

Debaters fare well at state meet

Central senior Michael Rips was awarded first place in Oratory at the annual district Speech contest held at Nebraska Wesleyan University on the seventh and eighth of April.

Michael's victory enables him to represent the state at the national speech contest in oratory to be held at Wake Forest University during early June. Michael will be the only member of the Omaha Public Schools representing Nebraska at nationals.

Mike's speech was centered around the myths of American History and their relationship to the present and future of our nation.

When questioned on his feelings after his victory he stated, "I, of course, am pleased and honored to be awarded first place. A lot of work and time went into the Oratory and I would have to thank Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunn for their hours of help in making this oratory successful. There is a great sense of satisfaction of finally winning the Oratory contest on my third try; it was an enjoyable way to end my work in debate and speech."

Second trip

This will be Michael's second trip to nationals, a great honor in itself. Last year Mike was awarded the position of Outstanding Senator at N.F.L. District Student Congress.

Other Centralites also did well at the speech tournament. Senior Larry Williams was given the third place trophy in the extemporaneous speaking division of the tournament. Mary Obal, in girls extemp, advanced to the final round. Ben Rodick and Carol Dworak also participated.

Centralites also fared well at the District and State debate tournaments held back in February. At the District Debate tournament, Central's teams of Nick Patrinos and Jeff Pattee, and Howie Buffet and Mary Obal fared well but did not win at the tournament held at Westside High School.

At the State Debate contest, held at the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus, the teams of Carol Dworak and Mary Obal, and Nick Newman and Jeff Pattee both compiled records of four and one after the five preliminary rounds of

debate.

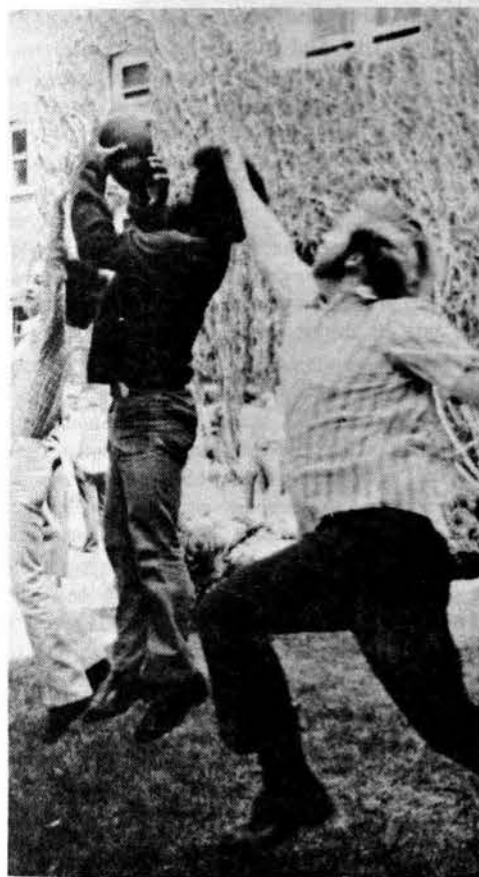
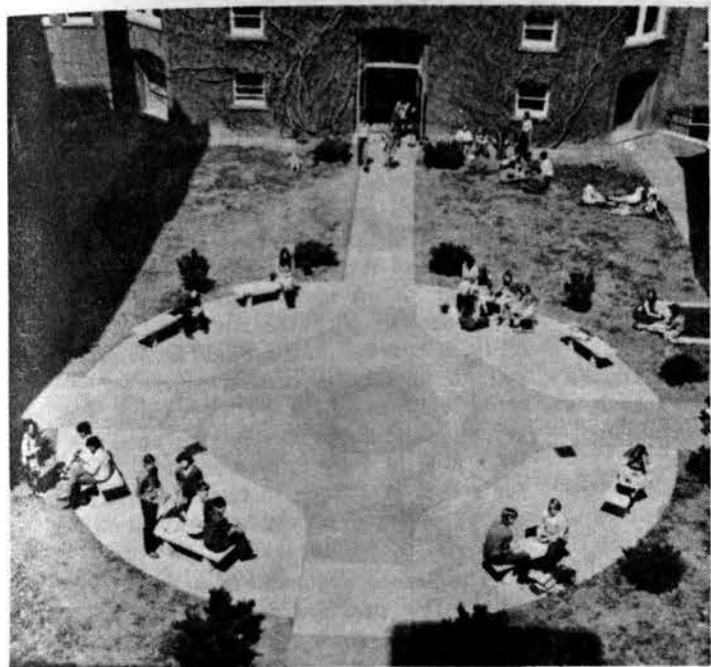
Carol and Mary missed entering the quarterfinal round only by the margin of one speaker point. Central, overall, achieved fifth place in the tournament.

Extremely proud

Commenting on the events transpiring at these three tournaments, Mrs. Linda Dunn commented, "I, of course, was extremely proud of Michael winning Oratory, he worked very hard, and in my opinion, deserved the honor. Also, our debate teams fared well against very stiff competition at the District and State debate tournaments."

"I also would very much like to thank Carol Dworak, Mary Obal and all the other girls who helped make the signs and shirts that decorated the school urging support for our debaters at the State Debate Contest. It is time that the debate program at this school got the recognition that it deserves."

With the debate season over for this year Mrs. Dunn commented on prospects for next year, "We have a very fine novice class and I expect our debaters to do well next season."



In spring, buds and bulbs and courtyard doors finally open. Students find the area between Central's four walls a nice place to talk and, this spring, to eat—as long as they're not trampled by a friendly football game.



Photos by Williams

central high register

Vol. 86

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 26, 1972

No. 13

Dance on May 5

The Spring Dinner-Dance will be held Friday, May 5th in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel. According to Mrs. Linda Ruecker, Pep Club sponsor, the results of a survey show that "close to 500 students plan to attend." The dinner will begin at 9:00 P.M. and dancing will be from 10:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

There will be continual dancing to music provided by two bands: "Crackin'" and "Furnace."

Tickets are now on sale outside the main office and 32 B,

the Pep Club office, before and after school. Price is \$15.00 per couple and \$8.00 for a singles ticket. The dance is actually costing the students \$1.10, because the price of the meal, plus a tip, covers the rest of the ticket price. There will be advanced ticket sales only, due to the fact that the Hilton has to know in advance how many will be present for the dinner. No tickets are being sold for the dance only. Mrs. Ruecker says, "We hope to have an excellent turnout."

Tutoring program to begin

Twenty-four Central High School students want to go back to grade school. They are returning not as students, but as student tutors.

The students are a part of the Student Tutoring Program sponsored by the Student Assembly. The students chosen will tutor at Central Grade School, 22nd and Dodge Streets, during a study hall two or three times a week. Some students

will help teachers, and others will tutor students with individual study problems.

The program was proposed by a Student Assembly Committee consisting of Marjie Dickey, Mindy Marantz, and Chris Goodrich. The twenty-four students were chosen from over 100 applicants, and they were picked on the basis of teacher recommendations and grade average.

Naughtin head of intra-city council group

Sophomores Tony Naughtin and Bob Tracy have been elected president and parliamentarian, respectively, of the Intra-City Student Council.

The Council is comprised of representatives from all of the high schools in the Omaha School District. Each school has five voting delegates. Both Tony and Bob were delegates to the Council this year. Meetings are held once a month, each at a different school.

Tony's duties will include presiding over meetings and generally doing the bulk of the work. It is Bob's duty to maintain proper parliamentary procedure at all meetings.

Tony and Bob will be installed at a banquet to be held on May 4. The school district's teacher of the year, an honor Mr. Dan Daly is nominated for, will be announced at the banquet. State Senator Mahoney will be the keynote speaker.

'Register' top award-getter at UNO

The Register won nine awards at a journalism conference held at and sponsored by UNO on April 19. Three of the awards were first places, more than any other school in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area won.

Awards were presented in ten areas, including: Best News Story, Best Sports Story, Best Editorial, Best Column, Best Feature Story, Best Front Page, Best Interview, Best News Photograph, Best Sports Photo-

graph, and Best Inside Page.

The Register's first place winners were: Bill Rifkin, Best News Story; Alan Wagner, Best News Photograph; and Jerry Manheimer, Best Inside Page.

Runners-up included: Mike Rips, Best Editorial and Best Front Page; Jerry Manheimer, Best Column; James Williams, Best News Photograph; and Tom Dunn, Best Sports Photograph (2). Tom had actually tied for first place, but lost a

coin flip and was awarded runner-up.

Each participating school entered three pieces in each category. The entries were judged by the UNO Journalism Department.

The UNO Journalism Department presented a paper that included all the first place works and some runner-ups. A panel discussion on "Politics and the Mass Media" was also presented to the attending journalists.

French students thrive on food

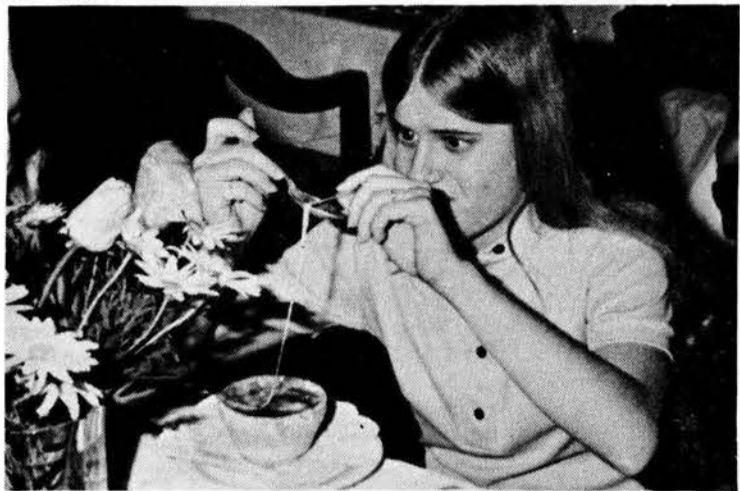


Photo by Williams

Hungry student attacks a bowl of onion soup.

The fourth-year French students took an introductory course in French foods that led them to dinner at the French Cafe.

In the food unit, taught by Mrs. Donna Curtis, the students learned the differences between Provincial and Grande (Haute) Cuisine cooking. Provincial cooking is natural. Each province has its own specialty. In Grand Cuisine every dish is developed through skill and artistry by combining the specialties of Provincial cooking. The Grande Cuisine cooks are trained for years in blending, balancing, and transforming

basic ingredients into masterpieces.

To highlight the unit of French foods, the twenty students in her French VIII class went to the French Cafe, Tuesday, April 11th. True Frenchmen served the meal.

Their menu included soupe a l'oignon francais (French onion soup), capon an sauce (Capon with salad), riz (rice), tomates, salad, du pain (bread), and le cygne (Elaine dessert).

Mrs. Curtis felt that the trip profited the students. She said, "It brings their daily studying more true to life and relevance."

Suspension system analyzed

by Mike Rips

The suspension system at Central High School has been a constant source of complaint. The system is based upon what administrators determine to be either major or minor offenses.

Major infringements are almost exclusively limited to fighting. Such incidents carry the possibility of immediate suspension for both parties regardless of instigation. This policy has drawn wide criticism from both teachers and students for its apparent lack of justice. Such a suspension would be noted on the students permanent record.

Minor offenses include being caught smoking, having an abundance of tardies or absences, and using profane language. Any such violator will receive a "3:15 suspension." This consists of being suspended at 3:15 and not being allowed to return until a parent-teacher-administrator conference is arranged, usually at 8:00 the next morning to avoid the students missing school.

A minor offense violation is not recorded upon the students permanent record unless the act is repeated or administrators deem recording the violation necessary.

"The suspension system is far from perfect," stated one senior. "It is in definite need of an over-haul." The student went on to explain that hypocrisy was the chief complaint against the system pointing out that a student could be suspended for using abusive language while teachers swearing is rather common.

Complaints also center on the abusive use of the suspension system. A random sampling of over 50 students at Central revealed that most students do not believe the system is abusive, however, those who held this opinion had never faced suspension. Those who had been suspended agreed the method was abusive and cited examples to justify their statement.

Administrators to answer these criticisms by stating that even if some suspensions are unjustified nothing will be recorded on the students record unless the offense is repeated. This, administrators claim, prevents employers from being influenced.

Critics remark that such a statement has two faults. First, a student will have his suspension for a fight put on his record without a second consideration. Secondly, the student who has a minor offense suspension still has to appear before administrators and parents. This students claim discredits them regardless of guilt.

The only reform effort has come from the Student Assembly which set up a grievance committee to handle student complaints. "This committee," remarked one student on the Assembly, "has been relatively ineffective because administrators can still suspend students without consulting the grievance committee, and once students are suspended they don't want to create further trouble by complaining."

Teachers have also suggested suspension inadequacies dealing with lax enforcement. One teacher commented, "Teachers will hesitate in referring a student to administrators for suspension fearing that with no enforcement the teacher will lose authority."

Administrators contend that it is irrational for teachers to be the ultimate judges as to who is suspended. One administrator commented, "Many of the suspensions are based on the accumulation of certain violations. Teachers simply cannot see the whole picture."

"Teachers attitudes must also be taken into account. We couldn't very well punish one student who commits to the same violation, in a class where the teacher is more lenient, goes unpunished."

Dr. Don Benning described the administrators role as that of liaison between the students and teachers. If there is to be a compromise of teachers-student attitudes, flexibility within the suspension system, and problems viewed in a correct perspective, administrators must function as arbitrators," he said.

'Register' reform advocated by staffer

The Central High School Register is financed through two main sources, one is through advertisers, the other is through funds given by the money acquired from the selling of student activity cards. This may raise the impression that the student is who the Register is responsible to since he is the one who pays for the paper. This is far from the case.

Recently, a set of guidelines for the Nebraska High School Press was presented to the Omaha School Board. Within these new guidelines is a section that expresses the right of certain individuals to censor the high school press.

In a direct line censorship can be imposed by the papers adviser, the school principal, and it can be carried up to the school board itself. Although it is true that direct censorship, at least at Central, is not often used, the inherent ability of the above mentioned people to censor material should be a matter of concern to the student.

Carried to its furthest extent, the school board, or principal of a school can say exactly what may or may not be printed within a school newspaper. The student staff of any high school paper can be forced to include anything that an administration official may wish to have in it.

The point of this editorial is that although it is the students who pay for the bulk of any Omaha Public School paper it is the administration on all levels who exercise the control over what that paper is allowed to print, not the student staff who runs the paper.

One of the major arguments made by journalism advisors or school administrators is that the control of the paper must remain in their hands since liability for any legal action taken against a high school paper will be taken against them since they are legally responsible for the paper. Yet any advisor who is honest will have to admit that censorship is often used in cases where a libel suit against a paper is simply not possible.

Nonetheless the argument does stand that the administration is legally responsible since the high school press is an organ of the administration. The only real solution to this is to take high school papers, in our case the Register, off of the student activity fund and to finance the

paper in two ways, first, by extending advertising, and second, by selling copies of the Register to the students.

The two major arguments against such a course of action are that it is infeasible and second that it would reduce the status of the Register to an underground tabloid.

In dealing with the first argument of feasibility, it is true, that it would be extremely difficult to implement such a course of action. It could only be done by increasing advertising revenue, and mainly by relying upon the Central High student body to care enough to buy a paper for a cost of fifteen to twenty cents that would not be censored in any way except in regard to libel.

The Second argument is more difficult to deal with. The proposal is not that the Register reduce itself to a radical mimeographed sheet as are the underground papers around town. The proposal is simply to make the Register responsible to the student body, who pay for the paper even now, and not to the administration.

The integrity and quality of the paper would be maintained by having to attract advertisers and secondly to present a saleable product to the students of Central High who must buy the paper. In fact, this program could have the effect of strengthening the quality of the Register, not diminishing it.

The educational experience of learning how to put out a paper would still be maintained. The object is not to divorce the paper from the school, but to make it responsive to the people who pay for it.

The decision in the end is up to the student, if a paper is desired that is not responsible to the administration then the student body of this school will have to come out and say so. The only thing to be gained by inaction is a continuance of the status quo, a denial of freedom of the press.

It is time that the freedom of the press guaranteed to all journalists be applied to high school papers, for to repeat the oft heard cliché, school is only training to be implemented in later life.

Bennet Rodick

PART VI

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

by DICKENS (SORRY, CHARLIE) AND ZIOLA (WHO?)



CHS student urges work as volunteer

"The Volunteer Bureau needs you," says Denise Ogletree, a Central High Junior. Denise is a representative of the Omaha Public High Schools for the Bureau, where she serves on the Board of Membership.

Because of her excellent work at the Eugene Eppley Care Center as a candy stripper last summer, Denise was recommended to the Board by the director of the Volunteer Bureau, Mrs. Gloria Sawtell.

According to Denise, the Bureau will set up booths in 22 high schools during the first three weeks of May. Students can get applications here at Central, for work at the Bureau and can return them to the booths by mail.

Denise commented that volunteer work "is a very good experience and excellent practice for future jobs" and she encourages students to volunteer if they want a "totally rewarding summer."

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER
The Central High Register is published semi-monthly except for vacation and examination periods by the Journalism Classes,

Central High School, 124 North 20th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68102. Second class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska. Mail subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

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History classes play politics

Ladies and gentlemen, we interrupt this program for this news bulletin. The country of Cumbria has declared war on the country of Thrane.

This bulletin was heard coming from Miss Patricia Shafer's World Studies classes last week. Were they watching television in class? No, they were playing the League of Nations Game.

The League of Nations Game is a game between nine fictitious countries who are members of a league. Each country's resources are to be used in the form of power units.

Each country is given a growth rate on these resources. The resources grow at different rates. Two or three rounds make up a class period.

In each round a country determines its national goals and divides its resources into five categories. Bonus points are given to the countries with the most points in each category. The categories are:

1. National welfare (housing and medical care).
2. Armies and weapons
3. Foreign intelligence
4. Research
5. Commercial shipping (trade)

Miss Shafer noted that a country that invested units in research usually finished higher than countries that didn't.

After the countries decide on the categories, they meet as a league where each country states its foreign policy. Any country is allowed to leave the League and form alliances and treaties with other countries. Miss Shafer said that this was a fairly common occurrence in all her classes.

Any country is able to declare war on any other country. However, points are penalized from the country declaring war and the country having war declared upon them. The outcome of the war is decided by the amount of power units the two countries have. The team with the most units wins.

The winner gets 10 per cent of the loser's power units with the loser keeping the rest. Miss Shafer said that at the beginning of the game all countries claimed to be peaceful, but there was a war in every class. She said "nobody had any compunctions about declaring war on someone else."

Girls will model in fashion show

This year's clothing classes are presenting a fashion show on May 11th at 7:30.

Girls taking a clothing class will have the opportunity to model their garments. Their show will be held in Central's auditorium and the public is invited. Tickets are now on sale for a dollar for adults and 75 cents without an S.A. ticket or 50 cents with an S.A. ticket for students.

Mrs. Mitchell, a clothing teacher, is responsible for the idea of a fashion show. She hopes to make it an annual event. She feels that each student should be able to have the chance to display her sewing.

Security aides relieve tensions

In October, 1969, a handful of uninformed security guards were hired to stand outside of Central to prevent disturbances. Today, Central has four security aides who circulate through the building acting as trouble-shooters.

"Our job is to maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning," stated Mr. George M. Taylor, the first security aide hired for Central. "We try to work out a problem before it turns into an incident."

All four aides said that if they see a tense situation, they approach the people involved and try to talk out the difficulty instead of sending them to the office.

The security personnel feel that their job involves much



Photo by Williams

Cast rehearses for Market performance.

Play hits the road

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will play at Satan's Pizza Parlor in the old Market at 8 P.M. on May 11, 12, and 13.

Mr. Ray Williams, the director of the production, said that the play will have to be restaged a little. He explained that "a few minor changes" would be made to accommodate the play to a "supper-club type of thing."

Brownell-Talbot School will be the scene of the production of "Charlie Brown" on May 3 at 1:30 in the afternoon for the final dress rehearsal.

Performances at Central will be on Thursday, May 4, for 2 student matinees, and on Saturday night, May 6. Tickets will be \$1.00 with an S.A. ticket and \$1.25 without one for the matinee. Tickets for the night performance are all \$1.50.



by Mike Wise

Senior Margaret Knappenberger has occupied herself during the long school year by recording the quips and witticisms of two of Central's resident teacher-philosophers — Mr. Dan Daly and Mr. John Talty.

Margaret has compiled over 10 pages of "the normal and weird things" the teachers have said. The following quotes are from both Mr. Daly and Mr. Talty. I have taken the liberty to arrange the quotes Margaret recorded under different topics.

Reminiscences

Talty: In the 50's we danced physically — no I mean it — all you do today is stand there and say, "Hey Baby" and wiggle your big toe. You had to be an athlete in those days to dance the twist and the stroll. In those days I had a few moves.

Daly: In my day, they didn't have Cliff's Notes. Everyone went down to the drug store and bought Classic Comics. They thought they could get away with it, but what they didn't know was that the teacher had them too.

Talty: Four guys followed me with crew cuts and tatoos of Bob Richardson. They tried to get me to cut my hair because they thought it was too long, but they never caught me . . . I bet that fence was six feet.

Famous People

Talty: Not to brag, but Hoover and I are good examples of what you can become from humble beginnings.

Daly: Goldsmith was born at a very young age.

Talty: Valentino was a man with quivering lips and big muscles — kind of like me.

Talty: Churchill was never queen. Did I really say that?

Curriculum to gain anthropology class

An experimental course in anthropology will be offered to Central students next year. The class will be taught by Mr. Creighton Steiner as a full year course.

When asked what the study of anthropology includes, Mr. Steiner said, "A cultural study of man including religion, cults, linguistics, and a sundry of other things."

Only one class of anthropology will be offered for next year. If it is a success the course will be expanded to make more classes.

Although the class was Mr. Steiner's idea, juniors Lori Wil-

lis and Bev Hurlbut were instrumental in starting the course.

Mr. Steiner commented that although many colleges list anthropology as a sociology course, it will be listed as a science here at Central. "Most people are now recognizing anthropology as a separate science," he said.

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ROTC gives Loseke a military scholarship

A four year scholarship has been awarded to Craig Loseke, a Central High senior, to the college of his choice. This scholarship included payment of tuition, books, and an allowance of \$100 a month for expenses.

The Army ROTC scholarship program is designed to offer scholarships to young men in the four year Army ROTC program who are interested in the Army as a possible career choice. In order to be eligible for a scholarship, certain eligibility requirements must be met.

Interested in the Army as a career, Craig stated that "a career in the army is very rewarding." In this scholarship program, Craig is given a

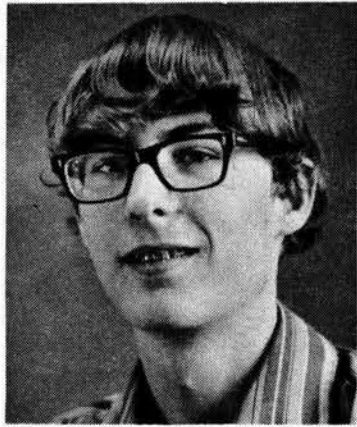


Photo by Couch

chance to fulfill his military obligation. When asked if this scholarship had any special meaning, Craig stated "it will give me a chance to lead instead of follow."

Mini-course concentrates on venereal disease information

Recent statistics have indicated that the rate of venereal disease has rapidly increased within the last five years. The incidents of V.D. are second only to the common cold. Lack of knowledge of the disease is a major part of the problem.

Mr. Atley Wedemeyer, counselor at Central, felt that it might be beneficial to instigate a class to educate the students on venereal disease. With the approval of Dr. G. E. Moller for an experimental class, Mr. Wedemeyer began work on the necessary plans needed for such a class.

A three day mini-course on venereal disease will be offered during First period study hall starting Tuesday, April 25, through Thursday, April 27. Any interested student who has a I period study hall is eligible to enroll for this course.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Tom Od'Orisio, a first year resident in internal medicine from Creighton University. The class will consist of a discussion of the various types of venereal diseases, sources of contraction, symptoms, treatment, agencies available for treatment, and the various physical effects of the diseases.

Because of the controversial nature of this subject, the signature of a parent or guardian is necessary on the form letter that was given out before the student can enroll.

So far, there have been 32 signed form letters returned — (18 girls and 14 boys). According to Mr. Wedemeyer, there seems to be a reluctance among the students to enroll in this class. Mr. Wedemeyer is uncertain whether the reluctance stems from the parent signature requirement or peer pressure.

If the course is successful, the class will be opened to all the study halls.

CHS students help theater

Central students Tyrone Stacy Eure, Ron Rivers, Michael Browder, and Adrian Higgins will, along with several other black poets, read their original poetry "in action" during a theatre presentation of The Afro-Academy of Dramatic Arts, Inc.

In addition to the poetry ensemble, entitled "Black Catharsis", there will also be presented two plays, "Happy Ending" and "Prayer Meeting", and a karate expose of poetry in motion. The Academy, located at 24th and Ames, will hold this production April 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, and May 6 and 7.

The Academy was started by Tyrone's brother, Harry Eure, as a place for the Omaha's dramatic talent to develop their skills. Workshops in acting are held at the Academy, and the casting for the plays comes mostly from participants in the workshop. However, auditions are open to the public.

Plays are presented at the academy approximately every three months.

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Seniors honored at D. E. banquet

The annual city-wide Distributive Education Employer-Employee Banquet was held in the Peony Park ballroom on April 12th. The banquet was held to honor the employers who provide jobs and training for D. E. seniors.

Melvin Jefferson, Ann Dailey, Lori Brown, Sheila Easter, and Mike Hancock were the students attending the banquet for Central. Mr. Wayne Henry of Shaver's Food Marts; Dr. Gaylord Moller, principal; Dr. Don Benning, vice-principal; Mr. Richard Jones, vice-principal; Miss Irene Eden, guidance counselor; and Miss Thelma Grush, D. E. teacher, were the special guests.

Candidate Peterson speaks with Central High students

Wallace Peterson, Democratic candidate for the Senate and professor of economics at UNO, spoke at Central on April 6, to several humanities classes. He began by briefly reviewing his qualifications and reason for his candidacy, and then answered questions from students.

"I think the draft ought to be ended immediately," he remarked. "It runs against the American tradition of nonconscription and should be implemented only in times of a clear and present danger."

Peterson, who is a long standing critic of the Vietnam War, speculated that if there had not been a draft after World War II the size of the army may have necessitated a policy of nonintervention on the part of the United States.

Peterson expressed his support of a Declaration of War Bill now being considered in the Senate. The bill requires Congressional approval within 30 days of any Presidential commitment of troops.

When questioned on amnesty for draft evaders he replied that amnesty should be granted

provided that the War in Vietnam has ended, prisoners of war returned, and conscription terminated.

Professor Peterson said that domestically Americans must concentrate on closing the gap between rich and poor. This gap, he said, has been caused by an unequal distribution of wealth in the areas of education, housing, jobs, and medical facilities.

Solutions to this situation, Peterson commented, should come from closing tax loopholes, a reform of the welfare program, institution of a negative income tax, and cutting back on military and space expenditures.

Taxation was cited by Professor Peterson as another cause of the wealth gap. "Taxation has only tended to cause an exhilaration of economic concentration," he stated. "It is tilted against the poor and weighted in favor of large corporations."

"The incident with International Telephone and Telegraph is merely the tip of the iceberg. The real scope of economic mal-

distribution is not really seen."

Though Professor Peterson does not advocate the legalization of marijuana he does support the relaxation of penalties. He said, "I am really more concerned with the broader questions of why we have become such a chemically oriented society."

Busing should be used according to Peterson as a tool to accomplish integration in places where it will not be disruptive. "Busing," he said, "is only one method of overcoming a dualistic school system. Congress so far has not faced up to the real needs of a desegregationist society."

Applying a cost versus gains analysis to the space program Professor Peterson concluded that it was not worth all the money that was being put into it.

To help the environment he said companies should be forced through taxation to increase the durability of consumer products and decrease the number of nonreplenishable goods on the market.

ROTC opens ranks to girls

"We feel that the program has been successful so far and we hope for it to be expanded in the future," this was how Sgt. Evans described the new girls R.O.T.C. program recently initiated at Central.

The program at present includes sixteen girls in a semester study on an experimental basis. Curriculum of the course includes the organizing of the Army, customs of the armed services, weapons safety, marksmanship, and military drill.

Sgt. Evans anticipated the program to grow in the next few years, perhaps doubling or tripling its present enrollment.

So far, the girls have been very receptive and reacting well to the subjects taught to them. Next year the program will be put on an experimental full year program with the hope of eventually expanding it to a three or four year program as is the boys R.O.T.C.

Next year, the girls in R.O.T.C. will have the four year scholarships offered by the army for college available to them as they are to their male counterparts.

When questioned about motivation of girls who indulge in a girl's R.O.T.C. program Sgt. Evans first of all pointed out the recent women's lib movement as helping, and also a certain curiosity as to what the R.O.T.C. program is really like that they hear so often.

Students discuss drug abuse

"Drug use and abuse" was the topic for a two week mini-course offered during fourth hour study halls from March 27 through April 11.

The class covered a wide variety of subjects including definitions of drug terms, history and causes of drug usage, how society and peer pressure affect drug abuse, the role school personnel, policemen, religion, and the future of the drug culture.

All students desiring to take the course were required to return a parent consent form before being admitted to the class.

Dr. G. E. Moller, Central's principal, stated, "I personally sat in on several sessions of the class and was most favorably impressed with the quality of presentation and the serious attentiveness of the twenty students in the class. We hope to repeat the class during different periods."

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Golf team beats Boys Town

Central's varsity golf team got off to a good start by defeating Boys Town 170-210 for their first victory of the year. The match was played at Skyline.

Dave Olson led the golfers with a match low 39. Don Taute had the second best score by shooting a 40. Steve Scheffel, a sophomore, followed with 45.

Since opening tryouts, the team has been narrowed down to the top four—Olson, Taute, Scheffel, and Steve Blumkin. The golfers not only have to worry about the golfers of opposing teams but also challengers from their own school. Any golfer on the golf team who shoots above the cut-off mark of 44 has to play the

challenger with the lowest score. The winner is rewarded with a spot on the team.

Central's next match is with Prep on Monday, April 24th. The next day they will participate in the Fremont invitational with hopes of successfully defending their championship there. On Friday, April 28th, the Metro championship meet will be held.

The team is planning on a good season. Don Taute commented, "I'm optimistic because the team shoots fairly consistently. We're capable of shooting better golf than we did in the first match which was sloppy due to adverse weather conditions." The rest of Coach Warren Marquiss's squad feels the same way.

Eaglettes chosen

Eaglette sponsor Mrs. JoAnne Dusatko announced Monday the members of the 1972-73 Eaglette squad.

Returning seniors are Kim Bell, Kristin Menke, Peggy Kunes, and Judy Koperski. Juniors are Kathy Stroesser, Cathy Haacs, Stephanie Galas, Janet Flaxbeard, Cathy Davis, Marty Evans and Mayumi Okada.

Other Eaglettes are Diana Koperski, Barb Horner, Letha Perry, Lisa Perry, Barbara Blair, Kim Horacek, Vickie Shinrock, Gail Ottman, Janice Stober, Ramara Rosberg, Chris Davis, Debbie Earl, Julie Denton, and Stephanie Schrien.

Twenty-five girls were chosen to be Eaglettes. Tryouts were held the 8th of April.

"As of yet, no uniforms have been decided upon but they will probably be similar to last year's", Mrs. Dusatko said. Eaglettes will also be a class next year first hour. It will be 1/4 credit.

register replay

by Mike Forman

Dwaine Dillard drafted

Recently, former Central High basketball standout Dwaine Dillard was chosen by the New York Nets in the annual ABA draft. On April 10, the NBA had its annual player draft, and Dwaine was the Baltimore Bullet's fifth round choice. Dwaine was chosen out of Eastern Michigan, although he has not gone there for two years.

"I felt when Dwaine graduated, and even now, that he was the best pro prospect I've ever seen in Nebraska. He had a good outside shot and he could dribble pretty good. I think he could make a good pro forward. If he is determined, he certainly should be able to make it," commented Mr. Jim Martin.

"Dwaine is big enough, he is strong enough, and he is quick enough. He would have to play a forward. Dwaine is the biggest player I've ever coached. He will have to have a lot of determination in order to play in the pros," added Mr. Warren Marquiss.

I, like many other Central basketball fans, feel that Dwaine Dillard can make it in professional basketball.

Baseball team wins opener

Central's baseball team started the season by defeating Tech High 4-1. However, Central did not play a very good game. "I expected to start the season out slow, and then gradually improve," commented Coach Tim Schmad.

Central lost its second game to Prep 4-2. This was a tough loss for the varsity, as they could have won the game. It looked like Central was coming on, and then they were defeated by a powerful Westside team 15-2.

"The loss to Westside set us back. They are really a tough baseball team," added Mr. Schmad.

Steve Becker and Paul Gredys have been hitting pretty good so far this year. Central only has two experienced pitchers this year, and playing three or four games in one week is very demanding to the team.

"Because of the rain we haven't had to play three games in four days, and our pitching hasn't really been tested yet. Once this happens then we will find out how good we are," cited Mr. Schmad.

Girls begin tennis season

After losing the opening meet to T.J., Central's girl's tennis team came back to defeat Northwest and South High. This year's team is predominantly made up of sophomores.

Donna Mosiman has played good so far this year in the first singles position. Sophomore Ceci Adams won her singles match to give Central a 3-2 victory over South.

Tina Krolkowski has done real well in the second singles position for Central. "Our singles players have done magnificently in keeping us in the matches," commented Coach John Talty.

Central has upcoming meets with Bryan and AL. On May 4-5 the Metro Tournament will be held at the Dewey Park. This will be the one chance the girls will have to compete for individual honors, and to distinguish themselves in tennis.

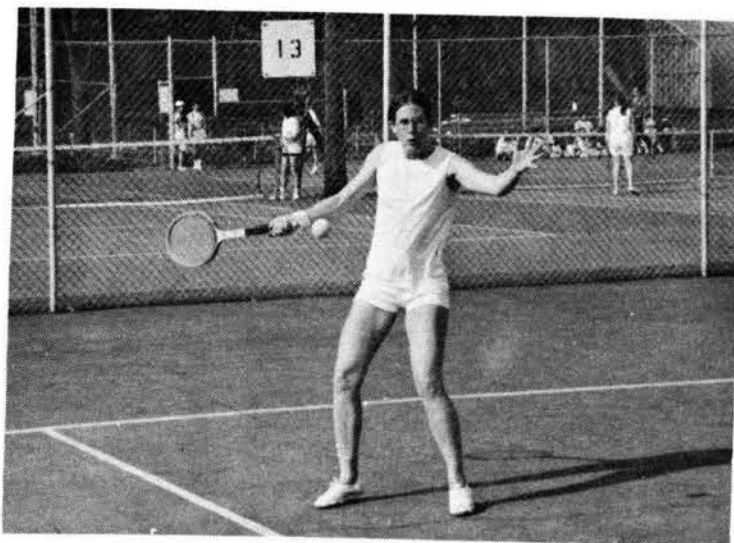


Photo by Wiesman

Donna Mosiman displays forehand.

Christensen becomes umpire

Like it or not, Women's Lib has hit Central. Jane Christensen, senior, has become a fully certified baseball and softball umpire.

According to Jane, she became interested in baseball when she was a batgirl for a church team. Then, in a summer school class, she met someone who had just graduated from an umpire's school. He told her about a training program being held at Commercial Savings and Loan. Jane, however, attributes her becoming an umpire to the fact that, "I really enjoy baseball and softball because you can pick your own hours, it's good to get outside, and it's different."

After attending several classes and training sessions at Com-

mmercial Savings and Loan, practice games under senior umpires, and memorizing the rulebook, Jane is now qualified to call games. Her schedule is set up by Mr. Hank McCurt, who arranges games for many Omaha area umpires. He tells her the location and time of games which need officiating. The pay is roughly four dollars an hour.

Jane is the third female umpire in Omaha. She tries to limit her umpiring to church, business, and girls' softball leagues. This summer she will alternate her umpiring chores with another job. When asked if being a girl presents any additional problems to an umpire she answered, "Not really, but last year three male umpires got assaulted during games, and that kind of worries me."

JV b-ballers win first two

"I think we've got as good a shot at our division as we did last year," says Bob Olander, coach of Central's Junior Varsity baseball team. His confidence is justified by the team's impressive victories in its first two games.

In the first contest, Boys Town fell 13 to 1, on a three-hitter by Central junior Glenn Carlson. Center fielder Otis Samuel scored three runs and batted in three more, as Central capitalized on eight hits and eleven walks. Boys Town's only score came in the last inning on an error.

"We can't take a whole lot of pride in that victory," says Olander. "They've got a team that wouldn't compete very well in the Pony League at Keystone. They're pretty bad."

The JV's next overran Benson in a 9 to 2 game. Pitching was again a factor, with freshman John Peterson striking out ten and giving up only four hits, while Central cracked out seventeen.

The Junior Varsity's next game is in Lincoln, against Lincoln High. "We always have problems with them," says Olander. "They're always good. We'll need good hitting and real tough fielding."

Crack Squad victorious

Central's Crack Squad took first place honors during competition between squads from five Omaha High Schools. The competition was held April 15 at UNO.

Tom Shinrock was named Outstanding Drill Commander at the same event.

This has been the fourth year in a row that Central has won the crack squad competition.

Coach Schmad's comments

Schmad views season's start

The young season has progressed about as of had expected, winning one and losing two. However, I am looking at our record as one win, one loss, and one give-away.

Our one win came over Tech, 4-1. Actually, we did not play well at all, but one cannot expect great things in the first game of the year.

Our loss came at the hands of Westside, 13-2. We were soundly beaten by a superior team that day. I'll not concede, however, that we could not have won. Going into the fourth inning we were leading 2-1 before the roof fell in. Then we got down on ourselves and made several mental mistakes.

Our give-away game was with Creighton

Prep. Prep is considered a Metro title contender by many coaches. Well, in my mind, we had the game won and let it slip by, 4-2. We played a good ball club, and played them on even terms—and yet, we lost.

So here we are. Presently the weather is playing its usual April tricks. Our South and Ryan games have been postponed already. The game we're looking forward to now, weather permitting, is with Burke on April 26. The game is being played at Boyd Field, starting at 7:30. Night games are new for Metro Baseball. We're hoping for bigger support as a result. And with better support comes better performance. See you there.

Girl's track team prepares to wind up successful year

On Friday, April 21, Central's Girls Track Team competed with South for the third and final dual meet of the season.

The line-up for each event includes: Karen Loch, in the 880 yard run; Jennifer Jackson — 440 yard dash; Gina Felici — 220 yard dash; Juanita Orduna — 100 yard dash and hurdles; Karen Clark and Juanita Orduna — high jump; Carmen Brown and Judy Libowski, both running the 50 yard dash.

In the first meet, they defeated North 79-18. The second meet was a closer match, with Central 57 1/2 and Benson 42 1/2.

Mrs. Joanne Dusatko, Physical Education and Business

teacher, coaches the team.

District competition will be May 6th. Other schools competing with Central for District play-offs are: Benson, Westside, Technical, Papillion, and Ralston. The girls' State meet will be held in Grand Island, May 13th.

Mrs. Dusatko says, "This is our first year and the girls are coming along just great." There has been a girls' track team in previous years, but there were no dual meets or districts. In the past, there was an annual girls' track playday in which all Omaha High Schools participated. This is the first year dual meets have been held.

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ADVENTURER

Girls participate in Debutante Cotillion at Peony Ballroom

Fourteen Senior girls represented Central at the 13th annual Debutante Cotillion Sunday, April 16. The theme of the cotillion was "Young, Gifted, and Black."

The glamorous Peony Park Ballroom held a full crowd. The program consisted of the presentation of the girls escorted by their fathers while a commentator read a list of their accomplishments. The Central Swing Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert McMeen provided the entertainment with three popular selections.

Central's Linda Donaldson was announced as "Miss Deb" 1972. Other participating Central Seniors were: Jo Allen, Celeste Alston, Carolyn Brewer, Paula Bruton, Irish Everette, Kimberly Hayes, Clarinita Hegwood, Mildred Langford, Joan Powell, Kattie Robinson, Lynette Spurlock, Judy Thomas, and Ina Washington.

Plays heard on K.I.O.S.

Radio station KIOS-FM, 91.5, will broadcast a series of unique radio plays entitled Soundstage beginning Saturday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m.

This anthology of plays, produced especially for radio, is being made available for the first time for American audiences. The plays were originally produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and are being made available to KIOS through the National Public Radio Network. (NPR)

The Soundstage series is, according to president Donald R. Quayle, "in keeping with National Public Radio's commitment to provide excellence and diversity to noncommercial broadcasting nationwide."

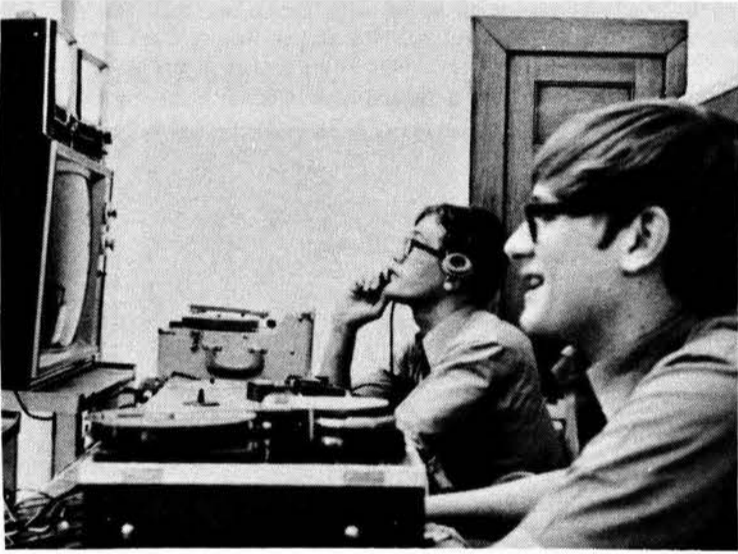


Photo by Williams

Markuson and Olson work on production.

Students produce programs

At Central a new program has been initiated which teaches students television production. The class, taught by Mr. Tom Marsicek, takes place fifth hour and is open to students in any year. The only requirement is that the student must have previously taken either Speech Survey or Beginning Radio.

Students learn production, engineering, graphics, and on-camera work. They take turns doing different types of jobs during production. If a program has a script, the production team writes it.

Three major projects are under way. The first is a study of the Juvenile Court system with an interview with Judge Hart. The second is a program about why people choose to become members of the police force. This program includes interviews with police cadets.

The third is a variety show which displays the talents of the students. It is hoped that ultimately these shows will be broadcast from the new Burke High station.

The equipment comes from Central, the School Board, the Instructional Materials Center, and the Title One Media Center. With these materials, Mr. Marsicek says, they have a "very functional miniature studio."

Plots and Plans

As we all know, the study of history can be made as boring or as exciting as a teacher and a class wishes. In "Mary, Queen of Scots" we see history in a new light; on an entirely

Mathletes add more awards to honors list

It was announced last week that Central's math team, consisting of Larry Denenberg, Dale Mann, and Jim Steinberg, has placed first in its region on the National Math Contest. The seven-state region consisting of 589 high schools includes: Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Larry placed 17th among the 350,000 students across the nation that took the test. The team score placed Central 27th nationally among the 6,000 schools participating.

This is the fourth time, and third in a row, that Central has won its region. The test has been given annually for the past fifteen years.

Central will receive a bronze cup for its first place finish in the region. Larry, whose score was top in the region, will receive a plaque. Dale and Jim will each receive a pin.

Seven Central students were among twenty-six placed on the state honor roll for their test scores. They are: Larry, Dale, Jim, Clark Ramsey, Steve Denenberg, Mark Kutler, and Bill Rifkin.

The Experimental Math class, taught by math department head Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, spends several weeks readying for the exam by working on old tests.

personal level.

The story takes place in England and Scotland during the reign of Elizabeth, and centers around the rivalry between Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart for the English throne.

The movie has all the elements of a high-powered drama: killings, diseases, illicit love affairs, and deaths (especially executions). The scenery, too, is vibrant. And, although it may be hard to believe, it is practically authentic.

The picture is not only suspenseful and stimulating, but the viewer also leaves the theater with knowledge.

Needless to say, if all history could be portrayed to us as it is in "Mary, Queen of Scots", we would probably have a deeper understanding of mankind's past.

Bigley, Williams take Kiwanis club awards

Central High students Katherine Bigley and Lawrence Williams were honored on April 24 as recipients of the Dundee Kiwanis Key Awards for Outstanding Citizenship.

The awards were presented by Chet Frazier at a luncheon meeting of the Dundee Kiwanis. Each student received a Certificate of Recognition and a personal gift. Their names now will be engraved on a special plaque on display at Central High School.

As monthly winners, both students now are eligible for selection as Outstanding Student of the Year and a \$250 scholarship or similar cash award after graduation. These honors go to the top boy and girl selected from the monthly winners.

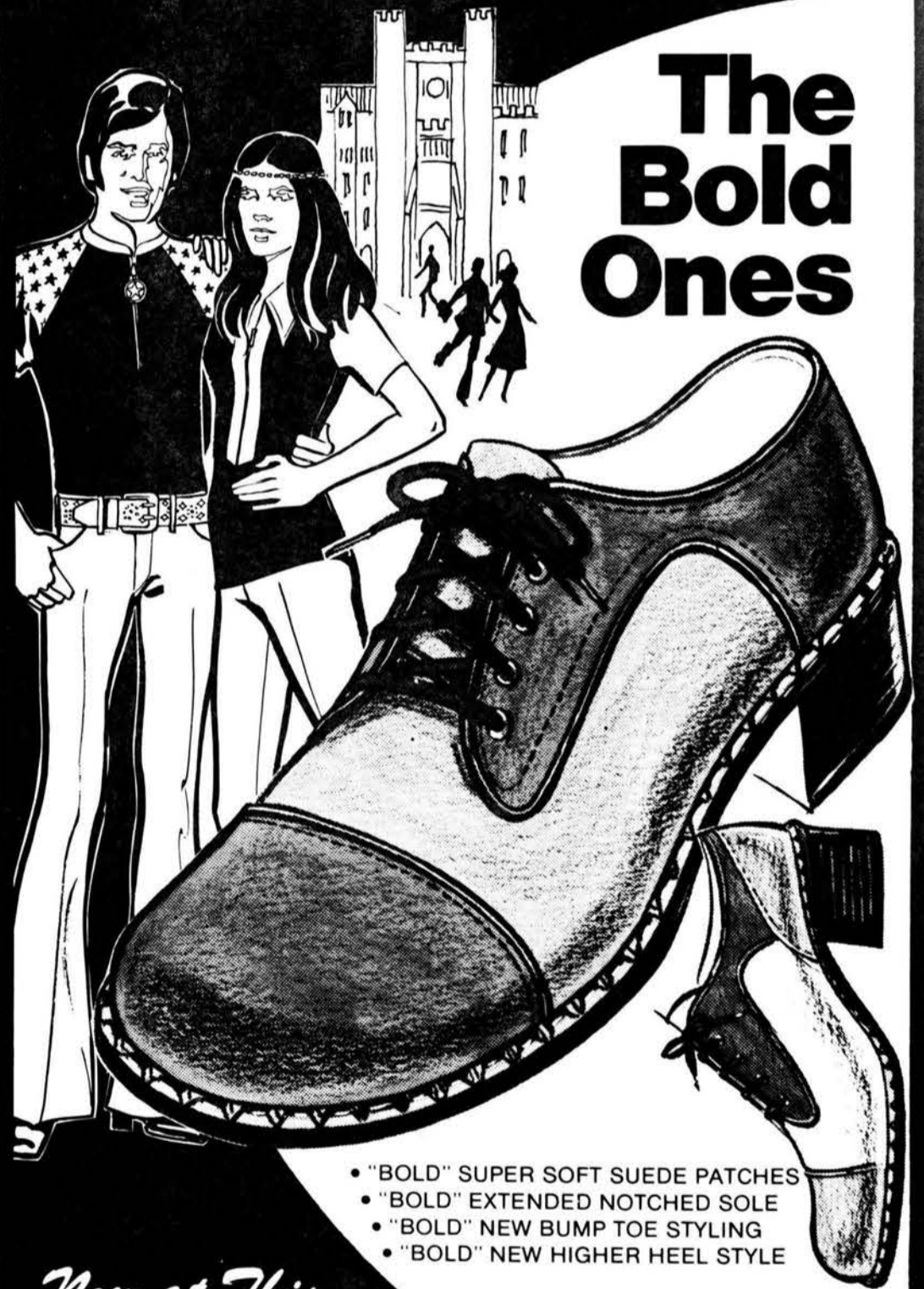
"Katherine and Lawrence are typical of the many young people who are contributing their time and energy to help create a better society," Mr. Frazier said. "We feel that they are representative of the majority of tomorrow's generation of leaders and it is a pleasure for us to recognize them today for their achievements. We are sincerely proud of them."

Katherine is a counselor's helper and also active in Pep Club, Eaglettes, A Capella Choir, G.A.A., Entrepreneurs, Central High Players, Latin Club and Ecology Club. She also is a member of the Church Choir and Church Youth Group.

Lawrence is secretary and a past president of the National Forensic League, vice-president of the Student Council and a Student Liason Officer. He's listed in Who's Who among high school students and was named Outstanding Varsity Debater in 1970-71. Lawrence also participates in church activities as a member of the Youth Group and Ushers Board and is active as a worker in community drives.

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