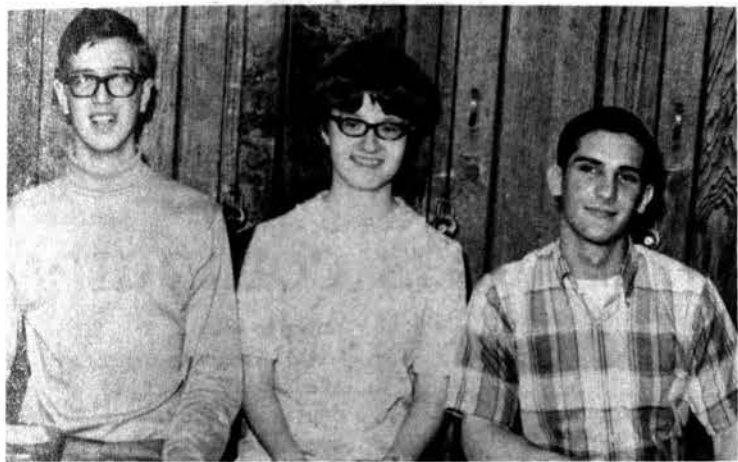


Math team takes state

For the tenth time in the last twelve years the Central High Math Team has taken first place in the state in the annual Mathematics Contest. The members of the first team are: Marilyn Johnson, David Kaplan, and Chris Casperson. Marilyn came in first in the state with a score of 85.75 out of a possible 150 points. David and Chris scored 78.00 and 68.00 respectively. The team of seniors chalked up a total team score of 231.75.

The scores will be sent on to district competition and then if they win this to national. Last year Central took district.

Said Bob Brody, Math Club president, "The test this year was a lot harder than last year's and as a result the scores are lower." The test was an objective two hour exam which included thirty-five problems worth 3, 4, 5, and 6 points. There was geometry, algebra and a few trigonometry problems on the test.



Central's winning math team, seated from left to right: Chris Casperson, Marilyn Johnson, and David Kaplan.
photo by Lindeman

Dillard, squad win

Central's Crack Squad captured the Nebraska state drill title as they swept the University of Nebraska Drill Meet held in Lincoln on March 28. This was the second win in as many outings for the team. The squad won the Metro championship on March 22 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Drill Meet.

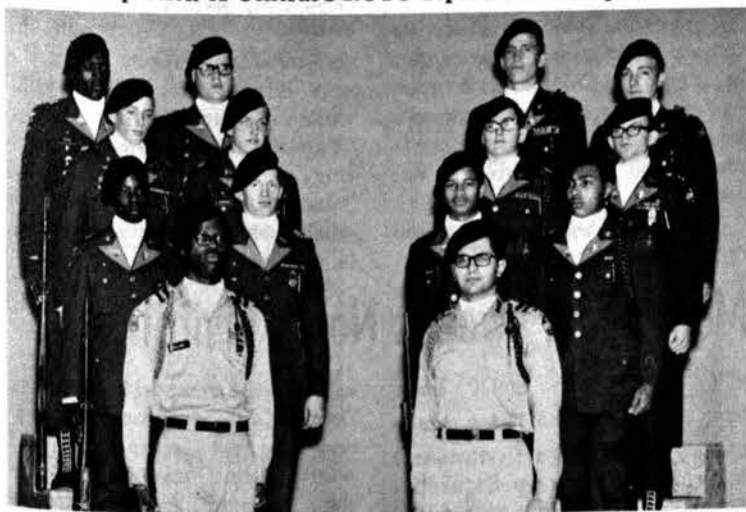
Arnold Dillard, team commander, and Darrell Taylor, co-commander, placed first in the Best Commander competition.

The Crack Squad defeated second-place Tech by nearly one hundred points, 982 to 889. Dillard, who was edged out of the Best Commander trophy at UN-O by a single point, won the award at Nebraska by nearly twenty-five points over Tech's commander, 172 to 148.

Competition was judged on the basis of an inspection and a drill performance. Team coach, Master Sergeant John W. Evans, named originality of performance, bearings, appearance, attitude, and precision as the criteria for judgement.

Members of the squad that participated at Nebraska are: Gary Abrams, William Behmer, Paul Chadwick, Joel Estes, Robert Greene, William Hartso, Gary Howell, Scott Johnson, Andrew Nearing, James Scurlock, Kenneth Stansbury, and Kim Warner.

The Crack Squad has completed its competitive season and is now working on exhibition performances. The members plan to drill in the Florence Pioneer Days Parade and have tentative permission for performances at two junior high schools. The squad will also put on an exhibition performance at the annual Federal Inspection of Central's ROTC department on April 29.



Central's Crack Squad, pictured above, have won two drill meets this season.
photo by Brandeis

Rambo, city commander

On April 1, Central's Battalion Commander, Merle Rambo, was named Brigade Commander of the Omaha Public Schools.

Merle was selected by a panel of three officers from the 16th Army Corps, headquartered in Omaha. Merle was competing against the Battalion Commanders of the other six public schools which have R.O.T.C. programs.

Since Merle has been promoted, the task of appointing a new Battalion Commander for Central will fall to Sgt. Cecil Russell.

Merle's first reaction to his selection was disbelief. "I knew someone had to be selected, but I didn't think it would be me."

The first official order of the Brigade Commander will be to name Barby Olson as honorary Brigade Commander. Barby's response to her selection was, "Wow."

Merle says he plans to continue his R.O.T.C. training in college "so that I can be prepared to serve my country when it is needed."

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Bucheister wins Legion speech contest

Senior Arie Bucheister won the state American Legion Oratory Contest on March 29. The contest was held in Valentine, Nebraska, and he received a \$250 bond as a prize. On Monday, Arie participated in the regional contest which was held at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Earlier in March, Arie won the district contest, which enabled him to go to state. This contest was held at Creighton Prep, and the prize was a \$25 bond. If he continues to win, Arie will go on to the sectional and then the national contests.

Arie was selected by the Social Studies Department in con-

junction with debate to represent Central in the oratory contest.

The contests are run in the same manner on each level. First, each contestant must give an 8-10 minute prepared speech concerning the U.S. Constitution. This speech must be memorized. Arie's oration is entitled "Our Modern Sanctuary" and deals with the obligations that result from living in our society.

The second part of the contest consists of a 3-5 minute extemporaneous speech. Each contestant is given a specific article or amendment which he

must interpret and explain. He is given five minutes to prepare his speech, and may not use any notes during the presentation.

For the district contest, Arie was given the second amendment as the topic for his extemporaneous speech. He discussed the question of whether or not a person has a right to have a gun. In the state contest, Arie presented a talk on the tenth amendment, which deals with the powers of the individual states.

Speech teachers and American Legion members judge each contest.

Brody directs math club field day; Monroe JHS captures most points

Eleven junior high schools participated in the Math Field Day for the Junior High Schools, which was sponsored by the Central High Math Club. The event was held from 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on Saturday, April 12, at Central High School.

Then the participants separated to take part in the four different events which made up the Field Day.

One event, the Chalk Talk Derby, consists of five-minute oral presentations. The topics for the three rounds were Probability, Quadratics, and the Pythagorean Theorem. One student from each school competed delivering a presentation in each round but before different judges each time.

How much dirt is in a hole thirty feet by twenty feet by sixteen feet? (None.) This is fairly typical of the questions which were asked during the Mad Hatter Marathon. This event consists of a variety of questions which are flashed on a screen for a short time while the students silently work and record their answers.

There were two marathons, one for ninth-graders and one for eighth-graders. One student from each school participated in each division.

Another event, the Leap Frog Relay, is a test which involves individual and cooperative effort between the members of a two-person team from each school.

The Mathematical Games were the fourth event. There were separate competitions for the eighth and ninth grades. Each participant played three rounds of each game, with a different contestant each time.

The morning's activities closed with another

assembly. Mr. Duane Perry, math supervisor addressed the group. The group also viewed the fourth round of the Chalk Talk Derby between the top three scorers in the first three rounds. Awards were presented to the winners of the various events.

Individual winners won books, and the top three schools won plaques.

Monroe was the first place winner. Valley View took second place, and Nathan Hale was third.

In the Chalk Talk Derby, Bill Feay from Monroe placed first, Bruce Bell from Valley View was second, and Mary Pat Walker from Nathan Hale was third.

In the ninth grade Mathematical Games, Paul Pearson from Monroe placed first and Tony Lopez from Bancroft was second. In the eighth grade games first place was won by John Deuchler from Marrs. Steve Denenberg from Lewis and Clark was second.

The winners of the Leap Frog Relay were Larry Denenberg and Dale Mann from Lewis and Clark. Harry McMaken and Curt Larson from Valley View placed second, and Kurt Anderson and Douglas Berg from Arbor Heights were third.

In the eighth grade Mad Hatter, Steve Denenberg from Lewis and Clark was first, Jim Greenspan from Arbor Heights was second, and John Goldman from Valley View was third. In the ninth grade competition Marcia Angle from Arbor Heights was first, Nancy Seline from Lewis and Clark was second, and Chuck Stephens from Valley View placed third.



photo by Rosenberg

Spring has come to Central, and the courtyard doors have once again been opened. First lunchers have taken advantage of the spring-like days to get some exercise. Students and teachers alike have begun jumping rope during the noon hour. Pictured above, McArthur Rogers tries his skill with the jump rope.

CHS Profile

Rosenberg, Montgomery shoot camera, rifle

by Gretchen Menke

By examining the activities of two Central seniors, Howard Rosenberg and Darwin Montgomery, one is able to see the full spectrum of activities provided by the school.

The name Rosenberg is familiar to many students at Central. As chief photographer of the Register and the O-Book, his name is seen throughout the newspaper. Many students know him from his participation in Human Relations Club; presently he is president of the club. He also takes an active part in DRAPS and the Forum.

As president of the Human Relations Club, he is expected to plan speakers for the meeting and to organize the subcommittees and their activities. He stated that he "tries hard to make an effective club which is to better the communication and relations between the races."

Love of books

He went on to say that this could be done "through meaningful dialogue and conversation; in talking we must express ideas and facts realistically and hide nothing." At the present time Howard is working in a book store in the Old Market. He admitted that working around such an unlimited supply of reading material and not having enough time to pore over many of the books is very frustrating.

Reading is one of Howard's hobbies. He particularly enjoys the work of Steinbeck and Upton Sinclair. For a time he was especially interested in the classical Greek Literature, and read a great deal of Aristotle's works.

He remarked that he enjoyed reading a book not for the social reform but to see the book as art in itself. He also mentioned that the stronger the emotional effect brought about by the book the better he likes it.

His other hobbies include horseback riding, creative writing and playing chess.

Social work is especially interesting to Howard. Last summer he worked in the Head Start Program and Project Chance. For a time he also served as a volunteer worker at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

Howard plans to major in English and minor in journalism in college. He is interested in teaching on the college level, although he hopes to obtain practical experience in the field by working on a newspaper before teaching.

ROTC participant

Darwin Montgomery's extensive participation



photo by Rosenberg

Howard and Darwin, both active Centralites, excel in different areas.

in the ROTC department at Central has made him "familiar with many different military organizations" and provided the opportunity to find out what military life is like.

He also commented that "one learns a great deal of discipline, how to coordinate activities with others and the necessity of teamwork."

As captain of the Rifle Team, he led Central to first place in Inter-City competition, among many other tournament victories. Individually, Darwin ranked first place in both the Fifth Army Match and the Barth Hobarth Match. He still holds the state title of Junior Champion.

Acting as president of the Rifle Club, he organizes such activities as a safety course on household firearms, demonstrating to novices positions for shooting and the safety measures needed to handle guns safely.

His acute interest in riflery prompted him to join the Omaha Rifle Club. Through the club he competes with other people from the surrounding states.

Electronic engineer

Although Darwin is very interested in ROTC activities his primary hobby is electronics. Having a work shop in his home, he is able to construct many electronic devices. Twice he has been awarded second place awards for his projects in city wide competition.

He plans to study electronics at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He is looking forward to a career as an electronics engineer.

Andy's Dandies

One student contends that high school is one of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse.

The rumor around Central after the Road Show was that drummer Dale Downs is a toad.

One student told me that Andy's Dandies is the only column in Central history to start at the bottom and go down in the world.

Mr. Lindberg told one of his classes that the reason the Republican party never had an elephant at its convention was because, "they couldn't get one between the swinging doors."

One student said to another student in American Government class, "Did you know that the pigeons at Central took over by a coupe?"

In case you didn't notice this column self destructed ten seconds ago. If you want to prevent next issue's bomb drop any funny happenings in the Feature Editor's box in room 317.

Last week Mr. Wolff's hockey team won by the score of C H O - 12 22 11.

Cain polls marriage ideas; Finds personality important

Mr. Robert Cain, English teacher, has just completed an experiment concerning what teenagers in the 20th century think is important in terms of marriage. Mr. Cain's idea stemmed from the book "Pride and Prejudice," which his classes have just finished reading.

His four classes filled out questionnaires of 20 multiple choice questions. The students used a number instead of their name. The answers were read to the classes. The boys put down whether the girls' questionnaires made them appealing or not.

The girls marked the boys

questionnaires in the same manner. The votes were then tallied and a Romeo and Juliet were chosen for each class.

The Romeos were Howard Epstein, Jeff Krum, Steve Nogg, David Cain, and John Sorenson. The Juliets were Cindy Wieland, Marilyn Harrison, Judy Hahn, and Nancy Sandstedt.

Some interesting discoveries were that people prefer dark-haired people, most people would like to marry at 22, and that most of the students enjoy outside activities.

Mr. Cain said, "The young place a premium on personality."

CHS uses computer

As of April 21st, Central math students will have the opportunity to try their skill in computer programming. A teletype terminal connected to the computer at the Medical College of the University of Nebraska is being installed at Central.

Mr. Bob Boller, manager of the Nebraska University computer, has been instructing a first hour experimental math class on the workings of a computer.

The class will also be instructed in the language of neutran, which will be used in writing programs for the com-

puter to solve.

On Tuesday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 23, the students will go to see the computer at the college. Half of the students will go Tuesday and the other half will go Wednesday.

The hook-up will be equipped with a special telephone and typewriter. To use the computer, a student must call and ask for time on the computer. Then he must type the instructions to the computer, which in a matter of minutes or seconds, according to the difficulty of the problem, sends the solution back through the typewriter, which types it out.

Trumbull returns from Colombia

"Colombia is a country of contrasts," says Mrs. Ellen Trumbull after her trip there. She left for Colombia with her husband on March 22, and spent about two weeks travelling in South America.

Although the hotels in which she and her husband stayed were modern, about five minutes from their rooms people were living in mud huts with thatched roofs. Their son, a Peace Corps volunteer, accompanied them on most of their Colombian tour.

They were able to visit the former home of an ex-president in Medellin, Colombia. A garden with perhaps the world's largest collection of orchids is maintained for the public at the residence.

The Trumbulls were taken around the garden by the gar-

dener, who was able to tell them the names of all the orchids. The flowers ranged in size from one to ten inches across.

They also visited a salt mine near Zipaquirá. This mine was started by Indians before the arrival of the Spaniards and is still in operation. The mine is so well supported that there has never been an accident in it.

Fifteen years ago, miners in the area turned the cave-like diggings of the mine into a cathedral, second only to Saint Peter's in size. Although the cathedral is rather dark, the soft silver color of the salt walls seemed to glow softly. "The darkness seemed so fitting," said Mrs. Trumbull, "since it was made by miners who work so much of the time in darkness."

Math team sweeps North Invitational

A six-member math team from Central took first place at the North High Invitational Math Tournament on Saturday, April 12. The team consisted of Marilyn Johnson, David Kaplan, John Obal, William Jaksich, Frank Brodkey, and Howard Marshall.

All of the contestants took a 90-minute examination. Marilyn Johnson earned the highest

score in the meet with 53 points. David Kaplan achieved the second highest score with 51 points. John Obal took second in the juniors. Frank Brodkey took second place in the sophomore contestants.

Central's winning team score was 246 out of a possible 600. Second place school was Burke, and third place was Notre Dame. The team received a trophy and ribbons.

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NYC with Anti-Poverty Program; Marbach finds jobs for students

The Neighborhood Youth Corps is part of the government's Anti-Poverty Program. It operates within the Omaha high schools through the administration of the Greater Omaha Community Action committee. (G.O.C.A.)

The purpose of the N.Y.C. in the high schools is to find needy students part time jobs. The students are offered after school jobs for a maximum of 10 hours a week earning \$1.40 per hour.

There are three main objectives of the N.Y.C. program. Most important is to enable high school students in need the funds to pay for the necessities which their families are unable to provide.

The jobs also acquaint the students with the opportunities and responsibilities of employment situations. In some cases, the N.Y.C. students gain experience in preparation for a job after graduation.

Opportunities are available for 180 students during the school year to work in various Omaha schools doing either custodial, clerical, or teacher's aide jobs.

Mr. J. Marbach is the counselor working with Central students interested in applying for jobs through the N.Y.C. He has an office outside room 048 where he is available from 1:30 till 4:00 every Tuesday and Thursday.

"We want students to come down and apply for summer employment if they are interested," stresses Mr. Marbach. There will be 430 jobs available this summer. For more information outside school, there is an N.Y.C. office at 3819 Jones.

On behalf of Central High, the Register extends its sympathy to the family of Sue Bauer, who died on April 3 of acute leukemia. Her family asks that any gifts be made in the form of a contribution to the City of Hope.

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Central loses opening three on diamond; Bernstein impressive in four hit defeat

Central's baseball team opened its season by dropping its first three ball games. The Eagles fell to teams from Tech, Prep, and South.

Eagles lose slugfest

The Trojans, led by Johnny Rodgers' 4 for 5 performance at the plate, defeated Central 15-10, Tuesday, April 8. Rodgers knocked in four runs, three of these coming on a second inning homer. Johnny also scored three runs and stole two bases in this slugfest.

Andy Guzman went 2 for 2, stole one base, and scored three of Central's ten runs. Bob Handleman went 2 for 5 and scored 2 runs.

The game was tied the first four innings. However, the Tro-

jans picked up one run on the Eagles in the fifth and sixth innings.

Tech's Ross blasted a 2 run pinch hit homer in a three run seventh inning for the Trojans. Tech's reliever Bullion shut out the Eagles in the final inning.

Prep hurlers Jim Jacobsen and Jerry Jurgenson combined for a two-hitter while striking out 15 Eagles, Wednesday, April 9. The Bluejays won this game 12-2. Prep put the game out of reach early with a 6 run first inning.

Tim Tata and Larry Goldstrum were the only Eagles to gather hits. Central scored both its runs in the sixth inning as Handleman walked and Tata hit a home run.

Bernstein hurls 4 hitter

Bill Bernstein hurled a four hitter but lost the ball game as South defeated Central 2-0, last Friday at Boyd. South's pitcher, Gryzwa, threw a 2 hitter. Handleman collected both of these hits as he went 2 for 3.

Central's only threat came in the first inning. Guzman walked but was caught stealing second base; Handleman doubled and moved to third as Tata grounded out. However, Gryzwa struck out Boisseree to end the inning.

Bob Handleman commented after the game, "At least for the first time this season we played like a team." This statement seems justified as Central pulled off two double plays in crucial situations against South.

Eagles fourth at UNO

Coach Bob Whitehouse's track squad opened its season with a fourth place finish in the U.N.O. Indoor Meet held Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

Hurdler Les Long provided the lone Eagle first as North, Tech, and Prep edged out Central. Long took the 60 high hurdles in 7.7, winning the first of his meetings with Prep's Mark George.

Central's mile relay team of Henry Caruthers, George Payne, Nate Butler, and Ned Williams captured third with a 3:40.9. North placed first with a 3:37.2.

The two mile relay team took fourth with an 8:46.8. Eagle runners Gary Swain, John McCall, Ken Small, and Jim Johnson again saw North outdistance the field in a record 8:18.8.

The only other Eagle to place was senior Bruce Sampson in the long jump. Sampson leaped 21-10, good enough for third.

The competition at the Burke High Invitational, Saturday, April 5, provided rough going for Central's cindermen as they captured seventh place. Tech won the meet, finishing 32 points ahead of second place Prep.

The highest individual finisher for Central was Les Long in the 120 high hurdles. Long, who was ill the week preceding the meet, took second in 14.7 behind Bluejay Mark George's 14.5.

The two mile relay squad took second to Burke in 8:43. Other Eagle placers were Nate Butler, third in the 180 lows, Ned Williams and Henry Caruthers, fourth and fifth in the 880, and

Scott Womacque, fourth in the discus.

Eagles topple Bellevue, A.L.

Bruce Sampson was the only double winner as Central routed Bellevue and A.L. in a triple dual meet at Bellevue, Tuesday, April 8. Sampson captured the 100 and 220 against both teams with times of 10.3 and 23.5.

Eagle hurdlers had an especially good meet. In the 120 highs, Les Long and Nate Butler finished one-two, while Butler was first and Long second in the 180 lows.

A surprising first was captured by Central in the pole vault. Senior Tom Bersch, who had never before vaulted in competition, used an unorthodox style to go 11 feet. Lee Harris took first in the high jump with 5'3".

The 880 and mile relay teams copped firsts with times of 1:36.4 and 3:37.6.

Lincoln High dominated the seven-school Columbus Invitational last Saturday as Central raced to a third place finish. The cindermen ended up 17 points behind second place Beatrice as Les Long again was the only individual Eagle winner. Long took the 120 highs in 15.1.

The 880 relay team of Bruce Sampson, Ron Brinkman, George Payne, and Milt Spencer copped top honors with a 1:35 clocking.

Linkmen look to good year

It appears as though the golf courses may be one of the bright spots for Central sports this year.

Central's golf team should be much improved over last year's divisional runner-up. This season's team should be fortified by the return of four lettermen, seniors Scott Cate, Bruce Muskin, Jim Rice, and junior Steve Miller.

Other top prospects for the team should be Gary Negley, Bob Swan, John Mason, Howard Cohn, and Jerry Bartek.

The team's practice rounds have produced scores averaging around 41. Coach Warren Marquiss said that, "These scores were excellent but only time will tell how the team shall do this season."



photo by Rosenberg

Larry Brisby cuts loose curve against Prep.

Coaches letter in prep years

by Steve Marantz

Have you ever wondered how the men who coach Central's teams qualified for their positions? How did they gain their knowledge of sports? Was coaching an ambition common to all of them?

In trying to answer these questions, I ran across one common denominator. That is, all of the coaches were above average athletes in high school and college.

Take Mr. Whitehouse for example. He was an honorable mention All-State basketball standout for Bellevue in 1962. He went on to star in two sports at Kearney State, basketball and track. Besides lettering four times in each sport, he was the captain of varsity basketball for two years and K-club president twice.

Mr. Riley first became interested in gymnastics through the guidance of Central's first gymnastics coach, Mr. Esmond Crown. As a senior at Central, he was urged to join the team even though he had never before attempted the sport. He went on to Nebraska U., where he twice won the all-around Big Eight championship. In 1955, Mr. Riley placed fifth in NCAA competition in the horizontal bar and tenth in the all-around division.

Central's head basketball coach, Mr. Martin, played basketball at Hyannis, Nebraska for two years. He was selected for honorable mention All-State his junior year in 1952-53 after averaging 24 points. He then attended Chadron State where, says Mr. Martin,

"a skin allergy kept me from playing each year."

Mr. Hanel was a three year letterman in basketball, track, and football at Schuyler, Nebraska and at Wayne State, where he graduated in 1961. He was versatile in football as he played fullback, halfback, linebacker, and tackle. Mr. Hanel commented that "coaching was always one of my greatest ambitions, even when I was playing."

Perhaps the top athlete-turned-coach, though, is Mr. Lovercheck. As a center and tackle at Doane College, he was All-Conference for three years. In 1959, he was recognized as an honorable mention Little All-American. Along with this, he established a Doane record in the discus as a track star.

The man who guided Central's tennis team to the state championship last fall, Mr. Ingram, participated in basketball, football, and track in high school at Aurora, Nebraska. Ironically, he never touched a tennis racket until a few years ago at Kearney State.

Another Central alumnus who returned to coach is Mr. Schmad. He played three years of varsity baseball and two of varsity basketball at the Hilltop before graduating in 1963. At Nebraska U., he made the "All-University" team for intramural basketball.

Mr. Bond concluded my queries with a bit of humor. He relates with a straight face of how he was a wrestler at Doane for two years, "until I found out I was allergic to the mats."

Spring sports schedule

April 18	Baseball	Ryan at Ryan
19	Track	Dutch White Relays
21	Golf	Boys Town at Miracle
22	Track	Boys Town at Boys Town
	Baseball	Bellevue at Bellevue
23	Golf	Benson at Fontenelle
25	Baseball	Burke at Burke
25, 26	Track	MHSAA Meet
28	Golf	Prep at Miracle
29	Baseball	T.J. at T.J.
30	Golf	South at Miracle
May 2	Track	Bellevue Relays
	Baseball	North at Boyd
3	Golf	MHSAA Meet
5	Golf	Rummel at Fontenelle
6	Baseball	A.L. at Boyd
9	Baseball	Benson at Benson
9, 10	Track	District Meet
12	Golf	Bellevue at Miracle
13	Baseball	Rummel at Boyd
16, 17	Track	State Meet
	Golf	District Meet
	Baseball	Boys Town at Boys Town
20	Track	Westside Relays
23	Golf	State Meet

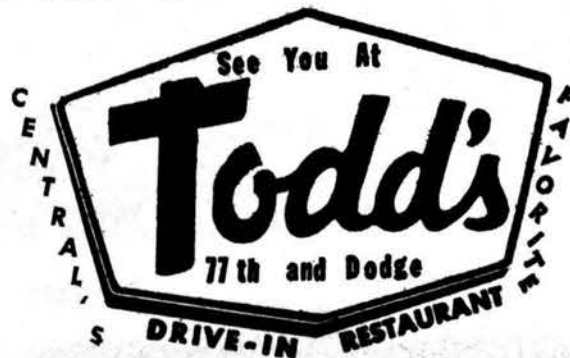
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Four Centralites named candidates for student 'Volunteer of the Year'

The United Community Services' Volunteer Bureau has announced that four Central students have been nominated for "Volunteer of the Year" in the student category.

Ellen Alston, a junior, was suggested for the honor by the United Methodist Metropolitan Ministries for the development of the Inner City Players. This organization is an interdenominational dramatic group which performs skits and other acts on current topics.

Iretha Langford, a sophomore, was nominated on the basis of her work as a candy striper at the Nebraska Methodist Hospital.

A second sophomore, Susan Fornstrom, was selected by the Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Children for her work in the swim program for several years.

The fourth Centralite, freshman Hollie Cooper, worked as a teacher aide in the Head Start program.

From the thirty nominations from throughout the city, the judges will choose a finalist in each category and then select "Volunteer of the Year." The announcement of their choice will be made at the annual Recognition Luncheon, Thursday, May 15th, at the Blackstone Hotel.

Cain bound for Air Force Academy

David Cain, president of Central's Student Council, was accepted to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dave said that he sent requests for appointment to Roman Hruska, Carl Curtis and Glen Cunningham. Dave did not receive a direct congressional appointment.

Instead his liaison with the army sent his scores and grades to the Academy. He was then accepted on the grounds of his ability and desire to perform well at the school. Dave started his quest for the appointment about a year ago. He said "I am very proud to be included in next year's freshman class."

As a graduate from the Air Force Academy, Dave will receive a commission as an officer in the armed forces. However, he is obligated to serve in the air force for five years after his graduation.

Dave says that he really wants to fly. The Air Force arranges its program to produce career officers. Dave said that he will make his decision about

an Air Force career after his nine years in the services.

Life at the scenic campus in the Rockies is very hard for the freshmen. They are required to arrive at the Academy in the middle of June. From this point to October they will be subjected to constant hazing from the graduating class of cadets. In order to prepare himself for the coming ordeal, Dave is running five miles everyday. He says this will be only a small fraction of what incoming cadets are required to do.

David said that the academy gives an excellent education despite the spartan environment. Paramount in Dave's eyes is that his education will be free. This is because the government views the military academies as investments in its future.



photo by Mintz

Cain . . . next year's cadet

Language students present drama

Students from the Central French and German classes journeyed to Wayne State on April 10th for the first Nebraska High School Foreign Language Festival.


The students, from Miss Donna Jamison's French classes and from Miss Cheri Brown's German IV class, presented "Little Red Riding Hood."

Over 500 youths from more than 25 Nebraska High Schools attended the Festival which is now being planned as an annual event.

The festival consisted of the presentation of skits, a tour of the Wayne State campus, free time, and finally a banquet.

At the banquet, the winners of the best plays in the French division and Spanish division were announced. There was no winner in the German section since the judges could not reach a decision.

Students attending the festival were Nancy Catania, Marsha Fox, Doug Gillan, Amy Helling, Kathryn Higgins, and Lisa Latenser. Also participating were Shelly Lewis, Gary Lohs, Mary Anne Pane, George Parlebach, Tony Piskac, and Jody Rice. Others attending the festival were John Richter, David Slosburg, Ardis Ward, Gina Washburn, and Joel Wentworth.



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Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a girl named Neba-Her. She lived with her mother and brother in the most beautiful house on the exclusive shores of the Iruosim River. The Her family was considered the most wealthy and influential people of Lasdoug County.

April 15 began in a normal way. Mother and Neba-Her as in previous years had begun to make preparations for their annual banquet, celebrating the founding of their beloved city, Mero.

This year marked the 2722nd year since that glorious founding by Merius. Nebr-Her was so excited while putting up the decorations that she hadn't noticed the new governor walk into the banquet room. As suddenly as she had noticed the governor, the chandelier came soaring to the ground. Unfortunately the governor stopped the chandelier with his head. Neba-Her was soon sentenced to a Merican ship for life as the ship's cook. Her mother and brother were also sentenced, but no one knew what had become of them.

Aboard ship Neba-Her always looked crisp and snappy in her Bobbie Brooks outfit from the "Sea Shapes" collection featured in the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS. A white scooter skirt accented with navy stitching was Neba-Her's choice. The skirt was laced at the sides with navy colored cords. The skirt zipped in the back.

The matching top also found in the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS was sleeveless with a scooped out neckline. The navy and white striped top was one of the many new long length styles by Bobbie Brooks.

At the Young Juniors Department in BRANDEIS, the "Sea Shapes" collection also introduces shirts, shorts, vests, pants, and jumpsuits all made from polyester and cotton. All come in Junior sizes 5-13.

Neba-Her's "cherry delight" became such a hit with the captain of the ship that he soon adopted her, and her great wardrobe from BRANDEIS. She soon found her mother and brother with the help of her new father. The Her family now reunited lived happily ever.

Remember that Mero wasn't built in a day and your spring and summer wardrobe shouldn't either. Take time to see all the latest styles in the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS.

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