



The new senior class officers pose in front of the signs that covered the school during their campaign. (See page four for campaign analysis). The officers are (from left): Brian Nelson, Pam Schmieding, Sandi Corrigan, Bob Bernstein, Debbie Blanton, and Scott Yahnke.

Bernstein heads 1969 class officers

The senior class has chosen six of its members as its class officers. The winners of an election that included a primary and four days of campaigning are: Bob Bernstein, president; Sandi Corrigan, vice-president; Scott Yahnke, secretary; Pam Schmieding, treasurer; Debbie Blanton, girls' sergeant-at-arms, and Brian Nelson, boys' sergeant-at-arms.

"I hope I can do a good job," commented Bob Bernstein on his office of president. Bob's duties include presiding over the graduation ceremonies, and serving as master of ceremonies at the senior banquet. He will also conduct some senior auditorium home room business.

Trumpet student and teacher

Besides taking four AP subjects, Bob plays the trumpet in Central's orchestra. He will have first chair first trumpet in this year's All City Music Festival. Bob is taking trumpet lessons at the University of Nebraska and he also teaches trumpet.

Bob is currently serving as a Road Show manager and has previously been on the Student Council.

Bob enjoys water skiing in the summer, and last year he won an Iowa State Championship. He hopes to go to Stanford University.

Vice-president Sandi Corrigan came to Central during her junior year. She is a member of Eaglettes. Out-

side of school, Sandi is an assistant dancing teacher. She also works at King's. Sandi hopes to go to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln next year.

Sandi will head the work of the various senior committees. She must also arrange the tryouts for the graduation speaker.

Hunting enthusiast

Scott Yahnke's biggest job as secretary will come in ten years, when he must organize the 1969 class reunion. This year, Scott will be responsible for the correspondence concerning senior activities. He must also take notes at committee meetings if a chairman wishes him to.

Scott participated in cross country this fall and is looking forward to track this spring. He enjoys hunting pheasant and quail. Scott hopes to attend the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Pam Schmieding, as treasurer, will collect the money for caps and gowns, and for the senior banquet. She will also keep records of all senior activity expenses.

Pam is a member of A Cappella Choir and Chamber Choir. She has a lead in "Once Upon a Mattress" and was in this summer's high school musical, "L'il Abner." Pam is also a member of the Carriage Shop fashion board. She hopes to major in homemaking and

to minor in music at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Sergeants-at-arms aid others

The sergeants-at-arms will help the other officers and senior counselors make decisions concerning senior activities, and in organizing graduation. They will also lead the Pledge of Allegiance in senior auditorium home room.

Debbie Blanton, girls' sergeant-at-arms, is a member of Eaglettes, and is serving as the secretary of DRAPS. She also belongs to Kilpatrick's teen board.

Debbie would like to go to Ohio State University or else to a college on the east coast. She plans to major in speech pathology.

Brian Nelson, who is boys' sergeant-at-arms, is currently serving as student director of "Once Upon a Mattress." He is vice-president of A Cappella Choir and a member of Chamber Choir. Brian also plays the trombone in band and dance band.

A major in either math or political science are included in Brian's college plans. He hopes to go either to Augustana College, in Rock Island, Illinois, or to Michigan State University. Brian was a National Merit Semifinalist.

Mrs. Elaine Krümme, senior girls' counselor, commented that she hopes the senior officers will be given more authority and more responsibility this year.

Totem stories due

Entries are now being considered for the "Totem," which is the Omaha Public Schools' annual creative writing magazine.

Each English, art, foreign language and music teacher will take the students' entries and present them to the screening committee at Central. The committee consists of Miss Virgene McBride, and Mr. Dan Daly.

Original entries of poetry, short stories, essays, foreign language translations, art work, and musical compositions are acceptable. Also original speeches, if outstanding, will be considered along with very brief one act plays. If cost permits, photography will be included this year.

Entries, when approved by the individual teacher, will then be sent to the screening committee at Central who, in turn, will send them on to the Castle screening committee, of which Mrs. Anne Aust is a member.

Each entry must be typed, double-spaced, with no name on the title page. Two typed verification forms will be provided for the student to sign. If the entry is accepted the parent will then sign the verification forms. One form is attached to the work of student and numbered as means of identification.

Cain evaluates board tests

"I consider this a rare opportunity," said Mr. Robert Cain, Central High English teacher. He was speaking of the five days in December which he will spend in Atlantic City, New Jersey, evaluating CEEB English Composition achievement tests.

Mr. Cain will be one of 430 readers. The group includes many college professors, as well as high school teachers. This is one of the reasons he feels that "the exchange of ideas should be very profitable."

Another factor that will add to the value of the trip is that Mr. Cain will be able to learn what premiums are placed in particular areas such as content, mechanics, style, organization, and application of the Quintillion principles. He expects "the English students and English Department to benefit vicariously" from his experience.

Clark attends convention

Mr. Edward Clark, head of Central's English Department, spent three days in San Diego November 13-15. He was attending the 14th annual meeting of the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education.

Mr. Clark was chosen to attend by the Professional Organization of Teachers because he is the chairman of Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Omaha Education Association.

Many interesting topics were discussed during the three day conference. During the second day the subjects dealt with included "Discipline and Civil Rights of Pupils," "Trends in School Integration," and "Recent Developments in Church - State Relations."

"Freedom implies the right to make mistakes so long as they do not harm other rights or endanger the educational process." This was a comment made by Mr. Gittler, a director of the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education. This subject was of particular concern to the American Civil Liberties Union. They are concerned with violations of constitutional rights for teenagers in our country.

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'Mattress' to play three days

Comedy will be the theme of this year's musical production "Once Upon A Mattress." The story is based on the fable, "The Princess and the Pea."

The show will open with the student matinee on Wednesday, December 11. The show will be during second, third, and fourth hours. The price of admission is 75¢ with an SA ticket.

Evening performances will be December 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. The Central High auditorium will be the location of the production. Admission is 75¢ for students Thursday night and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday shows are \$1.25.

"Once Upon a Mattress" opens with the Minstrel, played

by Vance Senter, singing "The Prologue." The curtain opens revealing Princess number 12, Sue Andersen, on trial. She is being tried to test her royalty. As in the case of her 11 predecessors she flunks the test and is banished from the court.

The dejected Prince Dauntless, portrayed by Don Kohout, sings "Opening for a Princess" with the chorus. The song tells the troubles of the people of the Kingdom. They must live by the proclamation "Throughout the land no one may wed, till Dauntless shares his marriage bed."

Sir Harry, played by Byron Wagner, is sent to find a princess for Dauntless. He returns

with Princess Winnifred of the Swamps, played by Betsy Jones. She enters the court after swimming the moat. A raucous song and dance follows in which the newly arrived princess claims to be shy.

The rest of the story revolves around the "test" devised by the Wizard, played by Don Garland, and the Queen, portrayed by Maureen McCourt. The test must look fair, sound fair, and seem fair, but not be fair.

The other major leads are, Lady Larkin, played by Pam Schmieding, the Jester, portrayed by Mike Beattie, King Sextimus, played by Scott Richards, and the three ladies in waiting, Carol Piskac, Nancy Oostenbrug, and Susan Sturges.



Mr. Robert McMeen talks with leads Pam Schmieding and Byron Wagner during opera rehearsal.

CHS Profile

Christensen, Kaplan student pacesetters

Mathematics and other related endeavors command much of both Carol Christensen's and David Kaplan's time.

Carol's interest in mathematics has led her to consider a math major in college. She hopes to attend either St. Olaf or Macalester College next fall. Although her primary interests lie in math and English, she plans to continue her study of French on the college level.

Religion courses

While at college Carol also hopes to take some courses on religion. "I take a particular interest in other people's attitudes toward religion. I'm not just interested in what they believe but also why they believe it." She went on to say, "I think that religion courses on the college level would provide the type of discussion I'm interested in."

Church activities play a major role in her life. She is currently serving as secretary of her youth group and has taught Vacation Bible School during past summers. Through her involvement in church, Carol feels

she has gained "a basic set of values, standards of conduct, and a true meaning and purpose for life."

Recognition

Having been recognized for her leadership and academic achievement, she has been named a National Merit Semi-finalist and also an alternate for Girls' State. Carol also served as one of the four representatives of Central in the competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Holding the position of Editorial Page Editor for the Register, Carol assumes the responsibilities of choosing the articles which will appear on the page, writing editorials, and setting up the layout of the page.

This year Carol's studies include AP Math, AP English, French IX, American history, and journalism. Due to her part-time job after school she has found she must limit her extra-curricular activities to Mu Alpha Theta.

David also looks forward to

a career in mathematics. Chicago University is where he plans to study next year. He is particularly interested in computer work.

He explained his interest in math in this way, "Most people have some hobby or interest to focus their energy; this is just what math is for me."

One of David's hobbies is scuba diving. He took a course on it at the Jewish Community Center. An instructor explained to him the reason for learning basic skills in an indoor swimming pool as, "you must start here to get enough experience to survive the experience of getting experience."

Summer institute

The past summer David studied at the University of Oklahoma. Two of the three courses he studied were Projective Geometry and Abstract Algebra. In attending the summer institute he took part in the Secondary Science Training Program. He described the session as "the most rewarding summer I've ever spent."

Excelling in the areas of



Carol and Dave slide into math work.

math and science, David was awarded the Rensselaer Medal. He placed first in the Junior competition at the North High School Field day last year. In the Newman Field Day, he ranked second in the division of "chalk talk." He was appointed

a Boys' State alternate and is a National Merit Semi-finalist.

David's schedule this year includes AP English, AP American history, AP Chemistry, and experimental math; he is also attending Creighton University for a class in Calculus III.

Council sanctions culotte rule

The Student Council is happy that an agreement has finally been reached between the Council and the administration concerning the subject of culottes. We only ask and hope that none of the rules stated will be violated by any girls.

Last week, Council members participated in the Student Council Exchange Day. Ellen Alston was in charge of Exchange Day at Central.

Projects currently being pursued include sophomore elections, organized by Vikki Dollis

and Barby Olson, and the Alumni and Faculty Tea. Even Spring Prom preparations have begun.

Other projects under consideration include an auction of lost and found articles, a Sock Hop, some type of film on the causes and effects of using marijuana, and a guest speaker, Whitey Koker, who will speak on his world travels.

Dave Cain

Student Council

President

Early college preparation best

The role college plays in the high school student's life cannot be minimized. The student cannot separate high-school and college into two tidy distinct compartments.

The basic decision of whether or not to attend college should be made very early. Then high school courses can be chosen wisely. The college-bound student will, of course, take college preparatory courses. Those who do not plan to go on to college can select a course of study tailored to best advance their future plans.

The college-bound student should discuss his hopes with others. Before he starts examining colleges he should know exactly what ideas his parents have concerning college. He should also discover what colleges he can realistically hope to attend from a financial standpoint. A session with his counselor would probably be helpful in determining the kind of academic standards he should aim for in his choice of college.

The college-bound student should start investigating the moment he has any idea at all about what he will major in. He should examine the departments of different schools in the field or fields from which he expects to choose his major.

He should consider the merits of attending a small private college as opposed to a large public university, and weigh the advantages of location in a large city or location in a more rural atmosphere. He can start thinking about living on or off campus and examine the policies of various institutions concerning this.

He will, of course, examine the possibilities for financial aid (both loans and scholarships) very early in order not to miss any opportunity.

If a student takes these steps early in his high school career, he should be able to make a wise, unhurried choice of a college and avoid a great many possible disappointments.

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CHS grads join faculty

Twelve Central graduates have returned to the Hilltop in a different role—as teachers.

Miss Cheri Brown attended Central during her freshman year. While here, she participated in Girl's Athletic Association, and Red Cross. Her most vivid memories are of the Latin Banquet where she served as a Roman slave.

Miss Alice Buffett, homemaking teacher, is a Central alumna.

Miss Dorothy Cathers, social studies instructor, also graduated from Central. She participated in Girl's Gym Club, Road Show, Quill and Scroll, and served as second page editor of the Register. She attended the National School Press Convention at Northwestern University.

Mr. Edward Clark, English Department head, was a member of Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society, Gentleman's French Club, and Library Club. He had a lead in the Opera and was in both the Senior Play, and Road Show. He was Editor-in-Chief of the Register, and a member of the

journalism society, Quill and Scroll.

Mrs. Allie Cummings received an art award while attending Central. The social studies teacher was active in GAA, Homemaking Club, and Road Show.

Miss Virgene McBride was a member of Central Colleens, an all-girls' club, and National Honor Society. She was active in the Speech Department and A Cappella Choir.

Miss Ruth Pilling was also a member of Central Colleens. The Language Department head was in Road Show, Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society, Gym Club, and the Central Committee, a service club.

Miss Virginia Pratt, Math Department head, was elected Miss Central III by her girl classmates during her senior year. She was a member of Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society, and was named the Outstanding Math Student in the school.

English teacher, Mr. Tim Schmad, was a sports activist while at Central. Mr. Schmad,

who is now the baseball coach, was on the baseball team and the basketball team which placed third in the state. He was a member of Central High Players, and A Cappella Choir.

Mrs. Amy Sutton, speech and make-up instructor and dramatics counselor, participated in many theatre-related activities while at Central. She was active in Central High Players, Road Show, and the opera. She was a member of A Cappella Choir and the Glee Club.

Mr. A. Norman Weintraub, Debate coach, was a member of Central High Players, Junior Classical League, and Chess Club.

Miss Margaret Weymuller, head librarian, was in Greenwich Village, Y-Teens and active in Girls' Sports.

Two members of Central's clerical staff graduated from Central. Miss Adrian Westberg was a class officer and president of Gym Club. She was in the orchestra and was in Road Show.

Mrs. Wanda Zerzan was active in music while at Central. She was a member of A Cappella Choir and was in the opera.

Superfluous survey four

HOTDOG!!! Survey lovers, here we are with a very frank situation. After casing the school we found a definite link in the hotdog consumption at Central and this week's survey effort. This is so exciting we aren't even going to bother with any buns.

Every Monday, rain or shine, Centralites consume about 1,200 hotdogs. 1,200 hotdogs weigh 100 pounds. The cubic volume of a frankfurter (no, not the former Supreme Court judge) is 3.34 cubic inches. The length of the average frank is 5.5 inches.

With these basic ingredients we ground out some really tasty survey morsels. Over the last fifty years Centralites have eaten 2,160,000 hotdogs. They would weigh 180,000 pounds or 90 tons. By sheer coinci-

dence only, this is the same amount of meat that could be gotten from two good size Brontosaurus.

A better idea of the bulk that has been digested by hilltoppers over the years, is that these franks have a volume of 601,200 cubic feet. This would be like eating two of the new 447 passenger jumbo jets.

Since each hotdog is 5.5 inches long they would, after being tied into links, stretch 990,000 feet. This means they could be wrapped around Central 300 times taking for granted a few kinks in the links.

As a final taste of the problem every member of the senior class could eat hotdogs every day, 3 meals a day, seven days a week and it would still take 1,089 days or 3.2 years to eat all of them.

Andy's Dandies

By Gary Anderberg

We are all sorry to hear about those students who received an incomplete on their report card in library study hall.

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Mr. Bitzes consoled seniors in his classes who had lost the election by explaining that they've only lost one. "I've been a loser all of my life," he said.

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In asking a question in a science class Ron Weisman was heard to say, "The answer is incorrect and the method I used was wrong, but do I still get half credit?"

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CH tankmen start season

Central High's swim team plunged into the 1968 season with practices beginning November 16 at Norris Junior High.

Coach Frank Hanel visualizes another good season for the Eagle tankmen. He commented that, "We should again finish above the .500 mark."

Bob Brinkman, Craig McWilliams, and Doug Gillan, should be the most consistent scorers on the team, according to Coach Hanel. Brinkman, McWilliams and Gillan specialize in the freestyle. McWilliams also swims the backstroke, and individual medley, and Gillan also swims the butterfly.

Craig Pennell and Richard Krebs are the other free-stylers. Howard Jess and Bob Schmill specialize in the breaststroke, Dale Gruber and Harry Blanton specialize in the backstroke, and Rich Thiesen specializes in the butterfly.

Central's first swim meet will be against North and Ralston, December 6.

Bond sees good season

Wrestling coach James Bond predicts Central's first winning season on the mats in many years. Returning lettermen Tony Ross, Dave Dinsmore, George Thompson, and Jay Rodenbaugh, should help improve last year's record of 3-9 in dual meets.

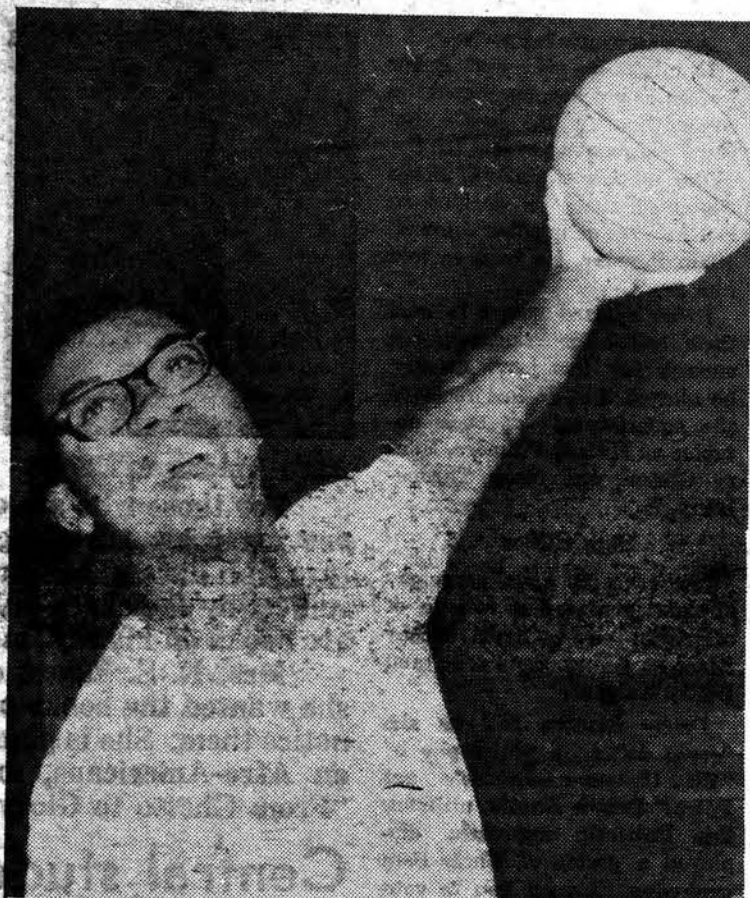
Coach Bond cites Tom Vincenzini at 165 pounds and Glenn Boot at 103 pounds as possible state champions.

Tony Ross, Central's first

state champ since 1962 at 165 pounds, will wrestle at 175 pounds this season. Dave Dinsmore will move up into the 145 pound division and George Thompson will wrestle in the 120 pound division.

Sophomores Jerry Lloyd and Rodney Easter will wrestle in the heavyweight and 95 pound division respectively.

The remaining positions on the squad will be determined this week.



Senior Henry Caruthers smiles in practice thinking of December 13th cage opener against Bellevue.

Photo by Rosenberg

Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a girl named Zelpunra. Zelpunra was a very beautiful girl. At the age of twelve, a jealous old woman locked Zelpunra in the bell tower of a deserted church. The old woman sealed all entrances except a small window in the bell tower. By asking Zelpunra to let down her long golden hair, the old woman was able to climb to the tower in order that she could bring food to Zelpunra.

Zelpunra grew more beautiful each year. The old woman had promised to let Zelpunra leave the tower when she was 16, but the old woman had grown more jealous as Zelpunra grew more beautiful; therefore, the old woman told Zelpunra that she would have to remain in the tower for the rest of her life. For enjoyment, Zelpunra began to sing a cappella. One day the BRANDEIS representative heard the beautiful singing and began to investigate its source. The BRANDEIS representative then saw the old woman climbing up a sturdy braid of golden hair.

The next day the BRANDEIS representative went to the tower with some beautiful clothing from the newly arrived pastel puffs group of Bobbie Brooks. One outfit was made up of a comfortable a-line skirt and matching pink turtleneck sweater. She also brought matching yellow straight leg pants and slip-on sweater. The slip-on sweater had a very feminine scalloped collar. The third outfit included an aqua a-line skirt with front pleats and a matching jacquard two tone bulky cardigan sweater.

The representative found this wonderful Bobbie Brooks outfit in the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS. The skirts are made of wool and the sweaters are made from angora and lambswool. The skirts come in Junior sizes 5-13. The sweaters come in sizes 34-40.

Zelpunra let her hair down for the representative. Zelpunra was surprised to see someone other than the old woman. The representative was very friendly towards her and Zelpunra was soon trying on the Bobbie Brooks clothing.

When the old woman saw Zelpunra in the beautiful clothing, her meanness disappeared. She freed Zelpunra and hurried to the nearest BRANDEIS store. She thought if Zelpunra looked nice in Bobbie Brooks clothing from the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS, it was apparent that she could look just as nice with a little help from BRANDEIS.

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Intramurals

Central's intramural basketball program, which was conducted two weeks ago, has been labeled a "success" by its supervisors, Mr. Robert Whitehouse and Mr. Tim Schmad.

Approximately eighty participants were split into two leagues. In the Junior-Senior League, the 76's won the championship with a 4-1 record. The Freshman-Sophomore title was captured by the Lakers.

Henry Caruthers led the Junior-Senior League in scoring while Arnie Bonner was the top point getter in the younger circuit.

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Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz
Sports Editor



Approximately eight months ago, Central High was bristling with the excitement that only a few schools throughout the state experience each March. Hilltop students found it difficult to concentrate on schoolwork. Conversation in the halls was centered on one subject.

The reason: It was state tournament time and Warren Marquiss, Dwaine Dillard and Co. carried the Central banner down to Lincoln in quest of the coveted state crown.

That week ended in defeated sadness as the Eagles fell in the final game to a remarkable Lincoln Northeast squad. For seniors and juniors it was the second bitter defeat in a row at the hands of Northeast. I, for one, eagerly looked ahead to the next season, wondering about the possibilities of a rematch.

The basketball season will begin in two weeks. Gone is Warren Marquiss, head coach for the past twenty years. Gone are the "Rhythm Boys" — Dillard, Frazier, Biddle, Griffin, and Hunter. Gone also is the shortened schedule of the MHSAA which was an experiment during 1967-68.

What can Central fans expect this winter?

Martin heads coaching staff

To begin with, the coaching staff has undergone some major reshuffling. Mr. James Martin, junior varsity coach for the past two years, will become the new head coach. Before coming to Central, Mr. Martin served as an assistant coach at Benson. He has also handled the coaching chores for Central's cross country team the past two seasons.

Mr. Robert Whitehouse will take over as junior varsity coach. Since coming to Central in 1967, Mr. Whitehouse has served as reserve basketball coach and head track coach.

The reserves will be headed by Mr. Tim Schmad. A 1963 graduate of Central, Mr. Schmad played basketball under Coach Marquiss for two seasons. This will be his first coaching assignment.

Senior dominated

According to Coach Martin, the team will be built around a nucleus of seven or eight seniors. There will be no tall man to replace Dillard, therefore the squad must be fast and stingy on defense. They will be relatively inexperienced, as only one returner, Henry Caruthers, saw much varsity action last year.

There will be four seniors vying for the post positions. They are Lee Harris, Harvey Josin, Phil Allison, and Jeff Krum. Since neither of these four are over 6'2", Central may be in trouble in the rebounding department. Harris and Josin will provide the cagers with a large part of their offensive punch. Josin may be moved to a guard spot occasionally.

Coach Martin has tagged Henry Caruthers and Lindberg White for backcourt duty along with Bruce Muskin and Jerry Moss. Caruthers is tall for a guard at 6'11", and possesses a fine shot within a 15-20 foot range. White is an excellent dribbler and playmaker.

Conditioning stressed

Because conditioning will be a key factor in the success of the cagers, Coach Martin has introduced a new system of training. This system is based on the so-called "power drill" used by the Wayne State and Iowa State basketball teams.

The "power drill" is a one minute drill consisting of ten seconds each of sit-ups, push-ups, running in place, and three different types of jumps.

Coach Martin plans to build the team up to the point where they can do ten drills in succession.

Caruthers bolsters lineup

Senior Henry Caruthers holds the distinction of being the only returner from Central's famed "Rhythm Boys", of the past season.

Generally regarded as the sixth man of the "Rhythm Boys", Henry feels that he gained valuable experience as a junior playing behind graduates John Biddle and Willie Frazier. Tall, at 6'11", and powerfully built, he will play guard for Coach James Martin this season.

"I played all summer at Bryant Basketball Center and South

Omaha Boys Club," remarked Caruthers, who is also a stand-out for Central in cross country. "I've developed my shot so so that I have confidence in it."

"Westside and Boys Town will be the toughest teams this year. Westside is big, and Boys Town has (Tyrone) Pryor."

Coach Martin has nothing but praise for Henry. "When I send the varsity to the showers to let the junior varsity work out, it's not unusual for Henry to stay and run with them. He's a dedicated athlete and a leader. Henry always tries to set a good example for everybody."

ROTC promotions announced

The ROTC promotions have recently been announced. Those who now have the rank of captain are: Craig Clawson, Merle Rambo, Bill McCartney, Robert Greene, Darrell Taylor, Arnold Dillard, Darwin Montgomery, and David Skipton.

William Behmer, Joel Estes, William Hartso, Richard Linde-

man, and Tim Thornton have been promoted to first lieutenant.

Those now holding the rank of second lieutenant are Von Cook, Richard Dyer, Patrick Higgins, George Sideris, Robert Whited, and Jim Tullos.

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Centralites' election tactics Produce much comic relief

In high school elections it is not so much whether you win or lose, but how you campaign. It's not the candidate's qualifications that are on trial, but rather his and his friends' creativity in designing posters and devising slogans.

It is a matter of fact that vigorous and original campaigning can greatly enhance the candidate's prestige among his classmates and occasionally help him win the election.

"Down with decadence"

The race for president of the senior class was certainly the most sophisticated of the six campaigns. Both Bob Bernstein and Barry Cohn circulated printed signs advertising their candidacy. Jeff Zimmerman's omnipresent "Zimm for President" signs and stickers deserve praise not only for their legibility, but also for their remarkable adhesiveness.

Let us also not forget Barry's "Cohn Knows the Territory" signs, nor Jeff's profound "Face the Future" and "Down with Decadence" slogans. In addition, write-in candidate Kenny Secret infrequently reminded us that "Secret can do!"

The Spiro Agnew approach

The campaign for the vice-presidency of the class was unquestionably won by Keith Prettyman. His "Fact" posters provided an inspiration for both admirers and critics of Vice-President-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

Through Keith's campaign we learned: a) that "both Keith and Spiro have e's in their last names," b) that "Spiro is governor of Maryland—a state

Keith did a report on in the 5th grade," and c) that "both Keith and Spiro originate from the same country—the United States of America."

Meanwhile, vice-presidential candidate Sandy Corrigan enticed voters on the platform: "Let's get some femininity in the vice-presidency." Debater Arie Bucheister quipped, "Why debate?, vote Bucheister."

A sound prediction

The contest for secretary of the senior class was among Sibyl Myers, Gail Wages, and Scott Yahnke. Using a Madison Avenue approach, Sibyl

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contended that both she and the Ford Motor Company "had a better idea." She got right to the point, however, when she soundly forecasted that "Sibyl will win if you vote for her."

While Gail solicited votes on a "Win With Wages" platform, cross-countryman Scott Yahnke advised voters to "Stay on the Right Track with Yahnke."

The rhyme-pun approach

The race for treasurer of the senior class was an exercise in ringing rhymes and unmistakable puns. Consider Pam Schmieding's veritable battery of slogans: 1) "Take heed, vote Schmied," 2) "Get in the lead, vote Schmied," 3) "Do the deed, vote Schmied," 4) "Leave your dough with Pammy Jo," and 5) "If you love money, Pam's your honey."

Gary Anderberg, often notorious for his unusual haircut, campaigned, "Don't commit hari kari, vote for hairy Gary." Sandy Lowder advised the senior class to "vote Lowder" because "it makes cents." She further added, "vote Lowder if you want to be heard."

An overwhelming victory

It might be said that Brian Nelson somewhat dominated the competition in the battle for boys' sergeant-at-arms. In the course of his campaign, Brian explained that "he decided to run because of popular demand, (Sam Popular, his butcher told him to)."

Brian advised voters to cast their ballot for "the man big enough for the job." Finally, he alleged that he had received the endorsements of such notables as Millard Fillmore, Henry Gibson, and Marv Throneberry.

More cliches

The race for girls' sergeant-at-arms produced a collage of campaign cliches from Debby Blanton, Nancy Sandstedt, and Debby Knotts.

Debby Blanton told us she "could do" on a philosophy of "Uh Un-gow-a—Debbie's got Powa." Debbie Knotts, utilizing the Patriotic approach, displayed a poster of Uncle Sam gesturing, "I want you to vote for Knotts." Meanwhile, Nancy Sandstedt cautioned seniors, "Don't take a chance, vote Nanc."

Seniors were then challenged "to tie the election up with Knotts." Nancy's supporters retorted with "Sock it to 'em, Sandstedt" signs.

Debaters place in tourneys

Two weeks ago the Central High School debate squad participated in two tournaments and captured five trophies.

The novice debate squad took part in the North High School tournament sponsored by the Greater Omaha League of Debate. The team of Jim Lehr and Jim Kirshenbaum went undefeated and received the first place trophy. The team of Amy Helling and Kay Davies also

went undefeated and captured the second place trophy.

Saturday the varsity debaters went to Beatrice, Nebraska, to take part in the Beatrice High School Open Tournament. The Central debaters captured three second place trophies.

The three two-man teams of Gary Anderberg and Barb Guss, Arie Bucheister and Joan Faier, Larry Kay and Dennis Moore all received second place trophies.

All three teams had records of three wins and one defeat.

Last weekend the squad participated in the two-day Notre Dame Tournament. The two varsity debate teams were Arie Bucheister - Gary Anderberg, and Larry Kay - Dennis Moore. The novice squad consisted of the teams of Jim Lehr - Jim Kirshenbaum and Frank Kaiman - Ron Fellman.



Afro-American Books

For those who are especially interested in improving their knowledge of Afro-American Culture, the library has now set aside books on this subject by the check-out desk. Included in the set are books on history, music, art, and biography.

Mrs. E. S. Moore one of the librarians said she wanted the books out where more people will notice them. She is planning to obtain more books on Afro-Americans, among them Bob Gibson's "From Ghetto to Glory".

Central student Karpf takes part in exchange

The annual Farm-City Youth Exchange was held November 22-24. The students who participated came from various rural high schools throughout Nebraska and Iowa. These students attended different public and parochial schools in the Omaha area on Friday.

Bev Lindburg, a student at Nisha Valley High, attended Central. Her cousin Sally Karpf, a junior at Central, was her host. Bev's combination junior and senior high school has an enrollment of 250 students in grades seven through twelve.

Bev's parents own a farm four miles outside Emerson, Iowa, where they raise livestock and assorted grain crops. On Sunday, Sally spent a few hours on the farm to complete the exchange.

Last Thursday, Bev and Sally attended a get-acquainted banquet for the exchange students held at the Prom Town House. Speaking was Heather Harden, national salesman winner and national Miss Junior Achievement in 1964. Tom Johnson, regional vice-president of the Future Farmers of America, also addressed the students.

The thirteenth annual National Farm-City Week Exchange was sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce's Agribusiness Division and the Omaha Jaycees.

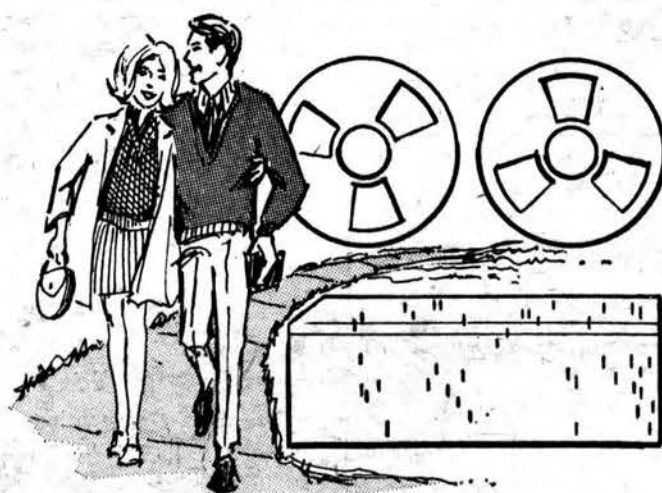
The purpose of the exchange was to give rural high school students a chance to compare characteristics of the large and small high schools. Modular scheduling was experienced for the first time by some of the students.

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