

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, Oct. 11, 1963

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

TEN CENTS

## Miller, Zysman Top Senior Standings

### Debaters in Clean Sweep At Worthington Tourney

Central's debaters shone brilliantly as they made a clean sweep of the Worthington Five-State Invitational Debate Tournament on Saturday, October 26 in Worthington, Minnesota.

For the second straight year, Central's Class A team captured first place. The four-man team, consisting of Gerry Schneiderwind, Doug Miller, Jim Lyons, and Max Richtman, racked up a record of five wins and one loss to capture the five-state title.

In Class B, another honor was seized as Mike Silver, Lance Rips, Steve Lubman, and John Zysman debated to a 6-0 record and another first-place trophy.

Other debaters representing Central were Bruce Barnes,

Alan Siporin, Mac Brush, and Rand Engel. A total of 63 four-man teams entered the competition from Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

The proposal debated was Resolved: That the federal government should promote complete medical care for the aged through the Social Security program.

This was the first debate tournament of the year.

### Gaherty Comments On Student Body

"I have been very impressed by Central's student body. There seems to be an excellent attitude toward study," replied Mr. Thomas M. Gaherty, adviser to student publications, when asked his first impressions of Central. He went on to say "I'd like to thank the faculty for their help during these first weeks."

Mr. Gaherty, a graduate of Creighton, teaches both English and Journalism. He previously taught at Benson High School.

Astronomy and writing "Hitchcock-type mysteries" occupy his time when not teaching or advising. He states that he has a six-inch reflecting telescope which he keeps in the basement because the lights of Omaha interfere with star gazing.

When asked about his writing he said, "I've written many short stories, published one article, and have received many rejection slips."

His interest in writing stems from a creative writing course he took and his working on the "Creightonian", the Creighton newspaper.

### Results Are In

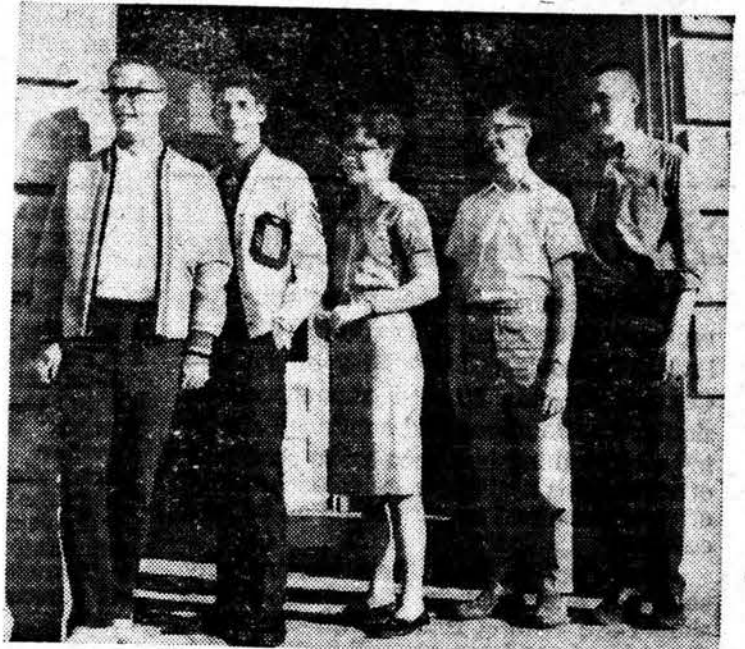
Senior candidates, the results are in! Ballots have been counted, and the candidates for the final election have been selected. The presidential candidates remain the same: Don Goldstein, Virginia Thomas, and John Zysman. Vice-presidential prospects include the following: Bob Gould, Arnold Kimmel, and Gerry Schneiderwind. Those nominated for secretary are: Cindy Bartlett, Sharon Black, and Barb Johnson. The candidates for treasurer are the following: Barbara Goodrich, Rory Holmes, and Marjorie Holmquist. Jim Belmont, Howard Dorsey, and Steven Katz have been nominated as Boy-Sergeant-at-Arms, and Phyllis Beard, Diane Halperin, and Linda Riekes will be the candidates for Girl-Sergeant-at-Arms.

### Royalty's Names Add Homecoming Climax At Indian Hills Inn

"Oh, I can't believe it—Thank you so much!" exclaimed Liz Coolidge upon hearing she had been elected Central's Homecoming Queen, while King Buddy Belitz was smothered in excited embraces. The dance, which was held at the Indian Hills Inn, October 25 was where the royalty was announced.

Music supplied by the CHS Dance Band was enjoyed by the audience, and the ballroom was packed with over 700 patrons.

The candidate procession preceding the crowning of the king and queen was the highlight of the evening. The candidates were the following (with walking mates): Doug Gould and Wendy Drew, Jeff Simon and Ann Kennedy, Roxi Holmes and Jim Boyle, Liz Coolidge and



Central's top five scholars take a breather on the steps (left to right): James Belmont, John Zysman, Nancy Knicely, Bruce Poster and Douglas Miller.

Doug Miller ranks first in the Class of '64, according to statistics recently released by Principal J. Arthur Nelson. Doug's average of 4.19 is the most outstanding of the 556 members of the senior class.

The standing of each member of the senior class is found by assigning definite values to the student's semester grades. This procedure will be repeated again in February enabling the student to achieve a better standing if grades improve.

If more than one student has the same average, they hold the same position in class ranking.

The following students maintain a standing in the upper 22

Dean Hokanson, and Buddy Belitz with Linda Riekes.

Candidate and coronation chairman for the evening affair was Steve Katz. Sticker and Ticket Chairman was Marcia Hickox.

of the senior class. Their averages range from 4.19 to 3.75.

Doug Miller, first; John Zysman, second; James Belmont, third; Nancy Knicely, fourth; Bruce Poster, fifth; Marilyn Russel and Virginia Thomas, sixth; Janet Archer, eighth; Stephen Hickson, ninth; Karen Johnson, tenth; Arje Nachman, eleventh; Roy Blazek, twelfth; Richard Speigman, thirteenth; Marji Holmquist, fourteenth; Nancy Makiesky, fifteenth; Jeff Silverman, sixteenth; James Bergquist, seventeenth; Patsy Swanson, eighteenth; Georgia Hunter and Astra Keruzis, nineteenth; Suzie Stoler and Harry Sunblad, twenty-first.

### All-City Council Nominates Two Central Juniors

Two Central High School Juniors have been nominated by the Omaha Intra-City Student Council as its candidates at the Nebraska Student Council Convention. These are Jerome (Cubby) Taylor, candidate for president; and Mary Campbell, candidate for treasurer.

The convention will be held at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, on Saturday, November 9. All fifteen Central High Student Council members will attend. Council president Linda Riekes will serve on a panel to discuss "How can the Student Council Fairly Represent the Student Body?"

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal, has been named as sponsor of the Omaha Intra-City Council.

### VERGIL HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

The "Vergilians," fourth year Latin students, guided by Miss Ruth Pilling prepared an entertaining program for the October 28th meeting of the Junior Classical League. Vergil's "Aeneid" was the theme which the students presented in skit form. Since October 15 was Vergil's birthday, this meeting was held in his honor.

All the fourth year students participated in either the planning or the presentation of the program. The Vergilians formed committees which wrote, directed, and produced the skit; made invitations which were sent to the other Latin classes and to Mr. Nelson; and made posters to advertise the meeting.

### National Merit Recommendations

Principal J. Arthur Nelson has announced the names of 21 students who have been honored for their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) taken last spring.

The students are Janet Archer, Jim Belmont, Jim Bergquist, Barb Chudacoff, Kathy Daniell, Carl Dietefano, Carol Fricke, Janice Itkin, Jon Kerkhoff, Arnie Kimmel, and Nancy Makiesky.

Other commended students include Doug Miller, John Pilling, Bruce Poster, Joan Rasmussen, Jack Rife, Al Sleder, Richard Speigman, Virginia Thomas, Ed Waples, Arnie Wietz.

All of these students received Letters of Commendation for outstanding performance on the qualifying test.

### Hussars Perform for Ak-Sar-Ben Crowd

Friday, October 18, Central High's Hussars performed at the Annual Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation. The two drill teams offered a precision marching display for a vast crowd of Omahans attending the event.

The King's Hussars, under Commander Robert Siebert, preceded the crowning of the new monarch. The eight ROTC cadets were outfitted with blue jackets and red slacks. They wore knee-high black leather boots.

Queen's Hussars, commanded by Steven Fullerton, sported cream-colored jackets and slacks and white calf-leather boots.

Friday afternoon the Hussars, along with other members of the Ak-Sar-Ben cast, were honored at a luncheon.

Saturday evening, the Hussars and their dates attended the Coronation Ball.

### Crack Squad Commences

The Central High School ROTC Crack Squad, under the leadership of 2nd Lt. James Belmont and David Napoliello, has been chosen for the 1963-1964 school-year. Members of the Crack Squad are Lawrence Bloom, Mark Cherniack, Robert Cooke, Darrell Dennis, Jerome Faier, John Hannon, Robert Jones, Philip Lambe, William Lambe, John McClellan, Guy Olney, Gary Roubicek, James Sary, Walter Switzer, James Truell, and Robert Yager.

## 'Fiorello' Visits Central

The hero of the A Cappella Choir production of "Fiorello," which is opening December 12, was quite a fellow. His full name was Fiorello H. LaGuardia; he was Mayor of New York for three terms, from 1934-1946—and by common consent was the meanest, cussedest, sweetest mayor the town ever had.

Though the vigor of his personality, and the reforms he wrought, will probably never be forgotten by those who knew him, some of the color and storminess he generated had begun to fade from memory as the years went by, following his death in 1947—until the musical comedy based on his life, that is now to be seen here, came along in 1959 to become a huge hit, and a proof once more of what a firecracker LaGuardia was.

"Fiorello" served to remind New Yorkers, and theater-goers in other cities as well, of the legends rife about this chunky, five-foot-three, squeaky-voiced, stubborn, opinionated, eccentric man.

For one thing, the advertisements and posters during the show's two-year run in New York used a trademark that recalled LaGuardia remarkably—an all black silhouette of a short, dumpy man bustling along energetically, his head lost in a huge black sombrero.

LaGuardia and his hat were in attendance at nearly every fire in New York that warranted

more than two alarms. They were also seen together at a lot of baseball games, and at endless places where the citizens held meetings that he could address. He and the hat were often found directing traffic, leading bands in park concerts, dedicating monuments, bridges, and buildings.

He had a gift for publicity



stunts. A vigorous anti-Prohibitionist in the days before repeal, when he was still a Congressman, he once brewed beer in a Washington drugstore window, defying police to arrest him. The stunt made the front pages of the nation, and the police decided it was wiser to ignore his dare than to arrest him.

In the days preceding World War II, when some Nazi big-wigs visited New York, LaGuardia outraged these emissaries by assigning only Jewish policemen to guard them.

Humorist Bennet Cerf asked LaGuardia to officiate at his

marriage. As Cerf has told it, "Fiorello whipped through the ceremony in about three seconds flat, mumbled 'Don't blame me for anything that happens,' and was off—probably to attend a fire."

When the city built its first big airport, it was only natural that it be named for LaGuardia, and he left many another monument in terms of great parkways, bridges, and public housing. In his third term he said, "I am reasonably certain of one thing: when it's time for me to step down, the people will say, 'Well, the little fellow played square.'"

The musical "Fiorello" is another of the monuments to remember him by, and its rapturous reception in the city he ran for twelve years, as old-fashioned fathers used to run their families, has proved that people now say something else: "We loved him."

The production, under the general direction of Mr. Rodney Walker, will be the fruits of the labors of many people who also "play leading roles." These unsung heroes are Mr. Ray Williams, stage director; Miss Beth Gaynes, choreographer; Mrs. Doris Lewis, set designer; Mr. Robert Harrison, orchestral preparation; Mrs. Claudette Valentine, accompanist; Miss Amy Sutton, make-up; Miss Pat Padden, properties; Miss Carolyn Orr and Miss Sonya Green, wardrobe.





## CHS Profile Central Crowns Royalty

Central's new homecoming royalty was crowned Saturday night, October 26, at the homecoming ceremonies at the Indian Hills Schimmel Inn. The ceremony was the climax of the homecoming weekend. Stanley "Buddy" Belitz was crowned Homecoming King, 1963-1964, and Elizabeth Coolidge was selected as his queen.

Liz, a senior at Central, described the honor given to her as "the greatest surprise I've ever had."

Liz is active at Central both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. She is currently serving as recording secretary of the Student Council. This is her second year as a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. She is also a member of the Pep Club and G.A.A.

Liz's academic schedule includes chemistry, fourth-year Spanish, second-year French, American History, and advanced placement English. Although she has no definite plans for the future, Liz hopes to attend either Occidental College or Colorado College where she will pursue a liberal arts education.

"Conformity is a great prob-

lem facing everyone today," Liz stated. "It is necessary for everyone to a certain extent, but not to the extent where one loses his individuality and is afraid to have his own opinions and act as an individual."

Stanley "Buddy" Belitz is an avid sports fan. At Central, he has been a member of the football team and the baseball team and is captain of the wrestling team. However, his interest in sports is not entirely limited to school sports. He is a member of the Ak-Sar-Ben Hockey Club and plays basketball for the Catholic Youth Organization. He is also interested in cars.

Presidency of the O-Club consumes much of his time, as do his activities in Hi-Y and Safe-Teens. Included in his course of study are American History, English, Math, and Art. He has served on Student Control for three years.

"The mistakes of the football team are not to be blamed on the coaches," Buddy stated. "We didn't have enough experience this year and have been hurt with injuries."

Congratulations to our new Homecoming King and Queen!

## Odds and Ends

The kindly, gruff-looking man lumbered slowly into the study hall. Suddenly it was quiet. The students began working hard. With one, quick, practiced glance, he took in all two hundred of them. Each felt that he had been seen and evaluated. Everyone in the room was aware of the presence of authority. There was a long, sad sigh. The students looked up. The familiar deep voice rumbled, "We now have in my office—"

—Susan Acuff

### SYMPLEGADES

People are crowding on as though  
there is a gift for the first twenty-five.  
I am the last.

Ahead of me a short, heavy-set woman  
is squeezing her overflowing body through  
The narrow doors.

They resemble the ancient rocks in the sea  
clashing together when  
An unsuspecting ship ventures between them.

Behind me the rocks clash together  
as soon as I get on.

Wriggling my long arm past coats and books  
I let my coins fall  
Into the fare box.

—Lothar Luken

One turn of the knob, one small push of the  
door reveals utter confusion.

On the inside of the door is a hook. A blue  
plaid blouse, a beige straw belt, two red dresses,  
and a wrinkled black raincoat all hang from this  
hook.

An uncountable number of hangers, each  
holding some article of clothing, rest on two  
parallel wooden rods inside the closet. A shock-  
ing pink dress seems to stick out from the con-  
stant row of garments. A black wool jumper, a  
dirty white "crash" jacket, a tan dress, and  
thirteen or fourteen skirts with matching blouses  
hang on the hangers.

This is the closet I face every morning when  
I wake, this is the place where I make decisions,  
this is the closet full of nothing to wear!

—Elise Lipton

The tips of my fingers are calloused again  
I play the violin  
or play with the violin

But I enjoy translating  
in letters of notes, words of harmony  
Reading  
novels or short stories of tone.

—Lance Rips

I must wake before the clock:  
Its spidery ring frightens me.

I push the button on the back  
so that it may rest another day, unused.

I stand up, rubbing sleep from my eyes  
mustered courage to begin again,  
While the alarm sleeps.

—Lance Rips

## Once Upon a Time

The October 28, 1927 edition of the Weekly Register was printed on blinding, shocking orange paper for the Halloween edition. Styles have certainly changed, as shown by this first-page article.

"How atrocious! Just think, only four inches below the knee! These are some of the exclamations which might have been heard in the halls of Central in 1923. Then, in those bygone days a young lady had her choice in length of the skirt.

But the feminine Centralites four years ago seemed to like both extremes, and history says that two skirts of the same length could seldom be seen together.

The October 6, 1931 edition contained a letter to the love-lorn column which contained weighty words of wisdom such as these.

"Dear Aunt Hepzibah:  
I realize that you are not a teacher of expressions or the head of a correspondence school, but with your wit and wisdom I know you can help me. I would like to be an orator, but when I stand in front of a group even to say the simplest words, I stutter and stammer. Can you offer any suggestions?"

Stutteringly yours!

Dear Stutterer:  
You have before you one of two courses, but even you can try them both. Of course you can try the usual method of a correspondence school course, but I believe my method is a better one. Before you go to bed at night, put some tacks on the floor beside the bed. Step on them tomorrow morning, and if that doesn't cause a continuous flow of words, use more tacks.

## Don't Turn Help Away

"Attention juniors and seniors. The representative from 'Education' College is in Mr. Nelson's office." How often have Central students ignored announcements similar to the above and continued studying as if nothing had been said? And how often has this negligence led to uncertainty of conditions and requirements at various colleges.

There are at least three reasons why students interested in attending college should see visiting representatives. First, the student can learn general facts about a college, such as the size, majors offered, and the student-teacher ratio. Also, the student can ask specific questions about matters such as College Board requirements and expenses. Finally, the student can establish correspondence with the college by giving his name and address to the representative. Thus, the college can mail more information and possibly an application to the pupil, who, after comparing the facts about the school with what he is looking for in a college, can decide if the school suits him.

Therefore, by just naming three advantages out of many, one can see that talking with a college representative is both worthwhile and helpful.

## Be True To Yourself

Most people have heard this quotation, and they nod sagely in agreement with these words of advice given to Hamlet. But do they ever give any thought of how this applies to their own lives?

Often one's actions are controlled, not by what one believes, but by the thoughts or fear of thoughts of others. People usually submit to authority unquestioningly, even when it seems unreasonable or unfair. They may grumble a little, but few ever have the courage to protest actively. It is easier to submit than to stand up for what one believes or thinks is right. They are afraid, perhaps, of some vague action being taken against them or of losing favor with someone important. One often considers it more valuable to be highly regarded by someone and hide his convictions than to reveal what he believes and risk disapproval. It seems to be more comfortable to smile in polite agreement when someone dictates one's actions rather than to assert oneself.

We wonder, is security really important enough to abandon one's ideals, integrity, and self-esteem?

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## Council Capsules

One of the defects of government is that some individuals are more willing to accept the prestige of an elected office than the responsibilities involved. The Student Council has attempted to institute a Home-room Representative Assembly this year. The potential of such an organization is unlimited, but in actuality the results have been disappointing. Poor attendance, tardiness, and the failure to report to the home-rooms on the business proceedings by many representatives are the difficulties. Just a little effort on the part of each member is needed to remedy the situation. Remember, the maintenance of good government depends upon responsible individuals.

Larry Grossman  
Vice-president, Student Council

## CHS Exam

The Register staff, always ready to help its fellow students, has recently compiled a quarterly examination answer sheet. With the aid of the five top-ranked seniors, whose pictures appear on the front page, members of 317 probed the science bulletins, texts, and instructors to bring YOU the answers. For the benefit of the new chemistry and physics classes, here are the results.

Question: what is the Law of the Straw and how does it effect me?

Answer: this law simply states that, if you have a dead King's Pepsi, you can lower a straw into the liquid, place your finger over the opening, and invert the straw. If you have been careful to remove the straw from the glass first, you will be amazed that the Pepsi does NOT run down the straw onto your finger. If you grasp the straw with the other hand and quickly remove your finger, the liquid will run onto the table. This is a simple method of draining your glass without actually drinking Pepsi, so that your ice cubes are readily available without the expense of sticky fingers! This leads us to the next law.

Question: what are the Laws of Probability?

Answer: these laws have a dual application to high school life. The first states that, as you increase the number of ice cubes shot toward the adjacent table, the better are your chances of being removed from King's. Part two says

## Murder Solved!

Following the jazz music inspiringly conducted by Mr. Robert Harrison, the Central High Players proudly raised the curtain on the Fall Play "Nine Girls." The play, directed by Mrs. Amy Sutton, was performed during two matinees on Wednesday, October 23, and on Thursday night, October 24.

### Two Murders

The acting was especially good by all the girls involved. Both Donna Hansen, as Alice, and Bev Jafek, as Mary, played their scenes excellently. Knowing that she had the only clue to the identity of Paula's murderer, Alice erroneously confided in Mary, the murderess. Mary, with the help of several sleeping pills, was able to silence Alice.

After the dramatic "suicide" of Alice, the action began to falter. The discovery of Alice's body in the closet touched off a foreshadowing of evil to come.

### 'Detective' Eve

The part of "detective" Eve, played by Barbara Kucera, was done superbly. Working only with her logic, Eve tries to convince the other girls that Alice was murdered, rather than a victim of suicide.

Finally in the tense closing scene, Eve hears Mary's confession. The other girls are horrified at the confession and with a "my goodness, I slept in the same room with her" the curtain is lowered.

Thanks are due to Sharon (Elaine Bly), Freida (Linda Clevenger), and "Shotput" Stella (Susan McKee) for their humorous commentary without which the tension would have been unbearable. Another tension reliever was Mona Byers, who as Shirley raised us out of our seats with a bloodcurdling scream on discovering Alice's body.

The sound effects added to the mood of the play, especially during the prologue in which Jane (Carol Johnson) and Phyllis (Wendy Drew, Diane Hanek) starred.

Not acknowledged in the program, the wonderful work of set painter John Pilling should be mentioned.

that, as the sum of your dates goes up, the probability of reaching "Taggin' the Teens" increases.

Finally, and most important. Question: Did you pass your mid-term?



### Stiff Competition Freshman Sparkle

Central's freshmen football team, the winningest footballers this season, have accumulated an impressive 3-1-1 record.

They lost their only game thus far in the season on their first outing. This game was lost 14-7 to Benson on Benson's field on Friday, September 20. The following Friday, September 27, the Baby Eagles retaliated to soundly beat Tech 19-6.

Friday, October 4, found the Baby Eagles playing a stubborn Westside team to an 18-18 stalemate. The frosh then traveled to North on Friday, October 11. Playing rugged football, the Eagles defeated North 7-6, and the following week they fought to an impressive South defeat of 20-7.

Central's record might have been unblemished if that Benson game hadn't been lost in the final seconds of play.

Coach George Andrews said that the team is a good, hustling ball club.

### Chess Club Convenes

This year, the Chess club is beginning with about 20 to 25 members. The members play regularly after school.

Mr. Bitzes said that the club will try to organize a more efficient communication system with other schools concerning their tournaments.

Officers of the Chess Club are Steven Erickson, President; Leo Imolati, Vice-President; and John McKean, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club is interested in any new members who are sincerely interested in the game of chess.

Our Central High teaching staff has kept extremely busy through those long summer months. Our teachers have been everywhere from Lincoln to Iceland, doing everything from getting married to—wonder of wonders—teaching.

### Outdoorsmen Camp

The Outdoorsmen Club held its first official meeting on Monday, October 7. John Hanley presided over the meeting. Plans for the first campout were discussed.

The campout was held on October 12 and 13 in Waubonsie State Park near Hamburg, Iowa. Recreation at the outing consisted of football, hiking, and a treasure hunt.

### Brottem's Reserves Compile 1-3 Slate

The Reserve football team has won one game and lost three. Coach Brottem stated that the boys are "eager and enthusiastic, and work hard at their game, but the team has been hampered by injuries."

The Junior Eagles edged Abraham Lincoln 13-12 in the opener at A. L. Thursday, September 19.

Tech and Prep shut out the reserves 34 and 53 respectively, and the reserves were on the losing end of the 25-6 score against North.

"Central's record could have been even at 2-2," stated Coach Brottem, "The reserves played South on Friday, October 17 in rain, snow, hail, and mud, and finally lost 6-0."

### Stergios Tours

"Greece would be the Utopia of the modern world were it not so poverty-stricken," spoke Angie Stergios, Central senior, who toured Greece with her mother from June 3 until August 19.

Leaving here by jet plane, the Stergios' arrived in Athens June 4, after a nine hour layover in Zurich, Switzerland. While in Zurich, however, they took a guided tour of the city.

Staying 17 days in Athens, Angie saw many of the ancient ruins not only of that city, but also of the surrounding area. In Athens she viewed the Acropolis where the remains of the famed Parthenon still stand. The Stergios' also saw Delphi and the oracle of Apollo; the city of Olympia, where the old Olympic games were held; and also in Olympia, a museum containing statues of the gods, Kalamata Beach and Kayafka, a health resort, were two more stops.

Aside from the large and famous cities of Greece, the Stergios' saw the small villages which are today quite primitive having no electricity or cooking utilities.

"The people were extremely gracious and warm," commented Angie, "and were continually ready to help the tourist, who are the soul of their livelihood."

Many teachers made trips overseas. Mr. Richard Kuncel, Head of the Business Education Department, spent seven weeks touring the Mediterranean countries of Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, and French Morocco.

Miss Fern McVicker studied in Mallorca, Spain, and then traveled through Italy, Greece, and France.

## SPORTS SCOOPS

The Reserve and Freshman cheerleaders have been announced. They are, in Reserves: Mary Campbell, Kathi Downs, Jane Drew, Jackie Everson, Isabel Hurwitz, Janis Jolly, Mary McMullen, Peg Stice, Katy Taylor, and Mary Laura Young.

The Freshman cheerleaders are Amy Brodkey, Janet Handelman, Chris Hansen, Jo Del Kostna, Sharon Kraft, and Stephanie Stevens. Congratulations girls!

Also GAA members don't forget that badminton is still going on and then bowling at the Music Box. Meetings are the third Tuesday of every month.

### Greece Draws CHS Students

Robert Milder, a Central High junior, attended the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Athens, Greece, this summer. He left Omaha, Wednesday, July 17 for Fort Slocum, New York, where delegates form all over the United States congregated for a three-day stay before departing for Europe.

On their way to Athens, where the jamboree was held on the Plains of Marathon, the boys made stops in England, Switzerland, and Italy.

Robert is a veteran traveler, but this European trip, he commented, was, "Great, meeting the Scouts from all over the world is an experience that I will never forget. The highlight of his journey was presenting Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, patron of the Jamboree, with an admiralty in the Nebraska Navy."

Al Sleder, a senior at Central, traveled to Greece last summer. Al stayed with relatives from Tuesday June 11 until Sunday September 1, when he returned home for school.

Al left Omaha on Monday June 10 by jet to Rome where he took tours of many ruins of the ancient world. He took tours to Corinth, Olympia, the Acropolis, and many museums.

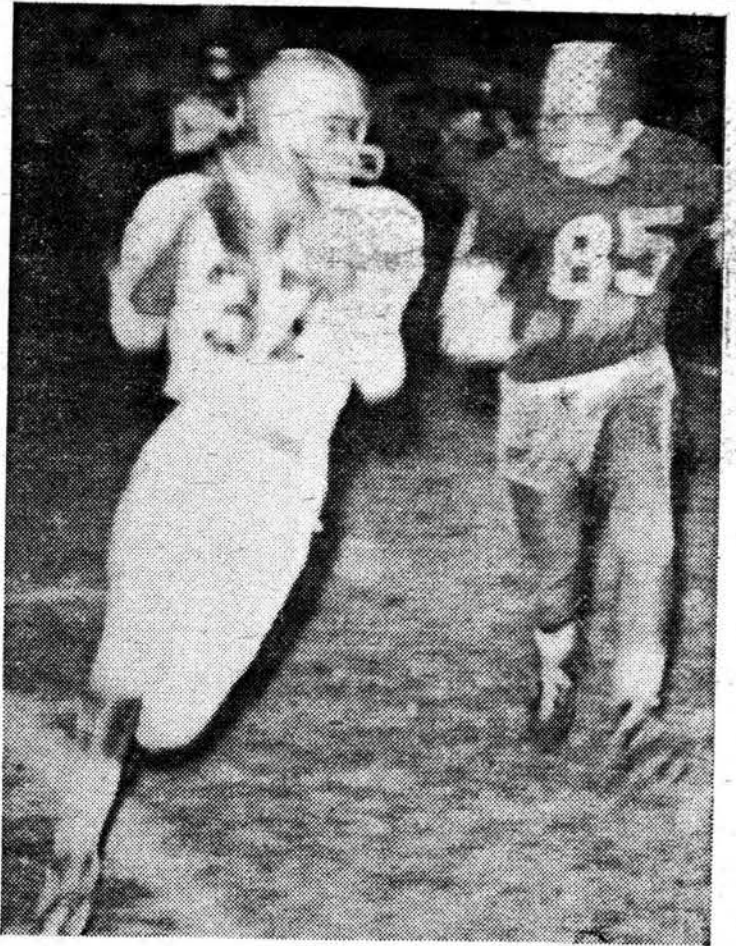
Al divided his time between Athens and Kalamata, Greece, where he stayed with relatives. In Kalamata he played on the states championship soccer team, and went swimming a large part of the time.

He mentioned that basically the teenagers in Greece are the same as here, however one difference is that there is not much dating. Instead of dates large groups of teens gather at beaches or refreshment places. Also the fact was mentioned that most teens in Greece speak at least two languages.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Ray Hultman '61, Harlan Rimmerman '63, and Bob Smiley '63, are members of the Omaha University cross-country team.

Arnie Manvitz '61, has been appointed head cheerleader at the State University of Iowa.



### Varsity Sparkles Despite Defeat

The Varsity was dropped 44-0 by North, Friday, October 25 in Central's Homecoming game. Central, however, was in the ball game most of the time.

The Eagles, playing out of the shotgun formation, were unable to break anyone loose for a T.D. but held North to seven points the first half. Central's defense held North down the first half but couldn't contain the Vikings the second half. The Eagles got the ball on the North seven yard-line, and couldn't capitalize on the scoring opportunity. Dean Hokanson and Joe Orduna were futile in attempts to get the six points for the Eagles.

The third period was bleak for the Eagles. A blocked Joe Orduna punt, a drive-saving interference call, and a 75-yard punt return took all hope for victory out of Central minds. From these miscues North scored 19 points.

The fourth quarter was bleak also for the Eagles as North amassed 18 points in the period.

The score indicates a rout, but the Eagles played hot football the first half and simply got shut down in the third and fourth period.

Central's Eagles were soundly beaten by Bellevue's Chieftains 53-13, on Friday, October 18.

Bellevue jumped to an early 40-0 half-time rout. Central, however, came back the second half as a new and inspired ball team. Led by quarterback Rick Peterson who completed 17 passes the second half, the Eagles played even ball with the Chieftains. Dean Hokanson, converted from line play to the backfield, led Central's scoring as he scored all of the Eagles 13 points. Hokanson plunged for three yards and swept for six on the two touchdown drives. He also ran the point after touchdown on the second scoring play.

After a dismal first-half, Central rooters were brought to life by the passing arm of Rick Peterson. Peterson's 17 passes went for 338 yards.

In this game Central scored more points, collected more yards, and picked up more first downs than they had in any previous contest.

Although the score is one-sided, Central's statistics match Bellevue in almost every department.

In addition to visiting in Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Fern McCready attended the National Home Economics Convention in Kansas City.

The Eagles again felt the sting of defeat Friday, October 11. This time the Eagles were beaten by Benson High 45-7 before a crowd of approximately 5,000 at Benson High Stadium.

Central was plagued by miscues which halted many scoring opportunities. Four pass interceptions and two fumbles tell the story of the game. Three of the passes that the Bunnies picked off were turned into Benson touchdowns.

Central's only touchdown came in the first quarter on an 86-yard scoring play. Joe Orduna, sophomore speedster, took the ball on Central's 14-yard line and jaunted to the goal following superb blocking. Jeff Simon and Buddy Belitz, through key blocks, enabled Orduna to make his run untouched by "Rabbit Paws."

Central trailed only 13-7 at the end of the first quarter but by the half the Eagles were behind 33-7.

Despite the lopsided scoring, the Eagles played a hard-nosed game.

### Harriers Place

Central's Cross-countrymen, competing in their first state cross-country meet, Saturday October 26, placed a respectable ninth out of twenty-two schools participating.

Rob Roche and Gary Sykora again paced the Eagle harriers with twelfth and sixteenth place finishes respectively. Roche and Sykora were, however only four seconds apart in their times. The twelfth thru sixteenth places were each one second apart, which shows the closeness of the run.

Creighton Prep, who Central has beaten twice this season edged out the Eagles by a mere four points for eighth place.

The meet, which was held at Thunderbird Golf Course, was won by South High. South ousted stubborn Alliance High by a vast 20 points to run away from the defending champs.

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Homecoming bonfire fizzles, but the students turn out in throngs! Centralites watch as the effigy of North High player burns; cheerleaders arouse enthusiasm of homecoming crowd.

## Eagle Speaks . . .

### What Problems Are Facing Students?

Today's complex world contains, no doubt, many problems. Several Centralites were asked what they thought was the major problem confronting the youth of today and what they thought could be done about it. Some of the answers were as follows:

**Marshall Lewis (11)**—I feel the major problem confronting youth of today is that of the future. Our nation needs the youth of today for our leaders of tomorrow. These leaders must equal or excel our present leaders. The youth of today must not sit back and be idle. He must do his share of work for our nation. One shouldn't take one's rights for granted.

**Ellen Berman (11)**—The major problem confronting youth of today is gaining recognition of their abilities. Today's youth is better educated and trained for his future career than his parents were, but often is denied the chance to move ahead because of his youth. Also, youths fail to realize their own abilities. Youth can overcome all of its problems with determination and effort. But if they fall behind, they will all be classified with those who seek nothing and therefore put forth no effort. These future failures are a small minority, but they could easily become the majority if the proper amount of indifference is applied by all.

**Bob Hansen (12)**—Each person I'm sure has his own problems, which may seem like major problems to him. It is very hard to find a major problem which everyone agrees on, but generally speaking, the major problem might be finding a real goal for the future and preparing for it.

**Carol Chandler (9)**—The biggest problem of youth today is trying to grow up too fast. They should try to stay young as long as they can, because one of these days they will wish they were.

**Sam Cook (10)**—I think that by far the greatest problem facing the young people of today is getting an education that will prepare them for the demands of the future.

With schools being as crowded as they are, one should strive to do his best because it will be no easy task to get an education that will enable him to keep up with the changing times.

**Carolyn Brody (10)**—The biggest problem facing young people today is their indifference to many worthwhile activities. Many students lack interest for family life, school spirit, school work, and activities in general.

**Bob Cooke (11)**—I believe that the biggest problem facing youth today is learning to be adults. This goal is a hard one to meet but I believe that the youth of today are trying as

hard as they are able to meet it.

**Patricia Bunz (12)**—The major problem confronting the high school student today is planning his future. The student must plan how he is to make a living and then choose a college of university which offers courses which will prepare him for the work he has chosen.

Each student should start thinking of his future when he first enters high school and prepare himself for it accordingly.

**Mark Rimmerman (9)**—The problem is a lack of well-educated youth. If something would be done about the dropout situation, perhaps this problem could be remedied.

**Marty Shukert (9)**—The problem of American youth is one of irresponsibility and immaturity. There is not enough individuality among students, for they too often follow the one or two who do emerge as leaders. And these leaders many times are more of a bad influence than a good one. This problem may be solved by individual and mature thinking on our parts.

## "As I Remember The Register . . ."

The September 14, 1945, issue of the *Weekly Register* contained such items as a column called Disc-ertations written in this breezy style:

"Greetings, music friends, we're here again to dig all the latest dirt from the rhythm world. This summer was hot in more ways than one, with such songs as "Sentimental Journey", "Dream," and "Caladonia" burning up the nation's air waves and truntables. T. Dorsey, Spivak, Herman, and Les Brown were still leading the nation's band leaders, and Perry Como was at play while the "Voice" was away.

The paper also had a survey on the question "Why men go stag." Some typical answers were:

Dan Neff '49 "Those long red nails scare me!" Bruce Buchanan '47 "Hate that leg make-up!" Bur Falloway '49 "If my sister is an example of women, that's enough for me."

The paper had its serious side though, too. Here's a quotation from the editorial on the end of World War II.

"The United Nations organization, with the security council, the world court, and the international assembly can help, but alone it cannot solve the problem. Reconversion for peace must be more than talking about peace, more than suppressing aggressor nations . . . Selfishness, greed, dishonesty, race prejudice, ignorance, these basic causes of war can be eliminated by means of the right kind of learning. That task of learning is the responsibility of youth."

## Central Clubs Busily at Work

### French Club

"French Club '64 is planning a very successful year", said president Alice Fellman. "The club is working for better participation by all its members and more enjoyment for everyone." To help the organization function, five committees and their chairmen have been appointed. They are: Program Committee, chairman Marsha Fellman; Newspaper Committee, chairman Barb Chudacoff; Publicity Committee, chairman Barb Goodrich; Mardi Gras Committee, chairman Suzie Stoler; and Scrapbook Committee, chairman Susie Sanford.

At the first French Club meeting, Janice Itkin, Joel Bleicher, Sandy Bressman, and Dolores McArthur enacted *Le Face de Cuvier*, a humorous play written in the fifteenth century. Refreshments were served.

### Hi-Y

Central's Hi-Y held their bi-monthly meeting October 21 in the Log Cabin Room of the Central YMCA.

Wednesday, October 23 the Hi-Y held a hay-rack ride. A bonfire was ready for the couples when they returned from the ride. Each couple brought their own food and cooked it over the fire.

This year the Hi-Y basketball team will play in a five team league. Prospects are promising and the hope for a successful season is anticipated.

### Mr. Clark Spends Full Summer in Europe

During the summer Mr. Ed Clark, English teacher, had a nine week tour of Europe. This, his seventh trip to Europe, included such stops as England, Denmark, Germany, and Switzerland.

Arriving in England, Mr. Clark headed for Scotland. It was in Edinburgh that Mr. Clark viewed the Clark Plaque, which is a sample of a sailman book from 1820.

From Scotland Mr. Clark traveled to Denmark, where he toured the city of Copenhagen, one of his favorite European cities.

From Copenhagen a cruise on the Rhine River brought him to Switzerland. Another cruise, this time on the Danube River, landed Mr. Clark in Vienna, the capital of Austria. While in Austria, he visited Innsbruck, the site of the 1964 Winter Olympics. Mr. Clark commented that it was very interesting to watch the preparations for the Olympics being carried out.

Mountain hiking concluded Mr. Clark visit in Innsbruck and Austria. While mountain hiking, he noticed that Austria is the only country in the world with chalets for hikers. These chalets provide a bed and board for hikers who wish to overnight.

Brittany was Mr. Clark's next stop on his European tour. In Brittany, located on the northwest coast of France, Mr. Clark stayed at the estate of friends he had met during World War II. He stated that the size of the estate permitted the stay of 17 families at once. Also, while staying here, Mr. Clark took

### Greenwich Villagers

At their last meeting, Greenwich Villagers made whistles out of clay-shaped animals. Most of the students made theirs in the form of fish or turtles, so the whistle would work.

Carl Disteferano is this year's president, Elaine Bly is vice-president, and Bob Long is the secretary. The treasurer is Tom Sarlo and Vicki Balderson is the sergeant-at-arms.

### Future Teachers

This October has been an active month for the Future Teachers of America.

During Teachers Convention, October 24-25, many members served as ushers along with F.T.A. Members from other Omaha high schools.

In addition to helping teachers here at Central, other Future Teachers are now student helpers at Central Grade School, where they assist the lower grades in various capacities.

At the October 29 meeting, Miss Erdice Baumgardner, Supervisor of Student Teachers at the College of St. Mary's, and Mr. Earl Issac, Mrs. John Truell's student teacher, were the guest speakers who discussed the many facets of student teaching.

The club plans to cover one aspect of teaching at every meeting, beginning with student teaching, as discussed at the last meeting, and concluding with superintendent administration in April.

### Library Club

Central's High's Library Club held their first meeting on Tuesday, October 8, and elected officers for this year.

Carol Burns will head the club this year. Other officers are Sally Sorenson, vice-president; Rosemarie Fellman, secretary; Susan Katzman, treasurer; and Robert Hahn and Helen Krewcuk, sergeants-at-arms.

Plans are being made for a tea to be held at Central on November 22, for the Inter-City Library Council.

advantage of the ocean to do some sailing.

After leaving Brittany, Mr. Clark passed through Spain on his way to Lisbon, Portugal, where he boarded a jet plane heading for Miami, Florida.

Mr. Clark commented that, though this was his seventh trip to Europe, every time was different. This summer, for instance, Mr. Clark was able to view a presentation of a Shakespeare play in Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of the playwright. Winding up the memorable summer tour in Miami, the home of his parents, Mr. Clark returned to Omaha to face a new school-year.

Mrs. Myrl McKean also worked toward her Masters' at a program for mathematics teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation in Utah. This was her third summer in attendance, and she hopes that next year she will get her degree.

## ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Once upon a time, a long time ago, far, far away in Neverland, there lived a girl named Margie. Margie had long lost her home and was living with a big, bad witch (How she acquired the witch is unknown.) The witch kept Margie in a high, ivy-twined tower. Boy!—this witch was really smart cookie!!—she kept Margie in the tower because Margie didn't have any clothes. This not only frustrated the witch—but annoyed Margie as well—because every now and then the witch would bring Margie some thread to wear and make herself something to wear. Now, children, you ask why this annoyed Margie. Well, Margie had long hair, and the witch had no way of getting to Margie unless Margie let down her hair for the witch to climb up on.

One day, riding fiercely through the forest-green came Charming Prince Joe! He wasn't really a prince—actually he was a salesman for—you guessed it—BRANDEIS! No one could have looked more "charming" in his new Cranberry oxford button-down shirt by Sere of New Haven worn with slim and trim Black Pos Grad slacks by H.I.S. What more, the pants are all cotton and washable! Prince Joe was no dummy either! Thanks to an ingenious swivel design of heavy harness brass buckles Joe was wearing a reversible belt by Canterbury. This belt is two belts in one! Smart madras or plain fabric on one side and rich saddle brown leather on the other side!

Now, when Margie saw THIS through her small embrasure she instantly knew that this man just HAD to have something for her! How right she was, too! What could be better than a lined skirt with a deep inverted pleat down the center front by Darlene? What could be worse than forgetting to wear this with a V-neck sweater of no hair and wool bulkey-knit sweater with the raglan sleeve? All this is worn with a plain white oxford button-down, open-neck blouse.

Perhaps you are asking yourself what this has to do with Margie and the witch! Well, the Prince overheard the witch commanding Margie to let her hair down. Naturally when he saw this he fell in love with the beautiful damsel in distress and decided to free her and take her as his own—so that he could keep her clothed in beautiful clothes evermore!

Early the next morning Prince Joe snuck up to Margie's window and climbed up to her room. When the witch came up, Joe beat her up and the lovers escaped and lived happily ever after!

As the sun slowly sinks to the west, we can see Margie and Joe following the Yellow Brick road to the Junior College 3rd floor Downtown . . . Upper Level Crossroads, and the mens Campus Shop, Mens Balcony Downtown . . . Arcade Level Crossroads.

(Now then . . . wasn't that a "Grimm" Tale??)

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