

Kutler excellent in television pageant



Photo by Werthman — Constable

Senior Stephanie Kutler poses before traveling to Fort Worth, where she was named first alternate in the Miss Teenage America Contest, and the winner of a \$4000 scholarship

Perhaps you watched Central senior Stephanie Kutler named first alternate in the Miss Teenage America Contest broadcast Saturday night from the Convention Center in Fort Worth, Texas. If you did, you were only one of the estimated 50 million viewers in the television audience.

In an interview upon her return to Omaha last Sunday night, Stephanie accounted for her apparent lack of nervousness during the pageant by remarking that "everything went along as if it was rehearsed." As first runner-up in the pageant, Stephanie will receive \$4,000.

The adventure began for Stephanie a few weeks before the pageant actually took place—weeks which Stephanie commented were among "the most unbelievable in my life." During these weeks much work was put into her preparation of the talent presentation she was to offer during the course of the show.

The presentation consisted of a slide show with Stephanie modeling clothes she had designed herself. At the same time the slides were shown, she recited a poem while playing the piano in accompaniment.

By Thursday morning, Stephanie was named one of eight semifinalists out of the 40 contestants there. She was chosen for this honor on the basis of her performance on a general intelligence test and poise and appearance judging. Then came Saturday night. Stephanie felt, "All week long the hours went slow—but the pageant itself passed very quickly."

When asked if she was disappointed being first alternate, Stephanie replied that she was very happy to have come as far as she did, and that perhaps she even got the better end of the deal. "The winner must travel all over the country making speaking appearances—a lot of it is a drag," she reflected.

Central offers unique course

Central High School is one of two high schools in the country which now offer a fifth-year Latin course. Miss Ruth Pilling, head of the foreign language department, is the instructor. The students participating in this course started their study of Latin in the seventh grade and have continued for six years. (Seventh and eighth grades were combined to equal one year.)

The first-year Latin course includes simple grammar and translation. Second-year covers Caesar's commentaries on the Gallic Wars, as well as more complex grammatical constructions. Students in third-year read Cicero's orations, poems, and letters, as well as

the works of other noted Latin authors.

Those in fourth-year read several books of Vergil's Aeneid, and are eligible for Advanced Placement credit. The new fifth-year course is experimental in nature because it contains many areas of interest, such as ancient philosophy, art, and culture.

However, the main subjects covered in the course are the works of the poets Catullus and Horace, because knowledge in this area is required to obtain Advanced Placement credit.

The fifth-year class is composed of five seniors, and eight juniors who elected to take the course and who will proceed with fourth-year next year.

Dimension exhibits CH creative writing talents

The winter edition of *Dimension*, Central's creative writing publication, is now in the final stages of completion. Entries—consisting of works in prose, poetry, and cover designs—were submitted by Central students and then judged by the second hour creative writing class.

Mrs. Ellen Trumbull, creative writing teacher, and Miss Zenaide Luhr, art teacher, are this year's faculty advisers. Kathy Etter is *Dimension's* editor-in-chief.

Mrs. Trumbull said that the purpose of *Dimension* is "to give Central writers an opportunity to submit material for publica-

tion, and to give all students the opportunity to read interesting writing done by their classmates."

"Students are encouraged to write when they know there is a good chance of having their work published," Kathy said. "Dimension provides this means of encouragement."

The creative writing students do the original typing. The booklet is then mimeographed, and finally assembled by the students. The first publication will be sold in late December or early January. Entries will be taken later in the year for publication of the spring edition of *Dimension*.

'Origami' art subject of new CHS mini-course

The art of Japanese paperfolding or "origami" is the subject of a new mini-course which began December 2 and will continue through December 16. Senior Joel Stern is the instructor. Joel intends to present in his course instruction in folding various figures, methods of displaying them, direction in teaching origami, as well as a brief history of the art.

"Few people realize the enormous amount of things that can be folded from a simple square of paper," Joel said. "One can make birds that flap their wings, frogs that jump, even wolves that snap their jaws. The Japanese prefer the more abstract designs which leave much to the viewer's imagination, but I, as well as many other Western folders, am partial to the more realistic."

When asked how he became interested in such a hobby as origami, Joel replied, "Two years ago I was visiting a friend and happened to come across a fairly simple volume on paperfolding. I had been vaguely acquainted with the subject and asked to borrow the book. Permission was granted, and I proceeded to wade through all the models, simple to complex, knowing full well that soon I would become 'hooked.'"

"From this point I hurried to the public library to find other books on origami. I discovered a volume which, as of yet, is the most complete one which I have come across."

"Since that time I have been allowed to speak about origami at a local Montessori school, thanks to my former English teacher, Mr. John Keenan, and have taught paperfolding at a summer camp."

central high register

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Production 'Annie' opening

Today marks the opening of A Cappella's musical production, "Annie Get Your Gun." The first performance will be a student matinee this afternoon for freshman and sophomores at one o'clock. A second matinee, for juniors and seniors, will be tomorrow morning at 8:30. Tickets may be purchased in the bookroom for 75c with an activity card and \$1.00 without.

Evening performances will be December 11th and 12th at eight o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from an A Cappella member or in the bookroom for \$1.50.

The story of "Annie"

The musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," is based on the book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. Music and lyrics are by Irving Berlin.

The story takes place in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is built primarily around the character Annie Oakley, played by Debbie Brewer.

Annie is a girl from the back-country who has mastered a gun "easy as pie." She challenges Frank Butler, the star of the Wild West Show, to a shooting match. She wins, thus making her

Continued on Page 6.



Photo by Musselman

Members of musical cast rehearse

Dress limitations have modernized

The following is a story from the Central Register of 1965 showing the previous dress code which existed at Central:

These standards include, for boys, a "normal" haircut. Any "oddball" haircuts, those with bangs in particular, are not tolerated. Mr. Davis said that he could decide what was unacceptable only by first seeing the individual in question.

Girls are expected to be "well-groomed." Hair must be "in some reasonable order," and unusual hair colors are not permitted.

No skirts should be worn above the knees. Slacks may not be worn at school functions, with the exception of athletic events.



Photo by Wallace

Joel Stern displays paper intelligence

New mini-courses offer wide range of advantages to students, adults

Inventions come about when a need arises. John Kay in 1733 saw a need for expediency in weaving. Thus, he invented the flying shuttle for this purpose. This was the first acknowledged step of the Industrial Revolution.

A need for a change in the educational system has been apparent within the last few years.

"There's no doubt about it—school is a drag. Classes are boring, required, and last so long. I, and many students like me, want to experiment and do something different in school." These were the words of one Central student expressing the feelings of many more.

A relatively new idea has resultingly grown—the mini-course, what just might be

one of the pioneer steps in the Educational and Creativity Revolution.

The shortened non-credit courses offer many advantages to students and adults.

They greatly broaden the school curriculum with topics not scheduled in the regular school classes. Courses can range from ballet to existential philosophy for athletes and scholars. For those not quite intellectuals or athletes, there are mini-courses oriented on other levels.

A student also has the chance to pursue areas of special interest. This would serve to provide much motivation and involvement in the courses. Some students have become so involved, they have actually taken over the

teaching positions which delegate much dedication and interest.

The teachers of these courses are usually well experienced and educated in their particular field. These courses also give adults more of an opportunity to get involved with students and to communicate.

These courses serve to stimulate intellectual maturity and development. They also give students a chance to experience a kind of free university as they provide the opportunity for creative, constructive, and interesting education.

If learning can be fun as demonstrated by these voluntary mini-courses, emphasis definitely should be placed on such activities in the future.

Debbie Simon

'Holiday Message'

We have the oldest high school building in town, our physical education facilities undoubtedly are the poorest in the city, some of our rooms for specific classes leave much to be desired, and we're woefully short of parking spaces. Let's face it. We have some handicaps with which we must live until such time that improvements can be made.

In spite of our obvious handicaps, there's no doubt in my mind that the Central High School student body and faculty stand head and shoulders far above every other student body and faculty in town as being number one in scholarship, citizenship, school spirit, talent, seriousness of purpose, concern for fellow men, determination for improvement, leadership, tradition, athletics, etc.—you name it, WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

We may have our temporary setbacks in various endeavors and not be "listed" as number one sometimes, but in Eagle Spirit and Pride, we're always #1.

Having pride in your school is the best thing you can do for it and consequently for yourself. Resolve to think about this, to renew and increase your pride if you've "slipped" a little in recent months, and to seize every opportunity, regardless of how small it might seem, to make your school a better school.

Again, no one pretends that we don't have our problems and our handicaps; but during this traditionally thankful and happy holiday season, reflect a bit that we all are very lucky to be working with fine people in a fine school.

Happy Holidays to All!

Dr. G. E. Moller

Letters To The Editor

Poor service not worth high bus fares

Dear Editor:

Bus riders of Central High—unite! Let's tell all those who have their own cars of our plight.

No one can really know what misery is until he gets on the bus to go home and finds that all he has is a dollar bill, and the bus driver can't make change. No one can know what true embarrassment is until he gets on the bus with sixteen books, a lunch, and a musical instrument case or a gym bag, trips over the stairs, and falls flat on his face in front of everyone on the bus. No one can feel real pain until he gets his foot caught in the door as he gets off the bus.

Now that bus rates have gone up, one might expect better service: friendlier bus drivers, velvet cushioned seats, and piped-in music. No such luck! We still have to pray that the driver slows down to at least 10 M.P.H. before he pushes us out the door. We still have to fry in the summer when we can't get a window open with a crowbar, and we still have to freeze in the winter when the person in front of us opens his window and we get a blast of cold air right in the face.

Ruth Kupfer

Council Column

Student Council in conjunction with Future Nurses will sponsor a mitten tree on which donations of old mittens, stocking caps, gloves, and scarves will be hung. Any loose garments can be placed either on or around the base of the tree. It is hopeful that Central High students will help make this a warmer Christmas for the Winnebago Indians.

We received the shipment of four new styles of T-Shirts. The prices are \$2.50 and \$2.75; they come in red and blue stripes, yellow and white stripes, and blue and green stripes. They can be purchased before and after school and during all three lunches in 14A Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Student Council Exchange Day was held December 3. Each school sent two students to each one of the seven Omaha Public High Schools. The purpose of this day is to give the visiting students a look at the different high schools in the Omaha Public School System. It exposes them to problems, and different methods of instruction, and different courses that they might not have encountered at their respective schools. Suggestions are offered for the improvement of student-faculty relations, for the improvement of student council, and for the improvement of relations between schools.

Lynn Baumgartner
Student Council President

Survey facts turns heads in timely plot

Hello, Survey lovers!

With our ears (and the bells on our little toes) ringing and our heads turning around in circles, your Survey Team has come up with some whirling wonders that will really make your head spin.

Clock-watchers of the world, your hour has come! Centralites, on the average, turn their heads to look at the clock (or the place where one should be) 180,544 times during one entire school day. That is 45,136 complete rotations of the head per school day. (This fact alone is enough to turn anyone's head.)

Wheeling around in circles, we have run across the fact that 45,136 rotations per day per entire Central body produces . . . are you ready for this? . . . 8,124,480 head rotations during the entire school year. By circulating this figure around town, we have received the startling information that 8,124,480 rotations was precisely the twirling expectancy of 8,001 Super-Spinner Tops which were given away free (for 10 cents and two box tops) as souvenirs at Mooney Falls in 1902. (People flipped their tops over that one, folks.)

Believing that one good turn deserves another, Mr. Swivel, that illustrious founder of the Swivel chair (a truly revolutionary achievement), has agreed to hire Central students to take a little spin with him by testing his chairs. With 2000 swivel-headed Centralites working, just think how much money we could make—enough to purchase new clocks (with funny faces to gaze at, of course) before our time runs out. (Would we then have time on our hands?)

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Peace on earth reality or impossible dream?

The season now at hand should be one of reflection. How far has humanity come, and how far does it have to go to fulfill its ideals? We hear quite often the slogan "Peace on Earth" is an attainable goal?

Peace is possible because it **must** be possible. In the first half of the Twentieth Century alone, seventy million human beings were enslaved, uprooted, or killed. Now it is time for us to abolish the destruction and divisiveness that have so plagued us, as history has demonstrated that there is no alternative course of action. Either we eliminate the causes of intolerance and aggression or intolerance and aggression will eliminate us; it is as simple as that. We are all standing on the brink of history and we must alter the present if there is to be a future. This task cannot be put off; it must be done now.

Peace on earth can be achieved by combined effort on a variety of fronts. The first requirement is to renounce the principle of aggression. Those who clamor only for an "honorable peace" abroad (they apparently speak euphemistically of a military victory) forget that any peace is honorable which recognizes the measureless value of human lives. While the balance of power shifts daily and once-proud empires crumble, mankind's desire for compassion and reconciliation never diminishes. The greatest force in the world is not that of arms but that of the conscience.

Peace on earth can also be achieved by the willingness to recognize that there is a common virtue inherent in all mankind irregardless of race, religious persuasion, or political inclination. That virtue is our sense of humanity. If we are at times ignorant, destructive, and blind, it is because of our animal origins. But if we are noble, bold, and compassionate, it is because of our humanity. The fact that we are all human beings is the only permanent value in this world; it is the life preserver to which we must cling. And those who would seek to deny this humanity, those who would attempt to abridge the rights and dignity accorded to as human beings, must be resisted.

Finally there is the path to peace afforded by freedom. Each man must take full responsibility for himself and for all others; only in commitment to defend freedom for all can we preserve freedom for ourselves. Freedom is measured by the ability to master one's destiny without mastering others'. No arbitrary authority which oppresses some for the sake of "stability" or "security" can be tolerated by free men — law and order is never worth the price of domination, if for no other reason than that no institution has the right to sacrifice human liberty on the altar of political power.

One might differ with these sentiments on the grounds that they are "radical" or "hopelessly idealistic." But one cannot reject the fact that there is too little love left in this world to squander on merely material projects. Love and solidarity must be immediately mobilized to struggle for the cause of mankind.

Brian Davies

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**Happy
 Holidays
 from
 the Eaglettes**

The Register Staff
 wishes you a
 Happy Holiday Season



Jim	Brian	Judy	Joel
Jim	Lynn	Greg	Dan
Debbie	John	Mark	Marlene
Mary	Mike	Wendy	Joan
Kathy	Nancy	Dena	
Denise	Randy	Richard	

T. M. G.

Maggio leads teachers in winter b-ball league

Do you ever wonder how teachers spend their evening or leisure time? Do they sit home at an old desk correcting themes until their eyes or minds are tired of their students' illegible handwriting? For six CHS teachers, one South High proctor, a Westside counselor, and two Central security aides, their nights this winter will be spent playing basketball in a men's league.

The Allied Oilers, a team composed of predominantly Central affiliated members, recently entered the Early Bird Basketball Tournament, an annual tourney held for men in the Omaha area.

Competing in a field of 36 teams, the Oilers won their first two games rather convincingly while bowing to a team that went on to play in the finals of the tournament.

Teachers mainly from CHS

The six Central teachers are Mr. Bob Whitehouse, Mr. Tim Schmad, Mr. David James, Mr. Frank Hanel, Mr. Bob Ollander, and Mr. Bob McMeen. Mr. Lloyd Hudgens, a security aide at the Hilltop is also a team member, with Mr. Frank Maggio coaching the squad.

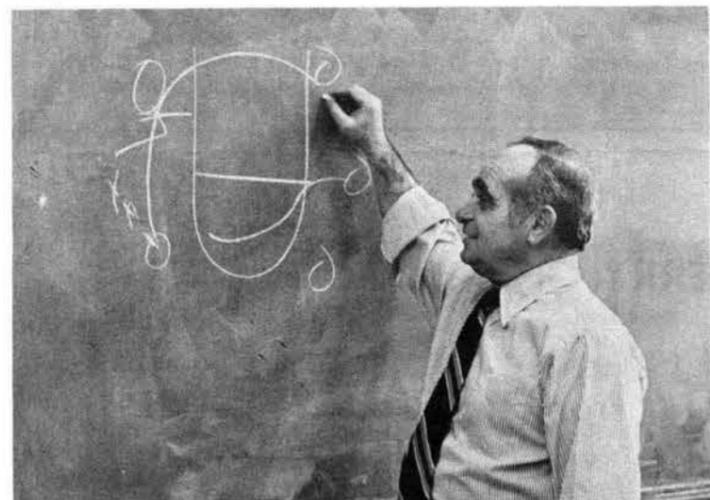
Mr. Ron Jiede, South High's Reserve basketball coach, and Mr. Ron Huston, former Westside JV mentor and now counselor, round out the team.

Don't think that these guys are a bunch of fat old men who recently took up the game. Many have fine basketball credentials. Mr. Whitehouse earned four Varsity letters at Kearney State while Mr. James was a two-year letter winner at Westmar College. Mr. Schmad started for Central during his senior year and played freshman ball for Nebraska at Lincoln. Mr. Hanel's primary sport in college was football as he was an all-conference guard at Wayne State.

Mr. Hudgens played basketball one year for Miles College and went on to play for the Harlem Ghosts, a Canadian replica of the Harlem Globetrotters. Mr. Huston lettered three years for Dana College.

Maggio is mentor

Mr. Maggio coaches the Oilers. Maggio stated, "All my life I've been interested in athletics because it gives me something to do." He also claimed to be Central's greatest athletic booster. Graduating from Tech High, Mr. Maggio earned letters in basketball, baseball, and football.



Central's Mr. Maggio diagrams Oilers' play

So, the next time you feel sorry for a teacher because of all the tests he has to correct, just remember these teachers trotting up and down a hardwood floor, wishing they were home correcting those tests.

Spirit Spotlight

By Nancy Rumbolz

Eaglettes attend clinic

Ryan High held its annual pompom clinic, Saturday, Nov. 14 for all drill squads in the surrounding Omaha high schools. Those Eaglettes attending were: seniors Nancy Cuva, and Sue Hahne; and juniors



Linda

Marcia Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Katie Bigley, Patti Gedney, MaryAnne Wiczorek, Mindy Cooper, Dianne Griego, Sue Peterson. The clinic consisted of a

uniform style show, squad performances, and a small group question and answer session.

New girls are joining pep club, cheerleaders are practicing new cheers, and Eaglettes, new routines. Basketball secret pen-pals are being selected and the C-squad is hopefully thinking of some new cheers, which only goes to show that Central spirit never dies. Show that you've got Eagle Pride and get involved.

Swim meets are usually held on Fridays at 4:00 and Central's home pool is Norris Jr. High. The home wrestling matches are held in the Central gym on Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m. and Friday at 4:00 p.m. Reserve Basketball games are at 10:00 on Saturday morning and they play their home games at Central. Junior Varsity basketball games begin at 6:30 p.m. with varsity basketball directly following at approximately 8:00 p.m.

The fall sports have come to a close and it has been one great season. Without such a spirited pep club perhaps the season wouldn't have ended on such a sweet note.

The winter sports are just around the corner with swimming and basketball beginning December 4 and the first wrestling match on December 3. Let's keep the spirit up and strive for some more winning seasons at Central.

The Spirit Girl for the last two football games is senior Linda Parker, captain of the squad leaders in pep club. Linda was a cheerleader in the 9th and 11th grades and her favorite sport is gymnastics.

The Pep Girls named in this column throughout the year will be voted on by pep club, cheerleaders, and Eagle students to choose a Pep Girl of the Year. She will receive a trophy to show her contribution to great CHS spirit.

Sports' Quiz

by Mark Belmont

So, you thought the test in the last issue was easy, huh? Well, here is a bit of trivia that even the most knowledgeable sports buff might have trouble with. Grade yourself this way:

- 14-15 right Another Howard Cosell
 - 11-13 right More on the Lyle Bremser level
 - 8-10 right Start reading Sports Illustrated
 - 5-7 right Forget being a sports analyst
 - 0-4 right Surrender
1. Who won the American League batting title 12 times and stole 824 bases in his 24 years in the majors?
 - a. Lew Alcindor
 - b. Pete Maravich
 - c. Wilt Chamberlain
 2. The first collegiate basketball star to score more than 2,000 points in his first two college seasons was
 - a. Lew Alcindor
 - b. Pete Maravich
 - c. Wilt Chamberlain
 3. What Bluejay is Creighton's all-time high scorer?
 4. At Purdue U., he was an All American guard in 1930, 31, 32. His basketball accomplishments won him Helms Player of the Year. He is now a famous collegiate coach, name him.
 5. Who was the only Olympic star to win four consecutive medals in the history of Modern Olympics?
 6. What Tech High presently plays for the high flying Milwaukee Bucks?
 7. What sport awards the Vezina Trophy
 - a. tennis
 - b. swimming
 - c. hockey
 8. Name 2 of baseball's only 3 living .400 hitters.
 9. Who was voted the 1970's Major League baseball player of the year?
 - a. Johnny Bench
 - b. Brooks Robinson
 - c. Boog Powell
 10. This Major League coach was honored as manager of the year. Name him.
 11. Frank Mahovlich recently scored his 400th goal in his career. He is only the 6th man ever to do this. Name his two teammates who have also accomplished this feat.
 12. What two stars are baseball's only living hitters that have compiled 3,000 hits?
 13. What Nebraska U. grad is a star for the San Diego Rockets?
 14. Match these players with their nicknames:

1. Jet	a. Joe Namath
2. Clyde	b. Gail Sayers
3. Louisville Lip	c. Bob Newton
4. Kansas Comet	d. Johnny Rogers
5. Broadway	e. Muhammed Ali
6. The fig	f. Walt Frazier
 15. Which team holds the NBA record for the most consecutive wins? Name the team and the record.

Answer: 1. Ty Cobb 2. b 3. Bob Portman 4. John Wooden UCLA 5. Al Oerter discuss 6(c) 7. c 8. Ted Williams, George Sisler, Bill Terry 9. a 10. Danny Moore 7. c 8. Ted Williams, George Sisler, Bill Terry 9. a 11. Willie Mays, Hank Aaron 13. Stu Lantz 14. I (d) 2 (f) 3 (e) 4 (b) 5 (a) 6 (c) 15. New York Knicks 18 straight.

Ralston, North swim past Eagle tankers

The Central High swim team opened its campaign December 4 with a double dual meet against Ralston and North at Ralston's pool.

The Eagles were beaten by Ralston 70-25. In the closer of the dual meets, North managed a 52-43 victory. The tankmen did have several fine individual performances, however.

John Beninato got second in the 100 yard breaststroke event as did Lon Canaday in the 100 yard butterfly. Jim Cole was effective in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle as he received third and second respectively.

Stan Parker coming off an injury-plagued gymnastics season finished second in the diving competition. The swimmers will face Prep this Friday and entertain Boys Town at Norris on December 18.

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All of us know that our Eagle spirit does not stop after a Friday night game. Often the Purple Pride is seen cheering on an Autumn Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, in Omaha's Civic Auditorium, or maybe in Ak-Sar-Ben's Coliseum backing many of our area teams. Ever so often, the Register sports staff will keep you on tab of what's happening not only within Central's walls, but around our community.

Red Oranges in Nebraska

What's happening New Years Day? Chances are all of you will be around the ol' T.V. set counting off the minutes till the Big Red appears New Years Night. But until then you have three other bowl games to watch. In Nebraska, we all know who's number one, right? Here's how the rest of the country will find out...

Cotton Bowl . . . Notre Dame 24 . . . Texas 21 . . . The second "if" for Big Red fans. If Notre Dame beats Texas, N.U. jumps up another notch. The Irish will show they have that fight left and will seek revenge over last weeks loss to USC (the first "if") and last years loss to the Longhorns.

Rose Bowl . . . Stanford 28 . . . Ohio State 20 . . . An upset—and the final "if" for the Huskers. Plunket and Company will save face by rebounding from late season defeats and knocking off the Buckeyes—like USC did to Notre Dame.

Sugan Bowl . . . Tennessee 38 . . . Air Force 14 . . . The only run-away bowl. The Vols have too much offense for struggling Air Force. The game means nothing but enjoyment for Big Red fans.

Orange Bowl . . . NEBRASKA 17 . . . L.S.U. 7 . . . Last trip to Miami was embarrassment at the hands of Alabama. Not so this time. The game boasts a lot of defense, but the Big Red Machine knows the stakes—and watch out for our Black Shirts! What better way to close out Devaney's best season than by bringing home a national title and a bunch of red oranges.

. . . So that's the way N.U. rises to the top. Think I'm wrong? Then try to out-guess me. Submit your own New Years Day predictions to room 317. The one closest to being correct will be announced in our next issue.

Go get 'em Joe

Central has a tradition of turning over athletes to colleges who follow on to the pro ranks. Joe Orduna will be no exception. An Eagle grade of '66, Joe is running right up the heels of another Central grad — Gail Sayers. After rebounding from a severe knee injury in 1969, Joe's individual effort is a main reason why the Big Red went through an undefeated season this fall. His keen knack for teh goal line finished him second in Big Eight scoring. Once this year, Joe was announced as national back of the week following four touchdowns in a 51-13 romp of K State. The week before Joe hurdled for three TD's against the Cyclones of Iowa State. Joe deserves the utmsot of our Eagle Pride . . . watch out L.S.U.!



Orduna in '66

A Rush of Blue in Big Red Land

Nebraska . . . football . . . Nebraska . . . inseparable, and rightly so since every fall thousands of Nebraskans flock to Memorial Stadium to see those big bad Huskers rise to national acclaim. But come winter, Nebraskans lock up their Go Big Red buttons and watch the rest of the country's collegiate teams battle it out for a national championship in basketball. True in the past, but not this time. Among Miami's Oranges this winter lurks one of the finest basketball teams ever to come out of the State of Nebraska, and right here in our own town. Omaha Creighton University, just two blocks from dear old Central High, will thrill thousands of Omahans this year with a multitude of talent.

Back as a junior this season is Cyril Baptiste, all 6'10" 230 pounds of him. Baptiste is definitely All-American material. Returning with the Big C is Joe Bergman who has already turned down two pro bids in order to play another semester at Creighton.

Such prominent basketball names as Marquette (winner of the NIT), Duquesne, and Southern Illinois will find the going rough when they venture their way to Omaha this season. On the road the Jays will be facing the likes of Jacksonville and Notre Dame.

So all you football fans, drop your Big Red buttons and pick up some blue ones; the Jays are out to see that you don't fall asleep this winter.

Ed. note: The Jays have already begun the season by ousting St. Thomas and upsetting Big Ten power, Iowa.

Vikes clip Eagles 57-54 in opener

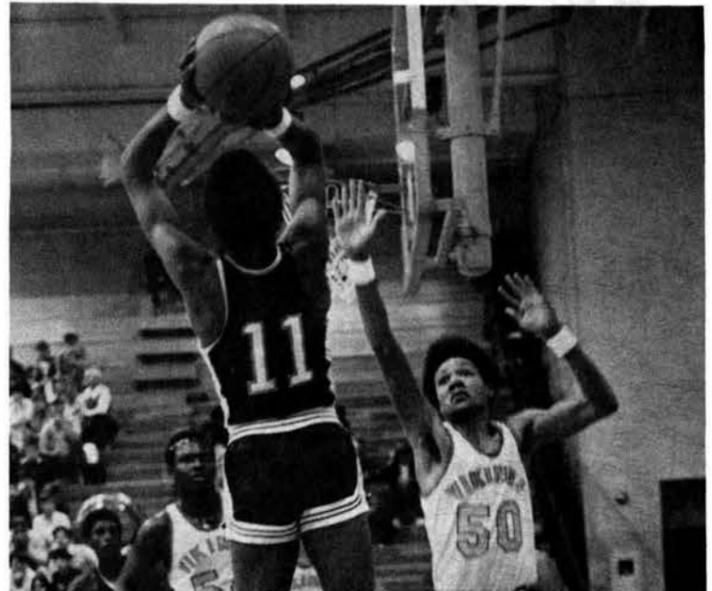
The Central High cagers dropped a 57-54 decision to the North High Vikings in their debut Saturday night at Burke.

The Eagles looked ragged as they could only manage one point in the first four minutes of play. The Vikings meanwhile had tallied seven points against the ice cold Eagles. Sophomore Dennis Forrest then came off the bench to spark a quick Eagle rally and the cagers fought back to a 10-10 tie at the end of the first quarter.

The Vikings however took advantage of numerous Central fouls in the second quarter and cashed in on free throws to take a 29-20 lead into the lockerroom.

The Eagles after trailing by as much as 11 points in the third quarter then went to work. An effective full court press spearheaded by Greg Peck, Keith Brown, and Tim Williams shook the Vikings for 22 big Eagle points in the third quarter.

The Eagles went into the fourth quarter with a 42-40 advantage. Then the cold wave hit again as the Eagles fell behind by as much as 7 points. However Central refused to quit and fought back as Mark Liekhus hit



Eagles spark rally in third quarter

a tip in pulling the cagers within one point with ten seconds remaining. But, the Vikes capped the victory with an insurance bucket as the buzzer sounded.

Dennis Forrest, brother of former Eagle standout Calvin, showed great poise while he

kept the Eagles within striking distance. Forrest led all Eagle scorers with 14 points. Tim Williams backed up Forrest with 10 points.

The cagers will try to rebound this Friday night as they take on Bellevue at Norris Junior High.

Lloyd captures heavyweight title at North meet

CHS wrestlers opened their season one day before the swimmers and two days before the basketballers as they began their winter toil in the North High Invitational last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at McMillian Junior High.

Finishing a respectable twelfth out of 21 Class A teams, the Eagle matmen accumulated 18 points and had one individual champ. Considering only Metro Conference schools the Eagles came out in seventh position.

Lloyd wins easily

Jerry Lloyd, Central's All-State footballer, had little trouble in winning the heavyweight class. He took a 6-1 decision over Lincoln Northeast's Sam Martin for the championship. After winning easily in opening round competition, Lloyd pinned Merin DiSalvo of Abraham Lincoln in 2:55 in the semi-finals.

Thursday's action saw Benson move its entire team into the quarter-finals. Only four Bunnies made it to the finals as two won and two were runners-up.

Tom Lincoln, Central's fine sophomore from Lewis and Clark Junior High where he was a city champ, made it past first day competition only to be stopped by Gil Stephens of North in the 132 pound weight class.

Tee Jay wins again

The team championship was wrapped up on Friday night as Council Bluffs' Thomas Jefferson again proved to be a powerhouse. Five Yellowjackets made it into the finals, but only one came out victorious. Tee Jay finished 18 points ahead of Benson.

December 10, 11, and 12 the wrestlers will compete in the South High Invitational at Norris, and on December 18 will entertain Benson in our own gym.

Meet your team . . .

by Mr. James Martin

Rich Bernstein—A senior guard who proved to be effective under pressure with the JV last year. Rich's greatest strength is probably his shooting from outside. He has been a member of the student council for two years.

Herbie Black—A senior guard who possesses great spirit and attitude. He has good speed, and his quickness to get open for the 15 to 20 foot jump shot. Herbie was a regular on the football team.

Keith Brown—A junior guard with good faking and driving moves, Keith also shoots very well. After playing the first half of last season with the JV, he moved up and played enough with the Varsity to letter.

Eddie Davis—A senior guard who gained a semester of eligibility this year on a hardship ruling, Eddie is a fine shooter at 10 to 20 feet. A left hander, he is coming back from an arm injury suffered during football. He quarterbacked the football team last fall.

Carlos Dillard—Carlos is a junior forward/center who shows great promise. His greatest assets are his shooting and rebounding abilities. He jumps exceptionally well. With his good jump shooting range, he should be a pretty good scorer.

Dennis Forrest—A sophomore forward with tremendous basketball instinct, Dennis started his first Varsity season with a 15 point performance in the opening game. He shoots and drives well, rebounds tough, and plays good aggressive defense.

Larry Hunter—Another junior guard up from the JV, he has fine shooting touch. If needed inside, he can rebound very well. Larry should see a lot of action this year.

Louis Jackson—A much improved senior forward, Louis rebounds well and plays good defense. He won a letter last fall in cross country. He is a hard-working coachable athlete.

Mark Liekhus—After lettering last year, Mark appears to be ready to cash in on his size (6' 8" and 220 lbs.). Already much improved over last year, if he can improve his jumping and quickness, he should be a very good post man. He has developed good offensive moves inside.

Greg Peck—Our only returning regular, Greg developed into a very good guard last season. Now a senior, he should be a good scorer and team leader. He shoots very well outside and plays good aggressive defense. He has lettered in track as a hurdler.

Jim Rowoldt—Jim is a senior guard who played on the JV last year. He also plays forward and rebounds pretty well when playing inside. A football letterman, he has a fine attitude.

Owen Williams—A steadily improving senior center, Owen works inside quite well. He has developed the ability to drive the middle, and he rebounds aggressively. He gives us good depth at the center spot.

Tim Williams—A very versatile junior, Tim plays both outside and under the basket. He is an uncanny tipper, and rebounds very well for his height (6' 2"). He is a letterman, having started several games last year.

Mr. Martin's Comments

Above is the roster, the 1970-71 Varsity that we thought would fly by North in the tradition of Eagle teams of past years. How could we lose with this personnel; good shooters at almost every position, good strong rebounders inside, and if all else failed, we had those bloodliners to fall back on (Dillard, Hunter, and Forrest).

Poise was probably the ingredient that was so noticeably missing—or was it experience? I guess there's not much difference. Anyway, I'm sure the guys share my embarrassment about their performance; we promise much better things to come.

10

SATURNALIA!

from the

Junior Classical League

PLOTS AND PANS

African Genesis

The most recent bone of contention among social scientists is that of violence and human depravity. Some of their arguments are well reflected in Robert Ardrey's *African Genesis* (Delta, 1961), a popularized account of man's prehistoric beginnings.

It is Ardrey's thesis that "not in innocence, and not in Asia, was mankind born;" he believes we are descended from "killer apes" and are inherently aggressive. Man is condemned to violence, believes Ardrey, because violence is instinctive.

Ardrey's analysis is well-written and absorbing. But Ardrey is a playwright, not an anthropologist, and his book exhibits a lack of concern for logical inquiry. The anthropologist Ashley Montagu, for example, has accused Ardrey of "dogmatism, simplistic views of human behavior, neglect of evidence that . . . opposes his theories, and specious reasoning."

It would require extensive training in anthropology to validate Montagu's critique, but *African Genesis* exhibits at least one particularly irksome flaw, and that is its self-righteousness: time and again Ardrey characterizes himself as a bold crusader for Truth futilely con-

fronting a dogmatic, close-minded scientific community which does not want to realize that man is "depraved." Eventually the tone of the book begins to remind one of Dr. Frankenstein's familiar complaint, "The fools—they laughed at me, and dismissed my theories. But we shall see!" When self-righteousness becomes fanaticism, it is a sure mark of unreason.

The conclusions to be drawn from Ardrey's work are dangerous. Like a notorious predecessor, Thomas Hobbes, he ends in unintentionally justifying war, murder, and political tyranny as part of "human nature." Reducing evolution to the "tooth-and-claw" concept or postulating that nature is one vast gladiatorial arena usually results in even more perilous conclusions: the idea of the "master race," for example, or the glorification of war.

Of course Ardrey probably has no intention of justifying aggression; nevertheless, the consequences of what he says should be carefully considered. Too much damage has already been wreaked in the past seventy years by those pseudo-scientists who have so unethically taken Darwin's idea of the survival of the fittest to excuse mass genocide.

Annie Oakley lives 'happily ever after' in CH musical

Continued from Page 1.

"the best shot in the West." Frank is played by Tim Asper.

Annie joins the show

Two members of the Wild West Show, Charlie Davenport and Buffalo Bill, are impressed with Annie's marksmanship. They persuade Frank to let her join the show as his assistant. Charlie is played by Steve Dygert. Buffalo Bill is portrayed by Wesley Bailey, the only underclassman with a leading role.

Frank's assistant, Dolly Tate, becomes disgusted with Annie and leaves the Wild West Show to join a competitive show headed by Pawnee Bill. Betsy Cohn and Dennis Brown play these two characters.

Another person impressed with Annie's sharpshooting is Sitting Bull, chief of the Sioux Indian tribe. He adopts Annie into the tribe as his daughter, and joins the show himself. Gary Younger plays the chief.

Gun brings fame

Annie travels through Europe with the Wild West Show, and her marksmanship brings her fame but no fortune. She falls in love with Frank, and they plan to marry, but an argument about who is the best shot with a gun splits them up.

Eventually relationships are patched up and everything ends "happily ever after."

Other characters are played by Janet Lipsey, Ann Quinn, Randy Ratner, Jim Redelfs, Craig Spidle, and Stephanie Steinbart.

The cast of "Annie" includes several grade school children. Playing the parts of Annie's younger sister and brother are Christie Asper and Tom Bell. Other children include Judy Brewer, Bobby McMeen, and Reynold McMeen. Christie, Judy, and Tom have either an older brother or sister in A Cappella. Bobby and Reynold are the sons of Mr. Robert McMeen, vocal music teacher at Central.

Dancers, directors

Women dancers for the show are Celeste Alston, Barb Blank, Arlene Columbo, Judy Couchman, Sue Delong, and Becky Graalfs. Others include Sue Hahne, Barb Landman, April Lowder, Sue Smith, Judy Thomas, and Marianne Wiczorek.

Men dancers are Dave Albrecht, Burdette Becks, Steve Denenberg, Dwight Dillard, John Fullmer, and Dave McCracken. Others are Richard Mills, Marty Prettyman, Craig Spidle, Fred Sutton, Owen Wengart, and Don Wise.

Central invaded by broken legged athletes



Photo by Wallace

Brinkman, Noerrlinger, and Krogh display their broken legs

THUMP BANG, THUMP BANG, THUMP BANG, THUMP BANG. The sound creeps mysteriously closer. Approaching on the verge of sheer terror, hair standing on end and rivulets of perspiration rolling down your spine, a little voice inside you is saying that not all is normal. What kind of monster could possibly be making such a ghastly sound? Maybe it's not a monster at all. Perhaps it's the ROTC artillery squad playing with their

Howitzer cannons in the basement, but then you realize that CHS doesn't have an ROTC artillery squad. Aha! One of those delicious chicken-fried steaks we eat escaped from the cafeteria. My heavens! Abolish the thought.

Suddenly, emerging from around the corner under a pile of plaster casts and wooden crutches are Centralites Bruce Krogh, Gary Noerrlinger, and Ron Brinkman. What do these three have in common? Frac-

tured fibulae and torn ligaments; that's what. By coincidence, all three received their injuries playing football. Gary and Ron broke their legs on the Central team, and Bruce broke his leg outside of school. If they keep this up, they won't have a leg to stand on.

As the sun sets slowly in the west, we watch as these brave young men hobble, hobble, hobble slowly but surely down the hallowed halls of Central High.

JOYEUX

NOEL

from the

French Club

Pep Club wishes

CHS

Happy Holiday Greetings

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From The Spirited Ones,
A Holiday Cheer

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Patti - Diane

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Barb - Linda

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