

# Chessmen take third at Nationals

The Central High chess team, which one month ago captured the Nebraska state championship, last week won third place in the United States. Their score of 21½ was only two and one half points behind first place Evanston. The Central team consisted of the following students: Mike Blankenau, Mark Seitzer, Dave Saville, Howard Langford and John Milton.

## Blankenau 20th

Of the five members on the team, senior Mike Blankenau played the best as he had a win-loss record of 6 and 2. Mike's record gave him an estimated ranking of 20th in the country.

In all, there were 62 teams

from around the country in the tournament. Though any school or city may enter a team, most of the teams in the competition were state champions, according to Mike.

## Organization not easy

Over 500 people were entered in the tournament. Because of this large number, the team had a bad time organizing themselves, Mike related. "We always came late to our games because of all the people," Mike said.

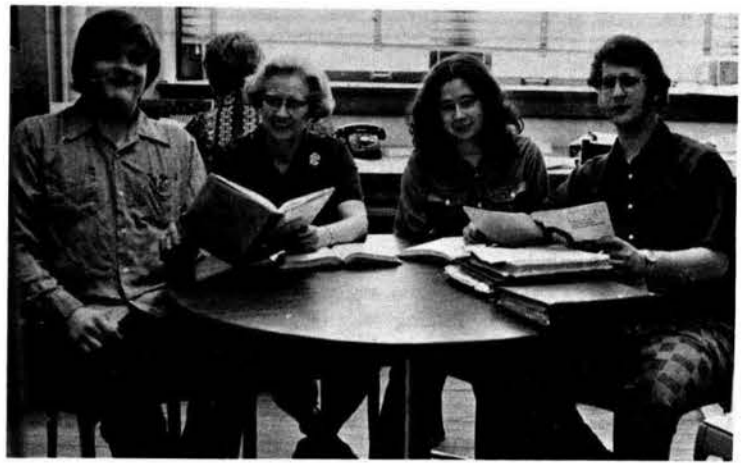
"However, as a psychological advantage we purposely came late. It was our belief that by waiting to meet our opponents until the last minute, we would

have no chance of becoming friends with him. Hence, we would find it easier in our mind to beat the person in front of us."

## Team lives chess

The team lived chess the whole time they were in New York. On the first day of the tournament two matches were held. For the Central players, this resulted in six hours of chess.

The next two days, when three matches were played on each day, the team played close to 12 hours. To relieve the tension of the matches the team visited theaters in New York near their hotel.



Math team studies in math office. From left — Jeff Klopping, Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Margaret Marshall, and David Still.

# Mathletes extend state string to ten

The Central High math team took first place in the Nebraska-South Dakota contest of the 25th annual High School Mathematics Examination. In other words, the team "took state."

## Ten in a row

This is the tenth consecutive year Central has taken first place in the contest. Winning team members included Jeff Klopping, 108 Points, David Still, 78 points, and Margaret Marshall, 77 points.

Jeff's 108 points earned him first place in the region. David finished in a tie for sixth in the region, and Margaret finished in a tie for eighth with 77 points. Tim Seaver, not a member of the team in this contest, finished in a tie for twelfth with 73 points.

## Team depth in the region

Central was the only school in the region with more than two mathletes in the top 20. These results can also be compared with the 5,199 students competing in the region.

"That's general strength, something we've always strived for in the contest," noted Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, math department head and instructor of the state champs. "Some years we've taken state without having the top individual in the region."

Jeff and Tim are only juniors, leaving promise for next year's team.

## Mathletes sweep at North

More recently, on April 20, the Central High math team took a sweep of all three classes and first place in the mathematics meet at North High.

Central junior Tim Seaver finished first in Class I with 350 points. Jeff Klopping ran away with first place in Class II and in the tournament with 780 points. Sophomore Joe Stephen took first in Class III with 60 points.

Central's team points totaled to 1350, compared to second place Creighton Prep's 900. It is interesting to note, Miss Pratt said, that Jeff's 780 points totaled more than the entire team points of third place Westside.

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## Allen's 'Water' premiers May 2



"Don't Drink the Water," a play by Woody Allen, will be presented Thursday, May 2 (student matinees) and Friday, May 3.

The junior-senior matinee will be presented periods 2, 3, and 4, and the freshman-sophomore matinee will be presented periods 6, 7, and 8. The only evening performance will be held May 3 at 8:00.

Here, American traveler Walter Hollander, played by Eric Sorensen, is having a political argument with dictatorial Sultan of Bashir, played by Tim Thompson.

# District speakers succeed; Dunn 'Coach of the Year'

A first, fourth, and fifth place honor was bestowed upon Nick Newman, Paul Hoffmann, and Davida Alperin, respectively, at the National Forensic League District Speech Tournament held April 5 and 6 at Lincoln East High School.

## Three in three events

Davida and Paul participated in Girls' and Boy's Extemporaneous speaking, respectively. Nick was entered in the oratory division of the tournament.

In preparation for the tournament, Davida and Paul spent time updating their current events file. Nick rewrote the introduction and conclusion of his original oratory speech as well as changing the title from "Kaput is English" to "Pigeon English."

## Dunn "Coach of Year"

At the conclusion of the tournament Coach Linda Dunn received the NFL "Coach of the Year" Award. A vote was taken

by all of the coaches of Nebraska affiliated with the National Forensic League.

Coach Dunn explained that the award is based on the overall efforts of the year by the coach. Coach Dunn's activities of the year included chairman of the Greater Omaha League of Debate, co-sponsor of Student Congress, and heading NFL tournaments throughout the year.

## Tracy tops at mock Congress

Central High senior Bob Tracy will be the Nebraska representative at the National Student Congress held June 16 in Dallas, Texas in the senate chambers. Bob was chosen the outstanding senator at the April 20 Student Congress held at Mercy High School.

The Congress is a mock session of the real congress in Washington D.C.

Central also took the sweepstakes trophy for overall excellence. Two other first place awards along with one second place were awarded to Central. Mike Zevitz took first place in the second house, while Edward Brunt took second place in the third house.

Senior Jeff Pattee received

the second place honor in the main house. The day opened with Central ROTC students Gary Brown and Mansfield Haynes presenting the colors. A speech by Mayor Zorinsky followed.

Bob will be going with Nick Newman and Davida Alperin to the National Tournament in Dallas this summer. Nick and Davida have qualified to attend the National Tournament after taking the state debate championship.

The Congress had 17 schools participating. Central students included Terry Simanek, Jeanette Obal, Steve Hanford, John Becker, Mark Greenberg, Dennis Cullen, Paul Hoffman, Kelly Breen, and Rose Kudlacek.

## Brunt top ROTC officer in city

After appearing before a review board at the Army Reserve Tuesday, April 23, Edward Brunt was named the Omaha Public Schools Junior ROTC Brigade Commander. He was also given the new rank of First Colonel. This title makes him the highest ranked JROTC officer in the city.

The Central senior was presented the Lieutenant Charles W. Myers Award by the Omaha Public Schools and Omaha American Legion Number One. This is the second year that Central has won the award. The first time was in 1969.

Edward, who is presently Central's battalion commander,



Brunt displays trophy.

met with the battalion commanders from eight other schools. He said they were separately interviewed and questioned for 20 minutes. "We were asked about our morals, our opinions of busing and other issues, and any problems we have with giving out orders," explained Edward.

Sgt. John Evans, Central ROTC teacher, turned in a list of Edward's achievements to the board. The positions Edward has held include: Assistant Commander of Ak-Sar-Ben Lancers, member of the Color Guard, Assistant Commander of Crack Squad, Commander of Cadet Police, and a member of Ordinance.



## Various views

### Busing should be voluntary

In the next few months a decision will be made as to the alleged segregation of the Omaha public schools. Busing may be the answer given; I hope everyone will be prepared for such a decision.

The philosophy behind forced busing is that, all other things being equal, a quality education is achieved when a child learns in a racially balanced atmosphere. I would like to take issue with this theory.

I believe that quality education is achieved when a student attends the school of his choice. A student is not going to learn if he has to be bused across town to a school he is going to hate from the very first day.

The big problem in the Omaha public school systems, I believe, is that "all things" are not equal. Due to legislation in Lincoln, a ceiling is placed on education spending in each school district.

Even if the district wanted to "modernize" such older institutions as Central and Tech, it would have little funds to do so. So, such newer schools as Burke and Northwest have advantages in the area of facilities simply because they were constructed more recently.

Of course, if little is done to equalize facilities in the schools, busing would have to be the answer. Not forced busing, but busing of students who wish to attend a school a distance from their homes would be the solution. If bringing Westside into the school district would help, so be it.

Rick Hekl

### Teacher evaluations can help

By the time a student reaches high school, he should be fairly capable of picking out the good as well as the bad points of his teachers. In fact, after ten or 12 years of school, he should know what qualities are most desirable in a teacher. Who would know best what students like or dislike in a teacher, than the students themselves.

After over a decade of experience in criticizing, with little opportunity of getting any results, students should be able to evaluate teachers without any trouble. However, the purpose of teacher evaluations should not be to insult or remove unpopular teachers, but offer constructive criticism in the hopes of getting results, instead.

Often when a teacher does something which a student considers unfair or when a student has a suggestion to make, talking to the teacher about it only results in an argument or the old, "Don't tell me how to do my job." How can students tell a teacher that they would like the class to be more interesting without evaluating the class? How else can students stop what they think is unfair on the part of their teachers?

Teacher evaluations can also be used to point out what students like or want more of. Hopefully, evaluations could bring more interesting classes as well as stimulate students to take more of an interest in school. I know that I often see things that I feel show bias on the part of the teacher and that they are not examples of good teaching. I wish I had an effective way of "complaining."

S. Magee

## Register Poll

### Impeachment question rerun

Last November the Register Poll asked two questions concerning President Nixon—whether he was doing a good job as president, and whether he should be impeached. Nearly six months later, the Register Poll thought they would ask the same two questions.

Therefore, on April 26, a cross section of the school was asked the following two questions dealing with Mr. Nixon. The questions along with the answers given now and six months ago follow.

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Nixon is handling his duties as president?

APPROVE		DISAPPROVE		DON'T KNOW	
April	November	April	November	April	November
11%	16%	86%	82%	3%	2%

Do you think President Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency?

NO		YES	
April	November	April	November
79%	54%	21%	46%



The Omaha Metropolitan Area Youth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kermit Peters rehearses in the Music Hall.

## Youth symphony ends busy year

The Omaha Metropolitan Area Youth Symphony Orchestra, of which 22 Central High students are members, recently traveled to Grand Island to fulfill its half of an exchange with the Tri-City Area Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Kermit Peters, director, Mr. Carl Lyons, string coach, their wives, and Carl Orand, a Central alumnus and librarian/stage manager for the orchestra, accompanied the 80-member group.

The Omaha Metropolitan Area Youth Symphony Orchestra is co-sponsored by the Omaha Public Schools, Council Bluffs Public Schools, Bellevue Public Schools, District 66 Public Schools, and the Omaha Symphony Guild.

A Board of Directors administers its affairs and a special travel fund finances its trips. Members are chosen by audition each fall and rehearsals are held every Saturday morning

throughout the school year.

In Grand Island, the Omaha orchestra joined the Tri-City group in a combined rehearsal giving the visiting musicians the opportunity to sight read some different music.

### Tri-City visits

The following Saturday the Omaha musicians reciprocated as hosts for the visiting Tri-City youth orchestra.

The Tri-City Area Youth Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1972, and is so named because it involves high school musicians from the area surrounding Grand Island, Hastings, and Kearney.

With its birth in October of 1972, the number of youth orchestras in the state of Nebraska was increased to three. The other exists in Lincoln.

Mr. Peters, director of the

Omaha youth orchestra, called the experience, "valuable and rewarding." He added, "It's a fun way for us to hear other orchestras, and for them to hear us. I even think that some made new friends."

### Other "gigs"

Other activities of the Omaha youth orchestra for this year have included Concerts for Youth in the downtown Music Hall on April 18 and 25, and a final concert at the UNO Recital Hall on Sunday, April 28.

Beethoven's "Sechste Symphony," "Capriccio Italien" by Tchaikowsky, "Mars" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst, Howard Hanson's "Mosaics," and the Mendelssohn "Concerto in E Minor for Violin," featuring principal violinist Greg Fried brought the 1973-74 season to a close.

## Poet Gray visits CHS

The poet came to read his works;

His name was Patrick Gray.

Though humorous lines brought many smirks,

The poet came to read his works,

While on the board a sestina lurks

Beside a triolet.

The poet came to read his works;

His name was Patrick Gray.

### Dr. Lewis talks

Dr. Jack Lewis, a physician for Equilibria, spoke to Central biology students the morning of April 19 and the afternoon of April 26.

The topic of the discussion was the drug problem as it relates to teenagers. Dr. Lewis explained to the students the major types of drugs. He went on to say that from his experience he found that drug usage has not declined.

"He had a very factual approach," stated Mr. Harold Eggen, the science department head. "He wasn't out to scare the students." Mr. Eggen also said that he had taught Dr. Lewis when he was a student at Central.

The above poem, or "Triolet," is an example of what the temporary students of poet Patrick Gray were writing during his four-day visit to Central. Mr. Gray visited several English classes as well as the creative writing class Tuesdays and Thursdays of the two weeks following spring vacation.

Mr. Gray began his acquaintance with the students by reading several of his poems and by answering questions. Many of the poems were amusing and a few had surprising and unex-

pected subject matters. Prior to the visit, handouts of Patrick Gray's poems were distributed to the students.

The last three days of the visit, students wrote a number of different types of poems. The classes were introduced to the "grocery list" poem which uses a lot of details, the triolet and the sestina, (the latter being a class project producing ridiculous results.) The same six words are repeated throughout the poem, one to each line.

## Buresh, Williams prepare national chemistry test

Question #31: Where do those impossible-to-pass, detailed and unstudiable standardized tests originate? Mark one of the following:

- They are rejects from the White House paper shredder.
- A descendent of Ben Hur types them out on a 17-year-old typewriter in a house on the outskirts of Ogallala.
- The stork brings them from the standardized test hatchery.
- They come from an abundance of hard work and complete concentration.

The real answer is no joke. Two Central teachers, Mr. John Williams and Mrs. Julia Buresh, can testify that a lot of hard work goes into the making of a national test. They, along with six Omaha High School chemis-

try teachers and several chemistry teachers from around the nation, are preparing the 1975 publication of the National Achievement Test in Chemistry.

Mr. Williams described it as "quite an honor" to be on the committee. He, Mrs. Buresh, and the other Omaha teachers

were chosen by Sister Anna-Maria Coverdell, Chemistry teacher at Mercy High School, and chairman of the committee.

Going back to Question #31, the correct answer was obviously "d." There is indeed a great deal of work, time, and skill involved in the preparation.

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Central Band waves good-by to train.

## Of Central Importance

### UNL Regents revealed

Two Central seniors were recently granted four-year Regents Scholarships to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The winners are Laura James and Nick Newman.

Three more Central seniors had SAT scores high enough to qualify them for a four-year Regents but chose not to apply for the scholarship, according to head counselor Miss Irene Eden.

Central also had 38 Regents alternates who may be eligible for one-year scholarships to the university.

Miss Eden added that future Regents awards will be based solely on the ACT tests, as are the UNO Regents scholarships. Only two ACT tests remain for the next Regents competitions (both Lincoln and Omaha Universities).

The first will be given on June 15, with the registration closing date May 20. The next test will be given in October.

### KIOS makes changes

KIOS-FM has a new advanced radio teacher, Mrs. Gloria Taylor, former public affairs director at KIOS-FM, has been given a teaching position at the radio station.

Mrs. Taylor is teaching II, III, IV, VI, VII, and VIII hour advanced radio. Mrs. Taylor replaces the late Jim Price, former station manager and teacher at KIOS-FM.

It was also announced that Diane Zenchuk, traffic and continuity director at KIOS-FM, would be leaving. She plans on enrolling at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to continue work on her major in broadcast journalism.

### Two attending law day

Today, Vicki Cohen and Myron Kaplan will represent Cen-

tral at Law Day ceremonies in Lincoln. Vicki and Myron were chosen by Mr. Jack Blanke, social studies department head.

While in Lincoln Vicki and Myron, along with other high school students, will take part in a mock legislative session. The two acts to be discussed are the Equal Rights Amendment and the Capital Punishment Bill. After discussion of the acts, the students will vote on them.

After the session, the students will be given a tour of the capitol building. The governor and a state supreme court judge will also speak to them about the importance of youth participation in the government.

### Three go to breakfast

Student Assembly members Tanya Middleton and Bruce Rips and Central Vice Principal Richard Jones attended the Ninth Annual Greater Omaha Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast held April 22, was sponsored by the Omaha Citizen's Committee. Speakers such as Mayor Edward Zorinsky addressed the group.

The purpose of the breakfast was to bring religious and governmental groups together.

### Classes show fashions

Fashion at the Fair will be the theme of the homemaking department's fashion show May 15 at 7:30. One may attend the show in the Central auditorium for 50c a ticket.

Students of the Homemaking II class and the advanced Textiles, Clothing, and Design classes will model their clothes, as will the three homemaking teachers and a few other teachers.

Homemaking teacher Mrs. Stroh said there will be decorations like a circus and door prizes at the fashion show.

### Students attend classes

Last month, April 23, 24, 25, and 26, some of the fourth and fifth year French, German, and Spanish students visited University of Nebraska at Omaha foreign language classes.

An interesting fact noticed was the small number of students that each class had. Mrs. Angela Beltran, Spanish teacher at UNO, told the visitors that foreign language classes should be smaller for more individualized instruction.

The purpose of attending these classes was so that high school foreign language students might become acquainted with college foreign language classes.

### Harris receives award

Central High senior Debbie Harris recently received the Dundee Kiwanis Key Club award for the month of April.

The Kiwanis award is based on how a student participates in school activities, displays citizenship and leadership; also how well he excels in his school courses is considered.



Harris Kiwanis winner.

Debbie who has been on the honor roll throughout junior and senior high school, participates in many school activities.

Debbie has a special feeling towards music; she says that music is the most universal way of communicating and that every person likes some type of music.

## CHS Band plays for train

The Central High Band was on hand for the presentation of the Nebraska state flag to the Union Pacific Parade Train, 8444, on its way to Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington, in ceremonies at the Union Pacific station.

### "Publicity play for Union Pacific"

The train, a publicity play for Union Pacific Railroad and Expo '74, gathered flags from every state the railroad runs through, and displayed them throughout its journey to Washington.

The appearance of the band at the ceremonies was requested by Mr. Dick Tincher, Public Relations Manager of Union Pacific. Mr. Tincher asked that the band play martial music and, if possible, the Union Pacific theme song.

Unfortunately, no arrangement of the song could be found, so Sousa marches sufficed.

### Band paid for performance

The band was paid \$100 for its concert and Dr. Don Benning, Activities Director, recalls that it is the first time a group has been paid for a performance. The money will go into the instrumental music department fund.

## Marsh to be foreign exchange student

The thrill and adventure of living in a foreign country is soon going to be upon a Central High student. This student is senior David Marsh.

David is going to be a foreign exchange student in Switzerland. He will be flying over in August of this year and will live with a Swiss family for one year, although he will be traveling around Europe a lot during that time.

### No qualifications

When asked what qualifica-

tions were necessary to become eligible to be an exchange student, he replied, "There aren't any special qualifications except maybe being a high school student and a youth." The cost of the trip is \$1,500. Some groups at David's church are helping out a little with the finances.

Kees de Lues, from Holland, was staying with the Marshes last year. He was a foreign exchange student and got David interested in being one.

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**AIR FORCE**

## All - school Prom tickets on sale

The Central High Student Assembly has announced plans for the 1974 Central all-school prom. The prom will be held Friday, May 10, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Prom Town House. The theme of this year's prom is "The Way We Were in 73-74."

Tanya Middleton and Terri McGee, members of the Student Assembly took it upon themselves to serve as co-chairmen for the prom.

### Candy sale finances

Mr. Dan Daly, sponsor of the Student Assembly, explained that \$100 from the candy sale as well as money from the activities fund will finance the

prom. Mr. Daly explained further that it has been a tradition for the student government organization at Central to sponsor Central's prom.

### Interest renewed

Last year, due to a lack of interest, no organization sponsored the prom. Because of a renewed interest from the student body and administrative suggestions, the Student Assembly took it upon themselves to sponsor this year's prom.

Tickets for the prom are on sale before and after school in front of Dr. Benning's office up until the day of the prom. The price of tickets for the prom is \$5.00 for couples and \$3.00 for singles.

## Reading courses' rolls increase

A need to improve basic reading skills is the reason for a rapid increase in enrollment in the Hilinc Reading course, according to Mr. Nelson.

First semester there was an average of 15 students per class, but second semester's average class enrollment has jumped to 23 students.

Mr. Robert Nelson, who teaches the course, stated that next year's class enrollment will be about the same size as second semester's.

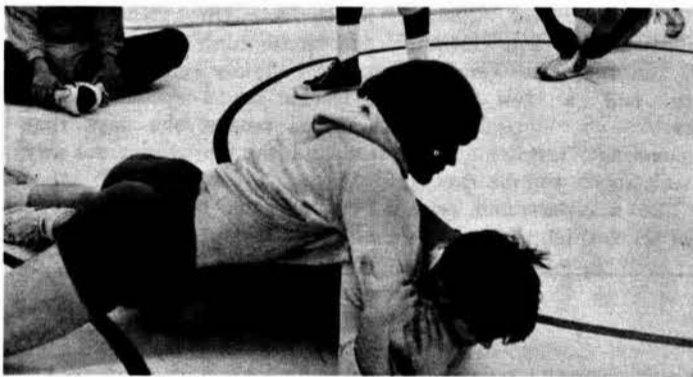
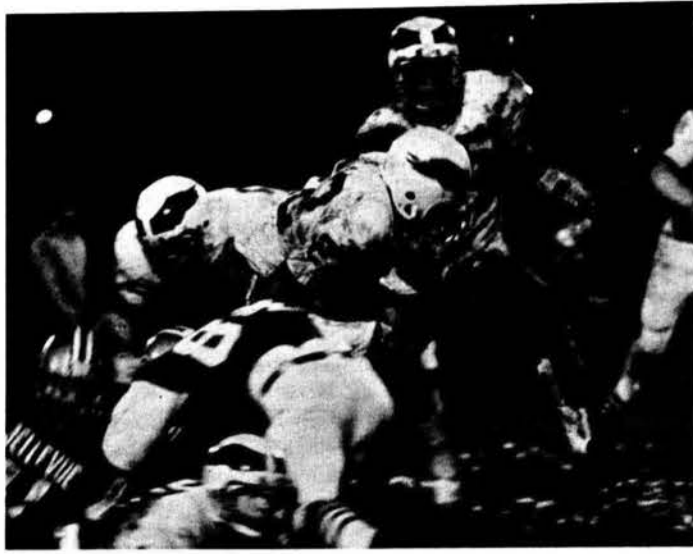
Mr. Nelson and Miss Paider are now going over students'

Nelson Denny Test results to see who should be enrolled in the Hilinc Reading course next year.

"The system got away from teaching phonics, and reading is 85 per cent phonics," stated Mr. Nelson. He explained this is the reason why the students lack the basic reading skills.

Mr. Nelson added that most student's reading problems are solved by the time they finish the course, but a student will learn only as much as he wants to learn.





1974 - The year in sports highlights

(Counter-clockwise) Lary Irwin leads Cross Country team to a fourth place finish in state . . . John Kocourek coaches his gymnastics team to their best record in years . . . The Eagle gridders learn in their first year under Gary Bailey's coaching . . . Glen Dawson and Bob Fullerton wrestle to state . . . Track teams run for first place . . . Debbie Denenberg is net hopeful . . . Baseball team improves . . . Swim team works hard . . . and last but not least, the Eagle Basketball Team takes State.





## Co-Captain's Corner

by Robin Monsky and Dave Brandt



### Martin receives many awards

In only his sixth year as the varsity coach, Jim Martin and his basketball team have accomplished what every coach dreams of, and more.

First of all, out of all the Class A teams in the state, Martin coached the one team that took the State Championship crown. That is an honor many coaches will never know, but always aim for.

#### Coach of the year

Martin was named Basketball Coach of the Year by the Metropolitan Area Coaches Association at their awards banquet last month. This is the first time Martin has received that particular plaque.

He also has been entered in the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Coach of the Year contest. Dick Hagemoser, the secretary of the Nebraska Coaches Association, entered Martin's name for Nebraska's Section VII Coach of the Year.

The winner of each section in the nation will be eligible to win the final national award. Section VII, along with Nebraska, includes Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Wyoming.

Martin said that he had to submit a summary of his career as a coach for this award, and that the committee that chooses the winning coach does consider past years. Martin's varsity record at Central is 93-43.

#### More awards

Martin got another award this season when he was named the Assistant Coach for the South side in the Nebraska Coaches Association All Star game, a game in which Central standout Michael Ashford will play.

Joe Patterson, a high school basketball official, presented a trophy to Martin for his coaching this year on behalf of the Kodak Company. Patterson also gave trophies to Dr. Don Benning, Central's Athletic Director, and Michael Ashford and Charles Lewis for their leadership during the season.

Ashford and John C. Johnson were both named to Tom Sutton's Channel 6 All Star team.



National Coach of the Year?

## Irwin is state leader in mile run

The Central High Track team scored only 15 points in Saturday's Dutch White Relays at Tech, and finished the meet in eighth place. Coach Dave James pointed out that in a meet like the Dutch White where there are very few individual events, this year's Central team is not scoring well.

"If you don't have solid relays, you get shut out. Our relays are kind of shallow right now because of injuries, and some key runners quitting on us," said James.

#### Relays reorganized

James said that "hopefully Brian Simmons will be ready for Metro, and that will help our 880 relay team." Simmons couldn't run in the Dutch White Relays because of a pulled hamstring.

James added that he is trying to "line up the relays in relationship to our district and their strengths for the State Meet."

He also predicted that his team will finish in the top four teams in the Metro Championship on May 7 and 8, saying that his team will "get it all together soon."

### Denenberg leader in net team victory

The Central School Girl's tennis team lost their fifth match out of six starts with a score of 1-4 to Thomas Jefferson, now giving them a 1-5 record. The team's one point was scored by first single's player, Debbie Denenberg, who defeated Thomas Jefferson's Jan Davis 6-2, 6-0. Debbie is undefeated this year and will play singles in Metro.

Patty Pugh, second singles player, suffered her first defeat of the year with a score of 6-3, 0-6, 0-6 to Thomas Jefferson's Liz Hering.

The tennis team played Westside High School recently and lost with a close score of 2-3. Scorers of this match were Debbie Denenberg, first singles with 6-0, 6-1, and Patty Pugh, second singles with 7-5, 6-3. The team also played South High School recently, and lost with a score of 2-3.

The team's next match will be Tuesday, April 30 against Bellevue at Dewey Park.

### Golfers win one

Central's duffers defeated Northwest 166-193, at Benson, April 25.

Eagle Tim Kregness shot a credible 39 on the challenging course to lead the team.

#### Eagles take eighth twice

The golfers finished a disappointing eighth in the Westside Invitational, April 19.

In the latest meet, the Metro meet April 26, the Eagles again took eighth place.



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Buckner jumps at Dutch White Relays.

#### Irwin sets record

Lary Irwin took Central's only first place in the Dutch White meet winning the mile in 4:24.6. Irwin's run set a meet record, and went down as the fastest mile in state so far this season. James was exceptionally pleased with Irwin's run because most of the race was run alone.

Irwin's nearest competitor

was a distant 13 seconds behind him. James is pulling for Irwin to run the mile under 4:20.0 before the season is over. Andy Holland also placed in the mile, taking third.

Don Bryant jumped 42-10 in the triple jump and finished second to Prep's Sam Harris again, while Kevin Buckner cleared 6-1 in the high jump to take fifth. Central's mile relay team took fifth in the meet.

## Orduna paces Eagles

Juanita Orduna ran a :26.5 220 to help Central defeat Northwest 60-40, April 16, in girls track.

The clocking puts Orduna second in state in the 220 time charts.

Kim Sims blazed :6.1 in the 50-yard dash. Sims is now tied for second in state in the 50.

The Eagles ran up two state-leading times against Burke April 24.

Juanita Orduna burned to a :10.8 mark in the 80 yard hurdles event. The 440 relay team scored a state-best :51.4.

Central won the meet 70-30. Orduna, Arnold star at relays  
Juanita Orduna won the girls exhibition 100 yard dash at the Dutch White relays, April 27. Orduna was clocked in a swift :11-6.

Sherry Arnold was third in the exhibition 440 with a time of 1:05.6.



Orduna wins race.

## Baseballers take Lincoln, Bryan

Coach Bob Olander's baseballers tripped Lincoln High 7-6, in the Eagle's latest game, Saturday, April 27.

Jim Carpenter's sacrifice fly provided the winning run in the seventh inning after Lincoln had tied the game with a five-run sixth inning.

Central was held to two hits against Bellevue, as the Chieftans shut out the Eagles, 3-0, April 24.

April 23, John Fonda threw

a three hitter against Northwest, but lost, 2-1. The Eagles hit the ball, but "we hit it right to them," said Coach Olander.

April 20, Steve Becker absorbed the loss as Prep downed Central, 8-3.

Mike Bruce was on the mound April 18 as the Eagles dropped a contest against Paul VI, 7-2.

Central reliever Jim Olsen fanned five Bryan batters in three innings to lead the Eagles to a 7-3 win over the Bears, April 17.

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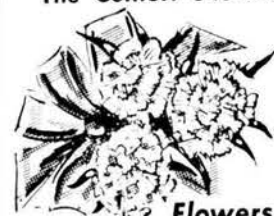
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This scene might be taken out of any war movie but was instead just one of the many scenes viewed by 38 Central High ROTC Cadets, accompanied by First Sgt. William

Middleton.

The preceding was just one of the many activities the cadets participated in during the Annual Fort Riley Field Orientation Trip at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Some of the other activities the cadets were involved in included riding in the Armored Personnel Carriers, viewing artillery displays, and firing an M-16 machine gun.

### Regular cadets

The cadets were housed in regular Army barracks and ate in regular Army mess halls.

The sponsoring unit was the First Engineer Battalion.

The cadets were commanded by Cadet Lt.Cd. Edward L. Brunt, Cadet Maj. Harold Haynes, Cadet Csm. Gary K. Brown, and Maj. Randolph Windom.

## Latin club holds yearly banquet



The banquet was attended by many people including "Julius" Moller.

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### TODAY'S ARMY

People Challenging Themselves

## Two new unofficial clubs are organized: Mu Alpha Spades and Mu Alpha Hearts

What does "Goot," "Big Moshe," "Superman," "ROTC," "Greek," and "Macher" all have in common? Give up? All the above are chartered members in Central's two newest unofficial clubs—Mu Alpha Spades and Mu Alpha Hearts.

Mu Alpha Spades and Mu Alpha Hearts was found back in September by Dell "Big Moshe" Perelman, Nick "Greek" Patrinos, and John "Superman" Jones. Every day during fourth hour study hall in the cafeteria, these three would play a card game called "Hearts." Soon Chris "ROTC" Anderson joined the elite group, and "voila" they had a foursome.

The four played "hearts" continuously for a duration of four months till their interest died. "Big Moshe" commented that, "We all were getting somewhat bored with the game. We felt that we needed a break. Before discontinuing the game though, we vowed we would revive it second semester."

### Membership grows

Last January the game was revived, with one new member joining the ranks—Mark "Goot" Gould. Second semester the traditional "hearts" game was



Mu Alpha boys surround their leader.

dropped for a new card game, "spades."

After playing "spades" for a while, the cardplayers decided they would expand their group. First, however, they wanted to name the group, which they did, and, second, they wanted to have a pre-requisite for playing in the card game. Nick, who always wanted to be a professor, taught the required two courses for entering the game—A.P. Hearts and A.P. Spades.

As of this writing, the Mu Alpha boys have gained two more members—Jim "Photo" Firnhaber, and Meyer "I'm going to be a doctor" Schwartz. Rick "I am the editor" Hekl is currently enrolled in the courses and should be playing in the near future, Nick mentioned.

"Aces" to be drawn

The Mu Alpha boys have some head to head games planned for the future to determine who is the "Ace of Mu Alpha Spades and Hearts." All those interested in playing should contact Nick or Dell.

## Past Centralite sings in Opera

Many people consider Bill Gilinsky a famous person—and he didn't get that way by entering an a.m. radio show. He is an opera singer who was the winner of the Nebraska Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 1972.

He also has minor parts in several operas, and was a singing waiter in a restaurant in the east where he once sang for Leonard Bernstein. But perhaps one of the most important factors that contributed to his success is the fact that Bill Gilinsky was a 1968 Central High graduate.

### "Elixir" at Central

About a month ago, Mr. Gilinsky came back to Central to give an opera preview of "The Elixir of Love" for the A Cappella Choir. He sang several of the operatic parts and explained the plot.

When asked about his years at Central, Mr. Gilinsky first mentioned the word "A Cap-

pella Choir." Mr. Gilinsky was a member of A Cappella during his junior and senior years at Central. At that time, Mr. Gilinsky recalls, it was taught three days a week.

Participating in the choir at Central was Mr. Gilinsky's first experience in music . . . "A Cappella really got me going; it impressed me to go into music."

### McMeen helped Central

Mr. Gilinsky was the choir's vice-president and held the lead in the school musical the year Mr. McMeen came to Central. He stated that Mr. McMeen worked very hard building up the vocal music department at Central "to put Central in the high position it is in now."

Mr. Gilinsky is now teaching in elementary schools the physical approach to music education. Mr. Gilinsky believes that this kind of learning develops an important type of sensitivity.

## Senior Jackson wins \$6,000 scholarship

Central senior Gwen A. Jackson is the recent winner of a four-year National Achievement Scholarship sponsored by the Esmark, Inc., Foundation.

Out of the 50,000 students competing, 384 students won. Only two of the winners were Nebraskans: Gwen and a Bellevue High School student.

Her scholarship enables her to receive \$1,500 each year she is enrolled in college. Gwen said the sole requirement was that she must keep her grades up. Thus, the entire scholarship is worth \$6,000.

To honor her receiving the scholarship, Swift, a sub-holding Company of Esmark, Inc., gave a luncheon at Johnny's Cafe on Saturday, March 23. Several Central counselors and teachers attended.

## KIOS-FM students begin new program entitled 'Packet 22'

Radio station KIOS-FM has initiated another new program for Central students to participate in. Entitled "Packet 22," the program airs on the radio Saturday mornings from 7:00 to 9:00.

According to Mrs. Gloria Taylor, a teacher at KIOS-FM, this program "gives students the opportunity to structure, organize, and produce programming for use on KIOS-FM."

Mrs. Taylor went on to say, "most things produced in the studios such as newscasts and commercials are for student use only. Many have worked extra hard to make 'Packet 22' as professional in quality as some of the programming we receive from the national network."

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