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TEN CENTS

VAN BOSKIRK, DANBERG ELECTED

Project 'More' Looks For Future Medics

Omaha family doctors are launching an experimental program with the opening in the city schools of Project MORE, a pilot study of the American Academy of General Practice.

The project, which will become the first nationwide physician-recruiting campaign ever conducted by the medical profession, will be led by local members of the Academy, which is the national organization of family physicians and the country's second largest medical group. A similar program was opened last week in Binghamton, N. Y. The two test projects will operate simultaneously.

The Omaha test phase of Project MORE was opened officially at a kickoff meeting of medical, civic and school leaders with representatives of the press Sat., Nov. 4, at the Blackstone Hotel.

Dr. Harris B. Graves, president-elect of the Academy's Nebraska chapter, and Paul S. Read, national vice-president of the family doctor organization, coordinators of the Omaha test project, said the pilot program will be beamed during the month of November at the junior and senior classes in city high schools. Students taking part in its varied activities will get an opportunity to hear objective facts about the life and work of a doctor and medical education.

Explaining the reasons for the campaign, Dr. Graves said the nation is facing a serious doctor shortage that must be met with action if American medicine is to continue to be able to care for the health needs of the rapidly expanding population.

After assemblies at Omaha schools, and with the assistance of school counseling authorities, interested students will be formed into *Ars Medica* clubs. These groups will be the foundation of the test project and the vehicle for continuing activities.

After this introduction to the history and background of the profession, and a view into its future, the second session will later cover medical education in depth.

A tour of a hospital will follow one week later so that students may see the institutional side of medicine and glimpse the interaction of the individual practitioner with the massive and intricate structure of the hospital.

After the Thanksgiving recess, participants who have shown the most interest and aptitude for medicine throughout the project and their school careers will take part in the program's final segment, "The Student Preceptorship."

Each of those selected for this activity will spend a full day in a depth association with a project physician, observing his pursuit of medicine through the day—sitting in on patient conferences where it is reasonable and ethical and the consent of the patient is given, making hospital rounds, viewing the medical and library equipment, and having dinner with the doctor in his home—in order to gain the greatest possible insight into the everyday life of a practicing physician. It is hoped that personal relationships may stem from

TV Topics

November
18 11:00—NBC Update
19 5:00—NBC Meet the Press
9:00—NBC Theatre '62
"Intermezzo"
22 9:30—NBC David Brinkley's Journal

Journalists Try For Top Awards

This year's Journalism staff placed in ten out of fourteen events entered at the thirtieth annual Nebraska High School Press Association Convention held in Lincoln November 10-11.

Twenty-one members of the combined staffs attended the convention and clinic program on the University of Nebraska campus. The theme of the meet was "New Horizons Shape Press Activities."

First place honors were won by: Skip Soiref, editorial writing; Judy Ginsberg, yearbook copyreading and editing; Terri Tabor, copyreading and editing.

Maureen Borden won a second place award for news feature writing.

Third place awards were: Judy Veret, yearbook layout; Sandra Parilman, newspaper headline writing; Jerry Ferenstein, photography; Janet Anderson, journalistic terms; Gayle Render, current events and Dora Gerber, yearbook copywriting.

The two day convention was divided into contests, clinics, lectures and seminars.

The Register and O-Book staffs attended the convention banquet, Friday evening and the awards luncheon, Saturday noon. Both were held at the Nebraska Union.

Miss Carolyn Richmond, journalism advisor, attended the convention with the staff. Miss Richmond found the convention to be a very worthwhile learning situation. She felt it gave the staffs a chance to apply classroom knowledge in life situations.

AFS Chooses Semi-finalists

Four juniors were selected as American Field Service semi-finalists. The final decision will be made at a later date on a nation wide basis in New York.

The American Field Service is an organization which gives students the opportunity to visit foreign lands.

Barb Ramsey, Susan Makiesky, John McIntyre and Neil Miller are semi-finalists from Central High school. This selection was made according to personality and family. That is, the applicants must be interested in people, have a likeable personality, have a good scholastic rating and be 16 years old by June.

Mrs. Ralph Judson of the A.F.S. said, "Although I can't predict for certain, Central does have a good chance for representation, because of its fine applicants."

This organization is on a completely voluntary basis. It is hoped that 300 students will be able to participate this year. In the past years only 250 people were allowed to participate.

Lise Harder from Copenhagen, Denmark, is the first representative from the A.F.S. who has come to Central.

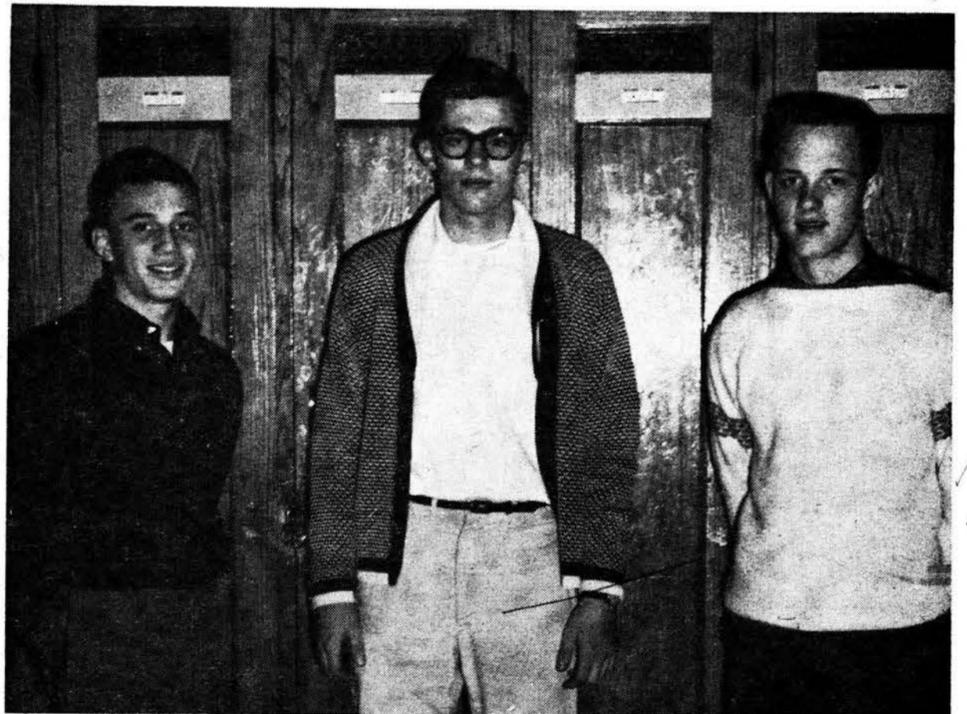


Photo by Don Swartz

by Skip Soiref

Thom Van Boskirk will preside as the president of the senior class of 1962, announced Miss Cecil McCarter, senior sponsor. Thom is the only presidential candidate who is running independently.

Van Boskirk has been a member of the band, and is presently in the dance band and the orchestra. He is also a member of the swimming team.

Neil Danberg defeated James Brown for the vice-presidency.

Neil, who is a National Merit Semi-finalist, is a member of Junior Honor Society and Hussars. He has been the vice president of the N.F.L. and secretary of the Latin club. He is a member of the debate team. Neil attended Northwestern university during the summer for debate.

Pam Nordin defeated Vicki Jenanyan and Cheryl Weinberg for the secretary slot.

Doug Wenger was victorious over Don Buresh in the race for treasurer.

Seniors Help Plan Graduation Doings

Seniors interested in helping with the senior activities of the year will sign up for one of the seven senior committees in December, according to Miss Cecil McCarter, senior sponsor.

The seven committees are Spring Play, Banquet Arrangement, Banquet Program, Banquet Table, Cap and Gown, Commencement Arrangement and Dance. The committees are generally limited to 15 members.

The Spring Play committee takes charge of ticket sales and other business functions of the annual senior class production.

The three banquet committees plan the senior banquet. The Banquet Arrangement committee plans the menu, determines the costs and invites special guests to the dinner. The Banquet Program committee chooses the theme for the banquet, arranges for speakers and provides the entertainment. The Banquet Table committee carries out the theme in table decorations.

The Cap and Gown committee supervises the measuring of the seniors and the rental of caps and gowns. The Commencement Arrangement committee is in charge of the baccalaureate services and the practises. The Dance committee supervises the dance following the dinner and contracts a band to play.

Students interested in signing up for these committees should keep in mind that they are obligating their services.

Ken Koop and Carol Rosenbaum are the new sergeants-at-arms.

Many of the candidates competing in this election formed campaign slates to help each other into office.

Among the many posters to be seen around the school were those of the "Progressive Party": Buddy Epstein, president; Jim Brown, vice-president; Vicki Jenanyan, secretary; Doug Wenger, treasurer; Chris Perrin, girl's sergeant-at-arms; and Sheldon Krizelman, boy's sergeant-at-arms.

The other slate, "The Inmates," included Tom Boeder, president; Neil Danberg, vice-president; Don Buresh, treasurer; Pam Nordin, secretary; Carol Rosenbaum, girl's sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Zaiman, boy's sergeant-at-arms.

Thom Van Boskirk, for president; and Ken Koop, for boy's sergeant-at-arms were the only two candidates running independently.

The class president will be the official representative of the class at all senior activities. He will preside at part of the June graduation ceremonies and will supervise all functions in preparation for graduation.

The vice-president is the supervisor of all committee activities. He will attend committee meetings and will make recommendations, as does the president, to the committee chairmen.

The secretary will be in charge of all class correspondence. Among

Opera Leads Announced; Bloch, Nau Head List

By Neena Beber

Mr. Rodney Walker has announced the leads for the A Cappella choir production of the Albert Hage and Arnold Horwitt musical comedy, "Plain and Fancy," to be given Dec. 14, 15, and 16.

The girl leads are Susan Bloch as Ruth Winters; Judy Veret and Karen Brodkey as Hilda Miller; Nancy Fellman and Linda Gould as Emma Miller, and Diane Purviance as Katie Yoder.

Michael Nau is cast as Dan King; John Mullens and William Young are double cast as Peter Reber; Richard Beran and Richard Fried as Papa Yoder; George Douglas and Lee Brentlinger as Ezra Reber.

"Plain and Fancy" is the story of two sophisticated New Yorkers who drive to Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania, to sell some land. Bird-in-Hand is in an Amish community which scorns such "new-fangled" things as automobiles and telephones. The humorous and romantic complications of this meeting of city folk and country Amish result in an evening of sheer delight.

her duties is that of preparing a schedule of all senior class functions, including rehearsals. The treasurer will keep records of all financial business. This will concern caps and gowns and the play.

The sergeants-at-arms will work to see that senior class activities function efficiently. They will help organize the issuance of class rings and caps and gowns.

All class officers in addition to the above-mentioned responsibilities, are delegated as the official representatives of the senior class.

O-Books Bigger, Better Than Ever

Larger pictures, more color and a snapshot page all add up to an O-Book bigger and brighter than ever before.

Editor Judy Veret announced that the 1962 O-Book will have many new, exciting pages, some of which will be in color. The theme will be completely new to Central students. The entire staff is busy planning pages that no one will want to miss.

All new activities and clubs will be photographed as well as those done in the past. There will be the last good-bye to the seniors.

O-Books will go on sale beginning Nov. 20. The price will be \$3.75 with an SA ticket and \$4.50 without. After December the price will be raised to \$4.75 with an SA ticket and \$5.50 without.

Begin saving now for your O-Book!

New Crack Squad, Color Guard Named

The ROTC department has announced the names of the new crack squad and color guard members.

The new crack squad consists of Jerry Belmont and John Mullens, commanders; Edward Gutmann, Duane Anderson, Douglas Prolsop, Stuart Forbes, Steve Fullerton, William Dworak, David Williams, Rory Holmes, Bert Mehrer, Fred Johnson, Allen Garcia, Albert Sleder, Dave Napoliello and Steve Carlson.

Color Guard

The new color guard for the year is made up of two sections. The first guard consists of Edward Anderson, commander; Dave Napoliello and Bert Mehrer.

The second color guard is made up of Steve Sturges, commander; Robert Olsen, Andris Tomps, and William Taylor.

The alternate for the color guard is Jerry Belmont.

ROTC Cadets To Choose New Miss NCOC Tonight



photo by Dan Novotny

(l. to r.) candidates are Blair Jolley, Sonja Solomonson, Barb Ramsey, and Donna Reed. Not pictured, Sandy Adams.

ROTC cadets will elect Miss NCOC for 1961-62 at the Sound Off dance tonight in the Central High gym.

The candidates for Miss NCOC this year are Barbara Ramsey, Blair Jolley, Sonja Solomonson, Sandy Adams and Donna Reed.

Richard Young is the general dance chairman this year. Those working under him are the following: Neil Danberg, publicity; Richard Engel, refreshments; Larry Holmes, tickets; Sheldon Krizelman, flowers and gifts, and Frank Hoag, tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from

any senior cadet, at the bookroom, in the ROTC room or at the door tonight. Anyone who purchases a ticket is given the right to vote for Miss NCOC by writing their choice on the back.

The music for tonight will be provided by the Central High dance band. As a tradition, the crack squad will decorate the gym.

New NCOC officers were chosen recently. They are President Douglas Prokop, Vice President Steve Sturges, Secretary-Treasurer David Williams and Sergeant-at-Arms Edward Guttman.

Is the Door Closing?

Fear of "the closing college door" has caused many high school students to become more concerned with just "getting in" to a college than with choosing the right college.

Most U. S. colleges are becoming selective, but many small liberal arts schools actively campaign to draw students to their campuses. As recently as 1960, a large number of engineering schools were forced by a lack of applicants to operate at 12 per cent below capacity.

"The crowded college scene actually makes it easier for a public school student of real ability to enter a top college," say Richard Smith and Howard Snethan in their book *Four Big Years*. They contend that the search for able students has removed many previous requirements for wealth and standing.

Extremely rigid entrance requirements are generally confined to the nation's top "prestige" colleges.

An average student may be barred from first- and second-level colleges, but he may still choose from a wide range of small private, state and junior colleges.

"It is the poor or marginal student who will face the dismal prospect of having to make his way in the world without the benefit of a college diploma," declared Smith and Snethan. But they also state that "the time has not yet arrived when even this student will be rejected by every college."

Concern about just "getting in" to a school should not prevent students from applying to the best private colleges and universities. The "closing college door" will not slam shut for several years. L.P.

Council Corner

The past articles of Council Corner have been devoted to activities of the student council. However, how many of you actually know the purpose of a student council?

The main function of our organization is to act as a medium between the faculty and the student body. We are here to help you, the students. Through us you are able to have a voice in the government at Central. We also try to build better spirit and better relationships among the students.

However, we cannot accomplish these goals without your help. I'm sure many of you have ideas and suggestions that would be beneficial to the school. We would appreciate it if you would come to us and tell the council your ideas. We would then try to put them into effect. Also, if any of you have a problem, please feel free to talk it over with any student council member or come to our meetings which are held eighth hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 232. Remember, we are representing you and we can do this only through your help and co-operation.

Last week, the student council attended a State convention at Kearney, Nebraska. Here, we gained new and useful ideas on how to better our school through the working organization of student council. One of the points brought out at this convention was the student's responsibility to the council. It was decided that the students should take a more active part in the council's activities. Therefore, help us to represent you by giving us your ideas and suggestions. Remember, a student council is only as strong and useful as you, the students, make it.

Carol Rosenbaum
Student Council

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CHS Profile

A "Gross" of Success

Bob Gross



Prepared for Victory

photo by David Forbes

If the gavel in the above picture could talk, this is what it would say: "I belong to a very important person; not only is he a debating champion, but he is also the president of the student council. I'd like to introduce Bob Gross, our CHS Profile."

Yes, Bob is a very busy and accomplished member of Central's student body. Just a few weeks ago he was part of a team that captured first place for varsity debaters by winning the Grand Island Invitational, and he has been one of the reasons for Omaha Central being the NFL chapter of Nebraska.

As president of student council, Bob feels that this organization best represents the student's point of view, and he sincerely hopes that it can be of value in guiding both the members and supporters to understand democracy in school life.

Our profile finds time to study American history and four advanced subjects—debate, English, math and Latin. He has also been a Boy's State alternate, participant in Road Show, and is currently a member of the math team, Latin club and Junior Classical League. But this very full schedule of school activities does not prevent him from interesting outside pastimes.

Abra Kadabra is a familiar word in his language, for Bob has developed a keen hobby in the art of magic; in 1958, he was the "National Champion of the Junior Division of the Society of Magicians"—and that's a pretty long title!

His most embarrassing moment happened while he was performing a

magical trick for one of our Road Shows; he was supposed to multiply golf balls from the air when one fell to the floor. As he stooped to pick it up, a chain of four slipped out of his coat pocket, and needless to say, the act was spoiled. Bob's comment to this was, "I remember that this was the only time I got any response from the audience, and you can imagine what it was."

Two of his peeves are: "people who tell me there never was and never will be a Superman (Bob is an avid fan of Superman comic books) and books whose picture pages aren't numbered."

His future plans are to attend college somewhere in the east and study to become a lawyer.

Since Bob has been known to give his opinion on varied topics, the Reggie staff asked him what he thinks of the world situation with respect to communism. This was his reply:

"We who believe so strongly in democracy should realize that communism has worked in the past for those poverty-stricken people who seek a better life quickly and will continue to work in the future, unless we

1. awaken from our slumber of complacency
2. learn and understand the opposing political philosophies, and
3. revive the patriotism possessed by our founding fathers."

Our profile has proved his capabilities as an all-around "Big Brother." Wherever he goes he will become—a "Gross" of success.

Pondering in Poetry

With the end of search
for knowledge
Comes life in the memories
of yesterday;
But to think only of oneself—
Is this not the very decay
of human being?
Some say the beauty of a tree
falls to the ground
In autumn; that the barren branches
hang in solitude.
Not II
The beauty
is
the branches;
Oh how graceful and full of life
they are.
'Tis only the whim of distorted souls
That "clothes make the man".

J.G.

Club Hub

Players Tour Playhouse

The Central High Players took a tour of the Omaha Playhouse last Tuesday, Nov. 14. They had just finished presenting "On Borrowed Time" Oct. 25-26. The Players hold their meetings the second Tuesday of every month.

Library Club Holds Tea

The Library club, under the direction of Miss Weymueller and Mrs. Blanchard, held a tea after school in 225 for all the faculty, Nov. 2.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 15, the club attended an inter-city meeting at North High school. A program on library recruitment was presented and Pat McFarland was announced president-elect of inter-city.

Safe-Teens Underway

The leaders of this year's Safe-Teens are Susan Field, president; Bill Ahlstrand, vice-president; Barb Ramsey and Steve Marcus, representatives. The Safe-Teens held their membership drive this week in the homerooms.

Cast Party Planned

Mike Nau, president of A Cappella choir, has a cast party planned for members only at the Fireside restaurant after the last performance of the opera, Dec. 16.

Members of the choir did two scenes of the opera at Open House, Nov. 8.

Biologists Take Trip

The Biology club made their second field trip of the year, under the direction of Mr. Eggen and Mr. Crown, at Mr. Crown's ranch after school Monday, Nov. 6.

Beverly Parkerson is president of the club this year, with Larry Batt as vice-president and Dennis Franco, secretary.

Outdoorsmen See Slides

The Outdoorsmen held their last meeting Monday, Nov. 6. President Marsh Bull showed slides of Olympic National Park in Port Angeles, Wash. He took part in the national park program for high school students last summer.

The winter camp-out, which is their next major activity, will be held in Fremont.

N. F. L. Holds Sale

The National Forensic League held a book sale Nov. 1 and 2. The club took in \$52.50 from the sale of the various kinds of books.

Artists Plan Ornaments

Orgami, the Japanese art of paper folding, was taught at the last meeting of the Greenwich Villagers. The Villagers are also using paper sculpture to be used as Christmas ornaments.

Paintings of the art classes were displayed in the various show cases for Open House.

French Club Has Skit

The French club was called to order by its president, Judy Siegler, on Tuesday, Nov. 7. A Sadie Hawkins day skit was presented.

A collection for CARE was taken last Thursday and Friday in the French classes.

T.V. Titles

- The New Breed—the freshmen
- Thriller—Pilgrim's Progress
- The Roaring '20s—bad test grades
- Pro Football—next year?
- Have Gun, Will Travel—the rifle team
- Adventures in Paradise—honor study halls
- To Tell the Truth—tardy checks
- A Window on Main Street—a good seat in study hall
- The Price Is Right—'62 O-Book
- Creative Cookery—lunch
- Romper Room—317
- A Day in Court—parking tickets
- Checkmate—the chess club
- Meet the Press—the journalism staff
- Route 66—the way to the lunch roof
- Whirlybirds—the pigeons
- Rawhide—fingers after a class theme
- Sea Hunt—the swimming team
- The Untouchables—the darkroom crew
- I've Got a Secret—so what?
- Highway Patrol—the hall patrol
- The Three Stooges—class officers
- All Star Wrestling—the girls lunch line

Bulletin:

**O-Books
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Monday
\$3.75 with
S.A. Ticket
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Save Now**



Poetry?

Don't worry if your job is small
and your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
was once a nut like you.

Schubert had a horse named Sarah.
He drove her to the big parade.
And all the time the band was playing,
Schubert's Sarah neighed.

I've got an aunt named Minnie,
She weighs three hundred sixty-four.
When she sits on a chair,
there's so much of her there,
Most of her sits on the floor.

If you have a terrible cold in your head,
And it's making you a wreck,
You can keep it from going down
into your chest
By tying a knot in your neck.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT . . .

the pink elephant. He was a beast of bourbon.
the sensitive cat whose felines were hurt.
the cat who ate cheese so he could peer down
ratholes with baited breath.
the rich turtle who wore people-neck sweaters.
the horse who was so sway-backed they had to
put high heels on his horseshoes to keep his stom-
ach from dragging. Not only that, he kept getting
his hind legs caught in the stirrups on his saddle.
the boy flea who said to the girl flea, "Come up
to my place and see my itchings."
the porcupine who walked right into a cactus
bush in the desert and hollered, "Is that you, Ma?"
the termite who walked into a saloon and
asked, "Is the bar tender here?"
the fly who was swatted as he lit upon an
adding machine. His number was up.
the three fish: two herrings and one smelt.
Scientists have crossed an octopus with a bale
of hay. The product was an eight handled broom.
In a recent interview an evangelist said there
are seven hundred eighty-five sins. He is now
besieged by thousands of requests for the list,
mostly from people who think they are missing
something.

My Favorites

Anatomy is something everybody's got, but it sure looks a lot better on a girl.
I once had a beautiful suit made of awning material. There was only one thing wrong with it; every time the sun went down, the pants rolled up.

A raisin is a worried grape.

There is a story about a man who put such strong cheese in his mousetraps so that the mice backed into the traps.

People who live in glass houses might as well answer the doorbell.

Society Note: When you're invited to a tea, just make conversation and pass the bag.

Nothing is all wrong. Even a clock that's stopped is right twice a day.

I know a guy who's so rich he goes to drive-in movies in a taxi.

If conditions get any worse you won't have to go to the poor house. Stay home; your house is as good as theirs.

I know a guy who's been evicted so many times, he has drapes to match the sidewalks.

Some mortuaries are so beautiful, that if you're alive, you feel like you're missing something.

Did you hear about the man who is pinning badges on frankfurters and selling them as police dogs?

The noblest of all dogs is the hot dog. It feeds the hand that bites it.

If everyone owned a horse, the country would be more stabilized.

Song title: "Use a Bottle Opener, Grandma, or You'll Ruin Your Gums."

Be a man among men—be drafted.

Though you may be at death's door, the doctors will pull you through.

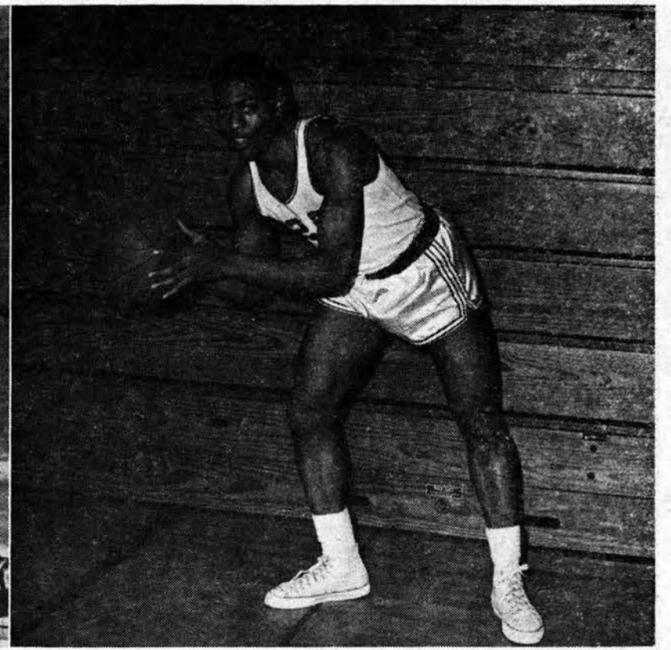
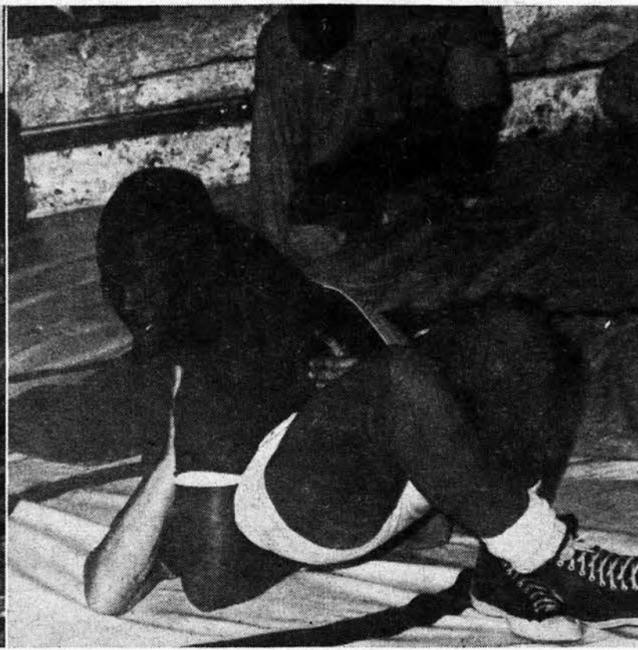
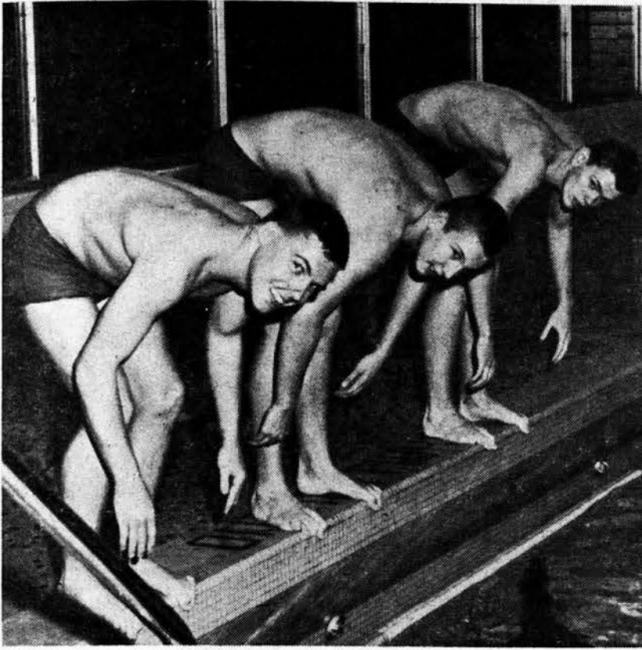
The judge said, order in the court, and a man in back said make mine a ham on rye.

Rumor has it that they're awarding a letter to all the string changers on the yo-yo team.

To a friend on going to the gallows. Remember, keep your chin up!

Girls: When you walk into a room, do the boys holler and scream and then run and hide? Well, then stay out of locker rooms.

P.M.



Coolidge, Glasser, Hurlbert (l. to r.) prepare to dive into competition for state crown All-City football player Jim Brown prepared to defend State wrestling crown David Hartfield, three year veteran of varsity play, will lead young team photos by photography department

Westside Falls In Eagle Finale

By Larry Greene

The Central High Eagles ended their losing string of four games with a victory over Westside, 14-12, Friday, Nov. 3.

The game, played in below-freezing weather, became really "hot" in the opening moments of play. Halfback Dick Combs stunned the Warriors on the second play from scrimmage with a phenomenal 88-yard ramble off right tackle. After getting past the initial defenders, Combs skirted, untouched, down the sidelines for the score. Central led 7-0 after the extra point attempt was good.

The game cooled off until late in the third quarter when Central started to move again. Don Buresh's passing game was never better as he kept the defense guessing while he threw to receivers all over the field. Finally a pass from Buresh to the fullback Bill Dodd ate up the remaining 17 yards. The extra point was again good.

Immediately prior to this touchdown, Westside managed to put over a score by capitalizing on a Purple and White miscue. However, the Warriors failed to convert the extra point attempt.

The Warriors were down but not out, and, taking a gamble, they succeeded in recovering a Central fumble after a reverse failed. They wasted little time in putting over their second TD. The extra point was missed and the Eagles led by the slim margin of two points, 14-12.

Trying to get hold of the ball again in the final minutes of play, Westside tried an on-side kick. It proved successful and the Warriors took over with slightly over a minute to go in the game. However, all attempts to score again were smashed as the Eagle defense stiffened.

Consequently the Eagles finished the 1961 grid campaign on a victorious note, and closed our football season with a final record of three victories against five defeats.

Reserves Edged By Tech Crew

Central's reserve football squad ended its 1961 season by losing to Technical High, 21-13, on Oct. 31.

In the final game of the year, the Eagle's scoring punch was halfback Alan Lakin who scored both of our touchdowns. Lakin's first scoring run came on a 15-yarder around end. On his other score, Al blasted around end again.

And so the Eagles closed their campaign, failing to gain a victory in any of the six games that they played. However, the Eagles had a few bright spots over the season. They had the distinction of being the only team to score against the Inter-city Champs, North; and, as the season grew older, the Eagles improved and gave many of their foes a scare.

Although injuries hindered the reserve squad and kept them weak in some positions, they still managed to gain experience and to improve as the season progressed.

Congratulations should be extended to coaches Milton Parsons and George Anderson for the commendable job which they have performed.



By Ron Macloskey

Now that the 1961-62 football season has been completed, let's take a look at the record. The overall record was three wins compared with five losses. There were some heart-breaking defeats, some well-deserved wins and some disappointing losses.

Heart-breaking Losses

The heart-breaking losses were to South, Prep and North. In the South game, the Central squad was playing against a combination of the South team and luck. Two spectacular and almost unbelievable touchdown runs within a minute broke the back of a Central rally. The Prep game turned out much different from pre-game predictions. It was largely a defensive contest with both teams playing superb football. But Central just couldn't move the ball close enough to the goal line for a touchdown.

North, now the Inter-city champion, was given a king-size scare by a fired-up Eagle eleven. The Eagles scored first, and it appeared as if a major upset was in the making. But in the fourth quarter, a Viking punt struck a Central player and was recovered by North on our 20-yard line. Two plays later, North pulled the game out of the fire.

The well-deserved wins were over Lincoln, Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln and Westside. In each case, the Eagles displayed a fine, co-ordinated offensive attack and a staunch defensive wall. Two disappointing losses were to Tech and Benson. The "goal line freeze" again plagued Central as the team fumbled several times deep in enemy territory in the Tech game. Benson's spectacular aerial show was simply too much for the Eagle defense as the Bunnies rolled over Central in a stinging defeat.

Note of Recognition

A special note of commendation goes to Don Buresh for his selection for an Omaha World-Herald "Star of the Week" award. It came as a result of his 18-yard touchdown pass to Bill Dodd in the Westside game. Unfortunately, Dick Combs' 88-yard touchdown run in the same game received no recognition.

Here is the breakdown on the number of points scored this year. The team scored a total of 74 points in eight games. Bill Dodd was the individual leader with 27 points on four touchdowns and three extra points. Others who scored points: Dick Combs, 19; Gene Barker, seven; Terry Williams, seven; Don Buresh, six; Henry Peters, six; Harold Smith, two.

Winter Sports

Winter sports competition starts in less than a month. Make plans now to see as many of the wrestling matches, swimming meets and basketball games as possible.

Here is a chart showing the final offensive and defensive totals and averages for the Central football team. Halfback Dick Combs tops the list with an average of 8.1 yards per carry. He is followed by Gene Barker and Bill Dodd, who have averages of 7.1 and 6.5, respectively. Dodd has the highest total of yards gained, 510. The team as a whole averaged 6.2 yards for each rushing play from scrimmage. Incidentally, Combs' 88-yard touchdown run against Westside was the longest run from scrimmage this year. On defense, Jim Brown tackled his way to the head of the list. Brownie made 53 stops alone and had 21 assists. Don Buresh and Tim Dempsey followed him. Here's the statistical breakdown:

OFFENSE			
Player	Carries	Yards	Average Yards Per Carry
Combs	53	427	8.1
Barker	50	353	7.1
Dodd	78	510	6.5
Williams	15	96	6.4
Wade	33	200	6.1
Smith	31	155	5.0
Carey	24	118	4.9
Buresh	20	42	1.8

DEFENSE			
Player	Defensive Position	Tackles	Assists
Brown	Guard	53	21
Buresh	Halfback	40	4
Dempsey	Tackle	39	19
Dodd	Linebacker	39	7
Barker	Halfback	36	5
Peters	End	35	11
Smith	Linebacker	31	3
Hale	Guard	27	14
Carey	Halfback	24	7
Corritore	End	23	6

Winter Athletics to Begin; Sports Scene to Brighten

By Al Ross

The Central winter sports season will be open in early December. Veteran coaches Warren Marquiss and Robert Davis will again lead campaigns in basketball and swimming. A newcomer to hilltop athletics, Milton Parsons, will take over the reins of the wrestling team.

Basketball Bounces Back

Inexperience but determination characterize the 1961-62 basketball squad. Early games could be crucial to this young squad. If the starting five jells by March, Central will surely be in the state tournament.

Three year veteran David Hartfield is the varsity's only returning starter. Hart tosses a driving layup and a floating jump shot.

Last year's sixth man, Butch Cribbs, is returning for his second year of play. Cribbs is a terrific jumper and could be a strong rebounder.

Nate Mayhue is a 6'2" jumping-jack. Nate's jumpshot and tip-ins are his main offensive weapons. Mayhue has exceptionally long arms which he uses to block shots by his opponents.

Gary Graham is the other "big man" on the squad. Graham has a good eye. Gary must come through with good defensive play and rebounding if the team is to win.

Bobby Nelson or Johnny Armstrong could be starting guards. Both are

junior deadeyes. Nelson led the Reserves in scoring last season; Armstrong gained valuable experience on the varsity last year.

Added bench strength is provided by several of last year's Reserves. Striving for starting positions are Steve Regelean, John MacPhail and Joe Beninato.

The Inter-city league this year is strong from top to bottom. Main competition should come from Benson, Tech and Prep. Ignore the early mistakes and our team could prove to be of championship caliber.

Splashers Hope to Swim to State

Coach Robert Davis' "aquanauts" hope to jump up one position from last year's second place in the state.

With swimmers like Coolidge, Glasser and Hulbert, such a goal is not too distant. As usual, Lincoln Southeast, two-year state champ, provides the most competition. Boys Town and Prep may be local obstacles to state recognition.

Glasser holds the state record for the breast stroke. John Coolidge was defeated once in major competition last season. Buddy Epstein should capture valuable points in the diving events.

Grapplers to Grind to Title

Mr. Parsons has inherited a veteran group of wrestlers. Jim Brown, a 235-pound state champ, leads the

team. Terry Butkus, All-Intercity 180-pound champ, is back. Bob Dietrich will take many meets in the 130-pound class. Dave Goemar will take over where he left off last year in the 154-pound class.

The one flaw in the wrestling situation is that school support must improve or the sport will be dropped next year. If you, the student reading this article, will attend one match, I'm sure you will find wrestling a fascinating sport.

Last year the team finished fourth in the state. Bellevue, last year's state champ, is again strong, but the loss of their coach could provide Central with the break it needs to take state.

North and South always have strong teams. This year is no exception as last year was used as a testing year for many young wrestlers. Last year's youngsters could be this year's stars.

Central is your school, and if you wish to be proud of this fact, attend all the meets, games and pep rallies. A team is only as good as the student body makes it.

Central is defending its leadership in Nebraska high school athletics this year. The Eagles were the kings of Nebraska major sports last year. First in basketball, swimming and wrestling could again put the Purple and White on top.

Eaglettes' Items

GAA is entering into its winter sports season with the beginning of competition in bowling. Other girl's activities will include supporting Central's wrestling team and learning new basketball cheers.

Undeclared Teams

At the end of the badminton season, the following girls remained undeclared: Carole Reimer-Judy Caldwell, Mary Rasmussen-Mary Lou Chapek, Sue Swofford-Katy Taylor, Muriel Fokken-Diane Halperin, Carole Grube-Barb Johnson, Trudy Bosak-Dyonne Lloyd, Barbara Yale-Vicki Simonsen and Margaret McFarland-Sally Northcutt.

Bowling began on Mon., Nov. 6, with three leagues that bowl on Mon., Wed. and Thurs.

Basketball Begins

The Central Eagles' first basketball game is against North at McMillan Junior High school on Dec. 1. Before the roundball season begins, there are a few new cheers for the Pep Squad to learn. These cheers will be printed in this column, so read them carefully and learn them.

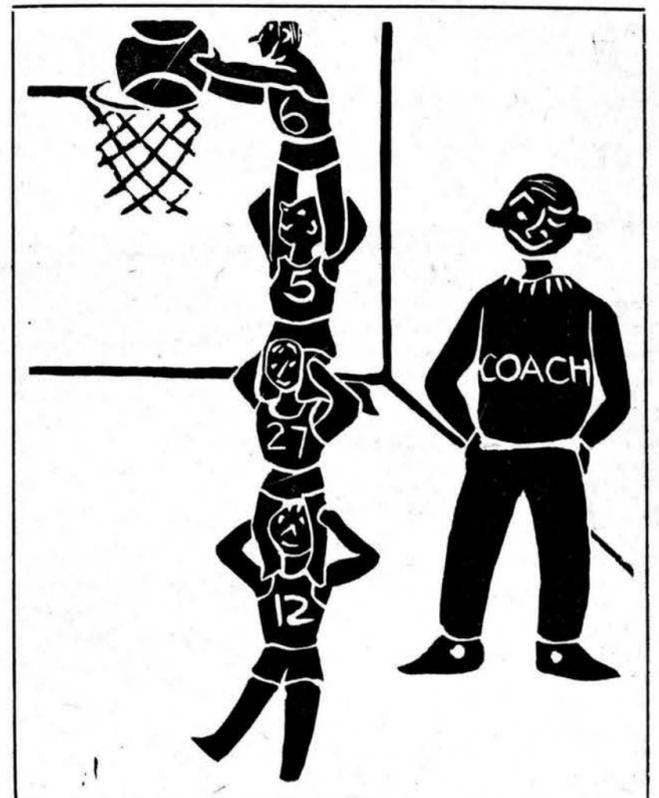
1. **Get That Ball.** Get that ball and put it in the basket. Get that ball and dribble it fast. CUZ We've gotta win. We've gotta win. YES YES. We've gotta win. We've gotta win. FAST FAST. We've gotta win. We've gotta win. YOU KNOW. We've gotta win. We've gotta win. LET'S GO!

2. **Central High School.** Central High school, Central High school, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, HURRAH! Put the ball right in the basket; fight with all your might—RAH, RAH, RAH! Go you Eagles. Fight you Eagles, really raise that score. We can beat 'em.

Athletes' Feats

David Hartfield—Three year varsity veteran with the savvy to lead Central. A smooth ball handler, Dave will be the quarterback of the basketball team.

John Coolidge—Failure is a word John hasn't learned. The word second place is also unfamiliar. In major swimming competition last year Coolidge lost only once.



Mr. Perry Leader In Mathematics Dept.

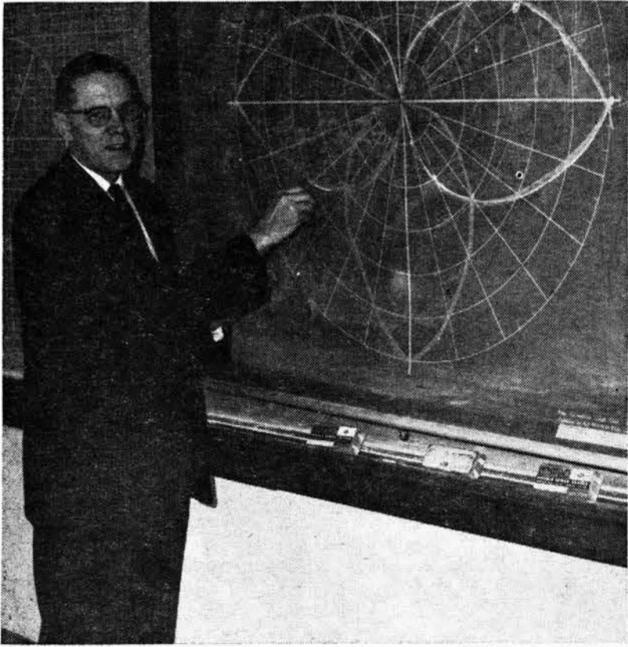


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Mr. Duane Perry, head of math department

Duane M. Perry has been teaching mathematics at Central since 1940. He has been head of the math department since 1954.

As department head, Mr. Perry's main job is to furnish leadership for the teachers and students under his guidance. He is also responsible for administrative duties, such as ordering books and supplies and making distributing tests.

During the past four years, the revision of the curriculum of the de-

partment has also fallen into Mr. Perry's hands.

Mr. Perry attended Doane College for his undergraduate work and the University of Nebraska for his master's degree. He was awarded the National Science Foundation Scholarship for graduate work at Iowa State Teachers' College and Ball State Teachers' College. He received the General Electric Flowship, another scholarship, for advanced study at Stanford university.

Students Present Known Comedy

The advanced speech class of Mrs. Amy Sutton, head of the speech department, presented the second act of "By the Skin of Our Teeth" to fifth hour study halls yesterday. The production concluded their assignment to present one act from any three-act play. The 20 students of this class chose to do "By the Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder and have been working on it since the last part of September.

The second act opens in Atlantic City, N. J., where George Antrobus has just been elected "President of the Human Race." Sabrina Fairweather, the eternal "woman of evil," plots to lure President Antrobus away from his wife, a typical housewife. Mr. Antrobus almost succumbs to Sabina's wiles but realizes in time that he truly loves his wife. This basic plot is embroidered with various occurrences symbolic of Biblical incidents.

Fifth hour study halls will have another opportunity to see the production today.

Parents Greeted With Open House

Central observed American Education Week, Nov. 8, by holding open house for the parents of Central students.

Sixteen hundred fifty-six parents attended four twenty-minute sessions of their children's classes. The teachers either talked to the parents or presented demonstrations of the work the class was doing. The purpose was to increase parental understanding of Central's goals and achievements.

American Education Week, Nov. 5-11, was sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and by several private groups. "Your Schools: Time for a Progress Report" was the main theme for the 1961 observance.

Harry A. Burke, superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, summed up the purposes of education week by stating, "Supporting every good school system is a citizenry realistically aware of the challenges to education and of the obstacles to be overcome in meeting them."

Central High in '21 Unlike Central Now

The Central High of forty years ago, as viewed through the pages of the Register, would be unrecognizable to most Centralites today.

The Weekly Register of November 15, 1921, was composed of six pages of five columns each. A pageant, entitled simply "Nebraska," was the main item of interest. Although it was an independent production, the pageant was supported vigorously by Central. An excerpt from the review reads as follows:

"In beauty of coloring, parts one and three were perhaps the loveliest. The background of part one was of trees and greenery, and the stage was peopled with Adventurers, the Genius of Progress, Virginia Frantz, and the Fairest Flowers, Gentle Showers, Winds that Blow, Gift of Corn, Tender Dewes, and Honey Dewes who beckoned enticingly to the Adventurers."

The editorial urged girls not to complain about the conditions in the girls' gymnasiums. "Complaining has never helped us to attain our goal and to win us friends," said the author. "If, during the trying winter at Valley Forge, Washington had lost faith and given up the struggle, we probably would be English subjects today."

Dr. Frederik Fling, official historian of the "Great War" and professor of history at the University of Nebraska, gave a talk at Central. "When we say the League of Nations is dead, we are like ostriches sticking our heads in the sand," declared Dr. Fling.

Central's basketball team was making preparations to play their arch-rival, Commerce, which was nicknamed "the Book-keepers." Later, a front-page headline announced that we had walloped Commerce (Technical) 19 to 8.

From our position, forty years in the future, the activities of the teenagers of 1921 seem amusing.

Did You Know?

That the first Register, the school newspaper, was published Dec. 2, 1886?

That the National Honor Society was "born at Central High? A former principal, Mr. J. G. Masters, started it.

That Central High's P-TA is the largest in the state and received national recognition last year for its impressive membership totals?

That money earned by calendar sales and membership fees are used to provide scholarships for Central High teachers for advanced study, and to purchase equipment for use by Centralites?

That Central was one of the original pilot schools of the Advanced Placement Program, and that many of its original students earned college credit for work done in high school?

Serious Students Speak on Health

At the P-TA Open House last Thursday, students from Mrs. Idelle Benedetti's modern problems classes presented a discussion of the topic, "The Facts About Mental Health." Students on the panel included Maureen Borden, Judy Howell, Judy Luther, Linda Lyman, Carol Starks, Daryl Saunders, Sharon Williams and Paula Zigman.

The purpose of such a panel was to show the development of a social problem using the scientific approach. A simplified form of this method gives a statement of the problem, gathers the information and proposes generalizations to its solution.

By this process the student can learn to think for himself and seek his own answers. Some of the points that the members highlighted were the emotional problems in the child, causes of suicide, insecurity of neurotics and psychotics, and ways of attaining good mental health. After the discussion the parents were invited to view a display of mental health pamphlets.

Book Week Is Held

Have you discovered the gold mine of knowledge? National Book Week, Nov. 12-18, provides for you the opportunity to discover many interesting fields you have not before known.

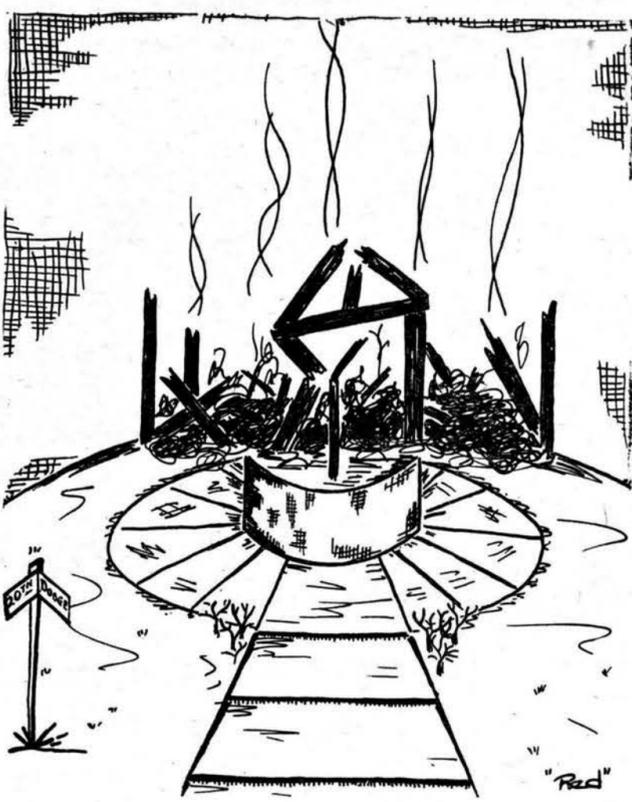
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these preceptorships that will transcend the test project and continue on as the "preceptee" enters medical school.

Dr. Graves said that students taking part in the program will be given the opportunity to compete for a \$1,000 scholarship that will be based on an examination designed to reveal their interest in and aptitude for a career as a physician. This examination will be given to each preceptee during the week following his preceptorship. It will be graded by a committee of impartial judges not associated with the project.

Alumni News

Cynthia Klein, '60, has made the Dean's list at Skidmore college.

Virginia Anderson, '58, is presiding as Homecoming Princess of Omaha university. She was elected by an all-school popular vote on October 25.

Carol Gould, '60, has been elected co-intramural chairman of her residence hall at Grinnell college. As co-intramural chairman, she is a member of the house council, an organization that helps the house president with the planning and administration of the hall's activities.

Amato Is First To Win Award

Louis Armato was named as the winner of an award given by the "Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild," sponsored by General Motors. He is the first to ever win this award for the state of Nebraska.

He won the award on a model sports car made of wood. The entire car was 15½ inches long. Louis made the car last spring, but he needed five months to complete it.

He was notified of his award in August, and it will be presented in an assembly at Central within the next two weeks by a representative from the guild.

When asked what he thought about his award and what he was planning in the future, Louis said, "I'm going to see if I can win a national award."

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