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Moller, Eden at meetings

Dr. G. E. Moller, school principal, and Miss Irene Eden, Central Guidance Counselor, recently attended two separate meetings dealing with some different aspects of college admissions.

From October 26 to 28, Dr. Moller was present at the annual meeting of the College Board. When the College Board is mentioned, one usually thinks of a test for college admission. This is only a part of the College Board. The board is made up of representatives from four-year colleges, junior colleges, and high schools. Most colleges send their admissions officers to these meetings, who in turn meet with high school principals and counselors to discuss and exchange ideas.

One of the objectives of the College Board is to encourage more people from minority groups to attend college. Dr. Moller mentioned that the board is trying to find more sources of financial aid for deserving students. The aid would be in form of loans or work grants.

The board is also planning a college information service. It hopes to make this service available to students in the near future. This service would enable students to get specific information about the individual colleges. Dr. Moller said, "The primary object of this service would be for the supplying of a simplified source that is useable, and a source that can be obtained quickly and easily."

Miss Eden attends Boston meeting

Miss Eden recently returned from the annual meeting of the National Meeting of College Admissions Counselors, in Boston. At this conference she was present at various panels and workshops.

Two of the topics discussed at the panels were concerned with the reasons and methods for writing recommendations and the differing views of the importance of the college admissions tests.

It was stated that "a recommendation should be a description of the student and his ac-

tivities." The counselor should seek the aid of teachers in giving a description of a student so that it may be as complete and as comprehensive as possible. In the past a recommendation was just a prediction of a student written by the counselor.

The Dean of Admissions of Amherst College explained his opinion on what the significance of the college admissions tests should be. He said that these admissions tests should be used only as one of a number of instruments for entrance into college. Things as special talents, in school and out of school performance, and the ability to get along with people are items to consider in the admissions procedure.

At the meeting the importance of test scores, grades, and recommendations were summed up. It was said that test scores are objective evidence of a student's ability and capacities; grades reflect the potential of that capacity; and recommendations measure the extent and depth of the individual's effort.

Centralites merit honors from club



Photo by Wallace

Ida Jones and Hollie Cooper win recognition from Optimist's. Not pictured . . . Keith Lewis.

Central students Hollie Cooper, Ida Jones, and Keith Lewis, were three out of eight finalists recently honored for their volunteer work by the Omaha Optimists' Club at a luncheon given November 11. They were selected out of 50 students city-wide who were chosen by their school counselors on the basis of their volunteer work.

Hollie, who is a junior, is presently serving as president of the Volunteer Bureau Student Committee. She has worked with mentally retarded and deaf children at Christchild Center. Two summers ago, Hollie helped out in a Headstart program at Saratoga School, and last summer she worked at the Children's Rehabilitation Institution with youngsters with multiple handicaps. At this time, Hollie is president of a B'nai B'rith Girls chapter. At Central she is active in Future Teachers' Association and French Club.

Ida, a senior, has worked in hospitals as a volunteer for the past three years with physically handicapped children. This past summer she participated in a program in which she helped teach blind teenagers how to perform acts which most people take for granted, such as washing dishes, finding directions, and crossing streets. Ida has also taught piano for several years. In addition, she was a semi-finalist in the seventh annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Keith, a junior, does most of his volunteer work for the Boys' Club. He said that he tries to help kids who would have a tough time making it in the world if someone didn't give them some assistance. Among Keith's volunteer activities are tutoring in reading, teaching swimming, and helping to run tournaments at the Boys' Club. Last year Keith was selected by the Boys' Club as regional "Boy of the Year."

Keith stated that there are always so many people who continually talk about helping people, but who never take the initiative to action.

Blacks make college plans

On November 10, a special auditorium assembly was called to give all Central black juniors and seniors the opportunity to apply for the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. The NSSFNS is a national non-profit organization offering a unique college referral service specifically geared to help black students in their efforts to obtain college admissions and scholarships. The service "matches" black students by computer to those colleges and vocational schools most likely to grant admission and financial aid.

The students involved in the assembly filled out application forms. The forms were not tests but questionnaires concerning the students' own college choices and their personal opinions of their abilities and personalities. The questionnaires will be processed by computer and the applicants will later receive lists of colleges or vocational schools which most closely meet their requirements and personal preferences. The institutions recommended may include white, black, private, public, two or four-year colleges or trade schools.



Photo by Musselman

Senior Gary Kinstlinger is new teacher. (Story at right.)

Davies recognized by NCTE as top State English student



Photo by Musselman

Brian Davies is the State winner of a NCTE award.

Brian Davies of Central High School has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named him a 1970 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Brian to represent Central High School in the competition. The school was allotted one entry from the junior class for every 500 students in the total school enrollment, according to Mr. Edward Clark the English department chairman. The other three Central nominees include: Laurie Fouser, Stephanie Kutler, and Jim Kirshenbaum.

After nomination each student submitted samples of his best writing, including an autobiographical sketch; completed two standardized examinations on general English knowledge and skills and on literary awareness; and wrote a one-hour impromptu essay. These materials were evaluated and scored by state judging teams of highly qualified college and high school teachers directed by state chairmen.

The nation's schools participating nominated almost 8,000 juniors for the NCTE citation. Of that number, only 872 finalists were chosen. They represent over 600 schools from 50 states, the District of Columbia and American preparatory schools abroad.

In announcing the winners, Robert F. Hogan, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, said that the Council recommends these students, now seniors, for college scholarships in 1970, should they need such assistance. The names of these students are sent to every college and university admissions officer and English department chairman in the country. In previous years 99 percent of the Awards winners entered the college of their choice. Approximately 80 percent of those applying for scholarships received them.

The NCTE sends to all winners and runner-up scrolls of recognition and honors their high school English department with certificates of merit, reports Dr. G. E. Moller, principal.

Mrs. Patricia Veith, Mr. John Keenan, and Mr. Edward Clark, have been Brian's English instructors at Central High School. Central has won the NCTE contest, in Omaha, ten out of the last thirteen years.

Mini-course discusses Russian anti-Semitism

"The Plight of Soviet Jewry-Past, Present, and Future" is the title of a new two-week mini-course to be taught by senior Gary Kinstlinger beginning November 30 during second hour. Gary is founder and president of the Midwest Struggle for Soviet Jewry. His course will concentrate on such areas as 1) the history of anti-Semitism in Russia, 2) the current status of Jews in Russia, and 3) what is being done and what can be done so that the Jews living in Russia might be able to maintain their identity and traditions.

Elie Wiesel's book *The Jews of Silence* will be the main textbook for the course. It is a documentary of Mr. Wiesel's impressions from a trip which

he made there recently.

Also included in the course will be a film with Edward G. Robinson called "The Price of Silence," and a presentation of protest songs of Soviet Jewry.

Smuggling letters out of the Soviet Union is extremely dangerous to those involved. Despite this fact, letters have reached the free world and 25 of them will be presented in the course.

"I will try to show objectively that there is discrimination against the Jews," Gary said. "The whole purpose of the course is education. Through education we hope to change public opinion in America and to tell Russia that we know what is going on there."

Is 'ten minutes' too much to sacrifice to voice one's complaint?

"The Register? Yeah, I read it all the time. It's good if you like listening to the same ol' kids sound off all the time!"

Does this sound familiar? It should, for it seems to be one of the very few points—the need for more student representation in the school newspaper—most of Central's two thousand students can agree upon.

The Register staff has recognized this urgent need for more student representation and created, a few years ago, a special newspaper column, "Letters to the Editor," for this purpose.

In addition to this special column, students and teachers were urged to participate more by submitting their comments, criticism, news articles, humorous incidents, and ideas for features to the newspaper staff.

Letters To The Editor

Student annoyed by gum-poppers

Dear Editor,

After much consideration, I have decided to make an appeal for the sanity of my fellow students and myself. I hereby decree that if I hear one more "gum-pop" in study hall, I will resort to desperate measures.

I spent the full 40 minutes of a study hall timing gum-poppers and found that the typical jaw can snap an average of 45 times in one minute. My calculations were made difficult by the fact that some students possess the ability of snapping from 2 to 4 times—WITH ONE BITE. So the above-average jaw pops anywhere from 90 to 180 times per minute.

I see no easy relief from this distraction. Perhaps a contest should be held to award the study hall which has the most snaps per minute, the loudest snap, or the person who can crack the most times with one bite. The prize? Perhaps an over-potent tetanus vaccination (You know . . . lockjaw). Oh well.

Maggie Higley.

Council Column

Congratulations to the new freshman & sophomore student council members. The new representatives include: Rich Hekl, and Vicki Goessling, freshmen; Mark S. Anderson, Barb Shafer, Kristie Hayes, Kathy Kirshenbaum, Barb Sterenberg, and Mark Tsuji, sophomores.

Council is currently working on plans for a sock-hop during the basketball seasons. Several suggestions for a theme have been given and the most probable one will be a "most and best" dance. A "most and best" dance is one in which there are several categories such as the student most likely to succeed, the funniest student, and the best dressed student. Voting would be held during lunch and before and after school the Wednesday preceding the game until the day before the sock-hop. The winners would be announced at the dance. Any suggestions for themes or for a band will be welcomed.

Student Council is sponsoring a raffle of T-shirts, sweaters, and coach jackets. The student with the winning ticket will get his choice of the above mentioned articles. Tickets will be 10c a piece and will be sold Monday through Thursday during next week. The drawing will be held Friday. Be sure and buy your ticket.

RAFFLE

See student council column above

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During the beginning of the school year, student response was surprisingly high. In one issue of the Register alone, more letters were published than the accumulative total of last year or any previous year.

This "surprisingly high number" of letters came only from a total of fourteen interested and concerned students and one parent.

What happened to the rest of the two thousand students at Central? And the ninety teachers and the administrators? And even the students' parents?

One explanation is that the students simply are not interested in what is happening. No longer are they thrilled at the opportunity to express their concern and propose suggestions to the problems now facing them.

Apparently, only a very few students were

actually willing to take the time required to sit down and write a letter. After all, a letter may, at the most, consume ten minutes of writing time!

I simply refuse to believe another explanation for the lack of letters—the absence of student opinion. For just as all the clocks in the school seem to have different times, all the students have different and unique opinions.

The mood and the spirit of the school are represented in the letters printed in the newspaper. They "stand as a torch to light the fires of the words and ideas of the journal."

If the Register is to blaze a path by creating a forum on the editorial page, students and teachers must not only "stand up and be counted," but also they must sit down, write a letter, and be heard. **Debbie Simon**

Jorgensen announces new 1971 Road Show managers

Mr. John Jorgensen, instrumental teacher, has announced eight seniors to serve as student managers for the 1971 Road Show. They are John Baker, Vicki Bell, Brian Davies, Steve Dygert, Laurie Fouser, Darline Hooi, Richard Schoettger, and Ann Quinn.

Student managers for the talent show are selected from the instrumental music department. Applications are chosen on the basis of their contributions to the music department, standing with teachers, and particular talents.

Managers have a voice in the selection and presentation of acts as well as directing the business and artistic end of Road Show. According to Mr. Jorgensen, "As always, selection was very difficult as there were many excellent candidates."

John Baker carries a straight A average at Central and was delegate to the 1970 Boy's State where he received the highest score on the government test. John plays trombone in the Central band and orchestra and is also an active member of Junior Classical League.

Vicki Bell's main interest is music, but she also is active in Ecology Club, Math Club, and is French Club president. She has held first chair, first flute in the All-State Orchestra for two years, as well as in the All-City Orchestra. She is a member of band, orchestra, pit orchestra, A Cappella, and Chamber Choir. She also plays first flute in the Omaha Metropolitan Youth Symphony.

Brian Davies plays trombone in the Central orchestra. He has also played in the band, pep band, and dance band. Brian is the state winner of the National Council of Teachers "English Award." He is a Feature Editor for the CHS Register and was the first student to teach a non-credit "mini-course" at Central.

Steve Dygert is a member of Central's band, dance band, pep band, A Cappella, and Chamber Choir. He also has been a member of All-City Band, Wayne State Honors Band, Omaha High Schools Honor Band, and the 1970 All-State Band. His dramatic credits include roles in the summer musical "The Music Man" and A Cappella's up-coming musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Laurie Fouser is active in Ecology Club, Junior Classical League, Literary Forum, Mu Alpha Theta, Red Cross, and is president of Future Physicians. She is principal harpist in the Central orchestra and has played in the band and pit orchestra. Laurie is also a member of the American Harp Society and has received a superior rating in the National Piano Guild Competition.

Darline Hooi is active in the A Cappella, Chamber Choir, orchestra, and pit orchestra. She has participated in the All-City Orchestra and is a member of her church choir. Darline is interested in sewing and designing, and has won two local sewing contests and honorable mention in a regional contest.

Ann Quinn is a member of A Cappella, Chamber Choir, and orchestra. She is also in Ecology Club and Pep Club. Ann has participated in the musical "The Music Man", and will be in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Richard Schoettger is a member of band and orchestra where he plays first French horn. This year will mark his fifth year in All-City Band. He is a member of pep band and has been in dance band. Richard is in the top 10% of the senior class and is the assistant student conductor of band and orchestra.



John Baker



Vicki Bell



Brian Davies



Steve Dygert



Laurie Fouser



Darline Hooi



Ann Quinn



Richard Schoettger

Genovisi ninth on side horse

Central finished a surprising sixth place in their District meet held November 14 at Creighton Prep. The gymmen finished with a total of 17.5 points in their best showing of the season.

The Eagles sent three gymnasts who qualified in five events to the Nebraska high school gymnastics championships in Lincoln, November 19 and 20. Rick Weiner qualified in three events by finishing fifth on the still rings, ninth on the parallel bars, and tenth on the side horse.

Fred Genovisi and Jerry Laitner also earned State meet berths. Genovisi finished an outstanding fourth place on the side horse, and Jerry Laitner got ninth on the horizontal bar.

Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, and Prep's Gene Mackie dominated the state meet. Mackie was first in three events while capturing the all-around championship for the third year in a row. Southeast staged a brilliant comeback on the last day to win the meet.

Genovisi finished ninth on the horse by scoring 9.7 points. This gave Central a total of two points. The 14th place finish was unexpected and was a fine way to close out an injury-plagued season for the team coached by Mr. Brian Watson.

Eagles prepare for winter season

Cagers open with North.

Starting two weeks earlier than usual, the basketball team has more time to get in shape for its first contest. Coach Jim Martin returns five lettermen from last year's squad.

The cager's game, originally scheduled for December 4 against North at McMillan Jr. High, has been switched to the following night at the Burke High arena because of the North Invitational wrestling tournament.

Tankmen attempt come-back.

The swim team, coached by Mr. Frank Hanel, will open its schedule on December 4 against North at Norris Jr. High. Hanel has 14 swimmers returning from last year's squad. The

Sports' Quiz

by Mark Belmont

For all you well knowledgeable sport's fans who think you know all there is to know about sports, try your luck on this quiz. Out of only 15 questions surely you'll score high—but don't bet on it. Grade yourself this way:

- 14-15 correct Genius
- 12-14 correct Good, but could be better
- 10-12 correct Not as smart as you think
- 5-10 correct Don't try being a sport's analyst
- 0-5 correct Give-up

1. Who holds the NBA record for the most free throws in one game?
 - A. Dolph Schayes
 - B. Oscar Robertson
 - C. Wilt Chamberlain
2. Can you name the player who holds the major league record for striking out 100 times or more in the most consecutive years?
3. Match these players with their nicknames:
 - 1. Willie McCovey a. Honey
 - 2. John Romano b. Duckey
 - 3. Dick Schofield c. Stretch
4. Who is the PBA's all-time money winner?
 - A. Don Carter
 - B. Dick Weber
 - C. Dick Davis
5. She won four individual gold medals at Mexico City in the '68 Olympics. Name this star.
 - A. Debbie Meyer
 - B. Vera Caslavaska
 - C. Wyomia Tyus
6. Can you name the man who holds the NHL record for most consecutive games played?
7. Can you name the largest winning margin by an NBA team? Name the team and the margin.
8. The NHL's fastest "hat trick" was scored in
 - A. 21 seconds
 - B. 36 seconds
 - C. 52 seconds
9. Who was last year's winner of the NIT?
 - A. UCLA
 - B. LSU
 - C. Marquette
10. What three major league pitchers have won the Cy Young award more than once?
11. What U. of Nebraska grad is the present star defensive back for the Oakland Raiders?
12. Who presently leads the NBA in scoring?
 - A. Jerry West
 - B. Lew Alcindor
 - C. Willis Reed
13. Who leads the NBA in all-time assists record?
 - A. Bob Cousy
 - B. Oscar Robertson
 - C. Wilt Chamberlain
14. What sport awards the Stanley Cup?
 - A. Hockey
 - B. Soccer
 - C. Tennis
15. Who is the true number one college football team in the country?
 - A. USC
 - B. Michigan
 - C. Nebraska
 - D. Texas A&M
 - E. Oklahoma
 - F. Auburn
 - G. Florida State
 - H. Notre Dame
 - I. Stanford
 - J. Penn State
 - K. Georgia Tech
 - L. Alabama
 - M. South Carolina
 - N. Mississippi State
 - O. Arkansas
 - P. Tennessee
 - Q. Texas Tech
 - R. Iowa State
 - S. West Virginia
 - T. North Carolina
 - U. Mississippi
 - V. Auburn
 - W. Georgia
 - X. South Carolina
 - Y. Tennessee
 - Z. Alabama

Hypothetical season

With the 1970 grid season now completed, it seems fitting to sit back and speculate about what happened. In reality, the Purple and White finished the year with a record of three wins, five losses, and one tie. Considering the fact that there were four touchdowns called back on Central, I am going to use these TD's as basis for my hypothetical season. If the touchdowns would have been allowed, the Centralites possibly could have finished their season with five wins, three losses, and one tie.

In the first three games of the "70" campaign, the hypothetical record and the real record would have remained the same. With no TD's being called back in the games against Burke, Benson and Boys Town, the Eagles maintained a two wins, one loss record. Although the game against Benson was close, I'm not considering it a hypothetical victory because there were no six-pointers called back.

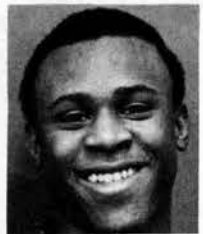
The fourth game saw North turn in two defensive plays for scores, but Central had two offensive touchdowns nullified because of infractions. A touchdown had apparently been scored for the Eagles on an Eddie Davis to Clint Bellows aerial. Bellows had stepped across the goal line with the pass. He was hit, and he fumbled with North recovering the loose ball. The ball was then awarded to North.

If the officials were going to rule a fumble, as they did, the ball carrier must have had full possession of the ball. Therefore, if Bellows had full possession of the football, the second he stepped over the goal line a touchdown should have been ruled.

Later, an Eddie Davis to LeeRoy Davis pass for a score was not counted as the Eagles were offside. Also allowing for the fact that Central would have needed a point after touchdown run, I hypothetically awarded the game to Central, 14-13. This would have upped our record to 3-1.

The Bellevue loss and the win over Metro champs, Tech, would bring the "make-believe" record to 4-2. But the called back TD run by Arthur Foster in the South game would have assured a 6-0 Eagle victory. The hypothetical record now zooms to five wins and two losses.

Prep beat Central without a question of doubt, but the A.L. game had a completely different story. Foster had a 45 yard fumble recovery for a score called back because of a penalty. If counted, the score would have been 14-12 in favor of the Lynx. If a two-point conversion would have been successful, a 14-14 tie could have been salvaged. The hypothetical season mark now rounds out to five wins, three losses, and one tie.



Lloyd receives state honors

Congratulations are in order for Jerry Lloyd, Central's handyman this season. Even after missing two games, Lloyd was named to the All-Metro and All-State teams at tackle. Teammate Foster missed making the honorary team although he received several votes. Gary Noerrlinger and Pete Goodman, both seniors, also received votes for the squad. Junior full-back Mike Patterson brightened grid hopes for next year as he also received honorable mention.

Cross country coach, Mr. Jim Martin, and tennis coach, Mr. John Talty have reason to look forward to next year. Martin has the bulk of his squad back in Frank Hawkins and Joe Markuson, sophomores, along with a junior, Dennis Mitchell. Talty has sophomore State single champ Mark Crew returning along with Mike Rips, Mike Muskin, Mark Kutler, and Craig Spidel, all juniors.

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head Central's wrestling squad this winter. Hoping to improve on last year's winless season, Coach James Bond terms his team as a "young and inexperienced squad that should improve as the season progresses."

Sophomores Tom Lincoln, Roger Bellows, Bob Fullerton, and Pete Ladacka are among Coach Bond's list of wrestlers to improve as the season wears on. "It takes time to adjust to high school wrestling," Coach Bond pointed out, "but once this adjustment is made they (sophomores) will become an asset to our team."

The wrestling squad will take part in the North High Invitational, December 3-5 at McMillan Jr. High. The Eagles will open the regular season with a match against Bryan on December 8 at 7:00 P.M. in our own gym.

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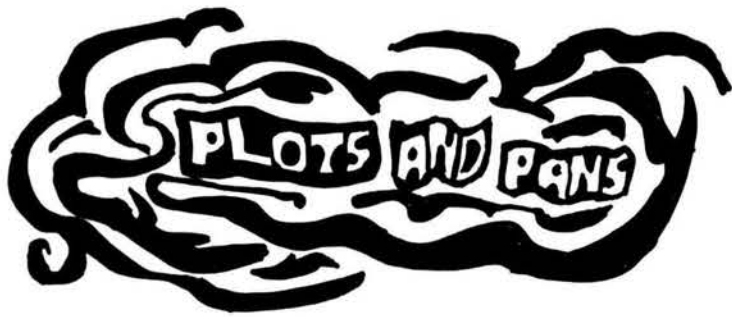
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"The Andersonville Trial," the latest theatrical production of the Omaha Playhouse, is a well-written drama with an important message. Dealing with the war-crimes trial of Henry Wirz (commandant of the infamous Confederate prison camp, Andersonville), it raises and answers some significant questions: is there a higher moral law than that of the State? Should a man who violates that higher law for fear of punishment under civil law be held responsible for the consequences of such an act? The Civil War courtroom drama is highly reminiscent of the Nuremberg tribunals eighty years later.

The Omaha Playhouse production was alternately marred by some bad performances and enhanced by some good ones. The more incidental players seemed to have done the better job — three in particular worth watching. John Wenstrand delivered an underplayed and highly convincing portrayal of the first witness, Lieutenant Colonel Chandler. An old veteran of the playhouse, Bill Bailey, was excellent as an aging southern doctor, while James Gardner did an admirable stint as General Lew Wallace, President of the Court, even though he has previously performed in only one production. These three players seemed the most convincing be-

cause they had a stage presence the others lacked: while the leads alternately yelled accusations and indulged in courtroom melodrama, Wenstrand, Bailey, and Gardner always retained control of their styles.

In contrast, not even some good performances on behalf of Helen Hayes and Maureen Stapleton can save the overstuffed turkey, Ross Hunter's "Airport." Hunter is the guilty party responsible for several Lana Turner films; his basic cinematic formula seems to call for lots of tears, sentimentality, fancy clothes, and expensive interiors. As for plot, the basic concept underlying "Airport" is the same used forty years before to better advantage in "Grand Hotel." Add a large cast of assorted oddballs and heroic types to the microcosmic situation offered by a hotel or air terminal, throw in a pinch of crisis — and presto! instant drama. The catch is that it doesn't work in "Airport." The "crises" lack the suspense they might communicate under the aegis of a more skilled director, and Burt Lancaster and Jean Seberg are as wooden as duck decoys. Hunter's cinematic style is primitive and uninteresting as if there had been no changes in camerawork technique in the past thirty years. "Airport" is as disappointing as a big, fancily packaged empty box sent as a gag by a mean uncle.



Photo by Pas-Photo

Among the students attending Central this year are the Maliszewski triplets. Jane, Joe, and Joan graduated from Immaculate Conception last year and are now in the ninth grade. The triplets enjoy their life as a threesome, and have only one complaint: They wish to be identical. Pictured above (left to right) are Joe, Jane, and Joan at the age of three. Below (in the same order) are the triplets today.



Photo by Couch

With the pressing need for another magnificent triumph weighing heavily upon our fevered brow, your Survey Team has come down with an acute case of bibliomania. (Look that one up in your Funk and Wagnall's, friends).

To the tune of "Tiptoe Through the Tomes" or "How I Spent My Summer (and Winter and Spring and Fall) Vacation," your Survey Team has uncovered 28,000 books in Central's library. If all 28,000 library books were placed edge to edge, they could form the bases of 13.1 pyramids the size of the Great Pyramid of Cheops. (One misplaced modifier and the whole thing would go bye-bye.)

Not to be outdone, our friends in the bookroom have collected 30,000 text books to be used in the "War of the Words." Utilizing the combined effort of all our brain power, your Survey Team has arrived at the grand total of 58,000 books per entire Central High. (Neat, huh?)

Vocabulary lovers of the world, rejoice! Central has a word for every occasion. At least 9,584,000,000 words, to be almost exact. That's right, cross-word puzzle pals, your hour has come. Central's entire collection of books has 9,584,000,000 words for you to feast your eyes upon. And don't worry about how long it will take you to digest every little ever-lovin' word. According to our latest calculations (guesses), we'd say that by reading an hour every school night you'd be finished in 966 years, give or take a few hours or so.

Alas! Our disease of bibliomania has taken its toll, so until next time, Survey lovers, . . . keep counting!

Central ROTC drills to victory

The annual ROTC competition was recently held at the Bellevue Gymnasium. Central swept both competitive events—Best Commander and Best Crack Squad.

Kim Warner, 17, was named Best Commander. This event is based on how well the Crack team responds to their commander, and how well the commander controls his squad.

The Best Crack squad is determined on originality of the squad's movements, uniformity and cleanliness of the squad's dress, and proficiency of their drills.

This is just the first city-wide meet of the year for Central. From this performance, things are looking bright for the Eagles.

Central stage receives new lights in time for 'Annie Get Your Gun'

When Central students attend the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" in December, they may notice some lighting effects on the stage.

The stagecraft instructor, Mr. Tom Marsicek, said that the new lighting equipment reached a total cost of 40,000 dollars. It has potential to run 90 circuits." He went on to say that "there

are new dimmers, and lights have been placed on the side walls of the stage. It will be possible now to present five stage scenes in advance."

The equipment was made by Electro-Contrals of Salt Lake City, Utah. It was installed by Metro Stage Equipment. The installation was completed on Monday, November 16th.

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