

Singer Carol Rodgers is one of the many attractions in Road Show 1970. The performances will be held on March 19, 20, and 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Central High auditorium.

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Road Show 1970 adds final touches

The finishing touches are being added to the 56th annual Road Show today, as it prepares for its opening performance. "Road Show 1970 promises to be even more "unique than the previous years," according to David Slosburg, one of the Road Show managers.

This year, there will be approximately 36 acts involved, with about 250 Centralites appearing. Road Show will be held in Central's auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on March 19-20-21.

Old favorites and contemporary acts

This year's show will present many contemporary acts along with the "old favorites." Arlene Columbo performs both a ballet from Camelot, and a modern dance from the song, "Windmills of Your Mind," which features Jan Rasmusson in a vocal solo.

Among the "old favorites" are the band, orchestra, and dance band. The band will be popping up as wooden soldiers as they perform the "March of the Wooden Soldiers."

Dance Band to spirituals

The dance band, featuring David Polson as student director of sax, will perform a couple of tunes of the '30's. John Matthews will sing a solo as dance band accompanies him.

In the same set will be the Road Show managers, number, "Tea for Ten." The managers are Susan Anderson, Patti Couch, Mark Erikson, Ron Fellman, Dan Grossman, Dave Ogden, Dave Polson, Janet Schmidt, David Slosburg, and Judy Zaiman.

Soloist Carol Rodgers will sing "Never My Love," whereas Joe Little sings "Mary in the Morning." Another vocal group which will appear, but not like the others is the "Soul Inspirations" a spiritual group which features the voice of Mary Artry.

Mr. John Jorgenson, production director, Mr. Raymond Williams, stage director, Mr. Robert McMean, vocal music director, and Miss Debora Mattson, make-up director, are the faculty supervisors for Road Show.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students on all three nights. Central students with S. A. tickets may attend the Thursday night performance for \$.75. Tickets may be purchased in the bookroom or on the evening of the performance at Central.

Central look alike confuse many; present woes of close 'relations'

If, in inspecting your fellow Centralites around these hallowed halls, you have been plagued by the feeling that you are seeing double, there might be a logical explanation. The CHS student body includes eight sets of twins, two sets being identical.

Central twins include seniors Randall and Richard Pfeifer and April and Marcia Scott, juniors Louise and Lucille Vacanti, Lonny and Rosemary Elliott, and Barbara and Brenda Harder, sophomores Shelley and Sherry Stephens, and freshmen Pat and Paul Gredys. The Gredys's and the Pfeifers are identical twins.

Confusion a problem

Most of the twins noted that people often get them mixed up, even if they don't look alike. One of the girls was particularly disturbed by the fact that "once I had a boyfriend who often called me by my sister's name."

Paul Gredys noted that to avoid confusion, members of his family often call the boys simply "brother." He commented that both twins answer when one is called, "just to be safe."

Paul also noted that his parents have had difficulty in identifying the twins in the past. He said that as small children one wore an identifying ring, and it was lost at one time. For a week no one was sure which twin was which. The problem was finally solved by consulting a doctor.

Individuality hard to keep

Most of the twins noted that it is difficult

to keep one's individuality while being a twin. As Brenda Harder said, "We don't think of ourselves as twins, but other people do."

Most of the students complained that too many people expect them to be exactly alike in interests and intelligence. Often the twins run into problems when they are both in the same class and receive different grades.

The majority of the twins felt that they were closer to their twin than they would be to an ordinary brother or sister. Some felt that dependence on each other was a problem while others welcomed it.

Almost all noted the fact that "it's good to have someone your own age around all of the time." However, Sherry Stephens commented that "People often expect us to be closer than you are."

Sharing two-sided

A common advantage found by several sets of twins was the ability to share clothes and other possessions, therefore giving each person more. However, having to share can be a problem.

Terry and Jerry Sharp must share a car, and Shelley and Sherry Stephens share a room. Both situations occasionally bring about conflicts.

Whether identical or fraternal, there is one problem that one-half of every set of twins must face. As Shelley Stephens put it, "When you're 45 minutes younger than your sister, nobody ever lets you forget it."

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'In White America' spring play; Theater-in-the-round employed

In White America, the spring play, is a documentary which covers the history of the Negro from "slavery to Little Rock." The play is composed of readings from historical documents and elaborations on the context of the documents.

Martin B. Duberman, the author of the play, states in his preface that he wrote "In White America" because of "the wish to describe what it has been like to be a Negro in this country (to the extent that a white man can describe it)."

He also states that he wrote in play form so that "Men would feel, not merely understand the Negro's story."

CHS tries Circle Theater

Because of the format of the play, it will be performed "in-the-round," that is, with the audience on three sides of the horseshoe stage. This method of staging requires that the audience be seated on the sides of the stage as well as in front of it.

Mr. Williams explained that the reason for the "circular theater" arrangement is that the play "needs a closeness between cast and audience." This will be the first time Central High has done a theater-in-the-round production.

Monday, March 30, is the date set for the try-outs in the large auditorium. The cast will consist of four black and four white actors, two girls and two boys in each case. Each actor will play a variety of roles.

A guitarist (male or female) is also needed, as there is a guitar background in every scene. Music will be provided.

Frampton is student director

Patricia Frampton is the student director of the production, which will be performed Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. No student matinee will be given, so those wishing to attend the play must attend an evening performance.

CHS reflective on Benedetti's death

"We are very saddened by the sudden passing of Mrs. Idele Benedetti," reflected Mr. E. A. Lindberg, the head of Central's social studies department. "She was a most dedicated teacher and a fine person who had long service in the public schools."

"Her whole life was teaching and working with young people. She was very active in community affairs. No one will ever know how many people she helped. She did it quietly and wanted no publicity.

"As her personal friend, I am deeply saddened by her untimely death, and I believe this expresses the entire social studies department."

Mrs. Benedetti taught at Central for sixteen years. Her subjects were world history and English history. Absent less than two weeks, she worked virtually until the time of her death on Friday, March 6, 1970.

Many students also expressed their sympathy at Mrs. Benedetti's passing. Among their remembrances were these comments: She was very friendly and considerate. "She was a friend to students." "She always took time out to talk to me, even if it wasn't about school." "She was nice. She was hard, but she was a good teacher."

One student seemed to sum up everyone's feelings when she said, "Mrs. Benedetti really cared about her students."

Student contributions are being given to the Heart Fund in Mrs. Benedetti's memory. It is hoped that these contributions may save someone else's life.

Letters to the Editor

English program lacks Irish lit

Dear Sirs:

Many of my classmates have expressed disagreement with the decision to abandon the experimental Project: English program. They should, rather, welcome this change as a blow to the forces of ignorance and prejudice. As an Irish-American I have been cruelly aware, over the past several years, of the great degree of anti-Celticism both incorporated into the program and added in its administration.

Consider: of the several interpretations of Hamlet which seem to be officially sanctioned by the English department, Grebanier's brilliant treatment of Hamlet as a Fenian is ignored. The first author encountered by senior experimental classes is Edmund Spenser, who advocated mass starvation of the Irish people by their British oppressors (of whom Spenser was a countryman). Later, they encounter Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson, another imperialistic demon ("We should unite with you," Johnson told an Irish colleague, "only to rob you.")

Who is the token Irish author? Not Ferguson but - of all creatures - Jonathan Swift, a buffoon who wrote in the lowest literary genre, satire. Might we not as well ask the Irishman to accept O. Henry as a representative American scholar? Even in the curriculum of the junior year we find T. S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*, with its German-language slander of romantic Ireland. Are those in the experimental program exposed to the truly great Irish writers, e.g., Joyce and Yeats? Unfortunately, no.

Some of these instances - and these are only a few representative arguments - are problems to be found in the experimental program; others are involved also in the "traditional" curriculum and/or administrative policies. Let us all hope to see the English department take the proper action in this much neglected area. If the administration fails to take such moderate action immediately, it may soon find itself confronted with demands for an entire program in Irish studies: Celtic literature, Celtic history, Gaelic....

With hope for the future,
Dennis Moore

Student chastises Register

Dear Sirs:

It sure has been great reading your newspaper every so often this past year. I can't get over my laughter for over a week after reading some of your jokes.(?) It really has me tied up. Another interesting thing to note is the importance of news placed in your newspaper.

As spirit week came to a close last week, what did your paper have to show for it? Absolutely zero. What's the hangup? Perhaps another thing needs mentioning. What's more important, a haircut or a state champion? In my opinion, the haircut, for example, doesn't even deserve the copy it took when so little space was devoted to a state champion wrestler.

Perhaps another thing should be noted. There are many many interesting people in this school. Some have never had their names in your newspaper. Others are there every issue. If your staff would get busy and start looking for a story, perhaps the newspaper could be improved a little bit.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Handleman

Barb's Barbs

After an absence from this column for one issue, Mr. Watson, economics teacher, has once again regained his spot in the paper. During class one day, Mr. Watson was taking suggestions for suitable stocks for the class to purchase. One student suggested Pillsbury. "That sounds reasonable," commented Mr. Watson, "it's always rising."

The class discussion then turned to business franchises. Brian Davies whispered to his neighbor, "Did you know that the John Birch Society has a chain of chicken restaurants. They only serve the right wing."

Astronomy is David Kriegler's hobby, so he went to Florida to get a better view of the solar eclipse. The day was cloudy, however, and Dave was forced to watch other "heavenly

bodies" from the beach.

Everyone knows that Oliver Kelley began the Granger movement, an organization for farmers. But Bob Bleicher pointed out in history class that before Kelley gained any followers he was known as the Lone Granger.

People often take others too literally. Pressed for time in his speech class, Mr. Arnold Weintraub glanced up at the clock and then asked his student teacher, Mr. Harkey, "What does your watch say?" Mr. Harkey replied, "Tick, tock."

Joan Faier also ran into this problem of taking people literally. Mrs. Adrian was going over a French lesson with Joan and said to her, "Will you say that again, Joan?" "That," answered Joan.

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Exchange student attends CHS

Paula Darricarrere, 15, from Concepcion, Chile, is currently attending Central as a part of the Youth for Understanding Program. Paula will spend six months at Centralite Debbie Roach's house. She arrived in Omaha on January 12 and will return home in late June or early July.

In May of last year a friend of her mother's told Paula about the exchange program. She became interested in the program because she wanted "to know more about American life" in North America and to learn better English.

At Central, Paula is taking American History, English, Spanish, and is auditing a Biology class. Although a junior in Chile, she is enrolled at Central as a senior and is taking senior courses.

Omaha schools different

Paula said that she liked school better in Omaha because at her school in Chile the students are all girls and are required to wear uniforms. Students are not allowed to pick their own courses and are as-



Photo by Hood

Paula Darricarrere, an exchange student from Chile, sits in a Spanish class at Central.

signed to a class in which they remain for the entire year. All courses are given in the same class room.

Her courses at home include mathematics, Spanish, Spanish literature, English, French, biology, physics, and chemistry. She also sings in the school chorus. Classes last from 8:20 to 1:20 on week days and from 8:20 to 12:40 on Saturday.

Paula intends to go on to

college after she graduates and major in medicine.

"Omaha is pretty"

She has formed a favorable opinion of the United States in general and Omaha in particular. She explained that she thinks Omaha is pretty and she wants to see more of the U.S. She plans to spend spring break in New York with her father, who will be attending a medical convention there.

Surveyors employ oral originality

Greetings once again, long lost friends! After an all-too-short absence, we of the superfluous survey crew are once again happy to delight you with our mathematical and linguistic antics.

This week's calculations are based on the size of the average Central student's mouth. The average size is 2 inches by 2 3/16 inches. For the 1984 students at CHS, this comes to a total mouth size of 330% feet by 363 feet. A mouth this size could easily consume a sandwich large enough to compensate for the food served in the cafeteria.

Although the basketball season is now over, the cheerleaders are still busy with the spring sports. They could undoubtedly use the aid of the "Big Mouth" to provide the largest cheering section in the nation.

The world's champion gum chewer, Jack Eaton of Grand Island, obtained his record by chewing only 300 pieces of gum at once. Our "Big Mouth" could easily surpass this record and bring the trophy back to Omaha once again - where it belongs. The bubble blown by the mouth would be big enough to encase all of CHS in a sticky

waterproof coating - portable pigeon protection.

After the exertion, the mouth would definitely be breathing heavily - and all of the hot air released could be used to lower Central's heating bills in the winter. Maybe then the courtyard could be open year-round.

Finally, the "Big Mouth" would be capable of smoking 218,200 cigarettes at once. Only one problem - where to ditch them when the teacher comes?

And so survey lover, until some indefinite time in the future: Farewell, and keep counting!

Council Column

With schooldays well into the month of March, Student Council is busy making preparations for the Spring Prom which is to be held April 25. Thanks to the efforts of Diana Abbott, our theme for this Prom will be "The Age of Aquarius." Diana will receive a prize from the Student Council for her work.

This year's prom will have two added attractions; first, this will be the first time that royalty will be presented at our spring dance. Each club or organization within Central was invited to submit the names of two of its members for Prom King or Queen.

Once all of these have been received by our Candidates Committee chairman, Judy Zaiman, a ballot containing all of these names will be submitted to the senior class. The seven boys and equivalent number of girls receiving the most votes will then become princes and princesses to march in the coronation at the dance. From

these fourteen people one king and one queen will be chosen.

The second new feature at Prom will be the short silent movies which will be provided to entertain those in attendance. These movies will be shown during the combo's breaks.

For those of you who might be wondering what happened to our negotiations for a dress code change, I will offer this brief explanation. On February 24, a committee consisting of representatives of each of the seven public high schools' student councils met here at Central. This committee decided upon a two-part program dealing with problems of dress and hair length.

However, the decisions of this group are not final and, therefore, must be submitted to the entire Intra-City Student Council for approval. A meeting of the Intra-City Council was to be held on March 4 for this purpose. Because of the then impending district basketball

games, scheduled for March 4, the meeting was postponed. It has now been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 18.

As suggested in an earlier editorial on the matter, the Student Council suggestion box is still suffering from a lack of student interest. There have been no suggestions in the box for nearly three weeks. Unfortunately, I cannot assume that this lull indicates a lack of matters about which to complain or projects on which we might receive suggestions. Hopefully, then, your interests might be restored in reviving our Suggestion Box. It still rests upon the desk in the main office.

Upcoming Events:

Senior Baby Picture Contest
Courtyard Planting Project
Spring Prom.

Seniors, there are only forty-one days left for us at Central.

Ellen Alston
President of the Student Council

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Eagles fall to Cowboys

Throughout previous years Central High's cagers have built up tradition for being tough in the final stages of the of the season, especially at district and state. However, this year has proved itself the exception.

All hopes for a try at the state championship were shattered by Boys Town as they romped over the Eagles 56-53 in the final playoffs.

Eagles whip Bears

On February 26, the Eagles started off their first game of the district meets on a rather bright note with a 68-53 victory over Bryan.

Central seemed to have all the answers as they jumped to a 16-9 lead in the first quarter. Calvin Forrest and Marvin Moss were unstoppable underneath the boards as they combined for 11 points.

In the third quarter, Bryan began a slow comeback by adhering to the fast break and the outside shot. However, once again Central's superiority off the backboards proved the difference, as the Eagles dominated, 43-35.

Leading scorers for the Eagles were Forrest with 21 points and Moss with 13. Central led in both points from the field and rebounds as they shot at a 43% clip compared to Bryan's 38% and snared 46 rebounds to the Bears 31.

Boys Town comes back

On February 27, the Central cagers experienced their biggest disappointment of the season as the Cowboys reversed a former decision to defeat the Eagles 56-53.

Central played one of their worst games of the season as they fell behind 12-15 in the first quarter. Following the same pattern for the second quarter the Eagles dropped to a season low of 18 points compared to Boys Town's 35.

The Centralites came back a little stronger in the third quar-



Photo by Lambert

Calvin Forrest controls the jump, as Radley Clemens and Stan Logan look on.

ter as they exploded for 12 points.

As a result they went into the final quarter with only a 12 point disadvantage.

The Eagles continually cut at the Cowboys lead until they trailed by only one point. However, a quick pass from Tyrone Pryor put Boys Town ahead by

three points.

From then on it was the Cowboy's game all the way as they pulled further and further out of the Eagle's reach.

Calvin Forrest was Central's high man with 15 points. Greg Peck and Stan Logan were next in line with 12 and 9 points, respectively.

Crack squad victorious

At the Seventh Annual Arnold Air Society, Central Crack Squad won first place out of ten teams of men and two of women from all Omaha and Bellevue high schools. Crack Squad commander Paul Chadwick was judged to be the most outstanding commander of the meet.

This is the second year in a row that Crack Squad won first place at the meet. Crack Squad is undefeated so far this year. Earlier this season the team also came in first at the Bellevue Invitational at Offutt Airbase.

The entrants were judged on precision, organization, and originality of the routine, as well as the enthusiasm and attitude of the team. The commanders are graded according to the methods of checking in and out, appearance, bearing, and knowledge of military subjects.

Commander Paul Chadwick said the most important factor of the team was their spirit. "Without having the spirit of the team, we couldn't possibly win. Hard work and team spirit are the two most important things."

Junior Kim Warner remarked that he felt that they had more enthusiasm than the other teams. He added that "we're more original. We don't copy from everybody. Our commander thinks of routines. If we don't like somethings, we give him other ideas. If he likes it, he changes it."



Athletes' Feats

by Andy Lubetkin,
Sports Editor

As we end the winter sports season and enter the spring season, I can only ask, "Who knows where the time goes?" It's hard for me to conceive that we're going into the last turn of the '69-'70 sports campaign. The winter season brought a state wrestling champion in Tom Vincentini, a winning basketball team (13-8), and a swim team that does great laundry service (not dry cleaning). Altogether, it was an exciting season.

Baseball has depth

Central has high ambitions for its baseball team. With all nine starters returning, they should be a strong club, and provide a successful season. The key to winning, according to Leo Durocher, is "to concentrate on the game we're playing that day. We play like there is no tomorrow." I think there is a lot to be said for his statement, and should be kept in mind.

By the way, for those of you who follow professional baseball, I want you all to know that this is the year of the Cubs. Through my secret sources, I have been informed that the Chicago Cubs are going to take their division, league, and pennant.

Track is fast

Well, the season opens on May 1st for all you dedicated racing fans, but if you are a sprinter, the season opens on March 31st against South and Prep. Coach Robert Whitehouse should have a good squad for their '70 campaign. He will be working with some new people, along with his lettermen. They will miss Les Long and Henry Caruthers, but should have a fine season.

Note of thanks

The Register Sports Staff would like to thank basketball coach, Mr. James Martin, for writing Coach's Comments. It took time and understanding for Mr. Martin to turn out such a fine column. I can only say thank you for a job well done.

Coach's Comments

Looking to next season

by Mr. James Martin

What happened to us?

I don't think that Boys Town was that good, even though they did play Lincoln Northeast real tough in the State meet. I'm sure we could all speculate a long time about what caused us to play so poorly for almost three quarters of the game; and I could second guess myself, pointing out my mistakes in judgment and psychology. However, I think it would be more enjoyable in this last column to think over the more positive aspects of our season and speculate about next year's team.

For a team that started the season with only one letterman, we have to feel that our 13-8 record and fourth place finish in the Metro represent a pretty productive year. While we non-qualifying coaches were consoling one another last week at the State meet, two different Omaha mentors said they had picked Central to be the doormat of the conference.

After at least five straight years in the State meet, it's a little hard to get excited about a season that ends in the district finals; but think about the overall campaign. Think about coming from 10 points down in the last three minutes of the Lincoln East game. Think about

beating Rummel in overtime and Tech at Tech in the same weekend. Think about the thrilling come-from-behind victories over Benson and Westside. Think about the satisfaction that this old coach got out of finally beating Creighton Prep. And for a finale, think about that most deserving young man, Cal Forrest, making the all-conference team and winning the metro season scoring title.

Mark Liekhus may hold the key to the success of the 1970-71 team. If he improves as much next year as he did this season, he could be pretty tough. Mark is an awfully big kid, and he won't get moved around much under the basket.

Carlos Dillard, Larry Hunter, and Doug Anderson all have good potential and should battle the lettermen for starting positions. Then there will probably be some one who will surprise us much like Radley Clemens did, someone who spends a lot of hours handling a basketball this summer.

I'm certainly looking forward to next year with optimism. I've never coached a victory over four Metro varsity teams: Burke, North, South, and Tee Jay. If the boys coming back will get out and swish those nets this summer, we should wipe that list out next year.

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Rifle team ends successful season; Lindeman second highest in league

The Central High rifle team finished its fifth consecutive undefeated season. The rifle team is the only team in the school with that record. The rifle team has had a six to seven month season, which starts with a pre-season match, then the league matches, and finally a post season match. There are no state matches because Omaha is the only city in Nebraska with rifle teams.

Two weeks ago the team attended the "Little Camp Perry Meet" at Kemper Military School, but the scores are not out yet. Last year the team placed second at that meet, and was five points behind the winning team.

Post-season match held at Creighton

The post season match is an invitational at Creighton University on April 14. The meet is restricted to members of ROTC so some of Central's

team will be unable to participate. Central is the defending champion at this match, which they have won for the last five years.

That same weekend Central has been invited to an invitational meet at Salina, Kansas.

Sometime in April ROTC members will fire on Central's rifle range for an observer. The scores are then submitted to the Army and the top one-third schools are selected as winners. Last year Central placed ninth.

Rifle teams secrets revealed

Sergeant Cecil Russell says, "There is no secret to our success other than lots of hard work on the part of the team." Sergeant Russell felt that part of their success might be based on the fact that Central has a reputation for having a good rifle team.

The fact that the team never consists wholly of seniors makes it easier to build the team up each year. They are never

forced to start from scratch. Another influencing factor would be that the coach, Sergeant Russell has had more experience than many coaches.

Honesty team policy

High scorers this year were Pat Harkins (team captain), Mike Mauro, Roland Lindeman and Mike Peterson. Sergeant Russell predicts that Roland Lindeman, who had the second highest average in the league, would lead the team through a sixth undefeated season. Sergeant Russell felt the team's motto could be "Not modesty, but honesty."

Students learn job possibilities at Career Day

Today is Career Day at Central. During third and fourth periods each student will have the opportunity to explore his interests in two career fields. Over 60 representatives of non-collegiate as well as college-oriented careers will be on hand to inform students of the nature of work involved, educational and technical training required, possibilities for advancement, salaries, and specialized areas of interest within the career field.

Included in the careers added this year are the F.B.I., hair styling, and public safety. Speakers for Career Day have been provided by the Omaha Rotary Club.

Zaiman, Frank, Moore win valuable student contest

Central seniors Judy Zaiman, Miriam Frank, and Dennis Moore have been named as winners in the Elks Most Valuable Student Contest. The local division of the contest was sponsored by Omaha Lodge No. 39 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks.

The three students were Central's only entries in the competition. Judy and Miriam placed first and third respectively in the Girls Division, while Dennis placed third in the Boys Division. Miss Irene Eden, CHS guidance counselor commented, "It is noteworthy that all of Central's entrants placed."

Judy's name will be entered in the state contest, along with that of the male Omaha winner. Judy will receive a \$100 savings bond for her achievement so far in the contest. Dennis and Miriam will each receive a \$50 savings bond.

Judy claims that her first reaction to winning the contest was disbelief. She noted "Miss Eden was a lot of help." The guidance counselor helped Judy revise her entry in preparation for the state contest.

The contestants prepared brochures about themselves that were under 20 pages in length. The brochures included letters of recommendation from teachers, friends, and parents. Each contestant also had to include a short essay on his activities and objective in high school. Each brochure, in addition, contained evidence on the varied achievements of the entrant.

When asked her opinion of her chances in the state contest, Judy said, "I hope that I can place in state, but I don't think that my chances are too great." Winners of the state contest are eligible for a \$2,000 savings bond award on the national level.

Juniors go to County Government Day

Twelve juniors have been elected to represent Central at the Douglas County Boys' and Girls' County Government "Participation Day." On March 25 students from schools in Douglas County will assemble at the Douglas County Court House to study the functions of county government.

The program which will begin in the morning and last until 4 p.m. is sponsored jointly by the county units of the American Legion Posts and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Students participating from

Central are Judy Dunn, County Assessor; Mike Rosenbaum, County Attorney; Patricia Frampton, County Clerk; Ida Jones, Clerk of the District Court; Iretha Langford, County Commissioner; and Jim Kirshenbaum, County Judge.

Others include Lynn Baumgartner, Public Defender; Nancy Cohn, Register of Deeds; Richard Bernstein, County Sheriff; Brenda Warren, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Jim Bartak, County Surveyor; and Linda Parker, County Treasurer.

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The program of study at Bellevue is organized so as to provide the student with both breadth and depth in his education. Each student is directed through a core curriculum, a selection of basic liberal arts courses. In addition, the student is required to complete a major in one academic area. Degrees are offered in art, business administration, communicative arts, English, French, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish and geography. Bellevue is a young college, but already there are over 160 alumni with records of success in a wide variety of pursuits including business, military careers and graduate studies. Graduates of Bellevue College have completed Master Degrees at the University of Oklahoma, Creighton and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

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