slick, muddy Bergquist Stadium.

Jerry Moss ran back the opening A.L. kickoff to the 50 yard line. This runback gave Central good field position for the first quarter. After both Central and A.L. failed to gain first downs, Central fielded an A.L. punt on the Lynx 40 yard line. The Eagles moved the ball to the 30 yard line, gaining a first down. An apparent touchdown pass to Bruce Sampson was called back due to an illegal procedure penalty. A 20 yard pass from Derek Majors to Tom Vincentini brought the ball within 15 yards of the goal-line. An Eagle fumble, recovered by Ken Small brought the ball back to the 25 yard line. The Eagles then gained a first down on the 15 yard line due to a pass interference penalty. However, the Eagles lost the ball on downs after being penalized 15 yards for holding.

The Eagle defense spearheaded by Lindberg White and Joe Sanchell stopped the A.L. offense cold throughout the game. They consistently forced the Lynx to punt.

Tony Ross ran A.L.'s next punt back 15 yards to the 45 yard line. Central moved the ball to the 34 yard line before A.L. recovered a Ross fumble. However, A.L. was forced to punt and Central started its touchdown drive at midfield. Delmar Givehand's pass to Vincentini brought the ball to the 30 yard line. Givehand then ran for 10 yards setting up Ross's 18 yard run over left tackle for a touchdown. Tichauer then added the extra point. With eight minutes left in the half, the score was Central 7, A.L. 0.

Both Teams failed to move within scoring range in the remaining eight minutes. The third quarter was a medley of fumbles and interceptions, highlighted by Tichauer's 45 yard field goal attempt. Although the kick had the needed distance, it was little off to the right. The Eagles again suffered a bad case of the fumbles. Central fumbles the ball eight times, losing the ball to the Lynx three times.

Central's pass defense was superb as White and Sanchell hurried A.L. quarterback Wymer into throwing four inter-

inches from the goal-line and A.L. recovered.

After Central's defense stopped the Lynx, A.L. punted to the 48 yard line. With 2:26 left in the game, Givehand threw a 47 yard touchdown pass to Moss. Tichauer added the point-after touchdown.

A Ross fumble on the A.L. 45 yard line set up A.L.'s lone touchdown drive. With two seconds remaining on the clock Kevin Sigler threw a 20 yard touchdown pass to his brother Kim. Jim Brantz added the point after touchdown.

North wins defensive battle

Spectators at Bergquist Stadium last Friday night possibly saw the finest defensive battle of the season as North defeated Central 7-0. In what was expected to be an exciting offensive football encounter, the only offensive action of the game came on a 37 yard Viking pass from Dave McGrane to Jerry Beavens in the third quarter. It appeared as if the Central secondary would halt Beavens. But Beavens broke one tackle and outran the remaining Eagle defenders.

The Eagles were limited to 48 yards rushing and only one aerial yard. The Viking defense led by Bill Goers and Brad McMinn held the mud-hindered Eagles to two first downs.

Central's defense led by Joe Sanchell was nearly as excellent as the North's defense. The Eagle defenders held the speedy Vikings to five first downs. However, the Central offense could not sustain a touchdown drive.

Central's next two games will be away games against Bellevue and Prep.

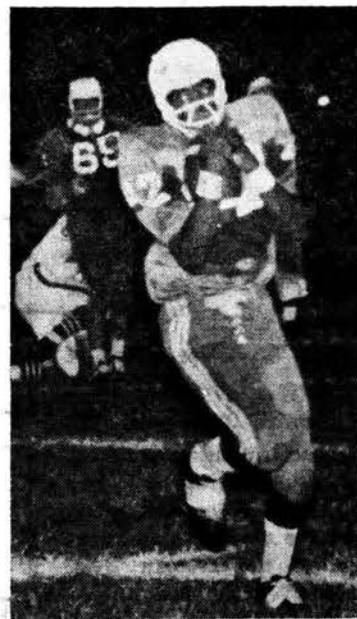


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Jerry Moss gathers in a Givehand toss.

ceptions. Les Long's interception of a Wymer pass set up another near Eagle touchdown drive. Central's ground game sparked by Vincentini and Ross moved the ball to the one-half yard line. Ross then fumbled

Harriers travel to Lincoln

Central's cross country team has raced to the National Division Championship with a record of 5-0. The harriers finished their season with an overall record of 7-1.

On the way to the divisional championship, the Eagles piled up victories over Bellevue, Ralston, Benson, Prep, South, A. L., and Boys Town. The trotters added a sixth place finish in the Doane Invitational and a third place finish in the Metropolitan Conference Meet.

Last Saturday, the squad earned a trip to the state tournament in Lincoln by placing second in the district meet at Fontenelle Park. Scott Yahnke ran fourth and Henry Caruthers sixth while falling to powerful Bryan.

Coach James Martin is presently preparing his team for the state meet in Lincoln this Saturday. The Eagles will run against fifty-five runners from eleven schools in quest of the state championship.

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Junior Caffrey trains dogs

Cathie Caffrey, a junior girl at Central, is spending her Monday evenings at the Humane Society training her 7-month-old German shepherd, Brofusteus, as a show dog.

Cathie's interest in dog-training began with another German shepherd, Princess, which she owned before Brofusteus. She wanted Princess to be a show dog, so she took a course in dog-training at a private dog club. She trained Princess herself. Princess progressed through every class of show dog, winning more than sixty-five trophies before she died in June, 1967.

Cathie plans to take Brofusteus through all the classes also, as well as entering

him in several dog clubs. At present she is also training a neighbor's German shepherd. She considers the German shepherd "an easy dog to train."

Cathie is tentatively planning to attend Kansas State University and become a veterinarian. Then she'd like a good job with the Humane Society.

Last year Cathie was captain of the girls' gymnastic team at Central. She plans to be on the team again this year. She performs on the parallel bars, the trampoline, and in free exercise. Cathie has taken ballet and tap, and nine years of baton.

Cathie works five days a week as a telephone operator. She is carrying 5 and 3/4 credits.



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"Once Upon A Mattress" leads

Jones, Kohout head cast; McMeen, Williams, direct

The cast for this year's A Cappella production has been announced. A Cappella will put on "Once Upon a Mattress."

The part of Prince Dauntless will be played by Don Kohout. This is the third musical in which Don has had a lead. In the 1966 production of "De Fledermaus" he played the part of Alfred, an amorous gentleman. In "110 in the Shade," he played the part of Jimmie Currey.

Winnifred, the Princess of the Swamp, is being portrayed by Betsy Jones. This is her first performance in a school musical. She has also appeared in Road Show and the Fall Play, "Twelfth Night."

Maureen McCourt plays Queen Aggravain, the domineering mother of Prince Dauntless. Maureen was in the chorus for "110 in the Shade" and in the Road Show.

King Sextimus the Silent, the mousey, lecherous husband of Queen Aggravain, is played by Scott Richards. Scott is in this year's fall play, "Twelfth Night." This will be his first appearance in the annual musical.

Don Garland portrays the Wizard. The Wizard, along with

the queen, devises a test for prospective mates for Dauntless. Don participated in "110 in the Shade" and in the Road Show.

The Jester, the court funny man, is played by Mike Beattie. Mike appeared in Road Show last year.

Vance Senter plays the Minstrel. The Minstrel opens the show with an explanation of what is to take place. Last year Vance was a member of the musical and Road Show casts.

Byron Wagner will fill the role of Sir Harry. Harry is the man sent by the queen to find a bride for Prince Dauntless. Byron is a member of the "Twelfth Night" cast. He played Noah Currey in "110 in the Shade" and has participated in Road Show.

Pam Schmieding portrays Lady Larkin, Sir Harry's lover. Pam participated in "110 in the Shade" and in Road Show.

Mr. Robert McMeen and Mr. Ray Williams are co-directors of the show. Mr. McMeen is head of the vocal music department. Mr. Williams is head of the stage department.

Brian Nelson is student director. He played Pop Currey in "110 in the Shade." He has also been in Road Show.

The story of "Once Upon a Mattress" comes from the fable "The Princess and the Pea." Prince Dauntless wants to marry. However, his mother must be sure that he weds the right girl. Everyone in the kingdom is anxious for Dauntless to marry since no one in the kingdom can be married until Dauntless is. The main mystery of the opera is, Who will marry Dauntless?

Rafferty, Lerner to speak at meeting

District 11, which includes Omaha, will hold its Teacher's Convention Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25. The headquarters are the Exhibition Hall at the Civic Auditorium.

The First General Session will be Thursday with Allan Knoll, President NSEA District 11, opening the Convention. An address by Dr. Max Lerner will be heard on the topic: "The Outer and Inner World of the American Student." Following the speech, the teachers will attend luncheons throughout the Omaha area where they will hear speakers on a variety of educational subjects.

Special events for Thursday are: Brandeis Tea and Style Show, Presidents Dinner, and a Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner at the Blackstone Hotel ballroom.

The Second General Session will be Friday morning, followed again by luncheons and speeches. The Third General Session will be Friday afternoon with Dr. Max Rafferty, the controversial figure in Education, speaking on "Education: The Storm Center."

Gallery changes

Every year before the official opening of the art gallery, Greenwich Village displays pictures in the gallery. However, this year the Little Gallery is being remodeled, so there hasn't been a display as of yet. The opening of the gallery is expected to be approximately the third Wednesday of November.

The gallery, which was last decorated six years ago, will be changed to a two-toned coloration, the upper portion being moss green, and the lower portion being ice blue. The floor is hoped to be carpeted in moss green.

Pat Towey, who is vice-president of Greenwich Village, is in charge of the hanging committee. This committee is in charge of remodeling the Little Gallery and choosing and aiding in the decision on what works will be displayed. The gallery displays works representing Art I through VIII and special art.

UCS offers chance to volunteer help

There are several Centralites who are involved working in the UCS, which is the United Community Services Volunteer Bureau.

Dan Douglas is co-chairman of the student committee this year at the USC. Lynette Grubbs and Sherry Halverson work along in the student committee.

The student committee, an inter-racial group, has been in existence now for five years. The committee offers many worthwhile activities to students interested in doing volunteer work for organizations such as Head Start.

The student committee is composed of young people from all parts of Omaha, meeting monthly to make plans for serving their community. The activities include tutoring, helping at day care centers, teaching art and dancing, and duties as hospital nurse aides and orderlies.

Library starts

A new library is being formed at Central High. The library is an extension of the Human Relations Club. The sponsor of this library will be Miss Jean Dunn, who is vice-president of the Human Relations Club. Says Howard Rosenberg, "To provide background and history of the Afro-American will help promote better understanding between the races, which is the purpose of the Human Relations Club."

This library will be financed by the dues from the Human Relations Club. Any suggestions of books, which would be appropriate to the library, should be taken to Room 240.

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Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a girl named Ella. Ella had two older sisters. The sisters both worked during the day and went out in the evening; therefore, after school it was Ella's job to wash, cook, and clean the hexaplex where they lived. Ella was also in charge of caring for her sisters' magnificent wardrobes. Ella's clothing looked like rags compared to her sisters' clothing. While ironing her sisters' dresses, Ella would often dream of going to Benaksar's Ball. It was the social event of the year in Ahamo, Raskaneb.

One day while Ella was ironing, a BRANDEIS representative came to Ella's hexaplex. The BRANDEIS representative knew just how much Ella wished to attend the Benaksar Ball. The representative told Ella to visit the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS. There she could find just the right outfits in just the right sizes.

Ella went to the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS where she selected two styles from a group of newly arrived Bobbie Brooks outfits for holiday wearing. One item was a baby blue and caramel novelty plaid pant skirt. Because of an overlapping front pleat you will only know from the back that it's a pant skirt. The front zip is also hidden by the pleat. Eye catching button detailing off center is another feature of the Bobbie Brooks skirt. The skirt is made from a wool and nylon blend.

Ella also selected a Bobbie Brooks matching baby blue acetate and rayon blend crepe blouse. The dressy long sleeved blouse features a turtleneck and convenient back zip. The sleeves have french cuffs accented with pearl cufflinks. The blouse can be worn either in or out of the skirt.

These two styles and many others from the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS come in baby blue or melon with caramel. The Bobbie Brooks pant skirt comes in Juniors sizes 5-13. The blouses comes in sizes 32-38.

The minute Ella stepped out of the door at BRANDEIS, a young Charger who was to perform at the Benaksar Ball immediately saw her. He immediately noticed the Bobbie Brooks outfit she was wearing. He then asked her to accompany him to the Ball.

Was it Ella's bright smile that caught his eye or was it the new outfit from the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS? Only her saleslady will know.

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