

JA honors nine students

A record nine Central High School students were recipients of Conference Leadership Awards at the recent "DIALOG 73" Sectional Junior Achievement Conference held at the New Paxton Hotel in Omaha, February 17-18. This award is based on outstanding conference participation and evidence of leadership ability as selected by the participating business-people attending the conference.

The winners from Central were seniors Judy Koperski, Kristin Menke, Mike Sullivan, and Richard Cunningham, juniors Connie Phillips, Diana Koperski, Donna Koperski, and Steve Hanford, and sophomore Barbara Koperski. A total of 300 Achievers from ten mid-western areas participated in the Conference; only 50 awards were presented with Omahans winning 22 of them.

Novice debaters win first

The novice debate team of junior Nancy Winans and freshman Rosemary Kudlacek placed first at the Greater Omaha League of Debate tournament on February 16 at Papillion. Davida Alperin and Bob Tracy, juniors, took second place in the

junior varsity competition. Central was one of the eleven participating schools.

On February 23-24, Bob Tracy placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking at the Metro Championship tournament. Senior Mary Obal and junior Nick Newman were third place winners in debate.

At the February 24 Holy Name Invitational, Nancy Winans and Rosemary Kudlacek came in fourth in the novice division.

Central senior receives monthly Kiwanis award

Kathy Kirshenbaum was named the Central recipient of the Dundee Kiwanis Key award for the month of February. The award is given to students that "have given freely of their time in helping others through school, church and civic activities," according to Mr. Joseph L. Gerlt who presented the award at the Dundee Kiwanis luncheon meeting.

Kathy tutors physically and mentally handicapped students at J. P. Lord school. She is the editor of the O Book, a member of A Cappella Choir, and the first vice-president of her youth group at Beth El Synagogue.

English students watch 1940 Poe film classic

Edgar Allan Poe's *Masque of the Red Death* was the subject of a thirty-three year old film viewed by the English II classes recently. English Department head Mr. Edward Clark showed the unusual 20 minute film as a supplement to the current study of Poe.

The film was a project of an English II class taught by Mr. Clark in 1940 at Monroe Jr. High. Produced, directed, and financed by Mr. Clark, it was a sensation at a time when audio-visual aids were unheard of in education.

All set building, costuming, and acting for the project were done by students of that class.

Students sing in French

Seven French students from Central, Bill Grant, Lisa Danberg, Bev Gorelick, Kathy Kile, Valerie Robinson, Siobhan Magee, and Vicki Cohen attended a French Day at Bryan High School on Thursday, February 22nd.

Students from all schools in the Omaha area participated. The program was held from 6:30 to 9:00 at night.

Lisa Danberg and Bev Gore-

lick played the guitar and sang modern French songs. Bill Grant sang a song he composed. The other students played the piano and acted out a French poem.

'New gym top priority'

Senior Ric Davies and junior Mayumi Okada, members of the Student Assembly, met with Dr. Owen Knutzen, superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, on Wednesday, February 21. The annual meeting was to exchange ideas with students from various schools.

The students submitted questions which Dr. Knutzen answered. Dr. Knutzen said that the program committee of the OPS is working on a new scheduling procedure for next year. It is hoped that the first semester of school will end before the Christmas holidays so that students will not have to worry about exams over vacation.

Dr. Knutzen also said that a new gym for Central tops his list of priorities for the future. Dr. Knutzen remarked that he wanted to spend more of the money in the budget for matters relating directly to education rather than facilities such as parking lots.

Current class rankings late because of computer delay

During the past few weeks, many Central seniors have been complaining that their vitally important seventh semester reports have failed to be sent to their prospective colleges.

Central guidance counselor, Miss Irene Eden, shed light on the current senior dilemma stating, "All of the reports have been sent out on time. The only thing that was not reported was the current class rank, which has yet to return from the computer."

Reports on time

Miss Eden continued, "The grade pasters that go on the students permanent record were delayed, so the report card grades were sent to the colleges, in order that they could meet their deadlines. Only a small number of schools, mostly private, require seventh semester reports, so this was important to those students who applied to schools that follow this policy."

"It's really nothing to worry about," stated Miss Eden. "Last year reports were not sent out until the middle of February. We always receive the reports so that we can meet a February 15 deadline. I am very adamant about deadlines. When deadlines are set, they should be met."

'Mistakes expected from new system'

The much-maligned computer that Central uses, was again the probable cause for the delay in receiving the grade pasters. Assistant Principal Mr. Anthony La Greca commented, "This is the first year that a computer has been used, and you have to expect mistakes to happen when you're using a new system."

Data Processing is the area service unit, handling all of the Omaha Public and Parochial schools. All records from the schools are handled by the same computer. Mr. La Greca stated, "The school system is in a period of change from an old system to a new system. We don't expect to find these mistakes happening next year."

Student voters to register soon

On March 12, all students 18 years of age may register to vote in room 147. Any student 18 years old on or before April 3 is eligible to vote in both city primary and the general elections.

Students may register at Central from 7:30 to 8:15 and from

11:30 to 1:00 on Monday, March 12.

There is no longer a residence requirement for voting. However, people must vote in the precinct in which they are registered. Voting in the up-coming elections is on a non-partisan basis.



March first was the annual freshman and sophomore orientation night at Central. It began with a short program which included a welcome speech by Dr. Gaylord Moller, a preview of Road

Show with a song by Kurt Stecher and Jan Peterson, and the introduction of the department heads and teachers. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce future Centralites to the school.

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Busses transport guitars, drum set, A Cappella Choir

The Central High A Cappella Choir had a busy day March first.

It began by piling 100 choir members, six guitars, a drum set, tamborine, and a director into two school buses at 8:00 A.M. By the time 3:30 P.M. rolled around, the choir had performed concerts at four different junior high schools.

The Bancroft, Norris, Lewis and Clark, and Horace Mann ninth grades listened to concerts, which included numbers from the Central High Singers (a small ensemble group), a men's number from the musical *Guys and Dolls*, along with songs by the choir.

"I thought the program went over pretty well," commented one A Cappella member. "They (the ninth graders) especially like the more modern numbers."

Team checks to top place

Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M., 50 tables with checkered tops were set up in one of the buildings on the University of Lincoln campus. The tops were not Purina checkerboard red and white, but rather basic chess board black.

It was the scene of the Nebraska high school chess meet. Before the day ended the Central High Champion Chess Team had swept away first place and the Challenger team had taken second place in its division.

The champion team was composed of junior Mike Blankenau, the Nebraska high school chess champion, Kevin Waterman, a senior, sophomore John Milton, and junior Mark Seitzer. Mike had a perfect score of 4-0; the other three each had a draw game, making their scores 3½-½.

Central, with 14½ points out of the possible 16, was the winner by a long shot. "I can remember times when we've won by only half a point," said chess team coach John Talty. Second place Westside could muster only 10½ points and third place Creighton Prep had only 6.

Central's challenger division team was comprised of sophomore Rick Bahnke, junior Howard Langford, sophomore Tom Watson and senior Joe Upson. The B team had a score of 12 points out of a possible 20.

There were supposed to be five rounds per player in each division, but due to lack of time the champion division only had four rounds per player. The match itself lasted 14 hours. Et tu, Bobby?



John C. Johnson rides highest among the Eagles, after leading Central to a 66-51 victory over Rummel, sending Central to the state tournament . . . See story Page 3.

Opinion Forum

To wear or not to wear caps and gowns puzzling

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" float through the air. The orchestra sleeps as they play the march over and over and another class of seniors march down the aisles wearing identical purple caps and gowns.

Another graduation in cumbersome robes is in store for the class of '73.

This year many seniors expressed the wish to break with the tradition of caps and gowns. However, poor planning and belated organization hindered their cause.

Although Dr. Moller supported the idea of no caps and gowns, he was restricted by the time element and the school board.

Some of the seniors felt that the \$6.00 fee for the cap and gown would be better spent if it were used for: (1) a scholarship fund, (2) improvements of athletic facilities, (3) more up-to-date books for the library, (4) a "junket fund" that would enable debate team members to go out of town for meets, for out of town orchestra, band or vocal music concerts, or (5) up-dated equipment for the science department.

The problem with collecting \$6.00 per person for a donation is that the school has no legal right to collect the money from every student. They can collect for the caps and gowns because you either pay for them and go to commencement or you don't and you don't.

The historical purpose of caps and gowns was to have all the students appear equal in their identical purple caps and gowns. It also adds to the uniformity of the commencement exercises.

It would look odd or at best different at Baccalaureate to see all the schools in caps and gowns and "those terrible Centralites" in dresses and suits (jeans?).

To wear or not to wear caps and gowns is an emotional question. There are those vehemently against wearing caps and gowns and there are those vehemently for wearing them. There are of course the usual apathetic majority who don't care one way or another and will swim with the majority's decision.

And there are the members of the school board, who are supreme to all except the state legislature, who are opposed to the idea. If it is truly too late for this class to abolish the wearing of caps and gowns, then perhaps next year's class of '74 will undertake the job in November, when Dr. Moller isn't so pressured for time.

Gretchen Kugel

Nixon pride non-existent

In regard to a letter written by John Niemeyer in the last issue of the paper where he states, "Until we see and smell the true sights and odor of victory, we will always be proud of President Nixon, our country, and an honorable peace," I have noticed contrasting viewpoints with many students around the school.

Initially, making the statement, "we will always be proud of President Nixon," simply doesn't apply to all of us. While it is true that he has made steps to form peace in Vietnam, it is also true that he escalated the war to its highest point ever; therefore spending more of the taxpayer's money.

Though the President deserves praise for the engineering of negotiations that led to a cease-fire and partial release of prisoners-of-war, it is my belief that he doesn't deserve our eternal pride and admiration simply because of the war tactics he prescribed during the time of negotiations (those being the concentrated bombing and mining of North Vietnam).

Furthermore, the value of the words "honorable peace" is questionable. I say this for two reasons. Firstly, there is never honor in having to end thousands of human lives to achieve peace (though sometimes it is necessary); and secondly, the peace we have achieved will effect only us since, according to experts, the war in Vietnam will drag on for some time to come.

In conclusion, let us simply consider that a universal pride for President Nixon is non-existent, even though he was doing what he thought was proper. Let us hope that the day will come when peace can be achieved without increasing bloodshed and suffering beforehand.

Tony Naughtin

Four juniors to try for English award

Four Central juniors have been nominated for citations of excellence in writing. Catherine Davis, Atlanta Dye, Nick Newman, and Warren Weiner were named to represent Central in the annual Achievement Awards competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

The four students will be competing with approximately 7200 juniors from across the nation. Each student must submit samples of his best writing, an autobiography, and an impromptu theme written in less than an hour under a teacher's supervision.

These compositions will be evaluated by a team of judges, composed of both high school and college English teachers.

In the 16 years that the NCTE has sponsored the writing contest, 14 Central students have won the achievement award. Winners are recommended for college scholarships.

Survey reflects morals

Two modern problems students, George Pico and Larry Bernstein conducted a survey on morals for a class project. The behavior evaluation survey consisted of statements to which the students and teachers answered either "yes" it is bad behavior or "no" it isn't bad behavior.

These were the statements and the student's and teacher's responses.

	Students		Teachers	
	Bad (Yes)	Not bad (No)	Bad (Yes)	Not bad (No)
1. A student smoking a cigarette in the restroom.	55%	45%	72%	28%
2. A student swearing in the hall.	45%	55%	80%	20%
3. A student talking back to a teacher.	71%	29%	88%	12%
4. A student swearing in the classroom.	73%	27%	90%	10%
5. A teacher swearing in the classroom.	64%	36%	90%	10%
6. A student comes home after a wild party which his parents are against, and lies about where he was.	73%	27%	92%	8%
7. A boy and girl kissing in school.	17%	83%	76%	24%
8. A boy who is under age getting drunk at a party.	44%	56%	96%	4%
9. A girl who is under age getting drunk at a party.	52%	48%	92%	8%
10. Not being prepared for class.	48%	52%	41%	59%
11. Not passing a test.	23%	77%	12%	88%
12. Borrowing money and not paying it back.	92%	8%	84%	16%
13. A person not standing during the National Anthem.	61%	39%	56%	44%
14. Cutting class to study for another test.	64%	36%	76%	24%
15. Cutting class because of bad weather.	27%	73%	32%	68%
16. Talking on the phone instead of doing homework.	26%	74%	8%	92%
17. Student forging an admit.	55%	45%	92%	8%
18. Letting another student cheat off your paper.	62%	38%	88%	12%
19. Experimenting with marijuana once or twice.	45%	55%	60%	40%
20. A student telling a teacher about another student cheating.	65%	35%	52%	48%

Beat the Boredom

Dieting, exercise beat the bulges

by Kristin Menke

Hello - gasp, gasp - to all you - wheeze, pant, - energetic boredom beaters - pant, gasp, sigh. No, I don't have asthma, I just finished the final test of my surefire shape-ya-up physical fitness program. With the help of diet specialist Dr. O. "Fats" Becity and exercise experts Piggy Fleming and Mark Spitzup, Beat the B has come up with a program guaranteed to trim ya down, build ya up, and put more bounce in your buggy!

Diet tips

Have you found yourself stuck in a study hall desk more than once? Have your jeans suddenly shrunk up to the point of strangulation? Well, maybe that's because after your third sandwich a lot more is spreading than peanut butter and jelly! A word of caution, this could be the start of something big! To keep things from getting out of hand - Dr. Becity has a few (very few) diet tips which may help a little (very little) with your battle of the bulge. 1. Memorize the latest "Aids" advertisement. 2. Substitute shredded foam rubber for your usual breakfast cereal. (at least it won't get soggy!) 3. Forget what time lunch happens. 4. Make a sack lunch and leave it on the bus. 5. East in Central's student lounge. 6. Tape your mouth shut. Well, maybe we should just go on the exercise portion while Dr. Becity finishes his box of chocolate-covered peanuts.

Maybe you're not really too fat, and you just need a tow rope to make it up to the cafeteria. Or is your girl friend constantly beating you in arm wrestling? Do you find yourself dozing off while running to your next class? All of these are symptoms of the chronic "Blahs."

Fleming and Spitzup's unique body building program includes several suggestions especially for Centralites, guaranteed to banish those blahs, like scheduling half of your classes on 4th floor and the other half in the band room (alternating of course).

Exercise around city

If you can't quite fit all this into your school schedule there are also lots of opportunities around the city to get your exercise in at minimum cost and maximum fun.

The YMCA just south of school, offers pool, gym, track, etc. to student members, and that includes girls!

Now is the perfect time to round up a tennis partner and brush up on your serves before warm weather crowds hit the courts.

Dancing is also included in the program. (Provided you dance as many fast as slow!) So is running after buses, trying to fly kites on calm days, and swimming the Atlantic ocean.

According to Dr. Becity and my own testing, this program is sure to take something out of you, if not off you, so stick with it, gang! Remember, the reason Rome wasn't built in a day is because the construction crew was so out of shape.

Until next time, keep beating that boredom along with the bulge!

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Navy enlightens Byers with tour

"I would highly recommend joining the navy," said Mr. Richard Byers, Central counselor, after returning from a naval conference at the Commander Training Command School in San Diego, California, February 21-24. Sixty counselors from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota attended the four day session.


"The purpose of the conference is to enlighten counselors on the concept of the navy, and to inform them of the opportunities for young people entering the service," said Mr. Byers.

Other than visiting the classrooms and trade schools within the Command School, the counselors interviewed the sailors aboard one of the destroyer tenders.

The sailors receive a regular salary while they are attending school. "Most of the sailors said they really liked the navy and the training they received," Mr. Byers commented. He added that the majority of the enlisted men make the navy their career and that women have the same opportunities as men.

Mr. Byers also said, "The tour and conference was an enjoyable learning experience, and I feel that I'm well enough informed to help any students who might be interested in joining the navy."

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by Steve Rosen



Golden Gloves Boxers

"It doesn't bother me to punish somebody in the ring. It's just part of the sport. You know that your opponent is out to do the same to you."

This comment was echoed by Central's two amateur Golden Gloves boxers, Mike Cappellano and Jeff Parker. Both fight and train out of Omaha's boxing haven, the Foxhole Gym, which has its major claim to fame in Ron Stander.

Both Mike and Jeff won their weight division in Omaha's Golden Gloves Tournament, held recently at the Civic Auditorium. Mike, who is a Central senior, took a 3-0 decision in the 112 lb. division, while Jeff took a decision victory in the 132 lb. division. The two boxers will now advance to the Midwest Golden Gloves Tourney, to be held in Omaha, March 9.

Excessive Training

Mike and Jeff work out quite a bit at the Foxhole Gym, doing things from skipping rope, to having a medicine ball bounced off their chests. Mike explained his normal training routine, "First, I usually try to run quite a bit, and then I follow with a series of warm-up drills; shadow boxing, hitting the sand bags, skipping rope, which keeps you on your toes, and hitting the speed bag, which builds up your speed and coordination. You do a lot of sparring."

Both fighters agreed that the important thing while fighting in the ring, is to box your own style. Jeff commented, "I try to box my own style every time. I use different moves to try to



Golden Gloves champs, Mike Cappellano (left), and Jeff Parker (right), work out while shadow boxing and hitting the sand bag.



set up my punches. A good offense is a better defense. You have to be aggressive."

Boxing Future

Neither boxer leaned toward the idea of turning professional, although Mike's father is a professional boxer. Jeff stated, "To me, boxing is a good sport. It keeps you in shape, and teaches you how to protect yourself."

Every amateur boxers goal is the National Golden Gloves Tournament. Mike commented, "The competition is really going to be tough, and I first have to win at the Midwest tourney, but my goal is to make it to the Nationals."

Spring Sports Underway

Spring is in the air, meaning the beginning of baseball and boys and girls track, taking over the sports spotlight from basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics.

Coaches are hoping that continued good weather will give them a chance to get outside and work out before cuts have to be made.

Eagles earn state berth

The one game season has started. For the first time in four years, Central has advanced to the Class A state basketball tournament. The Eagles gained their way into the tourney by upending Millard and Rummel in district play.

Central (16-6), seeded fourth in the state tourney, will play Beatrice (13-7), Thursday at 2:00 at Nebraska's Coliseum. An Eagle Victory would pit Central against the winner of Boys Town vs. Westside, in the semi-finals Friday, at 12:00. But for now, it's one game at a time.

Sweet revenge

The scoreboard stood at 66-51. For Central, it meant a trip to the state meet. For Rummel, it meant the end of the season.

It took one year, but the Eagles gained sweet revenge against the team that abruptly ousted them from district play last year, by defeating Rummel, last Friday night, at Northwest.

Sophomore, John C. Johnson, playing only his third varsity game, scored 21 points, along with gathering 15 rebounds, leading the patient Central attack that grew stronger as the game progressed.

Central never trailed after a Larry Butler free throw put the Eagles ahead 9-8, early in the first quarter, and it was only a matter of counting down the minutes, as the Eagles had a comfortable cushion towards the end of the game.

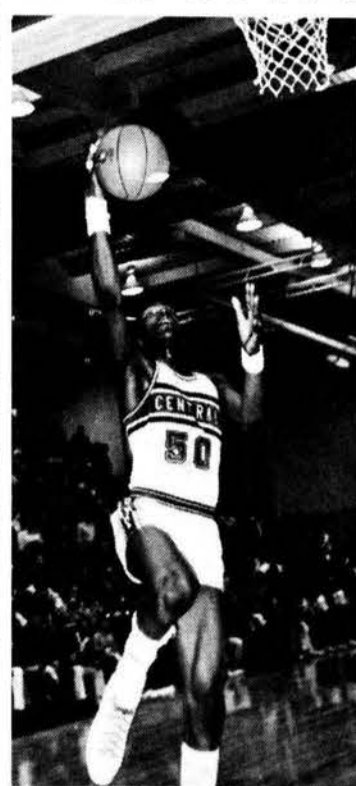
Charles Lewis complemented Johnson's 21 points, with 15 of his own, while teammates, Larry Butler and Dennis Forrest gathered 14 and 12 points each. Ron Parker played a tremendous floor game setting up the Eagle offense.

Indians ousted

Central survived a desperate Millard comeback attempt, de-



Eagles celebrate district victory following 21 point performance of John C. Johnson.



feating the Indians, 63-61, in Class A district competition, Wednesday, February 28, at Northwest.

The Eagles were coasting along with a comfortable 15 point lead with three minutes left in the game, but were then outscored 15-1, as Millard drew within one point of the Eagles with 8 seconds left.

However, Dennis Forrest canned the second of two free throw attempts to send happy Eagle partisans home with a two point victory.

Central used an effective running game coped with 59 per cent field goal shooting in the first half, to gain a 38-26 halftime lead.

The Eagles placed four men in double figures, led by the 15 points of Dennis Forrest. Supporting the Central attack with 12 points each, were Larry But-

ler, Charles Lewis, and Ron Parker.

Burke rebuffed

Central rode the shooting wizardry of Larry Butler to a 74-53 victory over Burke in the final regular game of the season, Friday, February 23, at Norris.

Butler scored a season high 21 points, along with contributing six assists, while leading the Eagle fast break.

Trailing by six points after the end of the first quarter, the Eagles ran off 14 unanswered points to build a 28-20 halftime lead that was enlarged to the game ending 21 point victory margin.

John Lewis and Mike Ashford contributed to the Eagle offense with 11 and 10 points, respectively, as Coach Jim Martin substituted freely throughout the second half.

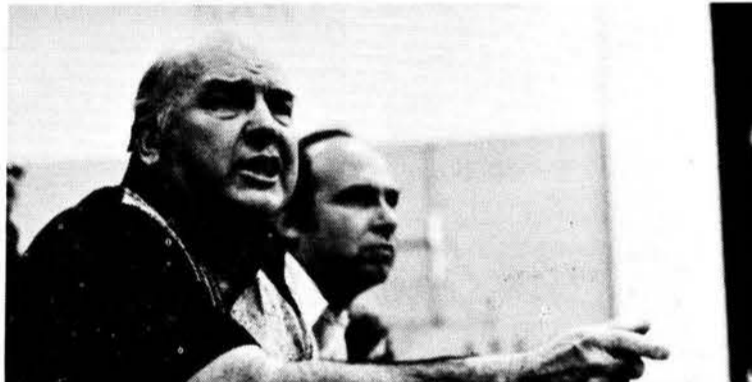
JV squad ends successful year

Central's JV basketball team finished a successful campaign, ending with a 14-2 record.

The JV squad, coached by Dave James, took the National Division title, while tying with Creighton Prep for the overall championship. A total team effort contributed to the team's success.

According to Coach James, "We received exceptionally outstanding play from our starting five; Sylvester Pierce, John C. Johnson, Tom Allen, and Ralph and Jim Dorsey, but everyone on the squad contributed to our success."

John C. Johnson was the leading rebounder, while Sylvester Pierce was second in both categories. The team outscored their opponents by an average of 15 points per game.



Coach Smagacz yells instructions while assisting Cathedral girls team.

Smagacz coaches girls

Central teacher and former football and track coach, Frank Smagacz, is coaching a new sport now, girls basketball.

Metro winner

Mr. Smagacz, who tutored the great Gale Sayers, is now active as an assistant coach for Cathedral High's girls basketball team. The team competed in the Omaha Metro girls bas-

ketball league, rolling up an impressive 16-0 record, along with taking the Wahoo Invitational Tournament, and the Metro title.

Mr. Smagacz commented that Nebraska girls basketball is different from Iowa girls basketball, "In Iowa, you have 3 girls on each side of the court, with neither side able to cross the center line. You usually see one girl doing all of the scoring. Our league uses regular boys state basketball rules. We use only five girls, and all are involved on both offense and defense."

Girls more emotional

Mr. Smagacz stated that the girls are unpredictable because of their youth. The team is made up of freshmen and sophomores, "The girls are definitely more emotional than boys", stated Mr. Smagacz. "Sometimes they feel like crying after making a bad play."

"The girls know the fundamentals," followed Mr. Smagacz, "but they still must gain experience on the floor in game situations."

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Girls make pies, act as hostesses at House of Pies

"It's better than my mother's!", was the comment of one faculty member after sampling the pie served at Central High's "House of Pies", a dessert luncheon given by the Foods Class last Friday.

The purpose of the luncheon was to give the girls who participated experience in entertaining and practice in being courteous hostesses. Faculty members were invited to 039 during second and third lunches to enjoy coffee or tea and a piece of pie.



"Gee, there aren't any blackbirds in this one."

"It was great: nice service, and good experience for all the girls", commented Dr. Moller. He devoured the last piece of strawberry pie.

Other pies on the menu were peach, blueberry, grasshopper, and traditional apple.

At one point, the floor was covered with ice-cream and a grasshopper pie that seemed to have leaped from the hands of the waitress. Other than that minor incident the party was a success.

Joe Pigeon better mascot than Eagle

The eagle, supposedly handsome and courageous, has for many years been dear to the hearts of Central students as the mascot for their school. But, as a matter of circumstances, Central's association with the bird world has been extended to include a second and actually more appropriate mascot, the humble pigeon.

Unfortunately, Joe Pigeon is not the most glamorous creature in the world, and has always played "second fiddle" to the glorified eagle. This is truly an injustice when careful study proves that Joe Pigeon is really more of an Eagle Scout than our official mascot, as you will see.

A pigeon is industrious. While most human Centralites are still pigeon in the alarm clock, Joe Pigeon has already been up an hour and a half pursuing his number one pastime: eating. (A pigeon is always hungry.)

A pigeon is loyal. Once Joe chooses his mate, he remains true blue for life. Rarely does he even move from his original homesite.

A pigeon is peaceful. Joe Pigeon never fights unless it's over that pigeon seed you spit out the studyhall window. (Even then, he'd rather lose the sunflower seed than a tailfeather!)

A pigeon is athletic. Because of his advanced wing structure, Joe has an average cruising speed of 60 m.p.h. Believe it or not, it is not unusual for Joe to zip out to the Westroads for lunch and make it back in time for 6th hour!

A pigeon is socially prominent. Joe has relatives in Central Park, at the United Nations, and even a great aunt in The Vatican City.

In addition to all these outstanding virtues, Joe Pigeon doesn't drink, smoke, swear, or tell dirty jokes! So the next time your conversation is interrupted by a soft cooing outside the window, stop and think before throwing a book at the source. Remember, the pigeons have been here longer than you have, and they probably think you talk pretty too!

Musicians go to Minnesota

"Nobody came, but those who did raved," said Senior Edrie Tuttle about the Omaha Metropolitan Youth Orchestra's recent concert in Minneapolis.

Twenty Central students, members of the Youth Orchestra, performed on the week-end trip.

The concert was the second part of an exchange concert with the Twin Cities Philharmonia Orchestra. The Minnesota orchestra was in Omaha the week-end of February 17th for

a concert at Burke High School.

The 80 member Omaha Youth Orchestra left Omaha at 5:45 on Saturday morning, February 24. The concert was Saturday night at a Robbinsdale high school. The group returned to Omaha on Sunday.

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Barry, don't worry. Just pursue those three pasttimes and DON'T forget the order! LuAnn.

T, try a vanilla malt, that might help.

Linda, get rid of that tablet of school paper.

Steph and Mona, don't forget the Toddler House.

Steph and M.E., thanks, I'll never forget you!

Dear Bobby, ". . . Will ya still need me, will ya still feed me, when I'm 64?" Sioux City

Happy Birthday to Joyce from Jayne.

To: K.L., W.D., T.C., K.O.'D. Thanks for . . . Everything! The Sophomore Weirdo

Mrs. R.: It has been a great year with popcorn, floats, games, rallies, ticket sales, and more popcorn. We will never forget you so don't forget us. From the Friendly Five

Burt, we love you!!! J., J., J., and L.

KCHS is coming.

Happy Birthday, Greetch! The Ed.

To Mr. Waples: Thanks a million for all your help with Blake! Me

To my "Big Brother" Steve: I don't know a guy with curly hair at Red Barn! MJH

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