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Five teachers leaving Central next year

It will be Central's loss and other communities gain when five of our faculty members do not return next year.

Mr. Bobby Lowery, an American Government teacher, plans to "obtain more educational degrees" so that he may get in a position where he can "truly aid the student without losing myself to other priorities."

Mrs. Judy Flynn, an English teacher, is leaving Omaha due to her husband's transfer to another city. She hopes to "return to teaching as soon as things get settled."

The art department will be losing an eleven year faculty member, Mrs. Doris Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is taking a leave of absence for "health

reasons." She plans to return to teaching after her health improves.

Miss Jeanette Stroberg, a Business Education teacher, is getting married over the summer and is moving to Hutchinson, Kansas. There, she will return to teaching; this time at a Junior College in Hutchinson. Mr. Randy Marymee will also be leaving the Central staff this year.

The teachers all commented that they had enjoyed working at Central. "You don't find many schools with as wide a diversity of students than at Central," one teacher said. "I feel as though I have learned as much from the students as I hope I have taught them," said another.

Job applications tricky

by Mike Wise

Now is the time for all good Central students to find someone to come to their aid by hiring them for the summer. As the school year ends, many Central students find themselves "pounding the ol' pavement," in search of a job.

To help those students still looking for jobs, we have published this typical job application, complete with helpful hints.

Name: Don't be too confident, the questions get harder.

Address and phone: If you're "in transit," make something up.

Position desired: Start low; work your way up from vice-president.

Reasons for applying: Whatever you do, don't say "because I need the bread"—especially if you're applying at a bakery.

References: This is the tricky part. Send away to one of those mail-order photo firms of questionable reputation. These firms are the kind that will print up a mock issue of the New York Times with your picture on the front page. When the personnel manager comes to pick up your application, carelessly flip the paper in his face. Very impressive.

Previous employment: This is also tricky since your future employer may wish to contact your previous employers. However, you want to convince your future employer that he'll be getting a skilled, experienced worker. Therefore, you should write something like NEUROSURGEON - Kamchitka, Alaska. This guarantees a good reference, besides insuring the impossibility of your employer authenticating the reference.

The rest should be easy. (They'll be tremendously impressed when you list Central as your alma mater.) Good luck and if things seem impossible, remember the advice of that great American businessman, Horace Greeley, "Go west, young man."

Architects win many awards

Several Central High students carried away numerous honors at the Metropolitan Omaha Building Association competition which was held on Monday, May 15 at Bryan High School.

Because of Central's outstanding showing they received the All-City Cup. If the trophy is won three years in succession Central will then be able to retain the trophy.

The first category in which three Central students took honors was the Working Drawing division. This category shows the detailed house and the plans used by the contractor to build it. Jim McWilliams, a junior, took first place in this division. He received a \$350 scholarship.

Second place honors was won by Ricki Cunningham, another junior. He will receive a \$250 scholarship. Mark Tsuji, who is

also a junior, won fifth place. With so many juniors winning scholarships there is a good chance of winning the All-City Cup next year also.

The Presentation Drawings for a small residence was the second category of competition. These drawings showed a floor plan, plot plan, wall sections, and a rendering of the house. The floor plan of the house could be no larger than 1500 sq. ft. In this division Mark Sanford took third place and won a \$100 scholarship. Ricki Cunningham again placed in competition with a fifth place.

The third, and final category, was the Presentation Drawings of large residence. This division has the same requirements as category two, except the house must cover 4,000 sq. ft. Pat Ragole placed third.

'Get it together'

Baccalaureate June 4 Civic Auditorium at 3:30 (religious service for all OPS Seniors who graduate).

Commencement June 6 at 8 p.m. at Civic Auditorium.

Practice same day at nine a.m. Senior information sheets will be handed out before the last day of school.

Tracy heads next year's assembly

Sophomore Bob Tracy has been elected chairman of the 1972-73 Student Assembly. Junior Rick Cunningham will be the vice-chairman. The recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer will be selected after sophomore and freshmen elections next fall. The chairman will appoint the parliamentarian and Grievance Committee members next fall also.

Bob and Rick both feel that better communication is needed with students and teachers. Bob stated that the Assembly, this year, just sat around and waited for students to bring them problems. He feels that it is the Assembly's duty to seek out student problems and complaints rather than wait to be told.

Rick stated that a complaint-box will help improve communication between both students and teachers. He felt that too few of the Assembly's plans ever turned into action.

A student must serve on the Assembly for a year to be eligible for both chairman and vice-chairman. The year's Assembly members select the two officers for the next school year's As-

sembly. Juniors elected to next years Assembly are: Mark Anderson, John Berton, Rick Cunningham, Ric Davies, Kristie Hayes, Kathy Kling, Jerri Herman, Regina Hill, Steve Larson, Karen Lehman, Sue Lunbeck, Denise Ogletree, John Pennington, Algie Ridge, Barb Sterenberg, Bill Williams, and James Williams.

Sophomores elected to next year's Assembly are: David Alperin, Sharon Brown, Sue Campbell, Lisa Danberg, Julie Denton, Sandra Epstein, Bob Fullerton, Mayumi Okada, Jeff Patee, Toni Quinze, Lindy Rice, Steve Talbert, Bob Tracy, Marc Vaughn, Kevin Buchner, Renee Wilson, and Tom Wolf.

Jerabek receives PTSA membership

Two PTSA State Life-Memberships were awarded at the unit meeting of the Central PTSA which was held on May 10. They were awarded to Miss Verona Jerabek and Mr. William McGonagle.

Miss Jerabek has taught in the social studies department at Central for 25 years and has belonged to the PTSA for the same number of years. Miss Jerabek said that she was surprised to receive the award.

The other recipient, Mr. McGonagle, is the director of Joslyn Art Museum.



Photo by Williams

Cunningham and Tracy presiding over Assembly.

Register and O-Book get new staffs for next year

Next year's Register and O-Book staffs have been announced by Mr. T. M. Gaherty, journalism advisor. Paula Saunders and Ann Bucheister will be co-Editors-in-chief of the Register. Kathy Kirshenbaum has been named Editor-in-chief of the O-Book.

Ann and Paula will exchange duties of Editor and Editorial Editor respectively second semester. Other members of the Register staff include Ken Fishbain, Executive Editor; Gretchen Kugel and Linda Hembd, Associate Editors; Steve Rosen, Sports' Editor; and Terry Harmsen, Assistant Sports' Editor.

Business Manager of the Register is Howie Buffett. His assistant is Lynn Mago. Denise Ogletree is assistant Editorial Editor. Feature Editors are Sandy Mohr, Kristin Menke, and Allison Latenser. Jan Peterson is special assignment reporter, and Gregg Goodrich is Exchange Editor.

James Williams will be Photo Editor for both Register and O-Book.

Ann and Paula intend to meet this summer to organize an advertising campaign and to de-

cide on Register policies. Upon her return from a journalism institute at Northwestern University, Paula plans to present new ideas to the newspaper staff.

Assisting Kathy on the O-Book next year will be Barb Sterenberg, Activities Editor; her assistant Mindy Marantz; Marcia Beck, Academics Editor, and Lisa Lewis, Clubs' Editor.

Senior Editor will be Marjie Dickey. Her assistant is Linda Zelinsky. Boys Sports' and Girls Sports' Editors are Dick Katz and Gail Greenberg respectively. Nini Belmont is Faculty Editor. Kim Priesman is assistant to the Academics and Faculty Editors. Military Editor is Tina Krolkowski. Sherry Berryman is Index Editor and assistant Sports' Editor.

Editor Kirshenbaum said, "I'm really looking forward to working on the yearbook next year. The staff is so enthused, and we've already begun discussing new ideas. I'm just glad I can be a part of all the excitement."

Kathy and other members of the yearbook staff are planning a visit to the American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas, this summer.

Study halls may be open for seniors

Seniors may have the privilege of open study halls next year. The idea of open study halls was introduced by Richard Caniglia to the PTSA, which is very much in favor of them. Then the issue was taken to the Student Assembly, where the plans have been worked out.

"Tentatively this is a pilot program for all seniors, regardless of grades," said Richard. Volunteer teachers will be there to make sure there are no extreme problems. The study halls will be every hour but fifth. Students can go to the library, a teacher's room, or their open study hall, but they must be there when the bell rings.

The open study hall "lounge" will be in the cafeteria. "Students are looking for more freedom. They will be able to talk and move about or study in groups," said Mr. Atley Wedemeyer, one of the Student Assembly advisors.

The main problem is space. "Next year the school enrollment may increase," said Mr. Wedemeyer. Richard said that two or three hundred students per period in the open study halls are anticipated. Dr. Moller likes the concept of open study halls very much.

Scholarships given to college-bound seniors

SCHOLARSHIPS AS REPORTED ON MAY 19, 1972

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Alston, Celeste | Elks, Swarthmore |
| Anderson, Laura J. | Tarkio College, Academic Scholarship |
| Anderson, Linda Lee | Nebraska Wesleyan |
| Asper, Jean | Waldorf College, Honor Scholarship |
| Berry, Herbert | University of Nebraska-Lincoln |
| Bigley, Katie | Epstein-Morgan-Post |
| Billeter, Sondra | Class of 1909 |
| Blair, Scott | Creighton University |
| Boguchwal, Janet | Northwestern, Washington University, Rathbun Memorial |
| | Scholarship, U.N.L. Regents Alternate |
| Botts, Shellee | U. N. O. Regents Scholarship |
| | U.N.L. Regents One Year Scholarship |
| Brown, Keith | Metropolitan Area Basketball Coaches Association Scholarship |
| Brown, Lori | Iana College |
| Caniglia, Richard | Mount Marty College |
| Casperson, Carol | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Christensen, Jane | Elsie Fisher, U. N. L. Regents Alternate, Texas |
| | Christian University |
| Connors, Charles | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Couch, Michael | Brigham Young University, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, |
| | U. N. L. Regents One Year Scholarship |
| Dailey, Ann | William Woods, Creighton University |
| DeBoer, Susan | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Denenberg, Lawrence | National Merit Scholarship, Regents All-State |
| | Scholarship Team—Four Year Scholarship |
| Edwards, Sharon | Chadron State College |
| Epstein, Leslie | University of Oklahoma, Scholars Scholarship; U.N.O. |
| | Regents Scholarship; U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Firth, Deborah | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Gendler, Janet | U. N. L. Regents One Year Scholarship |
| Gerken, Gale | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Haas, David | Aksarben Scholarship - U. N. O. |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Hayes, Kimberly | Elks, Swarthmore |
| Holland, George | Creighton Scholarship |
| | U. N. O. Regents Scholarship |
| | Elks Scholarship |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Cooper, Hollie | Omaha Education Association - Future Teachers of |
| | America Scholarship |
| Jennings, Steven | Tarkio College, Academic Scholarship |
| Jensen, Alan | U. N. O. Regents |
| Johnson, Marcia | Ione C. Paxton |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Kimball, Michael | Creighton University |
| Kriss, Kay | Burke |
| Krolikowski, Laura | Creighton University |
| Krush, Katherine | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Kupfer, Ruth | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Laier, Susan | Bertha Neale |
| | Grinnell |
| | Cornell |
| Lambert, J. Bartlett | U. N. L. Regents One Year Scholarship |
| | Four Year Regents - U. N. L. |
| Langford, Mildred | Duke, Cornell, Vanderbilt |
| | Ak-Sar-Ben (Creighton) |
| Leitt, John | Nursing (Creighton) |
| Loch, Annette | Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan |
| | University of Oklahoma - Scholars Scholarship |
| | National Merit Scholarship |
| | U. N. L. Regents One Year Scholarship |
| Loseke, Craig | Army ROTC Scholarship |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Lowder, April | Bertha Neale |
| Lozier, Susan | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Mann, Dale | U. N. L. Regents Alternate, Class of 1909 |
| McGowan, Cynthia | Gilbert C. Swanson Foundation Scholarship |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Meyer, Susanne | Kearney State College |
| Mierau, Janice | Tarkio College - Academic Scholarship |
| | U. N. O. Regents |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| | Four Year Regents - U. N. L. |
| Mitchell, Elizabeth | Hastings College |
| Mowers, Laurie Jean | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Naylor, Kevin | Danish Brotherhood Scholarship |
| Nielsen, Chris | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| | International Brotherhood Electrical Workers Scholarship |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Obal, Michael | St. Olaf College |
| Pederson, Vicki L. | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Peters, Reid | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Rebendorf, George | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Reimer, Leslie | J. Arthur Nelson, U. N. L., Drake Scholarship |
| Rifkin, William | U. N. L. Regents Alternate, Stanford University, |
| | DRAYO Scholarship, Northwestern University |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate, Northwestern University |
| Rolick, Bennet | Ione C. Paxton |
| Rogers, Carol | Valparaiso University Presidential Scholarship |
| Schmidt, Paul | U. N. L. Regents One Year Scholarship |
| | Metropolitan Omaha Builders Scholarship |
| Sanford, Mark | National Achievement Scholarship - Swifts |
| Sims, Michael | Swarthmore College Scholarship |
| Spurlock, Lynette | Midland College, University of Nebraska (Lincoln) |
| | University Award |
| Stober, John | Nebraska Wesleyan, Sioux Falls College |
| Uehling, Robin | Creighton University, Esmond Crown |
| Weaver, Thomas | Four Year Regents - U. N. L. |
| Wengert, Owen | Schmoller Music Scholarship - U. N. O. |
| Wiseman, Richard | Stanford |
| | Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| | U. N. L. Regents Alternate |
| Williams, Sarah R. | National Merit Scholarship |
| | Nebraska Wesleyan |
| | Four Year Regents Scholarship - U. N. L. |
| Wise, Arthur | Frederick Kayser Scholarship |
| Wise, Michael | Four Year Regents Scholarship - U. N. L., |
| | Columbia University |

Senior wills from the class of '72

Being of sound mind the following seniors leave their last will and testament.

Michelle Borgrink leaves her guitar to Mike Wise and her outstanding social graces to Emily Post.

Bennet Rodick leaves shortly. Mike Couch leaves Central with a negative attitude in search of a better exposure.

Richard Wiesman leaves to join the military-industrial complex at MIT.

Larry Denenberg wills his afro to Dennis Forrest.

Jim Steinberg wills a hundred editorial ideas that he never thought of to next years editorial writers.

The A.P. Math Class does not leave their "beautiful math notebooks" behind.

Sue DeLong leaves her position as sports editor to next years editor Dick Katz.

Male chauvinists Bill Rifkin

and Mike Rips leave their editorships to Anne Bucheister and Paula Saunders.

Keith Wagner leaves Central in The Great Escape.

Katie Bigley leaves her pom-poms to Kim Bell.

James Harold Ross III leaves the Register \$500 in debt.

Nancy Milder leaves her neighbor across the street to Chris Aden; her camel and Grand Funk tape to Laura Slatinsky; Laura Slatinsky money to call her at Oklahoma; and her ability to get along with teachers to her brother Kenny who will be at Central next year.

Dale Mann leaves with all integral parts intact.

Mike Wise leaves singing "Goodnight Irene."

Mike Rips leaves a copy of The Sensuous Woman to Kathy Kirshenbaum.

Marion Watson leaves Gail Glover her title as Miss Teen-

age Nebraska. The senior class officers will 198 buttons and 256 unused banquet tickets to next year's senior class officers.

Bill Rifkin leaves Joe High School on the third floor landing by the cafeteria.

Tom Weaver leaves Miss Weymueller her fourth hour study hall.

Jean Sundstrom leaves Mr. Clark with a chuckle, snort, and a hahahah.

Beth Elkon leaves her everyday sorrows and life story to Mr. Bond.

Becky Cate leaves a garbage can to Sherry Nunn.

Sally McEachen leaves her braces to the National Archives.

The O-Book staff suggests leaving Mike Rips' vocabulary to the Ace Fertilizing Company.

The Register staff leaves Mr. T. M. Gaherty IN PEACE.

Cold summer for students

As summer approaches many young people are planning how to use their vacations; Randy Mohr and Joe Markuson will be looking forward to six weeks of hard work in Alaska.

Randy and Joe will join 10 other young people from a three state area to help a Presbyterian mission station in Fairbanks.

The 9,500 mile journey begins July 9 in Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska. Specially equipped trucks will take the group through four states and five

Canadian Provinces. It includes the use of a DC-3 airplane and four ocean going ferry boats.

The volunteers will be working at Presbyterian Hospitality House, Fairbanks, a church sponsored home for Eskimo and Indian girls. The planned work for the team is to spray paint the outside of the log building and do some interior painting. The group hopes to build picnic tables, fire places, a badminton court, and other recreational equipment to complete a recreation area started by last year's team.

Four CHS students attend YMCA lunch

Rodger Bellows, Leslie Epstein, Kim Hayes and Tony Naughtin recently attended the annual Omaha YMCA luncheon. Several Omaha high schools were invited to send interested students free of cost.

Mr. Richard Byers, a Central counselor who accompanied the students, said the four were chosen "because of their interests in social work."

The meeting featured youths who had been helped by the YMCA's expanded program. In addition to recreation, it now includes youth counselors, a runaway house, job counseling, family guidance, a new camp and a special program for Indian families.

The luncheon was held May 11, in the Hilton Hotel ballroom.

'Charlie Brown' appears at Old Market

The play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," which was held in the Central auditorium May 4, and 6, presented five performances at Satan's Pizza Parlor, in the Old Market, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 11, 12, and 13.

Opening night many Central High teachers welcomed the cast in their debut. A second performance was planned, but cancelled, as only three tickets were purchased. A refund was offered to the ticket holders, but they refused and attended the next evening show.

The first performance Fri-

day night was at 7:30 p.m. The late show audience consisted mostly of Central students who had attended the Central Spring Band Concert earlier that evening. A warm standing ovation was received by the cast. During the two Saturday night performances only reserved seat tickets were sold. Standing ovations followed each show.

Satan's owner, Paul Renard, was pleased with the business the show brought into the establishment. He asked to have the show held over, but conflicts made it impossible for the members to do so.

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WITH THE FRENCH REVOLUTION IN FULL SWING, THE CRIES OF "LET'S ROLL SOME HEADS!" GROW LOUDER. AND AN UP AND COMING HEAD IS THAT ONE BELONGING TO OUR OWN CHARLES DARYWAY!

OUR REVENGE ON THE EVERMONDES EEZ COMPLETE! YOU CAN STOP KNITTING!

NOT UNTIL EVERY EVERMONDE EEZ DEAD - LIKE MY FAMILY WHO ZEE FIRST EVER-MONDE MURDERED! KNT ONE - PURL TWO...

CHARLES' DEATH CANNOT BE FAR, FOR NEW EVIDENCE WHICH WAS "DUG UP" KEEPS HIM "IN SECRET" WITH A DATE WITH A SLENDER BEAUTY KNOWN AS "LA GUILLOTINE"!

YOU WILL REALLY LIKE HER! SHE EEZ A REAL CUT-UP! HAW-HAW! FUTZ!

SHOO-AREN'T YOU SHARP!

BUT SYDNEY CARTON HAS A PLAN...

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

THE OLD SWITCHEROO!

FORGET THE QUEEN! GOD SAVE DADDY! POOT!

THE OLD SWITCHEROO NEVER FAILS!

ANYTIME, CHUCK! JUST GET LUCIE OUT OF FRANCE IN ONE PEICE... I MEAN... SAFELY!

ON THE ROAD TO ENGLAND...

WE WILL NEVER FORGET SYDNEY CARTON!

WHO?

WHA HOPPEN TO MISS PROSS? POOT!

I'M DEAF AS A FISH! THAT'S "WHA HOPPEN" TO ME! THIS MADAME DEFARGE LOONEY COMES BUSTIN' IN WAVIN' A PISTOL THINKIN' THE FAMILY'S STILL HERE, THROWS A FIT, FALLS ON HER GUN AN' SHOOTS HERSELF! AN' THEY CALLED ME CRAZY!

HANG AROUND, TERRY! CRUNCHER WILL DIS THIS!

NO HAPPY ENDING AWAITS SYDNEY CARTON... ONLY LA GUILLOTINE!

HI! WHAT'S YOUR NAME? MINE'S SARAH. BUT YOU CAN CALL ME SAL! WATTA YA IN FOR? LIKE THIS RIDE? SURE A BIG CROWD. HUM? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU JUST LOST YOUR BEST FRIEND... BLAM--BLAM--

HOURS PASS AND SYDNEY'S TORN COMES...

'TIS A FAR, FAR BETTER THING I DO...

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Track team finishes fourth in State

Central's track team reached new heights, last Saturday, with a respectable fourth place finish in the Nebraska Track and Field Championships held at Burke High.

The Eagles, behind second place performances in the long jump and triple jump by Mike Sims and Larry Hunter, finished just six points behind state champion Grand Island. The 880 yard relay team consisting of Dave Hill, Neil Greenberg, Doug Aken, and Darrell Russel also came in second.

Other point-winning performances included Dave Hill's third place finish in the 100 yard dash, Larry Irwin's fourth place in the mile, and Doug Aken's fifth place in the 180 yard low hurdles.

Points were determined on a six points for first place, four points for second, three points for third, two points for fourth, and one point for fifth basis. Central finished with a total of eighteen points.

Ironically, both Hunter and Sims finished second to double gold medal winner Steve Brittenham of Lincoln Southeast. Central's balance was reflected by the fact that they were the only school in the top eleven that did not have a first place winner.



Photo by Wiesman
Mike Sims and Larry Hunter watch competition at the state meet.

Girls second in district meet

The members of Central's Girls Track Team recently finished their season with participation in the District Track Meet and the State Track Tournament.

At the District Meet on May 8, Central placed second in the field of seven schools with 56 points, one point behind the winning Benson team.

Fourteen Central girls qualified at District for the State Tournament. To qualify for State, one had to finish in one of the top four places of an event.

Juanita Orduna won the 50-yard hurdles and tied for first in the 100-yard dash. Both the 440 and 880 relay teams also won first place in their competition.

Capturing second place honors were Lisa Perry, 50-yard dash; Gini Felici, 220 run; and Jennifer Jackson, 440 run. Judy Libowski and Carmen Brown placed third and fourth respectively in the 50-yard dash. Other fourth place winners at the District Meet were Sandra Brown, discus; and Vicky Perry,

50-yard low hurdles.

The State Track Meet was held May 13 in Grand Island. Over 200 Nebraska schools participated. Juanita Orduna placed second in the 50-yard low hurdles, although her time (:07.1) was the same as the winner. Juanita also won second place in the 100-yard dash.

Commenting on the State Meet, Mrs. Joanne Dusatko, Girls Track coach, said, "I was real pleased with the girls. I think it was a very rewarding and good learning experience for all of us."

Summer basketball to begin

The 1972 summer basketball season at the South Omaha Boys Club will be getting underway soon. Last year Central went undefeated, but lost to Westside in double overtime in a playoff game.

The league became so big last year, that the teams

divided up into two divisions, and played each other twice.

Some of the teams that competed in last year's league were Central, Westside, Burke, South, Ryan, Bellevue, Bryan, Ralston, and the North and South Omaha Boys Clubs.

The teams usually consist of ten players. Mr. James Martin did not coach Central last year; and he was not allowed to tell the players anything during a game.

There is a ten dollar entry fee for each team, and a two dollar fee for officiating each game.

Bryant Center also has adult and high school summer basketball leagues. Most of Central's team played in the adult league last year.

Frisbies fly in courtyard play

by
Sandy Mohr

Durable plastic saucers of red, blue, green, and yellow soar through the Central courtyard. Heads duck, and the brightly colored circles whirl on to their recipients, many time missing their mark.

The frisbie thrower curves his arm around the rim of the frisbie, then extends his arm in a quick, jerky motion to release it. Aim, control, and personal style are developed through practice. During the lunch hour, it is not unusual to find a large crowd of students in the courtyard and its entrances to watch these mas-

ters of the art of frisbie throwing.

Why do these people sacrifice their lunch hour and time before school to throw a frisbie back and forth, back and forth?

"It exercises my wrist, and there's nothing to do in the morning," said Dwayne Johnson.

Jim Harrold commented, "I just came out here, and they were throwing them. I was going to study, but . . ."

Joe Markuson replied, "I take

all my hate out on it."

Other comments were, "It turns me on," "It's something to do," "I'm just an innocent bystander," and "It's fun." Many said that they enjoyed aiming for windows and doors when they threw the frisbie.

Regardless of the reason, one certainly takes his life in his hands when walking through Central courtyard. So next time you're passing through, be aware of the flying saucers, and keep your head down.

Golf team defeats AL

The Central High varsity golf team, despite disappointing finishes in the Metro and District Championships, tied Prep and Benson for their division title with a victory over Abraham Lincoln on Thursday, May 18.

Central finished in fifth place in the Metro Championship held May 4, which was won by Westside. Dave Olsen led the Eagles with a 79, and was followed by Don Taute's 82.

The Eagles finished in fourth place in the District 3 championship, behind Westside, Bellevue, and Prep. Unfortunately, only the top three teams qualify for the state meet. Dave Olsen won a playoff with Westside's Joe Sloan, which enabled Olsen to finish third in the individual medalist play.

Olsen was the only Eagle golfer to qualify for the state meet, which was held May 19, although Steve Scheffel finished in a tie for ninth, posting an 81, at the difficult Benson golf course. Coach Warren Marquiss stated that Steve shot an exceptional round for a sophomore.

The Eagles defeated Bellevue 163-166, in a match played at Plattview, the site of the state meet. Scheffel led the team with a match low 39. Olsen and Taute followed with a 40 and 41 respectively. Steve Blumkin rounded out the foursome with a 43. The Eagles finished 6-1 in match play.

register replay

by
Jerry Manheimer

Girls' tennis ends

Central's Girl's Tennis team ended a successful season with the recent Metro Tournament. Their season record was three wins and two losses.

The girls defeated Bryan, Northwest, and South High School, while they lost to AL and TJ.

"We were extremely successful against Omaha schools but were outclassed by Council Bluffs schools. Council Bluff schools however, have had more experience in girl's sports," commented Coach John Talty.

In the Metro Tournament, the doubles team of Tina Krolkowski and Carol Casperson were defeated in the first round. However, in the singles competition Donna Mosiman went to the semi-finals, but was defeated by the Metro champion.

Players undecided

Where all of our graduating senior basketball players are going to school is unknown to me. Last time I tried to find out I found that most of them don't know themselves. The one thing I do know is that UNO and several junior colleges are interested in most of the senior players. Kevin Kresl has received scholarship offers from St. Benedicts and Bellevue college. Tim Williams has received an offer from Platte junior college of Nebraska.

The person who has been given the most attention by the colleges is junior Dennis Forrest. He has received mail from many large schools including Dayton and Missouri.

Biggest disappointments

In review of this sports year I have made a list of Central's greatest disappointments. These are the defeats which were the most frustrating and could have been victories.

1. Central's district loss to Rummel
2. Central's basketball loss to Boys Town
3. The football team's loss to Bellevue
4. The basketball loss to East
5. The track team's metro meet performance
6. This column

Better moments

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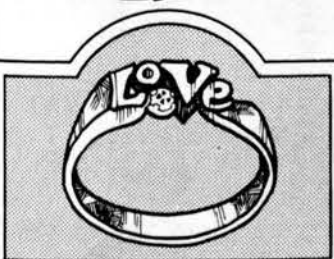
1. The basketball victory over Westside
2. The basketball victory over Boys Town
3. The track team's performance at the state meet
4. The football team's triumph over North
5. The football team's victory over Benson

Senior will

I will Steve Rosen the task of trying to make this column interesting next year.

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Awards winners named

Central High students Patricia Hammer and Paul Williams were honored today as recipients of the Dundee Kiwanis Key Awards for Outstanding Citizenship.

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

As monthly winners, both students 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.

"Patricia and Paul are good examples of the many young people who give a great deal of time and energy to help create a better society," Mr. Gerlt said. "We feel that they are representative of the majority of tomorrow's generation of leaders. It's a pleasure for us to recognize them today for their achievements. We are truly proud of them."

Patricia is a member of French Club, Greenwich Village Club and a GAA teacher's helper. She attends Grace Methodist Church and is a member of United Methodist Youth Fellowship and the church choir. On Sundays she takes retarded children on outings and she has worked on various charity drives such as the Cancer Fund and Easter Seals.

Paul was in the best 10th Grade R. O. T. C. Squad and has continued to be active in the military organization; he's a Junior Assistant Color Guard Commander and was promoted to Commander and is a Crack Squad member. He won the VFW Medal as Outstanding Senior and was made Major Cadet. His name appears in Who's Who in American High School Students. Paul attends St. Benedict's Catholic Church. He has also been very active in the Boy Scouts as a Junior Assistant Scout Master and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Checkless society made possible

A checkless, cashless society was the topic of a lecture and demonstration presented to General Business and Bookkeeping classes.

Mr. Gary Petri and Mr. Lou Mitera, systems analysts from Northwestern Bell, presented the program to second, third and fourth hour classes, May 12.

The Northwestern Bell representatives demonstrated how check writing may become obsolete in a few years. Future check writing could be carried out through the use of computers and touch-tone telephones.

The representatives demonstrated the new system by using a "Card Dialer" telephone and a Honeywell 1250 computer housed in the Northwestern Bell Offices. The card dialer telephone dials numbers through the insertion of a pre-punched plastic card or through touch-tone dialing.

This opens a program at the computer. The person "writing" a check then has access to his account. He then states the person to whom the check is made out to and the amount by touch-tone phone or pre-punched cards.

The computer, which in actual use would be located at a bank, would then automatically transfer funds from the check-writer's account to the creditor. The computer then "tells" the check-writer the amount remaining in his account. An advantage to this system is that the computer prevents the writing of checks on insufficient funds.

Mr. Petri said that some of the advantages to a checkless society include less chance of theft, forgery, and loss in handling checks. Another advantage would be increased efficiency through this computer-centered system.

In the checkless society each "check" would be processed in less time than it takes now and at half the present cost.

KIOS to air drug program

KIOS-FM, 91.5 on your FM dial, is producing two new series focusing on the important social problems of drug abuse and alcoholism. KIOS LOOKS AT DRUGS and INSIGHT INTO THE ALCOHOLIC with pilot dates of June 15 and June 16 respectively, are two projects designed to give information to KIOS listeners about these problems.

For six weeks, KIOS LOOKS AT DRUGS will broadcast information concerning many abused drugs, drug education in Nebraska, drug law enforcement, and the various rehabilitation services provided in Omaha.

Similarly, INSIGHT INTO THE ALCOHOLIC, produced with the cooperation of the Creighton Memorial St. Joseph Hospital, will be a 13-week series of programs featuring doctors and psychiatric social workers. It will contain useful information concerning the treatment of the alcoholic and the resultant problems.

Lambert tops senior class

Bart Lambert was recently proclaimed valedictorian of the Senior Class. This honor is bestowed annually upon the member of the senior class that possesses the highest grade point average.

Upon learning that he had been named class valedictorian Bart commented, "I feel extremely honored to be the valedictorian of the senior class and also somewhat surprised, because of the high number of excellent students that are in this year's class."

Bart is the only student at Central to be carrying four advanced placement courses on his schedule. When asked about the amount of time that he has put into his studies, he replied, "Of course I have had to work hard, but I have always tried to maintain a balance between school and extra-curricular activities."

Bart went on to comment on his past three years at Central. "Thinking back, I think one thing that I really thought ought to be changed was the structure of many courses, from the teaching of specific facts to more general concepts, in other words, to place more of the emphasis of learning upon the student, with the teacher acting as a guide.

"I think my most rewarding activity at Central has been my participation within the school's music program. Those courses that I have taken have opened up the field of music to me and I hope to continue work in music in the future."

Bart later spoke on the issue of scheduling changes at Central, "I personally would prefer being under a system of modular scheduling, but I don't think that Central has the facilities for any such drastic change with its basic scheduling system."

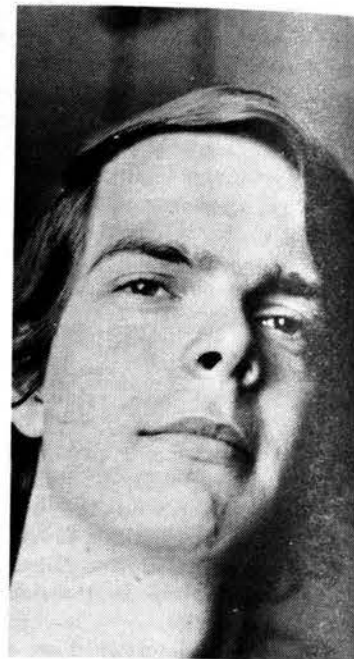


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Senior class valedictorian Bart Lambert.

Math Olympiad test puzzles Denenberg

"It was the most gruesome test I've ever seen," said Larry Denenberg after taking the First USA Mathematics Olympiad. Larry took the test on May 9 along with one hundred other students in the country. The students who took the test were the high-scorers from the M.A.A. exam.

The test lasted three hours and consisted of five questions. Larry got the answers to two, a partial solution to one, and outlined a plan of attack for another. Partial credit is given for unfinished problems.

The results of the test will be at Central at the end of the month. The top eight scorers will be flown to a banquet in their honor.

This is the problem that Larry did not get anything on: A given tetrahedron ABCD is isosceles, that is $AB=CD$, $AC=BD$, and $AD=BC$. Show that the faces of the tetrahedron are acute-angled triangles. Larry commented, "If anyone can solve that one I'll kill him."

HILNC gets classroom

The trailer that is presently sitting on the North side of the building is the new classroom for the High Intensity Learning Center (HILNC) reading program.

Starting next year, all HILNC classes will move from their present position of a corner of room 145 to the specially designed trailer.

According to Mr. Robert Nelson, instructor for the course, the new trailer will have room for 25-30 people which will enable more people to take the class. Some of the features of the trailer include two poetry corners, eight listening stations, bookshelves, and the availability of eleven cassette recorders. The trailer will be carpeted and air-conditioned.

Mr. Nelson hopes to add a comfortable reading corner. The facilities will be very modern and Mr. Nelson hopes this will make for a comfortable learning environment.

The HILNC reading program is designed for students of average or above-average in-

teligence who are deficient in reading skills. The course is based almost entirely on independent study. Mr. Nelson said "the idea is that the student does things himself. A student can better improve his reading by reading than by listening to a teacher's lecture."

Mr. Nelson is presently administering tests to judge the effectiveness of the course.

The course will be offered during summer school for one-half credit. Interested students should contact Mr. Nelson in room 147.

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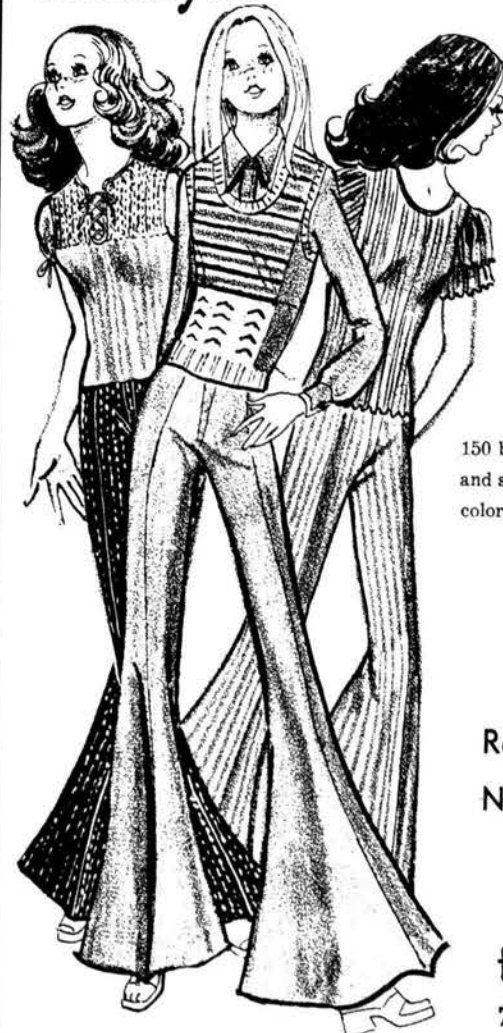


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