

ROAD SHOW



The 55th annual Road Show was held in the Central High auditorium March 20, 21, and 22. The show opened with a circus scene, which included the orchestra number pictured above. The group played a selection entitled "Circus" and deviated from the traditional orchestra style to portray the scene. Road Show, with its 400 cast members, featured skits, musicians, and singers. Photo by Brandeis

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Government elections held

Douglas County Boys' and Girls' County Government Participation Day will be held April 2 this year.

The purpose of the day is for students from various high schools, who have been chosen for their particular offices, to study the functions of county government.

The program will start in the morning in the Douglas County Court House and will last until approximately 4 p.m. A noon luncheon will be served by the county units of the American Legion Auxiliary to participating students and their sponsors.

The following juniors were chosen to represent Central: Calvin Senter, County Assessor; David Berman, County Attorney; Mike Sellz, County Clerk; Judy Zaiman, Clerk of the District Court; Bonnie Horton, County Commissioner; and Skip Rosenstock, County Judge.

Other juniors are: Dennis Moore, Public Defender; Charlotte Crooms, Registrar of Deeds; Jim Crew, County Sheriff; Howard Gould, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Joe Higgins, County Surveyor; and Judy Dolgoff, County Treasurer.

OJT presents 'Lion', spring play

Comedy will reign in this year's Spring Play. "Androcles and the Lion" will be produced by Junior Theatre with Carl Pistilli as the director.

It will run from the last week in April to the second week in May.

A cast of seven has been selected. Don Kohout will portray Androcles, the slave of Pantalone, who will be played by Central High speech teacher, Mr. Ray Williams. Patti Couch will fill the role of Isabella and John Clatterbuck that of her lover, Lelio.

The Captain will be depicted by Norman Scholes and Jim Fitzpatrick will portray the lion. Don Garland will give the prologue.

The play is a fast moving farce-comedy which takes place in the days when Christians were

persecuted by the Romans. It is the story of a kind-hearted Christian, Androcles, who cannot bear to see suffering of any kind.

His compassion extends so far that he removes a thorn from the paw of a lion that has attacked him. Later in the story, Androcles is repaid for his kindness in an unexpected way.

There is a subplot involving the romance of Isabella and Lelio, which is thwarted by Isabella's uncle, Pantalone. Pantalone hires the Captain to guard Isabella so that she will not run off with Lelio.

The preposterous characters and the humorous plot provide lots of entertainment for the comedy fan.

NCTE contestants

Four Central High juniors have received the highest honor that can be awarded to an English student by the English department. Joan Faier, Miriam Frank, Dennis Moore, and Tony Piskac have been chosen to participate in the 1969 Achievement Awards Program which is sponsored by the National Council of English Teachers.

The four students were judged and selected by the English faculty. All are students in Mr. Keenan's English classes. The nominees will be given a test by the faculty to determine their general awareness of the English language.

Each contestant is required to submit to the council a 250-300 word autobiography. The final phase of the test will be to write a theme on a topic which the contestants have never seen before.

There will be one winner from each state. Each winner will receive a plaque. The more than 9000 winners and runners-up will be announced in December of 1970 by the National Council of Teachers of English. Names of all winners will be circulated to universities and scholarship services.

CHS greets Adams

Mr. John Adams began serving as Central's instrumental music instructor on Monday, March 24. He replaces Mr. Robert Harrison who left Central to take a position at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Mr. Adams, a music supervisor from Joslyn Castle, is a temporary replacement for the remainder of this school year. A new instrumental music and music theory instructor will be hired this summer.

The previous contact that Mr. Adams has had with some of Central's musicians should make the transition easier. The All-City Junior High Band which he helped to organize several years ago included some students who are now in the CHS band or orchestra.

Mr. Adams also directs the orchestra which accompanies the summer school theatrical production. So he has met several Centralites who have participated in the orchestra.

Mr. Adams supervises several junior high and sixth-grade instrumental groups and choruses, as well as courses in ballet and harp, all of which meet on Saturday.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to teach again," commented Mr. Adams. He feels that most supervisors miss teaching.

A native of Geneva, Nebraska, Mr. Adams taught vocal and instrumental music in Osceola, Nebraska, for six years. In 1954 he came to Omaha and taught instrumental music in the North Omaha elementary schools.

He taught for six years at MacMillan Junior High and one year at North High. He has been a music supervisor for four years.

Central High School rifle team attends two interstate meets

The Central High Rifle Team copped second place at two multi-state meets recently. The Eagles were second at the Kemper Military Academy Rifle Meet in Boonville, Missouri held during the weekend of March 8. Central finished behind a team from Leavenworth, Kansas by only five points in a meet that attracted 33 schools from seven states.

Team captain Darwin Montgomery led the Eagles with a 269. Mike Mauro was second at 263. Pat Harkins and Merle Rambo also helped the team for a score of 1063. Sophomore Roland Lindeman went as alternate.

Only two other Omaha schools were entered in the meet. Bryan and Tech finished

fifteenth and twenty-second, respectively.

The Eagles also finished fourth in over-all competition that includes the 33 high school teams plus 20 college teams.

In the Fifth Army Rifle Match, the Riflemen placed second in competition fired on Central's range with the targets sent on to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. The

match included entries from 83 high schools in the Fifth Army area. The Eagles score was better than 40 of the 42 colleges entered in the match and better than 12 of the 13 Military schools that entered.

Of the 830 plus shooters that fired for the match, Central had five of the top seventeen. Darwin Montgomery placed first. Roland Lindeman was

second, Merle Rambo was ninth, Mike Mauro was fourteenth, and Pat Harkins was seventeenth.

Upcoming meets include firing for a national Army match, and shooting in the Nebraska state meet. The Eagles also will defend a four-year reign over the Creighton Invitational Rifle Match.

Rebellion spreading to high schools

"Campus rebellion" became a household word in the United States faster than Spiro Agnew. Dissent on campus is no longer synonymous with Berkeley as was the case years ago. It has spread throughout the country and all types of colleges, all sorts of administrative policies have been hit.

Perhaps the most upsetting thing about this movement is the fact that it now seems to be spreading to high schools. Though it is not surprising that certain groups would want to experiment with high school rebellions, it certainly is disturbing.

In one high school publicized by television, the majority of the black students walked out of the school. Their grievances included lack of classes on Afro-American history and a need for better representation of black students in the school.

Certainly, the walk-out could not be labeled as violent. However, even a quiet boycott can only increase the gap between black students, the administration, and white students.

The situation that prompted this boycott seemed to parallel circumstances at Central. Similarities end there. At Central, black students have tried working through proper channels. They have held numerous meetings with the Student Council, the administration, and the Omaha School Board. It is hoped that satisfactory conditions can be established without anyone feeling that open rebellion is necessary.

It is further hoped that students with other grievances (such as cafeteria-haters) will also try to initiate reform measures through peaceful means. Furthermore, any student who wants to participate in a high school rebellion, for the sake of participation, should find a more constructive way to get in the news.

Many seniors are wondering whether the college of their choice will be open for learning next year. It is only right that they should at least be allowed to graduate from high school in peace.

Institutes offer various courses; Studies in science, liberal arts

Opportunities are unlimited for students interested in summer institutes this year. Depending on your field of interest, there are many institutes for every type of extensive summer study.

If your interest is in the field of science, there are many possibilities. The National Science Foundation is sponsoring its summer research program at the Carnegie-Mellon University from June 22 - August 2. Research in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, metallurgy and materials science will be offered.

There will be institutes for those interested in medical sciences at the Junior Medical Technicians Institute. This will be located at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas from July 27 - August 9.

There will be a Secondary Science Training Program at the Mount Herman Summer School in Mount Herman, Massachusetts. Also offered at this institute will be The Liberal Studies Program. The courses will be offered from June 25-August 9.

At the University of Denver there will be a Communication Arts Institute from June 30 - August 1. Another institute for students interested in communication arts will be held at Northwestern University from June 29 - Aug. 2. Studies there

will include a Radio-Television-Film Section, Drama Section, Forensics Section, and a program on Communicative Sciences and Disorders.

The All-State program at the University of Nebraska for Art, Journalism, Music, and Speech will be from June 8 - 26.

For musicians interested in a camp, the Pacific Music Camp will be held at the Conservatory of Music at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California. The senior camp will be from June 22 - July 20, and juniors in band or orchestra meet various times between June 18 - July 16.

For those interested in receiving college credit in psychology, philosophy, or sociology, there will be courses at Illinois Wesleyan's C.C.I.E. Program for juniors and seniors from July 6-25.

The Shattuck School Summer Program combines an academic program of advanced studies in a junior college and college preparatory curriculum with a recreational program of land and water sports, art, crafts, and drama. The camp is in Paribault, Minnesota from June 22-August 2.

For a general Workshop in Critical Thinking and Education there will be an institute at the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois from August 3-23.

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CHS Profile

Schmieding, Senter Road Show participants

by Gretchen Menke

If you were fortunate enough to see this year's Road Show, you probably noticed that two people participated in many acts. Pam Schmieding and Vance Senter, who were seen often throughout the program, proved their talent in music by their outstanding performance in Road Show.

Pam has been active in Road Show for three years; she portrayed Lady Larkin in "Once Upon A Mattress", and participated in "Li'l Abner" and "110 in the Shade". As a member of both A Cappella and Chamber Choir for the past two years, she has been able to increase her stage experience.

She commented on her experience on stage as helping her to learn to be a more outgoing person and to overcome a fear of speaking in front of many people. She was also able to learn about the many details involved in each theatrical production.

Girl's Quartet

The Girl's Quartet that Pam sang in in Road Show may be considered one of her hobbies. The four girls have sung in Road Show for the past three years and have also sung at group benefits and hospitals.

Having studied voice privately since her freshman year, Pam has learned to appreciate all types of music. Although she enjoys singing late show-tunes, she is attracted to the challenge that heavier music has.

In the past, Pam sang in her church Choir; she also played the viola before entering Central.

Fine Arts Festival

In the near future she plans to take part in the Fine Arts Festival at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She will sing for an instructor and he will evaluate her voice and advise her on her potential in the field of music.

After graduating she plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Although she hasn't decided, she is considering majoring in elementary education or music.

Special education and teaching the handicapped also appeal to Pam as a career. She commented that she thought that either field of education would be very rewarding. She went on to say that she thought it was important at this age in a child's life to impress upon them the importance of a good education and inspire them to do their best throughout their education.

Pam's hobbies include sewing, sailing, both snow and water skiing, and observing football and basketball. She also derives much pleasure from training her toy poodle, Johann Sebastian Bach.

Dance Band member

Vance Senter, also a two year member of A Cappella and Chamber Choir, has been a part of Road Show for the past four years. He is also a member of the Dance Band and orchestra. Presently he is playing in the Commodors Band.

Bursztyn new at Central, talks about Israeli schools

Have you ever had to learn how to speak all over again? Adina Bursztyn has. Adina, a new student at Central this semester, is learning to speak English for the first time. Originally from Israel, she enrolled at Central the sixth of January.

Although she is able to speak parts and fragments of English, most of her actual communication is done through the use of hand gestures and motions. The 14 year old freshman has quickly made many friends and established herself as a devoted Centralite.

In comparing Central and schools in Israel, she considers courses here to be slightly easier. Her reason for this is the cost of a high school education in Israel. Only boys and girls of high middle or upper income brackets are able to con-



photo by Rosenberg

Pam, Vance active in Central's musical productions.

Through much hard work, he has mastered playing the piano, organ, base violin, harmonica, accordion and guitar; he is also experimenting in playing the recorder.

He is currently taking private instructions on the pipe organ and in voice. Occasionally he plays the organ for services at his church. He also writes music, generally modern, although he is very interested in writing in the fugal style frequently associated with the organ.

When time permits Vance tries to practice on his various musical instruments for four hours a day. "I've learned that to succeed in the field of music, one must work very hard at it, although it can also be a source of immeasurable enjoyment," he stated.

He remarked that he appreciated the opportunity to participate in Road Show so that he could learn more about acting and learn to speak and perform in front of people more easily. This year he portrayed the minstrel in "Once Upon A Mattress", and was a member of the cast of "110 in the Shade". He also has taken part in All-City Music Festival.

Minister of music

He has received a music scholarship for the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and is considering becoming a music teacher, then perhaps becoming a Minister of Music.

Competing with eighty other students at the Heart of America Accordion and Guitar Festival, he was awarded first place.

Although he takes no pleasure in watching TV, Vance enjoys reading, especially books concerning the problems of today's society. He also enjoys traveling and plans to vacation in the mountains this summer. He stated that he particularly enjoys visiting the mountain area because of the friendly atmosphere, clean fresh air and climbing mountains.

Andy's Dandies

A teacher made the comment that man does not live by bread alone. The response of one student was, "but that's all he can eat."

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Mrs. Adrian told one of her French classes that she likes silver but no matter how beautiful it is, "it still smells funny to me."

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One student gave as his excuse for missing one day of school "incurable cancer."

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A visitor to Central walked up to a student and asked him to direct her to the great healing waters of Central's Sacred Sea.

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After reading this column I'm sure you have come to the same conclusion that I have. Nothing funny happens at Central! If something funny does happen drop it in the Feature Editor's box in room 317.

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Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor

When looking back on the recent state tournament, I recall certain events that seem to characterize it. These events may have been humorous or trivial, but, in any case, they all played a part in the annual prep tourney.

The State Tournament was:

Seeing Lee Harris and Lindberg White make the all-tournament team.

Watching the fanatical out-state fans support schools that barely have enough boys to make a basketball team.

Changing flat tires at the Ashland Interchange.

Bursting through helmeted policemen at the doors of overflowing Pershing Auditorium.

Catching a cold in the obsolete Coliseum locker room.

Seeing the team give Lindberg White a standing ovation after fouling out in the Northeast game.

Dodging cherry bombs at Pershing.

Leading Northeast by 15 in the fourth quarter and enjoying every second of it.

Having two whole days to kill in Lincoln and finding out you're glad you live in Omaha.

Eating lunch in each fraternity house after telling them your uncle is a fraternity brother.

Consoling crying cheerleaders.

Losing your voice after three days of yelling.

And finally, for Central High, the state tournament is ending the season on a one game losing streak.

Back to Omaha?

Following the state tourney, all of the participating head coaches were sent forms requesting them to list their major grievances with regards to the tournament.

This is done, presumably, to silence the outcries of the critics who wish to see the tournament brought back to Omaha.

Coach Martin filled out his form readily, listing these objections.

1. The 9:30 Thursday game ruins the entire school day. The faculty, some of who are Central's most avid fans, are forced to miss the game. Most parents must work and can't travel to Lincoln for the game. Besides, 9:30 in the morning is an odd time to play basketball. (Just ask Westside's coach.)

2. Lincoln's parking facilities leave something to be desired. The situation at Pershing Auditorium is particularly bad.

3. Information and assistance to out of town teams was virtually nonexistent. Central's team representative from the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce showed up only for the championship game. No entertainment (such as a movie) was provided for the team after the games.

4. The television time-outs on Saturday ruined the tempo of the game. Why not let commercials wait until regular time-outs?

5. The crowd at Pershing on Friday was too large. More seats should have been set aside for Central. (Personally, I was perfectly content with my dirty little spot in the aisle. What was annoying was the girl in back of me who kicked me in the neck every time Northeast scored.)

Schmad leads CHS nine

First year baseball coach, Mr. Tim Schmad, feels that the Eagles could put it all together this season. Coach Schmad's hopes rest upon the pitching arms of returning lettermen Bob Brietzke and Larry Brisby. However, the squad is lacking a third starting pitcher and consistent hitting.

This year's team will have nine returning lettermen. Besides Brisby and Brietzke, relief pitcher Phil Asta will return to the Eagle lineup. It appears as though Paul Boisseree and Larry Goldstrum will be stationed at first and third base respectively. Bob Handleman, Ed Meehan, and Rick Lion will be battling over the second base and shortstop positions. Senior Andy Guzman appears to be a safe bet to retain his position in centerfield.

Sophomore Reggie York looks very promising for one of the other two spots in the outfield. Tom Vincentini and Tim Tata

are battling for the spot behind the plate vacated through graduation.

Although this year's baseball team has the potential to be one of the top flight teams in the city, there are some problems that must be solved. While the Eagles have two experienced pitchers in Brisby and Brietzke, the team is lacking a third starter. Central also appears to be deficient in the run scoring department. Coach Schmad cites Guzman, Boisseree, and Goldstrum, as the best hitters in this year's lineup.

Central may also find itself troubled in the field. Many of last year's losses were due to miscues in the field. Coach Schmad hopes to solve the Eagle's fielding problems through a lot of hard work.

Prep, South, and Ryan will be the Metro pacesetters this spring, according to Coach Schmad.

Bluejays topple cagers in finale

March 26, 1969

Three

Central High's previously unheralded basketball team with a tradition for being tough in the State Basketball Tournament, almost took it all this year. Central, a team slated for defeat in each of its ball-games, defeated number two Westside and number one Lincoln Northeast before falling to Prep in the finals.

Eagles whip Warriors

Central's first victim in the Tournament was highly-touted Westside as the Warriors fell by a score of 71-63. A steady offense and strong defense and rebounding provided the margin of victory. Coach Jim Martin cited the defensive play of Lindberg White and Lee Harris along with Calvin Forrest's work on the boards as being superb. "Tree" snatched 23 cars in this contest.

The Eagles shot at a 46% clip in this ball game. Harris took control of the offensive portion of the game early. When double-teamed, Lee passed off to his free teammates for numerous assists.

White led Central's balanced scoring attack with 19 points while Henry Caruthers added 18. Forrest, Harris, and Josin, hit for 15, 13, and 7 points respectively.

Central breaks Northeast streak

The Eagle's broke the Rocket's 30 game win streak to revenge Northeast's victories over Central the past two years in the finals of the State Tournament.

Harris hit for seven second quarter points while holding



photo by Rosenberg

Dejection personified — Henry Caruthers stares sadly at floor following Prep loss.

Northeast's Maury Damkroger to only five points in the first half. Central held a 33-27 lead at half time.

Lindberg White took up the third quarter slack as he poured in seven third quarter points while adding a couple of assists.

Although Caruthers was sidelined with four fouls, Bruce Muskin proved to be an adequate replacement as he came up with two steals and a three point play to hand the Eagles a 42-32 lead.

Harris was the game's high scorer as he hit for 19 points and snared 16 rebounds which were instrumental in Central's victory. The Eagles out rebounded Lincoln's Rockets 45-32.

The Eagles played cool, deliberate ball in the final quarter, drawing eight fouls and collecting on 10 of 12 fourth quar-

ter shots from the charity line. This gave the Eagles a 66-56 advantage at the final buzzer.

Eagles lose to Prep

Although many fans who watched the finals of the State Basketball Tournament felt that Prep's Bob Matthews proved to be the Eagle's greatest nemesis, Coach Martin stated that, "fatigue played the major role in our defeat." Before exhaustion overcame Central, it appeared as though the Eagles might cop their first state championship since 1912.

Prep jumped ahead to a 9-6 lead, but Harris led the Eagles back into contention. Lee pumped in 8 first quarter points and Central took a 10-9 first period lead.

Central stretched its lead to five points before Matthews hit three straight field goals and the Bluejays took a 23-21 advantage. Prep maintained this two point lead at half time, 26-24.

Prep poured it on in the third period as Joe Balas, Terry Italia, and Bob Matthews hit 4, 3, and 2 field goals respectively. Although White made four third quarter field goals, the rest of the team scored a total of five third period points. By this time, the hot shooting Bluejays had pulled to a 46-37 advantage.

Central committed 16 turnovers compared to Prep's 7. While the Eagle's were hitting at a respectable 33% clip, the Bluejays were burning the net at a 59% pace. The only statistical advantage the Eagle's maintained was a 43-32 advantage in rebounds.

White and Harris, the tournament's first and second highest scorers respectively, finished with 17 points. Matthews hit for a career high of 19 points while Balas and Italia hit for 16 points apiece. The final score was Prep 74, Central 48.

Long leads hurdlers

Cinder season opens Friday

Coach Bob Whitehouse's track team will open their season this Friday in the two day U.N.O. Indoor Meet. Bolstered by fourteen returning lettermen, the Eagles will be out to avenge a second place finish to Tech last year.

According to Coach Whitehouse, the trackmen should be strongest in the hurdles and sprints. He singles out senior Les Long as a top prospect in the high hurdles along with Nate Butler in the 180-yard lows.

Seniors Bruce Sampson and Milt Spencer will be the Eagle sprint hopes. But, since Sampson will concentrate on the broad jump, Spencer should be the biggest threat. Sophomore Art Foster also looks promising.

In the distance events, Coach Whitehouse will rely on experienced veterans. Led by half-miler Henry Caruthers, who turned in a 1:57.7 last year, will be seniors Ken Small, Gary Swain, Ned Williams, Scott Yahnke, and junior Chuck John.

The thing that will hurt the cindermen this year as in past seasons, says Coach Whitehouse, will be the field events. He commented, "Our poor practice fa-

cilities handicap us in the field events. We have no runway, pit, or large field to work on pole vaulting, the jumping events, or the discus."

Coach Whitehouse tabs Tech, North, and Benson as probable Metro pacesetters this spring. On a statewide basis, he predicts that defending state champion Grand Island will be the team to beat.



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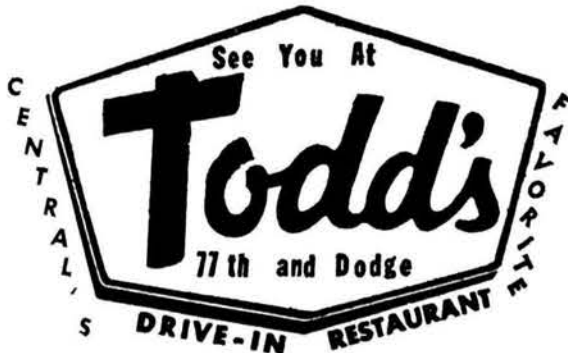
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Culinary Corner

Ogborn prepares French dish

French X students recently learned that French cooking is not exclusively a world of crepes suzettes and cream puffs. On March 12, senior Susan Ogborn brought to her French class a "pot-au-feu couronne," which is a cold stew in a gelatin. One classmate described it as a "cold soup turned to jelly."

Susan had decided to cook something instead of reporting on an article in a French magazine, as the rest of the class was doing. Mrs. Doris Adrian, the French teacher, gave Susy the recipe for this stew which came from the magazine "Elle".

The recipe called for roast beef, tongue, pickles, carrots, coffee, gravy, hard boiled eggs and gelatin. These ingredients, except for the gelatin, are supposed to come from a leftover stew.

Susy explained that in France roast beef is very expensive. As a result, housewives serve the roast beef three times: in thin slices, in a hot stew, and finally in a cold stew. "It took me five hours to make the stew," she commented,

"and then it took four hours for it to gel."

Although the French X class meets first hour, the stew was eaten by the students in minutes. Only a few students were not venturesome enough to taste it. Some students attributed later stomach-aches to the stew.

Jessie Friedlander commented, "It was stewpifyingly different." Beth Wintroub gave the stew some credit. "It left a nice smell on your hands," she said.

Susy felt that the bad taste of the stew was due to the nature of the dish and not to a lack of skill on her part in the area of French cooking.

Trumbull travels in Latin America, vacationing in several Colombian cities

Mrs. Ellen Trumbull, Central High English instructor, is spending this week and next traveling through the South American country of Columbia. Leaving Omaha early last Saturday, she and her husband were expected to arrive in Baranquilla after brief stopovers in Chicago and Miami.

While in Columbia, the Trumbulls will be touring various cities with their son as their guide and interpreter. He is currently serving his third year as a Peace Corps volunteer in the country.

In Baranquilla they hope to do some deep-sea fishing; in Medellin, they will visit the "orchid capital of the world"; and in Cali, they will tour his-

Six attend Nebraska Psychiatric conference; Seminar discusses problems of mental illness

"No Man is an Island" was the theme of a conference on the human sciences held at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute on March 22, 1969. 105 students and counselors from 25 Nebraska high schools attended the day-long seminar. The purpose of the conference was to encourage young people to pursue a career in the field of mental health.

High schools in the state sent an equal number of junior class science and journalism students. Six students represented Central High School. Tony Piskac, Dennis Moore, and Gary Goranson represented the science department while David Slosburg, Tom

Steinberg, and Ellie Batt represented the journalism department.

Closed circuit television, used as a method for communication and teaching within the institution, was demonstrated for the visiting students. They viewed a psychiatrist interviewing a 15 year-old female patient.

A panel consisting of a treatment team discussed the methods used to help a mentally ill person. The six members of a treatment team include a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a psy-

chiatric nurse, a social worker, a vocational rehabilitation counselor, and a special education counselor.

Following the panel discussion, the students toured the institution. The areas visited were concerned with research, therapy, and communication.

The journalism and science students attended a communication arts briefing session and a science briefing session, respectively, to learn more about each field.

Rice named 'Good Citizen'

Senior Karen Rice has won first place in the local competition for the Daughters of the American Revolution's "Good Citizen Award." She was presented with a pin, a certificate, and a booklet about Washington, D.C. at the March 15 meeting of the DAR's Issac Sadler Chapter.

Karen qualified for the distinction by taking a test in late

November. The test consisted of questions concerning current events, famous people, and important dates. She also had to write essays concerning the responsibilities of citizenship and patriotism.

As the Omaha area winner, Karen's test was forwarded to Lincoln to enter into the state competition.

Crack squad wins at UN-O

Central's Crack Squad won the University of Nebraska at Omaha Drill Meet last Saturday. The meet attracted nine teams from seven Omaha area schools. Central's commander, Arnold Dillard, and co-commander, Darrell Taylor placed second in the Best Commanders competition. Dillard lost to North's commander, Preston Starnes by one point, 42.0 to 41.0.

Central avenged the loss by soundly defeating North's varsity drill team 153.5 to 135.75. The teams were awarded points

on the basis of an inspection and an eight-minute performance. They were judged on the originality of the performance, bearing, appearance, attitude, precision, and the manual of arms with rifles.

The Crack Squad, coached by Master Sergeant John Evans, will enter in two more meets this year. They will participate in the University of Nebraska Drill Meet in Lincoln and the University of Colorado Drill Meet in Boulder.

Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a beautiful daughter of one of the merchants in Ahamo. One day the Grand Mayor of Ahamo visited the meat and produce store where he saw the beautiful daughter of the merchant. The merchant being proud of his daughter began to boast of all the wonderful things she did, such as making diamonds from pebbles.

The Grand Mayor being very impressed with her beauty and very greedy with diamonds, decided to take the girl from her father and into his own home so that she could produce diamonds for him.

The Grand Mayor locked the girl in a small, hot room near his home. The girl was now faced with the terrible problem of making diamonds from the nearly full room of pebbles. The only thing the girl was thankful for was the fact that she was wearing her new bra dress from the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS. She had chosen a colorful dress of blue and white daisies from a fashioning collection of Bobbie Brooks. The material was 100% air-cooled cotton. For extra fit and comfort Bobbie Brooks has introduced the floating bra.

BRANDEIS not only has bra dresses but they also have bra pant dresses. They all come super-charged with many colors and patterns. The dresses come in Junior sizes 5-13 in the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS.

The girl began to cry fearing that the Grand Mayor would harm her if she couldn't produce the diamonds. At just this moment a young man named Skinrupple was driving by in his shiny new Ram. Seeing the distressed girl in the beautiful bra dress, he immediately began to rescue her. After freeing the girl, the merchant was forgiven for his boastfulness and all lived happily ever after except for the Grand Old Mayor who is still waiting for the pebbles to turn to diamonds.

The next time you have to turn pebbles into diamonds remember to wear a bra dress from BRANDEIS. For who knows, a skinrupple in a new Ram may come your way.

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toric ruins of the Inca Empire.

Finally, after five days in Bogota, they will return to Omaha for Easter Sunday (hopefully not via Havana).



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Mrs. Trumbull awaits reunion with son.

Science teachers develop supplements

Four members of the Central High science department are currently working or have completed curriculum supplements to the regular chemistry and physics courses.

Chemistry teachers Mrs. Julia Buresh and Mr. John Williams are developing a new chemistry course designed primarily for students who do not plan to attend college. Financed by

federal grant, the course stresses practical applications rather than theory.

A third chemistry instructor, Mr. Lester Retzer, has produced a film loop, two minutes in length, dealing with titration. Physics teacher Robert Wolff has produced a similar loop on the subject of forces and momentum.

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