

Regents select 1969 scholars

Eleven Centralites have won four-year Regents scholarships to the University of Nebraska. They are Robert Brody, Chris Casperson, Carol Christensen, Richard Dyer, Wayne Harrison, Marilyn Johnson, David Kaplan, Sandy Lowder, Brian Nelson, Paul Ochsner, and Judith Papish.

A Regents scholarship pays full tuition. The four-year scholarships are awarded to the top one hundred scorers on the Scholastic Aptitude Test which was given November 2. The score is computed by doubling the score on the verbal test and adding to it the score on the math test. The cutoff score was 2070.

Four of Central's Regents scholars earned places on the 1969 All-State Scholastic Team. The team consists of the top twelve scorers in the state. Central's team members are Chris Casperson, Carol Christensen, Marilyn Johnson, and Brian Nelson. Chris had the second highest score in the state, and Carol had the third highest score.

Eight of the eleven Regents scholars have applied or plan to apply to the university. Three scholars are planning to attend the University of Nebraska.

Central High also had forty-two Regents alternates. The cutoff score for alternates was 1732.

central high register

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Sophomores enter Council; Begin serving this semester

Six sophomores were recently elected to the Student Council. They began serving at the beginning of second semester. The new representatives are Debbie Jacobson, Greg Peck, Richard Bernstein, Lynn Baumgartner, Linda Parker, and Cindi Shoemaker.

Debbie Jacobson is a member of many activities at Central. She said that she decided to run for Student Council "mostly because I wanted to be on Student Council so I could work and learn more about Central." She is a member of Human Relations Club, Central High Players, and French Club. Outside school she is very active in Ediar B'nai B'rith Girls Club, and she has served as their treasurer.

Reasons for running

Greg Peck is a very active sports enthusiast. He partici-

pates in many athletic activities at Central including cross country, track, and reserve basketball. Concerning Student Council, Greg stated, "I ran because I wanted to be involved in the planning of school activities."

Richard Bernstein says he ran for Student Council because "I enjoy working on extra-curricular activities." This year Richard is taking band, Latin, English, world history, chemistry and geometry. His outside interests include water skiing and tennis.

Lynn Baumgartner is very busy in school this year with honors French, honors geometry, honors English, chemistry, gym, and Girls Glee. However, she still has time to be active in Human Relations Club, DRAPS, and the new Afro-American Study Group. Lynn says about

Student Council, "I thought it would be good experience in student government."

Involvement

Linda Parker said, "I like to be involved with the school and its activities," when she was asked why she decided to run for Student Council. Linda also has a busy year this year with typing, world history, honors Spanish, geometry, and honors English. She is a class representative in Pep Club, a member of Inter-American Club, and she enjoys gymnastics.

Cindi Shoemaker is a member of the new Afro-American Study Group, German Club, and also Greenwich Village. She ran for Student Council because, "A teacher suggested that I run, and I thought it would be good experience in representing my ideas."



Photo by Rosenberg

Leads Gary Younger and Patricia Frampton portray a scene in "Rags to Riches", the Junior Theater production currently being performed at Central. The play is a musical melodrama and is viewed mainly by grade school students.

Black students, Dr. Moller discuss problems

On December 17, a group of Central High black students and their parents presented a list of grievances and requests to Dr. G. E. Moller, principal of Central High School. The following 13 points were presented:

1. The play, "The Emperor Jones", should be removed from English classes and the libraries because of its derogatory statements about black people.
2. More "black history" should be taught in the schools.
3. Something should be done about racially degrading signs that appear on school walls.
4. Dr. Moller invites black students who disagree with him to transfer.
5. There is de facto segregation in the school cafeteria.
6. Black students would like to form an Afro-American student coalition.
7. Black students have been suspended for trivial, vague reasons.
8. Disrespect to black students has been shown by the faculty through the use of such expressions as "boy", "gal", and "you people".
9. At one time, Dr. Moller would not allow black students to discuss their grievances. He gave them a "count-down" to get out of his office.
10. A teacher did not want a student to give a report on Afro-American history. The student gave the report anyway and received a "4".
11. Something should be done concerning the action of a visiting teacher who showed disrespect to black students.
12. "Administration pressure" should be removed from black faculty members so that they could "protect, assist, and support" black students in their civil rights efforts.
13. No threats or reprisals in the form of lower grades or other harrassments should be made against black students who participate in civil rights activities.

Karen Sims and Ken Secret, two Central Students who were instrumental in presenting these demands, discussed the problems included in this list.

Karen remarked that the problem concerning "The Emperor Jones" was solved. Ken explained that he felt "The Emperor Jones" should not be read by classes because it did not depict a true picture of the black man.

In regard to black history, both felt that it should be incorporated into the existing history

programs. Karen pointed out that this would mean changing the point of view by which the books present much of the history. "After school study groups are not enough," she added, "they are more like a club."

Karen felt that too often the alternative of transferring to Tech was given to a black student who was unhappy with Central.

She explained that the "racially degrading sign" referred to a particular incident. To her knowledge, the guilty person has not been punished.

Neither Karen nor Ken felt that the Human Relations Club could do what an Afro-American coalition could. Karen made the distinction between the two by stating that the Human Relations Club is a discussion club, while the Afro-American coalition would be an action club. She felt that such an organization would provide better representation for black students in the school.

A constitution for the club was presented to Dr. Moller along with signed petitions. The request was referred to Dr. Owen Knutzen, Superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools. Dr. Knutzen did not feel that such a club was necessary. Karen explained that although the club would be run by black students, the constitution allowed for white members.

Ken explained that although a teacher might not mean to be prejudiced when he used a term such as "boy", black students were very sensitive to such remarks. "They have a bad implication for black students," he added.

He also felt that teachers must be trained to develop the right type of discipline for black students. The psychological aspect of discipline had to be considered. "I don't mean that we should be babied," he stated. Karen added that oversupervision of black students helped to cause tension within the school.

She continued to say that she felt that the black teachers' decisions of whether or not to support black students' civil rights efforts were made by the teachers themselves and were not influenced by administration pressure.

Karen and Ken concluded by saying that black students were trying to work with the white community and with such authorities as the board of education. They added that black students were willing to give these people a chance.

In reviewing this list of grievances and demands, Dr. Moller stated that Dr. Knutzen and other Castle administrators had decided that "The Emperor Jones" would no longer be used in class-

rooms in the Omaha Public Schools. It will, however, remain in the libraries.

The Omaha Public Schools Curriculum Department is working on the problem of incorporating more black history into the schools' curriculum. Dr. Moller stated, "More and more material is being developed and used. For example, black history is now a part of the eighth grade American history course, and there are plans for its expansion into all school levels."

Dr. Moller also explained that he only invited students to transfer to another school when he felt that the student and Central could not work together well and a change of environment might help the student. He also said that students are only suspended for serious violations of school rules or regulations.

Furthermore, he stated that "no earned grade is affected directly by a student's behavior." He could not investigate the situation concerning the "4" for an Afro-American history report because no names were given to him.

According to Dr. Moller, any student found guilty of putting racially degrading signs on school walls will be jeopardizing his status as a Central High student. In the case of the one incident referred to in the list, it was impossible for him to discover the guilty person or persons.

He also stated that segregated cafeterias do not exist as a result of school policy, segregation is not encouraged, and, there are no rules governing the cafeteria in which a student eats.

Dr. Moller felt that any faculty member who used terms such as "boy" did so innocently, without being or meaning to appear prejudiced. The incident involving the visiting teacher is being handled by the superintendent in charge of special services for the Omaha Public Schools.

Dr. Moller felt that an Afro-American student coalition was not necessary as the Human Relations Club should be able to fulfill any need for such an organization.

Because the discipline measures taken with students is confidential information, he discusses these actions with other students only if they are involved in some way. For this reason, Dr. Moller would not discuss grievances of this nature with black students.

Dr. Moller stated that he will take any reasonable steps to improve the atmosphere at Central. He does not wish to show favoritism for or prejudice against any group.

CHS Profile

Music, acting, interests of Jones, Nelson

by Gretchen Menke

As one passes the stage and surrounding area one is likely to see Betsy Jones or Brian Nelson, both active participants in numerous Central stage productions.

Betsy, who portrayed Winnifred in "Once Upon A Mattress," has also taken part in Central's Fall and Spring Plays besides this summer's production of "Li'l Abner". She also is active in many unglorified jobs that are necessary to every theatrical production.

She is currently working on the props committee for "Rags to Riches." As student director for the "Lottery," a play being put on by Mr. Ray Williams' speech classes, she has such responsibilities as blocking, helping students with lines and organizing rehearsals in Mr. Williams' absence.

In speaking about her stage experience Betsy said, "My main interests lie in the field of dramatics. I see my experience building to contribute to a foundation in acting which will help me to accomplish my future plans."

In the future she hopes to attend either Drake University or Denver University and major in drama. She is considering teaching in that field or possibly

a career on the stage.

Speech competition

Her interests in speech have led her to take part in high school competition. In commenting on the benefits of acting Betsy stated, "Through acting one may gain self-confidence and also ease in front of an audience."

As one of Central's varsity cheerleaders, she feels she has gained a general knowledge of many sports. She commented that the sports competition among schools not only brings about a sense of good sportsmanship between schools but also within each school.

Although much of her time is spent at school, she manages to take dancing lessons. She also is interested in tile painting and decoupage. Betsy stated that she also enjoyed music, particularly folk music and that Peter, Paul and Mary are her favorite singers.

"I enjoy this type of music because of its freedom and the manner in which the lyrics express what you want to say," she commented.

Brian Nelson has also taken part in many of Central's theatrical productions. This year he served as student director of "Once Upon A Mattress." "I feel

that acting is a form of expression that I can use to express myself more easily than other methods," he said.

Music enthusiast

Also being an avid music enthusiast, he takes part in Pep Band, Dance Band, Chamber Choir and A Cappella Choir, in which he is vice-president. Brian is considering a career in music or possibly political science. Next year he plans to attend Augustana College or Michigan State University.

This year he is taking AP English, AP chemistry, AP math, band and A Cappella Choir. He also audits an AP American history course.

He has received many honors for his academic achievement. Among these honors are a Nebraska Regents scholarship, All State Scholastic team, National Honor Society Scholarship semi-finalist, and National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist (in which he scored second highest in the state).

He has also been selected to compete for a scholarship at Michigan State University. Last year he was selected to represent Central at Boys' State, although he was unable to attend.

Religious activities also take up a portion of Brian's time. Be-



Photo by Rosenberg

Betsy and Brian take time off to relax from their busy schedules.

sides singing in the church choir, he is a Sunday School teacher and is active in youth activities.

He stated that he is an avid sports fan. He especially enjoys basketball. One of his hobbies is keeping statistics on the Metro conference in basketball.

"I enjoy bowling, golf and softball, although I'm not particu-

larly adept in any of these."

In the future he hopes to study astronomy, another of his many interests. He also enjoys traveling.

Brian is also a great advocate of the pun. "I feel it is important to have many interests. They are necessary in developing my well-rounded personality."

CHS students provide aid

Wrestling tactics prove handy tools

Recently it has been proven that high school wrestling has certain practical benefits. Central junior Pete Goodman demonstrated this fact before a group of customers and clerks at Penney's downtown store on January 22.

Pete, who wrestles in the heavyweight division for Mr. James Bond's wrestling team, was instrumental in apprehending a suspected thief who had confiscated the money in an open cash register.

According to Goodman, "Jerry Lloyd (another wrestler) and myself were on our way to catch the bus, and as we were walking through Penny's, we heard a lady yell 'help!'"

Pete responded by tackling a man who happened to be (a) running past him at a very rapid rate, and (b) waving dollar bills in his right hand. Although his next move, applying a full-nelson to the culprit,

is illegal in competitive wrestling, it is indeed a legitimate hold in cornering dangerous desperados.

Unfortunately for Pete, he let his thumb stray in the direction of the gentleman's mouth. As a result, the frenzied crook took a generous bite of Goodman's (now swollen) digit.

Pete, however, considers himself lucky. For, as Mr. Esmond Crown, biology instructor, informed him, the thief could have unknowingly performed an oral amputation of his thumb because of the additional adrenalin flowing in his blood stream.

In the scuffle that ensued, the suspect managed to escape. Goodman and Lloyd followed in hot pursuit through Woolworth's and chased him into the waiting arms of two Samardick detectives. The light-fingered felon was subsequently escorted to the headquarters of the local constabulary.

Woman hurt on ice receives help

Parks went up to the school to summon help and call an ambulance. Returning with counselor Mr. Darrell Hart and activities director Mr. Richard Jones, they stayed with Mrs. Roseberry until the rescue-squad arrived.

Recovering from her accident at her home in Grand Island, Mrs. Roseberry commented, "Omahans should indeed be proud of the caliber of their teenagers who tomorrow will be their fellow citizens."

central high register

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Classes hear science lecture

Speaking before audiences of combined science classes during second, fourth, and seventh periods on February 5, Mr. Ronald Nutt explained the development and applications of atomic energy.

Nutt is a representative of Oak Ridge Associated Universities. This organization sponsors lectures which seek to inform the general public about the nation's effort with regard to atomic research. It is under

the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is one of the locations of the three original atomic energy laboratories. It was founded in 1938 following the first successful splitting of the uranium atom.

Nutt pointed out that the Oak Ridge research facilities use 2% of the country's electricity (the same amount employed by the city of New York) in conducting their experimental studies.

These studies include research in three areas. Their most famous is in the field of weaponry where they have developed the atomic and hydrogen bombs. In addition, however, they are exploring peaceful uses of nuclear power in attempts to find a cure for cancer and provide low cost power for public utilities.

Nutt commented, "Atomic energy is much more economical than coal or oil" when it can be gainfully employed.

Falk wins homemaking award

Jeri Falk has been named as the Central High Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1969. She was chosen on the basis of an exam given early in December, and has been awarded a silver charm from General Mills.

Jeri is now eligible for state and national scholarships. From the high schools in Nebraska a winner and runner-up will be chosen. Each will receive a scholarship: \$1,500 for the winner and \$500 for the runner-up. In addition the winner's school will receive a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Dimension

The 1969 edition of Dimension, the Central High literary magazine, will be published in early May. Entries will be accepted now through April 8.

Dimension is a compilation of the best creative writing of the students and faculty. This year, according to editor Gordon Katz, "Dimension welcomes essays on topical subjects as well as short stories and poetry."

Applications and copies of the rules are now available in room 317 or from any English teacher.

Register changes

The Register's new look in the last few issues is the result of a change from the letterpress to the offset printing process. Offset printing is being adopted because it gives extra clarity to both pictures and print due to the complex system by which it is developed.

Register changes

Offset printing starts with a linotyped page proof, which is photographed by a special camera. This produces a negative which is burned on a pre-coated aluminum plate. This finished plate is used instead of type on the offset press.

Andy's Dandies

When one student asked about what type of movie was going to be shown in his chemistry class his friend said it was about Rachel Welsh. "They are going to film her walking and watch the molecular motion," was the student's answer.

* * *

One student told his teacher that he had been thinking. "I can smell the wires burning," was the teacher's reply.

* * *

One student lost his hall patrol badge. Rather than pay the \$1.00 to replace it the student pinned a \$1.00 bill on his shirt.

* * *

Another disaster! If you have anything funny (that's printable) put it in the Feature Editor's box in room 317.

P.S. No threats on my life please!

* * *

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Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor

As the four winter sports draw to a close, it appears as if Central High has experienced a mediocre season. Or, as the coaches prefer to put it, "we're rebuilding."

The gymnastics squad has been the most successful winter performer for the Hilltop. Coach Bruce Riley's musclemen are 4-2 with one tie, and are preparing for the Metro and District Meets. Tom Bersch and Larry Dussault have been the standouts among Eagle gymnasts.

The swimming squad has compiled a 5-5 record under Coach Frank Hanel. It should be noted, though, that two of the losses were against Prep and Westside, the top teams in the state. The state meet for the tankers will be held February 21-22 at Burke.

Ironically, Coach James Bond's 1-6 wrestling team has attracted more attention to Central than the other sports. This is due largely to the outstanding individual efforts of senior Tony Ross and junior George Thompson. Both grapplers should be serious contenders for district and state crowns. The state meet will be held February 21-22 in Lincoln.

The Eagle cagers remain a mystery. Up one week, down the next, they defy all reasonable, logical predictions. Their 6-7 record means little, for Coach James Martin's cagers are just as likely to take state as they are to lose to Beatrice in the districts.

Dineen a ref

Mr. Tom Dineen may be one of the most popular teachers at Central, but on Friday night he doesn't have a friend in the world. He's a referee.

Mr. Dineen is in his twelfth year of officiating, most of which has been done on the basketball court. He is a member of the Nebraska-Iowa Officials Association, and works solely on the high school level.

Unlike some referees, Mr. Dineen is not bothered at all by fan heckling. He also feels that a home crowd doesn't sway his decisions the least bit. Although barred by a NIOA ruling from working Central games, Mr. Dineen says that he wouldn't want to because "the potential to be unfair always exists."

He cites experience, a knowledge of the rule book, common sense, and confidence as four basics needed to be a competent referee.

Does he know when he's made a bad call? "I know when I miss a call," admits Mr. Dineen, "but I don't believe any of the calls I make are bad."

Gillan strokes to records

Everyone knows that records are set to be broken, but it appears that Eagle swimmer Doug Gillan has taken the old maxim too seriously.

Already this year, the remarkable junior has broken three longstanding Central tank records. The new records are a 2:23.0 in the Individual Medley, a 2:06.7 in the 200 Freestyle, and a 55.4 in the 100 Freestyle.

With the state meet a little over a week away, Doug naturally hopes his records stand only until then. He predicts that his best stroking of the year will come in the state meet, as he will probably swim in the 100 and 200 Free.

He commented that "Westside will take state, but we could finish higher than a lot of people expect us to."

Side Lines

During the recent tennis meet in Omaha, Centralites Jim Crew, Dave Dinsmore, and John Ellerbeck served as line judges. Dan Grossman, Dave Slosberg, and Jim Rice were ball boys. All six were on Central's state championship tennis team.

Rice and Grossman housed two of the performers, Bobby McKinley and Zeljko Franulovic, while they were in Omaha. According to the "World-Herald", John Hluskin and Bruce Musain are two of Central's top cagers. Although neither is listed on the official roster, both bear an amazing resemblance to senior guard Bruce Muskin.

In Central's thirteen games, the Eagles have been outfieldgoaled only three times. Senior Lee Harris is leading the cagers in points, rebounds, and assists.

Somewhat disgusted last Friday with the officiating at A.L., Coach Martin exclaimed after the game, "Boy, is somebody going to be surprised when we take state!"

Grapplers ninth in Metro

Central's wrestlers continued their early season skid, as they fell to a 1-6 mark in Metro competition.

Prior to the Metro Tourney held January 16-18, the Eagles fell to Creighton Prep, 33-17, and defeated Rummel, 29-15. Tony Ross and George Thompson continued in their winning ways, with Ross remaining undefeated for the season. Against Rummel, Ross set a Central record for a quick pin in 24 seconds, only to see sophomore heavyweight Jerry Lloyd break it moments later with a pin in 22 seconds.

In the Metro Tourney, the Eagles placed ninth as Thomas Jefferson continued to dominate area wrestling while finishing first. Ross won five matches to take the 175 pound title. Thompson, at 133, lost in the semifinals, 1-0, in overtime.

Lloyd finished fourth in the heavyweight division.

The grapplers absorbed a 37-13 drubbing at the hands of Boys Town on January 21. Again Ross, Thompson, and Lloyd provided the only Eagle victories.

Three days later South rolled over the matmen, 44-6. Glen Boot won a decision at 103, and Ross added the rest of Central's points.

Boot registered another victory as the determined Eagles fell to Burke 33-19, on January 28. Don Goode at 112 was victorious, as were Thompson and Ross. Ties were recorded by Tracy Willits at 154 and Ken Small at 145.

Coach James Bond expressed disappointment with his squad but remained optimistic over the approaching District Meet, Feb. 14-15, at Bellevue.

Erratic Eagles fall to 6-7

The Eagles split their last six games as they defeated Bryan, Westside, and Lincoln High although they suffered defeat at the hands of North, A.L., and T.J.

Central, down 16-8 after the first quarter, resorted to its full-court press to defeat Bryan 70-67. The Bears outscored the Eagles in the first and third quarters but Central got hot in the opening four minutes of the second quarter and outscored Bryan 12-1. At intermission Central held a 34-25 lead.

Bryan came back strong and grabbed a 59-52 lead. In the final 1:30 Lee Harris hit three field goals and Henry Caruthers made four free throws to save the Eagles. Lindberg White, Lee Harris, and Calvin Forrest, provided most of Central's offensive punch as they scored 18, 17, and 16 points respectively.

The Vikings appeared to be headed towards a rout as they mounted up a 16-3 lead in the opening minutes of the contest.



Lee Harris snares rebound against North.

Central got the hot hand and grabbed a 26-25 half time lead.

Central, possessing a 50-46 lead with only 36 seconds re-

maining, appeared to be assured of victory. But field goals by Vikings Karl Welb and Jerry Sorensen tied up the game. Sorensen then won the game for North by sinking a pair of free throws. During the final seconds of the game Central twice failed to cash in on the one-and-one situation from the free throw line. The game thus ended 52-50.

Central knocked Westside off their third place perch at Westside's own court. The Eagles out-ran, out-shot, and out-rebounded their taller opponents, 63-54.

Perhaps the greatest factor in the Eagle's victory was the performance of Lee Harris. Harris, only 6'3", held Westside's 6'7" Richard Carlson to only 10 points and rebounded well on both the offensive and defensive boards. Lee often singlehandedly broke Westside's press. He finished with 23 points.

Central made 10 of their first 11 shots on their way to a 65-55 victory over Lincoln High. The Eagles hit nearly 60% of their shots from the field.

Lee Harris had another fine night as he scored 16 points and had numerous assists and rebounds. Forrest scored 20 points while Caruthers added another 15.

The Eagles appeared as though they thought that they could rest upon their laurels the rest of the season. Against T.J. the sluggish Eagles were at an 11 point deficit by the end of the quarter, 19-8. Harris scored 20 points while White pumped in 14. Caruthers found the range in the fourth quarter as he added four field goals and gave Central a four point lead. T.J.'s Al Vincent hauled the game into a 51-51 tie by sinking four free throws.

T.J. jumped into a quick lead in overtime as the Eagles found themselves down by four points with only a few seconds left. Central's board strength, Forrest and Harris, had fouled out but the Eagles almost brought the game in double overtime as they scored a field goal, stole T.J.'s pass inbounds but missed the shot at the buzzer.

The Eagles found themselves the victim of a full-court press. A.L.'s press along with poor shooting by Central resulted in a 80-72 victory for A.L. Forrest scored 22 points while Harvey Josin added 13. Harris and White added 12 points apiece in the losing cause.

Tankmen set for state

Central's tankmen defeated South while falling to the highly touted teams from Westside and Lincoln High in dual meets. In a dual, dual meet with Burke and Ralston the Eagles defeated Ralston but were beaten by Burke.

After defeating South, 68-35, the Eagles were flying high as they entered the Metropolitan Conference Swimming and Diving Championship. Five Eagles qualified for the finals, as Central's 200 yard medley relay team and 400 yard medley relay team qualified in fourth and seventh positions respectively. Doug Gillan qualified ninth in the 200 yard free style and 100 yard butterfly. Craig McWilliams garnered the eighth position among 100 yard butterfly qualifiers while Dale Gruber placed sixth in the 100 yard backstroke.

The Eagles finished in seventh place. The 200 yard medley relay team finished in fourth place with a time of 1:51.3. McWilliams finished in first place in the consolation round of the 100 yard butterfly while Gillan finished third. Doug finished third in the 200 yard freestyle consolation round also. Gruber maintained sixth place in the backstroke. Central's 400 yard free style team was disqualified from the consolation round.

Prep nipped Westside in this

meet, 278-275, while Burke finished third with a point total of 220. The Warriors then proceeded to demolish the Eagle tankmen 70-23. This loss set the stage for the dual, dual meet at Burke.

In this dual, dual meet, Burke defeated Central, 67-29, and Ralston, 77-18. Central again defeated Ralston. Earlier this



Central's Medley Relay team; top: McWilliams, Brinkman bottom: Gruber, Sramek

season, Central defeated Ralston, 56-39. On this occasion Ralston lost by a score of 65-30.

Lincoln High downed Central, 72-23. Dale Gruber was Central's only winner as he took the backstroke in a time of 1:03.9. This was the worst beating that Central has suffered this season.

The National Division Relays are going to be held at Boys Town and the State Championship will be held at Burke.

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Debaters cop trophies

The Central debate team has been consistently winning over the past three weeks. The squad has participated at the Newton, Iowa Tournament, and the local Marion and Creighton high school tournaments.

At the Newton Iowa tournament, the varsity debate team of Larry Kay and Gary Anderberg were awarded third place honors after compiling a 5-1 record in power-matched competition.

The Marion Bellarmine Memorial Debate Tournament provided Central with its best team performance of the season. In debate the varsity debate teams of Barb Guss, Dennis Moore, and Joan Faire, Larry Kay won first and second place respectively. Since both teams would have met each other in the final round Coach Arnold Weintraub assigned first and second place after the tournament.

In championship debate the team of Gary Anderberg and Arie Bucheister compiled a 5-1 record, which was sufficient for them to place fourth in the tournament. The novice team of Jim Lehr and Jim Kirschen-

baum competed in championship debate and compiled a 3-2 win loss record.

In individual events at the Marion tournament Central placed in the final round of every event. In girl's extemporaneous speaking Barb Guss placed first while Joan Faier placed third. In boy's extemporaneous speaking Gary Anderberg received third place recognition. The duet-acting team of Betsy Cohen and Steve Robinson also placed third.

At the Creighton Prep tournament on the weekend of February 1st, the varsity team of Jim Lehr and Jim Kirschenbaum placed fourth. In championship division Gary Anderberg and Arie Bucheister lost to Westside High in the final round on the split decision of three judges. The loss meant that the team placed second in the tournament.

In the future the debate team will be competing in the Denison Iowa Tournament of Champions, and the Nebraska State and District Championships.

Drama coach Williams named teacher of year

Mr. Ray Williams, Central High speech and drama teacher, has been selected by the Student Council as Central High's 1968-69 Teacher of the Year.

Barb Guss and Ellen Alston composed the committee in charge of the contest. Ellen mentioned some of the reasons for the Council's choice. "Mr. Williams has been extremely active in all school activities dealing with stage productions and speech." Ellen also cited the excellent rapport he has established with his students, and the extra time which he contributes.

Mr. Williams commented, "I was very deeply touched by it. This is possibly the nicest honor that's come to me since I've been at Central."

Mr. Williams was raised in Omaha. He studied for two years at Benson, but graduated from a high school in Denver. Then followed one year at Nebraska Wesleyan and three years at the University of Denver from which he graduated with a major in drama and a minor in radio and television.

After two years as a pharmacist in the Navy, he spent a year at the Pasadena Playhouse and received his Bachelor of the Theatre Arts degree. Next he

attended the University of Nebraska where he earned his teaching credentials while majoring in speech and minoring in English. After a year of teaching English in a Los Angeles junior high, Mr. Williams came to Central in 1962.

Mr. Williams has spent six seasons in summer stock theaters in Minnesota and Connecticut as an actor, manager, and director. He has also performed professionally as a magician. He is currently working on his Masters degree in speech and drama at the University of Nebraska.

A dossier on Mr. Williams will be submitted to the Inter-city Student Council for competition in the city-wide Teacher of the Year Contest. The winner will be announced at the Inter-city Student Council Banquet in May.

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Photo by VonDollen

Student director Nancy Kaplan applies a dab of "pancake base" to the face of Howard Rosenberg of the cast "Rags to Riches."

CHS make-up crew unique in Omaha school system

Central high school is unique in having the only theatrical make-up class in the Omaha Public Schools.

There are two make-up classes at Central. They both meet during eighth hour, one for three days a week and the other for two days. The classes are taught by Miss Amy Sutton with the help of Student Directors Nancy Kaplan and Karmela Fraidenraich.

From general to specific

The different levels of make-up classes meet at the same time. In Make-up I, students are taught how to use materials, and to make general characters such as a middle-aged person, or a person of a certain nationality.

Miss Sutton explained that there are different kinds of make-up. Caricaturized make-up is of a specific person. Stylized make-up concentrates on one feature, such as greed.

In the higher level classes, students are given less specific instructions for their work. For example, they are given a general assignment, such as a story book character. They then must make themselves up to be a specific character, such as Snow White.

To help students with these assignments, the make-up room has a cupboard containing books on make-up and pictures of different people and nationalities.

Nancy Kaplan, who also does make-up for Playhouse and Junior Theater, explained, "Make-up is a type of art, and the class encourages students to be creative."

Chart and special materials

Starting with Make-up II, students learn to use a make-up chart. This chart contains an outline of the head, on which the make-up is drawn with colored pencils. The student then charts the procedure she used, step by step.

These classes do the make-up for every Central production. The more experienced girls are assigned to specific characters. They do research on this character to learn how he should be made up. Other girls are in charge of the assembly line for students who only require basic make-up.

Karmela Fraidenraich added that make-up was supposed to be a boys' profession, and that the classes are open to boys as well as girls.

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Rifle team looks for perfect year

The Central High Rifle Team began what could be their fourth undefeated season in league competition by beating South, North, and Benson. The Eagles are currently tied with Bryan for first place in the Inter-City Rifle League.

The riflemen, paced by team captain Darwin Montgomery, out-shot South 1224 to 1032. Montgomery led the scores with a 270 out of a possible 300.

Scores are computed by adding up the scores of the top five individuals on each team. The total possible team points is 1500.

Junior Mike Mauro's 263 was the high score as Central blasted North 1258 to 1113 at North.

On Tuesday, February 4, the riflemen opened their home season by defeating Benson 1296 to 1119. Merle Rambo's 273 not only paced the shooters at the match, it was the highest score shot by anyone so far this year in league play.

Rambo's 86 in the standing position was also the highest stand score shot so far this year.

Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there were two service stations located across the street from each other. One was called Dardstan's Service and the other was called Lipsphill's Service. These two stations had been in competition since their openings some 20 years ago. Mr. Dardstan and Mr. Lipsphill, owners of the stations, had been bitter enemies all their lives. Even their wives and children had become bitter enemies without ever having met. Unknown to both families was the fact that both children attended Middle High School.

One day Rosiet Lipsphill looked particularly nice in a lovely leyderhosen skirt. She seemed to shine among the sunny yellow and green flower print on creamy cream colored material. Her small waist was accentuated by the three inch waist band.

To accent the skirt, Rosiet was wearing a bright green blouse. The ruffly turtle neck collar and cuffs lent an air of femininity to her total appearance. For the more elegant look, the blouse buttoned in the back.

Now Rosiet was always one who wore the latest fashions. Her favorite place to shop was the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS. This newest addition to her wardrobe came from a newly arrived collection of Bobbie Brooks leyderhosen shorts and matching a-line skirts, vests, and jackets.

As if by the Furies, Doneo Dardstan caught Rosiet's eye and became enchanted with her and her Bobbie Brooks outfit. The two had become fond of each before introductions could be made. As was to be expected, the two had to date behind their parents back.

"To be, or not to be" was the question asked most by the angered parents when they found out about the children. Then Mr. Dardstan and Mr. Lipsphill began to exchange business ideas which led to the merger of their two stations. The children were then forgiven and all lived happily ever after.

So remember if you're in the market for a prince charming begin looking at BRANDEIS.

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