

Avant wins scholarship

Judy Avant, a senior at Central, was awarded the first Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship administered by the University of Nebraska Foundation. An anonymous donor was the benefactor of the \$5,000 four year scholarship.

"I didn't know anything about it until Miss Eden told me about a month ago," commented Judy. Miss Irene Eden, Central Guidance Counselor, said that she recommended several black students from those who had already applied to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. A committee at the University then selected a student with outstanding academic ability and sufficient financial need from the recommendations of counselors throughout the state.

Judy has also received a National Achievement Commendation and Chamber of Commerce Student Citizenship Award. At Central Judy is active in Eaglettes, Pep Club, Domestic Relations and Political Science Club, Human Relations Club, and Latin Club as well as being an honor student.

Future plans for Judy include studying psychology and speech therapy at the University. She will pursue these courses in the College of Arts and Sciences and she would like to get a degree in Speech Audiology or go on for a Master's Degree in Psychology.

Barna wins Hallmark award

Senior Terri Barna has been named as one of 51 recipients of the Hallmark Award for art.

When the state Gold Key Scholastic Art Awards were presented earlier this spring, five paintings were designated as Hallmark Blue Ribbon finalists. Terri's painting was one of these five.

The paintings were sent to New York where they were judged. Each state's entries were judged separately. Terri's painting was awarded first place for Nebraska. She will receive \$100.

Terri's painting is a scene of an attic containing many old objects. Terri commented that it was a "dreary picture" and "symbolized death". She used acrylics as her medium.

Terri will attend Wayne State next year and plans to major in art. She will probably study the teaching of art. In the future, Terri hopes to have a one-man showing in order to break into the art field.

Terri will also be a contestant for a nation-wide fabric contest that she entered through an art school. Each participant had to submit an original fabric design.

Summer study programs

Many Centralites will be leaving Omaha this summer to attend summer institutes throughout the country. Others will be leaving the United States for summertime trips.

Seniors Cindy Akins and Susan Hickson will study vocal music at the All-State High School Course to be held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The program also offers courses in art, speech, and journalism.

Vicki Bell plans to improve her French this summer. She will be traveling to France with her grandmother. They will visit other relatives, as well as see Paris and perhaps the Alps.

Frank Brodkey will attend the Oklahoma Math Institute that is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Held at the University of Oklahoma, the program will allow Frank to study transformational geometry, modern algebra, and computers.

College credit

Washington, D.C., is the site of the institute that Jean Dunn will be attending. She will participate in the Secondary School Honors Program at George Washington University. This institute provides an opportunity to take fully accredited college courses. Jean will study introductory sociology and European history in its world context.

Barbara Guss and Joan Faier will participate in the Foreign Study League in Reims, France. They will study the French language and history at the University of Reims.

Jeff Fox will journey to the University of Kansas for a Science and Mathematics Camp. The main part of the institute consists of intensified study of two aspects of these fields.

Debbie Goodrich and Susie Muir will stay in Omaha to study ballet at the Omaha Civic Ballet Camp. The week-long session provides intensive work in classical ballet.

Dennis Moore is one of 58 students in the U.S. to be chosen as a Telluride scholar. He and 15 others will study the "Historical Patterns of Scientific Development" at Cornell University. The cost of the institute is paid for by the Telluride Association.

Experiment in living

Two Centralites will take part in the Experiment in International Living this summer. David Ogden will live with a family in Austria. Jan Rasmusson will live with a French family. The students will also spend time touring the country where they'll be living. Before leaving for Europe, they will undergo a language training and orientation program in Putney, Vermont.

Anton Piskac will study physics, calculus, and engineering at the Technological Institute to be held at Northwestern University. This program is a part of the National Science Foundation.

Michael Sellz has been accepted at the Mount Hermon summer institute near Greenfield, Massachusetts. He will take both a philosophy and a comparative religion course.

Ken Vorhies will travel to the University of Washington in Seattle this summer. He will attend a research institute where he will receive training in research techniques.

Junior Donald Hood will be attending a six-week journalism camp at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas. He was awarded a partial tuition scholarship.

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Steinberg heads Register; Dolgoff succeeds Ogborn

The 1969-70 Register and O-Book staffs have been announced by Mr. T. M. Gaherty, journalism instructor. Tom Steinberg will serve as editor-in-chief of the Register, while Judy Dolgoff will head the O-Book.

The new staff members are currently juniors who are taking Journalism I this semester. Mr. Gaherty chose the staffs on the basis of application letters and letters of recommendations that the students submitted.

David Slosburg, in the position of news editor, will be second-in-command of the Register. Joan Faier will be editorial page editor, while Karen Smith will be her assistant. Andy Lubetkin will be sports editor with Jeff Scott as his assistant.

The fourth page of the Register will be edited by Sally Karpf. Miriam Frank is to be in charge of Dimension, the Register's literary supplement. Barb Guss, Jean Dunn, and Dave Ogden have been appointed to the position of feature editors.

Ron Fellman is the new business manager. Diana Fuller will assist Ron in his duties along with being exchange editor.

Susan Strauss will be the activities editor for the O-Book, with Susie Prohaska as her assistant. Kathy Haile is to be the senior editor while Cindy Rasp is her assistant. Club editor Debbie Danberg will be helped by Jan Rasmusson.

Ellie Batt is to have the position of military editor with Jeanette Kosmicki as her assistant. The faculty section will be done by Sue Bahle with the help of Jo Marie Cech. Linda Lane will be in charge of girls' sports while John Bernstein will be boys' sports editor. Therese Krolkowski will serve as index editor.

Mr. Gaherty commented that choosing the staffs was a very hard job. "I try to create staffs that will work together well," he explained. He added, "I am confident that the two staffs will do an excellent job next year."



The year is ending, and the Class of '69 is getting ready to leave. Much of the time until summer will be occupied with traditional closing ceremonies.

Arie Bucheister the class valedictorian, is practicing his speech on courtyard audiences. Senior banquet committee members are trying to decide how to make everyone happy with one banquet.

Parts of Central will remain imbedded in the minds of seniors for years to come . . . like the Liberty Bell with one too many cracks in it!

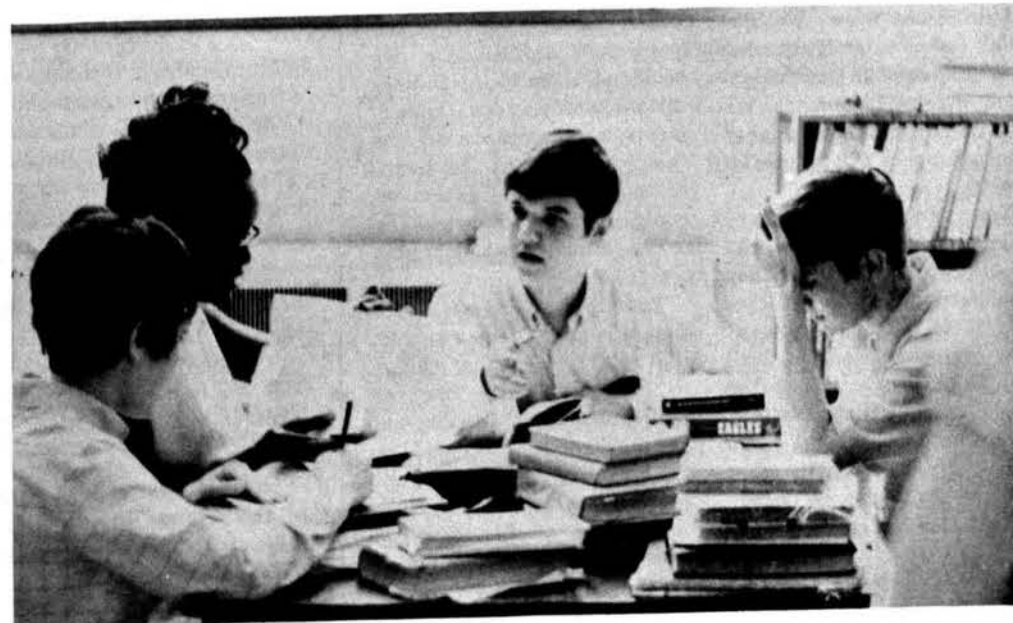
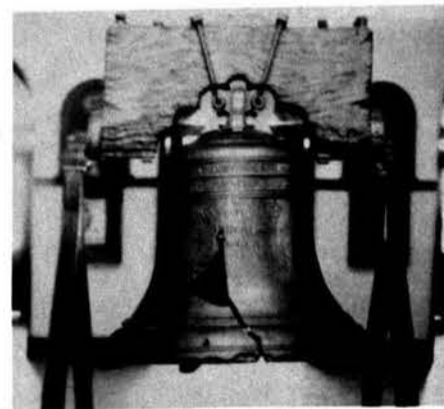


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Letters to the Editor

Pepper deplors Shorts Day

The Central High administration and faculty wonder why students rebel against the rules set by school and city administrators. Students scratch their heads in amazement and only once in a while bother to seriously question the numerous petty policies that govern their ranks in every imaginable aspect of their activities at Central. Two sides—with representatives of both constantly engaged in disputes concerning violations of authority—and between the two there prevails a barrier that exceeds the inability of any of the three generations working together at Central to understand and sympathize with the problems of the other two.

One magnificent illustration of an event that creates misunderstanding was the Student Council's Bermuda Shorts Day. Although the intention to make money for the student body is indeed enterprising, the administration's agreement to such an activity is in direct violation of their precious dress code, regardless of the Student Council's desire to make money. If the rules can be suspended one day (and the atmosphere Friday was one of freedom and ease with the pressures of school) then they can be suspended every day. If there is a rule, there is no reason that it shouldn't be in effect every day of the year, and many teachers have agreed with this idea.

Students feel as if they are being constantly observed by administrators and faculty, who almost seem to be looking for someone to break one of their myriad of regulations. They are treated like a company of soldiers being carefully inspected by their superiors. In some places, at some times, this watchful eye is necessary, but all too often the enforcers have no valid reason for making the students feel regimented (as if it were assumed some lowly private would go AWOL the minute his sergeant turned his back) thereby warranting such protective measures. Who would WANT to stay in his quarters under such circumstances!

Why not put more of an honor system to work at CHS. There need not be any toleration of violators when such freedom exists!

It is not the place of any one letter to point out all the discrepancies in Central's infantile policies regarding dress, behavior, passage within the halls, between floors, and in the cafeteria, and countless other areas. It is hoped, however, that students will begin to contemplate their environment more seriously and with greater responsibility, for it is the students' concern for their own rights that will be of the greatest benefit to everyone involved in the long run.

John Pepper

The Central Hamburger

by Harlan Rips

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 KETCHUP PICKLE MUSTARD
 BUN BUN BUN BUN BUN

Superfluous survey seven

With our backs to the wall your survey team has done the impossible, a towering achievement among the babble of Central multitudes, in this effort we have left no stone unturned and plastered the competition.

You will be happy to know there are 210,340 bricks in our fair court yard. They are stacked 241 rows high. They are 6 inches long, 2 inches deep, and three and a half inches wide. We also found after a weighty discussion that an individual brick weighs 1.3 pounds. We also found that these mighty blocks support 400 pounds of vines.

You will all be relieved to know that if all the bricks were placed end to end they would stretch 1,262,040 inches or 105,196 feet. This means that you could build a wall two bricks high across the country of Liechtenstein. This would be helpful if an army of ants were to cross the country in search of picnic goodies in the southern half.

It is with pride that we announce that with 210,340

bricks we could give every new born child in the state of Illinois an original Central High Court Yard brick. Or we could sell them for 5 dollars a brick to over-sentimental Central alumni. This would net the school \$1,051,701, and would pay for a remodeling job that Central could certainly use.

We also find that, if the city of Omaha used the bricks to fix chuck holes there would still be 1,079 1/4 chuck holes left unfilled. Or, we could sell them to the Indianapolis speedway as replacements and additions to the famous brickyard. In honor of the coming revolution we could donate 13 bricks to every student at Columbia University.

Your survey team hopes that this year's long study of the really important things in life will bring you the realization that life is not The War in Vietnam, or Poverty, or Domestic upheaval; but how much, cloth there is in all the untucked shirts, gum in the mouths, or words in a busywork assignment at Central.

CHS Profile

Dollis, Kaplan leaders in Central's activities

by Gretchen Menke

Vikki Dollis and Nancy Kaplan both enjoyed writing, and both girls have been recognized for their outstanding talent of expressing their ideas.

Vikki, a reporter for the Register, was recently named one of Nebraska's top ten high school news reporters. Throughout the year she has been responsible for covering various stories on school activities for the school paper. She commented that her interest in every individual of the school made the interviewing necessary for her stories more interesting and enjoyable.

Council secretary

Besides her duties on the newspaper, she keeps in constant contact with our administration and faculty by serving as secretary of the Student Council. In her opinion, the student Council, "provides the method for reconciling the student alienation from the administration and the faculty of Central."

Serving as treasurer of Human Relations Club, attending the Afro-American Study Group—besides being a member of Inner City Players, has helped her to become fully aware of the racial problems in Omaha. She commented that in spite of her excessive participation in interracial clubs, she "never felt any climate of tension between races in school and never assumed there were such violent problems existing as the news papers occasionally report."

Inner City Players

Although Vikki has not been active in Inner City Players long, she explained the activities of the newly formed club; Omaha area teenagers, from different schools and economic backgrounds, live at Clair Baptist Church for a weekend. The students discuss problems in their schools and problems in Omaha, they hear various speakers throughout the weekend and tour different community centers in North Omaha. Other group activities are planned to help the students get to know each other.

Nancy Kaplan has had much of her work published and is particularly interested in writing poetry. She has had her work in both school and city-wide publications for the past two years. Her talent in this field has earned for a fifty dollar scholarship from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She commented that she had been seriously concentrating on writing for the past two years.



photo by Rosenberg

Nancy and Vikki share writing interests.

Ideas

In commenting on how she gets her ideas for her stories and poems, she said, "Often I see something that particularly impresses me or strikes my imagination; if I don't use the idea at once for a story, I jot it down and refer to it later."

Nancy added to her literary experience as a member of NFTY and acting as first vice-president of the Western Sub-Region, a five state region. Her job is to edit the creative writing magazine sponsored by the clubs.

As a student director of Central's make-up crew, she assumes the responsibility for keeping the room well stocked and in order, and give suggestions and help to other girls in the class.

Teacher

This year because of the extended absence of the usual teacher, Miss Amy Sutton, Nancy and another classmate acted as teachers until a substitute could be found.

Nancy has worked in all of Central's stage productions, also Junior Theater and at the Omaha Playhouse. She also enjoys acting and has been in six Junior Theatre plays and in two summer school musicals. She commented that she "loves to be involved in all facets of the theatre" and working at the Omaha Playhouse has provided her with the opportunity, she has helped in lighting, set construction, make-up and other areas.

Andy's Dandies

Mr. Ingram, when asked if he would wear shorts on Bermuda Shorts Day, replied, "I wear shorts every day."

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As the pipes in room 339 started to rattle Miss Pratt told her students not to worry. "Well maybe you had better worry, anything can happen here," she said as a stream of water drenched a girl in the front row.

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Mr. Lindberg told one of his American government classes, "You'll find the whole administration of Warren Harding in 'The American Treasury of Political Humor.'"

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Chief photographer, Howard Rosenberg has his cub-photographers trained so well that when one was asked who his idol was he promptly responded, "You Howard."

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Now the year is over. Because of this column I've been threatened with murder and investigated by the C.I.A. If anything funny happens don't call us we'll call you. Goodnight Julie!

Council Column

Student Council has just completed its second annual Ping Pong Tournament. John Beninato, a sophomore, won. Lee Harris was runner-up. Bermuda Shorts Day was held last Friday. The money taken in on Shorts Day will go toward the Student Council Scholarship which is awarded annually to a deserving senior.

Next year's Council will include seven juniors and eight seniors. Lynn Baumgartner, Dee Beck, Richard Bernstein, Linda Parker, Shirley Parks, Greg Peck and Cindi Shoemaker

will be the junior representatives. Greg and Cindi are the new sergeants-at-arms. Linda Parker will be vice-treasurer.

Thanks to this year's senior members, and the best of luck to next year's Council.

The seniors will include Jan Rasmusson, Skip Rosenstock, Larry Brisbee, Jim Crew, parliamentarian, Cindy Rasp, corresponding secretary, Barb Guss, treasurer, Judy Zaiman, vice-president, and Ellen Alston, president.

Dave Cain,
Council President

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Class of '69 wills valuable possessions

Anne Aresty wills the **Register** to Tom Steinberg.

Susy Ogborn wills the **O-Book** to Judy Dolgoff.

Dave Cain wills the **Student Council** to Ellen Alston.

Julie Ramsey wills her tennis racket to Teresa Beck.

Brian Nelson wills his title of "The Student Body" to Steve Dygert, and his physique to Frank Brodkey and Burdette Becks . . . there's enough to go around.

Arie Bucheister wills his debate talent to Joan Faier; he wouldn't let her use it this year.

A. P. History students will 100,000,-000 meatballs to Mr. Bitzes.

Howard Epstein wills his excess poundage to Mr. Weintrob to beef up the team next year.

Brian Nelson wills the toad of the week award to the faculty.

Harlan Rips leaves his S.D.S. membership and the News Editorship to David Slosburg.

The Road Show managers: Mike Battie, Craig Clawson, Donna Dillinger, Terri Varna, Mary Goodrich, Wendy Hanscom, Jim Knappenberger, Gary Stephan, Keith Prettyman, Mary Jo Slosburg and Bob Bernstein would like to leave their official Road Show Manager Sweaters to Haulaway Inc.

Karmela Fraidenrach wills her fall to Uncle Ray Williams.

Mike Runa wills his down slips to Miss McBride.

Monica and Barb will their last week in school to Mrs. Krumme.

French X wills Mrs. Adrian to the ages.

The CHS Checker Team of 1969: Sam, Al, Melvin, Rich, Tim and Dave will a Checker board and checkers to one

Mr. E. Cerny.

Bill McCartney leaves his job as head newspaperboy to anyone that wants it (hopefully Horiatio Alger) and the New York Yankees to Mr. Gaherty, but takes the postage paid stamp with him.

Jessie Friedlander leaves her big mouth to Bob Bleicher.

Louis Wolfson wills his ability to walk, chew bubble gum and yo-yo at the same time to Ricky Roffman.

The lunch bunch of 1969 wills a pair of glasses to Dr. Moller, Mr. Pierson, Mr. La Grecca, Miss Hawley and the multitude of others that made eating right outside their offices so much fun.

The senior girls will Miss Hawley a thousand pair of culottes.

To Anne Aresty, Brian Poster wills his complete set of Central High Registers, the paper that tells it like it is, and to Mr. John G. Bitzes his Roman tunic and toga in honor of his being such a staunch advocate of Americanism and because he protected us from evil.

To John Bernstein, Howard Epstein leaves the **O-Book** sports section along with all the old unused blurry pictures. You may also have the Saturday night muggings.

MacArther Rodgers leaves his jump-ropes to the court yard gang and a special strand to Mr. Jones.

Scott Womacque leaves his track shoes to Mr. Hanel and Mr. Whitehouse. They can fight over the one shoe lace.

Judy Avant leaves her Eaglette uniform to Ellen Alston.

Jerry Abboud wills Mr. Bitzes a 16mm film of Zorba the Greek.

Sandy Lowder leaves Charlie Tractenberg's slide rule to David Slosburg with the hope it will do him more good than it did her.

Steve Marantz wills Mr. Wolff a copy of the best-seller, "Hockey Made Simple".

Beth Malashock leaves her dancing ability to Judy Dolgoff for next year's A Cappella act in Road Show.

Scott Yahnke wills his 5:30 AM jaunts through Elmwood Park to anyone dumb enough to want them. (University of Nebraska Parking Commission).

In spite of everything, Sandy Lipsman leaves singing.

Harlan Rips leaves to a recognition award from the OTO foundation to Central High School, its faculty, and students.

Kathy Harold leaves her brain to Mr. Williams and his Chemistry Brain trust.

Keith Prettyman leaves and so do the trees.

Don Garland leaves:

His putty nose to Ray Williams (Lord knows he deserves it more than I do).

His pass keys to Elmer (Lord knows he needs them more than I do).

Don Wilson leaves Central High's 1932 stage lighting system to Mark "Crip" Erikson.

George Sideris passes his triangle along to next years Ding-a-Ling.

Steve, Howard, Lee, Jim leave KIOS untouched.

Dale Diamond leaves his guitar to Winston Price. (We hope Winston won't just string along.)

Debby Canfield leaves her Donald Duck watch to Mr. Bitzes' son James, and her good wishes for the Bitzes' coming attraction.

Ron Wiesman leaves a can of nutrament to Bob Kirshenbaum.

Joe Sanchell leaves his barbells to Wally Svetala.

Barb Woztkiewicz would like to leave her name as soon as possible.

Howard Rosenberg leaves his space in the dark room to the following: Pete Lambert, Joe Mintz, Don Hood, Bob Bleicher. (there's a lot to Howard).

Nate Butler of sound mind and body

wills his cologne to John Mathews.

The Second Lunch and Girl Watching Society '69 leaves Barb Landman and a bologne sandwich to the Second Lunch and Girl Watching Society '70.

Michael Beattie leaves his soft shoes to Steve Diggert.

Larry Kay wishes to leave his tarnished debate trophies to Aaron Ferer and Son Metal Salvage Co.

David Kaplan leaves (264-1) pairs of white socks to Bill Jaksich, John Obal and Frank Brodkey to be divided equally among them.

Alan Charney leaves Mrs. Conlan and all his blank "please allows" to Monte Sothmann.

Craig Clawson, Merle Rambo, and Michael Beattie regretfully leave their good sense to whomever can find it.

Merrylee Crandell and Barbara Goodman leave Mr. La Greca's office as fast as possible.

Joanne Donaldson leaves all her S-O-U-L to John Lott (Of course his mother already had a lott).

Sue Norman leaves Ahamo for Colnlin (Yes friends that's it).

Harry Blanton leaves his "Tricky Fingers" to the Music Department.

Julie Ramsey wills her hair and tennis racket to Chris Terrez.

David Dinsmore wills his wrestling shorts to George Thompson.

Scott Cate leaves his golf balls to the water hazard at Elmwood, where he last saw them.

Debbie Blanton donates her false eyelashes to Debbie Corbin.

Marty Johnson leaves the Cafeteria . . . somewhat sick.

The Register Senior Wills editor leaves the attendance office with seven different spellings of Mrs. Hawley's name. Also the award for the most unprintable bequests left by the Seniors.

Seniors given scholarships

Six seniors have recently received scholarships for college. Bilha Karpman and Vance Senter received scholarships sponsored by the Central graduating class of 1909. Carol Christensen, Sandy Lowder, Sue Vana, and Gail Blanchard received scholarships that were administered by the OEA Foundation.

A member of the class of 1909 has provided \$10,000 for scholarships, to be used over a five year period. Bilha and Vance each received \$1,000. After students were nominated from a faculty scholarship committee, the final selection was made by Dr. G. E. Moller, Miss Irene Eden, and two representatives of the class of 1909, Dr. Lyle J. Roberts and Miss Lucy Hart.

Carol Christensen received the J. Arthur Nelson scholarship. The money for this scholarship was raised last year in honor of the retirement of Dr. Nelson as principal of Central. Limited to Central students, the recipient is chosen by the Central Scholarship Committee.

The Jim and Elma Simpson Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Sandy Lowder. Mr. Simpson formerly taught English at Central; however, the scholarship is not limited to Centralites. The recipient must be planning on a teaching career and have a parent who is a member of the OEA.

Sue Vana received the Elsie Fisher Memorial Scholarship. Miss Fisher was also a former teacher at Central, and preference is given to Central students for this scholarship. The student who receives this award must be affiliated with the Protestant religion.

Gail Blanchard was the recipient of the OEA Future Teachers Scholarship for Central. Each school chooses the student to receive this scholarship from the members of its Future Teachers of America Club.

Poet lectures to English classes

On Tuesday, May 6, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Gardner, Negro poet, spent the day at Central, talking to several English classes.

Mr. Gardner, who lives in Omaha, has published two books of poetry. The first one, entitled "Black", came out in 1933. His second book, "A Blackman Speaks of Hate", came out last month. Mr. Gardner commented that he wrote periodically between his two books. He is now working on a third book.

The writing of poetry has been a part of Mr. Gardner's life since he was a child. He stated that there was a "compelling force" within him that made him feel as though he had to write.

He further commented that he tries to make his poetry appeal to the masses. He writes about anything that interests him. Some of his poems are in free verse, and some are rhythmic.

While talking to one class, Mr. Gardner stated that many white people think they understand the blackman's situation, though they really don't. He felt that if a white person could only be a Negro for 30 days, that person would gain a true understanding of Negroes.

Awards given to ROTC students



Photo by Liberman

Pictured above are Senior ROTC participants who were recently honored.

The Central High School Military Science Department held its annual Recognition Night Awards Ceremony on Thursday, May 8, 1969. The ceremony acknowledged certain cadets for outstanding achievement during the past school year.

The awards were donated by different civic and military organizations.

Merle Rambo, who was named Central's Battalion Commander at the Military Ball, was presented the William Roark Memorial Award. The Roark Award goes to each year's Cadet Commander. It is given in memory of William Roark, a graduate of the Naval Academy and a 1956 graduate of Central High. He was killed in action in Viet Nam in 1965 and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously.

Rambo was also awarded the Great Plains Chapter of the Association of the United States Army Award for demonstrating superior leadership and scholastic abilities and showing outstanding military adaptability.

The American Legion General Military Excellence Award went to Arnold Dillard. Dillard, who served as Crack Squad Commander and took command of Central's battalion after Rambo was promoted to City Commander, received the award for leadership, discipline, character, and citizenship.

The "World Herald" Citizenship Award was given to William McCartney. To be eligible for the award, the recipient has to demonstrate superior leadership and citizenship in both military and scholastic affairs.

Craig Clawson was presented the Mary

Catherine Goddard Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. The award goes to a senior who displays leadership ability and has a patriotic understanding of the importance of ROTC.

David Skipton received the American Legion Military Excellence Award presented by the St. Mihiel Post of the American Legion.

The Legion's General Scholastic Excellence Award went to Craig Clawson for superior academic achievement.

Darwin Montgomery received the Legion's ROTC Scholastic Excellence Award for superior grades in ROTC.

Taylor also received the Kiwanis Club Award.

Michael Walsh, freshman; Randolph Mumm, sophomore; John Obal, junior; and Merle Rambo, senior; were named the outstanding Cadets of their respective classes.

In competition judged by the senior cadets, Andrew Nearing was named as the winner of The Best Rifle Calisthenics Award and Paul Chadwick was named Best Drilled Cadet.

Members of the Metro Championship Rifle Team received awards for their accomplishments during the past year. They received individual awards as well as a team trophy for their second-place finish in the Fifth Army High School Match.

Jim Tullos, Howard Jones, and David Hopkins were presented ribbons for their work on Cadet Police. The three boys served at every activity that the Cadet Police have participated in during the past year.



Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor

Even though followers of Central High sports have not been spoiled with constant victory the past nine months, nonetheless, they were provided with some thrilling and memorable moments.

Gridders finish 3-6

Bruce Sampson dashed 65 yards for a touchdown on Central's first play of the football season, paving the way for an opening game rout of South. But Coach Tom Dineen's gridders never recaptured their offensive punch and managed only two more victories the entire season.

While many standouts will be graduating, including Sampson, Joe Sanchell, Lindberg White, Tony Ross, and Les Long, Coach Dineen has what appears to be a strong nucleus of lettermen returning.

Tom Vincentini will return to the backfield along with quarterback Derek Majors. Jim Crew will be back to anchor the Eagle line along with Marvin Moss.

Netmen capture crown

For the second consecutive year, Central's tennis team provided the Hilltop with their sole state championship.

Juniors Jim Crew and Dan Grossman, who teamed with senior Dave Dinsmore for the state points in Lincoln, will be back in quest of their third title.

Yahnke paces harriers

Coach James Martin's cross country squad raced to the National Division championship with a 5-0 record. With senior Scott Yahnke turning in excellent times, the Eagles carried a 7-1 overall record to Lincoln along with hopes for the state title.

All hopes were dashed, though, as the harriers struggled to a ninth place finish in November. With only one returning letterman, Gabriel Scott, it appears that Central will have to wait a couple of years for another state contender.

Ross ends prep career

"Untouchable" was what coach James Bond called senior Tony Ross as he overpowered his opponents in the February state tournament. And Ross was more than that as he captured his third straight crown. Tony ended his remarkable high school career with an undefeated season.

Junior George Thompson was another standout as he advanced to the state quarterfinals before being beaten.

Coach Bond will attempt to improve this year's 1-8 record next season as Thompson returns along with lettermen Don Goode, Glen Boot, and Jerry Lloyd.

Tankmen topple records

Coach Frank Hanel's swimming team enjoyed a fairly successful season as they set several new school records.

Junior Doug Gillan set records in the 200 Freestyle, 100 Freestyle, and the Individual Medley. The Medley Relay team of Dale Gruber, Craig McWilliams, Mike Sramek, and Bob Brinkman set a new record with a time of 1:51.2.

The tankmen capped their season with a seventh place finish in the Metro meet and a ninth in the state meet.

Cagers runner-up again

Once again it was the basketball team that caught the attention of the student body as it has for the past three years. With only four returning lettermen and no regulars, first year coach James Martin built a squad that jelled during the district play in March and almost walked off with the state crown.

In Lincoln, the Eagles were unseeded and given little chance at advancing past the quarterfinals. But the whole state took notice when Lee Harris and Lindberg White led the cagers to victories over second ranked Westside and undefeated, top ranked Lincoln Northeast.

Creighton Prep toppled the Eagles in the finals, though, and sent Central to its third consecutive second place finish in the state cage tourney.

Returning for next year will be letterman Calvin Forest, and junior varsity standouts, Marvin Moss, Jim Crew, and Stan Logan.

Golf team young

Carrying a 4-2 record into the state meet at Lincoln this Friday will be sophomores Bob Swan and Jerry Bartek, junior Gary Negley, and senior Scott Cate. These four took third in the Metro meet and first in the district meet. Swan, Bartek, and Negley had to beat out three returning lettermen to make the varsity while Cate was the only Eagle duffer to travel to the state meet last year.

The baseball squad under Mr. Tim Schmad has finally come around after a poor start this spring. Their one bright spot has been the fact that several games have been rained out, but nevertheless, they enter the district playoffs optimistically.

The track squad has had a disappointing spring. Injuries to hurdler Les Long robbed the Eagles of their biggest threat as they took sixth in the district meet. Nate Butler, Scott Yahnke, Ned Williams, Gary Swain, John Spencer, and Henry Caruthers qualified for the upcoming state meet.

Duffers victorious in district

Central will seek the state golf championship Friday, May 23, after taking the district A-2 golf title.

Bob Swahn shot a 6-over par 78 last Friday at Benson Park to take individual honors in the tournament. Jim Bartak copped fifth place with an 81. Central's 241 total was seven strokes better than Rummel's and Bellevue's 248. Consequently Central, Bellevue, and Rummel, will advance to the state meet in Fremont.

Central took key divisional matches from Prep and South at Miracle Hills, April 28 and 30, before falling to A.L. and Bellevue. A.L. defeated Central at Dodge Park 175-181, in an extraordinarily low scoring match.

The Bellevue-Central match was also a low scoring match. Bellevue's Randy Martin shot a par 35 for individual honors. He led Bellevue to a 154-163 victory. Bob Swahn fired a 37 to lead the Eagles.



photo by Rosenberg

Scott Yahnke qualifies for the state meet by taking third in the two-mile at Burke (above), while Ned Williams and Henry Caruthers fail to place in the 880 (below).



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CHS trackmen qualify at Burke

Central qualified six trackmen for the state meet, two individuals, and one relay, while finishing sixth in the district meet held Saturday, May 17 at Burke.

Tech dominated the district, totaling 69 points, while earning fifteen qualifiers.

Nate Butler earned a state berth as he finished third in the 180 lows with a time of :20.6. The top four finishers in each event earn the right to compete in the state meet.

Scott Yahnke's 9:57.3 in the two mile run was good enough for third and a qualifying spot. Central's two mile relay team of Milt Spencer, Bruce Sampson, Ron Brinkman, and Nate Butler took first with an 8:13.5 clocking.

The State Track and Field Championships will be held May 23-24 at Kearney.

Standout Eagle athletes chosen as local stars

Central High will contribute four players and a coach to the upcoming basketball and football summer all-star games.

Senior cagers Lee Harris, Lindberg White, and Henry Caruthers will represent the Hilltop in the annual Cage Classic. The contest, being held June 9 at the Civic Auditorium, pits the top senior basketballers in the Omaha area against each other. Mr. James Martin will serve as the Nationals assistant coach under Westside's Jim Riley.

Harris and White will go on to play in the state all-star game, August 22 in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium. The two Eagles, who earned all-tourney honors for their stellar performances in the March state tournament, will join Boys Town's Vic Steele and Westside's Juris Stauers as Omaha's four representatives.

Joe Sanchell will play for the South in the charity Shrine Bowl, August 23 in Lincoln. Sanchell's play at tackle led the Central gridders to one of the top defensive records in the Metro last fall.

Central participants in last year's Cage Classic included Dwaine Dillard, Willie Frazier, John Biddle, and Phil Griffin. Eagles Bob Taylor and Vince Orduna played in the Shrine Bowl.

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Track Squad unimpressive in Metro; Rebound by performing at Bellevue

Central High's track team ended one of its most disastrous meets of the season as it finished twelfth in the fourteen team Metro Championships, April 30 at Burke.

The Eagles won only three points to top Thomas Jefferson and Ryan as North took the Metro title.

Three fifth places were all the squad could muster as the meet was held three days late due to weather postponements.

Nate Butler took fifth in the 180 lows with a time of :21.8. Scott Yahnke's 4:42 in the mile earned him a fifth place.

The 880 relay squad of Milt Spencer, Bruce Sampson, Ron Brinkman, and Nate Butler also took fifth with a 1:33.9 clocking.

The meet saw the fastest 100-yard dash ever run in Nebraska prep history. Dean Williams of Tech needed a record :09.5 to win as the top five finishers broke the ten-second mark.

Eagles impressive

Coach Bob Whitehouse's track team came through with what he called "our best showing of the year", Friday, May 2, in the Chieftan Invitational at Bellevue.

The Eagles racked up 19 points en route to a sixth place tie with Boys Town.

The two mile relay team turned in an 8:10 clocking that earned them a second place, but more important, established them as a definite contender for state meet honors. The team

consists of Henry Caruthers, Ned Williams, John Spencer, and Gary Swain.

Senior Scott Yahnke continued to improve his times as he ran the two mile in 10:13 for second place. Yahnke narrowly missed pulling out a victory in the final yards over Bellevue's Dave Friend.

Lee Harris took third in the triple jump and long jump while Nate Butler copped fourth in the 180 low hurdles with a time of :20.6.

The 880 relay squad took third in 1:32.1.



Senior Jim DeMott paces himself during two-mile run in Burke district meet.

Central's school nurse, Mrs. Jo Ellen Griffin, wants to express her appreciation for the new wheel chair donated by the Student Council. The council paid for the \$120 dollar chair by selling ribbons and bumper stickers.

Schmad squad flies to 3-8

Central won 3 of its last 5 games as they defeated Benson and A.L. while being defeated by T.J. and North in regular league competition. The Eagles also defeated a highly touted Papillion team in the District Tournament. Due to this victory Central will play Westside at Brown Field, Monday, for the District Championship.

T.J. scored 4 runs in the first inning, added 3 runs in the 4th inning, and 5 more runs in the 6th inning as T.J. defeated

Central 12-4. The Eagles collected only 5 hits but scored 4 runs.

Both Central and North were potent offensively as the Eagles and the Vikings both pushed across four runs in the first inning. However, the Eagles managed to score only one more run as North won the contest 7-5 on the merit of a 3 run fourth inning.

The Eagle's pitching staff has improved vastly towards the end of the season. Larry Brisby

hurled a four hitter and limited Benson to only one run as Central won their first game of the season 2-1. In this pitching duel, the Eagles were also limited to four hits.

Central defeated A.L. 7-0 as Bob Brietzke hurled a two hitter. The Linx failed to get a hit until the 5th inning.

Bob Handleman was 2-2 at the plate and Larry Goldstrum collected 2 doubles in four trips to the plate. Central exploded for four runs in the 3rd inning on three walks, a double, a single, and an error.

Larry Brisby limited Papillion to three runs as Central defeated Papillion 6-3. Up to this time Papillion had lost only 2 games.

Central jumped off to an early lead as they scored two runs in the first inning on a walk and a pair of singles.

The Eagles scored four runs in the third inning on three walks and two singles.

Radley Clemens and Bob Handleman went 2-2 at the plate while leading Central to this victory.

Marantz, Aresty take honors

Two Central High journalists received silver keys for their work in the Silver Key Awards Contest which was sponsored by the Nebraska High School Press Association. The contest was held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on Saturday May 3.

Steve Marantz received first place in sportswriting, and Anne Aresty received third place in editorial writing. The awards were based on articles that were written on Saturday morning.

There were ten competitors in each category, from schools in all parts of Nebraska. These finalists were picked through a preliminary competition, in which schools submitted up to three articles from their paper in each category. Central had three other finalists besides Steve and Anne. They were Vikki Dollis, Sue Norman, and Gordon Katz.

On Saturday, Anne had to write an editorial concerning an underground newspaper. She was given a specific situation, and had to give the formal stance of the paper of the high school involved.

Steve had to write two stories. He was given facts from an interview, and from a sports event. He then had to compile each set of facts into a story.

A banquet was held on Saturday night, at which time the winners were announced. Mr. Paul Williams, editor of the Omaha Sun Newspapers, addressed the group.

Distaff Eagle adept athlete

As the girl's track season approaches, Geneiver Brown, a Central senior, prepares herself for her favorite event, the sprint.

During her elementary school years in Denver, every spring she entered various competition, usually ranking well above average.

After moving to Omaha in sixth grade, she set her first record in the sixty yard dash, finishing it in seven seconds flat.

Throughout her junior high years she participated in the All City Junior High Play Days. During her seventh and eighth grade years, she placed first in three events in all city competition, twice in the 50 yard dash and once in the 75 yard dash.

In her freshman year she set another record in the 75 yard dash and entered the Junior Olympics. The following year, Geneiver set a record in the 100 yard dash at Berquist Stadium, finishing it in 11.7 seconds. This same year she went on the compete in the Nationals and finished ranking fifth in the U.S. in the 100 yard dash.

As a junior at Central she was awarded three first place ribbons in city competition and ran in the Mid-West Junior Olympics; here she set another record, running the 50 yard dash in 6 seconds flat.

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200 to attend college

Over 200 Central seniors will be attending college next year. Central will be represented in at least 66 colleges. Although the colleges range from coast to coast, the majority of students who submitted their names and colleges will be staying in Nebraska. The University of Nebraska at Omaha seemed to be the most popular, with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln running a close second. The students who will be attending the various colleges are as follows:

Antioch: Carol Ramsey. **Arizona State University:** Ginny Umatum. **Augustana College:** Brian Nelson. **Boston University:** Nancy Kaplan. **Bradley University:** Merrylye Crandell, Barb Goodman, Marsha Johnson, Barb Tarnoff, Arlene Tractenberg. **Brands University:** Sandy Lipsman. **Brown University:** Chris Casperson. **Chamberlayne College:** Steve Neesman. **Clark University:** Judy Hahn, John Sorensen.

Coe College: Kathleen Harrold, Carol Piskac. **Colorado State University:** Marshall Crossman, Barby Olson. **Colorado University of Mines:** John Clatterback. **Columbia University:** Arie Bucheister, Harlan Rips. **Concordia Teachers College:** Angelynn Grabau. **Creighton University:** Lewis Davis, Linda Gryva, Kathy Higgins, Larry Kay. **Dana College:** Sue Steiner. **Divine Word College:** Joseph Arrieta. **Doane College:** Eric Driggs. **Drake University:** Betsy Jones.

Friends World College: Lynette Grubbs. **Grace Bible Institute:** Ira Combs, Richard Schultz, Claudia Tschetter. **Grinnell College:** Susie Muir, Bill Persons. **Hanover College:** Susy Ogborn. **Howard University:** Sibyl Myers. **Illinois Institute of Technology:** Ronald Wiesman. **Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing:** Jeannie Thompson. **Kansas City Art Institute:** Les Long, Roger Reeves. **Kansas University:** Barb Fishbain, Jessie Friedlander, Jeff Korn, Marsha Wittmann.

Kearney State College: Nancy Sandstedt. **Louisiana State University:** Kathy Young. **Macalester College:** Carol Christensen. **Mo-**

Cook Jr. College: Nathaniel Butler. **Menlo College:** Jeffrey Krum. **Michigan State University:** Debbie Blanton, David Kaplan, John Pepper. **Midland Lutheran College:** Sue Vana. **Minneapolis School of Art:** Mary Anne Pane. **Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing:** Barb Jordan. **Nebraska Wesleyan University:** Sue Andersen, Jim Heese. **North Texas State University:** Don Kohout.

Northwestern University: Howard Jess. **Ohio University:** Byron Wagner. **Ohio State University:** Karen Gould. **Oklahoma State University:** Andy Guzman. **Oklahoma University:** Jeff Hochster. **Rockford College:** Cherie Poole. **Smith College:** Susi Higgins, Nancy Oostenbrug. **Temple Buell:** Stephanie Spliker. **Tulsa University:** Toni Zachariae. **U.S. Air Force Academy:** Dave Cain. **University of Arizona:** Henry Davis, Barb Fisher, Lee Sloan.

University of California at Berkeley: Gary Anderberg. **University of Chicago:** Gordon Katz, Julie Ramsey. **University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music:** Dan Bleicher. **University of Colorado:** Beth Wintroub. **University of Denver:** Joanie Abramson, Mary Jo Slosburg. **University of Iowa:** Bob Gummers. **University of Missouri:** Renie Friedman, Myra Gorlon, Harriet Manheimer.

University of Nebraska at Lincoln: Dave Alloy, Mary Lynn Arnold, Judy Avant, Michael Beatrice, Barb Bergman, Harry Blanton, Gail Blanchard, Judy Brown, Alan Charney, Bob Clark, David DeBoer, Arnold Dillard, Vikki Dollis, Diane Ebener, Christy Edwards, Howard Epstein, Vicki Everson, Gail Goodman, Carol Grisinger, Peggy Hall, Wendy Hanscom, David Hanson, Michael Hardiman, Wayne Harrison, Terrie Jackson, Martin Johnson, Jim Knappenberger, John Larson, Rosemary Loftus, Sandy Lowder, Beth Malashock, Bill McCartney, Craig McWilliams, Gayle Milder, Joel Mowers, Sue Norman, Mary Anna Novotny, Paul Ochsner, McArthur Rogers, Howard Rosenberg, Steve Rowoldt, Pam Schmeiding, Kenneth Seger, David Skipton, Kenneth Stansburg, Vicki Stringfellow, Bill Sundstrom, R. Darrell Taylor, James Tullas, Cindy Wieland, Ned Williams,

Scott Yahnke.

University of Nebraska at Omaha: Jerry Abboud, Shari Adler, Ellen Anderson, Cynthia Bennett, Bill Bernstein, Robert C. Blanchard, Chris Braithwaite, Terry Campbell, Deneen Cochran, Sandy Corrigan, Pam Crossan, Janet Daughterty, Dale Diamond, Donna Dillinger, Rich Doekal, Karmela Fraidenraich, Dorothy Freeman, Steve Freyer, Don Garland, Lynn Gedney, Debbie Golden, Dale Gruber, Mary Gryva, Connie Gurnon, Kay Harrison, Deborah Hayek, Mark Hoefener, Linda Kay Johnson, Patty Junge, Lin Kriss, Richard Laughlin, Jack Looney, Monica Parks, Craig Pennell, Al Pickering, Alan Pickering, Kathy Prescott, Lola Reinsch, Maurice Rennemeyer, Stef Rexroat, Melvin Rogers, Ann Schmadeke, Roberta Schmitt, Mary Anne Schoettger, Danita Schwartz, Debbie Schwartz, Bernie Skar, Dan Sommer, Cyndie Swanda, Denise Tatum, Frankie Weiner, Don Wilson, Louis Wolson, Debbie Vondollen.

University of Northern Iowa: Pat McLaughlin. **University of Pennsylvania:** Bob Brody. **University of San Francisco:** Mary Steinman. **University of Texas:** Patty Shafer. **University of Wisconsin:** Debbyjo Canfield, Brian Poster, Karen Rice, Gary Schweikhart. **Washington University:** Jeri Falk, Nathap Feldman, Laird Lambert, Peggy McNichols, Hank Shrier. **Wellesley College:** Anne Aresty.

Seniors who wish to receive the Register next year may buy a \$2.00 subscription. Those who now know their address for next year may pay for their subscription this spring. They should see Mr. T. M. Gaherty in Room 317.

Otherwise, in the fall, students should send the money along with their mailing address to Mr. Gaherty, care of Central High School.

Checks should be made payable to the Central High Register.

Eaglettes chosen

There were Eaglettes tryouts on April 29, 30, and May 1. They were selected on the basis of outstanding membership in Pep club. Out of 40 contestants only 21 were chosen.

Those chosen were Ellen Alston, Sue Baker, Dee Beck, Janet Clements, Rosemary Eliot, Ricki Goodman, Susan Hahne, Nancy Hansen, Margaret Higgins, Valerie Jordon, Marilyn Katz, Julie Mallory, Jill Nesvan, Debbie Peterson, Cindy Rasp, Patty Reynolds, Jane Rice, Earlyn Wand, Colline Williams, Jane Kirshenbaum, and Charlene Moss.

historian, Kathy Cuva.

New officers elected by Inter-American club are: Dennis Moore, president; Susan Anderson, vice-president; Ann Fritscher, secretary; Jo Mary Cech, treasurer; Barbara Canfield, girl's sergeant-at-arms and Richard Landman, boy's sergeant-at-arms.

The Register wishes to apologize for not printing the correct cast of the Spring Play, "Androcles and the Lion" in the story that appeared in the April 30 issue. In the play, Don Garland instead of Norman Scholes portrayed the Captain. James Fitzpatrick, besides playing the Lion, gave the prologue that Don was originally to give.

Greenwich Villagers to auction art on Monday

The Greenwich Village Club art auction will be held in the courtyard after school Monday, May 26. Club members have donated products of their art work to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Paintings, drawings, and batiks, along with a few three-dimensional objects will be sold. A piece of Ukrainian folk art, an egg decorated by Centralite Zenia Galenda, is included.

Three door prizes will be given to people at the auction. These were donated by the art teachers. Mrs. Doris Lewis donated a pen and ink drawing; Mrs. Judy Mahan gave a batik; and Mrs. Zenaide Luhr submitted a collage.

Thirteen students are donating art work. Teachers and students are invited to attend. Senior Stan Stenger is serving as the chairman of the auction.

In case of rain, the auction will be held by the bell.

Senior Banquet at Nasr's, June 5

This year's Senior Banquet will be held Thursday, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Nasr's Restaurant and Lounge on 65th and Ames. The menu has been planned as a club steak dinner, and cost of the ticket will be \$4.25 per person. Tickets will go on sale the week of May 19.

Karen Rice and Gail Wages are co-chairmen of the banquet committee which includes David Cain, Judy Papish, Larry Kay, Brian Nelson, Nancy Kaplan, Vikki Dollis, Keith Prettyman, Ron Romanik, and Arie Bucheister. These people applied before senior elections to be on the committee and then the senior counselors chose those who would to the best job.

The theme for the banquet will be the "Impossible Dream" and the decorations will be appropriate with a Don Quixote flavor. A committee consisting of Kathy Higgins, Gail Milder, Bilha Karpman, Marsha Whitman, Patti McPherson and Judy Hahn under the direction of Miss Luhr is responsible for the decorations.

Five senior acts with guitar and vocal solos, a skit with the banquet committee, and a music ensemble will provide enter-

tainment at the banquet. The senior acts tried out earlier and were chosen by the banquet committee.

Bob Bernstein, president of the senior class, will preside as master of ceremonies at the banquet and senior homeroom teachers will be honored guests. The banquet committee is planning on a large turnout for one of the last important senior functions of the year.

Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a girl named Susy Turtle. Susy wanted more than anything in the world to become a famous woman track star. On the girls track team at school, Susy always placed last in any event. But did that stop her? No. The best member of the team, Stephanie Hare, made fun of Susy's inability to win.

One day Susy became so mad at Stephanie that she challenged Stephanie to a cross country race. The challenge was accepted and the course set. The girls were to run from Ahamo to Conlin. The course was a long one, but Susy was determined to beat the number one cross country runner in the state.

The big day finally arrived. Jack and Jill, Rosiet, Neba-Her, Littel Purple Riding Hat, three Central Eagles, the Lock triplets, Ella, and Zelpunra were Susy's best friends and had come to support her.

As Susy walked on to the track, she looked very refreshing in a short and top outfit from the "Fashion Classics" collection from Bobbie Brooks in the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS.

Baby blue was the cooling color of the shorts. The comfortable stretch waist band was a great asset.

A sleeveless turtleneck top made the outfit complete. The top also from the "Fashion Classics" collection had dark blue and white colored stripes on a baby blue background.

The Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS also has pants and pant skirts from this great collection. Lime, orange, white, red, and navy are the other available colors. All are made from 100% cotton or nylon and cotton. BRANDEIS has a large selection in Junior sizes 5-13.

Because Susy took the race slow and easy, she was an easy victor over Stephanie who was over-confident.

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Computer installed at Central

The Central High experimental math class is one of the most recent victims of automation. A teletype terminal that is connected to a computer at UNO has been installed in the Math Office, Room 33C.

The experimental math class, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Pratt, head of the Math Department, is studying FORTRAN, the language of computers. The students can construct programs and send them to the UNO computer to be solved. The school plans to make the

computer available to all math and science students who know how to use it. A course in computer programming will be offered in summer school this year. A computer club is being organized with Mr. Eugene Cerny, a Central High teacher, as the club's sponsor.

The rental fee for the teletype and for the use of the computer is \$175 per month during the school year and \$125 per month in the summer. This fee is paid by the Board of Education.

Six CHS clubs elect new officers

Six of Central's clubs have elected a total of 34 officers for the 1969-1970 school year. Pep club, Greenwich Village and Math club are a few of these. The others include German club, Future Teachers club and Inter-American club.

Pep club elections were held on May 7. The new officers are as follows: President Barbara Dalgas; first vice-president, Janet Fowler; second vice president, Linda Lane; secretary, Diana Fuller and treasurer, Kathy Borchman. On May 21, eight squad leaders will be elected.

Newly elected officers of Math club include: Fred Ware, president; Anthony Piskac, vice-president; Bridget Dziedzic, secretary; Jane Kirshenbaum, treasurer; Barbara Guss, girl's sergeant-at-arms and Frank Brod-

key, boy's sergeant-at-arms.

Six offices have been filled for next year's Greenwich Village club. They are: president, Vicky Crossan; vice-president, Zenia Galenda; secretary, Debbie Skradski; girl's sergeant-at-arms, Michele Fauth and boy's sergeant-at-arms, Mike Orchard.

German club's elections yielded these results: Lisa Latenser, president; Judy Schubert, vice-president; Dave Ogden, secretary; Tom Bates, treasurer; Larry Botts, boy's sergeant-at-arms and Debbie Still, girl's sergeant-at-arms.

Laurie Holtz has been given the post of president, and Karen Handhe, vice-president, of Future Teachers club. Other posts filled are secretary, Dee Bech; treasurer, D'arcy Goodrich and

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