



CENTRAL HIGH

presents

ROAD SHOW

central high register

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No. 11

Debaters continue wins

The Central debate team succeeded in sending its first person to the national tournament since 1966. Gary Anderberg, participating in Boy's Extemporaneous Speaking at the District Speech Championship captured first place and won the right to go to the National Debate Tournament in Washington D.C. in June.

Gary was one of a field of seven boys in a final round which included teammate Arie Buscheister. Arie chose the topic of Lyndon Johnson while Gary delivered the winning speech on the future of U.S. farm policy.

Gary's reaction to winning

was simply to say, "I've been dreaming of winning this tournament all week."

Junior, Debbie Corbin made it to the final round in Dramatic Interpretation. Debbie placed second in the final round and barely missed the trip to Washington also.

Central was also strong in Girl's Extemporaneous Speaking. Diana Abbott, Barb Guss, and Joan Faier competed in this event. Barb Guss lost in the semi-finals while Diana placed fourth in the tournament.

Last weekend Central's debate team participated in the State Championship held in Lin-

coln. The team of Barb Guss and Gary Anderberg placed fourth while Joan Faier and Arie Buscheister took third. Joan and Arie lost in the semi-final round to State champions, Westside.

The last tournament of the season is the District Debate Championship. Central's teams of Arie Buscheister, Gary Anderberg, and Barb Guss, Joan Faier will be participating.

If either team wins the District tournament they will also earn the right to go to Washington this summer. Coach, Arnold Weintraub commented, "Either team has a good chance of winning the tournament."



Photo by Rosenberg

Debaters Arie Buscheister, Joan Faier, and Gary Anderberg pose in front of trophy case.

Girl delegates announced

Ellen Alston and Judy Zaiman have been chosen to represent Central at Girls' State this year. Ellen Batt and Susan Strauss have been chosen as alternates. All four girls are juniors.

Elections, tests

The purpose of Girls' State, to be held June 7-13 in Lincoln, is to give the participants a sense of responsibility in their government, and to teach them more about the governmental aspects of the state.

During the event, the girls will study the workings of the

Nebraska government, and run for state offices. They will also take a test on government.

Sponsors

Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliaries. Girls attend from any area of Nebraska that has at least one such organization.

Various civic groups and businesses will sponsor the 27 girls that will attend this event from the Omaha area. Central's delegates are being sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben and the Optimist's Club.

Central teachers nominated

junior girls that they felt were qualified for Girls' State. Then a committee consisting of faculty and administration members made the final selection. This year, Central is able to send two delegates instead of only one.

Qualifications for Girls' State participants include high academic achievement, leadership traits, a good character, and good health.

Boys' State will be held at the same time as Girls' State. Central's delegates to this event will be announced in April.

March 20, 21, and 22 are the dates of the 55th annual Road Show. This year's production, consisting of about 25 acts, will begin each night at 8 p.m. in the Central High auditorium.

The price for tickets is \$1.25. Students with an SA ticket may attend the March 20 performance for \$.75. Tickets may be purchased from any cast member or in the bookroom. The student tickets may only be bought in the bookroom.

The production manager for Road Show is Mr. Robert Harrison, head of the instrumental music department. Mr. Ray Williams is director of the show. Musical director is Mr. Robert McMeen. In addition, Central's make-up crew will provide the make-up for the approximately 400 cast members.

Duties of managers

Michael Beattie is the chairman of the ten Road Show student managers. The other nine managers are in charge of specific aspects of the show. Terri Barna heads the art committee, Bob Bernstein is responsible for the program, and Craig Clawson is working on music and tickets. Donna Dillinger is organizing the costumes and complimentary tickets.

Keith Prettyman is also working with these tickets as well as selling ads. Wendy Hanscom has organized rehearsals, and Jim Knappenberger is in charge of publicity for Road Show. Mary Jo Slosburg is organizing the personnel, and Gary Stephan is responsible for stickers and posters.

Other instrumental music students help in the production of Road Show. Mary Goodrich serves as secretary to the managers, along with Mary Schoettger. Patti Couch and Vance Senter help Mr. Harrison write the music that is needed. Ira Combs and Harry Blanton assisted the managers during the Road Show try-outs.

Harrison leaves Central

Leaving Central High and Omaha will be Mr. Robert Harrison, instrumental music and music theory instructor. Mr. Harrison has accepted a position at Hiedelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, where he will teach theory, orchestration, and woodwinds. Also, he will conduct the orchestra and band.

Said Mr. Harrison, "I am glad the opportunity has presented itself, but my wife and I both regret leaving Omaha."

Mr. Harrison came to Omaha in 1960 to teach at Central High. Formerly, he had been in Tecumseh, Nebraska where for four years he had been in charge of the instrumental department in the high school there.

During his college years at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Mr. Harrison was a member of the band and the orchestra. Along with these activities he participated in the Lincoln Symphony and band; he also played in the 43 Army Band of the National Guard. As a junior and senior Mr. Harrison taught privately at a local music store and on a part time basis at a small high school.

After graduation Mr. Harrison taught for a year at the Curtis School of Agriculture where he had charge of the entire music program.

Changes

During his nine years at Central Mr. Harrison has brought about many new innovations. The most dramatic is the construction of the present band room. When he first came to Central the band room was extremely small and narrow. The old rifle range field was converted into an addition on the band room.

New uniforms for the concert band, a trebled instrumental inventory, and the organization of the wind ensemble along with increased participation in band and orchestra are among the highlights of activity that have prevailed under Mr. Harrison.

Commenting on the Road Shows he has been associated with Mr. Harrison said, "Each Road Show has been unique, and I truly can't say one was better than another. Staging has changed, all music must now be live and all acts try out, but quality has always been a major goal. We now have about two hundred acts trying out each year."

The annual spring orchestra and band concerts are among the principal activities that take place at Central. Commented Mr. Harrison, "These concerts are an accumulation of the year's work in the instrumental department. They are performed primarily for the music content."

Graduate work

Mr. Harrison will go on to obtain his PhD in music at one of the four nearby universities that are relatively close to Tiffin. He plans to leave Omaha with his family Saturday, March 22, so as to arrive at his new post by the start of the fourth quarter, March 24.

Students have nightmares

The woes of students can be at once comic and pathetic. It's hardly an earth-shattering event when a student discovers that he should have done the even problems instead of the odds, but it can sure ruin his day.

Picture the frustration of the aspiring chemist who drops and shatters his test tube on his lab notes on the second to the last step of the experiment.

Or imagine the impotent despair a student feels when he strats to hand in his in-class theme and finds he forgot to leave room for the title.

Hideous visions can plague the student as he tries to get a few hours of rest, especially before an exam. He may toss and turn all night, dreaming that he skipped a question and sixty-five per cent of his answers are in the wrong blanks.

Or, just as ghastly, he may dream that he used "a" for false and "b" for true instead of the other way around.

The pitfalls that students must avoid are numerous indeed. Imagine the feelings of the student who oversleeps on the very day that he had planned to arise early and finish his homework before school.

Students learn business skills

Although Central is commonly thought of as a college preparatory school, over 800 Centralites were enrolled in Business Education courses last semester. These courses attempt to prepare students to take beginning jobs in the business field as office clerks, stenographers, typists, and various other occupations.

Various Courses

There are a variety of courses available to the student interested in business education. One year of Office Practices is offered. In this class, the student becomes acquainted with the various types of machines found in business offices.

Some of these machines are: the adding machine, the electric typewriter, the mimeograph machine, the card sorter, the duplication machine, the key punch machine, the dictaphone, and the transcription machine. Miss Helen Coulter teaches Office Practices.

There are two shorthand courses that may be taken by the business student. Mr.

Richard Kuncel, the department head, and Miss Helen Coulter teach shorthand.

The two typewriting courses available are taught by: Miss Helen Coulter, Mrs. Jo Anne Dusatko, Mr. Richard Kuncel, Mr. Dennis Mott, Miss Carolyn Orr, Mrs. Linda Ruecker, and Mrs. Jeanette Stroberg.

Miss Orr and Mrs. Ruecker also teach bookkeeping.

General Study

One year of General Business is offered. Simple business procedures, such as making out checks and bank statements, are included in the course. The students also learn about credit, insurance, banking, how to read maps, and how to be a good consumer. Mrs. Stroberg, Mrs. Ruecker, and Mr. Mott are the instructors.

Next fall the Business Education Department hopes to have a Distributive Education program, where the student goes to school one-half day, and works downtown for on-the-job training the last part of the day.

CHS Profile

Sandy, Lynette play in Central's orchestra

by Gretchen Menke

Lynette Grubbs and Sandy Lowder have in common an interest in music, as they both take part in Central's orchestra. Beyond this their interests have no common link.

Lynette's participation in DRAPS and Human Relations Club gives one a clear idea of her main interests. At the present time, she is a member of the Afro-American Study Group that meets after school.

She commented on the group, saying that she hoped it could be initiated into the curriculum at Central as a full credit course. She went on to say that she was willing to do anything she could to bring the course into existence.

Lynette expressed her gratitude to the teachers who have given of their time, "to help fill the gap of knowledge before the full credit course can be installed."

One night a week she serves as an assistant in the Afro-American Culture Center at Wesley House. The center is mainly a black history library and she volunteered to take part in the program.

Travel at college

Next year Lynette hopes to attend Friends World College. At this particular college the students spend three of their four-year study program traveling to such places as England, Europe, Africa, Asia and Mexico. She feels that the policy of the school, which does not grade the student, but instead requires them to keep a journal of all the knowledge gained through the lectures, seminars, and their travels, is most beneficial to the student.

If she doesn't attend Friends World College next year, Lynette is considering joining VISTA.

As a junior she portrayed



photo by Rosenberg

Sandy and Lynette demonstrate good technique on the violin and viola.

Laurel in the "Chalk Garden". She enjoyed the experience in that she was able to identify with the part she played.

Musical interests

Sandy Lowder who is concert mistress of Central's orchestra, was also honored by being named concert mistress of the All City Orchestra this year. Besides being an accomplished violinist, she also plays the piano and guitar.

Composing folk music is one of her hobbies. She has often written both the lyrics and music for the youth-orientated services at her church.

At the Northwestern Music Institute she attended last summer, she was able to take private violin lessons, take part in the orchestra and choir, and study courses in music theory and in music and related arts.

At the institute she also joined in a speed reading course and was able to increase her rate of reading to three thousand words per minute.

Sandy hopes to return to Northwestern next fall and major in English. She plans to teach English on the college

level, after earning a Ph.D. in that field.

She first considered teaching as a career after she began teaching Sunday School at her church. She commented on how much she has learned through teaching. Her church activities also include being president of the Youth Group.

Honors

Sandy was awarded a Nebraska Regents Scholarship, and an Elks Scholarship. She was also commended on her scores in the National Merit Scholarship test.

Last summer she served as Central's representative to Girls' State, and relayed her opinion of the week in saying, "It was a most valuable experience because you're able to learn the most about the government system by taking part in it, such as through the model legislature that was held there."

In speaking of her various activities she stated that, "to be a well-rounded individual one must be involved in many different activities. In doing this you're able to find out what is most important to you and what you want to do in life."

Superfluous survey six

Your survey team has been on a world wide tour for information that would put you on the main line to knowledge and to tie in all the loose facts that lie in the road bed of life. We don't want you to rail at us but we think that you should be steered for a full steam ahead survey.

The distance between Omaha and Denver is 555 miles. With the usual standard measure of 5,280 feet in a mile we find there are 2,930,400 feet in this length of track.

There are 1,465,200 railroad ties between Omaha and Denver. A tie is a foot wide and six inches deep. Wood you like to hear some of the goodies that we gleaned from these facts.

First if we pile all these ties into the classic box fire shape we would get a fire 366,300 feet high. The fuel from this fire could heat 500,000 witches cauldrons full

of adder's forks and witches mummies muff and guff. This would also form the world's largest victory fire by a margin of 366,000 feet, to cheer our eagles to victory at State.

Patriotically the wood from the ties could build 2,000 log cabins that would be exact replicas of Abraham Lincoln's traditional home.

If we commission an old wood burning engine there would be enough fuel to drive to the moon and back. Your survey team, however, has come against two major problems: how can we maintain the fire in space and what can we lay the track on. We confidently throw down the gauntlet to Central's prize-winning math department to solve these problems.

Our train of thought seems to have left its usual one-track efficiency. Well surveyors and prospectors, see you next issue by the time I get to Phoenix . . .

Dillard, Taylor head drill team; Employ new counting system

"This year's crack squad is different from any other crack squad they've had at Central," said Arnold Dillard, co-commander along with R. Darrell Taylor, of this year's drill team. He feels that, "Our drill is definitely different this year."

New counting system

Arnold explains the difference as resulting from a new system that is different from the counting they used last year. Up until last year the crack squad always used a counting system similar to that of the army infantry drill, using numbers. But this year the squad is using a new method called rhythm and drill. The best teams use silent commands, and this method is based on the team keeping the rhythm instead of obeying oral commands.

Arnold stresses the requirements of being on a crack squad saying, "To be on a crack squad, you have to be very good in drill, and you also have to like it!" The 18 member team spends hours both in and out of school practicing. Their daily practices include a morning practice from 7:30 till 8:00, and the period including eighth hour until 4:15. They also practice several nights during the week from 7:30 till 9:00 and from 9:30 till 11:30 on Saturday mornings.

Performances

The Crack Squad first per-

formed in the auditorium home-rooms. Their next performance was at Military Ball. Right now they are working on the performance they will give during halftime at the game against Burke on March 1. Competition will begin for the team with the City Drill Meet at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the State Meet in Lincoln, March 28.

The 16 man team is successful only in accordance with their individual cooperation. "They have to take a lot and give a little," according to Dillard. Generally people tend to think the things Crack Squad do look easy. But Arnold says, "We practice to make hard things look simple."

The members of this year's squad include cadet major, Arnold Dillard, cadet major R. Darrell Taylor, Jeff Vaca, James Scurlock, William Hartso, William Behmer, Scott Johnson, Robert Greene, Gary Abrams, Gary Howell, Ken Stansbury, Stan Latta, Kim Warner, Andrew Nearing, Alonzo Collins, Joel Estes, Talmage Baltimore and Paul Chadwick.

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Andy's Dandies

Mr. Clark was looking for his senior picture in a 1932 year-book last week. He commented that some of the people in his class were still alive. "Yea, unfortunately," was the comment of one student.

* * *

One history teacher told his class, "Soldiers during Reconstruction were good at building railroads because they were well trained."

* * *

Harlan Rips was heard to comment during lunch yesterday, "Intelligence isn't always the most important attribute of a woman."

* * *

Mrs. Schutte explained how during the First World War Kaiser Wilhelm rewarded parents who named babies after him. Consequently hundreds bore his name. One student speculated, "Imagine how many Spiro's we might have."

* * *

Mr. Weintraub returned to classes after being absent. His debate class welcomed him with a sign saying, "By a vote of 14 to 11 the debate squad welcomes you back."

* * *

If you think these are bad wait until next issue when I put the ones that aren't funny in. If you want to reverse this column's descent into oblivion put any funny happenings in the feature editor's box in room 317.

central high register
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Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor

Central's Eagles travel to Lincoln tomorrow with hopes of breaking the state tournament jinx which has kept the state crown away from Hilltop for over fifty years.

Aside from the jinx that plagued Warren Marquiss' star-studded teams for twenty years, Central faces, perhaps, the toughest path to the finals of any of the eight Class A entries.

The lineup for the quarterfinals finds Central (11-9) - Westside (18-4), Lincoln Northeast (18-0) - Hastings (8-10), Scottsbluff (16-3) - Norfolk (17-4), and Prep (18-4) - Tech (10-11) opposing each other. (Incidentally, my district predictions in the last issue proved to be correct in seven of eight districts. Tech took district A-2, while my choice, Benson, lost to Burke in the semifinals.)

If Coach Martin's charges can get by Westside tomorrow, they will face Friday the winner of the Northeast-Hastings game. The prospects of a meeting with Northeast should excite even the calmest of Hilltoppers, since Coach Ed Johnson's Rockets have enjoyed the state crown for two years at the expense of Central.

Westside should not be taken lightly, though, for the Warriors have not lost since January when they fell to the Eagles, 63-54. They are one of the hottest teams in the state and have displayed an explosive offense in building a ten game winning streak.

Metro hockey?

Amidst the seasonal avalanche of basketball news comes a refreshing idea from Central senior Barry Cohn. Barry proposes that the Metropolitan Conference adopt a high school hockey program. Cohn, who has played amateur hockey for ten years, feels that such a program would be popular as well as diverting for many basketball-weary sportsmen.

He lists many points in favor of such a program. Several northern cities, Minneapolis for one, support high school hockey. Omaha's pro hockey team, the Knights, would probably support the program enthusiastically.

But there exists one major drawback, that being the problem of facilities. Aside from the Ak-Sar-Ben rink, there is no other indoor ice rink in Omaha.

Therefore, I have come up with a solution to the problem. Central High, in cooperation with the Metro Conference, could convert the Physics room, 415, into an ice rink. Fortunately, the high altitude of the room would eliminate any need for a refrigerating system.

The Physics teacher, Mr. Wolff, would then be free to coach Central's newly formed hockey team. Mr. Wolff would quickly revolutionize the sport. He would undoubtedly be the first coach to take the mass of a puck, the velocity of a moving stick, and figure out the force (in newtons, of course) required to put a 50 foot slap shot past the opposing goalie.

His skaters would be the fastest in the area, for, says Mr. Wolff, "the friction caused by ice is negligible." Central's goalie would be unbeatable because he would stop each puck by calculating its velocity vector.

Eagle skaters would be a well disciplined crew, since rule-breakers would face stiff penalties. For example, a curfew violator might be deducted three lab points.

Finally, Mr. Wolff's team would be in top shape, because much of its time would be spent in running to the office for tardy checks.

Side lines

The All-Metro basketball team was recently announced. The five cagers selected were Dick Carlson, Westside; Doug Johnson, Benson; Vic Steele, Boys Town; Dave Rezac, South; and Mark Langer, Prep. Central's Lee Harris was eighth in the poll taken by the "World-Herald" of the 14 Metro coaches. Calvin "Tree" Forest pulled down a season high 22 rebounds against Beatrice.

Martin takes cagers to Lincoln for quarterfinals showdown with Westside

Although Central's cagers lost a tough game to Burke, March 1 at Norris, they managed to retain their spirit and defeat Beatrice and Bellevue at the Civic Auditorium in district play. The Eagles will now play in the state tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

Although the Eagle's outshot the Bulldogs, from the field, 22-18, Burke's 19 point third quarter spurt provided the winning margin, as Burke defeated Central 56 to 52.

Central's hot shooting in the first quarter pushed the Eagles to a 15 to 9 lead. This lead increased to a 30 to 23 margin at intermission.

The Bulldogs utilized a half court press along with a driving offense to obtain a 42 to 37 lead at the end of the third period. This driving offense caused Lee Harris to be sidelined with four personal fouls. The Eagles managed only 7 points during this period. Roger Woltkamp hit 9 of his 15 Burke points in the third quarter.

The Eagle's staged a comeback in the fourth quarter; however, Gerald Johnette's two free throws with 26 seconds left in the contest put a damper on the Eagle's aspirations.

Bersch district star

Gymnasts cop sixth in state tourney

Coach Bruce Riley's gymnastics squad capped its season with a sixth place finish in the state meet at Lincoln on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

The meet, dominated by Lincoln Southeast, did not produce any major surprises as Central gymnasts failed to capture any individual championships.

The Eagles placed 18 qualifiers for the state meet in winning their district, Saturday, March 1, at Rummel. They capped the district title easily with 71½ points while Rummel was a distant second with 45½ points.

Senior Tom Bersch was the only double winner as the musclemen captured firsts in five of the seven events. Bersch took first in floor exercise and parallel bars, while Ken Vorhies won on the trampoline, Ed Mohanna won on the rings, and Larry Dussault took tumbling.

In the state meet, each event's top ten finishers in the preliminaries Friday advanced to the finals Saturday. The Eagles advanced Bersch, Vorhies, Dussault, Jim Moore, and Joe Burket. Bersch took seventh in the all-around competition.

Dussault was the highest Central finalist Saturday, as he captured third in tumbling. Bersch took a fifth in floor exercise, Moore an eighth on the rings, while Vorhies and Burket finished seventh and eighth on the trampoline.

The Eagles ended up with 24 points, 4½ behind fifth place Benson.



Caruthers pops from the charity stripe (left), while Forest goes high for jump ball against Beatrice.



Central's hustling man-to-man defense cut Beatrice's taller Orangemen down to size, 55 to 33. The Orangemen were impressive in the opening minutes as they jumped off to a 7 to 2 lead. But from that point on Central took over. Lee Harris and Calvin Forrest took control of the boards from 6'5" Steve Bailey and 6'4" Gery Casper. Lindberg White and Henry Caruthers consistently stole the ball from the lethargic Orangemen, thus limiting them to only two baskets in the second and third quarter.

Central qualified for the state

tournament by defeating Bellevue 61-46. Eagles Josin, Harris, and Caruthers hit on field goals before the Chieftains scored on a free throw to make the score 6-1. This was the closest the score was to be the remainder of the game as Caruthers and Harris pumped in 12 points a-piece in the first half to put the game out of reach.

Central's defense was superb again as they limited Bellevue to only three field goals in the second and third quarters. White's numerous steals led to several break-away layups and assists.

Tankmen ninth in state meet

Central's tank team ended its season with a ninth place finish in the Nebraska High School Swimming and Diving Championships. This year's state meet was held at Burke High, February 27 through March 1.

Central, Hastings, and Lincoln Northeast, all qualified four swimmers for the finals. Westside qualified 23 swimmers, followed by Prep, Burke, and Lincoln High, with 20, 17, and 14 qualifiers respectively.

Central's 200 yard medley relay team tied with Lincoln Southeast for fifth place with a time of 1:51.2. Craig McWilliams' time of 1:02.5 was good enough for twelfth place in the 100 yard butterfly. Dale Gruber also finished twelfth in the 100 yard backstroke. The Eagle's 400 yard freestyle relay team finished eighth in the qualifying rounds in a time of 3:45.8.

In the finals, Central's swim

team compiled a total of 36 points to edge teams from Hastings and Lincoln Northeast. Prep overcame Westside's lead in the qualifying round to take team honors in the tournament. Westside was followed by Lincoln High, Burke, Lincoln East, and Lincoln Southeast. Prep rolled up 241½ points to Westside's 175. This snapped the Warrior's string of state championships at three.

In the finals, Central's 200 yard medley relay team fell to sixth place. Craig McWilliams and Dale Gruber ascended to fifth place finishes in the consolation heats of their respective events. The 400 yard freestyle relay team improved their time by a second finish first in the consolation heat.

The tankteam took third place in the National Division Relays, February 15, behind teams from Prep and Benson. Although Central took but one first in this tournament, Coach Hanel was quite pleased with this performance. The Eagle's backstroke relay team of Dale Gruber, Craig McWilliams, Doug Gillan, and Bob Brinkman, broke the state record in this event.

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Rifle team captures Metro



Photo by Rosenberg

Pictured above from left to right are rifle team members Pat Harkins, Darwin Montgomery, Merle Rambo, and Roland Lindeman.

Central's Rifle Team became Metro champions for the fourth consecutive year. Under the direction of coach C. D. Russell, the riflemen defeated Tech, Bryan, and Burke in their last three matches to go undefeated.

Central had the first five shooters in the city and seven of the top twelve. Season's averages for the city showed the following results: Darwin Mont-

gomery, first; Mike Mauro, second; Merle Rambo, third; Pat Harkins, fourth; and Roland Lindeman, tied for fifth. Dave Skipton and Bill Slater placed tenth and twelfth, respectively.

Both Montgomery and Rambo shot a 273 to tie for an all-time high score. Rambo's 86 in the standing position is high for the year.

Lowder wins 'Most Valuable Student' prize; Vana fourth in local Elks' scholarship contest

Senior Sandy Lowder has tied for first place in the girls' division of the city competition for the Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship.

Sandy, who tied with a Benson student, will receive a \$100 bond. Each Elks lodge in Nebraska enters their first place winners in the state contest. Girls and boys are judged separately on all levels.

The top six state winners will then enter national competition. The highest national awards are two \$2,500 scholarships, one for a boy, and one for a girl.

The contest is open to students ranging from their senior year in high school to their junior year in college.

Centralite Sue Vana placed fourth in the city competition, and will receive a \$25 bond.

Two students were omitted from the honor roll that appeared in the February 26 issue of the Register. They are Susan Smith, freshman, who received 16 1/4 points, and Gerald Clanton, sophomore, who received 16 1/2 points.

Other Central students who entered the contest are Carol Piskac and Susan Sturges.

Each contestant had to submit a booklet, which is used as the basis for choosing the winners on all levels of competition.

Each booklet contained in-

formation concerning the student's activities and the honors he has received, along with a composition by the student describing these activities. Recommendations, by teachers and friends were also included as well as the student's transcript from his school.

Fisher scholarship offered

Grant available for seniors

A memorial scholarship to a former Central high history teacher, Miss Elsie Fisher, will be available this spring. The scholarship, worth \$250, was established by Miss Mary Fisher, sister of the former teacher, of Pawnee City, Nebraska, with a \$5,000 contribution to the OEA Foundation.

Since Miss Fisher taught at Central from 1918 till her retirement in 1944, her sister has requested that Central graduates be given preference for the scholarship if their qualifications are equal with those of

students from other schools. Applications for this scholarship can be obtained through counselors.

Miss Fisher is remembered by a few of Central's present teachers who were past students. They are Miss Dorothy Cathers, Miss Virginia Pratt, and Miss Ruth Pilling.

Miss Cathers was a student in one of Miss Fisher's World History classes. She described her as an "emphatic speaker" and "popular with all the students."

Moore qualifies as finalist for Telluride Summer Institute

Dennis Moore, CHS junior, is a scholarship finalist in the 1969 Telluride Association Summer Programs. Each year the Telluride Association holds four programs, dealing with a social or academic problem, for high school juniors.

The association sends application forms to top scorers on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and to other scholars who are directly recommended to it.

Over a thousand students filed applications. The application includes a basic information form and a series of six essays.

Dennis was one of only 280 applicants to survive the initial screening. Each finalist is given a personal interview. Dennis will fly to Kansas City this month at Telluride's expense for his interview.

Only fifty-eight juniors will be selected to participate in the four different programs, forty-two boys and sixteen girls. All these students will receive scholarships which cover all their expenses except transportation. The fifty-eight winners will be announced during the second week of April.

The four different programs

all deal with some area of broad concern. Each program centers around the seminar. "Exceptionally skilled teachers from the best universities and colleges" head the programs. The participants receive no grades or credit. The programs last for six weeks.

The basic premise of the Telluride Association Summer Programs is that "promising high school students can take great advantage of an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with other students of equal talent from all parts of the country and from a wide variety of backgrounds."

Dennis hopes to participate in the program dealing with Historical Patterns of Scientific Development. This one and the program on Politics, Language, and Literature will be held at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

There is a program entitled From Slavery Toward Freedom, an American Political Problem, which will be held at the Hampton Institute in Virginia. The institute at Deep Springs College in California will deal with Poverty and Race in America. The institutes in Virginia and California are for boys only.

Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a girl named Dotty. One day after coming home from school, Dotty argued with her parents. Dotty became so angry that she and her dog, Otto, ran away from home later that afternoon. Unfortunately for Dotty and Otto a terrible tornado struck down and took the two flying through the air.

When Dotty awoke she found Otto eager for adventure in the strange surroundings. Soon Dotty and Otto were surrounded by a group of very talkative little people who called themselves Munskins. Dotty immediately became fond of the people, but soon she could only think of her parents. She asked the Munskins how to return home, but they were unable to answer except to tell of Mr. Wizard, a brilliant man, who would know how to get Dotty home if anyone did.

Mr. Wizard lived 50 miles away from the Munskins, so it was very lucky that Dotty was wearing her new bib front jumpsuit from the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS. The jumpsuit had adjustable suspenders for better fit. The suspenders were also accented with gold buckles. The jumpsuit was very comfortable with its wide straight legs. BRANDEIS has a wide assortment of patterns such as aztec prints, flower prints, geometric prints, and others all in a large variety of colors. Made of 100% cotton, the jumpsuit comes in Junior sizes 5-13.

With the jumpsuit, Dotty was wearing a see-through safari shirt which she had also found at BRANDEIS. The long sleeved shirt was buttoned at the cuff. The shirt comes in many colors and Junior sizes 7-15.

The journey was a long one for Dotty and Otto as they met many obstacles on the way, but finally the weary travelers reached Zo. Mr. Wizard met the travelers at the city walls. When Mr. Wizard heard of Dotty's problem, his face broke out into tremendous smile. Mr. Wizard told Dotty, "All you have to do is think of all the wonderful clothes in the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS and say to yourself over and over again The Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS . . . The Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS . . . The Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS . . ."

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