

Recent disturbances affect Central students

"The student body of Omaha Central . . . stood tall in its agony Saturday."

"These are really a terrific bunch of kids, and they deserve all the praise I can think of to hand out . . . They are proving themselves to be exceptional sportsmen."

"I'll say one thing for Central, they're the best in the world in sportsmanship."

These are among the comments about the behavior of Central students that appeared on the front page of the March 10 Sunday "World-Herald" after the state basketball tournament. The first is from a "World-Herald" writer; the second from Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf; the third from a court-side policeman, Gordon Cox. They are sincere compliments.

It is true. Despite Central's loss in the champion-

ship game, the students' conduct was superb. But even now the remarks of the public against Central and other Omaha schools are profuse.

A look at the reasons for these feelings is in order.

After the disturbances of March 4, tensions were extremely high. A series of incidents followed. Hence arose one major factor for the unrest at Omaha schools: the news media's blowing the situation out of proportion. Walter Cronkite, Huntley-Brinkley—"Hey, look, we hit the national news!" A few nights ago on television, Mayor A. V. Sorensen observed the grand proportion given to the situation.

In response to that first factor, several others followed in rapid succession. Rumors started, rumors that could not be disputed by even the teachers. Students asked their teachers

to "give it to us straight"; teachers heard varying reports—no one was adequately informed. Hysteria.

Relatively minor fights broke out. Fights, always common at schools, but now in more evidence, became bloody racial brawls in the eyes of many. More tension.

Parents took note of the reports and began pulling their children out of school. Students took advantage of the situation and took a vacation. Mass migrations out of schools followed. Absence lists swelled. More unrest.

The result of these factors was that for days tempers flared; the situation was prolonged. Would it not have been preferable for students to remain under supervision in school? Was it not the duty of the news media to report all of the facts, including the bet-

ter, but less sensational ones?

And then came the state basketball tournament, which had been transferred to Lincoln. Sadly, not all schools can boast as good conduct as can Central. There were a few minor incidents in Lincoln. These might have been prevented if schools had provided buses for transporting students to and from the games. The teens would have traveled more safely; more would have been able to view those final games so important to youngsters.

And now the situation, as reported in the March 11 Evening "World-Herald," is back to normal. School attendance and procedures rebound. This reflects a definite effort on the part of students and administration alike. "The youngsters seem to be working," observed Horace Mann Prin-

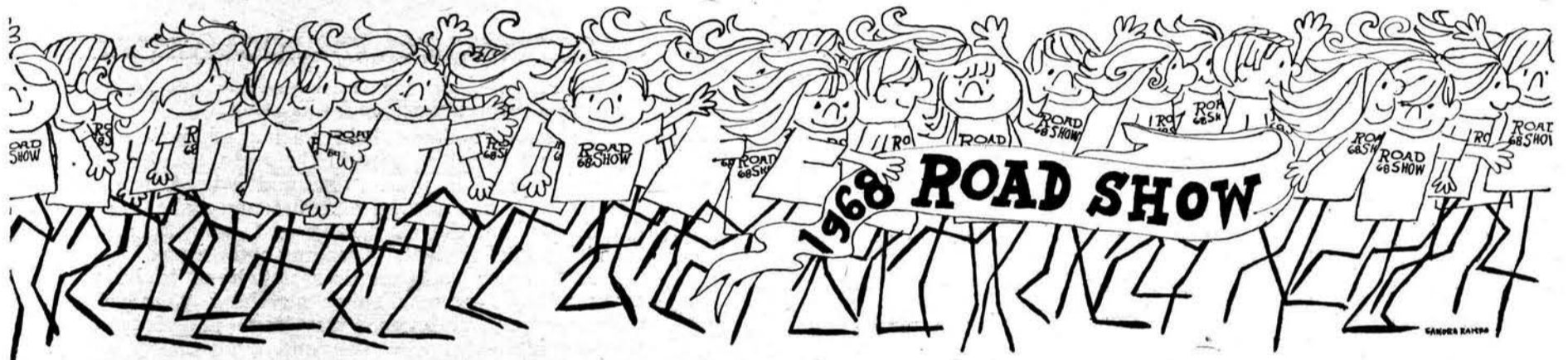
icipal Eugene Skinner.

Omaha School Supt. Owen A. Knutzen stated in that same article that "the loss isn't nearly as great as people imagined." And on the front page of that paper a headline quoting Mayor Sorensen stated: "We must bridge the gap of misunderstanding."

This last statement is one of the few sensible and positive ones made within that week of unrest. It presents the problem in a nutshell. It proves that a great deal remains to be done to improve relations in Omaha.

And how does all this affect Central now that the situation has quieted? It shows that even the Hill-top, usually the epitome of racial harmony, may be disrupted by senselessness. It shows that the students and the school, often heralded nationally as top-

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central high register

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Central debaters secure Nebraska Forensic sweepstakes championship

As the debate season nears its end, the Central debate team has been collecting numerous awards, including the sweepstakes championship of the Nebraska District of the National Forensic League (NFL).

Central won the NFL sweepstakes award by earning more points than any other school in debate, original oratory, boys' and girls' extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic interpretation.

10 earn points

Earning points for Central were Bob Guss (debate and boys' extemporaneous speaking), Charles Trachtenberg (oratory and boys' extemp.), Arie Bucheister (debate and oratory), and Alan Peterson (debate and boys' extemp.).

Others contributing to the sweepstakes point total were Gary Anderberg (boy's extemp. and dramatic interpretation), Gordon Katz (debate), Barb Guss (girls' extemp.), Jacque Horn (dramatic interpretation), Shari Sharp (oratory), and Diana Abbott (girls'

extemp.).

The NFL competition was divided into two tournaments, the first involving only debate and the second involving the individual events. The debate tournament was held at Midland College in Fremont on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, and the individual events tournament took place at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln on March 8 and 9.

The team of Bob Guss and Gordon Katz placed second in debate, finishing with a 7-1 record. They were defeated in the finals by Westside. The team of Arie Bucheister and Alan Peterson finished with a 3-2 record, losing to the first-place team from Westside and the fourth-place team from Marian.

In individual events, Bob Guss and Gary Anderberg ranked highest for Central. They placed third and fourth respectively in boys' extemporaneous speaking.

Honors won in Metro tourney
Bob Guss and Gordon Katz were second in the Metropolitan Open Tournament, which was

held at Benson High on Saturday, March 16. They remained undefeated until the final round, when they lost to Westside.

In the Metropolitan Novice Tournament, which was held at Benson on the same day, Central took two of the three top places. Arie Bucheister and Bob Kirshenbaum were second, and Gary Anderberg and Diana Abbott were third. Both teams finished with 2-1 records.

Also earning 2-1 records in the tournament were the team of Kathy Etter and Bob Wolfson and the team of Joan Faier and Barb Guss.

In a Greater Omaha League of Debate tournament held at Bellevue on Friday, March 15, the team of Dennis Moore and Steve Priesman tied for third with a 3-0 performance. Lenis Sommer and Greg Wees were 2-1.

State tournament ahead

The state debate tournament will take place in Lincoln next weekend. Central's teams will be Bob Guss and Gordon Katz and Gary Anderberg and Arie Bucheister.

On Thursday, March 21, the 1968 Road Show will have its premiere. The 54th annual Central production will present two more performances on March 22 and 23.

All three performances will begin at 8:00 and will take place in the Central auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale in the bookroom and from all cast members.

All tickets are \$1.25. However, students with S.A. tickets may purchase Thursday night tickets for \$.75.

Faculty members in charge of Road Show production are Mr. Robert L. Harrison, instrumental music instructor, Mr. Raymond Williams, speech and stage instructor, Mrs. Amy Sutton, speech and make-up instructor, and Mr. Robert McMeen and Mr. Calvin Carlson, vocal music instructors.

Assisting the faculty co-ordinators are ten Road Show Managers. They are Barbara Berti, Don DeHaal, Julie Jorgensen, Carol Moyer, Christine Quinn, Altan Ruback, Carlvet Scales, Jane Tritten, Nancy Welchert, and Ken Wollberg.

In addition, Susan Orchard, Rosanne Piazza, and Shelley Schaaf hold the positions of Section Leaders. They will assist the managers during the final week of production.

The Road Show Managers were chosen by Mr. Harrison on the basis of their abilities in the fields of organizing, attention to details, originality, and creativity. Their duties include planning tryouts, programs, stickers, staging, music, costuming, and the actual physical production of the show.

This year, the managers will also have their own act — an original skit — in the Road Show. "This group is consistently proving to be the best group of Managers ever," stated Mr. Harrison.

This year 200 acts tried out for the Road Show. A committee of faculty members chose 33 acts for the show on the basis of uniqueness, originality, cleverness, quality, and presentation.

"The acts were very surprising this year. Generally they were far above average, particularly in terms of quality," said Mr. Harrison.

Because Road Show never has a theme, acts were selected only on the basis of the above-mentioned qualifications.

Mr. Harrison explained, "A theme for Road Show proves too much of a limiting device. After the acts are selected a unifying thread may be derived from them, but acts are never forced to adhere to a certain theme. This system has been used to place emphasis on the varied talents and capabilities of the Central High School students." This year the cast numbers approximately 400.

Road Show always has several unique factors. All music is live, and much of it is arranged specially for certain acts. Acts are grouped for sets which are built to fit the mood of the acts.

Many of these unique points will be pointed out when the Road Show is written up in the Omaha "World-Herald Magazine of the Midlands" on March 17.

Finally, according to Mr. Harrison, "All acts in Road Show cannot be everything to everyone. Road Show doesn't even attempt to have them do so. However, the purpose of Road Show is to try to have something for every single person in the audience."

"I'm sure the 1968 Road Show will fulfill this purpose," he concluded.

CHS profile

Alston, Liberman active Council members

by Pam Rasp

Although Carla Alston and Andy Liberman are both members of the Central Student Council, the similarities in their activities and pursuits virtually end there.

Carla, who has been active in the Council for two years, is the recording secretary of that organization. She is also a member of French Club, Junior Classical League, Pep Club, and GAA, of which she is sergeant-at-arms.

Recently, Carla was chosen as Honorary Colonel by senior ROTC officers at the Military Ball, and she was a candidate for Homecoming Queen. A National Merit Commendation winner and a Nebraska Regents alternate, Carla was also named a finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Negroes.

Active girl scout

Community involvement is important to Carla, as she holds a position on the senior planning board of the Omaha Council of Girl Scouts. "We outline plans of action and oversee different phases of the work in this area," she commented. She also is an assistant leader of a junior girl scout group.

Last summer, Carla was one of two Omahans to attend the National Girl Scout Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana. "We spent ten days in August attending workshops and planning sessions on the influence girl scouting has and on the organization's role in race relations and other community problems," she commented.

At the present time, Carla is taking AP Experimental English, third-year Latin, second-year French, American history, and second-year art. She also holds a part-time job as a waitress at Kings restaurant.

Interested in languages

Carla is planning on attending either Carlton, Occidental, or Nebraska Wesleyan University next year and majoring in languages. "I hope to be either an interpreter or a linguist," she said, "but preferably an interpreter, because it's more practical. The linguist gets to do more research and in-depth study, though."

Andy, who joined the Student Council this year, finds that it provides a challenge insofar as



photo by Musselman

Carla and Andy relax after Council meeting.

his particular job is concerned. "I'm working to get prominent men like Bob Gibson, A. V. Sorenson, Gov. George Romney, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy to speak at Central," he explained.

An avid political worker, Andy is a member of the Young Democrats. He worked in both the 1964 and 1966 elections, the latter time distributing literature for Gov. Frank Morrison and Richard Fellman and helping to organize the Nebraska reception for Sen. Ted Kennedy.

He is anxiously awaiting next summer, when he will be going to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago. While there, he will be working for the Nebraska delegation.

Naval Academy Alternate

Andy was recently named by Sen. Roman Hruska as a first alternate for the Naval Academy. "That means," he explained, "that I'm first in line behind the principal candidate to attend the Academy."

Andy is now taking AP History, honors math analysis, fourth-year English, third-year Spanish, and journalism. He is boys' sports editor of the O-Book, and he is a photographer for both the O-Book and the Register.

"Photography is one of my newly-acquired hobbies," he

said. "I like sports photography particularly, but there are so many different fields and they all have great opportunities."

Participates in sports

Andy, who coaches five-through nine-year olds in baseball, basketball, and football at the Jewish Community Center, takes an active interest in sports. He has played for the past four years on the Chaim Weizmann A. Z. A. 1510 teams. He also will be a member of the CHS baseball team this year after playing center field on the junior varsity team for two years.

Last summer, Andy spent six weeks at the Liberal Studies program at Mt. Hermon, Mass., sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He studied cultural anthropology and made field trips to several colleges and universities in the area to inspect their museums.

Next year, Andy hopes to attend Dartmouth, the University of California at Berkeley, or Northwestern to continue studying anthropology. He commented, "I worked at Joslyn a couple of years ago in the vault, classifying materials, and I really became interested in it there. Last summer just encouraged me to go on with it."

Many institutes beckon students

Many high school students like to continue their studying through the summer. To these ambitious students, many colleges and universities open their doors during the long vacation.

There are over 400 summer institute programs planned for high school students. The purpose of these institutes, which last from one week to all summer, is to give high schoolers a taste of college and often to give them academic credit.

There are various programs in the liberal arts and sciences, including art, music, journalism, languages, speech and drama, debate, physical education, science, and math. Some schools also offer courses in college preparation, which prepare the college-bound student for college life — social and academic.

The National Science Foundation has institutes for science and math students. It offers courses in physics, chemistry, biology, and mathematics in 137 schools in 43 states — quite a broad selection.

The programs, lasting from five to eleven weeks, are open mainly to juniors, but there are some programs for sophomores and seniors. The National Science Foundation offers some scholarships to those students who are worthy and would not otherwise be able to attend the institutes.

The Scientists of Tomorrow, whose headquarters are located in Oregon, have institutes of shorter duration. The JESSI (Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute) and the CASSI (Communication Arts and Sciences Summer Institute) programs last one or two weeks, depending on the location of the program.

JESSI institutes are to give students interested in science and engineering a look into future related fields. CASSI is concerned with liberal arts, human relations, and philosophy.

Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, holds institutes in 6 subject areas during the summer. These areas include speech, dramatics, debate, journalism, engineering science, and education.

Nebraska colleges hold various opportunities for students who wish to stay in the state. Chadron College holds institutes in music, art, and college preparation. Wayne State has a vocal and instrumental music camp. And in Omaha, the University of Omaha holds courses for high school students in reading and debate.

A summer vacation does not have to be wasted away without accomplishing anything valuable. Jobs, volunteer opportunities, traveling experiences, and summer institutes are open and available to all high school students who set their minds toward a useful and rewarding summer.

Superflous Survey Seven

With sheepish diplomacy, this week's laudable survey crew has capped past pinnacles with a more than gradual degree of triumph. Totaled together, 24,836 people have been graduated from Central since 1876, including this year's senior class.

a. Allowing 150 pounds per student, on the average, the combined weight would be 1,862 tons, or the same as

13 surphur-bottom whales, the largest animal on earth.

b. Forming a human chain, with each individual link 8 feet long, the length would stretch for 38 miles, or nearly 7 times the height of Mount Everest, the highest peak on earth.

c. Hand-in-hand, each person stretching 6 feet, the students would extend 149,016 feet, or 6,213 times around the mulberry bush.

CHS Drill Team takes second; Warddrip, Lewis Commanders

Last Saturday, the CHS Drill Team took second place at the Drill Competition at Omaha University. Its total of 201 points was two points lower than the first-place winner, Central's Crack Squad commanders, Riley Warddrip and Alfred Lewis, were chosen the best commanders in the meet.

The military division is looking forward to a challenge on April 29, when the annual Federal inspection tour occurs. The inspection team consists of US military officers from the University of Iowa, the University of Nebraska, and Creighton University.

Supply, training, classes, and individual boys will be objects of the inspection tour, which will decide if the CHS military department may retain its honor unit rating.

The ROTC annual Recognition Night will be held in May to distribute awards for outstanding students. "Various civic organizations, such as the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion," says Sergeant Russell, "will distribute trophies and honors."

Also, in May will be a drill competition to choose the best-drilled individual and the best-drilled squad.

Midwest art exhibited at Joslyn

by Harlan Abrahams

With two pushes of the button, the usually sedate Joslyn Art Museum literally buzzes into action. Flashing lights assault the eyes, ringing bells attack the ears, pinball machine counters tally for the mind — all in "Ohm-Pod," the electrical conglomeration of former Central High student Marc Fellman.

Mr. Fellman's creation is part of the Tenth Midwest Biennial art show, on display at Joslyn until April 14. The exhibit includes paintings, sculptures, and graphics from ten midwestern states.

The entries are judged by a jury of three: Bertha Schaefer, Director, Bertha Schaefer Gallery, New York; Elmer Bischoff, an artist from Berkeley, California; and Merrill C. Rueppel, Director, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

This distinguished panel awarded four commendations for paintings, three for graphics, and two for sculpture.

Among the Jury Commendations for sculpture is John L. Vogt's "Steel Scape." The Manhattan, Kan. man's welded steel figure is a most interesting study in shape and design. A five-leafed clover design is repeated in both the bottom and top halves of the figure, lending a feeling of continuity to the work. The finish of the steel is also unique — it looks rough, but is very smooth.

Robert Weaver's "Kansas City Lawyer" received a commendation in the painting division. The uneven lines of this oil painting of a seated, pipe-smoking lawyer beside his library remind one of Vincent Van Gogh.

"She's Our Calender Girl," by J. D. Butler of Council Bluffs has been purchased by the Joslyn. This acrylic, or hard-edge, painting shows various overlays of a raincoated, umbrella-toting, beautiful young girl. The overlay effect is quite original.

Perhaps one of the most in-

teresting exhibits of the show is the "Universal Soldiers." Robert C. Therien, Jr. of Omaha chose mixed-media for his creation. Two carved wooden children are riding upon a working Varoom tricycle. They are clad in army fatigues and carry the usual toy weapons.

But their faces have been replaced with embedded machines, the driver having a clock for his features, and his rider having a tally machines. The idea is most effective and thought provoking, as much symbolism could be read into the figure.

But the descriptions of such works become boring and tedious. And attempts to interpret modern art are futile, for nobody but the artist can say which of several possible meanings he intended for his work.

Hence arises the trite conclusion that one must see art to appreciate it. That does not mean to see pictures of art; one must be able to view art in person in order to observe its texture and make-up.

central high register

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Sorry: about that!

— Gary (Sorry) Seiref
Sports Editor

Few people, if any, expected it, much less dared to predict it. Nevertheless, Lincoln Northeast sneaked into the state tournament as underdog and strutted out the state champion.

What happened to such powerhouses as Hastings, Tech, and Central? Each one was left behind as the Northeast Rockets blasted off skyward. Their heads are probably still up among the clouds after the pandemonium aroused by their unexpected victories.

Rockets played tough

Northeast was by no means a mediocre team this season. They constantly played tough, close basketball, although their early record showed something to be desired (4-6).

The Rockets caught fire, winning ten games in a row going into the state tournament, but to beat the likes of Tech or Central was a bit too much to ask — or so it was believed.

It is true that Central played one of its poorer games of the season against Northeast, something that usually happens to them around the time of the state finals. The Eagles' mediocre shooting (37.7 per cent) and Northeast's blistering offensive attack (59.9 per cent) didn't aid the Hilltoppers to any great degree, either.

The most acute problem was the sluggishness of the Eagle offense. Although Northeast was hitting a fantastic percentage of their field goals, their overall offense was not particularly impressive. If the Eagles would have had half of Thursday's hustle, Northeast would have been run off the court and back home.

Eagles were flat

One should recall a very tiring season (14 games in eight weeks and then districts). Also, it had been a long weekend with three consecutive games, each played at 9:30 in the morning.

As Coach Marquiss so aptly stated, "We were emotionally drained. I guess we were just flat."

Coach Ed Johnson of Northeast summed up the championship game perfectly when he said, "Today we were better. Just today."

The end of the state tournament also established the end of prep competition for a number of Eagle cagers. I believe sincerely that this year's team was one of the most talented high school ball clubs from this area in at least a decade.

Along with Dillard should be remembered names like Willie Frazier, John Biddle, Roy Hunter, Phil Griffin, and Ralph Hackney.

Northeast outplayed us that one day, but by no means, in my opinion, were they of the same caliber as the Rhythm Boys.

Rockets upset Eagles again

Central's basketballers ended a brilliant season for a second consecutive time on a sour note by being edged out in the state championship game by Lincoln Northeast. The 54-50 loss left the Eagles' record at 20-2.

Central had to fight to reach the finals, as they handled North Platte easily, 70-51, and squeaked past Boys Town, 51-47, in overtime.

Willie Frazier, who moved to the post position due to the absence of Dwaine Dillard, led the Metro Champions past North Platte with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Eagles start quickly

The Eagles jumped out to a quick lead of 16-9 after one quarter and were never in danger. Frazier, Roy Hunter, and John Biddle each bagged four points as the Eagles connected on 7 of 16 shots in the period.

Hunter hit on all three of his shots from the field in the first half and finished the game with six field goals in seven attempts.

The lead was extended to 34-21 at the half as Frazier and Phil Griffin dominated both boards. The Bulldogs hit only 29%, while Central was connecting on 13 of 27 for 48%.

In the second half, the story was much the same, as the Eagles sent North Platte home with a scoring flurry by Frazier and Henry Caruthers, who combined for 21 points. Frazier iced the contest with eight points in the fourth quarter before leaving with over two minutes left.

Four players scored in double figures. Frazier led with 20, Hunter had 16, Biddle 12, and Caruthers 10.

Boys Town put up a stubborn fight, before succumbing to the Eagles. The contest marked the third meeting of the two teams; the first and the third were in overtime.

Central lassoes cowboys

The Cowboys moved out to an early lead of 11-5 before Central

the boards and kept Boys Town sophomore Tyrone Pryor from scoring underneath.

The Eagles moved ahead in the second quarter to lead 26-23 at halftime. Dillard was the leading Central scorer in the half with nine points, while Vic Steele and McKinney were

line cost the Cowboys their upset of the year, as they hit only one of three of 15 chances. Central's domination in rebounding also spelled the difference, with Dillard's 21 caroms aiding the Eagles to a 50-38 advantage.

Lincoln Northeast continued its hex over Central by defeating the Eagles for the second straight year. The contest, played at the Nebraska University Coliseum, was decided by the hot shooting of the Rockets.

Both teams showed a severe case of jitters early in the game, as Griffin and Bill Slaughter were the only two players who could find the range consistently. Griffin scored all of his 13 points in the first half, hitting six of nine shots from the field.

Besides Griffin's fielders, the Eagles hit only two other shots from the floor, as they matched Northeast's eight for 26 production to move into a 19-18 lead at the half.

Rockets burn

In the third quarter the Rockets came out of the locker room hotter than a branding iron, hitting six of their first seven attempts from the floor. Central combatted the hot shooting by dropping in seven of its 14 attempts in the period.

Dillard began to score more from inside, hitting nine points, but Tom Novak and Dan Cook fired bulls-eyes from outside to give Northeast the lead.

The fourth quarter turned into a nightmare after Dillard's basket gave the Eagles their last lead at 42-40. Two baskets each by Slaughter and Cook dropped Central to a 48-42 deficit with only 3:20 to play.

Coach Warren Marquiss then clamped on the press, but the Eagles couldn't capitalize on the turnovers the press caused. Biddle's 25-foot shot in the last seconds raised the score to 54-50.

Poor foul shooting fatal

The Eagles could not hit consistently from the charity line, scoring on only half of their attempts and three of their first 12. The Rockets, meanwhile, hit 12 of 15 attempts to put the contest out of reach.

Coach Ed Johnson of Northeast praised Central and commented, "Today we were better. Just today."

The loss marked the last game for seniors Dillard, Biddle, Frazier, Hunter, Griffin, and Ralph Hackney. Varsity players returning are juniors Harvey Josin, Caruthers, Phil Allison, Jeff Krum, and Jerry Moss.



Photo by Liberman

Frazier drives by Rocket in disappointing state title upset.

closed the gap to 13-12 at the quarter, Nate McKinney sparked Boys Town by hitting on several fast breaks.

Dillard, playing his first game of the tournament, controlled

leading the Cowboys.

Lead changes

The game see-sawed back and forth in the third quarter, but Boys Town emerged with 36-34 lead. Central was forced into numerous turnovers and played the slow game that Boys Town had hoped for.

Both teams traded baskets in the fourth quarter until Roy Hunter took a feed from Dillard and tied the score at 41-41 with 2:02 remaining. Neither team connected again in regulation play as Dillard missed a 30-footer at the buzzer.

In the overtime period, Griffin gave the Eagles a command that they never relinquished, scoring a three-point play. McKinney's bucket closed the gap to 46-45, but another Griffin basket gave Central a 49-45 advantage.

Free throws missed

Inability to hit from the foul

W-H chooses all-Metro five; selects Dillard unanimously

Central's Dwaine Dillard and Prep's Mike Peterson were unanimous choices on this year's World-Herald all-Metro team. Dillard is a repeat selection.

Completing the five-man selection were Tech's Ernie Britt, Benson's George Jones, and Abraham Lincoln's Bob Anderson.

Dillard hits 1,000

Dillard, averaging 23 points this season, scored 1,010 points in two and one-half seasons for the Eagles. He was ineligible for varsity competition the first semester of his sophomore year because of transfer regulations.

A repeat all-Metro selection, Dillard led league scoring with 300 points as the Eagles wound up with a perfect 13-0 record. His seasonal game high was 34 points.

Also the league's rebounding king, Dillard averaged 21 retrieves a game. In addition, he showed uncanny prowess at defense, blocking an unbelievable amount of enemy shots.

The Eagle star was also an all-State selection last year and is practically a shoo-in for the same honor this year.

Dillard best prepster

Dillard has been compared favorably with Bob Boozer, Olympic gold medalist formerly from Tech, now captain of the Chicago Bulls of the NBA.

Dwaine rarely hits less than 50 per cent of his shots and has been accused of shooting too little. Perhaps his greatest asset, however, is his ability to intimidate his opponent by what he is capable of doing.

Some think he is the best prep cager Nebraska has ever

seen. He has been lauded as a high school All-American.

Peterson, Britt chosen

Mike Peterson fills the first forward spot. He scored 714 points for Prep in two seasons and averaged 18.2 points a game this season.

He won three games for Prep this year with his late shots. His greatest prowess was a deadly shot from long range, triggered from his 6-7 frame.

Peterson also aided Prep through his rebounding. This year he scored 242 points in league games.

Ernie Britt proved to be one of the toughest men in the league under the boards, although only a six-footer. He was second in conference scoring with 275 points.

Britt, who did everything for Tech this year, defeated Prep in district competition with free throws in the final seconds, sending Tech to the state contest.

Bob Anderson and George Jones averaged 18.5 and 21.6 points respectively through the regular season, both from the guard spot.

Anderson, the Iowa, high-jump title holder, is Council Bluffs' first all-Metro star.

All five boys are seniors.

Frazier considered

Willie Frazier, another Eagle master, was also recognized in the voting. He proved his talent even more when he took up the slack in the first state contest, scoring 20 points.

He could have easily averaged 20 points a game on a team with less balanced scoring than Central had. He is also an excellent footballer.

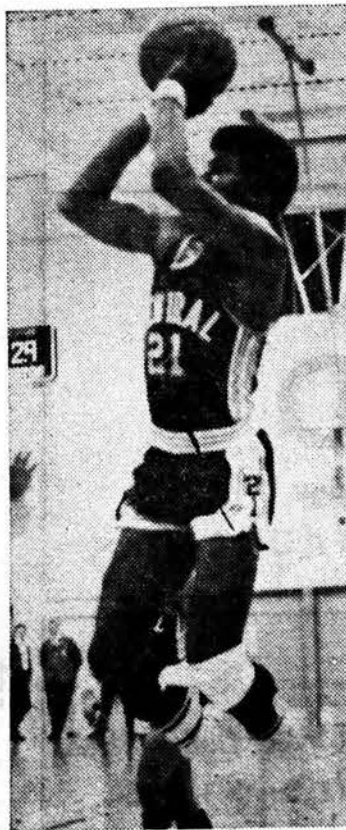


photo by Liberman

Biddle sees two point during romp of Benson in district finale.

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photo by Liberman

Carla Alston was chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel and Robert Nebel was named this year's Lieutenant Colonel at the 31st Annual Military Ball.

Students to elect County officers

Douglas County Boys' and Girls' County Government Day will be held on Wednesday, April 10, 1968, at the Douglas County Court House.

Candidates for County Government Day will be elected on March 27 during junior auditorium homeroom.

The offices are County Assessor, County Attorney, County Clerk, Clerk of District Court, County Commissioner, County Judge, Public Defender, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, Superintendent of Public Instruction, County Surveyor, County Treasurer.

Biologists test genes

The senior AP Biology class has just finished its unit on genetics. Anyone passing by the room would be able to testify to some strange goings-on.

For one assignment, the students were given three ears of corn of each group. The groups had to count the numbers of kernels of specific types, yellow

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER
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Latins plan week

Preparations for Latin Week, to be held April 22 to 26, have already been started. The week's activities, sponsored by the Junior Classical League, will include a slave auction, oracle, Olympic games, and banquet.

Mrs. Dorothy Conlan, a Latin teacher at Central, commented, "We hope to include the entire school in the activities this year and get everyone interested in Latin. We hope to impress non-Latin students that Latin is not a dying language."

All Latin students participate in various contests before Latin Week begins. The first-year students make plaques containing their qualifications as slaves. Second-year students write original myths, and third-year, orations. Fourth-year students try their hand at writing poetry.

The deadline for entry into these contests is April 14.

Students also participate in a costume contest the night of the banquet. First-year students go as slaves, second-year, as mythological characters, third-year, as provincial citizens, and fourth-year, as Roman citizens. Costumes are judged on authenticity and originality.

Entrepreneurs guide IRS refunds totaling over \$1,500

Tax refunds have been rolling in as the Entrepreneurs Club continues in its Income Tax Refunds Project. So far a total of about \$1,500 in tax refunds from the Internal Revenue Service will be refunded to various students, averaging at \$25 per student.

The form, envelope, and stamp are furnished free. By mailing the form directly to Kansas City instead of through Omaha, the student receives his check a week sooner, or in about three weeks.

Contrary to common opinion, a student may file for a refund if he earns up to \$900 a year (not \$600). He may also file for a refund if he earns over \$900 a year, providing he files for

only that portion of his earnings up to \$900.

With the advice of the Entrepreneurs, two students who hadn't filed in 1967 filed for that year and this year. As a result, they received about \$50 between them which they wouldn't have obtained otherwise.

The Entrepreneurs also helped to file a return for a student who had worked in Iowa.

The project has been in progress since January and will continue until April 15, which is the federal deadline for sending in refund forms.

The club's aim for the end of the year is a steak dinner for all its members. "I believe this is the only club of its kind in Omaha," said Mr. LaGraca, sponsor.

Chaos cont'd

notch, may suffer for the wrongs of a few, both white and black.

The reputation of Central has been bruised, but not permanently. Its students have responded and the wound has quickly repaired. Yes, the outlook is optimistic—for this Omaha and Central may be proud.

But the grim facts of the week of March 4 remain. Friends, good friends, saw how ugly it is to hate each other because of skin color.

The students have "cooled it." But the Summer nears. Perhaps if the rest of the community would follow the example of the students, it need not be long or hot.

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BRANDEIS is having another Seventeen Beauty Workshop, which is a charm class for teen girls sponsored by Seventeen Magazine. Held at three stores, starting on June 10th in the Downtown store, June 11th at the Southroads and June 12th at the Crossroads. This course of instruction lasts for six weeks: a lesson a week. It includes everything a girl needs to know to become a lady: hair and skin care, diet and figure control, make-up and fashion know-how, modeling technique and etiquette.

Also, Junior Charm Classes designed for younger girls with the same purpose in mind will begin on June 15th at Brandeis Downtown. This session lasts for four weeks; a lesson a week, also.

By Susan Sturges
BRANDEIS HIGH SCHOOL
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