

Boys' and girls' state

Five junior boys have been selected to represent Central at Boys' State this year. The event will be held in Lincoln on June 7-13.

Central's delegates are Floyd Anderson, Jim Crew, Dan Grossman, William Jaksich and Tony Piskac.

Five alternates have also been chosen in case any of the delegates are unable to attend. They are Paul Frohardt, Howard Gould, Richard Lien, John Obal, and Tom Steinberg.

In March, Central's representatives to Girls' State were announced. They are Ellen Alston and Judy Zaiman. Ellen Batt and Susan Strauss have been designated as alternates.

Girls' State will be held the same time as Boys' State. Both events are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliaries.

The delegates will be able to learn more about the way in which the state government operates. They will run for state offices and take a test on government. In order to prepare for the test, Central's delegates will study the state government more thoroughly than is able to be done in the American government classes.

National Merit scholars

Four Central High seniors have received National Merit Scholarships. They are David Kaplan, Brian Nelson, Marilyn Johnson, and Wayne Harrison.

These seniors had advanced to finalist status in the National Merit competition, as had nine other Centralites. The National Merit Corporation and private businesses then selected the finalists that they felt were qualified for scholarships.

About 15,000 finalists were chosen. Out of this group approximately 2,800 students received Merit Scholarships.

David Kaplan received a National Merit scholarship that is sponsored by Michigan State, where he plans to go to college. Based on the student's need, it is renewable for four years. David plans to major in math at college.

Brian Nelson received a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Merit Corporation. This type of scholarship is a relatively new innovation by the corporation, and is not renewable. Brian plans to attend Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. Although he is not sure of his major, Brian plans to pursue his interests in the fields of math, music, and political science.

Marilyn Johnson also received a one-time \$1,000 scholarship. She plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where she will major in math. She hopes to go into the field of actuarial science.

Wayne Harrison's scholarship is sponsored by United Air Lines. It is based on need and renewable for four years. Wayne qualified for this company-sponsored scholarship because his father is employed by United Air Lines. Wayne plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He wants to major in philosophy and enter the field of law.

Prom coming soon

"Mardi Gras in May" is the theme of this year's annual Spring Prom. It will be sponsored by the Student Council on Saturday, May 3.

The Pete Klint Quintet will play for the dance which will be held at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. The cost is \$4.00 for couples and \$2.50 for stags.

The theme of the prom inspired the decoration committee to choose a New Orleans effect which includes a showboat stage setting.

The showboat idea was created by Debbie Scheffel and Steff Spilker. Committee chairmen Dave Cain and Ellen Alston and members of the council are working on the decorations.

Barby Olson, Gretchen Menke, and Greg Peck are working on publicity for the prom. Raizelle Alperin designed the posters for prom publicity, which were made by the art department under the direction of Miss Zenaide Luhr.

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Cast members rehearse a scene from the Junior Theater production of "Androcles and the Lion." photo by Rosenberg

'Androcles and the Lion' here

"Androcles and the Lion", Central's Spring Play, will be presented April 28 through May 11. It is being produced by Junior Theatre and Carl Pistilli is the director.

There will be a student matinee for Centralites on Friday, May 9. The performance will be held during second and third hours.

The play is a farce-comedy which takes place during the days when Christians were persecuted by the Romans.

It is the story of a slave, Androcles, who desires freedom, but he fears the punishment given to runaway slaves (they were thrown to the lions). Don Kohout will play Androcles.

His master, Pantalone, is a miser and guardian of Isabella, portrayed by Patti Couch. He was entrusted with Isabella's dowry, with the understanding that Isabella's husband would receive it when she married. Pantalone will be played by Mr. Ray Williams, CHS speech teacher.

When Lelio, Isabella's suitor, presents himself to

Pantalone to ask for Isabella's hand and her dowry, Pantalone is unable to part with the gold. He forbids Lelio to see her. John Clatterbuck will be playing the part of Lelio.

Pantalone hires a Captain, Norman Scholes, to guard Isabella's door, so that she will not be able to marry Lelio. Androcles feels that Isabella should not be imprisoned and helps her escape.

He gives her her dowry, but in her haste to meet Lelio, she forgets it. Androcles goes to the forest to find her and return her money, but instead he meets a lion (Jim Fitzpatrick). The lion attacks Androcles but in the process gets a thorn stuck in his paw. Androcles, unable to stand suffering of any kind, removes the thorn and makes friends with the lion.

Meanwhile, Pantalone and the Captain discover Isabella's absence and Androcles' apparent escape and set out to search for them. They capture Androcles and take him back to be tried as a runaway slave.

Through a series of chances, the tables are turned and the play has an unexpected ending.

Music department holds spring concerts

Participants in the Central High music program are in the process of preparing their annual spring concerts. There will be a combined band and orchestra concert on May 16. A Cappella Choir will hold its concert on May 24. Both concerts will be held in the evening in the Central High auditorium.

Mr. John Adams will conduct both the orchestra and the band. This concert will be dedicated to Sue Bauer, a former participant in Central's instrumental music program. Sue died of leukemia this spring.

The 135-member band will perform first. Their two most important numbers will be "Symphonic Dance No. 2, The Masters" by Clifton Williams and "Fete-Dieu a Seville" by Isaac Albeniz.

The drum major and majorette for next year will be announced during the concert. These will be new positions at Central.

The orchestra concert will feature "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov and selections from "Carmen" by Georges Bizet. Also, a quartet consisting of a piano and three strings will perform Morart's "Quartet in G Minor".

Sandy Lowder will play the violin in the quartet.

Mary Goodrich will play the viola while Jeff Zimmerman will perform on the cello. All three string players are seniors. Patti Couch, a junior, will be the pianist.

The A Cappella concert will be directed by Mr. Robert McMeen, head of the vocal music department, and by his student teacher, Mr. Larry Monson. The two largest numbers to be done are "Motet, Psalm 51" by Brahms, and "Song of Democracy". This latter piece is based on the poetry of Walt Whitman, with music by Howard Hanson.

Mr. McMeen stated that the choir will be singing more contemporary music than before, though the music is still of a serious nature. Much of the music will be unaccompanied.

Featured also at the concert will be the Chamber Choir and several senior soloists. The soloists will be chosen through tryouts during the week of May 5.

On May 20, there will be a Night of Glee. This concert gives the many other choirs at Central a chance to perform. Participating groups are Junior Choir, two Mixed Choruses, three Girls' Glee and a Boys' Glee. Around 600 students will perform in this program.

Latin club sponsors annual week-long festival

Central High underwent some transformations for the Latin Week activities, held April 22, 23, and 24. Latin words for girl and boy indicated the appropriate stairs, while Roman numerals designated the room numbers.

Latin Week opened on Tuesday, April 22 with the oracle. Students were able to learn what future the gods had planned for them through their Latin-studying friends.

Olympics and banquet

On Wednesday, Central held its own Olympic games. All CHS students were welcome to participate in lap runs, walks, and relays, as well as in the discus toss, leap frog, and a race on scooters. The games ended with a tug

of war.

The Latin banquet was held on Thursday. Fourth year Latin students came to school dressed as Roman officials and characters from the "Aeneid". Other students donned costumes for the banquet. Third year students portrayed Provincials, while second year students were mythological characters. Beginning Latin students dressed as slaves and were servants to the more advanced students.

Awards presented

At the banquet, awards were given to the winners of the Olympics. Students who had had the best projects also received a prize. These projects were displayed in the trophy cases on the east

side of the first floor. They dealt with what the students were studying in their classes.

Awards were also given for the best placards made by first year students, best original myths by second year students, the third year students' orations, and the poetry of the fourth year students.

Besides the activities at Central, the students attended a special showing of Ben-Hur on Saturday morning, April 26. This replaced the traditional slave auc-

tion. Latin students headed the various committees that were organized for Latin Week. Sibyl Myers had the title of Hospita. She presided over the banquet,

and co-ordinated the other Latin Week activities.

Research was done by John Obal and Bill Jaksich. They also had the position of slave drivers for the final banquet.

Other committees and chairmen were: program, Jeri Falk; art, Andy Lubetkin; awards, Connie Clark; decorations, Roger Reeves; oracle, Tom Conners; food, Donald Hood; publicity, Diane Abbott; olympics, Jim Crew; invitations, Marion Ayers.

The first CHS Latin Week was held in 1903. Mrs. Dorothy Conlan, head of the Latin Week activities at Central, said that that was the first Latin Week to be held in the United States.

State of Central fire drills deplorable

A spasmodic bell is heard throughout the school. Teachers give hurried instructions about where their classes should go, which few hear. Students stream into the halls, talking, calling to friends they see. Classes get separated as students become unsure of which staircase to take.

This is the usual state of fire drills at Central. It's a far cry from the disciplined drills that most students underwent in the grade schools and junior highs. Then, talking during a fire drill was about the worst thing a student could do.

Perhaps it is human nature for people not to worry about things until they happen. However, considering the number of people that are in Central every day, and the rapidity with which a fire could spread in the school, the possibility of a fire at this school should be taken more seriously.

There are several things that can be done to improve the state of fire drills at Central. First of all, a better alarm system is needed. Right now, the alarm is so erratic that no one is ever quite sure when a fire drill is intended. It would also help if students did not punch the fire alarms at their leisure. (An old story comes to mind—about the boy who cried wolf once too often).

Furthermore there should be some type of notice in each room, telling students exactly where to go in case of a fire drill. Finally, the importance of remaining silent and moving quickly must be impressed upon the students.

It is hoped that everyone involved will start taking fire drills more seriously. It's not too much to ask people to help save their own lives.

Council revises requirements

Changes in the eligibility requirements for Student Council have been passed by Council members. Mr. Jones, Activities Director and sponsor of Student Council, and Dr. G. E. Moller principal of CHS, have approved the amendments to the constitution.

Previously, a student had to have a grade average of two minus or better in order to run for the council. There were no stipulations concerning the eligibility of students once they were on the Council.

Now, a grade average of three minus or better is acceptable for a council candidate. A five on the last semester card makes

anyone ineligible. The student Council hopes the change will make the Council more representatives of the entire student body.

The Council members felt that students with lower than a three minus average should not take time away from their studies to serve on the Student Council.

With the new rules, a Council member who receives a five on his quarter report card is given three weeks to raise his average. If he cannot prove that the grade is raised, he is dropped from the Council. A five on the semester report card means automatic, immediate suspension from the council.

Centralites to participate in concerts

Six Centralite and two former Centralites will be participating in the "America Can Do" concerts to be given Sunday evenings in the Omaha parks.

Sandy Lowder, Howard Rosenberg, D'Arcy Goodrich, Dave Berman, Kathie Coolidge, Bill Gilinsky, Lynn Johnson, and Sue Andersen will be joining approximately 40 other young people in the programs. Bill and Kathie graduated from Central last year.

Sandy Lowder will play the guitar and recorder and sing a verse from "Blowing In The Wind" and "This Is My Country". She will also sing in a duet of "Turn, Turn, Turn".

Howard Rosenberg will also play the guitar. He will sing a verse from "This Land Is Your

Land" and perform two original songs in a duet.

Twirling a baton will be D'Arcy Goodrich. She is also a member of the chorus.

Bill Gilinsky has solo spots in "The Ballad of the Green Berets" and the "Pledge of Allegiance".

Lynn Johnson will be doubling as a dancer and a member of the chorus.

"People" will be sung by Kathie Coolidge.

Dave Berman will be performing an original song as a duet with Howard Rosenberg. He will also play the banjo.

Sue Andersen will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and a verse of "America the Beautiful".

German students revenge Roman invasions

Latin student Donald Hood learned during the Latin Week festivities that German students are still seeking revenge for Roman invasions of several centuries ago.

After a brief visit to Miss Cheri Brown's fourth hour class, Don's peaceful trek to his Latin room was interrupted by an ambush staged by several of Miss Brown's students. The ambushers dragged the protesting junior into the German room

and bound him with a tape recorder cord.

The human package, labeled "He came, he saw, he failed to conquer," was soon delivered to a surprised Mrs. Dorothy Conlan's classroom door.

However, the Romans had the last word. A sheepish German student soon arrived in the Latin room to request the return of the cord so that class could continue.

CHS Profile

Myers, Cohn active in annual Latin week

by Gretchen Menke

Latin Week, an exciting week of activities modeled after Roman culture, proved to be an especially busy time for two Central seniors, Sibyl Myers and Barry Cohn. Sibyl was chairman of the entire week's activities and Barry, who participated in many activities throughout the week, was named Rex Bibendi.

Sibyl, as chairman, was responsible for organizing the programs and writing the skit to be presented by the fourth year Latin students. "Although it was a lot of work, the tradition of the week is fun and helps to encourage more students to take Latin," she commented.

She has been active in JCL and Latin Week since she was a sophomore. Besides being a member of JCL, she is vice-president of DRAPS, and a member of Human Relations and French club.

Commenting on her participation in language and social science clubs, she said, "I enjoy it very much. These clubs help to create an understanding among all the students at Central."

O Book staff

Her other school activities include Military Editor of the O-Book, the Senior Banquet committee and the Afro-American Study Group.

As a member of the Urban League Youth Group, she attended many discussions, at which the members talked about the racial problems in Omaha and what they could do about them. She stated that by being more aware of the existing problems, the members were motivated to do their part in bettering the situation.

Sibyl is also a member of Jack and Jill of America. Members of the group attend different cultural events in the Omaha area.

Although she explained that she "spends most of her time trying to graduate," she enjoys collecting knick-knacks and enjoys spectator sports.

Interest in music

Music is another hobby of Sibyl's and she stated that she particularly enjoyed the Temptations and jazz. She plays the piano and jokingly admits, "I've tried composing but found it was beyond me."

Next year her plans include attending either Stanford or Michigan State and majoring in languages or psychology.

Barry Cohn, having been elected Rex Bibendi by his fellow classmates, assumed the duty of portioning the wine at the Latin Banquet and also giving the benediction before the dinner began. He commented that he was, "honored by being chosen for this position by the classmates with whom I've been associated with for the past three years."

His other activities at school include participating on both the baseball and football teams.

Class polls thefts

"Call in the National Guard!", suggested one imaginative Centralite, in answering a question on how to prevent theft at Central. Four hundred and six Central Seniors answered questions such as this in a survey taken by Mr. John Bitzes's sixth hour American History class.

Two hundred and fifty-two students had had items stolen from them at Central. The compiled value of the stolen goods came to over \$4,000 dollars, not including two cars that have been taken.

Forty-one seniors admitted to stealing from Central students and seventy-five students stated that they had witnessed thefts without reporting them.

However, the majority of the students surveyed had practical solutions. The installation of metal lockers and better locks was suggested by many of the seniors. Many also agreed that

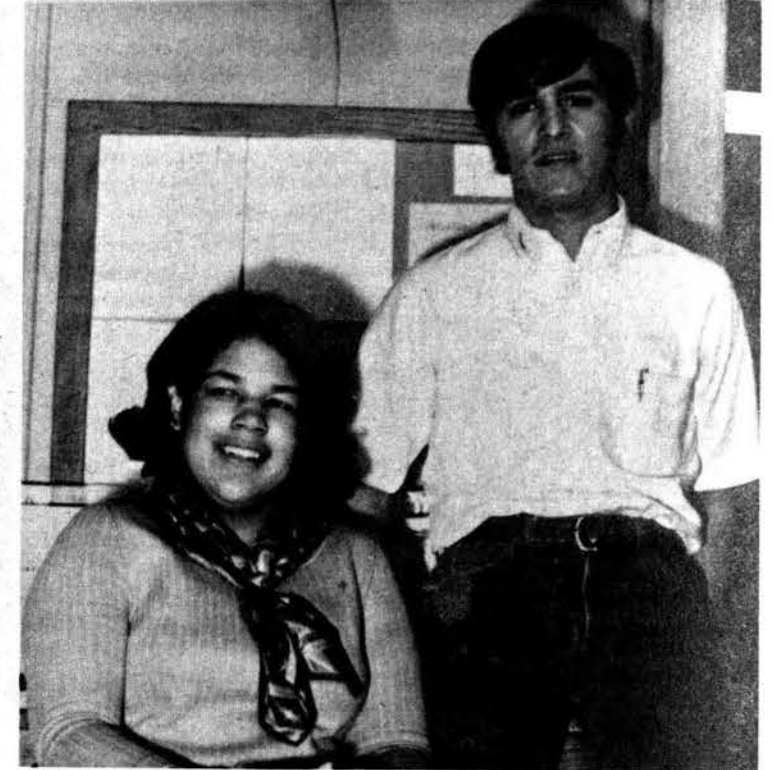


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Sibyl, Barry hope to help human beings understand one another.

Hockey fan

An avid hockey participant, he has played on a team for the past ten years in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League. He was a member of the Hockey All-Star team that traveled throughout the United States. He admitted to being defeated twice in his career. He played on two seasonal championship teams and one play-off championship team.

"Hockey is the most invigorating sport in the world." Barry went on to say that, "it allows me to release any aggravations and tensions that I may have stored up within me, on players of opposing teams; this is why it's been such a valuable part of my life."

Also an accomplished equestrian, he has ridden since an early age and owns his own horses. He has been awarded several ribbons and trophies for his participation in different horse shows. In past summers, he has also served as a riding instructor at a camp.

Rodeo participant

During the summer months, he takes part in rodeos sponsored by the United Rodeo Association. Barry participates in the bull riding event and in the competitions in both saddle and bareback bronco riding.

His other hobbies include making Indian curios having to do with different phases of Indian culture. He also plays the harmonica.

His interest in psychology goes beyond his hobby of reading books by Freud. He plans to major in psychology or sociology at either Boston University or Tufts College. He explained his interest in that particular field in saying, "I'm interested in better understanding the minds of my fellow human beings and through this understanding, being able to better understand my own mind."

Andy's Dandies

One student lamented that, "The hockey commission disbanded the Fighting Physicists because of foul play."

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One teacher informed his classes a few days ago that sex education is a communist plot!

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When asked about what she plans to do for the rest of the school year senior Julie Ramsey said, "All I do is pray."

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On Latin day a girl walked up to Brian Poster and asked him to pull down his robe and sit properly.

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Come on fans there's only one issue left. Let's put something funny in this column for a change. If you know of anything even remotely funny drop it in the Feature Editor's box in room 317.

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Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor

Taking into account the Sayers, Gibson, and Boozers who have been Omaha's recent contributions to professional sports, it is not unreasonable to envision several Central High athletes of 1968-69 bolstering the future pro ranks.

For example, you might pick up the "World-Herald" dated January 12, 1976 and read:

New York (AP) — Green Bay's rookie halfback Delmar Giveland, the NFL's million dollar bonus baby, led the stampeding Packers to a 70-0 blitz of the New York Jets yesterday in the 9th annual Super Bowl. The three time All-American from the University of Alabama romped to a record 220 yards rushing and four touchdowns. In the jovial post-game locker room, the outspoken Giveland commented, "I may retire after this season if the front office doesn't meet my salary demands (an estimated \$100,000). I've had several movie offers, you know."

Or you may pick up the April 28, 1988 edition of the "Boston Examiner" and read:

Boston (UPI) — A tearful Harvey Josin announced his retirement from the Boston Celtics today, thus ending a memorable fifteen year career.

Josin, who began his career as a Celtic waterboy, achieved instant fame as a youngster when he defeated legendary star Bill Russell in a game of four horses. Known throughout the league as "Hatchet Harvey", Josin singlehandedly destroyed the fledgling ABA in 1974 by ending superstar Rick Barry's career with a bone-crushing hack. He announced that he would take over his father's upholstery business.

This may appear in the July 11, 1975 copy of the London Post. Dover, England (Reuters News Agency) — Unknown American swimmer Bob Brinkman established a new record yesterday for swimming the English Channel. Brinkman, who was supposedly sun-bathing on the French coast, made an unplanned crossing of the Channel when he chased a wind-blown dollar bill into the sea. When informed of his record feat, the weary Brinkman could only smile while clutching the soggy bill to his chest. Plans are now under way to have Brinkman chase a ten-dollar bill across the Channel.

The lead story on the sports page of the "New York Daily Times" may look something like this on June 15, 1976.

Wimbledon, England (AP) — The last of tennis' "angry men", American Jim Rice, put on a stunning exhibition today in the finals of Wimbledon's men's singles championship. Rice became the first man ever to shatter one of the newly perfected steel tennis rackets. The incident occurred in the third set when Rice, who was recently in the hospital with a severe case of tennis elbow, disputed a close line call. The Omaha native then smashed his steel racket to the court with such force that tremors were reported felt ten miles away. Seven spectators were treated on the spot for shrapnel wounds.

'69-70 yell leaders selected

The 1969-70 Varsity and Jr. Varsity cheerleaders have been chosen. Practices were held for 3 weeks preceding the tryouts which were held April 15, 16, and 17.

The new Varsity cheerleaders are Debbie Danberg, Joan Maurer, Charlotte Crooms, Linda Wagner, Nancy Anthony, Kathy Haile, Mary Clotfelter and Carol McColley.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Lynn Baumgartner, Shirley Parks, Nancy Rumbolz, Linda Parker, Meg Dietz, Cathy Pennell, Sherry Halverson, and Becky Everson.

The girls were judged by members of the faculty and this year's Varsity cheerleaders on such criteria as poise, carriage, appearance, enthusiasm, and attitude, as well as group coordination and individual cheers.

Long injured; Yahnke wins at Tech

Central's track team split two dual meets and finished tenth in the Dutch White Relays in recent cinder competition.

Coach Bob Whitehouse's squad dropped a meet to Benson, 87-54, Tuesday, April 15 at Benson. The meet proved to be disastrous as senior hurdler Les Long was sidelined with a leg injury, probably for the entire season. He was injured while running the 120 highs, which he won in :15.3.

Field events were the Eagle's nemesis as Benson took everything but the long jump. Bruce Sampson leaped 20-8½ in that event for first. Benson's state leader in the high jump, Duane Taylor, soared 6-2½ for an easy victory.

Nate Butler turned in a fast :21.6 in the 180 low hurdles for

top honors. Other individual winners for Central were distance men Jim DeMott, Scott Yahnke, and Ned Williams.

Tech nips North

Tech High edged North by four points in the 13th Dutch White Relays at Tech, Saturday, April 19, while Central placed tenth.

Scott Yahnke copped the only Eagle first place medal as he took the mile with a 4:41.3 clocking.

Bruce Sampson took fifth in the 100 with a :10.6 and fifth in the long jump with a leap of 20-4.

The two-mile relay team of Gary Swain, Jim Johnson, Henry Caruthers, and Ned Williams took fourth behind Rummel, Burke, and Prep with an 8:23.5. The 440, 880, and mile relay squads each took fifth place.

Cowboys routed

Senior Lee Harris took firsts in the long jump and triple jump, and ran a leg for the victorious 880 relay team in leading Central to an 85-56 trouncing of Boys Town, Tuesday, April 22.

Harris took the long jump with a 19-11 and the triple jump with a 38-6 leap. Bruce Sampson was the only other double winner as he took the 100 in :10.5 and the 220 in :23.3.

Scott Yahnke overtook Boys Town's Terry Monk on the final lap to capture the two mile run in 10:13.6. Ned Williams took the 440 with a :53.7 clocking.

Eagle shot-putter John Gaines claimed his initial victory of the season with a heave of 45-8. Gaines modestly credited his mother with his success, stating, "she taught me everything I know about shot-putting."

Baseballers winless; Guzman sidelined

Central's baseball team is still seeking its initial victory of the season as they dropped their last four contests to Westside, Bellevue, Burke, and Lincoln High.

Westside's hurler, Tom Pate, limited the Eagles to only one run and struck out nine as the Chieftains won this game 5-0 at Boyd Field. Pate shut Central out for six innings.

Larry Brisby shut out Westside for four innings before they rallied for two runs in the fifth inning and three runs in the sixth inning. This proved to be sufficient as the Eagles could score only one seventh inning run.

This was not Central's only loss of the day. All-Metro prospect, Andy Guzman, was lost for the season as he sustained a broken jaw on a wild throw to third base.

Last Tuesday at Bellevue, the Eagles lost an extra inning ball game to Bellevue 6-5. Central jumped off to an early lead by scoring two unearned second inning runs, but Bellevue came back with three runs in the third inning.

Central scored a run in the fourth, sixth, and seventh innings but Bellevue rallied for two runs in the seventh inning. The Eagles went down in order the eighth. The Chieftains scored the winning run on a walk, an error, and a single by Bellevue first baseman Thrasher.

Burke exploded for two runs in the first inning and four runs in the third inning to beat Central 6-1 at Boys Town last Friday. The Eagles scored only one run off hurler Tim Acord.

The Bulldogs failed to get a hit in their four run third inning as the Eagles committed four errors in the field.

Lincoln scored two runs in the seventh inning to defeat Central 8-7 at Boyd Field last Saturday.



photo by Rosenberg

Senior Scott Cate pores over chip shot in Boys Town match at Miracle Hills. Cate's 45 helped Eagles to easy victory over the Cowboys.

GHS rookie duffers scourge of links

Central's golf team got off to a fine start this spring by defeating Boys Town 177-220 and Benson 161-177. Both of these matches were held at Miracle Hills.

In the Boys Town match Gary Negley shot a 41 for the low score. Bob Swan's 43 and Scott Cate's 45, along with Jerry Bartek's 47 rounded out Central's field of four duffers.

Bruce Muskin seemed to regain his form in the Benson meet. Bruce shot a 36 and Bar-

tek shot a 39 to lead the Eagles on to victory. Negley and Swan shot a 42 and 44 respectively to complete Central's foursome.

Although the golf team has been quite successful so far this season, returning lettermen Steve Miller and Jim Rice now find themselves on the junior varsity squad.

The Eagles have two important matches coming up this week. Monday, April 28, Central will meet South at Miracle Hills, while today Central will meet Prep at Miracle Hills.

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'Register' staffers place in contests

Seven Centralites have recently received recognition for their journalistic talents in two contests; one for school newspapers in the Omaha area, and the other for statewide competition.

On April 16th, four members of the Central High Register received awards for their stories and a picture entered in the 1968-69 High School Journalism Conference. Held at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the conference awarded certificates to Anne Aresty, Harlan Rips, Steve Marantz and Howard Rosenberg.

Anne Aresty's editorial on "Rebellion Spreading in High Schools" won her second place in the editorial category. The front page of the Register's Christmas issue won Harlan Rips the first place certificate in that division.

Steve Marantz was given second place recognition for his sports column which featured Mr. Dineen, Doug Gillan, and a roundup on winter sports. Howard Rosenberg was awarded a first place certificate for his sports picture of Henry Caruthers in the locker room.

Along with the presentation of awards, a film was shown on the "Best TV Commercials of 1968" and refreshments were served.

Five members of the newspaper staff have qualified for the finals in a state contest to be held in Lincoln on May 3rd. They are: Anne Aresty, Susan

Poster second in state UN Contest

This year there were twenty contestants in the United Nations Contest. Of those contestants Brian Poster finished first in the Lincoln-Omaha district and second in the state. As a result of finishing first in the Lincoln-Omaha district, the results will be sent to New York for the National contest. Brian so far has received a 50 dollar bond.



photo by Rosenberg

Poster, UN contest winner.

The contest consisted of three essays and a section which was objective. The topics for the essay were: 1. Outer space, the potential hazards, 2. Rhodesia and the U.N., 3. How a hypothetical country has developed, the different agencies in the UN and how they helped develop the country. The test was three hours long.

Next year Brian plans to attend the University of Wisconsin. He will be majoring in political science, and then he will go into law.

An interest in American History and international affairs, are the primary reasons why Brian entered the contest. After having participated in the contest, Brian mentioned that he has a better understanding of the problems facing the UN in dealing with the many crises.

Norman, Vikki Dollis, Gordon Katz and Steve Marantz.

This contest also is divided into categories. In the news-writing division, Vikki Dollis and Gordon Katz were chosen as finalists; Vikki for her story on Dr. Moller and his new student advice group, and Gordon for his story on Merle Rambo.

In the editorial division, Anne Aresty was selected for her editorial entitled "All-American students obsolete". Susan Norman was named a finalist in the advertising division for her "happening" chicken dinner ad. In the sports writing category Steve Marantz made the finals with his story about Tony Ross winning the State wrestling championship.

Bucheister to attend NFL Student Congress at George Washington U.

Arie Bucheister will attend the National Forensic League Student Congress to be held in George Washington University in Washington D.C. during the second week of June.

The NFL Student Congress for the state of Nebraska was held at Mercy High School on April 12. Two senators and representatives in proportion to the size of the school attended from each school.

Arie was elected best senator and so he will go to Washington. Gary Anderberg was fourth in the senate division. Jim Kirshenbaum placed second in the representatives. These indi-

vidual victories enabled Central High School to win the sweepstakes.

Both the local and national congresses consist of mock sessions. Bills are proposed, debated, and passed or defeated. At the local session a bill which would legalize the use of marijuana was defeated.

The students passed legislation ending all censorship. They also voted to extend diplomatic recognition to Red China. A bill which would take financial aid from students who were guilty of crimes on campus (such as occupying a building) was also passed.

Four teachers from the English Department at Central were in Red Cloud, Nebraska, on April 19-20. They were attending the 14th annual conference on Willa Cather. Those who went from Central were Mr. W. Edward Clark, English Department head, Mrs. Lyndal Newens, Mrs. Ann Aust, and Miss Mary Cottingham.

Most of Saturday was occupied touring places in Red Cloud that had to do with the life and works of Cather. The tour was conducted by Miss Josephine Frisbie, former head of Central's English Department. Mr. Clark described Red Cloud as "a living map of the things that influenced Cather." During the tour, the restored home of Cather was visited. The home contains some of the original furniture and pictures

of the family.

That evening the teachers attended a dinner honoring the author and some of the people of Red Cloud that became characters in her books. Mr. Clark sat at a table with Emile Pavelka and had a chance to talk to Mrs. Carrie Sherwood and her sister, to whom "My Antonia" is dedicated.

After dinner Miss Clara B. Cooper talked on the relationship between Willa Cather and oriental philosophy. Mr. Clark noted that in both Cather and Buddhism, "there is a celebration of the spiritual phenomena

over worldly materialism."

On Sunday the group toured the countryside around Red Cloud that held points of interest in the various works of Cather. They viewed the Pavelka farm and the granite headstone that signifies the final resting place of the original Antonia.

Mr. Clark said that he thought the making of Willa Cather's home into a museum was an excellent idea. "The preservation of the area recreates the atmosphere which is present in Miss Cather's novels," he explained.

Criss-Crosser set for May 9

Sandstedt CHS candidate

Miss Nancy Sandstedt has been selected to be Central High's candidate for the Junior Red Cross Criss-Crosser Queen.

Tickets for the dance, to be held at the Civic Auditorium on May 9th from 8:30 to 12:00, are now available in room 129 or in the cafeteria during lunch at the price of \$3.00 per couple.

The theme of the fourteenth annual dance, jointly sponsored by Junior Red Cross clubs of Omaha High Schools, is "Crimson and Clover."

Miss Dorothy Cathers, sponsor of Central's Junior Red Cross,

explained that proceeds from the dance will be used in two ways by Central. Part of the money will be donated to the National Children's Fund of the Red Cross. The rest of the money will be used to send four Central students to a five day Leadership Training Camp at Calvin Crest.

Playing at the dance will be the Chancellors Combo.

Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a brother and sister named Jack and Jill. One day while Jack and Jill were "borrowing" from the rich and giving to the poor they found themselves lost in the forest.

After many dark hours the pair arrived at a beautiful cottage. Jack and Jill went into the house not realizing that a mean old witch lived inside. Before they knew what had happened to them, the witch had locked the two in a cage.

Usually the witch would fatten the teenagers until she could sell them. This time the witch decided not to keep the pair because all her other cages were filled and she was too busy to worry about two more additions to her collection. The witch decided to drown the kids in the nearby river, so she would not be bothered with them and they would no longer have any worries either. Blindfolded she led Jack and Jill to the edge of the river. Next the witch tied the two together and pushed them into the water.

Luckily Jill was wearing her cage swim suit from the A-Peelers collection of Bobbie Brooks at BRANDEIS. The swim suit has stripes of dainty pink flowers on a white background. The best feature of this cage swim suit is that you can peel off the cage and you have a bikini. A special strip underneath the top holds on the cage until you want to move in a bikini. At BRANDEIS this suit is found in sizes 5-13.

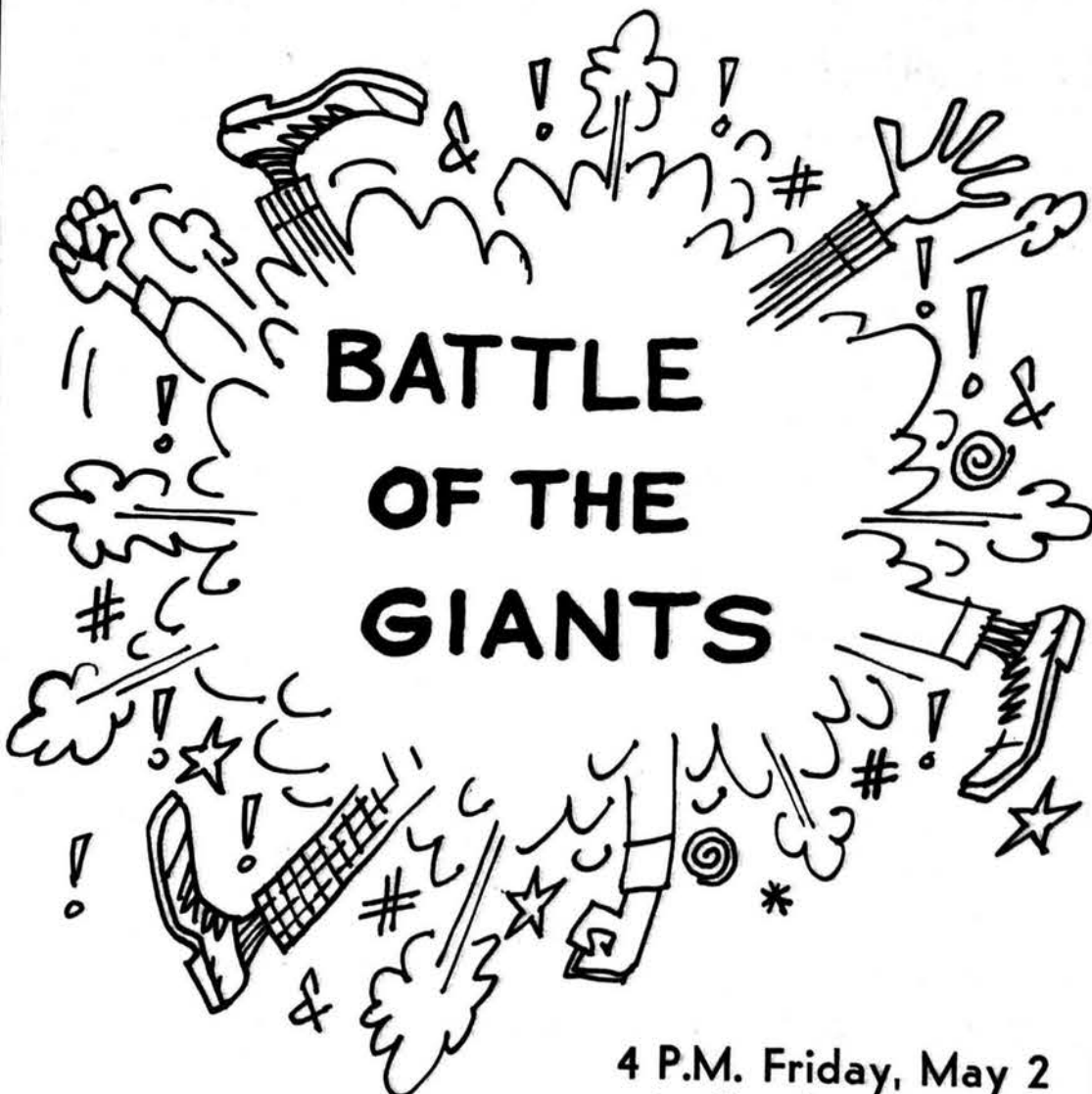
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The witch in her haste only tied Jill to the cage of her suit. When Jill hit the water, she merely peeled off the cage, untied her brother, and swam into the sunset.

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