



CHS State Champion Chess Team gathers around the "Sacred C" and their trophy. They are, from left to right: Johnson, Blazek, Trachtenberg, and Casperson.

photo by Liberman

central high register

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No. 9

Honors to Nebel, Alston at Ball

The announcement of the new Lieutenant Colonel, Robert Nebel, and the new honorary Colonel, Carla Alston, climaxed the 31st Annual Military Ball last Friday.

Candidates for Lt. Colonel were Paul Campbell, Gregory Craig, James Green, Thomas Lemon, Alfred Lewis, Mark Murphy, Robert Nebel, and Riley Warddrip.

Contestants for honorary Colonel were Carla Alston, Emily Bergquist, Kathie Coolidge, Jane Musselman, Jane Prohaska, Janet Taylor, Joanne Wagner, and Pam Weiss.

Concert begins Festivities
The festivities began with a band concert with Mr. Robert Harrison directing. Some of the selections played were "Poetry and Power" by Alfred Reed, "Concert Band Melody" by Henry Mancini, and "Tocatta and Fugue" by Johann Ernst Eberlin.

The concert was followed by the presentation of the flag by the Color Guard, Cadet Paul Chadwick commanding.

After this were Dr. J. Arthur Nelson's welcoming address and the performance of the Queen's Lancers, commanded by Paul Campbell. The award for the outstanding junior cadet, the Fred A. Hamilton Award, was presented to Merle Rambo. Mr. Hamilton made the presentation.

Grand March highlights evening
The performance of the 1968 Crack Squad, Alfred Lewis and Riley Warddrip, co-commanders, preceded the Grand March. During the Grand March, the cadets and their ladies were introduced. The candidates for honorary Colonel were also introduced.

At the conclusion of the Grand March, the cadets received their promotions. Lt. Colonel Charles Myers (Ret.)

made the presentation of the insignia to the new Lt. Colonel.

Following this was the announcement of the new honorary Colonel. Thomas Bergin presented her with a bouquet of roses and a cape.

Jane Agee, Queen Ak-Sar-Ben LXXIII, presented the new Lt. Colonel with an engraved sabre.

Presentations made, dance begin
Concluding the program was the presentation of the Cadet Commander Award and Medal by Miss Liza S. Roark. She is the seven-year-old daughter of the late William O. Roark.

He was a 1956 graduate of Central and Lt. Colonel that year. A Naval aviator, he died in 1965 when his plane was shot down over North Vietnam. Last year, the award was given to Michael Harkins.

The dance followed Miss Roark's presentation.

Noose captures Budd as — Classes convict character

In Mr. John Keenan's three experimental English classes, students have been struggling to find justice for Billy Budd, the main character of Herman Melville's novel of the same name.

The students have been holding mock trials in order to determine whether or not Billy should be hanged for accidentally killing an officer of the navy during the French Revolution. Ordinarily, during time of war, a man is immediately executed for merely striking an officer, but in "Billy Budd," the plot is complicated by the fact that Billy is as innocent as a newborn babe up until the time of the accident.

According to Mr. Keenan, the students were "excited and

imaginative." They picked their own prosecutors, formed their own defense teams, and decided their own ground rules. The crime was analyzed thoroughly through the use of the information in the book up until the time of the accident.

For added effect, one class had a hemp rope strung up in the room during the trial. Several times the students referred to English law in conducting their mock courts.

Finally, in two classes out of three, Billy was condemned to die, although it was discovered that one jury had prejudged the case. Mr. Keenan feels that "It's one thing to read about guilt and innocence, and another thing to see it portrayed in the flesh."

Trio joins ranks of CHS faculty

Mrs. Carol Ann Brockmann and Mr. Tim Schmad are two new teachers at Central this semester, although, in a sense, neither teacher is really "new". Mrs. Brockmann, who teaches Homemaking II and IV and Advanced Clothing, taught for four years at MacMillan Jr. High. Mr. Schmad, who teaches sophomore and senior English, is a '63 Central graduate who chose to come back here to teach.

Mrs. Brockmann went to Northwest Missouri State in Marysville Missouri, where she majored in Vocational Home Economics. She enjoys bowling, reading, and "anything connected with home ec," such as cooking, sewing, etc.

Mr. Schmad, who majored in history and minored in English at Nebraska University, likes athletics and music. He says "I love to teach," and feels that some Central students who "just put in their hours" at school will find out how good Central is when they graduate.

According to Mr. Schmad, students from this school are ahead of a lot of students from other high schools, and it really prepares students for college if they put their minds to it. Also, Mr. Schmad feels that at Central one gets to meet all kinds of students from different backgrounds, and that "if all kids were brought up this way, the world's problems would be solved."

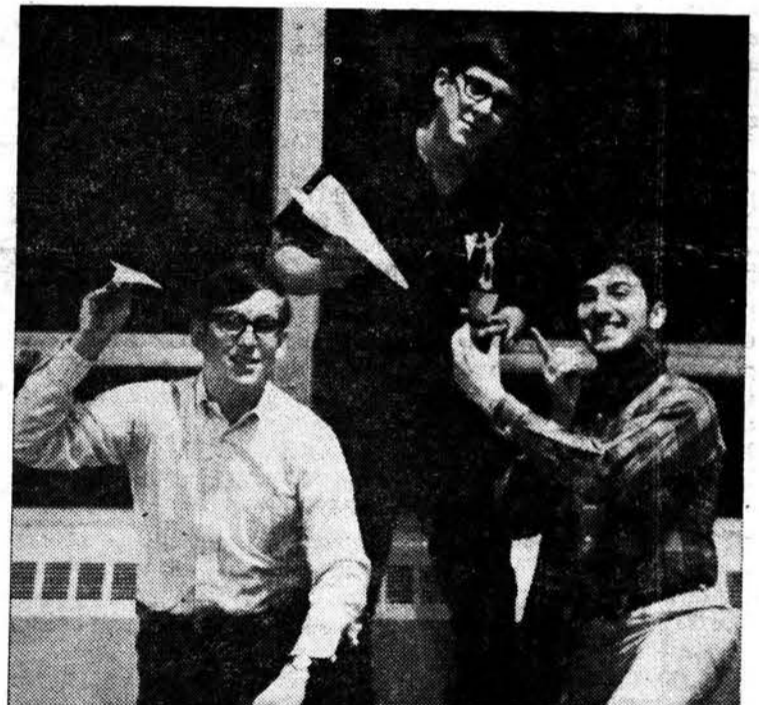
Mrs. JoEllen Griffin, R.N. recently assumed many duties as the new Central High nurse.

Mrs. Griffin, who took over the post last January 8, received her training to become a Registered Nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital Nursing School. Since then, she has been taking classes at Omaha University for her Bachelor's degree.

Before coming to Central, Mrs. Griffin was the traveling nurse for Florence, Western Hills, Park, Springville, and Ponca elementary schools.

At Central, Mrs. Griffin is busy working on the ninth and eleventh grade physicals. However, she finds that most of her time is devoted to the care of students who become ill during school.

'Register' entry flies high



Jack Slosburg hoists his winning plane and the trophy he received at the Student Council-sponsored paper airplane contest. Steve Schumeister (left) and Harlan Abrahams were Jack's pit crew during the half-time event at the Central - Benson game.

Photo by Liberman

Trachtenberg, Bitzes addicted to championship

Chessmen perpetuate habit, win fourth state title in row

For the fourth consecutive year, the Central High chess team dominated the action at the Nebraska Scholastic Chess Tournament, held on February 10 in Lincoln.

The Central "A" Team emerged from the 13-hour bout with 16 points and the state championship title, beating its nearest competitor, Lincoln High, by 2½ points. Each of the "A" Team members, Charles Trachtenberg, Gerald Blazek, Chris Casperson, and Rick Johnson, scored 4-1 to give Central the trophy.

During each round of the five-round tournament, the players were competing with others whose scoring records were the same. Charles, Chess Club president, commented, "Up until the fourth round, it looked like we were out of it, but we won all four games in the final two rounds."

Central's "B" team members, Steve Davis, Ken Segger, Tom Prenger, and Steve Gibbs, playing in the "A" division this year, were also a factor in the champion-

ship. "The fact that the "B" Team was there was a considerable advantage to us because Steve Davis played one of Prep's — our biggest threat — "A" players and won," explained Charles.

The "B" team scoring was divided as follows: Steve Davis, 3-2; Ken Segger, 2-3; Tom Prenger, 3-2; and Steve Gibbs, 1-3-1.

Approximately 40 players from 10 Nebraska schools participated in the tournament, held in the Student Union at the University of Nebraska. Until the final round, Central was pressed by Creighton Prep, Scottsbluff, and Lincoln High. At the beginning of that round they were in a 3-way tie for second place, only ½ point behind Central.

Mr. John G. Bitzes, sponsor of Central's Chess Club, stated, "The club appreciates Central High School's sponsoring its teams at the tournament. With the school's support, we've gone down to Lincoln four times and come back the champions each time."

CHS profile

Trimble, Scales diversify energies

By Frances Brody

Two busy Centralites, Von Trimble and Carlvet Scales, work hard to maintain the excellence of their respective activities and to know and understand their fellow students.

Carlvet Scales is one of the ten 1968 Road Show Managers. His particular responsibility is the Finance Committee. "Our purpose as managers," commented Carlvet, "is to maintain the high quality which Road Show has established in the past fifty-three years."

Carlvet participated in the ROTC Band, playing the alto saxophone, which he has played for seven years. In addition, he plays the clarinet. Carlvet feels, "music is one of the best fine arts one can get into."

Other musical achievements for Carlvet have been at church. He has participated in the annual musical for six years, and has been President of his Junior Choir for two years.

Since Carlvet transferred to Central from Creighton Prep High School, he has participated in football, in which he lettered, in O-Club, C-Squad, and ROTC. This year he is a homeroom representative.

"Since I've come to Central," stated Carlvet, "I love it. The atmosphere makes me want to study, feeling as though I have accomplished something in the eyes of my teachers and fellow students."

Carlvet holds a part time job at King's. In his spare time he likes photography, and is in the midst of setting up his own darkroom. He has travelled for the past three summers, studying two years at the Piedmont Christian Service Camp in Virginia where he received the Outstanding Student Award, and one summer at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

This year Carlvet was a Commended Candidate on the National Merit Test.

Although Carlvet says, "I love to work with people," and is considering teaching, it is more likely that he will become a Certified Public Ac-

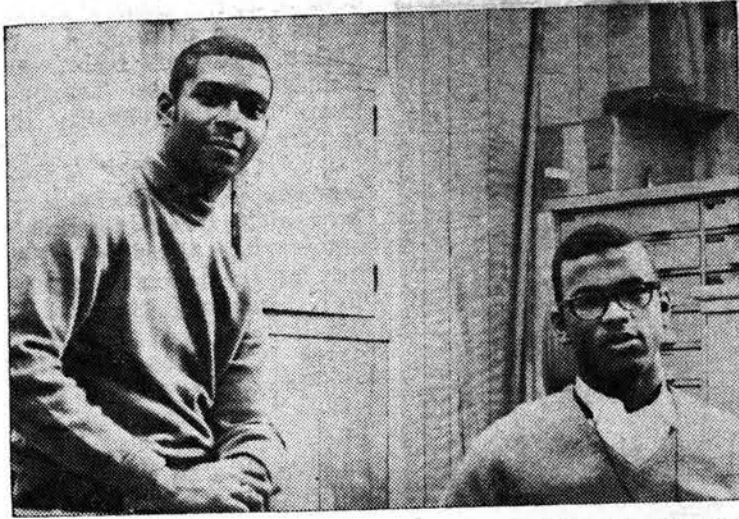


photo by Liberman

Trimble and Scales are representative of the numerous CHS activities and active opportunities.

countant. He hopes to fulfill this aim by attending either Kansas State University or the University of Nebraska next year.

Von Trimble, Captain of the Rifle Team, spends every afternoon practicing shooting on the rifle range. This is his second year on the team, which is chosen on a competitive basis. The team this year is undefeated, standing first in the Metropolitan League.

Von finds time to participate in many school activities. He played football and baseball until he broke his leg last year, and plans to play baseball again this year. He is treasurer of Octagon Club, and a member of DRAPS, Entrepreneurs, and COC. He is also first lieutenant in ROTC, and was a candidate for Lieutenant Colonel.

Von's many hobbies support his statement, "I like to be as much of an all-around individual as possible." He enjoys listening to jazz music, ice skating, playing tennis, go-carting, and working on his car. His most unusual hobby is building and flying radio-controlled model airplanes.

Von makes his own planes out of balsa wood and silk, adding an engine. His most recent planes had a wing span of six feet. "They fly like real planes, only on a smaller scale," he commented. This hobby is an

extension of Von's interest in commercial aviation.

This year, Von is also a Commended Candidate on the National Merit Test.

At Junior Achievement, Von is Vice President of Production and Safety Director at Boxco Co. "I make sure no one gets hurt," he commented.

He enjoys books by Ian Fleming and James Baldwin, but Von's favorite author is Samuel Taylor Coleridge. "When all else fails me," he said, "I go back to reading 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.'"

Von plans to attend the University of Wyoming at Laramie next year, and will probably major in history. He hopes to learn how to better communicate with people and understand the thinking of others. He stated, "I want to get as much out of life as I can. I don't want to be on the outside; I want to be a part of and involved with what is going on."

Bergquist's column

Council reports

The new order of T-shirts has finally arrived. Be sure to get yours this time. Remember — they may be worn to school. They're on sale in room 113 before and after school.

Once we got our paper airplane contest off the ground, it seemed to go pretty well. Thanks for your support. Congratulations to Jack Slosburg, our champion.

We've heard that many of you would like another sock-hop. We'd appreciate your coming down to a Council meeting to help us and give us suggestions. If you have any ideas as to combos, dates, or decorations, tell us.

Miss Pilling, head of the

Work opportunities available

Today's American society moves along at a high pace — not just the adult society, but that of the teenager as well. Many high school students find that they can become so entangled in themselves and their activities that they have little time to think about, much less commit, themselves to helping others.

But those teenagers who do not like the present situation of social apathy are able to do their share toward helping others through the Easter Seals Society. This organization was started in 1921 for the purpose of providing help for the crippled and handicapped adults and children. This year, its annual campaign will begin March 1 and last through April 11.

Any teen willing to be of service can find an opportunity right now to assist the less fortunate through this society. They can serve as counselors at camps for handicapped children, aide professional therapists at hospital therapy centers, drive the handicapped, or help raise money for the Easter Seals Society through calls and envelope addressing.

But high school is also the time when students begin to think about their future occupations. The field of rehabilitation is a large one with many open positions. Presently there is a shortage of trained personnel in the vast field. Six million people are assisted by speech therapists alone. And other fields of therapy help millions more.

The world we live in is a busy one, but there can always be found time enough to take a few minutes to think about and help the people less fortunate than ourselves. The Easter Seal Society offers you the opportunity to aid others and asks you to make the best use of this chance to help.

Movies undergoing change

— by John Hoberman

For several decades, American moviegoers have nurtured a strange reverence for European cinema. We are well accustomed to the charge that Hollywood films are somehow not as "mature" as those produced across the Atlantic.

Returning recently from a film entitled "Cool Hand Luke," I noted a distinct and refreshing deviation from the "late shows" produced a decade ago. Hollywood's mentors have cast off the adolescent mantle of violence for its own sake, and have don-

ned that of contemplative maturity.

Whether or not it is always desirable, American movies are approaching the European ideal.

For a long, agonizing while, our film-makers treated their audiences as if the latter had no experience of life and behavior. This has changed; movies today open with the plunge in medias res, characteristic of Homer, Virgil, Milton and other epic greats.

For several decades, the American film hero has not climbed to, but has stood at a pinnacle of perfection otherwise attained only by Olympians. With rare radiant exception (W. C. Fields, etc.), each was portrayed as the paragon of talent and virtue, with, perhaps, a lone, tragic flaw. But today, as we lean back in the velvet embrace of a theater seat, the hero stands revealed as a blend of virtue and flaw, noble intent and base urge—who experiences the world more intensely than we. European strain, no doubt.

Furthermore, in the "good ol' days," each cinema hero set out on his peculiar type of white horse, armed with prefabricated wisdom, in search of not-good dragons to be slain. Yet Cool Luke, whose birth on the screen is a sign of the times, is a different, more human wanderer. Till death do them part, he is married to life, in search of the wisdom by which to recognize a true dragon.

Aware of aboriginal ancestry and subconscious ills that babble incessantly, today's Americans identify with the wanderlust which is motivated by fear, curiosity, or desire to find meaning in a world which still accepts death with relative nonchalance.

Finally, it seems that the cinematic use of "happily ever after" has been replaced by "abundant with smiles and tears." Despite its emotional toll for the audience, this mark of maturity can at best perform a double service: teach the lessons learned otherwise with great hardship; and share on concrete grounds the experiences of others.

Let us hope to see more of Luke, resurrected on a different horse, but wearing the same armor and still riding the winds. And roses dipped in wine for the mentors of Hollywood.

World traveling beckons

Traveling abroad is an exciting experience for any one. It is also an excellent way for students to spend their summer vacation. Pleasure and study can be combined to make a vacation worthwhile and different for those who are thinking in the line of travel.

There are many programs offered to high school students which combine travel and study in Europe. One well-known program is the Experiment in International Living. Under this plan, the participants live with European families so that they can learn firsthand the distinctions between the cultures of different countries. Following the month of life with the "adopted" family, the student tours his country with a group of about 12 people. The Experiment is offered in 48 countries.

Another European travel-study program is the American Institute for Foreign Study. This is an opportunity to study in the great universities of such countries as England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Greece, and Russia. Aside from touring the countries in which they are staying, the participating students have a chance to study the language, civilization, and literature of the region in the native surroundings.

Many colleges sponsor their own programs for foreign travel. These programs often include some study at the school before leaving the country.

European travel in organizations such as these are not as expensive as they may appear. Costs are from \$400 up. Many scholarships and forms of financial aid are available to worthy students who exhibit need.

When thinking about and planning summer activities, students should not overlook the possibilities found in travel.

central high register

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Sorry: about that!

— Gary (Sorry) Soiref
Sports Editor

Every year one can usually find some rousing essay on the fallacies and absences of school spirit. On the contrary, this time I want to congratulate the Central student body on its fine support during the winter season.

This, however, applies only to the basketball team, unfortunately. Apparently students have forgotten that there are three other sports competing at this time. Basketball may be the major winter sport, but it is far from being the **only** winter sport.

To emphasize my point at the district swimming meet the number of spectators from Central was almost nil. It was no better at the state wrestling contest in Lincoln on the same day.

What is the explanation? Maybe the problem is that almost all of the attention in the school is directed toward the activity of the main sport. This is significantly shown in the fact that the pep rallies are directed toward football and basketball games. Ribbons and signs are manufactured largely on the same basis.

Pep rallies too limited

The number of these spirit gatherings takes a noticeable decline toward the end of the school year, starting just after the basketball season. Last year Central won the World Herald's sportsmanship award. If this award takes into consideration just football, basketball, and track, we may win again.

The question is: Why this lack of interest? The rallies should arouse spirit for the school in general and shouldn't be limited to particular favorites.

The rally just prior to the basketball game with Prep got everyone really "charged up." All this is well and good; however, one point stands out in my mind. During that same pep rally, no significant mention of either the state wrestling meet or the district swimming contest was presented.

Maybe some of the blame should fall upon the sports staff of the Register for not emphasizing, sufficiently, the coming of these events. Sometimes we are too concerned with what the reader may want to see. The contests were, nonetheless, announced in the morning bulletin. Evidently this is not enough.

Sports for student in general

High school sports are maintained primarily for the enjoyment of the student body and for the instilling of pride for one's school. If a large majority of the students don't participate in these "minor" sports, maybe they should be omitted entirely.

This would be quite unfortunate. The wrestling, swimming, and gymnastic season is almost over; but golf, tennis, baseball, and track are around the corner. These teams are representing our school; we should be doing the same.

High schools can't present intramural basketball competition from September to June; but they should be able to present spectators for the different athletic events during the entire school term.

Junior basketballers dribble to third place

With Saturday's 65-55 victory over Burke, the junior varsity cagers ran their record to 9-4 overall and 4-2 in their division.

The season was one of ups and downs for the junior Eagles. As Coach Jim Martin related, "We played very well for a J.V. team, but we did have some let-downs and real disappointments.

Cold shooting problem

"We outrebounded almost every team we played, however, we had some cold shooting nights," continued Coach Martin.

A prime example was presented in the contest with Benson. Here, the Eagles outrebounded the Bunnies 47-26 and had 22 more shots. They were beaten by 16 points while shooting only 16%.

The team has been sparked by the rebounding of juniors Lee Harris and Steve Spurlock. Another attribute was the ball-handling and balanced scoring of the guards.

Mainly juniors

According to Coach Martin,

"The unit ended up as mostly juniors."

Marvin Moss, who has two brothers on the varsity, was lauded by Coach Martin as having "a lot of potential." Also Bruce Muskin was credited as a "fine shooter who is usually unselfish."

Praised for their work in the Prep game were Lindbergh White and Steve Spurlock. White, the floor general, had eight points in the last quarter.

North best team

North was tagged by Coach Martin as "probably the best team in the junior conference because of its size and experience."

The Eagles wound up tied for third in the conference with Tech and Boys Town. They were second in their division, trailing only Boys Town.

Coach Martin emphasized the importance of the junior varsity competition. He stated, "Not too many people play varsity in their first year.

"The junior varsity gives boys a chance to get the game experience needed for successful varsity campaigns."

Boys Town, Prep tumble

Cagers cop conference

Central clinched a second consecutive Metropolitan Conference basketball championship by defeating Boys Town, Ryan, Creighton Prep, Benson, and Burke. The wins pushed the cagers' record to 13-0.

The Eagles tied with Tech for the championship last year, but won the title by virtue of a 71-63 triumph over the Trojans.

Central number one

Central faced its sternest test of the year when it met second-ranked Creighton Prep, but rose to the occasion by turning back the Bluejays 61-48. The contest was played before an overflow crowd of 3,200 at Norris Junior High on February 16.

Prep jumped to an early lead of 7-5 after the first quarter. Neither team was able to score until Willie Frazier broke the ice with a 10-foot jumper after more than two minutes of play.

Cold shooting continued, as Central was able to connect on only two of 13 attempts from the field, and Prep on one of nine.

Dan Crnkovich, the Bluejays' 6'4" center, dealt fits to Dwaine Dillard, forcing two early fouls and dominating play until midway in the second period.

Eagles pull away

Prep continued to dominate as the second quarter began, pulling out to an 11-5 advantage, but the Eagles struck back with a flurry, scoring 15 out of the next 19 points. The quicker Eagles struck on 11 of 13 chances in the period, many on break-away layups, to build a 28-21 lead at halftime.

The Central surge continued after intermission, as Dillard, Frazier, and John Biddle hit consistently to build the lead to 40-28. The closest Prep could come after that was at 50-40 early in the fourth quarter.

Dillard finished with 23 points and 18 rebounds to lead both teams and help the Eagles to a 39-22 advantage in rebounds. His opponent Crnkovich managed 21 points and eight rebounds.

Mike Peterson tallied 18 for the Bluejays, but was held completely off the boards by the defense of the shorter Frazier, who finished with 12. Biddle was the only other Eagle in double figures, with 11 points.

Cowboys corralled

Central had little trouble in

Central's gymnastic team finished third in its tough district behind Benson and Prep. Tom Bersch was the second highest qualifier of the meet for the state contest.

Here are Central's qualifiers:

Tom Bersch — floor exercise, parallel bars, tumbling
Ken Vorhies — trampoline, horizontal bar
Joe Burket — trampoline
Gary Zednick — sidehorse
Dennis Moen — parallel bars
Ed Mohanna — still rings
Larry Dussault — tumbling

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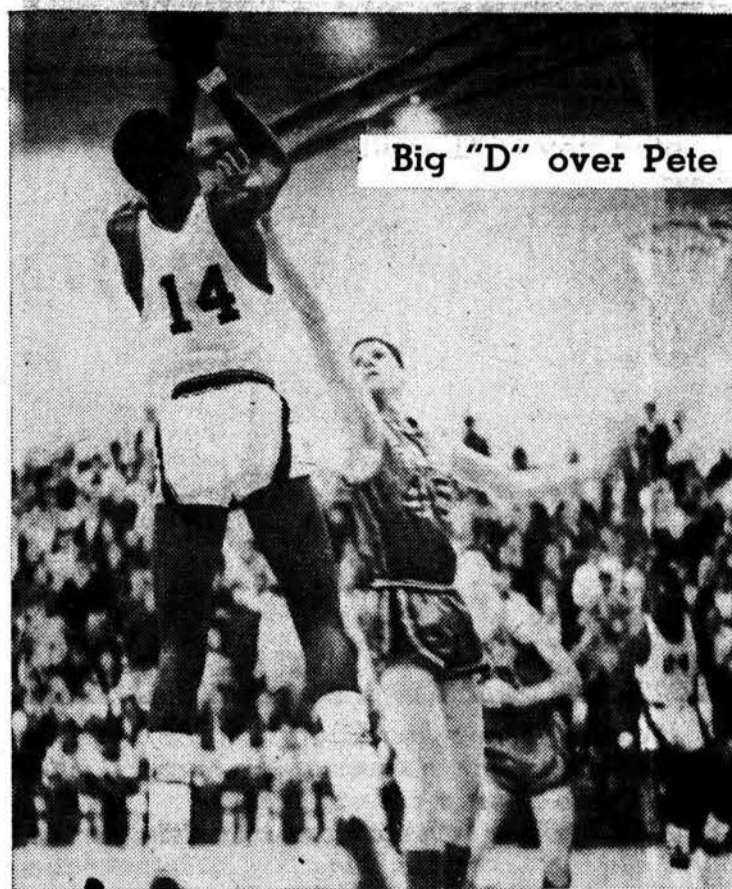


photo by Liberman

fending off the upset attempt of sixth-rated Boys Town, a constant nemesis, winning 60-48.

The Eagles, who squeaked by the Cowboys in a 53-52 overtime thriller earlier in the season, moved out to a 15-9 lead after the first period and were never challenged.

The lead mounted to 37-19 at the half as Dillard and Phil Griffin pushed the shorter Cowboys around with little trouble. Dillard and Griffith finished with 21 and 15 points, respectively.

The vaunted Boys Town press did not appear until after the issue was decided, coming with four minutes left and the Eagles leading 53-39.

The slumping Cowboys, who had fallen to unrated South on the previous night, were hampered by the absence of Nate McKinney and Percy Kight, who saw little action.

Ryan repulsed

Bishop Ryan made a valiant try at upsetting the state leaders, but fell 53-46. The Knights

led 10-4 after one quarter, but fell behind 18-13 at the half.

The Eagles opened the lead, but a fourth-quarter Ryan surge dropped the final margin to seven points.

Dillard led both teams with 19 points, 15 coming in the second half. Poor foul shooting hampered the Eagles, who hit only five in 15 attempts.

Bunnies bounced

Central had relatively little trouble in turning back Benson 79-64. Dillard and company controlled the backboards to mount leads of up to 21 points.

The first quarter ended in a 14-14 deadlock. George Jones, who led both teams with 29 points, sparked his team by scoring nine points by driving through the Eagle defense. The Eagles raised the lead to 13 points at the half and led 53-41 after three quarters.

Phil Griffin had his best night of the season, putting in nine of 12 from the field and two for three from the line, for 20 points. Dillard, with 24, Frazier, 12, and Biddle, 11, hit in double figures.

Ross earns State title

Led by Tony Ross' championship in the 165-pound division, Central finished a surprising 10th in the state wrestling meet in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17.

Ross, Art Palma, Glen Renner, and George Bowie were the Eagle qualifiers. Palma qualified in the heavyweight division, Renner at 180, and Bowie at 145.

Fifth in district

After a 3-9 season in dual meets, the matmen finished fifth in their district meet, trailing South, Prep, Boys Town, and North. Ross and Renner copped their weight divisions, while Palma and Bowie finished third. Jay Rodenbaugh was forced to forfeit his qualifying match when he hurt his arm and was unable to compete.

The grapplers continued to fare well in Lincoln. Palma de-

cisioned Phil Tegler of Lincoln Southeast before being eliminated, and Ross and Renner both survived first-day action.

Ross takes state

Renner pinned a Hastings opponent before becoming ill and losing a close decision for a fourth-place finish. Ross pinned Joe Estes of Beatrice, setting the stage for his championship match with Virgil Mitchell.

Ross, who had defeated Mitchell 7-6 in the North High Invitational, moved to an early lead and held on to take an 8-3 decision.

The first-division finish at state marked a decided improvement for the grapplers in their first season under freshman coach James Bond. Prospects for next year are even sunnier, as lettermen Ross, Dave Dinsmore, George Thompson, and Rodenbaugh will all be returning.

CORBALEY SHOES

The Crossroads

393-1212

Eagles take exams

Honor roll continued



Pictured above is Mr. Edward Clark's first hour English VI class, on the cover of the January, 1968 issue of "The Nebraska Newspaper."

The students were shown examining newspapers and mechanical explanations as an introduction to journalism and citizenry. Various sections of a newspaper were emphasized in the study.

"The Nebraska Newspaper," published monthly, is a journalism trade magazine.

Because she finished first in a written knowledge and aptitude examination for senior girls December 5, Chris Quinn has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Central.

Chris' achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarship awards and also has earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners from the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from Nebraska, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school adviser, will join in an expense - paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., next spring.

The national winner — the 1968 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow — will be announced at a dinner in Minneapolis, Minn., home of General Mills, Inc. She will be chosen from state Homemakers on the basis of her original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour, and her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

This is the 14th year of the Betty Crocker Search, initiated in 1954 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Approximately six million senior girls have participated in the Search program since its inception, and 1,358 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,481,500 at the conclusion of the current program.

The 603,798 girls from 5,079

schools registering for the 1968 Search established a new record for the program.

Chris was recently appointed a Road Show Manager. She is a member of German Club, Math Club, and the Forum.

Guss for Legion

Central senior Bob Guss won first place in the local American Legion Oration Contest held January 31. This is the first time in the past ten years that Central has won this tournament.

"I gave an oration on the message of the Constitutional rights," said Bob. He also gave a five minute extemporaneous speech on the first amendment.

Bob won a medal and a \$25 savings bond. Also, he now qualifies for the American Legion State Championship, to be held February 10 in Fremont.

If he wins that contest, Bob goes on to the sectional tournament, then, if he wins again, he will go to the national contest.

"I am very proud of Bob for representing CHS, and bringing such an honor to the school," commented Mr. Arnold Weintraub, debate coach.

Along with being president of the National Forensic League and "king" of the debate team, Bob has won numerous extemporaneous speaking and debate awards.

Willa Cather essay

The Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation is again offering awards to present 11th-grade students of Nebraska for essays dealing with different phases of Willa Cather's work. The first prize is \$150 and second prize is \$75.

The essay is not to be a report or a biographical sketch, but a critical analysis of some phase of Cather's writings. It may also be a comparison of two or more of her novels or short stories. The choice of the topic is left to the individual contestant.

The deadline is May 25. Winners will be formally notified after the October meeting of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English. More information is available from any English teacher.

NU planning concert

The Nebraska University Symphony Orchestra will present an informal concert for Central students on Friday, March 1, at 11:30 a.m. in the large auditorium.

The 70-piece orchestra is conducted by Professor Emanuel Wishnow. Several members of the orchestra are Central graduates. According to Mr. Robert L. Harrison, Central orchestra director, "The University Orchestra is on tour of Nebraska

The concert will be put on

during fifth hour on March 1. It will be open to the Central High Orchestra and music students with Fifth Hour study halls. Tickets to the concert are free. These must be obtained from Mr. Harrison in Room 048 prior to the concert, and has chosen Central for one of its performances."

- CLASS OF 1970**
 Diana Abbott, Roger Adams, Jane Allison, Roxane Almgren, Raizell Alperin, Ellen Altman, Floyd Anderson, Susan Anderson, Marion Ayer, Susan Bahle, Terrie Baird, Douglas Baker, Ellen Balt, Teresa Beck, Tom Becknell,
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- Mark Peden, Mike Perlmeter, Michael Peters, J. Michael Peterson, Gina Piazza, Anton Piskac, Tom Prenger, Susan Prolaska, Sue Ramsey, Janet Rasmussen, Cynthia Rasp, Phil Rich, Scott Richards, Robert Rifkin, Susan Rippey.

- Deborah Roach, George Rogers, Charles Rosenstock, Jean Rossell, Janet Schmidt, John E. Schmidt, Judy Schubert, Nettie Schwall, April Scott, Marcia Scott, Claude Sears, Louise Seybold, Richard Sinner, Jeffrey Skog, David Slosburg,
 Karen Smith, Warren Snell, Lenis Sommer, Paul Sprunser, Vicki Spidle, Deborah Sprunser, Michael Sramek, Thomas Steinburg, Deborah Still, Steven Stratton, Susan Strauss, Sandra Thompson, William Trabold, Kenneth Vorhies, Linda Wagner.

- Fred Ware, Joel Wentworth, Ira Wolfson, Frederick Yamey, Judy Zaiman.

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Omitted from last issue

- CLASS OF 1968**
 Barbara Behmer, Debra Caffrey, Lesley Cohen, Gary Colick, Jolene Deckert, Mark Fellman, Jennie Hilburn, Paul Hohlstein, Jack Gilbert, Richard Johnson, Robert Kutler, Marilyn Mann, Stephanie McCall, Janice Nash, Mark Roffman, Stephen Skog, Kerry Spitzberger, Janet Taylor, Ellen Wilson.

- CLASS OF 1969**
 Shari Adler, Judith Avant, Linda Bahmer, Monica Balsano, Sara Clotfeiter, Sharon Duckworth, Barbara Fisher, Betty Frederick, Myra Gordon, Linda Gryva, David Hanson, Paula Jolley, Deborah Knotts, Beth Malashock, William McCartney, Craig McWilliams, Carol Olsen, Barbara Olsen, Carmen Orduna, Stephanie Rexroat, Harold Shrier, John Sorenson, Robert Sorting, Toni Zachariae.

DRAPS ponders city plans

Members of the Domestic Relations and Political Science Club heard Mr. Alden Aust, the Omaha City Planning Director, speak to them on Wednesday, February 21.

Mr. Aust, whose wife, Mrs. Anne Aust, teaches Latin and English at Central, spoke to the group about Omaha's growth problems. He mentioned the poor layout of streets which were planned for "ox-driven

covered wagons." He added that more work was necessary on the interstate system, but was delayed due to a lack of tax money.

Mr. Aust discussed the downtown shortage of apartment, restaurant, business, and parking space. He expressed a view that Millard should be annexed to allow for more expansion room.

Superfluous Survey Six

In a bind with racking their minds for inspiration, this week's survey staffers have shelved former achievements to uncover the imprint of a new triumph.

We discovered that the Central library and the departmental libraries contain a total of 25,000 books. Reading certain information into these and other facts, we have estimated that:

a.) If all the books were combined to form one book, the book would weigh 50,000

pounds, would be 40 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 4 feet thick, and would have 16,000 pages.

b.) If all the words in the books were laid in a line, they would reach 4/5 of the way around the world; you could start in New York City and, following the trail of letters east, wind up in San Francisco.

c.) If you spent the time to read every book, you would have to read for 282,000 study halls.

Director disusses 'Macbeth'

The senior English classes heard Mr. James Cavanaugh, the new director of the Omaha Community Playhouse, speak to them on Thursday, Feb. 15, about the Playhouse production of "Macbeth" running from March 1 to the 17.

He spoke in the small auditorium to nearly 400 English students about stagecraft during third hour. He complemented his talk with costumes, props and models of the stage.

He showed the group examples of Scotch dress from the eleventh century, including robes, crowns, tartan sashes, swords, shields, suits of chain

mail, and helmets. He pointed out that the costumes are almost completely authentic in design, since all but one of the family tartans could be found.

Miss Josephine Frisbie, chairman of the English department, commented that "All of our seniors study "Macbeth," so the opportunity is most timely for us.

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