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QUILL AND SCROLL INDUCTS 7 MEMBERS OF HIGH TIMES

Lynn Van Natta, Michael Beresford, Michelle Mendes, Michele Roberts, Joan Vartanian, David Sherrit, and Jo Ann Bakken are the journalism charter members of Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school students.

Candidates for membership must be a junior or senior, in the top one third of their class, and must have excelled in journalistic work.

The charter presented to Mr. Harold Matthews during the honors assembly is Central High School's first Quill and Scroll charter.

Susan Hawke, Tim Nagle, Tim Pastor received certificates for their work on High Times.



Annual Staff Inducted Into Quill And Scroll

Nine members of the Annual staff received membership into the Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, at the honors assembly on May 17. They are Joan Bradley, Jane Vicory, Michael Sokol, James Williams, Mary Woodward, Charles Arnhold, Margaret Fisher, Dona Hale, and Jackie Green.

Kennedy Scott received a certificate of achievement for his work on the Annual.

Central Students Praised For Scholarship Leadership, And Service.

Many students were rewarded for their scholastic efforts at the annual Honors Day assembly held last May 17 and 18 in the Base Theater.

Mr. Harold Matthews, principal, began the program by explaining to the parents and students that the purpose of the assembly was not only to honor those students who had achieved high academic standing, but also to recognize those who had been outstanding in the fields of leadership and service.

Certificates of merit were given to students who excelled in English, science, mathematics, social studies, art, music, home economics, industrial art, foreign language, physical education, and business education.

During the assembly Mrs. Edna Leigh presented Mr. Matthews with the membership scroll to Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists.

At the end of the assembly, Mr. Matthews declared Neil Levy valedictorian and Diane Steffenson salutatorian.

Other main awards were as follows: Rosemary Romans received the Class of 1962 scholarship of \$500; Nona Hale won a South Ruislip Officer's Wives Club scholarship and was declared best-all-around senior girl.

Joseph Van Ryzin won best-all-around senior by Sam Hatfield and Kathy Youngblood were best-all-around junior boy and girl. Dennis Blair and Susan Hoberg won the sophomore awards and Clinton Knowles and Margaret Garrett won the freshman award.

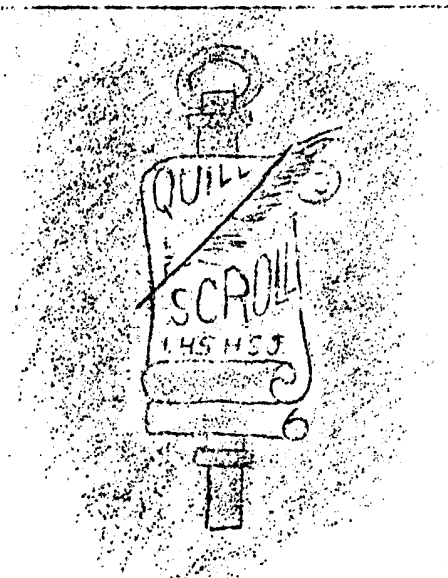
BAUSCH AND LOMB AWARD

James Williams received the Bausch and Lomb Award for superior achievement in science. He and Jan Watterson both received Naval Reserves Officers Training Corps scholarships. These scholarships pay for full tuition, board, and books on condition that the boys spend four years in the Navy.

Charles Arnhold won the Scholastic Magazine writing award for the second consecutive year. His first place award is in poetry, senior division.

Robert Fullock won the Gen. H.H. Arnold Scholarship, and Joan Bradley won a full tuition scholarship to Brigham Young University, Utah.

Diane Steffensen also won a South Ruislip Officers' Wives Club Scholarship.



THE PRISONER



STUDENTS SEE WAR FILMS

World War II documentaries about the Battle of Britain, the Allied invasions of Europe and Northern Africa, the Japanese part played in World War II, the D-Day operation, and a film loaned by Pan-American World Airways covering all phases of the Second World War were recently shown to members of United States history classes of Miss Dana Thornton, Miss Iona Sutton, and Mr. Edgar Mayo in Room 101.

The purpose of the films is to provide history students with a better understanding of events which led up to World War II, and the Second World War itself.

Each of the six films is between 13 and 30 minutes in length.

"A Robin Redbreast in a Cage
Puts all Heaven in a Rage,"
Sang Blakc, if he is right then who
Would dare inaugurate a zoo?
Behind strong bars, the lion's eyes
Glare at me in wild surmise.
I did not capture him, nor say,
"Let him be caged, he's fun that way!"
I come to look at him (they built
That cage that I might), mine the guilt.

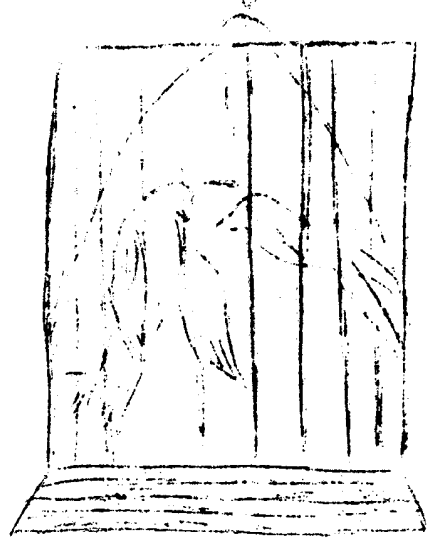
"Anachronism," I reproved,
"For countless ages, you've not moved
Upward on Evolution's road!
Like the spider and the toad,
You've gone as far as you can go!"
His topaz gaze derides me, though,
It seems to say, "Forked radish, you
Are Nature's ultimate goal, Who
Disdained the dinosaur? Were I
But free, I'd strike once; you would die!

"What makes you boast, a creature who
Upsets the natural balance, too
Materialistic to allow
Your fellow-creatures space? Tell how
You justify your loot of earth,
Your rape of world that gave you birth?
For you the atom split, you may
Blow all creation up! We say,
Among the cages, you are first
Of Nature's errors-- and her worst!"

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MUSIC, GAMES, HISTORY
PART OF SPANISH CLUB

This year's activities of the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mr. William Patman, have been many and varied.

At the beginning of the year, the members heard traditional Spanish music and learned to play Spanish games. Mr. Patman gave the members a brief history of Mexico; students gave reports on various aspects of Mexico. Some of the reports described everyday Mexican children, the geography of Mexico, and the home life of the Mexicans.

GLENN ORBITS AGAIN
IN FILMS AT CENTRAL

Central High School students will see the film of Col. Glenn's space flight on Friday, June 1, during periods 1 and 2. See bulletin for schedule.

STUDENTS SEE JULIUS CAESAR

Shakespeare's Julius Caesar was the play which 250 members of Central High School saw at the Old Vic theater on the afternoon of May 24.

The students, members of sophomore English classes and of Mr. Raymond Walsh's Latin classes left Bushy Park around 1:30 p.m. and traveled by bus into London. They returned to school after 4 o'clock.

Sophomore classes have recently studied Julius Caesar; Mr. Walsh's Latin II class has been translating Caesar's Gaulic Wars.

High Times Combines Efforts
of Staff and Club

High Times is the product of a complex effort put forth by Journalism I class and the Newspaper Club. Together, the 52 members, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Leigh, have produced 12 papers this year, 900 copies each.

On a smaller scale, High Times is written and printed in the manner similar to any large newspaper. Reporters turn in stories, which are proof read by the editors, then justified (that is making both margins straight), proof read again for typographical errors, then typed on a stencil, are then read by Mrs. Leigh and Miss Woerner, corrections made, then it's mimeographed, assembled and finally distributed. The High Times is also sent to all American High Schools USAFE.

PROBABILITY STUDIED
IN ALGEBRA CLASSES

Mr. Howard Rutan's Algebra II classes are studying Probability this six weeks. For the rest of the term the class will study Equations higher than the third degree and Equalities.

In June Mr. Rutan plans a plane trip from Paris to New York and then is going to his parent's farm in Illinois. Mr. Rutan plans to visit Nevada and then attend the Worlds Fair in Seattle, Washington.

"I shall return to Central High School," said Mr. Rutan.

P.O.D. CLASSES HEAR
NATIONAL HEALTH SPEAKER

"The National Health Service is a service with central direction and control" was the theme of a talk given by Mr. V.G. Hammerton of the British Ministry of Health of Miss Iona Sutton's Problems of Democracy class on May 16.

Mr. Hammerton began his talk with a brief history of the service and the six acts passed by the Labor government to institute the service. Also in the talk included the arguments for and against the service.

Diagrams of the National Health Service were distributed throughout the class and the various departments were explained. Mr. Hammerton then opened the discussion for objective questions from the class. Some of the questions asked varied from the extent of red tape and doctor-patient relationships in the National Health Service to the more recent problems of nurse pay.

Threlkeld Directs Chorus

Chorus Club, under the direction of Mr. Wallace Threlkeld, has had many varied activities this year.

Members participated in the Christmas program. The Twelve Days of Christmas, directed by Mrs. Rosemary Threlkeld and Mr. Howard Abramowitz, and the National Honor Society inductions in October and March.

Besides practicing for assemblies, the chorus has sung songs for their own enjoyment.

**CHS Takes Eight Firsts
In May 23 Track Meet**

Central High School took eight first places in the track meet with Tiffon Grammar School on May 23.

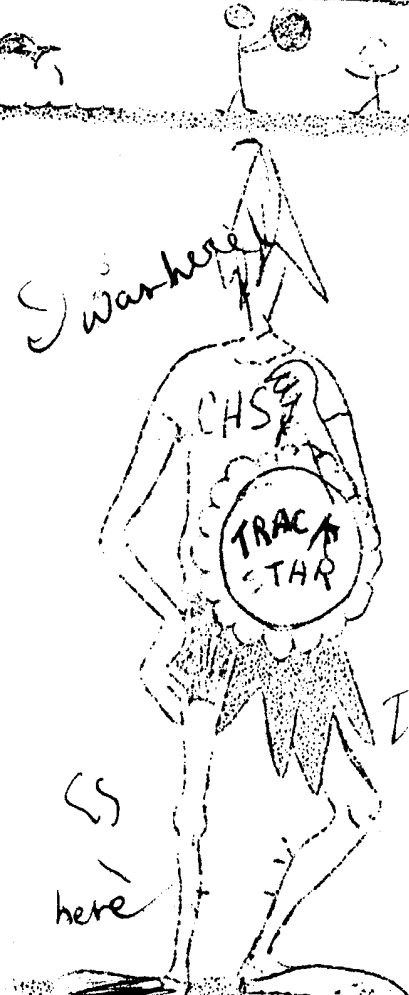
The scoring was as follows: 100 meters (11.3) 1) Tom Ross, 2) Jon Watterson, 1) Tom Ross, 3) Horst Harper; 200 meters (23.4), 1) Jon Watterson, 2) Horst Harper, 3) Gary Danielson; 4 by 200 meters relay (1:35.3), Tom Ross, Horst Harper, Jon Watterson, Tom Freeman; 4 by 110 meters relay (46.2), Tom Ross, Jon Watterson, David Garcia, Horst Harper; 1500 meters run, Filstead; Shot put (40'4") 1) Tom Ross, 2) Glen Howerton; High jump (5 feet), 1) Tom Freeman; Discus throw (137 feet), 1) Glen Howerton, 2) Miller White, 3) Tom Ross; Broad jump, 1) Tom Freeman. The final scoring was 57 - 35 for Central.



**Globe Trotters Beat Giants
In Humorous Exhibit**

"The Globe Trotters put on an entertaining and humorous exhibition," stated Mr. William Allison, administrator of the boys' dormitory, explaining how the Globe Trotters beat the Giants 52-27 in a basketball game.

Besides the game there was a floor show composed of a jazz band and gymnastic events. The boys' dormitory sponsored this trip as an extra activity to boost the boys' morale.



**CHS TIES FOR FOURTH PLACE
IN EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
AT NURNBERG, GERMANY**

Central High School tied for fourth place with Baumholder high in the European Championships at Nurnberg, Germany on May 18, in which 23 high schools participated.

Frankfort High School took first place and Kaiserslautern took second.

Central's team members placed mostly in third through fifth places. Their best place was third in which Horst Harper ran. Jack Audiss tied for fourth in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet 3 inches.

Horst Harper, Tom Freeman, Tom Ross, and Jon Watterson won fourth place in the 800 meter relay. Tom Ross placed fifth in the 100 meter with a time of 11.3 seconds. Dennis Harder placed fifth in the discus with a distance of 136 feet.

CHS WINS TRACK MEET 47-39

Central High School beat St. Mary's College 47-39 in a track meet held on May 15 at Central to break seven school records. Tom Ross bettered his previous record of 11.1 seconds in the 100 meter dash making 11 seconds flat. Horst Harper, Jon Watterson, Tom Freeman, and Tom Ross made 1:34.1 seconds in the 4 by 200 relay beating their old record of 1:34.7 seconds made on May 9.

The places and times for the track meet are as follows:

100 Meter Dash:	11:0
1 Tom Ross	CHS
4 Frank Garrett	CHS
1500 Meter Run:	4:39.3
3 Danny Guisinger	CHS
400 Meter Dash:	55.4
2 Gary Danielson	CHS
800 Meters:	2:13.2
2 Carl Hill	CHS
800 Meters Relay:	1:34.1
1 Horst Harper, Tom Freeman, Jon Watterson, Tom Ross	CHS
200 Meters:	23.6
2 Horst Harper	CHS
3 Bob Roberts	CHS
Shot Put:	41'0"
1 Dennis Harder	CHS
2 Tom Ross	CHS
3 Sam Hatfield	CHS
Pole Vault:	10'
2 Jack Audiss	CHS
3 Tom Freeman	CHS
Discus:	136'
1 Dennis Harder	CHS
2 Glen Howerton	CHS
3 Miller White	CHS
High Jump:	5'
2 Bob Allard	CHS

Coach Denotes Improvement

The average times and scores in physical education have improved up to 25 per cent, stated Coach Taylor Lewis recently.