

# Hussars; lancers to perform at Ak-sar-ben



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Left to right, back row Hussars: David Skipton, Merle Rambo, R. Darrell Taylor, George Sideris, Arnold Dillard, Craig Clawson, Ted Sleder, Jeffrey Vaca, Gregory Hackett.  
Left to right, front row Lancers: Von Cook, Andrew Nearing, Joel Estes, Kenneth Standsbury, William Jaksich, J. Michael Peterson, Tom Kunes, William Hartso, William McCartney.

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## Race for royalty begins; Council preparing dance

The 1968 Student Council-sponsored Homecoming Dance will be held October 19 from 8:00 till 12:00 at the Sheraton Fontenelle Hotel ballroom.

The Les Smith Soul Band will play for the dance. Derek Majors, head of the entertainment committee, along with the rest of the members of Student Council, chose Leslie Smith because of the popularity of this group after their success at last year's prom.

Student Council members have been busily planning for the dance since the beginning of this summer. President Dave Cain commented, "We have done a lot of hard work to make this a great dance, and we are expecting a complete success."

**Council members working hard**  
All the members of the Council are still busy preparing for the dance. Cindy Rasp and Bob Brinkman set up the nomination and election of candidates by the senior football players and senior members of Pep Club.

This year's queen candidates

are all members of Pep Club. They are Dinnie Borders, Vikki Dollis, Carmen Orduna, Patty Shafer, Frankie Weiner, Vicki Everson, and Monica Balsano.

The king candidates are selected from senior football players and they include Bruce Sampson, Joe Sanchell, Tony Ross, Delmar Givehand, Les Long, Ken Small and Ed Meehan.

### Committees make final preparations

Decorations for the dance will be designed by Patty Shafer and Marilyn Katz. Ellen Alston is in charge of selecting gifts and flowers for the candidates. She and the rest of the Council will also choose a special gift for the king and queen.

The publicity committee includes both advertising the dance by posters from the art department and also posters made by Council members placed throughout the school. Barb Olson is in charge of this committee, and she was assisted by Dave Dinsmore and Jim Crew.

Marshall Crossman designed the stickers that will be sold for Homecoming this year. Derek Majors and Vikki Dollis were on this committee, and they arranged all the printing of the tickets as well as the stickers.

Judy Zaiman was in charge of the half-time entertainment at the Homecoming game. She announced that the Eaglettes will perform with the band during the half-time program.

The procession ceremony and crowning of king and queen at the dance is under the direction of Barb Guss.

### Activities begin Thursday

Another Homecoming week activity is the bonfire on Thursday night, October 17, here at Central on the practice field at 8:00 p.m. Dave Cain is making preparations for this event along with Derek Majors, Vikki Dollis, Barb Guss, Jim Crew and Judy Zaiman.

The Homecoming game will be against North at Bergquist Stadium Friday night, October 18.

The selection of the 1968 Hussars and Lancers has been completed. On September 19, tryouts were held at Central. First Sergeant Cecil Russel and Mr. Jack Lieben, Director of the Coronation, conducted the tryouts. All junior and senior cadets in Central's ROTC were eligible. The cadets were judged by their marching ability, uniformity of height, and posture.

The Coronation of King and Queen Ak-Sar-Ben LXXVIII will be held on Friday, October 18 with the Coronation Ball scheduled for the next night. The Hussars and Lancers will perform at both ceremonies.

### Rambo, McCartney Command Marchers

The Hussars, under the direction of Merle Rambo, include Craig Clawson, David Skipton, R. Darrell Taylor, Arnold Dillard, George Sideris, Gregory Hackett, and Ted Sleder. Jeffrey Vaca is the alternate.

William McCartney is in charge of the Lancers. Under his command will be Joel Estes, Von Cook, William Hartso, Kenneth Standsbury, Tom Kunes, Andrew Nearing, and William Jaksich. J. Michael Peterson is the alternate.

### Tradition Began in 1946

The Hussars and Lancers began in 1946 with eight cadets being selected for the King's and eight boys being selected for the Queen's Hussars. Both groups carried sabres. In 1966, the format was changed to include the King's Hussars and the Queen's Lancers. The Hussars still carry sabres, but the Lancers now carry pointed lances.

The Hussars will perform in red and blue uniforms with high black boots. The Lancers will wear white uniforms with white boots.

The entire three minute performance must be memorized, since no oral commands may be given. Both groups have been practicing after school every night in preparation for the event.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation is held annually to commemorate Coronado's search for the Seven Cities of Cibola. King and Queen Ak-Sar-Ben reign over the mythical kingdom of Quivera.

Seniors who are planning to go to college may be interviewed by the representative from the college of their choice.

The following representatives will be at Central:

- October 9, 8:45 A.M., University of Pennsylvania
- 9:30 A.M., National Scholarship Service and Funds for Negro Students
- 1:00 P.M., Huron College, Huron, South Dakota
- Kansas City Art Institute
- October 10, 9:00 A.M., West Mor College
- October 11, 8:30 A.M., Doane College
- 11:30 A.M., Morningside College
- October 14, 9:00 A.M., Illinois Institute of Technology
- October 15, 8:30 A.M., University of Iowa
- October 16, 11:00 A.M., Dana College
- October 17, 11:00 A.M., New York University
- October 21, 10:30 A.M., U. S. Coast Guard

These are only a few of the representatives that will be at Central. More will be listed as the year progresses. If further information is desired see Miss Eden.

## of Central importance Bernstein quits council post

Bob Bernstein submitted his resignation to the Student Council after considering decisions he must make concerning future college plans.

The conflict arose when Bob's schedule included AP Chemistry during 8th Hour, which is also the meeting time of Student Council.

Finding that there was no way that the chemistry class could be changed to a different hour, Bob was faced with a momentous decision.

Bob has been a member of the Council since his sophomore year, and he has worked diligently and enjoyed serving. Giving up his office this year as treasurer was also a sacrifice.

There was no doubt that Bob would not be happy about resigning from council, but he decided regretfully.

"I feel that in the future chemistry will become increasingly important to me in terms of advanced placement and satisfying prerequisites," he said.

The new member to replace Bob is Gretchen Menke. Dr. Moller announced her as having the next highest number of votes from last spring's election. Gretchen is also a member of the Register staff and Junior Classical League as well as DRAPS.

## Video tape recorder operational

The audio visual department of Central has a new acquisition this year. Central students and teachers now have the use of a video tape recorder. The machine, which works much like a tape recorder, is used to tape educational programs for the social studies and English departments.

Before Central got the video tape machine only those classes whose schedules coincided with the broadcast times of the program were able to watch them. Mr. T. M. Gahrety, Central High English and journalism instructor, said that the beauty of the machine is that it allows a teacher to tape a program and show it to all the classes studying that particular course.

At the present time the recorder is being used for the American literature junior English course and for American government courses.

In addition to its use for educational programs there is a possibility that the video tape recorder can be used to record scenes from plays so that the director and the actors can immediately review a scene and see the mistakes. This is possible because Central has its own television camera.



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Homecoming, left to right, back row: Dinnie Borders, Vikki Dollis, Carmen Orduna; left to right, front row: Frankie Weiner, Vicki Everson, Monica Balsano, Patty Shafer.

## Letters to the editor

### Rips suggests remedy for senior rush

Letter to the Editor

This letter came close to not being written. A French assignment went incomplete. Why?

Because a large number of seniors are involved in "the old college try".

This yearly rush to the registrars is a rather new phenomenon. It is a result of the pressures put on the top half of the senior class to go to a good (really prestigious) school and therefore be a success.

The constantly pushed Central seniors multiplied by the number of college prep schools in the U.S. results in a titanic wave of applicants to a comparatively small number of schools. These large numbers of applicants decrease the chances of getting in. The whole process snowballs when students begin applying to more and more places trying to find a school that will accept them.

Many seniors honestly don't know where they want to go. These people are harassed by the high cost of applications and minor fees such as the transcript fee that the office charges.

The time spent on these applications can become a heavy burden on the average senior. Homework time is sacrificed when you have to fill out a four page form, write a theme, submit a financial statement, teachers' reports and the transcript.

Most of us go through this process two, three, sometimes seven or eight times.

Why? Is it really necessary to go through this mill?

Central needs a much larger staff of specially trained college guidance personnel. They would then be able to personally go over each student's grades, college boards, financial abilities and aspirations. It would then be possible to give a student a list of schools that would meet his needs.

Perhaps this system could cut down on the number of applications sent and the time spent on them. It might also lessen the heartbreak on April 15.

Harlan Rips

## Hart has mortician degree

Any real or imaginary skeletons in your closets? If so, Mr. Darrel Hart is the man to see. Besides being a counselor, he also holds a degree in Mortician Science.

Mr. Hart graduated from the San Francisco College of Mortician Science in 1952. The requirements in Nebraska were two years of college, one year of embalming school and one year of apprenticeship, which he served in Minden, Nebraska. The courses required are similar to those taken by a pre-med student and include anatomy and bacteriology.

It was the responsibility of the apprentices to give funerals

for indigents. They were called upon to act as everything except the corpse in these funerals. Each took turns being the family, the preachers and the pall-bearers. Mr. Hart also has a degree in music which proved useful as he sang for many of these funerals.

There are many reasons Mr. Hart decided not to become a mortician. The working hours were a major factor in his decision. Says Mr. Hart, "Everybody seemed to die between midnight and four A.M. Vacations would be few and far between as death never takes a holiday."

## Superfluous survey two

With electric eagerness we report that a bright new idea shines upon your survey staff. This week, we are lighting the way for further illumination of Central's electric lights.

Each fluorescent bulb is four feet long. There are 801 fixtures in the hilltop school with two or three bulbs in each. This makes a grand total of 1868 bulbs with a total length of 7,472 feet.

Enough light is generated in Central during a single

day to light the average American home for a month and a half.

When all the bulbs are put together they would form the world's largest Eat at Joe's sign, 27 feet high and 50 feet long.

Finally if all of Central's lights were placed in Wrigley field they could brighten 70 consecutive Cub double headers before burning out.

So before we burn out, your survey staff switches off for another week.

## 'Register' takes opinion poll on gun control; Students discuss federal firearm registration

Following the tragic assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Senator Robert Kennedy, the issue of gun control rapidly rose as one of the most controversial subjects in the land.

Among the many and varied solutions to the problem was President Johnson's proposal for federal registration of all firearms.

Carrying the issue to a random sample of CHS sophomores and juniors, we found that sentiment favoring the President's

proposal is considerably greater at Central than it is in the U.S. Congress.

The following table reports the findings by grade and sex: DO YOU FAVOR A NATIONAL PROGRAM OF GUN REGISTRATION?

Grade	Yes	No	Unsure
10	89%	7%	4%
11	55%	36%	9%
Sex			
Male	58%	35%	7%
Female	82%	13%	5%

It might be concluded that sophomores are more anxious

## CHS Profile



photo by Rosenberg

Marshall enjoys oil painting, Merle works with architecture

## Rambo, Crossman plan careers in art fields

For Merle Rambo and Marshall Crossman the many-faceted field of art provides a springboard for a variety of activities and educational pursuits.

Merle's main interests in art are centered in the field of architectural drawing. His talent in this phase of art has been recognized at Central and in city competition.

His plans for improvement of the courtyard at Central won first place in a contest last year. He also placed first in All City competition, in Architectural Design and in Working Drawings. Merle is the first to win both divisions within the same year.

He is using his artistic talent and knowledge of architectural drawing in his partime job. Merle is employed by an Architectural Engineering and Planning firm. At the moment, his duties are centered in the city planning department, although he has worked in many other divisions of the company.

### Honors received

In the R.O.T.C. department Merle's leadership qualities have also been recognized. He is currently Battalion Commander and Hussars Commander. Being active on Rifle Team, his scores ranked him as state runner-up in the Junior division. He has also been cited with the Fred A. Hamilton Award and the Outstanding Junior Cadet Award.

"The R.O.T.C. program provides valuable leadership experience and the opportunity to take part in many extra-curricular activities," he commented.

As one of Central's representatives to Boys' State, Merle looked back on the week as, "a meaningful experience as a workshop in govern-

ment and leadership ideas."

While taking AP experimental English, honors trigonometry, American history, Architectural Drawing VIII, physics and R.O.T.C., he finds time for membership in Math Club, Chess Club, O-Club and Junior Rifle Club.

Merle hopes to attend either West Point or the Coast Guard Academy. He is looking forward to a career as an architect.

### Fourth-year art student

Marshall, a special fourth-year Art student, regards art as a way of getting away from the rest of the world. "You can start with a blank canvass and create your own world. You can paint things the way you want to see them, not necessarily the way they really are," she remarked. A recipient of three Gold Key Awards, Marshall's main interests lie in oil painting. At the present time, she is taking a private course in oil painting.

While taking an active part in Pep Club, Central High Players, Inter-American Club, Greenwich Village and serving as a Varsity Cheerleader, Marshall finds time to participate in other activities such as swimming and sailing. During the past summer, Marshall served as a Junior Councilor at Holiday Camps. She assisted in instructing swimming and sailing. She spoke of her summer experiences as "being very rewarding in the fact that you had the opportunity to meet girls from all over the country."

Marshall's destination for college next year will be either Temple Buell or William and Mary. She has decided on an art major for college. Currently she is studying AP experimental English, American history, honors Spanish, Art VIII, special art, and English history.

## Andy's dandies—

### Mouse triggers fire bell?

One teacher told his study hall not to worry when the fire bells go off. In his words, "It's just another mouse in the wiring."

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Coach Weintraub, after looking at the results of last week's survey, said he thought the school was a haven for draft dodgers.

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An unidentified teacher told his students that he majored in English and minored in Asia.

Mr. Watson told his economics classes that they would each get \$100,000.00 to invest in the stock market. When one student asked where Mr. Watson got the money he replied, "Oh, it's just some of the dough I picked up on my summer job."

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Perhaps the funniest thing that has happened this week is that Andy's Dandies got back into the paper after two issues of failure.

Mr. Clark told one of his English classes last week to, "Stop talking your nonsense, and listen to mine!"

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Mr. Bitzes told his classes that one morning last week he sat down to breakfast and dropped a soft boiled egg in his coffee and drank it.

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If anything funny has happened to you drop it in the Feature Editor's box in room 317.

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# Eagles bow in Boys Town contest after defeating Burke

by Nathan Feldman  
Central overcomes fumbles, routes Burke

Central proved deserving of a top ten ranking by the "World Herald" as it rolled over Burke 21-7 at Burke Stadium. The Eagles had to overcome an acute case of the fumbles to defeat a highly touted Burke team.

After nearly 22 minutes of defensive football, Central scored on a 24 yard pass from Delmar Givehand to speedy Bruce Sampson. The score was set up by Ken Small's recovery of a fumble on Burke's 30 yard line. Tichauer added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Central's second touchdown drive started on its own 41 yard line with six minutes left in the third quarter. Key runs by Givehand and Tom Vincentini brought the ball to the Burke 30 yard line. A Givehand to Small pass brought the ball to the Burke 9 yard line.

After a crucial 5 yard penalty, Central found itself in a third down, situation, 8 yards from the goal line. Givehand proceeded to pass to Tom Vincentini in the end zone. Central's

lead was hiked to 14 points when Tichauer added the point after touchdown.

Two apparent Eagle touchdown drives were halted by fumbles. Fullback Tony Ross fumbled on the Burke five yard line on first down.

With six minutes remaining Bruce Sampson caught a Givehand pass at the Burke 14 yard line. However, the ball was jarred loose on the tackle.

Central's defense led by Joe Sanchell, Jim Crew, Marvin Moss, and Ken Small held Burke's offense to only 89 yards and one sustained drive. This drive was completed when Burke quarterback Mike Garlow threw a 16 yard touchdown pass to end Dave Johnson. Bob Nocita kicked the extra point to make the score 14-7.

The Bulldogs had two scoring opportunities due to Vincentini fumbles on Central's 31 and 14 yard lines. After Burke recovered Vincentini's first fumble at the Eagle's 31 yard line, the Central defense held.

Bob Nocita then missed on a 43 yard field goal attempt. When Burke recovered Vincentini's

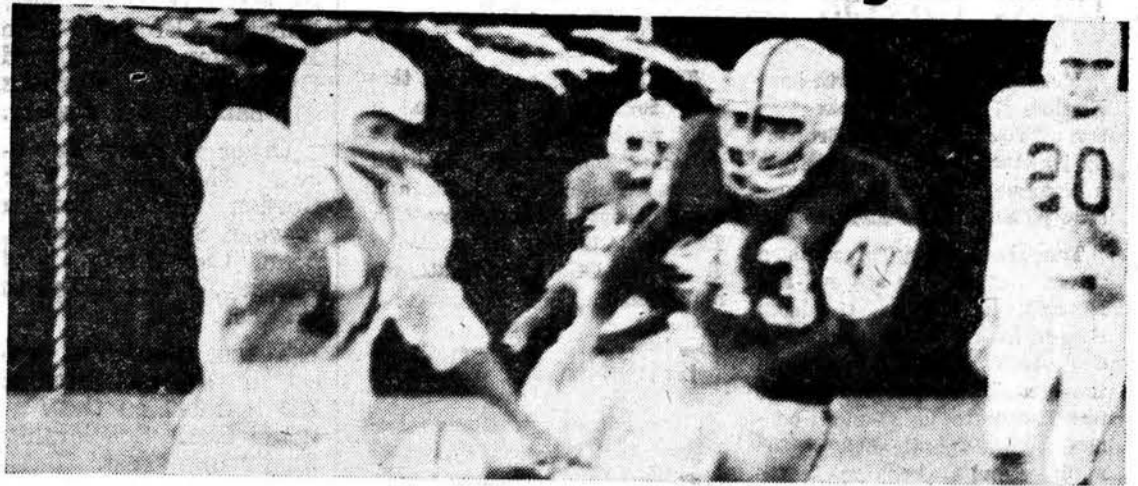


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Givehand skirts right end against Boys Town.

fumble at the Central 14 yard line, Moss caught Garlow for a 12 yard loss. Nocita missed the 39 yard field goal attempt.

Moss picked up the Central touchdown when he jarred the ball loose from Garlow and he picked up the ball at the 35 yard line and ran it in for the touchdown. Tichauer then added the final point of the game making the score 21-7.

Poor punt protection proved to be the Eagle's nemesis as

Boys Town beat Central 14-6. Bob Schmit blocked three Crew punts. Two of these blocked punts set up Boys Town's touchdowns.

Boys Town's only touchdown drive was set up by Schmit's first blocked punt. Halfback Ken Owens then capped a 28 yard drive with a yard run through the center of the Eagle line. Schmit then added the extra point.

Schmit's second blocked punt

was picked up by Dan Love in the end zone. Schmit then kicked the extra point.

Central's lone touchdown came on a 82 yard first quarter drive. Delmar Givehand's 27 yard pass to Tom Vincentini gave Central its only six points.

After this touchdown drive Central was limited to 80 total yards.

Central's next two games will be against A.L. at 21st & J St. and North at Berquist.



## Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz  
Sports Editor

Prior to the Boys Town game, Bruce Jacobson, 10th grade, wrote, "I was wondering why the coaches don't rate the football teams instead of one sports writer (Conde Sargent) from the "World Herald". Also, on what basis were Fremont and Grand Island rated above Central?"

Since the time this comment was submitted, Central has been toppled from its fourth ranked position in the ratings. But the question remains, how are the out-state squads compared to Omaha and Lincoln teams?

I called the "World-Herald" sports office in Omaha to get an explanation. Conde Sargent wasn't available, so I talked to an eager young man who was fairly bubbling over with information. In essence, he told me that special correspondents are sent out to cover the important games in the state. These correspondents submit reports to Mr. Sargent, who analyzes them and assigns the ratings.

It seems to me that there are two things wrong with this system. First, the correspondents sent to cover the games are not recognized as qualified evaluators by anybody but Mr. Sargent. Secondly, how can the powderpuff schedules of the top out-state teams be compared to the back-breaking schedules of Metro high schools?

With the points counted through the first three games only, Tony Ross is the leader with 60, followed by Ken Small with 57, and Tom Vincentini with 51. Close behind are Lindberg White 44, and Jim Crew and Les Long, 34. Points are allocated on the following system:

- 10-Person with least yardage allowed over his position
- 5-blocked kick, pass interception, recovered fumble
- 2-unassisted tackle, pass break-up
- 1-assisted tackle

### Crystal ball

A big weekend in Metro football is coming up. After much deliberation and expert advice from Harvey Josin, I've predicted the outcome of the major games.

**CENTRAL 26** - Abraham Lincoln 6 Eagles offense rolls into high gear against the weak Lynx.

**TECH 19** - Westside 13 Could decide American Division championship. Tough Warriors may surprise everybody.

**BENSON 14** - Boys Town 13 Josin picked this one! Some others: **PREP-Ryan, BURKE-Rummel, NORTH-TeeJay, BELLEVUE-South.**

## Netmen prime for state

The Eagle netmen wound up the season with a victory against Boys Town bringing its record to seven victories in nine games.

The Eagles shut out teams from Burke, Tech, and Boys Town. Central's netmen also defeated Prep 4-1.

However, Central lost to A.L. 4-1, and then lost in its bid for the American Division championship as they lost to Benson 3-2. In the match with Abraham Lincoln, first singles performer Dan Grossman was the sole Eagle victor. Benson kept its second singles performer out of action and then used him in the second doubles match.

Although Central's first singles performer Jim Crew was defeated, Dan Grossman and John Pepper won their second and third singles matches. However, Eagle doubles teams of Ellerbeck and Slosburg, and Roseman and Rodin fell victim to Benson's more experienced doubles teams.

The Metro Championships are to be held at Dewey Park October 9th-11th, and the State

Tournament will be held in Lincoln, October 17th and 18th.

The Metro Championships is an individual tournament, while the State Tournament is a team championship.

In the State Tournament, Crew will play first singles, while Dave Dinsmore and Dan Grossman will play first doubles.



photo by Rosenberg

Dinsmore flashes strong forehand.

## Eagles win three; Yahnke leads racers

The senior dominated Central cross country team was forged to a 3-1 record in Metro dual meets. With a loss only to North, the Eagle harriers loom as serious contenders in the approaching state meet.

The Eagles opened their season with a 15-21 victory over A.L. Scott Yahnke placed second as the harriers caught the Lynx short-winded. Boys Town was the next victim as Yahnke and Ned Williams led the team to a 14-25 romp.

North edged the Eagles, 17-19, behind pacer Jim Hawkins, who set a new record over the 1.9 mile course at Prep of 8:58. In the Metro Invitational at Prep, Central finished third behind Rummel and North. Scott Yahnke placed fifth among all runners in the Metropolitan Conference.

Henry Caruthers returned to top form as he led the Eagles to an 11-28 victory over South, October 1st. Caruthers was followed by Yahnke, Williams, Jim DeMott, Gary Swain, and Andy Guzman.

### Defensive "animals"

Meanwhile, Coach Dineen has devised his own ratings for his defensive crew. He gives "animal points" to his players for their performance throughout the game. Each boy reaching 45 points earns the ranking, "half-animal". At 90 points, a player is rewarded with the ranking, "animal".

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## Sophomores study Hawthorne; Bond directs dramatization

Mr. James Bond's fourth hour English III class has taken the story "Young Goodman Brown," by Hawthorne, and made it into a dialogue, which they will present in their class and tape it.

The short story presents a theme that all men are evil and it has the hero, Goodman Brown, take a journey with the devil to a meeting where all the prominent people of the town seem to be going. Goodman Brown sees the deacon, the minister and his religious teacher Goody Cloys along the way. Just as he decides to turn back toward the town, he sees his wife's pink ribbon fly through the air.

Goodman remembers that she told him that something horrid would happen when he saw it, so he continues to the meeting. There he sees his wife along with all the important members of the town. When he shouts, "What in the name of heaven is every one doing here," they all disappear. It is up to the reader to determine if this was just a dream.

## Four staffers attend meeting

On September 28, approximately sixty students from high school newspaper staffs in Omaha gathered together to attend the tenth annual High School Editor's Conference. The Conference was sponsored jointly by the Omaha World-Herald and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Anne Aresty, Harlan Rips, Sue Norman and Gordon Katz represented Central.

The Conference consisted of discussion groups, a tour of the World-Herald building and refreshments. The discussion groups looked for the similarities and differences in their newspapers and talked about ways of improving them. They also discussed the possibilities of having student opinion polls this year.

## Outdoorsmen camp in park

The Outdoorsmen Club went on a camping trip last weekend to Ponca Park. The trip consisted of Mr. Edward Clark and Mr. Samuel McMillan and approximately 30 boys. It lasted from early Saturday morning to late Sunday afternoon. Most of the campout was paid for by the club, but the boys brought their own food. Mr. Clark commented, "The boys would like more of these trips but in order to do so we will have to produce more sponsors."

Mr. Clark also revealed the fact that the Outdoorsmen Club plans on being in the Road Show this year.

The class has worked on this play for the past two and a half weeks to get appropriate dialogue. The parts of Goodman Brown, Faith, the Devil, and Goody Cloys are played by Rich Russman, Susan Miller, John Bowen, and Gail Eisenstatt, respectively.

## Patavina to speak

"The purpose of Human Relations Club is to promote understanding and communication among all members of the school," stated Howard Rosenberg, Human Relations Club president. He further explained that this understanding could be achieved through knowledge and honest dialogue.

This afternoon Mr. Al Patavina, Director of Police and Community Relations, will speak to this club. Two films that hopefully will be shown this year are "A Time for Burning" and "A Time for Americans."

The club dues of 75c will go to the development of a Central library on Black history.

## Driggs, Triplett paint scene

Dan Driggs and Bob Triplett of Miss Dorothy Cathers' eighth hour World History II class have painted a scene depicting the French Revolution. The painting is pinned on the bulletin board in the back of room 129.

Dan painted the scene of two members of the aristocratic class being booed by a group of peasants. To the side of the figures is a gallow and guillotine in readiness for an execu-

The seniors who received National Merit Commendations have recently been announced. Central has 12 commendated students. They are: Robert Brody, Arie Bucheister, Richard Dyer, Jeri Falk, Barbara Fishbain, Steven Freyer.

Other students to receive this honor are: Gordon Katz, Sandra Lowder, Steven Marantz, Nancy Oostenbrug, Carol Ramsey, and Byron Wagner.

These students received scores between 134 and 141 on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

## Register lauded

Central High School's newspaper, the Register, has received a First Class Honor Rating in the 79th All American Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

The issues of the Register that were judged were from the school year 1967-68. Paul Lubetkin was editor-in-chief at this time.

The painting is done in tempera colors. Bob drew the picture and then helped Dan paint it.

The two said that they received their inspiration from the book "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens and from the history book used in class. It took at least eighteen hours to do the large scene and Miss Cathers said she appreciated the boys' effort.

# Test dates given

Miss Eden, head counselor, has released a schedule of dates for the important tests during this school year.

All freshmen will take the National Educational Development Test on November 4. Sophomores who wish to may take NEDT on October 26 for a small fee.

NEDT serves as a trial run for the National Merit exam, and counselors at Central use NEDT scores to help determine placement of their students in courses.

All juniors will be required to take SCAT-STEP tests on December 9. This test is also used for placement of students in courses.

Juniors may decide to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on October 22, again for a small fee. This test serves as a preliminary run for the Scholastic Aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Boards. A selected group of seniors may also take this test, since the National Honor Society uses this test to distribute scholarships to seniors in the upper fifth of their high school class.

Also for juniors, is the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which will be given on February 18 to those students who register for it and pay the fee. This test determines semi-

finalists in this scholarship program.

Seniors should decide now what college entrance examinations they plan to take. Following is the schedule for the College Board Admissions Tests, which includes the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests in various subjects

Registration by	Test date
October	5 November 2
November	2 December 7
December	7 January 11
February	1 March 1
April	5 May 3
June	14 July 12

The November 2 test date is special. The SAT on this day will also serve as the University of Nebraska's Regents exam this year. No achievement tests will be given November 2.

The schedule of the other major college entrance tests, the American College Testing Program, is given below.

Register by	Test date
September 17	October 19
November 11	December 14
January 6	February 8
March 24	April 26
June 16	July 19

Registration materials and additional material are available in Miss Eden's office, Room 117.

## Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a lass who heard more goodbyes from the guys than hies. She had very blue eyes, and made very good pies, but the guys didn't even rise, when she left for home with some feeble alibies. Then a girl, who never lies, told our young lass about BRANDEIS.

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BRANDEIS also has these slacks in navy or chocolate wool check bonded material. The slacks and jacket come in junior sizes 5-13.

Our lass still has very blue eyes, and makes very good pies, but now the guys who didn't rise are mystified by the look from BRANDEIS. Now this lass isn't the one who cries, maybe YOU should stop by BRANDEIS.

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