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'Twelfth Night' cast gathers around replica of stage on which they will perform.

CHS cast to perform 'Twelfth Night'

"Twelfth Night," this year's Fall Play, will be held in Shakespeare's own Globe Theater October 23rd and 24th.

Actually, the play will be given in the Central High auditorium, but the stage will be a realistic representation of the authentic Globe Theater.

Mr. Ray Williams, the director, has studied actual floor plans of the Globe Theater so that the construction of the set will be an approximate model of the original theater in London.

The cast includes many very talented young actors and actresses. Orsino will be played by Chris Casperson, and Sebastian is portrayed by Byron Wagner. Antonio is Don Garland, and Terry Campbell will be Valentine.

Curio's part will be done by Louis Wolfson, and Brian Nelson will play the humorous part of Sir Toby Belch. Sir Andrew Aquecheek will be James Fitzpatrick.

Don Kohout plays the part of Malvolio, and Fabian will be Gary Younger. The other boys' parts include Feste, the court jester, played by Scott Richards, the priest, Gary Schweikart, and the sea captain, Mike McEigott.

Nancy Oostenbrug will play a leading role as Olivia, and Susan Sturges has the part of Viola. Betsy Jones also has an important role as Maria, and Carol Piskac will be a court lady and servant.

Eden heads 6 guidance counselors

This year Central students can look forward to qualified guidance from a group of six counselors under the direction of Miss Irene Eden.

As Guidance Director, Miss Irene Eden assists students in making plans for the future. Miss Eden holds a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts Degrees from Nebraska University. She is entering her nineteenth year at Central. Formerly she was a principal in Syracuse, Nebraska. Miss Eden urges all students to see her for vocational, college, and scholarship information.

Mrs. Elaine Krumme is counselor for all senior girls and junior girls with last names filed L through Z. This is her third year as counselor at Central. Previously, Mrs. Krumme taught at Beveridge and Benson High.

Serving in his third year as counselor, Mr. Darrell Hart helps all senior boys and junior boys A through K. He has taught chemistry and music and has coached various sports teams.

Mrs. Bertha Myers counsels the sophomore girls and junior girls A through K. This is her first year at Central. Last year she was an eighth grade counselor at Horace Mann Junior High. She was also a traveling music teacher. Mrs. Myers is no stranger in these halls as she and her two daughters graduated from Central.

Mr. Gerald Stommes, also new to Central, advises the sophomore boys and junior boys L to Z. He taught English last year at Nathan Hale Junior High. Mr. Stommes will receive his Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling this spring. He has close ties with Central as his wife and her family were graduates of Central.

Mrs. Gail Krenzer is entering her second year at Central. She is counselor for freshmen boys and girls. Before coming to Central, she taught social studies and Project English in Tecumseh, Nebraska.

Hilltop welcomes twelve new teachers

Central High School welcomes twelve new teachers to the ranks of its faculty this fall. Among them are graduates from ten different universities with majors in 9 separate subjects.

Mrs. Ayers teaches English V. She is a member of the last graduating class from Duchesne College.

Also teaching English is Mrs. Cooper. A graduate of Duke University in Durham, North

Carolina, she majored in English and Spanish.

A new member of the Social Studies Department is Mrs. Cummings. Her classes include world history II and American government. She attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha where she majored in history.

Miss Cornell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a home economics major. At Central she teaches home-

making I and III as well as advanced clothing.

Miss Jamison is a graduate from Kearney State. She teaches French and is a former member of the faculty of Lewis & Clark Jr. High School.

Mrs. Letsche is the new vocal music instructor. A music education major from Northwestern University, she sponsors girls' glee and mixed chorus.

Replacing Mrs. Catherine Blanchard is Mrs. Moore, the

new librarian. She is from Alabama where she attended Alabama State College and earned her B.S. degree in education.

New faculty members of the Business Department are Mr. Mott and Miss Stroberg. Both teach general business and typewriting. Mr. Mott is a graduate of Wayne State, while Miss Stroberg earned her degree at Kansas State University.

Mr. Retzer, a graduate of the

University of Nebraska, is teaching chemistry this fall at Central.

Miss Rachwitz teaches English I and V, as well as English review. She graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha where she majored in English and history.

Miss Yeisley, a fourth addition to the English Department, majored in American studies at Grinnell College. This semester she teaches English III and V.

Merit winners announced

Thirteen Centralites qualified as National Merit Semifinalists, it was announced Wednesday. They were selected on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken last February. Nebraska's qualifying level was 142.

To become a finalist, a semifinalist must be endorsed by his school, substantiate his NMSQT score with an equal performance on the Scholastic Aptitude tests and fill out a biographical form.

Each finalist is awarded a Certificate of Merit and is given consideration for a Merit Scholarship. Even if a finalist does not receive a Merit Scholarship, he is generally offered scholarships from other sources.

Anne Aresty hopes to major in English with emphasis on writing and is planning on a career in some form of commercial writing. Anne would like to go east to Radcliffe or Cornell. Last year she was one of four Central students selected to take NCTE exams. Anne is editor-in-chief of the Register.

Cynthia Bennett would like to attend Nebraska University in Omaha or Lincoln and is hoping for a Regents Scholarship. She is planning to major in computer science or math and will probably go into computer programming.

Extra-curricular activities and a job take up much of Chris Casperson's spare time. He is president of Chess club, and a member of A Cappella, orchestra, and band. Last year Chris was a Boys' State alternate. Chris is hoping for a scholarship to MIT where he would probably major in physics or philosophy and minor in music or math.

Carol Christensen is considering math, English, or foreign language as her major. She is also interested in religion and is planning to take courses in this field in college. She is an NCTE nominee and was a Girls' State alternate last year. This year Carol is editorial page editor of the Register.

Wendy Hanscom hopes to major in music and minor in Latin at the University of Nebraska. She plans to teach instrumental music at a high school or college level.

Deciding upon a major will be a difficult choice for Wayne Harrison, as he seems to

favor both English and math. He is hoping to attend Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. Wayne was a Boys' State alternate last year also.

Howard Jess will probably major in engineering. He is planning a career in business management. Howard would like to go to Stanford University. He holds letters in swimming and track.

Marilyn Johnson is planning to major in math and minor in Latin. She hopes to attend either the University of Nebraska or Iowa State University. After college she wants to continue her math studies in graduate school. She is in A Cappella and is a member of the Math Team.

A career as an English teacher on the high school level is the goal of Patty Junge. She would like to go to St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota or the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Pat is interested in world politics.

Science and math are David Kaplan's strong points. He wants to major in math and minor in chemistry at Chicago University. David would like to go into computer science.

Brian Nelson is another active student. He holds offices too numerous to list, one of the most important being vice president of A Cappella. Brian's score of 155 on the NMSQT was second highest in the state. He is considering math or science as a major and music as a minor. He is interested in music and dramatics and has held leads in several plays. Last year Brian was chosen for Boys' State.

Paul Ochsner plans to major in math and minor in science, probably chemistry. He would like to attend Nebraska University, and so he is hoping for a Regents Scholarship. He was a Boys' State representative and achieved the second highest score on the Boys' State exam. Paul is a member of band, dance band, and Pep band.

Judy Papish is hoping to major in chemistry or biochemistry. She would like to be a biochemist or a teacher. Judy will possibly go to med school and get an M.A. She is considering several colleges: the University of Rochester, Carlton, or the University of Chicago.



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Central's National Merit semifinalists are: First row, left to right, Marilyn Johnson, David Kaplan, Carol Christensen, Anne Aresty; Second row, Cynthia Bennett, Judy Papish, Wendy Hanscom, Patty Junge; Third row, Paul Ochsner, Brian Nelson, Chris Casperson, Wayne Harrison. Not pictured, Howard Jess.

Moller discusses modular scheduling

In recent years many schools throughout the nation have adopted modular scheduling. At the present time, two Omaha public high schools have programs of modular scheduling. These schools are Burke and South High.

Modular scheduling is a system by which the school day is broken up into small segments of time, usually from 15 to 25 minutes in length, called "mods." This type of scheduling allows the school to give various courses as much or as little time during the day as the instructor feels is necessary. One subject could receive from one to four mods of time per day depending on the needs for one particular day. The free time that the student has would be

his to use in a constructive manner in the library, study halls, laboratory, or with his teacher.

"The attempt of modular scheduling is to put the emphasis for learning on the student's shoulders," was the comment of Burke's principal, Dr. Brown.

Dr. Moller explained that with a system of modular scheduling there is an attempt to use each teacher's strong points. In this way a teacher who is a strong lecturer could give a lecture to a large number of students. Then, the group might break up into smaller sections under the guidance of a teacher who is good in leading discussions.

Dr. Moller says that he can-

not foresee this type of scheduling coming to Central for at least a few more years, if at all. Dr. Moller did say that Central is looking into a system of flexible scheduling.

Flexible scheduling would mean the day wouldn't be broken up into such small periods of time as under a modular program, but it would allow some ability to change with the needs of the course and the student. Dr. Moller says that flexible scheduling wouldn't involve a fundamental change from the way Central operates now.

Dr. Moller says that Central already has some flexible scheduling in our science classes. The allocation of more time for science labs is one example of what the student could expect

in a flexible system.

The one problem that both Dr. Moller and Dr. Brown cited in a modular system was the student who wastes the free time given to him, and by this hurts the effectiveness of the program. However, Dr. Brown defended the performance of modular scheduling at Burke. He said that in every system of education there are some people who will not accept responsibility. However, he doesn't see this as any more of a problem at his school than any other school in the Omaha School System.

With the trend in high school education and curriculum what it is in America today, Central students may have the challenge of modular scheduling to face in the future.

Letters to the editor

Third lunch veteran voices complaint

I am a three-year third lunch veteran. Nearly without fail, the food runs out before the line does. Nearly without fail I am at or near the end of the line.

The institution is a dumb machine, deaf to the cries of the hungry, but allow me to register my plea with you members of first and second lunch: save some for me!

Jeff Zimmerman

Ramsey corrects summer trip story

I would like to correct the false statements that were written about my trip last summer.

In the Soviet Union, there was some contact with western newspapers. In Moscow, the "New York Times" is available at the office of the "New York Times" correspondent and supposedly at Lenin Library. However, this paper is not easy to obtain. The "Daily World" is available at some book stands as is the magazine "America," which is printed by the United

States only for the Soviet Union.

Also, it is true that the Czechs want a Czechoslovakia for Czechs. However, a Czech nationalist can also be a communist. In other words, the Czechs want their own form of socialist government.

Finally, the trip taught me to question everything, not to accept anything as being true until I've thought it out myself. I am trying to stop seeing things in opposites and absolutes.

Carol Ramsey

Opinion poll

The question of allowing alternative national service to participation in the military has been extensively debated in recent years.

Accordingly, we asked a random sample of 150 CHS students: Do you favor the U.S. adopting a National Service Program under which young men could meet their service obligations through approved non-military activities such as service in the Peace Corps, VISTA, Job Corps, and related programs whether sponsored by government or private organizations?

The following table reports the findings by grade and sex:

GRADE	10	11	12
Yes	63%	52%	55%
No	13.5%	24%	43%
Unsure	13.5%	24%	2%

SEX	MALE	FEMALE
Yes	54%	69%
No	29%	27%
Unsure	17%	4%

The findings tend to conclude that alternative service is approved by a strong majority of those polled, sophomores, in particular, favored the change; seniors voiced the strongest opposition, while many juniors were undecided.

Girls gave overwhelming support to national service. Boys, while giving majority approval, were considerably more uncertain.

Next Issue: GUN CONTROL

Council column

The Council's current project is the annual Homecoming Dance. The dance will be held on October 19, at the Sheraton-Fontenelle. The Les Smith Band will play from 8:00 to 12:00. Tickets will be \$2.75 a couple. More information will be published later.

We would like to extend a cordial invitation to all students to come to a Student Council meeting. We meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during eighth hour. We welcome all suggestions students may have to offer at any time during the year. A student may get a pass from his study hall teacher and come to room 040 in the north end of the basement.

The minutes of the business of each meeting are posted by the bell in the hallway.

The Council exists to serve the student body. We urge all students who are interested to help the Student Council become very successful this year. We can achieve our purpose only if the student body helps us to represent them well.

We hope to see and hear you soon!

Dave Cain
Council President

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CHS Profile

Oschner, Cain attend Boys' State

by Gretchen Menke

Attending the American Legion's Cornhusker Boys' State provided Paul Oschner and Dave Cain with the opportunity to speculate and participate in state government.

Paul's interests are mainly centered in the fields of math and chemistry. Last year Paul attended the M.A.A. Math Contest and the Waterloo Math Field Day. He hopes to participate in other contests this year.

In the future, Paul hopes to continue his study of math. Paul's college plans include possibly attending the University of Nebraska and majoring in math or chemistry. A career in teaching math on a college level interests Paul greatly.

Although Paul's interests in math take up a major portion of his time, he also enjoys music. Playing the trombone in senior band and pit orchestra enabled Paul to take part in Road Show and "110 in the Shade." Playing in the dance band also provides an outlet for Paul's musical talent.

Over the past summer he served as one of Central's representatives to Boys' State.

"I found Boys' State to be a very worthwhile institution." He went on to say, "I was surprised to find that some of the representatives had been chosen on athletic ability rather than scholastic ability." Paul also stated, "The week provided a chance to closely examine the state government system, which helped me to understand and appreciate our government."

At the end of the week, the representatives were tested on both state and national government. Out of approximately four hundred boys, Paul placed second.

Although his schedule consists of senior band, AP English, American history, AP math and AP chemistry, Paul finds time to enjoy sports. His main enthusiasm lies in bowling.

Andy's dandies

One student was heard in the halls last week complaining that his grades have been going down ever since the Supreme Court outlawed prayer in the public schools.

A student in a speech class got up and told her classmates that her two main interests were boys and people.

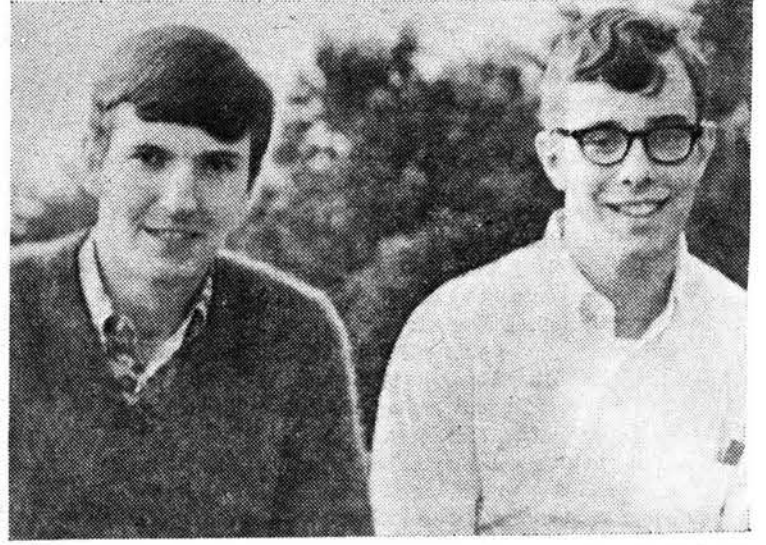


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Last year's Boys' State delegates, Dave and Paul, also share interests in math.

Dave's activities serve as an outlet for one of his main interests, that of meeting and getting to know people.

By taking an active part and working in Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta, J.C.L., serving as sergeant-at-arms of French Club and as president of Student Council, David has been able to get acquainted with and understand his fellow student.

As president of Student Council, Dave has assumed many responsibilities. He serves not only as the leader of the Student Council but also as leader of the entire student body.

"Through participating in Council these past two years, I've found that it creates a desire to work and keep working to unify the Council and the student body." Dave also commented that "In working on Council one never is given material rewards, but rather a reward in the satisfaction of working for Central and his fellow student."

In working through Student Council, he has been in contact with students throughout the city and state. Exchanges and workshops have provided the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with other students.

Dave also represented Central at Boys' State. He said that he greatly valued the experience of actually participating in government affairs. By running for an office, he learned the actual process used in county government elections. Dave was elected County Sheriff of Washington County.

As a member of Air Exploration Squadron, Dave has furthered his knowledge in the field of aviation. By participating in this organization he learned about the various types of airplanes, wind turbulence and other principles applying to aviation. In the future, Dave hopes to obtain his pilot's license.

Dave not only enjoys aviation but also golf, bowling and basketball. Even though he is active in many extracurricular activities, he maintains a high scholastic average.

He is presently taking AP experimental English, AP math, AP Latin, American history, A Cappella choir and gym.

After graduation, Dave hopes to attend the Air Force Academy and major in math. He is considering using his education in the fields of math, computer work, or teaching.

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Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor

Warren Marquiss, head basketball coach at Central High since 1948, recently announced his retirement from coaching. James Martin, Eagle Junior Varsity coach for the past two years, has been named to fill the vacated position of head coach.

During his long tenure as head mentor, Coach Marquiss built Central into one of the most respected basketball schools in Nebraska's Class A ranks. His teams have been rated among the top contenders and have finished above the .500 mark for 17 out of the last 18 years.

Naturally, Mr. Marquiss has seen much come and go in his 21 years of coaching. During the course of his interview with me, he commented on many subjects relating to Central High basketball.

Q. Coach Marquiss, can you recall your early days of coaching?
Marquiss: "After World War II, I taught at Mindon, Iowa, and coached baseball and basketball there. I came to Central in 1948, serving as basketball, track, and assistant football coaches. The first couple of years here were my only two losing seasons. Most of my players didn't take basketball seriously. Back then we didn't even draw crowds large enough to fill the gym here at Central."

Q. Can you list the best players who have played under you?
Marquiss: "It depends on what you mean by 'best'. I've had boys with tremendous ability who were hard to control. I've also had boys that made my teams mainly on hustle and desire."

I think that I've had more all-stars than most coaches. There was Phil Barth and John Nared about ten years ago, then John Armstrong, Arthur Allen, Jimmy Hunter, and, of course, Dwaine Dillard the past two years."

Q. What are your feelings on state tournaments?
Marquiss: "My teams have been to the state tournament many times. A couple of times, I felt that we were the best in the field, but certain conditions and pressures prevented us from taking the title. I'm not trying to make excuses, though, because we were beaten by good teams. Actually, I think that the top team is the one that performs the best over the whole season. The fairest way to hold a state tournament would be to have a double elimination tournament."

Q. What were your reasons for retirement, Coach Marquiss?
Marquiss: "To begin with, I must say that it was a great strain coaching at Central each year. I put in approximately 500 hours coaching between the middle of October and the beginning of March. The facilities available for athletics at Central were a major factor in my decision. We're at a tremendous disadvantage here because the two teams (Varsity and Junior Varsity) must practice on that undersized court. I happen to feel that the situation isn't going to improve either."

Q. Was there any especially rewarding experience that happened to you as a coach?
Marquiss: "The most gratifying thing that can happen to any coach is to see a boy stay in school and graduate because of his athletic incentive. I know men who went on to earn a degree in college and become business leaders, but wouldn't have stayed in high school if they hadn't wanted to play basketball for Central."

Thus ends an era in Central High basketball. Warren Marquiss, certainly one of the most successful and popular coaches ever to grace the area basketball scene, leaves Central a winning tradition that will be difficult to live up to.

Eaglettes lift spirits

Saturday night, September 14, marked the debut of Central's girls marching squad, the Eaglettes.

The 31 members, led by Carmen Orduna, Debbie Scheffel and Stephanie Spilker, performed during half-time of the football game.

The Eaglettes hope to perform at the half times of Central's home football and basketball games.

To obtain new and original routines, all the members were urged to make up routines. The best ones were perfected and practiced by the girls to use for future performances.

To prepare for their schedule, the girls met throughout the summer to practice. Meeting four days a week from 6:30 until 7:30 enabled the squad to plan and work out routines for performances. The Eaglettes will continue to practice four mornings a week in the gym.

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Eagles split first two

by Nathan Feldman

Central started the football season off on the right foot as it rolled over South 31-13 at Bergquist Stadium. On the first play from scrimmage, Bruce Sampson sped 65 yards for a Central touchdown, flashing moves and speed similar to those of the AFL's Mike Garrett.

Fullback Tony Ross added two more touchdowns in the remaining portion of the half. His first score came on a 12 yard run set up by passes from Delmar Givehand to Ken Small. Tony's second score came on a 41 yard run back of a pass interception off of South's quarterback Dave Ksiasek.

The Eagles scored their fourth touchdown of the half on a 22 yard pass from Derek Majors to Jim Johnson. Two other Eagle touchdowns were called back due to penalties. At the end of the half, the Eagles led 24-0.

South had to rely on its passing game in the second half as Central's defense headed by Joe Sanchell and Jim Crew stopped the Packer running game cold. Ksiasek passed to end Bob Wolfe for touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Bob Terray added the point after touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Jerry Moss added Central's final touchdown late in the game on a 10 yard scamper from scrimmage. Soccer-style kicker Fred Tichauer added the point after touchdown.

Johnny Rodgers scored all of Tech's 20 points as Tech defeated Central 20-7. The Trojan candidate for All-State honors,

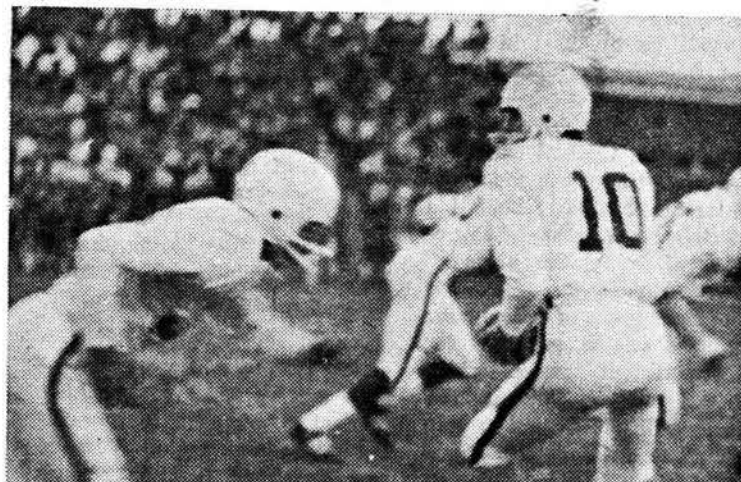


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Majors hands off to fullback Ross

played excellent defense from his middle linebacker position, helping a tough Trojan defense bottle up Central's inside ground game.

However, the score was not truly indicative of the game. The Eagles played an impressive game. With the score 13-0 at the beginning of the second half, the Eagles started a comeback. The Eagles started on their own 31 yard line, with Tom Vincentini banging away at the middle of the Tech line. This 69-yard touchdown drive was kept alive by key passes from Majors to Small and Vincentini. Sampson capped the drive with a five yard touchdown run. Tichauer added the extra point.

Central's defense stopped the Trojans cold on the next series of downs, forcing Tech to punt. Central, starting from its own

20 yard line, reached the 29 in three downs. On a critical fourth and inches situation, Givehand fumbled after apparently gaining the yardage needed for the first down. Five plays later, Rodgers scored his third touchdown of the evening, then added the point after touchdown.

Central's next two games will be September 27 against Burke, at Burke Stadium, and October 4, against Boys Town at Bergquist.

Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there were three eagles — three Central Eagles. Before every football game it was traditional for these players to go to Queens to eat. They always sat in the purple booth near the door and they always ordered hot chili.

Last Friday night was no exception. The smiling waitress soon came to the table with their orders. The first Eagle squawked, "My hot chili is not hot!" The second Eagle squawked, "My hot chili is barely warm!" The third Eagle squawked, "My hot chili is cold!"

While waiting for some hot hot chili, the Eagles called SPOIL to request a popular song. Then they went to the first Eagle's unconvertible. There they stayed until their song had been sung over the radio.

Meanwhile, inside Queens, the lovely Lock sisters sat down in the purple booth near the door. Sandy, Rosie, and Susie Lock were triplets. They always stood out in any crowd because they bought their mix and match outfits from the Young Juniors Department at Brandeis. They looked stunning in a Bobbie Brooks black and white houndstooth check novelty kilt. A giant safety pin enhanced the kilt.

The girls teamed it up with a black long-sleeved turtleneck sweater. The sweater had a convenient back zip, so that their hair wouldn't get messed when they put it on. The sweater could be worn either in or out of the kilt. To complete the Bobbie Brooks look, the girls were wearing matching black hose.

These girls chose a black and white kilt, but Brandeis also has brown and white and green and white check kilts in Junior sizes 5-13. The turtleneck sweaters come in many favorite colors in sizes 34-40.

When the Eagles returned to their booth, they loved the Bobbie Brooks look of the Lock sisters. The Eagles hurriedly found a bigger booth with hot hot chili and then asked the girls to join them.

MORAL: To get an Eagle in your booth go to the Young Juniors Department at Brandeis

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Netmen take three meets

Coach Russell Ingram's netmen have won all three matches they have played thus far. The Eagles have displayed the same form that led them to a state championship last year.

South fell victim to a Central team minus second singles performer Dave Dinsmore. Due to Dinsmore's illness, David Slosburg moved up to third singles while John Ellerbeck moved up to second singles. Dinsmore returned for the Bellevue match which Central won 5-0.

Central defeated Ryan 4-1. Central's second doubles team of Jim Rice and Jim Roseman fell to the Ryan netmen after tying the match at one set apiece.

The Eagle's competition will find Dan Grossman holding down the first singles position and Dave Dinsmore at the second singles position. John Ellerbeck is currently holding the third singles position. Jim Roseman, Irv Rodin, John Pepper, Jim Rice, and Dave Slosburg are competing for posi-

tions on the first and second doubles teams.

Coach Ingram stated, "I feel that we will be in contention for the Metro and state championships." He cites Benson as the toughest competition in the National Division.

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Debaters to be strong

This year's varsity debate team will be the best in many years according to coach Arnold Weintraub.

Coach Weintraub expressed the hope that Central will have the strongest squad in the state. He explained that all of his eight top debaters have the potential of being the stars of this year's team.

The first weeks of school have been spent in preparation for the tournament season which gets underway in October. The season will last until late March. The debaters will spend most of their weekends during this time at high schools in

eastern Nebraska in pursuit of experience and awards.

"The primary concern of the Central high debate program is to teach students the fundamentals of good speaking and most important of all, the ability to get along with each other in a competitive atmosphere," was Mr. Weintraub's comment on his duty as coach.

As coach, he urges all students with an interest in debate and competitive speaking to contact him for further information and the answers to any questions that they may have.

Hussars, Lancers to perform

The ROTC students who will perform in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation as the King's Hussars and the Queen's Lancers have been selected. The students will participate in the Coronation ceremonies on October 18 and 19.

Merle Rambo will be commanding the King's Hussars. Marching under him will be Craig Clawson, Arnold Dillard, David Skipton, R. Darrell Tay-

lor, George Sideris, Ted Sleder, and Gregory Hackett. Jeffrey Vaca has been named an alternate Hussar.

William McCartney has been appointed Commander of the Lancers. Other members of the Queen's Lancers are Joel Estes, Tom Kunes, Kenneth Stansbury, Von Cook, William Jaksich, Andrew Nearing, and William Hartso. J. Michael Peterson will serve as a Lancer alternate.

Contest to be held

Senior students who are especially interested in pursuing a career in some phase of math or science should consider trying for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Scholarship.

In the past years top students from the science and math fields have been competing for scholarships in this program

Mr. Eggen, head of the Science Department, said that it is not too late for someone who is interested in this scholarship to start research and complete a project by the deadline. Students should see their science teacher or talk to Mr. Eggen if they are interested.

Crown honored

On Friday, September 20, Mr. Esmond Crown was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of 1968 in Nebraska. Mr. Crown received a \$650 microscope with this honor. In addition, Dr. Moller received a certificate of honor for Central.

Mr. Crown hopes to use the microscope in his biology classes at Central. This is the second time that a teacher from Central has received this award. Mr. Harold Eggen, Central Science Department head, has previously been a recipient of this award.

"The O-Book is going to have many surprises in it this year," says Susan Ogborn, the O-Book editor; but she isn't going to give away any secrets.

This year's O-Book will be on sale in homerooms starting October 7. The price is still \$5.00 with an S.A. ticket and \$5.50 without one.

The staff is working their hardest to make this year's book a memorable achievement.

Kaplan receives science award

David Kaplan, a Central High senior, recently received the Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award for outstanding achievement and potential in mathematics and science.

The award was presented to him along with a chance to compete for a four year scholarship ranging from \$300 to \$3000 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Only the members of the class of 1969 are eligible to enter this competition.

An alternate to Boys' State and one of the thirteen National Merit Semifinalists, David last year, along with the class of '68, took the Advanced Placement Mathematics test. His score put him on the same level as that of a second year college student.

David, having taken all of Central's top math courses, is enrolled at Creighton, where he is taking Calculus III. His course consists of expansions, linear algebra, and other mathematical functions. David is also occupied with A.P. chemistry, A.P. English, A.P. American history and experimental math.

Taking time off from mathematical principles, David finds enjoyment in scuba-diving. At Central, David is a member of Math Club, and plans to be a member of German Club.



The New '68-'69 A Cappella officers

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Garland heads Central's 68-69 A Cappella choir

A Cappella Choir has chosen its officers for the 1968-69 school year. Don Garland will serve as president. He served as the librarian last year. Brian Nelson, another two year choir member will be the vice-president. His duties have been expanded this year to include serving as social chairman.

Maureen McCourt was elected secretary and Carol Piskac will serve as choir treasurer. Both girls are two year members of A Cappella.


This year the librarians are Joel Mowers and Howard Lewis. Their job is to keep the choir supplied with the necessary music during rehearsals.

This year Mr. Robert

McMeen, choir director, added two new officers, junior and senior representatives. "I feel that the addition of two new officers will be helpful in communication among the choir, the officers, and the director."

This year's senior representative is a three year choir member, Don Kohout. The junior representative, Ellen Alston, is a first year member.

Another innovation this year is the choir council, which is composed of the officers. Mr. McMeen said that the council was formed to decide important issues for the choir and to serve as a place where members of the choir could bring their grievances.



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